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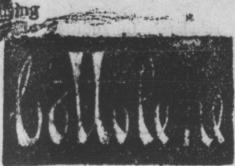
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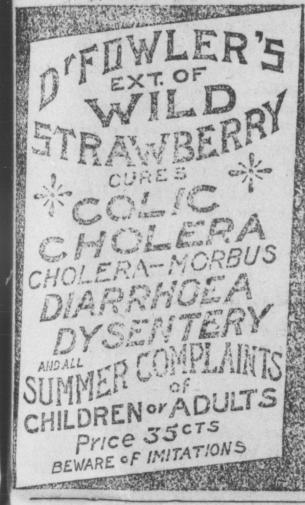
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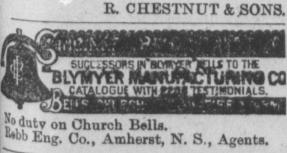
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INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

Third Quarter-Lesson XII. - Sept. 17 PERSONAL RESPONSIBIL

1TY.—Rom. 14:12-23. GOLDEN TEXT.—It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor

anything whereby thy brother stumbleth .- Rom. 14:21. GENERAL STATEMENT OF THE PROBLEM.-First. There are certain acts which are universally con-

within the Christian law of liberty. Second. There are other acts which are as plainly probibited. To wrong.

Third. There are a very large certain right and the night of acknowledged wrong. They are not their doing.

commands. For the principles abide love to God and to each other. eternally, but the application of Edify. Build up, in character and them varies continually. The same happiness. general principles must be applied in our imitation of the example denial (ver. 20, 21). For meat, desof ancient saints and even of troy not the work of God. That is Jesus himself. To do the same paying too high a price for any kind thing they did, but under different of food or pleasure. All things incircumstances, may be a violation of deed are pure. This is emphasizing full array, besides seven branched the very principles on which they the fact that even things good in acted. For us to attempt to walk themselves may become a stumbling on the sea because Jesus did, or to block and occasion of falling. It is pray all right on a mountain in a good. Honorable, worthy. We winter storm, because Jesus did so not only have liberty to eat, we utterances, both public and in the Express from Chicago, Quebec and in a summer night, or to wear the very same fashion of clothes that he very same fashion of clothes that he very same fashion of clothes that he cating. Self-denial for the good of the work of the control of the cont wore, might easily be the very opposite of following his example. The application of great divine principles

to our daily lives in varying circum-

stances, is a large part of the disci-

pline by which we grow in grace

and develop a strong and holy char-

EARLY CHRISTIAN PROBLEMS. First, The duties of the Jewish to the Gentile disciples. The Jewish disciples wanted the Gentiles to be saved, but felt that it was necessary that in doing so they should adopt the Jewish ritual. They knew that their religion was divine. For 1500 years they had been the chosen people of God. And now, to ignore this, to receive men into the kingdom in another way than command ed to proselytes by God himself, and practised for ages, was not this an insult to God, to religion, to the Bible, to all their past history? Again, there was a great social and religious barrier between Jews and Gentiles, which made it exceedingly difficult for them to live and work together as bretbren in the same churches. What were they to think of those Jewish converts who, like Paul, seemed to trample on the Jewish ritual, and reject Jewish patri-

Second, The duties of Gentile disciples to the Jewish. Why should not the Gentiles become Jews? And yet to do so laid a heavy, unnecessary burden on the Gentiles, a yoke which neither the Jews nor their fathers were able to bear. And lastly, it seemed to subvert the very Fall Goods we have decided to sell truths of the Gespel for the salvamany lines at greatly reduced prices | tion of men. It led men to rely on forms and ceremonies, instead of on

Christ alone. Third, The relation of Christians to the heathen world. The Christians living among the heathen were few and poor, and it was very difficult to keep themselves pure from idolatry. A large portion of the meat offered for sale in the markets had been offered in some heathen temple as a sacrifice to idols. Should they eat of such meat? Were they in so doing partakers in idol worship? Should they go to any heathen feasts with their friends, or should they abstain altogether?

How THESE QUESTIONS WERE SETTLED. First, By the Principle Cases General Hardware and Mechanics of Liberty (vers. 12, 13). So then. As a conclusion from what Paul had been saying. Every one of us shall give account of himself to God. Each is responsible to God and must act as in his sight. Let us not therefore judge one another. Let us allow name celebrated in the annals of them the same liberty that we deto yourselves, and see to it that by of the anti-slavery movement in

cause others to fall into sin. (vers. 1419). Nothing unclean in is to day the most eloquent exponitself. This had been revealed to ent in the mother country of the Paul. He is referring to such things temperance reform. He lives at as were pronounced unclean by the | Southampton, in a beautiful house Jewish ceremonial. Certain things called the Deanery, and has a parish were declared unclean to the Jews, of twelve thousand souls. Adjoinfor their separation from other ing his library is an oratory, where nations. The principle is an im- he gathers the family for worship portant one. Men are not always and often bows alone before the doing right when they act according altar, for the little chapel, with its to their consciences, for conscience mellow light, is fitted up like a is not the ultimate standard of right, "High Church" in miniature. since it may be only partially enlightened. But to him that esteem- ful home has on the stained glass plaint. As B. B. B cures all these eth any thing to be unclean, to him the words: "Adam's house was successful headache cure existing.

injuring others. Let not your | 'Ich liebe Dich,' 'I love you,' but I is not meat and drink. "Esting or drinking." These are of little acnumber of acts which lie in the count. In themselves they do not I could crush the little bird, but twilight region, between the day of make any one better or worse. But what good would that do? It would to the circumstances and motives of joy in the Holy Spirit, pure heaven- can sing to God, 'I love Thee,' exthe Bible, of laying down general aside from all strifes about meats love." principles, and not definite rules and and drinks and festivals, and seek

> Third, By the Principle of Selfothers is one of the noblest of all

Note that there is an easy perverothers object to, or dislike, or oppose as wrong. For by that rule we never could do anything, especially could we never advance a reform. Jesus did many things that others did not like. Paul advocated opinions, and lived in a manner often utterly hateful to many of his brethren. It is only when taking a certain course injures others, causes them to stumble into sin, that we are to refrain from doing permissible things. Often the acting contrary to the feelings and opinions of others is one of the very best things

Fourth, The Principle of Faith vers. 22, 23). Hast thou faith? have it to thyself before God. Faith here means confidence that God in that Gospel has so made all things new that there is nothing now common or unclean. Have it to thyself before God. Keep that persuasion to thyself; let it be between thee and thy God; do not parade it before thy brother in such a way as to shock his weak prejudices and tempt him to sin. He that doubteth. Is unsettled in his conscience as to

by God and by his conscience. MODERN PROBLEMS AND THEIR Solution. There are not a few be answered according to the printhem are connected with amusement or recreation. But first and foremost comes the question of Total Abstinence from alcoholic drinks. tions for themselves," as is too often of her figure. done. Christian leaders are to help them to decide, to point out the principles on which they must de- every man, not only because he may cide, to show them the facts which will guide to a right decision.

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it is unclean The simple principle Paradise; to his sons the true Para- Once the cause is removed the headhere taught is, that it is wrong for dise is home." Photographs of our ache vanishes.

any man to violate his own sense of own leading temperance workers, duty. If thy brother be grieved. Gen. Neal Dow, Joseph Cook and Injured, hurt. Destroy not, etc. many others, illustrate the comrade-These words refer to the profound ships to which the Canon is always irritation, the hurtful judgments, loyal. Great characters in church the breach of brotherly ties, which and state speak from the walls to must result from such wounding. the thoughtful visitor of ideas the And all this for the privilege of eat- highest and most helpful to humaning a certain kind of meat in a cer- ity. The sweet note of the bullfinch tain place. They had the right to in its cage by a window looking on eat it, and to believe it to be harm- the conservatory and garden causes less. No man could forbid them. | Canon Wilberforce to say, in his But they could and ought in love to impetuous manner; "That bird freely refrain from that which was knows a sweet little German song, coded to be right, and as coming good. Your light, your liberty. can only get him to sing it by stand-Be evil spoken of. Because mis- ing before his cage, whistling the understood, because it led to evil tune myself as much at one with results, thus bringing discredit on him as possible. Doing this, I often do them is wrong and always the cause. For the kingdom of God think it is just the way that God DROPSY, SKIN DISEASES, JAUNDICE gets a song out of my heart; he could crush me in His hand, just as FULA, FLUTTERING OF THE HEART there are some things absolutely be spoiling a beautiful organism, essential, righteouspess in heart and and not getting the song after all. wrong in themselves, but according life, peace with God and man, and The bird is like me; neither of us ly joy. These things must be in cept we see that which is so true in Fourth. The method of settle- every disciple. Follow after the nature and in grace—'He first loved 1892. ment is that employed all through things which make for peace. Step us.' Freewill must always go with

> of Canon Wilberforce on the temperance platform, it was a great contrast to see him enter the church his face to the altar where a crucifix and burning candles were set out in candlesticks on either side of the Montrea take through sleeping cars at Watches. Watches however, he spoke with the individuality that is inseparable from his Express from Sussex...... 8.25 Established Church to prevent the people of Wales, who are nearly all Dissenters, from securing the liberty sion of this truth. We are not to they seek from the oppressive rates refrain necessarily from doing what they are obliged to keep up with the church they have no sympathy with. He said with great earnestness: "Well might the prelates, who are now so active to prevent the passage of this bill, say with the great dramatist: 'He who steals my purse steals trash; but he who filches renders me poor indeed.' The good brightly burnished by its participation in the great fight that is now

Canon Wilberforce gives this definition of theosophy: "It is a modern substitute for Christianity; this is its true status, for the old sages would not know their creed as dewith Christianity."

At the Dress Reform Conference, Dr. Amelia Youmans spoke of the evil effects of wearing corsets and what is right for himself, and so in heavy skirts. We had a divine eating does what he feels to be charter to use every power given us. wrong. Is damned. Is condemned | We were to "lay aside every weight and run with patience, the race be-fore us." There was no need to fore us." There was no need to copy men's costume. Hygienic dress questions continually coming up be- my be perfectly womanly and esthefore our young people which must tic. Don't be afraid of being called strong minded, better be strongciples laid down by Paul. Many of minded than weak minded. Dr. Lilian Youmans, of New York, also spoke in favor of dress reform. Somebody remarked that if the Venus de Milo would condescend to Ministers and teachers should not put her foot into a shoe, she would merely say to the youthful inquirers need a number ten as that size that "they must decide these ques- | would be in proportion to the rest

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