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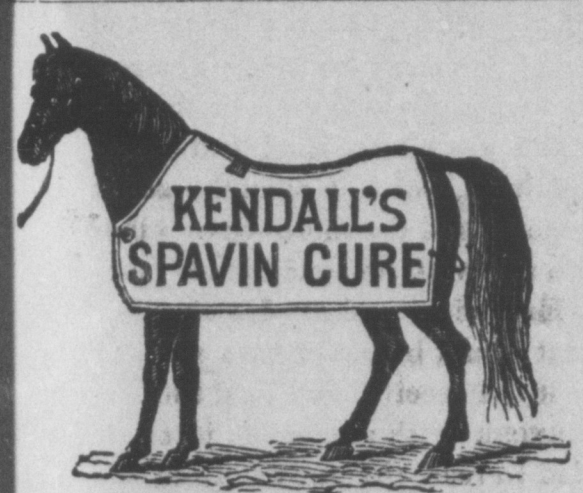
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The Motherless.

Tear-shadows in the weary eyes,
Grief in the listless hands.
For childhood's sorrow, early wise,
Feels ere it understands.

In vain the lily at her side
Puts on its fairest dress;
One want can never be supplied
To little motherless.

The sister's thoughtful, tender grace,
The father's anxious care,
Can never be replaced by voice replace,
Or fill the vacant chair.

For still there lacks the clinging kiss,
The love-filled arms' caress,
Life long will want its early bliss
For little motherless.

—The Churchman.

The Sabbath-School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

First Quarter-Lesson X.—March 9.

THE GREAT PHYSICIAN.—
Luke 4:33-44.

GOLDEN TEXT.—He cast out the
spirits with his word, and healed all
that were sick.—Matt. 8:16

In the lesson we have another
kind of proof of the authority of
Jesus,—that of divine deeds indors-
ing and confirming his divine
words.

THE TEACHING CONFIRMED BY
CASTING OUT AN UNCLEAN SPIRIT.—
Vers. 33-37. And in the synago-
gue. Where Jesus was preaching
on the Sabbath. This man was
among the audience. Of course the
man was not always wild, under the
influence of the demon, but at times
would appear like any other man,
and could enter the synagogue with
the crowd. There were no asylums
in those days for such cases. A
man which had a spirit of an un-
clean devil. Rather, demon. Dem-
ons are called unclean because
they are impure, defiling, and pro-
duce such effects both in the body
and spirit of those whom they pos-
sess. A demoniac was one "whose
being was strangely interpenetrated
by one or more fallen spirits," cal-
led in the Greek "demons," or lesser
evil spirits. This possession was
real, not a mere imagination or su-
perstition. Demoniical possession
of the body is distinguished from Sa-
tanian influence on the soul. The
possessed were not necessarily the
worst of men. It is almost certain
that this possession never occurs
but in a morally disordered person,
and by a yielding of the will to
evil. The soul is a castle which
Satan cannot enter without per-
mission from within. God's obedient
children are absolutely safe. The
object of these demons seems to
have been to ruin their victims,
body and soul. Violent contortions
and spasms of the body, accompa-
nied with excruciating pains, were
occasional features of the horrid
state. They were sometimes made
wild and fierce, like the demoniac
of Gadara. The devil's character-
istic work is to ruin both body and
soul. He fills the soul with sin,
degrades it, drives it out of Paradise,
and keeps it out of heaven. It is
these words of the devil that Jesus
came to counteract and undo. And
cried out with a loud voice. The
presence and teaching of Jesus
aroused the antagonism of the
demon. Saying, let us alone; what
have we. I and those like me. To
do with thee? Why do you interfere
with us? The Saviour's preaching
was contrary to their nature, his
character was opposed to theirs, his
whole mission was the opposite of
theirs; so that everything he did
and said was interfering with them.
I know thee who thou art. The
demon knew something of the works
going on in the invisible world.
The Holy One of God. Christ is
the exact opposite of the unclean
spirits, being holy, and producing
holiness to others. And Jesus re-
buked him. Hold thy peace. Liter-
ally "be muzzled." It is a word
for a beast. And when the devil
had thrown him in the midst. Con-
vulsed him, so that he was thrown
down upon the floor of the syna-
ogue. So it is ever apt to be when
devils are cast out of men. Satan
will not easily leave his prey. So
evil habits show unusual power
when we try to cast them off. He
came out of him and hurt him not.
They ran toward the unhappy man,
expecting to find him dead; and to
their surprise they find him restor-
ed. What a word is this! What
kind of teaching is this which has
such power? For with authority and
power. Able to compel even
demons to obey. If his words to
demons had authority, so must all
his teaching. And the fame of him.
Thus the surrounding regions were
prepared for his coming.

His Teaching CONFIRMED BY THE
HEALING OF MULTITUDES.—Vers.
40, 41. Now when the sun was
setting. By this time the news of
Christ's miraculous power would
have had time to spread over the
city. They that had any sick. In
their families or among their friends.
With divers diseases. Various
kinds. There was no kind of dis-
ease which Jesus could not cure.
Brought them. To the door of
Peter's house. Laid his hands on
every one. To show them from
whence the healing came, and to
bring them into personal relations
with him. And devils. These were
most difficult cases to cure, and
such as prove divine power.

CHRIST RETIRES FOR SECRET
PRAYER. Ver. 42. The more a
servant of God exerts himself in
outward activity, the more need
there is that he should renew his
inward strength by meditation.
Jesus also was subject to this law.
And when it was day. The very
earliest dawn. He departed from
Peter's house. Into a desert place.
Some uninhabited region, not far
from Capernaum.

CHRIST'S MISSIONARY SPIRIT.—
Vers. 42, 44. And the people
sought him. Guided by Peter.
And stayed him. They thought he
was about to leave the city and go
elsewhere, and therefore tried to
persuade him not to leave Capernaum.
And he said unto them I
must preach to other cities also. It
would be poor policy to confine his
ministry to one place. It would
not have been so good for Capernaum,
and would have been a great
loss to other places. For therefore
am I sent. To all not to a few
only. And he preached in the syna-
gogue of Galilee. During the year
Jesus made several preaching tours
through Galilee.

The Missionary Impulse. Here
is an example of the missionary im-
pulse. This is utterly opposed to
that spirit which is too prevalent in
some churches, that they must wait
till their own community is wholly
converted before they give and do
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and better because Jesus went to
other places. The influence of
work elsewhere, reacting, would be
felt there. The Gospel must go
everywhere. All the others needed
the Gospel as much as Capernaum.
To convert a whole town to a non-
missionary Gospel, to a selfish reli-
gion, would be but a small gain
even to themselves.

PRACTICAL HINTS.
A bad spirit is known by its im-
purity, its low conversation, base
life, evil deeds, seeking to distress,
degrade, and destroy men, ruining
happiness and health, separating
from the good, taking away the rea-
son, inspiring deeds of violence.

All that evil men want is to be
let alone, without interference in
their evil works. But Christ and
his church cannot let them alone.
Jesus is continually casting out
evil spirits from the community and
from individuals. He has come to
destroy all the works of the devil.
When any one chooses the service
of Christ, it is a good thing for his
self, his children, his wife, his par-
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Secret prayer and communion
with God is essential to all who
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The true Christian spirit is the
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A truly religious life is a crystal
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from 1 Cor. 9:5, where it appears
that she accompanied her husband
in his apostolic journeyings. Was
taken with a great fever. This
fever was specially violent and
dangerous. And they besought
him for her. There are many peo-
ple whom we cannot save ourselves,
but of whose needs we can tell
Jesus. And he stood over her.
Taking her by the hand and lifting
her up, Rebuked the fever. Com-
manded it to go. And it left her,
instantly and completely. She
arose and ministered unto them.
Such a fever invariably leaves the
patient weak. The fact that she
ministered unto them, i. e., served
in the ordinary duties of the house-
hold, shows that Christ in healing
the disease also imparted health and
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MARITIME WOMEN'S C. T. UNION.

OUR MOTTO.—If God be for us,
who can be against us.

"The Woman's Christian Tem-
perance Union of New Brunswick
was organized in Fredericton Oct.
8th 1879.

Four years later this was merged
into the Maritime Women's Chris-
tian Temperance Union."

One says "It was at Fredericton
that the little band, so weak in
numbers, but strong in faith, first
met to organize what was then cal-
led, "the Women's Christian Tem-
perance Union of N. B."

There were present delegates and
members from five Unions, number-
ing twenty in all.

Two weeks ago at the meeting of
the W. C. T. U. in Fredericton, it
was decided to ask for and secure if
possible a temperance column in a
religious and secular newspaper
where we might set forth persist-
ently and steadily the history aims
and method of our Society, securing
when we could editorials and items
helpful to the education of public
sentiment, and in favor of each de-
partment of work which has been
adopted by the several Unions.

At the same meeting it was
moved and unanimously carried,
that Mrs. J. Shenton be appointed
Press Superintendent.

The Rev. Dr. McLeod has kindly
placed a column of the "INTELLIG-
ENCER" at our disposal, and through
this channel we now invite corres-
pondence from any or all of the
Unions. We would like to press
this matter so that each week would
bring items of interest.

The Superintendents of Depart-
ments are especially urged to come
to our help. As an educator the
press wields a mighty power. Then
see to it that workers in the White
cross movement tell us what they
are doing for social purity in life,
in Literature and art. Let all who
are working on special lines avail
themselves of the privilege offered
in this Temperance column.

"The least flower with a brim-
ming cup may stand and share its
dew-drops with another near."

Let our plan of campaign em-
brace two leading ideas—prayer to
Heaven, and action toward of-
fenders. Let us insist upon Legis-
latures making drunkenness, and
drunkard-making a crime. Chris-
tianity has been the motive power
to all progress and reform, and
Gospel Temperance has been the
only source of genuine advancement.
Nothing but the power of God,
through the church, is strong enough
to overcome the deep-rooted curse
of intemperance. A great repository
of sanctified power of the world to-
day is the heart of the women in
the church. This power has not
always been available because of
false and fastidious notions of the
sphere of women, but to-day women
of all classes and all religions have
inaugurated a good work against
their ancient foe. Let the magni-
tude of the enterprise be appreci-
ated, the determined struggle coex-
tensive, the faith in God unswerv-
ing, and the work must be accom-
plished.

This warfare is not with carnal
weapons; it is rather a contest of
the soul against principalities,
against powers, against wickedness
in high places. The foes are not
myths. The struggle is not imagi-
nary, for it touches the most vital
parts of experience. It calls for
the highest forms of courage and for
the exercise of the wisest fore-
thought and the rarest skill.

We must not flourish the rash
boaster's plume, nor speak trium-
phant words, until we are sure of
victory. The way of duty is toil-
some, as well as straight. Fidelity
involves self denial as well as satis-
faction, and the hope that refuses
to be discouraged, even when the
darkness is deepest; and they who
steadily drop and carefully cover
the good seed will surely come with
rejoicing bringing at least some
golden grain.

M. J. S.
Fredericton, Feb. 19.

LET EACH UNION find its special
work among soldiers, sailors, rail-
road people, the fallen, the mothers,
the children, whatever it is, let its
members study, pray, watch, perse-
vere, believe, and victory is sure.
When a spartan mother gave her
son his father's sword, he complain-
ed that it was too short. "Then
add a step to it," was her reply. If
we seem about to fail, let us add a
"step" to our energy and faith.

WHAT AN AGE is this in which we
live! Even princes must be philan-
thropic or they are looked down up-
on. It is in the air; it is the con-
stant thing; it is good form; it is the popu-
lar fad. Good will to men has be-
come fashionable. Now while this is
not the highest motive it is better
to have loving kindness a matter of
etiquette than not to have it at all,
for it mellow one's nature, and lifts
him up to higher things. To have
it said of a lady that she lives for
herself is to make her unpopular.
This was not so a generation back.

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dreds of subtle maladies are floating around
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pepsia, Headaches, Dizziness,
Heartburn, Constipation, Dropsy
of the Skin, Dropsy, Dimness of
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HEAD

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they will not be willing to do without them.
But after all sick head

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