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INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

Third Quarter—Lesson IX—August 30.

CHRIST AT THE FEAST.—

John 7:31-44.

GOLDEN TEXT.—If any man thirst, let him come unto me, and drink.—John 7:37.

JESUS. Nearly 33 years old; toward the close of the third year of his ministry; about six months before his crucifixion.

THE FEAST OF TABERNACLES.—(1) Time. This feast was held from the 15th to the 21st of Tisri (Sept.—Oct.) of each year, the first and last days being kept sacred, like Sabbaths, the other days being semi-holidays. (2) Object. It is called in Ex. 23:16 the feast of ingathering, and was in one aspect a Thanksgiving for the produce of the year. It was also a commemoration of the life in the wilderness, and a thanksgiving for the settlement in permanent habitation. (3) How celebrated. In Jerusalem booths were erected everywhere. These were made of branches of trees. Nobody was living at home; everybody in these booths. (4) The symbolism. The whole symbolism of the feast pointed to the future. The ceremony of the outpouring of water was symbolical of the Holy Spirit.

THE MIRACLES JESUS WROUGHT.

—Ver. 31. And many of the people believed on him. Believed that he was the Messiah, and trusted him as their Saviour. The faith may have been weak and imperfect, but it was sincere. And said, when (the) Christ cometh. They are not expressing any doubt of their own that Jesus is the Christ, but presenting an unanswerable argument that had convinced them, and by which they would show the reasonableness of their belief. Will he do more miracles than these which this man hath done? Jesus had done over and over again the very miracles the Messiah was expected to do. Jesus had given abundant evidence of his power to work miracles, and they therefore believed that he was the Messiah.

Miracles as a Proof that Jesus was the Messiah.

1. They show that Jesus answered to the description of the Messiah foretold by the prophets.

2. They are God's signature and seal to the words which his messenger speaks; they attest the claim of Jesus to be the Messiah by visible signs and deeds which only God can produce.

Modern Proofs. Jesus Christ is living now, and working as really as when on earth. He promised his disciples that they should do greater things than he did in Palestine. And this promise has proved true (1) in the number and greatness of the conversions of individuals. (2) In the great moral changes of whole nations. (3) In the physical blessings which he is working through his disciples. They do not work miracles, but are better than the power of miracles, as the prolonged sunshine is better than a flash of lightning.

THE OPPOSITION OF WICKED MEN.—Vers. 32-36. Heard that the people murmured such things. Better heard the multitude muttering these things. Pharisees and the chief priests. Composing a large proportion of the Sanhedrin. Sent officers to take him. They would put a stop to such teaching. Then, in consequence of their sending to arrest him. Said Jesus unto them. The officers and those who sent them. Yet a little while am I with you. He lived six months longer among them, offering them the opportunity of salvation. And then I go unto him that sent me. He would return whence he came. When that hour came they would be able to kill him. Ye shall seek me. Not as now for violence, but for help. And shall not find me. They seek too late. Where I am, thither ye cannot come. You do not belong there. Of course this saying of Christ does not mean that they could not repent and be saved. Then said the Jews among themselves. Mockingly, and with the attempt to excuse their own course. Whether will he go, that we shall not find him? To Paradise? Who could believe that we are not as much heirs of heaven as he is? Will he go unto the dispersed (Jews) among the Gentiles? Will he seek his fortune among the Jewish dispersion among the Gentiles, with the less orthodox, less respectable and intelligent Jews? And teach the Gentiles? Will he become the Prophet and the Messiah of the Gentile world? What manner of saying is this?

THE GIFT OF THE LIVING WATER.—Vers. 37-39. In the last day, that great day of the feast. Let us suppose ourselves in the number of worshippers who, on "the last, the great day of the feast," are leaving their "booths" at daybreak to take part in the service. In his right hand each carries a branch consisting of a myrtle or willow-branch tied together with a palm-branch. In his left hand he carries a bough

of the so called Paradise apple, a species of citron. The festive multitude would divide into three bands. One of these to the sound of music started in a procession from the temple. It followed a priest who bore a golden pitcher capable of holding three log (rather more than two pints). They proceeded to the fountain of Siloam, in the valley south of the temple. Here the priest filled from this fountain the golden pitcher, and brought it back into the temple amid shouts and the sound of cymbals &c. The return was so timed that they should arrive just as they were laying the pieces of the sacrifice on the great altar of burnt-offering, towards the close of the ordinary morning-sacrifice service. The water from the golden pitcher was poured upon the altar. Immediately the great "Hallel," consisting of Psalms 113-118, was chanted, with responses.

At the close of this service there was a pause in the services while the priests prepared to offer the special sacrifices for the day. At this moment there arose, so loud as to be heard throughout the temple, the voice of Jesus. He interrupted not the services, for they had for the moment ceased; he interpreted, and he fulfilled them. Jesus stood. In the temple court, probably in Solomon's porch. And cried. So that all could hear him. If any man thirst, Water at all times is a magic word in a sultry climate like Palestine, but at this moment it had a double power. The ceremonies of the pouring of water commemorated that part of the wilderness wanderings when the people were suffering from a terrible thirst, and Moses, at God's command, brought water from them from the rock. Now Jesus invites all who were suffering from spiritual thirst. Let him come unto me. To come to Jesus is to believe on him, to accept his teachings, to yield to his commands. And drink. Accept from Jesus the water of life, the blessings he has come to bestow. Jesus has everything that will satisfy the spiritual thirst of men. He that believeth on me, He that acknowledges me as the Christ, and with penitent and obedient heart trusts in me for salvation from sin. As the Scripture hath said. The reference is not to any, one isolated passage, but to its general tenor. Out of his belly. The innermost part of man, the soul. Shall flow rivers of living water. Just as the rock in the desert not only contained water, but the water flowed forth for the thirsty multitudes. Shall flow. The water which he drinks becomes in his body a spring from which streams of living water flow, i. e., the divine grace and truth which the believer has received out of Christ's fullness into his inner life, does not remain shut up within, but will communicate itself in abundant measure as a life-giving stream to others. As the light which illuminates the world. Rivers. Denoting abundance, freeness, continued supply. Of living water. The issues of their life will be new and wonderful. By all the channels of expression will the new spirit within them be manifested and made a blessing to mankind. But this spake he. This is John's interpretation of Christ's words in the temple. Of the spirit, which they that believe on him should receive. The Holy Spirit and his influences were the living waters, making every Christian a source of the same influences which he has received from the Holy Spirit. This is a prophecy of the dispensation of the Spirit which was to commence with the outpouring on the day of Pentecost, and continue through the ages till all the world is brought to Christ. For the Holy Ghost was not yet given. The dispensation of the Spirit, when his influences should come in full abundance, had not yet come. It would not come till after the atoning sacrifice was made. Because that Jesus was not yet glorified. The great work of the Spirit could not fittingly be accomplished till Jesus had completed his work, for the Spirit was to use this work, and lead men to Jesus as Saviour.

THE TESTIMONY OF ENEMIES. Of a truth this is the Prophet... This is the Christ. The great Messiah whom they expected, whom the prophets foretold, and to whom their whole ceremonial pointed. Shall (the) Christ come out of Galilee. They did not believe that the Christ should come from Galilee, because, it seemed to contradict their Scripture. Hath not the scripture said. This is their argument for believing that Jesus could not be the Messiah. That Christ cometh of the seed of David, and out of the town of Bethlehem, where David was! All the trouble with their argument was that they did not take care to ascertain the facts. Their quotations of Scripture were an argument in favor of Jesus being the Messiah, for he fulfilled the Scriptures. So there was a division. A serious and possibly violent division. But the discussion aided the spread of the truth, awakening interest. Some of them would have taken him.

Arrested him. But no man laid hands on him. Not even those who had been commanded to do it.

PRACTICAL HINTS.

Life is full of opportunities that last but a little time, and then pass away.

Then comes a vain seeking after that which has been re-jected.

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

Work and the Workers.

BY FRANCES E. WILLARD.

Women are becoming the true cosmopolitans; and, best of all, not commerce and selfishness, but Christianity and self-renunciation have set the key to their tuneful psalm of life in the more modern chorus. The Foreign Mission Society has domesticated their thoughts at the ends of the earth. Madagascar and Bombay are as present to their minds as England and America. White-ribboners, following in this path, have the wide world as their heritage, and the great Petition, with its universal protest against legalizing the sale of alcoholics and of opium, gives the most practical possible direction to the new world-sense that thrills the heart of woman. In reflex influence what an illimitable power this new sense is to be in moulding the natures of their children to the ideal of universal brotherhood!

Thirty-four countries have translated our motto, "For God and Home and Native Land." It was seen in Chinese, Japanese, Siamese, Norwegian, Dutch, French and Maori at the World's Exposition in Paris.

Seven sacrificing years have strawn the earth with local unions, blooming like beds of fragrant flowers. Thirty-four different nations are now federated against opium, alcohol and tobacco. Nearly all the work has been wrought within five years. Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt will soon complete her reconnaissance by going to South America, and we expect her presence at the next National Convention; also that of the new luminary in our beautiful temperance skies, Lady Henry Somerset, of Eastnor Castle, England, who, I am told, adds to youth, beauty, culture, fortune and a great historic name, the higher gifts of remarkable native talent and devoted Christian.

The Arab Anti-Rum Congress in Khartoum was the most striking temperance feature of 1890. While Christian nations were holding their Anti-Slavery Congress at the capital of Belgium and resolving to "search all vessels suspected of having slaves on board, confiscating the vessels and returning the slaves," the Arabs passed the following:

Resolved. To surround the entire coast of Africa with a cordon of armed ships, to confiscate every European vessel containing liquors, and sell the crews into slavery.

Would that some of the Boston ships that carry rum might fall into the hands of these righteous indignants! Poetic would then be providential justice. Let me earnestly plead for the world Christian in the name of every society auxiliary to this largest organization of women that the world has seen. It is by the grace of God that we are what we are. But for Christ's gospel we should to-day be slaves, and the question among leaders in mosque and temple would not be whether we should be admitted to the highest ecclesiastical councils and ordained to minister at God's altars, but whether or not we had any souls to save or immortality to gain! When all is said, those who deny Christ must admit, that somehow, only Christian countries treat women kindly. Where the Sun of righteousness spreads his beams there we are warmed into life intellectual, social and legal; there we become the companions co-workers of men. In Africa, living women, laid side by side upon their faces, become the carpets and couches of luxurious chiefs; in Canton, China, blind women, guided by a blind man, appointed for the purpose, traverse the streets seeking food and lodging as the offset of nameless degradation; in Egypt I saw mothers mending the Khedive's royal highway and cowering under the lash of brutal overseers; in Italy, yoked with oxen, in Germany with dogs; among the Indians of the plains, carrying their husbands on their backs. Only where the Bible is an every-day home book and the artificiality of a state religion is forbidden, has Christianity shown its full possibilities of uplift for the gentler and more spiritual half of humanity. But everywhere that it has at all touched the earth, with its teachings of peace and good-will, woman has been lifted into better hope. Seldom

has Christian woman witnessed a more memorable object lesson in proof of this, than greeted my eyes one bright May day in 1870, when our party of travelers was coming up the Danube. Our steamer had stopped to take coal at the Turkish town of Widdin, and then crossed over to Kalsfat, a Christian village in Bulgaria. In Widdin we saw the unspeakable Turks in their nondescript costume, undignified attitudes and ungainly motions—a group of men, who, if they named their wives in one's hearing at all would beg pardon for committing such an indelicacy, and at a distance up the bank were fluttering budgets of part-colored calico with faces and figures invisible, but the supposition being that these covering groups were women. We crossed to Kalsfat, and on the pleasant shore, circling hand in hand with songs (in which bass and soprano mingled) around a flower-wreathed May pole, was a group of men and women, in European costume, together celebrating some national festival.

The difference was so great and the distance so small that I sought an explanation from one who knew those far-off lands, when behold, he pointed out two salient objects in the landscapes of those separate shores between which rolled the Danube's blue, and there I saw a mosque, a church—a minaret, a spire! Even in the degenerate form in which the Greek church dispenses Christianity, it has thus made women the comrades of men, and made men the brothers of girls.

"By this sign conquer," is the motto still! Up with Christ's cross and smite the dragon of woman's degradation down to the slimy pit where it shall ere long be slain. Whoever speaks lightly of Jesus Christ, that radiant figure uniting in itself all that is holiest in both man's and woman's character, let not a woman's lips thus curse themselves in cursing Him whom they should bless, and may the name of Christian, token of our loyalty and pledge of our allegiance, gleam like a gem in the midst of every name by which white-ribboners are known throughout the world.

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