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Trifles

There are no trifles in the lives Of men! for seeming trifles oft are powers That act with potent force for weal or woe And what is great or small we know no

Or what shall lead to weal or what to woe : But in our blindness this we surely know-The happiest man is he who, doing right,

Leaves all the future in the hands of God. -John Lascelles.

The Sabbath-School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSONS.

Fourth Quarter-Lesson 8.-Nov. 20 JUDGMENT AND MERCY .- Matt. 11

WARNINGS TO THOSE WHO REJECT THE GOSPEL.-Ver. 20-24. Then began he to upbraid. To chide for wrong done. There is sadness in the severity. The very denunciations seem to mourn. The cities (of Galilee) wherein most of his mighty works were done. "Mighty works" is elsewhere translated "miracles." Because they repented not. The people wasted their opportunities and spurned God's offers

Woe unto thee. Not a wishing of woe to them, but a statement of the fact that woe must come to them. Chorazin. The site of this city is uncertain. Bethsaida. It was the birthplace of Simon Peter, Andrew,

and Philip. These two cities denote the whole region in which they lay, -a region favored with the Redeemer's presence, teaching, and works, above every other. For it the mighty works which were done in you had been done in Tyre and Siden. Two wealthy Gentile cities of Phenicia on the coast of the Mediterranean Sea. They would have repented long ago. It is remarkable that in the borders of Tyre and Sidon he found great faith. And Tyre became afterwards a Christian city. Sackcloth and askes. Symbols of mourning and penitence. The sense is: these corrupt heathen cities would have shown signs of the deepest contrition, had they seen what the Galilean cities witnessed unmoved.

It shall be more tolerable for Tyre and Sidon at the day of judgment than for you. The Tyrians and Sidonians, while inexcusable and guilty, are not so inexcusable and

guilty as ye. Men are judged according to their privileges and opportunities, as well as by their actions. Wrong is never excusable, but it is the more inexcusable when done against knowledge and good influences Privileges, if not rightly used, tend

to harden the heart. And thou, Capernaum. Jesus did more miracles here, so far as recorded, than in any other place. Which art exalted sinto heaven, shall be brought down to hell. Shall be utterly destroyed; as, indeed, there is left of the city but a heap of ruins, and even its site is disputed. As applied to individuals, the reference is to future punishment (Matt. 25:46). For if the mighty works, etc. Sodom was one of the cities of the plain which were destroyed. And yet even they were less hardened and hopeless than those who had resisted the greater light of the Gospel of Jesus.

It shall be more tolerable, etc Those who resisted the greater light and the stronger influences will have the severer punishment.

At that time, Jesus answered, I thank thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and earth, because thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them unto

This does not mean that wisdom and prudence are not good things, nor that the wise and prudent are debarred from understanding the Gospel, but that religious truth is not acquired by worldly wisdom or prudence, but by a childlike teachableness of disposition. Thus the is not a creature living who does not wise and prudent may understand suffer from fear, reasonable or unthe Gospel, if they are also childlike reasonable; and upon the whole, Patience aids in extinguishing envy,

even where we cannot see.

All things are delivered unto me rest by a sick child suffering and crying of (by) my Father. It means that from the fear of being afraid; except in rare instances; but the control over all things of heing every day triple of life in the anding. with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so Christ has control over all things, others, from the fear of being every-day trials of life in the ordinsend at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. for the good of his Church; that the thought afraid. Having learned to ary and appointed exercise of the government of the universe is com- admire courage and courageous Christian graces afford ample scope able. It will relieve the poor little mitted to him as Mediator, that he deeds of heroes, when they find for practicing that virtue of mansufferer immediately. Depend upon may redeem his people, and guide themselves alarmed at anything kind which has become proverbial. it mothers; there is no mistake about them to glory. And no man. they say to themselves, it. It cures Dysentery and Diarrhoea, Rather, no one, neither man nor regulates the Stomach and Bowels, angel. Knoweth the Son. Compre- I am afraid of a cow, a dog, a dark not chosen by ourselves—are those cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, hends fully his nature and his work. room, or a clap of thunder, what a in which we have to bear with the But the Father. Therefore Jesus sorry figure I should cut if I had to failings of those about us, to endure "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for must be divine. Neither knoweth be a soldier!" children teething is pleasant to the any man the Father, save the Son. But let us reflect a moment. A attention, and ingratitude when we taste and is the prescription of one of He only understands fully the boy—even a man—ought to be expected thanks—to bear with disthe oldest and best female physicians infinite love, the far-reaching plans, afraid of a big, strange dog coming appointment in our expectations, and nurses in the United States, and is the holy nature of the Father. And toward him, with red mouth open, with interruptions of our retirement, for sale dy all druggests throughout he to whomsoever the Son will reveal panting and glaring Perhaps he with intrusion, or disturbance—in the world. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs him. The Son is the Word of God, ought not to run away, because that short, with whatever opposes our

THE INVITATION OF CHRIST .-his promises will be fulfilled.

With child-like faith goes on, and, well to Christ. All ye that labour. ing and pale with alarm. But he "Labor" in this verse, means the went! struggle of a fatigued soul trying to unforgiven sin, of the requirements stories in his childhood. GOLDEN TEXT .- Come unto me, all ye of the law. And I will give you that labour and are heavy laden, and rest. I will rest you from all that fears, he used to go at midnight to I will give you rest. - Matt. 11:28. is implied in the labor and the an extensive forest near his father's ment, from dread of evil.

yoke" means submission. to learn. And ye shall find rest un- the rest of his regiment! to your souls. Christ does not

and power to bear the burden. pleasant, flowing spontaneously valor. from the divine life within, and rendered in the spirit of love. All virtue and all religion imply restraint,—the restraint of our bad Unless you have a good reason for jection to laws. And my burden is light. In comparison with the burdens that sin lays upon us. Christ's burden is indeed light. It is also made light because he helps us to bear it; because he promises it shall work out good; because of the "eternal weight of glory" it will work in us through him.

PRACTICAL HINTS .- It is love. not hate, that warns and foretells danger to those who refuse the invitations to repent.

Let the servants of Christ take heart when they read that even the ministry of their Master was not everywhere successful.

Those who refuse to repent do it against every good influence and all the mighty works of Christ. The greater the privileges and the

clearer the light, the greater the guilt of those who resist it. There is no sin and no sinner that cannot obtain pardon and absolu-

tion through repentance.

There are many mysteries in life as to which we can only trust our Farher's wisdom and love. Sometimes the despised ones of

earth will prove to be the crowned ones of heaven.

Christ is the only source of rest to the soul,-rest from sin, rest from a guilty conscience, rest from anxiety, rest from trouble, rest in holy actiwity, rest in hope, rest in perfect

Christianity requires moral effort on our part; we must come, or it

There is a rest that is the immediate gift of God, and there is a rest that is found through victory and service and experience under the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Every man must be under some yoke. The yoke or service of God is free, easy, glad, loving, helpful.

Christ's yoke is easy, because it is free, natural, borne in love, borne with Christ, and saves from a slavish

Christ's best lessons must be learned: they cannot be given.

Courage.

Who is afraid? Fverybody? There there is not more fear in the world overcoming anger, and crushing Even so, Father, etc. I acquiesce than there is need of. It is indispride. How much good may be in your plan; I rejoice in it. We pensable. We could no more do done and joy brought by a gentle can trust so wise and good a God, without fear than a watch could do word or look! Truly "a soft answer without a mainspring.

Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and Christ chedience to his will trust be cought to be completed by some state of the contradicts our humor. jun161y. Christ, obedience to his will, trust he ought to be so much afraid of the Exchange.

in his atonement, is the way to the dog as to keep a sharp lookout until highest knowledge of an ever-blessed he discovers the intention of the

Courage does not consist in not Vers. 28-30. Jesus, having power being afraid, but in meeting a danover all things, is able to give the ger we are afraid of. That person invitation with the assurance that is brave who does a duty he mentally dreads, and many a gallant Come unto me. We must come fellow has gone into peril trembl

When the late J. P. Kennedy, of do more than it can. The allusion Baltimore, formerly Secretary of must be to those useless and afflic- the Navy, was fifteen years of age, tive toils of the soul seeking self- the country being then deeply righteousness, attempting to make agitated by the prospect of war with peace for itself, and only getting | Fngland, he made up his mind that tossed with trouble. And are heavy when war came, he would join the laden. "Heavy laden" here means army. One thought held him back: overstrained with too much load to he was awfully afraid of the dark, be carried. The burden is that of having been terrified by ghost

In order to cure himself of his heavy burden, from vain struggles house and walk about till morning. after good, from condemnation of This he did until he was as much at conscience, from fears of punish- ease in the woods at two o'clock in the morning as he was in his father's Take my yoke upon you. "My garden after breakfast. Although at first he saw enemies and ghosts And learn of me. Become my at every step, he persevered until disciple, go to school to me as your even these startling experiences teacher. For I am meek and lowly ceased to alarm him. When the in heart. Humble, compassionate, war was declared in 1812, he went long-suffering even toward poor to the front, took part in the battle scholars who are sincerely seeking of Bladensburgh, and ran away with

But his running away was gloripromise a rest of inaction, neither ous too! "We made a fine scampthat the thorns shall be converted er of it," he says, "I lost my musket into roses, nor that the trials of life in the melee, while bearing off a shall be removed. The Redeemer comrade whose leg was broken by gives rest by giving us the spirit a bullet." Another proof that even heroes run away sometimes. If For my make is easy. Obedience, heroes, why not boys? Every good indeed, he does require; but an soldier knows that there are times obedience which is easy and when discretion is the better part of

Take an interest in your children's amusements; mother's share in what pleases them is a great de-

Remember that trifles to you are mountains to them; respect their

Keep up a standard of principles; your children are judges. Be honest with them in small

things, as well as in great. If you can not tell them what they wish to know, say so, rather than deceive As long as it is possible, kiss the

children good-night after they are in bed; they like it, and it keeps them very close. Bear in mind you are largely

responsible for your children's inherited characters, and be patient If you have lost a child, remember

that for the one who is gone there is no more to do, but for those left everything. Make your boys and girls study

physiology. When they are ill, try to make them comprehend why, how the complaint arose, and the remedy, so far as you know it. Impress upon them from early infancy that their actions have

results, and that they can not escape consequences, even by being sorry when they have done wrong.

Respect their little secrets. If they have concealments, fretting them will never make them tell, and time and patience will.

Allow them, as they grow older, to have opinions of their own; make them individuals, and not mere

Find out all their special tastes, and develop them, instead of spending time, money, and patience in forcing them into studies that are entirely repugnant to them.

Mothers, whatever else you may teach your girls, do not neglect to instruct them in the mysteries of housekeeping. So shall you put them in the way of making home happy.—Anon.

Necessary Girlish Qualities.

Patience and gentleness are necessary qualities in every girl's life. turneth away wrath !" Girls are not Some good and brave boys suffer called upon to do great things,

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