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INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

Second Quarter Lesson X.—June 10.

THE FIERY FURNACE.—

Dan. 3:13-24.

GOLDEN TEXT.—When thou walk-
est through the fire thou shalt not be
burned; neither shall the flame kindle
upon thee.—Isa. 43:2.

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When all the rest had bowed
down before the golden image, these
three men stood up. They were
quickly reported to the king. In
his rage and fury. That the com-
mand of so mighty a monarch should
be disregarded by his subjects. How
dared his captive servants resist his
will. It was treason. *Is it true.*
Do you really mean to do so? are
you so foolish? The cornet was a
horn, whether straight or curved.
Flute. The reed-flute, which con-
sists of several reeds of different
thickness and length bound together
and played at the end. *Harp.* A
harp or lyre like our own. *Sackbut.*
A four-stringed instrument, having
a sharp, clear tone. *Psaltery.* An
instrument like our lyre. *Dulcimer.*
A sort of bagpipe, consisting of two
pipes, which are passed through a
leathern bag, from which their ends
protrude equally above and below,
the lower of the pipes being played
with the fingers like a flute. *All kinds of music.* The Babylonians
were very fond of music. *Who is that God that shall deliver you?*
Nebuchadnezzar thought that hav-
ing conquered all countries by the
aid of his god Bel-Merodach, the
gods who failed to save their people
from defeat in battle, would be un-
able to save them now. *Answered*
and said to the king. They appear
to have answered promptly, showing
that they had carefully considered
the subject. *We are not careful.*
Anxious, solicitous. (1) Because it
would be useless to reply to the
king in his present temper. (2)
Their actions had answered him al-
ready. (3) Their minds were made
up. *If it be so.* You seek to cast
us into the fiery furnace. *Our God*
whom we serve. Only those who
serve God can claim his protection
and his promises. *Is able to deliver*
us. He is stronger than the idol
god of Babylon, or than the great
king. If God did not deliver them
from the furnace, it was not because
he was not able to, nor because he
did not love them and care for them,
but because it was not best for them.
And he will deliver us out of thine
hand. In the way that seems best
to him. *But if not.* If God should
not see fit to save them from the
furnace. They were resolved to
venture suffering rather than sin-
ning, and leave the cause to God.
We will not serve thee gods. They could
not do wrong, come what might.
They could die, but they would not
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as to kill the executioners. *Then*
three men . . . fell down into the fiery
furnace through the opening in the top.
Bound when put in.

THE MARTYR'S DELIVERANCE.—

Vers. 24, 25. *Then (soon after*
they were cast into the furnace) the
king was astonished. The king looked
through the door into the furnace,
and saw a sight at which he was
*astonished and terrified. *Rose up**
in haste and said unto his counsel-
lors. He calls attention to the
*strange appearance. *Four men**
loose. But the Babylonians were
accustomed to bind their captives
and prisoners with chains, and only
a miracle could burn the chains
*while the men were unharmed. *And**
they have no hurt. How complete-
ly God preserved them may be seen
from the fact that their clothes
were not even scorched, nor their
hair singed, and that not even the
*smell of fire was on them. *The**
form of the fourth is like the Sons of
God. Only a divine being, the king
knew, could live thus in the fire
himself, or preserve others there. No
doubt in reality it was the Son of
God, who, as "the angel of the
Lord" at various times appeared to
the Old Testament saints.

THE RESULTS.

The effect on
Nebuchadnezzar was the recogni-
tion of the Jewish God as superior
to their idols. The deliverance was
public and unmistakable.

They were reinstated to their
places with more influence and
preference than ever.

It would enrich the faith of the
exiles; it held before them noble
examples; it would enable them to
realize the power and goodness of
God. Doubtless also it raised them
to a higher place among the people,
and enabled them to serve God with
less opposition and persecution.

PRACTICAL HINTS.

These three men, by their faith-
fulness in their earlier life, were
prepared to withstand the greater
temptations of a later life.

Fiery furnaces. Such as trouble,
sickness, poverty, losses, death, dis-
appointment.

God's protecting care. It is sur-
prising that Christian history is full of
their fulfilment. Sometimes, often-
times, God saves us from trouble.
Sometimes God saves us in and by
trouble. He makes it bring bless-
ings and triumphs which could be
secured in no other way.

Trials and dangers are no excuse
for doing wrong, or for refusing to
live the Christian life.

The path of right is always the
highest expediency.

Those that make their duty their
main care need not be careful con-
cerning the event.

W. C. T. Union.

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

There was a good attendance at
the Mother's meeting to day. We
were pleased to have Mrs. Johnson,
who has charge of this department,
with us once more. After the de-
votional exercises, Mrs. Chestnut
read a paper showing that children
should be taught self-reliance. Mrs.
McLeod read a very interesting and
encouraging incident in connection
with the white ribbon badge, which
should be an incentive to always
wear the little white ribbon knot.
We will give the incident in next
week's issue.

We publish by request a remedy
for the appetite for strong drink,
taken by Capt. Vine Hall, com-
mander of the Great Eastern. It
acts as a stimulant and tonic, and
partially supplies the place of the
accustomed liquor, and prevents the
effects that follow a sudden breaking
off from the use of intoxicating
drinks.

RECIPE.

Sulphate of Iron 20 grs.
Magnesia 40 grs.
Peppermint Water 44 drs.
Spirits of Nutmeg 4 drs.

Mix.
Dose. One tablespoonful twice
a day.

The United States consul in
Sierra Leone, in a private letter to
a friend in this country, recently
wrote:

"I am not a missionary, nor the
son of one, but I judge the present
by the past. The Christian nations
of the earth must set a better ex-
ample than flooding this country
with rum and gin, and landing it on
the Sabbath day at the wharf with-
in fifty yards of the church. I stood
on the wharf last Sabbath and saw
steamers come into the harbor from
Germany and England, and they
commenced to land rum and gin.
There were over one hundred men
employed all day and the customs
officers had to be on duty. The
native kings are petitioning the
government to stop the liquor traffic.
It is ruining their people. One
king says if they continue, it will
cause him to leave his country and
go where the white man's rum can't
reach his people."

No society ever organized by
women has set the keynote of pro-
tection for the home so clearly as
the Women's Christian Temperance
Union, or has more carefully avoid-
ed antagonism toward good men.
For this reason there is not a good
man in America who is not at heart
the friend of our movement, how-
ever the exigencies of party, pro-
fessional preference, or success in
trade, may hold him from the utter-
ance of all he thinks.
FRANCES E. WILLARD.

In an address of welcome at the
recent interstate conference of
women, held at Kansas City, Mo.,
Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman spoke elo-
quently of woman's progress. The
revolution of thought and custom
regarding women, she claimed, has
been the most important the earth
has known; she touched upon its
relations to schools, colleges, trades,
professions and philanthropies; its
world-wide, and lastly referring to
man's attainments, she said:
"The dignity and equality of woman
must be the true measure of man's
development."

Another occupation has been add-
ed to those entered in by women.
For the first time in the history of
Chicago, it has a woman bridge
tender, Mrs. David Power, an in-
telligent woman