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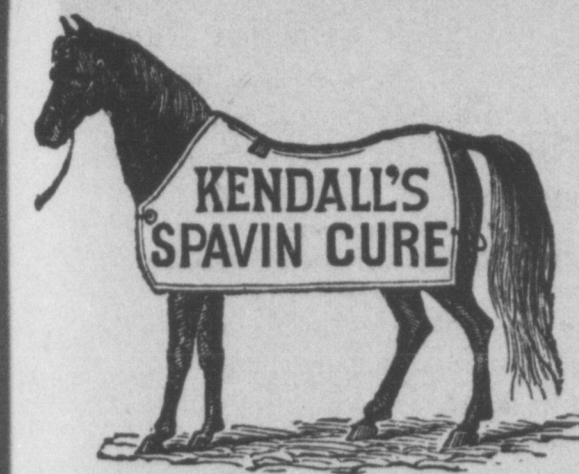
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Hast thou the willing hand and free,
Framed for large deeds and charity?
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But that same hand may turn the key,
And, where thou enterest, shalt thou find
Sisters and lovers of thy kind
To bless the passing year.
Not the quick heart, the fruitful mind,
Shall lack sweet comfort and their kind
To bless the hurrying year.

Is thine the niggard hand and poor,
The hearth unshared, the unblest door?
On, without fear!
Pray heaven once, with force divine,
To smite that unschooled heart of thine—
Through pain or want or sore distress,
To teach sweet pity and redress,
That warm the wintry year,
There is no soul in such dross
But grief may come to search and bless,
And love to crown the year.
Dora Read Goodale.

The Sabbath-School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

First Quarter-Lesson VIII.—Feb. 23.

THE TEMPTATION OF JESUS.—Luke 4:1-13.

GOLDEN TEXT.—*In that he him-
self hath suffered, being tempted, he
is able to succour them that are
tempted.*—Heb. 2:18.

*And Jesus being full of the Holy
Ghost, who descended upon him just
after his baptism. Returned from
Jordan.* Jesus started to go back
to Galilee after his baptism but this
plan was changed by the leading of
the Spirit. And was led by the
Spirit. Probably in the same way
that we may be led by the Spirit.
He did not seek temptation. That
is always wrong and dangerous.
But he obeyed the Spirit's impulses,
and went where he was bidden,
even though it brought him into
temptation. Into (in) the wilder-
ness, where he could be absorbed in
intense meditation, and fight for
himself the great battle with tempta-
tion. Being forty days tempted of
the devil. The temptation continu-
ed during the whole period; and the
three instances given are types of
the temptations of the whole 40
days. It is not probable that Jesus
lived 30 years in Nazareth without
enduring many temptations and
overcoming them; but this period of
temptation was in reference to his
great work as the Messiah. New
responsibilities required a new test-
ing. If Jesus should enter safely
upon his work as the Messiah, then
the kingdom of God would come
and Satan's kingdom be broken for-
ever, and Satan could not let this
crisis pass without exerting every
possible power to defeat the Son of
God and his mission of salvation.

Tempted of (by) the devil. The term
"the devil" is always used in the
Bible to signify an evil spirit.

From Jude 6 we infer that he is
a created being of a higher order than
man, who had fallen away from
God. It is no more unreasonable
to believe in a personal devil than
in bad men. Satan and his angels
were once in heaven (2 Pet. 2:4;
Jude 6). Satan is the father of lies
(John 8:44). Satan blinds men's
spiritual vision (2 Cor. 4:4). Satan
can assume every winning form
(2 Cor. 11:14). Satan is the
great tempter and adversary of
men (1 Pet. 5:8; Luke 22:31).
Satan is very powerful (Eph. 6:12).

How could a Holy Being like
Christ be tempted? In every act of
sin there are two distinct steps.
(1) There is the rising of a desire
which is natural, and, being natu-
ral, is not wrong. (2) There is the
indulgence of that desire in forbid-
den circumstances, and that is sin.
Sin is not in the appetites, but in
the absence of a controlling will.
He was not tempted with evil, but
with good; with inferior forms of
good. I do not believe that the
Son of God could be tempted with
evil, but I do believe that he could
be tempted with good, to yield to
which temptation would have been
evil in him, ruin to the universe.

The Reality of the Temptation.
The temptation of Christ was a
real temptation, as real as our tem-
ptations, and without miraculous aids
to victory, but only such aids as
we all may possess.

The Method of the Temptations.
(1) The temptations must have come
from without, and not from the
mind of Jesus, if he was sinless.
(2) The common view is that this is
a literal narrative,—"that Satan
really appeared in tangible form to
Jesus, and proposed to him to con-
vert the stones into bread, carried
him bodily to the pinnacle of the
temple, and showed him from some
high eminence a view which at least
suggested all the kingdom of the
world."

But Note that this view does not
necessarily imply that Satan came
as Satan, for that would destroy the
power of the temptation itself. He
may have come as an angel of
light, and he may have used the
imagination of Christ, as well as his
literal vision, in showing him all
the kingdom of the earth. Christ
was tempted "like as we are," but
Satan never comes to us in his own
form. He comes in a garb of light

and attractiveness, not in flames
and horrors; in the sparkle of the
wine-cup, not in the dregs.

THE FIRST TEMPTATION.—
THROUGH BODILY APPETITES.—
Vers. 2, 4. *And in those days he
did eat nothing.* At times of in-
tense spiritual exaltation the ordi-
nary needs of the body are almost
suspended. He did not even feel
the pangs of hunger. This follows
from the words, "he afterward
hungred." *And when they were
ended, he afterward hungred.*

When the reaction has begun, hun-
ger asserts its claims with a force
so terrible that such moments are
fraught with the extremest peril to
the soul. Such, doubtless, was the
condition of Jesus; he felt himself
dying. It was the moment the
tempter had waited for to make his
decisive assault. We may obtain
some idea of the intensity of the
hunger of Jesus, from the accounts
of shipwrecked men, who have even
murdered their companions for food.

One said, "No one knows what hun-
ger is till he is willing to eat his
own brother." Now this hunger,
even in its most terrible intensity,
is perfectly innocent, and the desire
to satisfy it in all honest ways is
right and holy. It is a duty to eat,
and fit one's self for life and God's
service. *And the devil said unto
him.* Satan made his severest as-
sault in the time of Jesus' greatest
weakness. He still watches his
time, and attacks us when weary,
sick, troubled, disheartened, nerv-
ous, and weak. *If thou be the Son
of God.* If you really are God's
Son, and hence are possessed of
miraculous powers, now is your op-
portunity to prove to yourself the
reality of your claims, and at the
same time to satisfy your hunger.

*Command this stone that it be made
bread.* Pointing, probably, to one
of the stones lying around him. It
was a very simple thing to do, with
the power in his hands which his
after life showed that he had at
command.

The Sin in performing this Act.
Unless it was wrong, there was no
temptation in his hunger, but only
an opportunity to satisfy it. It
was wrong because he had taken
upon himself the nature of man,
and the conditions and sufferings of
mankind. For the Lord to have
used his miraculous power to sus-
tain his own life, would have been
to lift up himself above his own
sphere as a son of man. Such a
course would have made his human-
ity a mere appearance. *And Jesus
answered him, saying, It is written.*

These words, "It stands written,"
are the first upon record that were
spoken by our Lord after his en-
trance into his ministerial office as
an assertion of the authority of
Scripture. That he maketh the
Scripture his rule, though he had
the fulness of the Spirit above
measure. *That man shall not live
by bread alone.* Not by ordinary,
visible food alone. Other things
are far more necessary to true liv-
ing. The bread must be bread with
honesty, truth, holiness, divine ap-
proval, or man cannot live by it, but
only die. *But by every word of
God.* This quotation originally
applied to the Israelites when they
had been bitterly complaining of
hunger in the wilderness, and God
had sent them the miraculous sup-
ply of manna. God by his word
can supply food out of the ordinary
way. We live not by our ordinary
food alone, but by whatever food
God may send in his own way and
time. We may perfectly trust God
to supply our wants if we do his
will. God could give Jesus food
from heaven, as he gave the Israel-
ites manna. It means that true
life comes from obedience to God,
and trust in God, and communion
with God. To eat wrongly gotten
food is to die spiritually, and to die
spiritually is to die forever, while
to die physically in the service of
God is to live forever.

THE SECOND TEMPTATION.—TO
GAIN SUCCESS BY DOING WRONG.
*And the devil, taking him up into a
high mountain.* Whether Christ
literally went up, or was taken in
spirit, in either case the vision must
be regarded as supernatural. *Show-
ed unto him all the kingdoms of the
world in a moment of time.* This
term may very well signify
that he made them appear
before the view of Jesus, in
instantaneous succession, by a dia-
bolical phantasmagoria. *And the
devil said unto him, All this power
will I give thee.* All the power
which wealth, rank, splendor, armies,
thrones, could wield. *And the glory
of them.* All that gives them world-
ly glory and magnificence. Satan
says in effect, "The kingdom of God
will come at once, without pain or
trouble, without humility and re-
proach, but with glory and power.
There will be no long delay, no slow
and painful process, no conflict, no
persecutions, no great self-denials,
no martyrdoms, no soul lost; but
the new era will burst at once into
nocturnal glory. Thus Satan ap-
pealed to the noblest feelings and
purest aspirations of Jesus, offering
him, apparently, the very things he
can come to this world to bring.

This method of gaining the kingdom
was the one the Jews desired and
expected. *For that is delivered un-
to me; and to whomsoever I will I
give it.* This was one of the
very worst of the falsehoods of the
father of lies; for it was plausible,
and so would mislead many. *If
thou, therefore, wilt worship me, all
shall be thine.* Satan asked such an
act of worship as men give when
they worship money, by loving it
better than God; as they worship
success, by placing it before duty;
a real, not a formal worship. Satan
is too shrewd to insist on the form,
if he can gain the heart. Christ
was to give up his spiritual king-
dom for a temporal; his converting
the world, for a ruling of the world.
*And Jesus answered....Get thee
behind me, Satan.* Stand out of my
way, begone. *For it is written.*

He again stands behind the bul-
wark of God's Word. *Thou shalt
worship the Lord thy God.* The
first and great commandment.

THIRD TEMPTATION.—TO GAIN
Noble Ends by False Methods.—
Vers. 9-12. *And he brought him to
Jerusalem, and set him on a (the)
pinnacle of the temple.* This was
some very high point of the temple
buildings. Josephus says that the
eye looked down from it into an
abyss. *If thou be the (a) Son of God
cast thyself down from hence.* It
would prove to himself that he had
the perfect faith in God, that he
would gain in a short and easy way
his acceptance by the Jews as their
Messiah. *For it is written.* Satan
having been vanquished by Scrip-
ture, will use Scripture now as his
weapon of attack. He would prove
to Jesus that he could do what was
proposed with perfect safety but it
was tempting God by a false and
unwarranted use of the promise.

It is said. Jesus shows from the
Word of God that Satan had misap-
plied the text. *Thou shalt not tempt
the Lord thy God.* That is, thou
shalt not try him, dare him; or, thou
shalt not, by throwing thyself into
voluntary and uncommanded dan-
gers, appeal to God for protection.

It is insult and presumption to rush
recklessly into danger, and then
trust that we shall come out unscat-
tered. The moment trust in God pre-
sumes to break any one, even the
least, of the laws of God, and then
expects God to save it from the
consequences of its disobedience, it
is not faith, but presumption.

REST AND CONSOLATION AFTER
VICTORY.—Ver. 13. *And when the
devil had ended all the temptation.*
When he had done his utmost. He
departed from him for a season. He
awaited a new opportunity. Doubt-
less Jesus was tempted again and
again during his early career.

PRACTICAL HINTS.

For every great work there must
be the preparation of trial, tempta-
tion, and victory.

Therefore at the beginning of the
Christian life comes the great tem-
ptation,—the battle as to who shall
rule the soul.

The wise man ever prays: Lead
us not into temptation; but, when
he is tempted, he is not to run away,
but to overcome.

Jesus Christ can help us in our
temptations, because he was tem-
pted like as we are, and because he
gained the victory.

Christ has fought the battle, with
precisely the weapons which are in
the hands of all Christians.

The greatest temptations often
come close after the highest and
sweetest experiences,—as to Elijah.

Times of hunger weakness, sick-
ness, trouble, losses, are Satan's
hours of attack.

The Bible is the Christian's
armory of defence. He should so
thoroughly learn his Bible as to be
prepared for every attack. The
Christian ignorant of the Bible is
always in danger.

The greatest temptations come
disguised in some form of good,
clothed as angels of light.

Satan lies most when he promises
most.

Whoever tempts us to do evil
thereby proves himself the emissary
of Satan.

After the battle and victory come
sweet blessings from heaven.

BIRD AGES.—The ordinary dura-
tion of a man's life is fixed at seventy
years. Of course, we all know that
some people live to be eighty, ninety
or a hundred years old, and in very
rare cases to pass beyond the cen-
tennial; and we know, too, that the
majority die before reaching seventy.

Among the birds there are three
—the eagle, swan, and raven—which
live to the age of a hundred or
more. The parrot and heron reach
the limit at about sixty. The
sparrow-hawk, duck, and plover
may live to be forty, while the pe-
acock and linnet do not often get be-
yond twenty-five. The canary, it is
said, sometimes lives to be twenty-
four, but out of a large number with
whose histories we have been per-
sonally acquainted there was one
that lived beyond fifteen or sixteen
years. Perhaps in a free state their
lives are longer, and they do live to
be over twenty; but it is to be
doubted if they do when caged.

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