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Third Quarter-Lesson II. - July 13.

THE GREAT SUPPER.—Luke 14:15 24.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Blessed is he that shall eat bread in the kingdom of God.—Loke 14; 15.

SENTED BY A GREAT FEAST. - Vers. to a feast of men. 15, 16. And when one of them that Home Excuses for neglecting resat at meat. Rather, reclined at ligion are often given. The delights the table. Heard these things. The and pleasures of home charm away table talk of Jesus reported in from religious duties, they absorb verses 2-14, and especially the prom- the time and interest, sometimes ise with which it closed. Blessed is the fact that husband or wife is ophe that shall eat bread. To eat posed intensities the difficulty of bread, according to a Hebrew idiom, beginning and living a religious means to partake of a repast. In life. Each partner in a family the kingdom of God. Either in the should help and not hinder the ry future life, or the temporal kingdom | ligious life of the family. of the Messiah, which many hoped | THE NEW INVITATION.—Vers. 21in the morning, and the principal to what is meant by God's anger, - | temperance work. meal at night after they come home. the indignation which necessarily The evening meal is that to which arises in every holy being against guests are usually invited. A feast | sin. Go out quickly into the streets is frequently employed in Scripture and lanes of the city, the poor, the

customary in the East not only to is limitless. If any one stays away, | Margaret Bright Lucas. give an invitation some time before- it will be because he will not come. hand, but to send round servants Go out into the highways and hedges. | taught Christian, full of zeal in at the proper time to inform the Without the city walls, and refers | good works, and realizing very fully invited guests that all things are to the calling of Gentiles. And that the source of her strength for ready. The servant here repre- compel them to come in. Not by all she may be called upon to do, sents Christ himself. But the force, but by arguments, by persua- is not in herself, but in the Lord meaning is not confined to him, but sion, by the force of love and en- alone. Her great natural gifts are includes the whole class of God's treaty, by the attractions of the all given up to the control and guid messengers. God now invites men | feast, by the goodness of him who | ance of the Spirit of God, and we by his Word, by his wisdom and gave it. It is the business of all feel sure she will be endowed with goodness in nature, by his holy Christians to go out into the high- divine wisdom in leading our ter spirit, by the character and love of ways and hedges, and invite all to perance women forward in their Jesus Christ, by providence, by come to the Gospel feast. conscience, by the lives and influ- THE FATE OF THOSE WHO REFUSE. | tive Land." ence of his people, by pastors, -Ver. 24. None of those men teachers, parents, by revival influ which were bidden. And refused Messiah came. Say to them that their own fault. God wants all were bidden. Who had been pre- men to come. He invites all, he long preparation and training for does for men is to help them come. Beaufort. this very time, and there was a And men stumble over the very For each of us all things are ready: crowns and thrones into excuses. the atonement made, the mansions prepared, the Father willing to receiving, the doors open, the oppor-

tunities ready. THE INVITATION REJECTED. Excuses.—Vers. 18-20. And they all with one consent. The literal sense is from the same motive, in the same spirit. The excuses differ but all of them spring from worldliness. Began to make excuse. Not to give the real reasons, but to render the

most plausible excuses. Excuses and Reasons are often very different things. Men are often ashamed of their real reasons for their conduct, and for rejecting Christ, have to hide them by some plausible excuses. It was very strange that any should wish to be excused from a great feast. It is still more strange that any should wish to be excused from the Gospel feast. Excused from God, from heaven, from glory, from happiness, from immortality, from the noblest life. I have bought me a piece of ground (1 farm) and must needs go and see it. He was a man of property. Just as the invitation reached him he was on the point of going to see to its being put under cultivation; not to see what sort of a piece of ground it was, as sometimes explained. If he did not come, it would of course, be an insult to the host; at least, without an excuse. I pray thee have me excused. He was very polite about his refusal. He would come another time, but

Rejection of Christ on Account of Property arises (1) from the pressure of cares and anxieties that occupy the mind; (2) from the want of a sense of need which property often gives; (3) from the fear that it may have to be used for the Lord instead of gaining for himself; (4) from the fear that it might become | And he could sing a spirited song less profitable; for it often brings larger income if used for unchristian | And drink a toast to her fair young purposes. And another said, I have bought five yoke of oxen. Here was the business man's excuse. And I go to prove them. He had his plans change them.

Business Excuses for rejecting

Carist are: (1) We are too busy to attend to his claims; (2) we would have to change our business if we became Christians; (3) we would have to charge our methods of business, as soon as we have accumulated a fortune we will live a Christian life. I have married a wife, were presented with rewards for

of all fee's that his excuse is valid, ance at the late meeting of the He could not interrupt his wedding | National Health society of England. THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN REPRE- feast, nor could be bring his bride

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of God to his highest blessings. The excuses men give for rejecting the Gospel are usually not their

real reasons. There are no excuses which will stand the light of the day of judg-

Things right and good in themselves may be wrongly used as ex-The invitation to the Gospel feast

should be left out. It is the duty of the churches, not to wait for men to come to

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who can be against us.

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BY MRS. GEORGE ARCHIBALD. He was one of the fellows That can drink or leave it alone, With a fine, high scorn for common

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And since this lordly fellow Could drink or leave it alone,

'Till his will was overthrown, And the lips of his lass are pale with

And her children shiver and shrink, For the man who once could leave it alone Is the pitiful slave of drink.

-More than one hundred ladies and therefore I cannot come. He, proficiency in hygiene and ambul-

-The state W. C. T. U. of Connecticut is in a very flourishing condition. Two promising new | Csocieties were recently organized by the state president, Mrs. S. B. Forbes, who has been making a tour of the local unions Everywhere a more lively enthusiasm was the result of her work.

-Miss Charlotte A. Gray, during a recent tour of the northern towns of Norway, obtained more than 600 signatures of women to the world's soon to see. Then said he unto him. 23. So that servant came, and W. C. T. U. petition against the A certain man. Corresponding to showed his lord these things. Re- liquor traffic, collected quite a sum the king in the parable of the wed- ported the excuses which all had of money for the Woman's Temperding feast (Matt. 22:2). Made a made. Then the master of the house ance temple, formed two new socigreat supper. The people of the being angry. God is never angry eties of the W. C. T. U., and arous-East take but two regular meals a in the sense of unreasoning wrath. ed among the women wherever she day; i. e., a hearty breakfast early Our word indignation comes nearest went a more active interest in the

THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE B. W. T. A.

The British Women's Temperance Association has to day unanimously to be a symbol of what is provided maimed, the halt, and the blind. and enthusiastically elected Lady for the soul in the great gift of the The picture is impossible to realize Henry Somerset president for the Saviour. And bade (invited) many. in our land. In the East such a coming year. I believe it may be The invitations were given before- throng as is here described may be truly said of her, as it was of Esther, hand, that the invited might get often seen in the city streets. These that she has come to the kingdom ready. The sequel determines that four classes may represent the vari- for just such a time as this. She is the primary application is to the ous classes of sinners and the effects peculiarly gifted in mind, manner, Jewish people. In our day the of sin upon the soul. And yet there and person to be the leader of the guests represent all. They have is room. What a glorious declara- great army of temperance women in long been called; and they are again | tion is this in regard to the Gospel! Great Britain, and it is universally and again invited to the Gospel Millions have been saved, but there felt that she is God's gift to us to feast. "Now is the accepted time." yet is room. The atonement is fill the place made vacant by the THE INVITATION SENT. - Ver. 17. large enough for all; the love of summons to her eternal home of And sent his servant. It is still God is inexhaustible; the invitation our beloved and honored president,

Lady Henry Somerset is a deeply work "For God and Home and Na-

of interest to her American sisters. ences, by all the means of grace. to accept the invitation. Shall Lady Henry Somerset was born in At supper time. At the hour ap- taste of my supper. No matter how 1851, and was the daughter of Earl pointed for the feast. This repre- | rich or respectable they are in other | and Countess Somers of Eastnor sents the fulness of time when the respects. Their exclusion is wholly Castle, Ledbury, Herefordshire. At viously invited to the feast, and had repeats his invitation, and they will as the eldest son and inherited the had abundant opportunity to be not come. Nothing shuts a person the large family estates. In 1872 ready, Come; for all things are out of heaven but his own choice of she married Lord Henry Somerset, now ready. The Jews had had a evil instead of good. All that God the second son of the Duke of

widespre d expectation peculiarly golden stairway to heaven; they in the gayest circles of England's prepa: ed for him and his work. turn the opportunities to gain most aristocratic society, and although she had always had many some months alone with the Lord. that so many reject the invitations has been entirely devoted to His

is to be carried to all. Not one strong convictions on the subject.

them, but to go to men with the inown beloved Miss Willard, and I seem to foresee in her appointment OUR MOTTO .- If God be for us, as president of the B. W. T. A. an earnest of future triumphs that cannot be measured in our woman's

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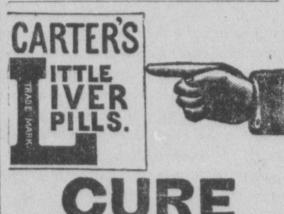
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