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The Sabbath-School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

Fourth Quarter—Lesson XIII.—Dec. 27.

REVIEW AND CHRISTMAS.

After a year's study in the life of
Christ, it is well, both for review
and as a fitting Christmas lesson, to
take, as it were, a bird's-eye view of
his life, and impress upon the scholars
the main incidents, leaving a
picture which never can be effaced.
Below is given a series of questions,
solving one way in which this general
view of Christ's life may be set
forth.SUBJECT.—THE LIVING, CRUCIFIED,
AND RISEN LORD, THE CENTRAL
POWER OF THE KINGDOM OF
GOD.

I. His Birth and Early Life.

When and where was Jesus born?
His mother's name? Give three in-
cidents of his early life. In what
place did he live? for how many
years? What was his occupation?
When and where was he baptized?

II. The Time and Place of his

Ministry. How old was Jesus
when he began his public ministry?
How long did it last? In what two
countries was most of it spent? What
other countries did he visit? Name
the chief cities in which he taught.
Name two mountains, a lake, and a
river connected with his life.

III. His Teachings. What ser-

mon of Jesus is recorded? In what
way did he do much of his teaching?
Name some of the principal parables
he spoke. Give some of his illu-
strations. What were some of the
leading truths he taught?

IV. His Miracles. Name some

of the principal miracles. What
was the purpose of the miracles?
Over what evils and enemies of men
did they show our Saviour's power?
Were they all miracles of help and
blessing?

V. Incidents revealing his Char-

acter. How did he gain the victory
over temptation? What did his ex-
ample teach about the Sabbath?
What was revealed concerning him
on the Mount of Transfiguration?
What by his night of prayer? by
his washing the disciples' feet? by
his agony in the garden? by his
words upon the cross?

VI. The Atonement on the Cross.

By whom was Jesus betrayed?
where? By whom was he condemned?
On what occasion was he mocked?
Where was he sanctified? How
many times did he speak on the
cross? How long did the crucifixion
last? What happened at its close?
Where was Jesus buried?

VII. His Resurrection. How

long was Jesus in the tomb? When
did he rise? Who saw him first?
How many times did he appear? In
what places? For how long? What
was his last act on earth? From
what place did he ascend to God?

VIII. The Great Commission.

What was Jesus' last message to his
people? (Mark 16: 15, 16.) Who
is to go? Where are they to go? Are
any nations to be omitted? What
are we to preach and teach? (Matt.
28: 19, 20.) What aids did God
give them? (Matt. 28: 20; Mark
16: 17, 18.) Have missions been
successful? Have any churches suc-
ceeded without the missionary spirit?
Is such a Saviour worthy of being
preached everywhere?

W. C. T. Union.

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

Miss Willard's Address.

The following is the main portion
of the address of Miss Frances E.
Willard, president, before the
World's and National W. C. T. U.:—

When I consider who are now

gathered in this historic hall, the

meaning of your presence becomes

well nigh overwhelming. The

hands that wave these snowy salutes

of welcome have been placed on the

heads of little children, of whom we

have 300,000 in our Loyal Temper-

ance Legions; they have given out

total abstinence pledges to a million

tempted men; they have pinned the

ribbon white as the talisman of

purity above the heart of many a

tempted prodigal; they have carried

bread to the hungry, and broken

the bread of life to those who were

most hungry of all for that, although

they knew it not.

These hands have carried petitions

for the protection of the home, for

the preservation of the Sabbath, for

the purification of the law, and dur-

ing 17 years of such honest hard

work as was almost never equalled

they have gathered not fewer than

twenty million names to these peti-

tions. These faces have bent over

the bedside of the dying, for whose

souls no one ever seemed to care;

they have illumined with the light

that never was on sea or land, many

a bedwells and houses of detention
all around the world.These ailing feet are more fam-
iliar with rough than with smooth
pavements. They know the by-ways
better than the highways. If all
their errands could be set in order
they would read like the litany of
God's deliverance to those bound in
the chains of temptation, sorrow
and sin. Some touch of a life that
you have seen and done chastens
each forehead and hallows every
face. God has helped us to build,
better than we knew. If these
women had their way, and they in-
tend to have it, the taint of alcohol
and nicotine would not be on any
lip or in any atmosphere of city,
town or village on this globe.

If they had their way, and they

intend to have it, no gambler could

with impunity pursue his vile voca-

tion. If they could have their way,

the haunts of shame that are the

zero mark of degradation would be

crushed out of existence before

sundown, and the industrial status

of woman would be so independent

that these recruiting officers of per-

dition would seek in vain for vic-

tims. If you could have your way,

the saloon-keeper would become in

every state and nation, as thank

God he has already in so many, an

outcast, an Ishmaelite, a social

Pariah on the face of the earth; for

you do not seek the regulation of

the traffic nor its prohibition even,

but its annihilation. You stand for

prohibition by law, prohibition by

politics, prohibition by woman's

ballot, and all these three are but

the parts of one tremendous whole.

Questions about our attitude to-

ward different creeds are often asked

me, and I have no answer better

than the one that you, perhaps,

have noticed this year floating in

the great gulf stream of the daily

press: "Our creed is Jesus Christ.

A y belief in him—the smallest—
being assumed better than any be-
lief about him—the greatest—or for
that matter about anything else."

THE DEPARTMENTS.

These have now become so lumin-

ous and stately in their orbits that

any specific review would be alto-

gether superfluous.

It is most interesting to see how

we have swung from negative to

positive with the pendulum of pro-

gress. At first we had a backhand

ed, vague vocabulary; now it is

clear-cut and forceful. Then we

formed a "department for the pre-

vention of the social evil," now it is

"for the promotion of social purity,"

then we had a "department for the

prevention of Sabbath desecration,"

now it is "for the promotion of

Sabbath observance." In those be-

nighted days, Mrs. B. t. eham received

many a letter addressed to the

"superintendent of Sabbath desecra-

tion."

In like manner, we then empha-

sized most of all, as we do now, the

prohibition of the liquor traffic, but

long ago we learned to build our

argument on the protection of the

home, and I shall always believe

that if this supreme statement of

our principles were embodied in the

name of the party that is committed

to them, it would be a stronger edu-

cational force, since by the laws of

mind, positive are more cogent than

prohibitive ideas. But on the other

hand, "where there's drink there's

danger;" this is our white ribbon

creed boiled down.

This is why we teach the children

to sing "saloons must go;" why we

set the sturdy word "teetotaler" over

against the sophistries of modera-

tion, and to the silken web of high

license oppose the stern granite

Gibraltar of prohibition. The name

given to strong drink in Africa is

"shame water." Let Boston, which

in the last year sent from her

wharves over a million gallons of

rum, valued at more than a million
dollars, to the dark continent, med-
itate upon this shame; let the min-
isters, elders and deacons who stood
at the ballot-box beside bartenders
and drunkards to vote down the
constitutional amendment for which
Christian women had prayed and
pleaded, ponder on these words,
"shame water," and see how wide
their application.We have used softer names in re-
lation to this curse than science
teaches. We have always spoken
of the "drink habit" and the "liquor
traffic," but words have in them the
power of life and death; of sin and
holiness. It is time we said "the
poison habit" and the "poison traffic,"
for that expresses the exact truth
and attracts the mind of every one
who hears them to the fearful effect
of poison using thus set forth. Even
if one hates us for these expressions,
we are hated anyhow; and if one
discounts the words he is at least
obliged to think whether or not
there may be any truth in them.

SCIENTIFIC TEMPERANCE

INSTRUCTION.

"He that sinneth against me
wrongeth his own soul; all they that
hate me love death." This teaching
is the Gibraltar of God in human
life. Built upon its immutable
foundation stands the beautiful
temple of scientific temperance in
struction, pillar after pillar beingadded to its white facade as into
little hands are put the text book
of those sacred truths that are writ-
ten in our members.
Under the influence of Mrs.
Mary Hunt, "one blast upon whose
bugle horn were worth an hundred
men." North Carolina passed the
Temperance Instruction bill by a
unanimous vote last February. It
is the only state that we have gained
this year, and the only one that ever
passed the law with no dissenting
voice.D. Seaver of Yale College merits
the thanks of the convention for his
scientific study of the tobacco habit
during the past seven years. He
says that very few smokers receive
honors; that they are inferior in
physical vigor as well as in mental-
ity; they have less lung power; are
of less bodily weight and of less
height. The muscular and nervous-
power of smokers he declares to be
notably inferior. It is encouraging
to know that 70 per cent. of the
senior class do not smoke, the lead-
ing athletes do not, and not a single
candidate for the rowing crew is a
smoker.The question of Christian unity
would be settled in a single year if
white ribboners had the handling of
it. "The way to resume is to re-
sume!" The Apostles' Creed is one
to which we all subscribe; church
letters are already interchangeable
between most denominations; the
Church of Christ would be a grand,
inclusive name, and we would make
of all the bishops, missionary sec-
retaries and church editors a sort of
ecclesiastical senate with equal
powers, and pay for every one of
them, and a sort of general jurisdic-
tion over Christendom, on condition
that they in no wise interfered with
the individual power of each local
church to choose its own pastor and
conduct its own affairs.

"Push" In Business.

The Golden Rule has lately had
an interchange of views on the ques-
tion, "How to Succeed." Horatio
Staples, who is connected with an
important department of Mr.
Wanamaker's house, writes of "How
to Succeed as a Merchant."Whoever would pass through
the door to success will find it la-
belled "Push."The notion that a man cannot
excel in a calling for which he has
not a genius is an ocean of nonsense.
I would give more for a teaspoonful
of push, pluck, and patience than I
would for a hayrack full of genius.
Genius can scent a quicksand from
afar, and in thirteen cases out of
every dozen it rushes its victim off
to stumble and sink therein. Most
of the men who have conquered
success had at first no inborn genius
for the line of work that they after-
wards captured. One of the most
successful buyers of dress goods in
America, handling nearly a million
dollars' worth of these fabrics every
year, and drawing an annual salary
that would make a (honest) Con-
gressman's mouth water, was color-
blind, and not one of his associates
knew it nor did his employer.Push is the magician who twirls
on his finger the jingling keys of
success. But right here let us put
up a danger signal.Last summer, when I was in
the country, I suddenly heard a big
racket over my head. Looking up
I saw something that seemed to be
an animated collection of legs and
arms and wings and windmill sails,
everything flying, but no progress,
the whole menagerie no bigger than
a Fourth-of-July fire-cracker. You
would surely have thought that that
whatever it was was doing all the
business that was being done on the
place. Instantly he dropped straight
to the ground. I looked for him in
the grass, but he was so insignifi-
cant an affair when folded up that
for the life of me I could not find
him.I laughed then, and I laugh every
time I think how exactly that spas-
modic locust—if it was a locust—
matches some men I know—arms,
legs, coat-tails, tongues, flying, eyes
bugging out, all motion, but nothing
accomplished. No, no, the mercan-
tile Colossus is not built on the
grasshopper plan. His push is per-
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I heard of without receiving much ben-
efit. I then used your LIFE OF MAN BIT-
TERS AND INVIGORATING SYRUP,
and one bottle of each has made a cure of
me, for I have not been troubled in the
same way since.

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