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Fourth Quarter—Lesson VIII.—Nov. 20.

PAUL'S FIRST MISSIONARY
SERMON.—Acts 13: 26-43.

GOLDEN TEXT.—To you is the
word of this salvation sent.—Acts
13: 26.

Paul, aged 44, at Antioch, on his
first missionary tour. Accompanied
by Barnabas. It was about nine
years since his conversion.

Doctrine. The promises and
prophecies of the Old Testament are
fulfilled in Jesus Christ, our living
Saviour.

Paul and Barnabas did not re-
main long in Perga. They went
north 80 or 300 miles through
Pamphylia to Antioch, a Roman
colony and a city of considerable
importance. They went to the
Jewish synagogue on the first Sab-
bath after their arrival, and were
asked to speak. Before we listen
to Paul's address it is wise to obtain
a clear view of the condition of
things.

Asia Minor, though belonging to
the Roman Empire, was broken up
into numerous communities, varying
in manners, language and religion,
and ruled partly by Roman prefects
and partly by petty kings and po-
tentates. The roads were scarcely
passable, and what was worse, all
the south of the peninsula, to which
the apostles were about to address
themselves, was overrun with band-
its. Each nation had its own
native language. The entire penin-
sula was given to idolatry. The
only rational faith to be found be-
tween the Euxine and the Mediter-
ranean was that of the Jews.

Paul in a Jewish synagogue, and
speaking to Jews and those who
had joined with them, wisely con-
sidered them and warned off prej-
udice by referring to the early history
of the Jews. He reminded them
of the unbelief of their ancestors,
in order to prepare the audience for
the startling charge he had to bring
against the rulers of the Jews in
Jerusalem, as having condemned
and slain the Saviour. He thus
appealed to the hope dear to every
Jew. He then told them that
Jesus was that promised son of
David, heralded by his forerunner
John.

THE MESSIAH, THE SON OF DAVID,
IS THE CRUCIFIED JESUS.—Vers.
26-29. *Brethren, Children of the
stock of Abraham.* True Jews, and
inheritors of the promises, as was
Paul himself. *And those that fear
God.* The Jews had not been wholly
wanting in missionary work and
success. *To us.* As Jews, as be-
longing to the kingdom of God, who
inherit the promises, who hold to
the Scriptures which portray the
Messiah, *is the word of this salva-
tion sent.*

Not only do the prophets testify
of Christ as a suffering and atoning
Saviour, but the whole ceremonial
of the Jewish religion foreshadowed
him. The sacrifices; the Passover,
with its slain lamb; the daily sacri-
fice; the scapegoat; the day of
atonement; the high priest. *Which
are read every Sabbath.* It is quite
possible to read the Scriptures and
not understand their full meaning,
or their bearing on present duty.
Fulfilled them. Especially those
which speak of the Messiah as suf-
fering, and the sacrifices which ap-
pointed to his atonement. *Found
no cause of death in him.* He was
innocent, or he could not have been
the Messiah. *The tree.* The cross,
made of wood. The presentation
to the Jews of a humble, crucified,
dead and buried teacher, as their
Messiah, must have shocked them
through and through. They ex-
pected a scion of their royal house,
a mighty prince, the Wonderful
Counsellor, a triumphant warrior,
subduing all nations, a king, reign-
ing over his people in a splendor
outshining Solomon in all his glory.

THE MESSIAH IS THE RISEN JESUS.
—Vers. 30-37. Without pause the
preacher hastens on to meet the
questions that would arise in the
minds of his audience. The death
of Christ was in accordance with
the Scriptures, and therefore was a
proof that he was the Messiah, even
from their point of view. The atonement
made by the cross was the very
means and the only means, so
far as we can know, by which Jesus
could really become the Messiah
King. It brought him subjects, it
drew the hearts of men to him, it
was the means of their becoming
true and loyal disciples. *But God
raised him from the dead.* Proving
that he conquered death, and was
still living to be the King. *The
promise made unto the fathers.* All
that had been foretold concerning
the Messiah, in every form. This
promise was the joy and hope of the
nation. They had long waited for
its fulfilment. *God hath fulfilled
it in that he raised up Jesus.* Not
from the dead, which is referred to
in verse 34. But God brought him
to this world, raised him up into the
work of the Messiah. *As it is
written in the second psalm.* Paul
sustains his position by the Scrip-

ture. *Thou art my Son, this day
have I begotten thee.* This refers to
the fact that God was the real
father of Jesus, as recorded in Luke,
perhaps to the eternal sonship of the
Word. It also refers probably to
the public recognition of Jesus as
his son, made at his conception, at
his baptism, and transfiguration,
when a voice from heaven said,
"This is my beloved Son, in whom
I am well pleased, hear ye him."

THE EXHORTATION.—Vers. 38,
39. *Through this man is reclaimed
unto you remission of sins.* That is,
the forgiveness and the actual re-
moval of sins. It implies a new
heart, from which sin is sent away.
Jesus announced to men redemption
from sin. *Every one that believeth.*
Who accepts of Jesus as their
Saviour, believing in him as a mes-
senger from God, and trusting him
as Lord as well as Saviour. *Is
justified.* Not made righteous, but
treated as if he had not sinned. The
wandering and sinful child is re-
ceived back into the family of God,
with all its privileges and blessings.
Love encircles him. His sins are re-
membered no more. He is a child
and heir. The first great need of
each human being is the forgiveness
of sins. No one can forgive sin ex-
cept the one against whom the sin
is committed. Forgiveness comes
only to him that believeth, puts his
trust in Christ and commits his life
to him. *Beware, therefore.* Be-
cause you are sinful and need the
remission of sins. *Ye despisers.*
Who refused in those times to take
the warnings of the prophets. *And
wonder.* So fearful, so terrible will
the work of judgment be. *Which
ye shall in no wise believe.* No one
can make you believe it, although
true, any more than the people in
Noah's day would believe the flood
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OUR MOTTO.—If God be for us,
who can be against us.

Our Motto and the White
Cross.

Continued from last week.

With their new code of honor,
which reads, "We vow to be sincere
and truthful in all our relations to
women never deceiving them under
any circumstances. We promise to
protect every woman, as opportunity
presents, as if she were our own
sister." We accept Jesus Christ as
the ideal of manhood. His spotless
purity and spiritual interpretation
of life are our inspiration and guide."

Add to this the five obligations of
the White Cross. At a meeting of
the National Division of the "Sons
of Temperance of North America,"
held in our city last year, one of
the speakers said, "I wish to call
the attention of the representatives
to a jewel in our subordinate ritual,
the light of a pure life is a beacon
star of salvation." Could not this
"jewel" be added to the new code of
honor? I think what it would mean
if all these beautiful mottoes were
faithfully lived up to. If all the
temperance host, if every christian
man and woman were united in the
work for the purity and protection
of the home the morality of
marriage, the honor of women, the
innocence of children, and all that
touches their own characters, each
striving after that purity of heart,
without which none may stand in
the Eternal Presence. This is the
aim and object of the White Cross
Society.

The question has been asked,
"Why do nations die? Cultivated
Greece and all conquering Rome,
Vandal and Goth and Hun, and
Moor, and Pole and Turk, all dead
or dying? Why? murdered by na-
tions more powerful? Swept away
by plague or pestilence, or starved
by pitiless famine? Not by any of
these, not by lightning and thunder,
not by the tempest and the storm,
not by the poisoned air or volcanic
fires did they die. They perished
by moral degradation. The legiti-
mate result of gluttony, intemper-
ance and impurity.
The White Cross is for the pro-
tection of the home, for the uplift-
ing of that equal standard, institut-
ed by our Lord when He stooped
and wrote upon the ground. The
White Cross teachings are positive,
not negative. Its precepts are pure-
teaching the true relation of the

man to the woman, that he is to
love her and give himself for her
even as Christ loved the Church
and gave Himself for it." It is a
work of man for man, but it has its
roots in the hearts and prayers of
women. Too long has the sin of
impurity been attacked from one
side only. A more righteous public
opinion must be created, for this
the White Cross Society was in-
augurated by the Bishop of Durham.
The idea originated with two con-
secrated women, Alice Hopkins and
Mrs. Josephine Butler, Peniten-
tiaries, Reformatrices, Hospitals and
Havens, however benevolent in pur-
pose and useful in operation are
quite powerless, says Miss Hopkins,
to stem the torrent of misery and
vice, we must strike out at the root
of the evil, and from a higher, purer,
public opinion." A writer says,
with much pertinence; To main-
tain a high standard of purity
in society, the culture of both sexes
must be in harmony and keep equal
pace. A pure womanhood must be
accompanied by a pure manhood,
the same moral law applies alike to
both.

When the Maritime Women's
Christian Temperance Union adopted
the department of purity, it was
because, in our temperance work we
had been brought face to face with
this greater evil, the more deadly
destroyer of the home. In our
work among the fallen we have
learned somewhat of how terrible
are the effects of impurity, and how
unjust are the laws of society in re-
gard to equal sin, while there is
room for the Prodigal son, there is
none for the Prodigal daughter.
For him there are the best robes,
and the ring. For her there is no
repentance though she seek it sor-
rowing and with bitter tears. The
White Cross upholds the equal
standard. In pioneering a work
for the tempted and downfallen,
says Miss Willard, one must suffer
harsh criticism and much persecu-
tion. But we believe that the full-
ness of time has come. The world
is ready for it. Sacred and beau-
tiful is the mission of the white cross.
The simple fact of belonging to such
a society is a strength in itself, we
believe that "The twentieth century
shall lift to the sky the cross of Him
we love, no longer red with the
tinge of war, but white with the
promise of manhood that bears for-
ever in its breast the Lily of spotless
life, while, as of old its gleaming
legend still shall, "By this sign we
conquer." There are many phases
of the subject, and says a writer,
Education and christian aggression
must work hand in hand. Every
christian man and woman should
study to be an intelligent teacher
and counsellor, should work with
the Bible in one hand and Text-book
in the other. To those who have
wandered, to those who are outcast
and lost, to those who are straying
on the flowery brink of the precipice
of death, let none save those
who go in the name of Him who
said "Neither do I condemn thee:
go and sin no more." Among the
Leaflets is one, "How to organize a
White Cross Society," with this and
the Literature provided, none need
fear to undertake the work. Good
men and true are needed for it those
whose love is above reproach, and
who will say to the younger brother
"I too have been tempted like as
you are but by God's grace have
overcome." Mothers can begin
the White Cross teaching in the
home. To forewarn is to forearm
our loved ones. Let the first lessons
of purity be taught by her who
reigns in the heart of her children
during the earliest, most impres-
sionable period of their lives. Teach
the little boys that there is not one
code of morals for them and another
for their sisters, show them that the
blessing for the pure in heart is for
both. There is an old proverb that
"silence is golden." This like many
other old proverbs is too often mis-
applied. There are many times
when for a mother, or a christian
teacher, silence is sin. We are
dwelling in a time when "new oc-
casions teach new duties." When
great are the responsibilities of
motherhood.

Before closing I would speak a
word to the young men whose in-
terest lies so close to the heart of
White Ribbon women. Somewhere
there is one whom God's angels are
guarding to become the light of
your life the joy of your home. And
though you may not yet have seen
her face or heard her name, your
loyalty is even now due to her. In
the day when she shall put her hand
in yours to become your wife, may
there be no secret in your heart to
make you feel yourself unworthy of
her trust. In the days of Rome's
dark-st dissoluteness, we are told
that Cornelia, the mother of the
Gracchi taught her sons to be per-
sonally pure. Somewhere in the
world she said, there are women
who are to sit beside your hearth-
stone, you must keep yourselves as
pure for them as you want them to
keep themselves for you, "would
that all who wear the crown of
motherhood were as faithful to their
trust in our day."

Standing upon this platform I am
reminded that here the first White
Cross Society was organized and took
deep root in the Maritime Provinces.
Here in the capital of New Brun-
swick, the Cathedral city, the centre
of learning and head quarters of the
Infantry School, were first enrolled
the names of those who were ready
to enlist under the pure white ban-
ner, as Knights of the new chivalry,
and after five years we white ribbon
women come again to ask for new
recruits to fight for the better pro-
tection of womanhood. Are there
not some here to-night who will en-
list under the banner with its motto,
"My strength is as the strength of
ten, because my heart is pure." In
the name of Him who said, "Blessed
are the pure in heart." This Ban-
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