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INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

Third Quarter-Lesson V.—July 31.

PETER AND JOHN BEFORE THE COUNCIL.—Acts 4 : 1-18.

GOLDEN TEXT.—*There is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved.*

PETER AND JOHN, PREACHING IN THE TEMPLE COURT. The crowds are listening in Solomon's porch. Peter is speaking. John stands by him, to encourage and endorse him. Peter takes for his text, the restored lame beggar, known to all. His preaching is based on a fact. Whether the people liked the sermon or not, they could not escape from the text. The teacher leads the people away from himself to Jesus Christ. He awakens the conscience, holds charging upon the people their sins, showing that God is able and willing to save from sin. He exhorts to repentance. He proclaims the promises. He appeals to the Scriptures. He uses argument. He tells them what to do to be saved.

THE ARREST.—Vers. 1-4. *As they spoke unto the people.* The great crowds and the excitement drew the attention of the temple authorities. The priests. They would naturally resent any usurpation of their place as the leaders of worship and instruction. The captain of the temple was an officer having a body of Levites under his command, who preserved order about the temple. *And the Sadducees.* One of the two larger sects of the Jews. Religiously, they held by the regulations of the written law, but were materialists, denying the existence of angel or spirit, and hence the possibility of the resurrection or a future life. Politically and socially, they were the aristocracy and the allies of the foreign rulers of the Jews. *Came upon them.* To arrest them. *Being grieved.* Rev. Ver., being sore troubled. *That they taught the people.* That they set up to be teachers without permission from those who claim authority. They objected also to the doctrine taught. *Preached through Jesus the resurrection from the dead.* This would rouse the feelings of the Sadducees. The resurrection is said to be in Jesus, because his resurrection was a pledge that all should rise. *Laid hands on them.* Arrested them. *Put them in hold; i. e. in prison.* For it was now eventide. Near six o'clock. And it was contrary to Jewish law to try any person after sunset. *Many of them.* Not deterred by the arrest of their leaders. Persecution does not prevent the truth from prevailing. *And the number of the men.* The word translated "men" included men and women. *Was about five thousand.* Not 5000 new believers at this time, but the whole number of disciples.

THE TRIAL BEFORE THE SANHEDRIM.—Vers. 5-12. *And it came to pass on the morrow.* In the meanwhile they had time to summon the members of the Sanhedrim. *Their rulers.* The classes of men which composed this great tribunal of the Jews were probably distributed as follows: 24 priests, 24 elders, and 22 scribes or lawyers. Only men who were morally and physically without fault were eligible to membership. They must be middle-aged, tall, good-looking, wealthy, and learned. They must also be fathers and must have passed through various lower offices. The Sanhedrim really became the supreme civil court. It decided all difficult points of law about betrothals, marriage, divorce, inheritance, contracts, and deeds of gifts. *And Annas the high priest.* Annas had been deposed from the high priest's office by the Romans; and Caiaphas, his son-in-law, was made high priest by them. But the Jews regarded Annas as ecclesiastically their high priest. He was the most influential person among the Jews at this time. *John and Alexander.* Nothing certain is known of them, but probably they are to be counted among the relatives of Annas. *As many as were of the kindred of the high priest.* The same phrase is used by Josephus, and may mean either those who were personally related by ties of blood to the high priest for the time being, or the heads of the 24 courses of priests. All these had probably taken part in our Lord's condemnation. *Gathered together at Jerusalem.* From their various places of abode or resort. *Set them in the midst.* The Sanhedrim sat in a semi-circle; the president being in the middle of the arc, the accused standing in the centre. By their side stood the man that was healed. Here was just the audience the apostles wanted. *They asked by what power or by what name.* They wanted to convict Peter and John of sorcery, by having worked a miracle, not in the name of God, but of a crucified malefactor. They hoped to bring the apostles under the awful death-sentence pronounced in the law. *Then Peter, filled with the Holy Ghost.* In fulfilment of Christ's promise. Thus Peter was given courage to speak the truth, and

guided to the choice of the right things to say, and the best way of saying them. *Ye rulers of the people.* He addresses them with the respect due their office, though he does not hesitate to charge upon them the death of the Messiah. *If we this day be examined, etc.* Ironic surprise runs through St. Peter's reply, which may be paraphrased thus: "If we really are arraigned, which seems hardly credible, on account of the good deed done to this poor man, know all of you," etc. *Of the good deed.* In alleging it to be a good deed, the apostle implicitly denies that it is the result of magic, or the work of an evil spirit. Good gifts can only come from him who is good. *Made whole.* Restored to his true nature. *By (better, in) the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth whom ye crucified.* The boldness of the declaration was startling. He had crucified their King. The arraigned arraigns his accusers. *Whom God raised from the dead.* God counteracted their wickedness, by doing exactly the opposite of what they had done. Peter insists on the fact of the resurrection because that was the crowning proof that Jesus was the Messiah. *Doth this man stand here.* As a spectator, or witness, or fellow-prisoner. *This is the stone set at nought by you, the builders.* Christ applies the same prophecy to himself in Matt. 21 : 42. *Head of the corner.* Not the cornerstone, but that which lies at the fountain of the edifice, in the angle where two of the walls come together, and which gives to the edifice its strength and support. *Neither is there salvation in any other.* Peter now proclaims a salvation from the great disease of sin. *There is none other name.* Name here stands for Jesus Christ himself, and all there is in him of wisdom, power, love, divineness. *Under heaven.* In all the earth. *Given among men.* Made known among them. *Whereby we must be saved.* In this clause "must be saved," the Greek word implies an absolute necessity. The apostle would exclude the idea of any other mode of escape if this be neglected.

RENDERING THE VERDICT.—Vers. 13-18. *Now when they saw the boldness.* As manifested in Peter's speech. *Perceived that they were unlearned.* Not trained in their schools, not educated in literature. *And ignorant.* Not one of the learned or aristocratic class. *They marvelled.* Whence such men could gain such power and freedom of speech. *They took knowledge of them (recognized the fact) that they had been with Jesus.* Their bearing was like his, their spirit, their boldness, their works were like his. *Beholding the man which was healed.* He was the unanswerable argument. *They conferred among themselves... saying, a notable.* Well known. *We cannot deny it.* The evidence was too strong, and too widely known. *But that it spread no further.* They might as well have tried to "dam the Nile with bulrushes." *Let us straitly (strictly) threaten them.* They felt sure that an order from the highest court of the nation, would be immediately obeyed. *They called them, i. e., Peter and John, back to the hall where the Sanhedrim were assembled.* *Not to speak nor to teach in the name of Jesus.* The prohibition was twofold; they were not to act as public teachers at all, and especially they were not to teach the people respecting Jesus.

PRACTICAL HINTS.
Persecution does not destroy but increases the converts, as the wind does not put out the fire, but makes it blaze brighter, and scatters the fire-brands far and wide.
There is no power but life-power. You cannot move a dying world by speculation, by eloquence, by majestic thought, by argument, by persuasion, except it be kindled, inspired, and accompanied by the Holy Ghost, except it be set on fire of love. If we would speak of Jesus to others, we must have been with him ourselves.
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Salvation is only through Christ. No other has power to save.
If we belong to Christ it will appear in our lives and character.

W. C. T. Union.
OUR MOTTO.—If God be for us, who can be against us.

It is well known that a protest against the candidacy of Sir Charles Dilke was signed by leading women of England some weeks ago and sent to Mr. Gladstone, who took the ground that the voters must settle that question. The forces of "applied Christianity" then determined to take the "appeal to Caesar," thus suggested by the Liberal leader, and so have gone to the electors, and among the speakers rings out the clarion voice of one who is rapidly becoming a leader of leaders—Lady Henry Somerset. This is the situation in a nutshell. The husband of Mrs. Crawford secured a divorce

from her on Scriptural grounds, Sir Charles Dilke being the partner of her guilt. Her home is forever disgraced and she is banished from society. Meanwhile good men and women do not propose to sit quietly by and see her partner re-enter Parliament. All honor to them for this heroic crusade. The cause of equal rights between men and women has its Gibraltar in their equal right to be pure, and their equal punishment for crimes that blast the home.

We print the following extract from a letter from one of our missionaries in Midnapore, Bengal, India, to show how at a distance this whole subject of Sunday closing looks to Christian Americans, and in the hope that the letter may help to give a new incentive to our faithful workers who are doing their utmost to prevent the ignominy of an open and a beer Sunday at the great Exposition.

To the President of the World's W. C. T. U.:

We, a small band of American missionaries, have watched with interest the discussions in the papers with regard to the World's Fair, Sabbath opening, etc., and we read later, with great regret, that in spite of opposition the drinking element is to be largely represented. I take the liberty to write you to ask if all possible means have been adopted to prevent this disgrace. It seems to us a shame that there should be any discussion about opening the grounds on Sunday, or that there should be any opposition to the absolute exclusion of the whisky element. Have we no means of keeping the Fair pure? One of the arguments in favor of Sabbath opening and the liquor traffic was that our expected foreign guests are accustomed to no Sunday and are accustomed to be drunken. Since we are to pander to their low tastes in these things, instead of trying to make them better, why not provide for them also gambling saloons and haunts of infamy, to both of which they are probably accustomed? Oh, the shame of it! Is it not bad enough that irreligion, drunkenness and immorality are on the increase. But that we may advertise ourselves to the world as a Sabbath-breaking, drinking nation, without religious principle or any regard to religious principle in others? Cannot the W. C. T. U. prevent such a disgrace? Have not the good women of America the power to prevent this ignominy? If not, God help "the land of the free and the brave." I remain,

Yours respectfully,
Mrs. M. W. BACHELER.

A mission visitor of one of the London churches thus describes her visit to a gin palace: "Without, in the narrow, dirty street, misery and squalor on every side, but within, all bright and gay. A throng of men and women crowded the bars, many of them scarcely more than children in years, but old in sin; and on looking around and lower, even upon the floor, were to be seen as many as thirty or forty little children, many of them babies. I at first thought they were asleep, and pitied their neglected condition; but this feeling was quickly changed to horror when I was assured that they were all drunk—dead drunk, stupidly drunk—and that some of them had never been sober, having actually been born saturated with the accursed stuff and fed on it ever since, the result being visible in their old, pinched faces, and miserable, half-starched bodies, with nothing of babyhood about them."

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