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The Sabbath-School.  
INTERNATIONAL LESSON.  
Fourth Quarter—Lesson X. — Dec. 1.  
WORK AMONG THE GEN-  
TILES.—Acts 14:8-22.  
GOLDEN TEXT.—In his name shall  
the Gentiles trust.—Matt. 12:21  
Paul and Barnabas having been  
driven from Iconium by persecution,  
had come to Lystra, and were preach-  
ing the Gospel there.  
Doctrine. God draws men to-  
ward himself by his love shown in  
the works of nature and of grace.  
A MIRACLE OF HEALING. And  
there sat, in the public square or  
market-place, where Paul probably  
preached. A man. Impotent  
(powerless) in his feet. A cripple,  
who never had walked. The fact  
that he had been born a cripple is  
stated to show (1) the greatness of  
the miracle, the man being incurable  
by human skill; and (2) the com-  
pleteness of the testimony to his  
cure, for he was known to all the  
city. The same heard Paul speak-  
ing. On several occasions, repeat-  
edly. Paul spoke in his native  
Greek, although not their native  
tongue. Who fastening his eyes up-  
on him, as if to look him through,  
and see his inmost soul. And seeing  
that he had faith to be made whole.  
Greek "to be saved," from his dis-  
ease, and also from his sins. He  
had faith such as made it proper  
that he should receive the benefit.  
This would include, of course, a  
persuasion of Christ's ability to be-  
stow the favor. The man's heart  
shone out in his face, and the spirit  
within the apostle recognized that  
here was a fit object to be made, by  
his cure, a sign unto the men of  
Lystra. Faith in one soul easily  
perceives faith in another. The  
lame man had faith in Christ as a  
Saviour, and as one able and willing  
to do for him everything that was  
wise and best, though he may not  
have expected to be healed. Said  
with a loud voice, to attract the lame  
man's attention, as well as that of  
the audience. Stand upright on  
thy feet. To say this publicly re-  
quired great faith in Paul. To do  
it required strong faith in the lame  
man. And he leaped up and walked.  
This miracle was God's endorsement  
of the message the apostles brought.  
It showed the blessings which Chris-  
tianity offers to men. Christ went  
about doing good to the bodies and  
souls of men, and so did his apostles.  
And this is the true character of  
Christianity, "Good will to man."  
Souls are to be saved, and mortal  
maladies are to be healed; physical  
suffering is to be lessened, and bodi-  
ly pain is to be alleviated. It  
proved that Christ was able to for-  
give sins, as the apostles preached.  
It illustrated the condition of sal-  
vation, that it was through faith, and  
how it was through faith.  
PAUL'S SERMON ON GOD'S GOOD-  
NESS. Saying in a speech of Lyca-  
onia. In their excitement the peo-  
ple returned to their native tongue.  
The gods are come down to us in the  
likeness of men. The idea of the  
gods coming down and appearing in  
the form of men, was made familiar  
by the frequent stories in their  
mythology. Naturally enough,  
people in a remote province, on see-  
ing a notable miracle performed by  
two strangers, believed that the  
strangers were gods in human form.  
Brought oxen and garlands. The  
former to sacrifice, the latter either  
to decorate the animals or to crown  
the apostles. Unto the gates. The  
porch or vestibule of the house. The  
apostles were within the house, and  
as it was meet to offer the victims  
to the supposed gods in their pres-  
ence rather than on the altar at  
Jupiter's temple, it was to the house  
of their host that the procession  
came. When the apostles heard of  
it. They were within, and, from  
the structure of Oriental houses, did  
not see the procession coming. They  
heard the noise of the multitude,  
perhaps also of some sacrificial  
hymn, and asked what it meant.  
Rent their garments, as a visible ex-  
pression, that would be quickly  
understood by all, expressing their  
horror and extreme disapprobation.  
And saying. From the similarity  
of this speech to Paul's address to  
the Athenians it is probable that  
Paul spoke for both. *Sirs, why do  
ye these things?* Paul and Barnabas  
were servants of God, and wanted  
to honor God and his Son, Jesus  
Christ. To be worshipped them-  
selves would have saved no one  
from sin, and led no one into  
Christ's spiritual kingdom. So  
preachers and teachers are never to  
seek honor for themselves, but for  
their Master. *We also are men of  
like passions with you.* Mortals  
liable to the suffering of death, like  
yourselves. While gods were re-  
garded as blessed mortals, incapable  
of suffering and want, dwelling in  
their own serene atmosphere far re-  
moved from men, exempt from all  
pain and peril. *And bring ye good  
tidings, of something infinitely bet-  
ter than you can find in your wor-  
ship. That ye should turn from  
these vain things.* The words vanity  
and vain were almost the invariable  
terms used by Jews to describe the

emptiness and worthlessness of  
heaven worship. *Unto the living  
God.* Who, as Creator of all, is  
wise enough, and good enough, and  
powerful enough, to do all for his  
creatures that they need. *Who  
made the heaven and the earth, etc.*  
And is therefore the true God, whom  
it was their duty to worship. *Who  
in the generations gone by suffered  
(permitted) all the nations to walk  
in their own ways.* He left not him-  
self without witness. And accord-  
ingly we find that several of the  
heathen philosophers became ac-  
quainted with God through the light  
of nature.  
PERSECUTION. PAUL STONED.—  
Vers. 19, 20. And there came thither  
Jews from Antioch and Iconium.  
The Jews were the most persistent  
enemies of Paul, for they believed  
he was undermining their religion.  
As soon as they knew that Paul  
was having some success at Lystra.  
The Jews, from abroad, after having  
persuaded the multitudes to permit  
or join in the deed, stoned Paul, he  
being more prominent and obnox-  
ious than Barnabas, who appears to  
have escaped. Barnabas was more  
gentle and less fiery than Paul.  
Dragged him out of the city. This  
was not for burial, but for exposure,  
and to free the city from the impu-  
rity incurred by the presence of a  
corpse so odious, according to the  
notions both of Jews and Gentiles.  
Supposing that he was dead. It is  
not always so easy to kill a good  
man as his enemies suppose. *He  
rose up.* It is not stated here that  
the recovery of Paul was miraculous  
and some think it was only a re-  
covery from the state of unconsci-  
ousness. Others think that it was  
only by a miracle that one so terri-  
bly bruised and wounded, and  
dragged through the streets for dead,  
could recover so as to walk into the  
city and travel the next day. *And  
entered into the city.* In order to  
show himself alive to the disciples,  
and to confirm them in the faith.  
REVISITING THE CHURCHES. CON-  
FIRMING THE DISCIPLES. And when  
they had... made many disciples,  
as the fruit of their preaching.  
Having planted the good seed, and  
seen a church founded here, they  
returned to Lystra, etc. It required  
no little courage and heroism to re-  
turn to the places from which they  
had been driven. *Confirming the  
souls of the disciples.* By instruc-  
tion and encouragement. *Exhort-  
ing them to continue in the faith.* Not  
merely in the belief that Jesus is  
the Messiah, but in the life of faith,  
that is, in that life whose present  
strength and future hope is derived  
from a personal trust in a personal  
Saviour. We can endure when we  
know that the victory is certain,  
and the reward outweighs the cost.

between venerate and "real wood." The  
same current of blood that stamps  
an impression upon the youthful  
memory, carries building material  
to the growing brain, and these  
early impressions enter into the  
solid masonry upon which manhood  
is built, while the knowledge ac-  
quired in maturity is but paint or  
whitewash.  
If our promises be true, we should  
teach first that which is most im-  
portant in the realm of the child's  
comprehension. Can anything be  
more important than knowledge of  
the basis upon which depend health  
and vigorous physical life? Fortu-  
nately the young mind can under-  
stand the physical law at a very  
early age. Teach the child the true  
value of the body; that is not him,  
but his—the house built of God,  
which he is to occupy during his  
early life. He will see while very  
young that a fine house is desirable;  
and too that people are judged some-  
what by the houses in which they  
live, and by the way they keep their  
houses. Don't let him think you  
send him to bed early to get rid of  
his noise; but tell him of the tiny  
cell workmen who are building his  
house; how they do most of their  
work when he is asleep, and the  
very best in the first part of the  
night. He can understand that he  
needs less sleep because our houses  
are finished, and they have only to  
keep up repairs for us, while for him  
they are really building up flesh and  
bone. His imagination will make  
these wonderful little laborers more  
real to him than the microscope  
makes them to us. Tell him how  
they have to get building material  
from the blood, just as the mason  
has to use brick and mortar for a  
wall. Each set of cells, or work-  
men, select the material for their  
special use. The bone builders use  
lime and the brain builders phos-  
phorus and many other substances,  
but all must get supplies from the  
blood. All use a great deal of  
water. Alcohol takes the water  
supply as a great thirsty beast might  
drink the water from the mason's  
tank, leaving none to mix the mor-  
tar with; then the work stops.  
Then it saps the water from tissue  
already formed, leaving it tender  
and brittle, just as a wall begins to  
crumble after fire has burned the  
water out of the cement. Doctors  
call that "fatty degeneration." A  
great deal of oxygen is necessary too.  
There isn't much oxygen in  
tobacco smoke! Before this your  
little philosopher will ask, "What is  
blood made of?" When he hears it  
is made from what we eat, he will  
have interest as well as pleasure in  
his food, and you will have power  
over his appetite. He will begin  
to exercise self-control, that divi-  
est force in human nature. Ex-  
plain that the tooth builders must  
have lime phosphate for the enamel  
of a tooth, as surely as a mason  
must have plaster-of-paris to hard  
finish a wall. The chief source of  
lime phosphate is the grains, but  
only a very little is found in the  
white part of any grain.  
He will soon learn to like brown  
bread, corn bread and the grits,  
especially if his mother cultivates  
her taste as well as his. Tell him  
the meat makes so much waste the  
builders have to stop work to clear  
away the rubbish. Milk does not  
hinder them so. Even pups, and  
little wolves, and lion whelps, who  
eat flesh entirely when grown, eat  
only milk when they are small and  
their mothers take care of them. Or  
you may save him from forming  
that unnaturally carnivorous ap-  
petite which leads to the craving for  
stimulants, and of itself causes some  
kinds of fatal disease. Four of our  
teeth are "flesh tearing." From  
this we may get a hint of the proper  
proportion of meat in our dietary.  
Tell him coffee and tea hurry and  
worry the nerve builders so they  
cannot possibly do their work well,  
while beer and whiskey make them  
so dizzy that everything they do is  
crooked. Thus every fact and law  
is idealized, or rather materialized,  
and physiology to the imaginative  
child—and another too—is a fairy  
tale. To do this the mother must  
acquire the hard scientific facts, and  
let her imagination play with them  
till she can give them to the child in  
pleasing form. Every woman has a  
touch of Mother Goose in her na-  
ture. The trouble is, mothers  
neither learn nor think of these  
things. They may understand the  
movements of the heavenly bodies.  
I do not underrate "higher educa-  
tion" for women, but I do affirm  
that the highest education for  
women is that which makes her the  
mother. And if I were talking to  
men instead of women, I would say,  
"that is the best culture for you  
which fits you for the priestly, king-  
ly function of fatherhood."  
Inspire the child with ambition  
for a fine body, and he will do what  
has to be done to secure it. Show  
him what is involved in physical  
culture. The body is the instru-  
ment; not music, but the melody of  
life largely depends upon the per-  
fection of the instrument. He may  
make it a noble creature, with every  
nerve steadiest and every muscle  
trained to do his bidding, or he may

neglect and abuse it till it becomes  
ruined and mean-spirited; or, most  
disastrous of all he may allow it to  
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