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INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

Fourth Quarter-Lesson III.—Oct. 15.

JUSTIFICATION BY FAITH.
—Rom. 5:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT.—*While we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.*—Rom. 5:8.

PEACE WITH GOD.—*Therefore being justified by faith, Pardon, received into God's favor, and with a holy nature implanted in us.* We have.

We are in a state of peace and reconciliation with God. The next step after justification is peace. Peace with God. A new relation to God. The contest is over, we have surrendered unconditionally to God, he has forgiven the past, he has renewed our hearts and wills into a harmony with his own, he has uttered his "Peace, be still," and there is a settled and affectionate sense of security. Through our Lord Jesus Christ. This gives a tone of triumph to the verse. The peace is more perfect because it is the free gift of love.

HOPE OF THE GLORY OF GOD.—

Ver. 2. *By whom also we have access* By whom we have obtained introduction into this grace. The same mediator who gives us peace is the one who brought us into this grace, as friends and children, where in we stand. Are established. And rejoice, or let us rejoice. Either is right. In the hope of the glory of God. The glorious state which God himself possesses, and into which he will admit the faithful.

DISCIPLINE AND ITS FRUITS.—

Ver. 3. *And not only so, but the salvation of Jesus transfigures even our trials and suffering into life and hope and character.* We glory, triumph in regard to (our) tribulations also. Sorrows were called "tribulations," threshings, i. e. of the inner spiritual man, fitting him for the heavenly garner. Tribulations are not merely great sorrows, but all the trials and cares and burdens of life. Often the numberless smaller trials are harder to bear rightly, and do more for the character than occasional larger troubles. Tribulation worketh patience. Endurance, constancy. No great character can become complete without trial and suffering. Tribulation is the school of patience. By exercising patience, patience increases. And patience, experience. Only by patient endurance and constancy can tribulations accomplish their work. And experience, hope. Every victory gives stronger assurance of final victory. Every gain in character increases the hope of becoming like our Saviour. And hope maketh not ashamed. The hope thus founded will not disappoint us. Because the love of God is shed abroad. This denotes the rich abundance of God's love. This divine love in our hearts illuminating and inspiring our lives, is the secret of all true divine life. By the Holy Ghost which is given us. He abides in our hearts with a refreshing, sanctifying influence. It is through the Holy Spirit that we realize and understand the love of God.

THE LOVE OF GOD.—Ver. 6-8.

When we were yet without strength. Unable to save ourselves. Sin is always weakness, as sickness of the body is weakness. The love of God, like that of a parent to a child, was called forth by our helplessness. In due time. At the right moment. Christ died for the ungodly. Sinners "without God in the world," opposed to God, his enemies. For scarcely. This word expresses the great difficulty of the case, as we might say, "It would be very hard to find a man who would do this." For a righteous man... a good man. The difference between the words righteous and good is that which in common usage is made between just and kind. A righteous man, fulfilling all just demands, calls forth respect and admiration: but "the good man," himself prompted by love, evokes our love, and for him some one would even dare to die. But God commendeth. In the sense of to present as worthy of confidence; or to establish, to prove. His love. It was God's love that led his Son to die for us. That, while we were yet sinners. Opposing him, hating him. This is the marvel of love. Christ died for us. Not merely in our stead, but as our champion, friend, and brother, he laid down his own life willingly for our sake.

SALVATION FROM WRATH.—Ver. 9.

Much more then. If the greater benefit has been bestowed, the less will not be withheld. Being now justified by his blood. When the blood of Christ is spoken of in the New Testament, it means the offering of his life as a sacrifice, or his death as an expiation. We shall be saved from wrath. God's indignation against sin, and the punishment which he must inflict. And this implies the saving from sin which is the cause of the wrath. It means restoration to holiness.

SALVATION TO HOLINESS BY AN EVER PRESENT LIVING SAVIOUR.—

Ver. 10. *We were reconciled to God.*

This expresses the changed relation of God and man effected through Christ. *We shall be saved by his life, or in his life. By participation in his life, by the life he bestows, and which we live in and through him, as the branch lives by the life of the vine.*

JOY IN GOD.—Ver. 11. *And not only so. There are greater blessings than in the mere fact of being saved. Once saved there come vision upon vision of blessings enfolded within that salvation. But we also joy in God. God's salvation is full of joy. It is not completed in us till we are full of joy, Christ's joy; till righteousness is a delight; till all service of God is free and glad. Received the atonement. Rev. Ver., the reconciliation. To atone is a very old word, signifying to make at one, i. e. to reconcile.*

PRACTICAL HINTS.

Peace, reconciliation to God, is the basis of the Christian experience. All the peculiar blessings of redemption are inseparably connected, and grow out of each other. Those who are justified have peace with God, access to his presence, joy under the most adverse circumstances, assurance of God's love, and certainly of final salvation. God transforms the Christian's hindrances and trials into aids and stepping-stones. From the pillow of stone rises the ladder that reaches to heaven.

By the proved experience of God's present salvation, we have the best hopes for its completion.

We need to realize more and more the blessed presence of the Holy Spirit; not merely his occasional influences, but the continual, ever-present influences, like an atmosphere.

Note the wonderful love of God; (1) its height; it reaches up to heaven, from which love brought Christ, and to which his love brings us; (2) its depth; it extends down to our enemies, and to hell to which we were doomed; (3) its length, through eternity; (4) its breadth; the universe, for he who filled all things gave his life for love of us. How much better it is to be not merely just, but good, loving, attractive in piety.

W. C. T. Union.

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

World's W. C. T. U.

EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER FROM MRS. G. HAUSER, PRESIDENT OF THE

W. C. T. U. IN INDIA AND MISSIONARY OF THE

WORLD'S W. C. T. U.

"The India Union, though so lately organized, already numbers 42 members. The letters in reply to the more than 200 letters which have been sent to all parts of India soliciting membership, are most encouraging and heartily in sympathy with the W. C. T. U. Extracts from these letters alone would make pages of delightful reading for those who have this work at heart. Several are asking for plans and literature to carry the work among the natives."

"That the W. C. T. U. is the handmaid of the Gospel is again shown by the fact that at a railway centre, where a local union was organized some two months ago, regular Sabbath services have been the outcome. Previous to that time no services were held in that community. The Lucknow Union has placed 50 tin wall pocket boxes containing temperance and religious literature at railway stations on the lines out from Lucknow and at the dak bungalows in Thumoon. There is good evidence that the papers are read; and many boxes need replenishing."

Comparatively little out station visiting is attempted at present, as the European residents are so largely on vacation in England or the hills, and many missionaries who are the backbone of our work in India, are also in the hills, and those remaining are overburdened with regular duties. A visit to Cawnpore encouraged the union there, as they heard of the W. C. T. U. workers in other places and cheered by their own heart by their earnestness and enthusiasm. Two temperance services held on a Sunday at a railway center resulted in much interest in the subject, and four persons, two of them fathers of families, signed the pledge; several of the attendants at the small audiences were already total abstainers. At another town some seal was sown which, later, may bear fruit among the English residents, and also in a large native girl's boarding school where a union is to be formed as soon as some further temperance literature in the vernacular is prepared. Some work has been done in individual instances of which it would not be proper to give details at present; but by God's blessing it is probable that some may praise His name through life and eternity.

for the helping hand which the W. C. T. U. has been able to extend to them. Pray for these that their faith fail not."

Dated at Lucknow, India, August 1st, 1893.

The Press.

DEAR SISTERS,—

The time is fast speeding on towards the day when the plebiscite is to be taken in this Province. Now Dear Sisters if you have ever delved down deep into the recesses of thoughts for the Press, now is the time to even excel your best in the past. Let me urge you to arouse your Local Unions, County Unions, and thereby stimulate the Provincial. Lay your plans carefully and wisely, form your Press Committees, for the use of the plebiscite. Secure all kinds of Literature that will arouse the Voters, all Literature that will make the prejudices of those opposed to prohibition melt away as snow on a May-day. Every union in Ontario should do grand work in the next few months, not only by presenting arguments which shall be full of logical reasoning, by word of mouth but by using newspapers constantly, giving the press your latest and best. People are tired of the "Ancient" and will not read rehearsed statements. Every union can do grand work by sowing the town or vicinity with Literature. Have a few leaflets rolled and tied nicely with ribbon and hand out at church doors, or have on the Fair Grounds for distribution.

Our direct aim at the present should be to advocate Prohibition instead of high license, and to impress upon the voters the great responsibilities that rest upon them. I would like to impress it upon you dear White Ribboners, that we must be "up and at it" at once. The time was when all Temperance movements were merely on the defensive, but White Ribbon workers as well as other Temperance workers have found that we must be aggressive, the great need of the nation demands it. The drink traffic is said to be the greatest hindrance to the spread of the Gospel of all the evils abroad on the earth. If we regard ourselves as "sentinels on duty" we must do everything that lies in our power for the overthrow of this great evil, and for the building up of Zion remembering "that Righteousness exalteth a nation but sin is a reproach to any people."

No amount of senseless enthusiasm, will put a man's name on the voters' list, but a practical zeal will see to it that the voters' list is carefully studied and every woman and man's name who is entitled to vote shall be placed on that list before it is too late.

Prohibition is a "Stupendous bit of fraud" we are told, just a passing fancy, for a few butterfly women and a few brainless preachers to pass the time away with. Now if the above was a fact why do the anti-Prohibitionists fear the mere handful of fanatics. They know better than to assert that it is just a fad. They know too well that a Prohibition Bill is an elevator, a Prohibition law is an education up-lift. But a License law is a demoralizer. Now, Press Superintendents keep your papers well supplied with items that are bright and instructive, bits that will strike home the truth every time. Speak to men of influence ask them to give you any useful hints they can and above all ask the Lord to direct and bless the work.

The Provincial Convention of Ontario will soon be on hand with its multitudinous reports from various Superintendents and I trust that the Press Department will be able to give as full and complete a report as any, but it very largely depends on the local unions, which is the nucleus of the W. W. C. T. U.

In a few weeks I will send out my postal reminders with questions. I trust that every Press Superintendent will send me her report by October 15th at latest, so that my Provincial Report may be quite full and complete.

Yours in the work,
Mrs. B. D. LIVINGSTONE,
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