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INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

Fourth Quarter-Lesson XII.—Dec. 13.

REVIEW.

SUBJECTS.—A marvellous conver-
sion, Christian good works, the way
of Christian progress, God's welcome
to all the world, Christian growth,
Prayer for help answered, All the
world for Christ, God's attracting
love, Different ways of treating the
Gospel, The missionaries at work,
How to settle controversies.

SUBJECT.—THE DEVELOPMENT OF
THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

EXTENT OF TIME.—The quarter's
lessons extend over a period of 14
years, from A. D. 37 to 50. The
time since the birth of the Church
on the day of Pentecost is 20 years,
from A. D. 30 to 50.

COUNTRIES AND CITIES.—The chief
places should be pointed out on the
map, and the persons and events
connected with them should be re-
called. Let the scholars trace out
Paul's travels and Peter's. Nearly
the whole period may be reviewed
in that way.—Antioch of Syria,
Antioch of Pisidia, Caesarea, Cilicia,
Cyprus, Cyrene, Damascus, Derbe,
Iconium, Jerusalem, Joppa, Lyc-
onia, Lydda, Lystra, Pamphylia,
Paphos, Perga, Phenice, Pisidia,
Seleucia, Tarsus.

PERSONS.—Agabus, Ananias, Bar-
Jesus, Barnabas, Cornelius, Dorcas,
Elymas, Eneas, Herod, James the
Apostle, James the brother of our
Lord, John Mark, Judas Barabas,
Lucius of Cyrene, Manaen, Paul,
Peter, Rhoda, Sergius Paulus, Silas,
Simeon Niger, Simon the tanner,
Stephen, Tabitha, Timothy, Titus.

EVENTS.—Visions of Ananias,
Cornelius, Peter, Paul.

Miracles connected with Dorcas,
Eneas, Elymas, Peter, a lame man.
Conversions of Paul, Sergius
Paulus, "many" at . . . , "a great
number" at . . . , "a great multi-
tude" at . . .

Persecutions by Saul, by Herod,
by the Jews; at Jerusalem, at
Antioch, at Iconium, at Lystra.

Era-making Events. The conver-
sion of Paul; Gentiles received into
the church; the Holy Spirit sent
upon the Gentiles; foreign missions;
the council at Jerusalem; the name
"Christian" given; organization;
the wide region over which Chris-
tianity had spread; the large number
of the disciples; the high character
of the disciples; their great benevo-
lence and activity as Christians.

DIFFICULTIES.—From persecution;
from the reception of the Gentiles
on equal terms with the Jews; from
Pharisaic Jews; from the low state
of morals among the nations; from
bad government.

Illustration. We have exempli-
fied in the early Church the power
of the Gospel to triumph over all
circumstances. It commenced in
the age of universal corruption.
Outside of Judea, idolatry reigned
supreme; gods and goddesses rep-
resenting every phase of vice were
worshipped in magnificent temples
and at costly shrines; licentiousness
prevailed; human sacrifices were
offered; murder and suicides were
frequent. Tacitus says that out of
45 of the royal lineage, 32 died by
violence. The power of the state
and the wealth of the state were in
a few hands. We are told that in
Rome, with a population of, prob-
ably, 1,000,000, only 2000 owned
real estate. And out of 40,000
buildings, there were less than 2000
private residences. The mass of
the people were without means,
without learning, without protec-
tion, and a large part were held in
serfdom or slavery. Parents were
often suffered to die of starvation;
children were exposed and murdered;
men fought as gladiators, for the
amusement of others, and every
precept of the moral law was violat-
ed. Outside of Palestine and Jewish
families no Sabbath was observed,
and no revelation revered; yet
in the midst of all these vices, with-
out a Bible in the hands of the peo-
ple, without a Sabbath, and without
church edifices, the Gospel preached
by the apostles made wonderful suc-
cesses. So universal was its suc-
cess, that St. Paul exclaims,
"Thanks be unto God, which al-
ways causeth us to triumph in
Christ." Nor were these triumphs
secured by any external aid; the
disciples received no assistance from
the governments or from established
institutions. They were without
even ordinary protection; they were
reproached, reviled, and persecuted,
subjected to exile and death. The
literature, the schools, the influence
of society, were against them. Yet,
through the divine influence accom-
panying their efforts, they triumphed.
The power of God made them
heroes and conquerors.—**Bishop Mat-
thew Simpson, LL.D., in Sunday-
School Times.**

REMEMBERING REVIEW.—With a
class of 12 assign to each pupil two
lessons, with the definite work of
repeating the subjects of both and
their golden texts, and of recalling
three or four facts, truths or per-
sonal helps which he got out of the
lessons when he went over them be-
fore. Great stress must be put up-

on the point that each one is to give
only what he distinctly remembers
as belonging to his first study. If
this study to recall the past can be
from the Bible only, and not from
the Quarterly, it will be better. The
advantages of having two have the
same lessons are many. With quite
young classes this remembering
might be confined to what the
teacher had said in class.—**Prof. A.
W. Burr in The Advance.**

W. C. T. Union.

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

Woman's Franchise.

The subject of this Department is
growing in interest among our
Canadian women.

The old idea that some opponents
of the principle held is passing away
and women are learning that the
desire to possess equal political
liberty with our fathers and brothers,
is no vulgar hobby, no noisy clamor
to be "like men," "to be annexed,"
to "forget our womanly sphere of
duty in the home" much less to
usurp the places of men, or in any
way to minimize the work of good
men in legislation, through whom in
the Providence of God, woman's
estates have been raised and by whom
alone the full crowning of woman in
her political power must eventually
come. To have the subject cleared
away from the mists of prejudice,
from the clouds of misunderstanding
and misrepresentation, in which it
has too long been obscured is a
work of great importance, and in
this work there is yet a great deal
for women to do. It is not the
"senseless anxiety" to cast a "vote,"
to be "mixed up in the whirl of a
political excitement." It is, that
with years of toil in the field of re-
form, in those places where oppres-
sion still lurk, where vice by legis-
lation undermines law and order,
and degrades the people, we have
learned that a power we have not, is
needed to put in practical operation
the principles we believe in. It is,
by our disfranchisement we are
made participants against our will
and honest convictions, in the legis-
lation which establishes an accused
traffic in our land, and fastens upon
us an enemy to the peace of our
homes, and the welfare of our chil-
dren. It is that we have learned by
years of experience in these labors,
that to women should be given
equal opportunities with their
brothers, in industrial effort, as well
as in education, that, in effect, the
liberty to earn a livelihood in any
legitimate calling should belong to
the girl as to the boy. But what
has been the history of the past? In
those dark days when women were
denied the colleges and professions,
the Statute books of Christian coun-
tries contained laws establishing by
license the trade of prostitution, and
such laws yet pertain in some places.

Think of it! The higher education
denied, the degradation licensed by
law. To abolish all such laws,
women have toiled in the only ways
left to them, and great advances
have been made, but every intelli-
gent woman knows in order to suc-
ceed, political power is necessary.
It is political power that re-enforces
and establishes the liquor traffic,
and every saloon-keeper as well as
every tippler, knows the value of his
vote to the principle he stands for.

How strange that we women, in all
our coping with this terrible mon-
ster drink, have been so slow to ac-
cept the idea of the ballot for women!

The W. C. T. U. our beloved
organization, which stands, the
woman's protest against evil of
every sort, and especially against
legalized sins which debauch a na-
tion, have adopted the ballot for
woman as an object to work for,
and as the hope, under God, for the
realization of the principles of W.
C. T. U. work.

Birthday Testimonial.

A committee from the British
section of the World's W. C. T. U.
presented Miss Willard with the
following birthday testimonial on
September 28:

Beloved President: The sadness
that enshrouds your coming to our
country forbids any demonstration
of national welcome; yours is a loss
in which each of us have a share;
with you we mourn a mother who
by a long life of courage and tri-
umphant entry into eternity has
taught us that it is "always better
farther on." We cannot, however,
refrain on this, the anniversary of
your birth, from tenderly wishing
you many years rich and full of use-
ful labor. In approaching you with
our congratulations it is on no com-
monplace errand of courtesy that we
come; nor do our good wishes spring
solely from our love and gratitude.
We lay this tribute in your hands
because from you we have received
the message of woman's greatness
because looking back on the story of
the past we see none other to whom
her fellow-women should confess so
large a debt; because we know that
life and strength to you will ever
mean priceless and unflinching toil

in the cause which seeks to bring
humanity nearer its divine ideal.
Your great heart which knows no
limitations of creed, class or nation,
but beats only with the pulsations
of humanity, has thrown out the
life-line of the white ribbon, and to-
day it girds the world, fit emblem of
the white light of truth that called
it into radiant existence. You have
stood for the forces that level up and
not down; your life shall "chant
itself in its own beatitudes after
your own life's service," for you have
understood the divine motherhood
that has made the world your
family.

**Attitude of the Church To-
wards the Liquor Traffic.**

It is truly encouraging to note
the attitude of the religious press of
the country towards the relation of
the church to the liquor traffic. The
church papers, almost without ex-
ception, take the ground that the
balance of power in the control of
this gigantic evil rests with Chris-
tian believers, and it is they who
must arouse from their lethargy and
cast their righteous vote for God
and home and native land. The
following paragraph from the *Chris-
tian at Work* illustrates our state-
ment: "As surely as we believe
that God is true and just, so surely
do we believe that the church which
He has established among men will
yet awake to the full measure of its
duty and responsibility with regard
to the liquor traffic. We cannot
believe that the great mass of those
who profess to love God and their
fellow men will always remain deaf
to the piteous and agonizing cry go-
ing up from the multitude of inno-
cent and helpless ones who are daily
offered up in sacrifice to the Moloch
of the liquor traffic. Some day the
light will break upon the darkened
eyes; some day the deaf ears will be
unstopped and the followers of
Christ everywhere will see, hear and
understand what a hideous and un-
speakable monster they have been
nourishing by their laws and cus-
toms all these long and awful years.
May the Almighty Father hasten
the coming of that decisive day."

Systematic Giving.

The Congregational Women's
Boards are in the practice of holding
a representative meeting during the
annual session of the American
Board, and a large congregation met
last week in Chicago. Mrs. Moses
Smith, president of the Woman's
Board of the Interior, presided, and
brief addresses were given by lead-
ing members of the boards and by a
number of missionaries from various
fields. The main address of the
meeting was given by Mrs. Esther
Tuttle Pritchard, our National super-
intendent, who presented the sub-
ject of "Proportionate and Sys-
tematic Giving." At the close
of her paper, Mrs. Pritchard
requested all who were in the
practice of tithing their income
to rise, and a large number respon-
ded. Converts to proportionate giving
were then called for, and nearly as
many stood up. In all there must
have been two hundred or more.
This subject has pushed its way to
the front and is rapidly gaining
ground in mission circles as well as
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ing her objection I went in the evening
and brought home a bottle but it
was in the house for a week before we
could induce her to take it. At last,
as she was getting worse all the time
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