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IF.

If there had been no Christmas eve,
Had waked no Christmas morn,
If never, on that Bethlehem town,
The wondrous star had shone,
If never, in that manger-bed,
A Christmas babe was born—
What then?

If on the dewy Bethlehem plains;
No shepherds watched by night,
If never angel-melody
Rang out 'mid starry light,
If never "Peace on earth, good-will,"
The human car might smile—
What then?

If—if the sweet "old story" told
Were but some fairy myth,
And all its weight of joy and gold
Were fading out therewith,
And you and I sat here to-night
With nothing but an "If"—
What then?

Dear heart, how glad our songs should be,
How full and sweet our praise,
To know no "If" can ever damp
Our precious Christmas days,
No mist of doubt or questioning
Its beauty dull with haze!

Why, tell the story. It is true,
That night that wore a crown
Star-jewelled, when heaven stooped so low
That Christ, the Lord, came down,
And pressed the kiss of peace where once
Sin pressed its hateful frown.

All hail!
O send the story far and wide,
Wait it across the seas,
Let its sweet music outward ring
On every passing breeze.
Echo its oaves and ocean waves,
Ten thousand voiceful trees—
He came.

He came. Then sing each Christmas day
The song that's never done,
"Praise God from whom all blessings flow,"
For Him the sweetest One,
The "Gift of gifts,"—"unspeakable,"
God's well-beloved Son.

Amen.
—Watchman.

The Sabbath-School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

Fourth Quarter-Lesson XIV.—Dec. 31.

REVIEW.

GOLDEN TEXT.—The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all, Amen.—Rev. 22: 21.

REVIEW, BY TOPICS.

The Power of the Gospel; Thanks for the Gospel. Help from the Gospel. Our Gospel debt to the world. The Gospel the power of God.

The Way of Salvation;—The need of salvation. No salvation by the deeds of the law. Salvation by faith.

Fruits of Justification;—Peace with God. Hope of glory. Discipline and its fruits. The love of God. Salvation from wrath. Salvation to holiness.

Christianity applied to Daily Life;—Consecration. Non-conformity. Various gifts. Duties to others. Heart virtues. Duties to enemies.

Temperance;—A question of right and wrong. Knowledge and love. Rights and duties.

The Resurrection;—Proofs of Christ's resurrection. If Christ be not risen. The blessings of the resurrection.

Liberal Giving;—How the Macedonians gave. Cultivation of giving. The example of Christ. How to give.

Likeness to Christ;—Likeness in the inner life. Likeness in the outer life.

The Christian Home;—The true spirit of home. Three means of attaining it. Mutual duties.

The Nature of True Religion;—Its source. Duties and dangers. A description of true religion.

The Inheritance of the Saints;—The greeting. The inheritance of the saints. Preparations for this inheritance.

Our Saviour as he is now;—Visions out of tribulation. The seven golden candlesticks. The glorified Saviour.

Christmas;—Jesus before his birth. The birth of Jesus. The wise men from the east.

REVIEW BY THE MAP.

Have the scholars point out on the map the various places, and at each one tell about the Church there,—

When and by whom founded,
What epistles were written to them,
Which were written from them,
What events took place there in connection with Paul's preaching,
Or the progress of the Church.

Such places as Jerusalem, Rome, Corinth, Ephesus, Philippi, Colosse, Macedonia, Galatia, Patmos, and all "the seven churches of Asia."

REVIEW, BY TEACHINGS.

Where are we taught the following truths, and what have you learned about them?

Justification by faith.
The nature of salvation.
Grace.

Consecration.
Non-conformity to the world.
The new heart.
Duties to enemies.
Christian unity.
Self denial for others.
Love.
The resurrection.
Liberality.
Likeness to Christ.
Duties of husband and wife.
Duties of parents and children.
Duties of employers and employed.
The nature of true religion.
The inheritance of the saints.
The glorified Saviour.
The work of the Church.

W. C. T. Union.

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

A Crusade Rallying Call.

How changed life has been since those eventful Crusade days! How precious above all utterance, beyond all conception, is every portion in the Spirit light then poured upon the "Daughters of the King!" How anything God has given—health, sickness, youth, age—any power of pleasing or influencing others, every relationship of life, every moment of time, are stamped with the seal of God, and things once dust and dross, now linked with God and eternity, are sacred and priceless.

Who can tell of that baptismal season? As well might one attempt to describe that moment when, led from darkness into light, the soul could say, "My Father and my God."

Then, women who had sat for years at Jesus' feet and learned of him realized for the first time the power of an indwelling Christ. Then was heard a call to special service, in tones as clear as was the voice of the Master to Mary on the resurrection morning, and following, they were able to join with Bryant in his ecstatic song: "We have had our turn, have been lifted from the darkness of the clod, and for one glorious moment have seen the brightness of the skirts of God."

Such women were renewed, recreated, and went forth obedient to the will and the word of their Lord. The Spirit led on from shore to shore, until there is not a state or territory where the voice is not heard. From shore to shore, until England and Scotland, Ireland and Wales, the continents of Europe, of Asia and of Africa, with the islands of the sea, are bound together with the white ribbon in the name of the Lord.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the World is the lineal descendant of the Crusade. We have more or less observed the anniversary from year to year, but two decades will have passed when it shall come again. We shall be within a single year of our majority—twenty years of mercy and blessing from our Lord. Ofttimes we have grieved Him. "The mistakes of our life have been many, the sins of our life have been more," but He has not cast us off! He bids us come again to the fountain, and receive a fresh endowment of His Spirit for the service of the last year of our minority, that coming to the fullness of our responsibility we may be found "teaching forth unto those things which are before," as we "press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling in Christ Jesus."

Surely not a woman will be un mindful of such proffered blessing! Does some one say, "It will be so near the holidays!" No Christmas was ever so joyous as that on which women celebrated not alone the birth of Christ to the world, but the birth of Christ to power of service in their own souls: when added to gifts bestowed on loved ones of earth the gift of self was made to Him. Glad should we be that the joy of the one anniversary may illumine the toher, and will not cease when the New Year shall come, but will be a continual possession, for then "our life shall be hid with Christ in God."

Yours in Crusade bonds,
MARY A. WOODBRIDGE
National Corresponding Secretary,
Union Signal.

Good Words.

Perhaps nothing truer was ever said concerning those whom the world had forsaken than the following, which has been called one of the greatest lines in our literature. Somebody was commenting harshly on an outcast whereupon Walt Whitman exclaimed to this unfortunate: "Not until the sun excludes you will I exclude you." Few of us have reached a charity like that. We cannot claim to be so great that we rise above the greatest without arrogance, or speak to the lowest without conscious condescension, but even as he did, white ribbons have placed "upon the brow of crime the kiss of human sympathy." There is one thing, however, that it is, perhaps, even more difficult to do, and that is, to have patience

with our equals. It is easy to be obsequious to those above us, it is not difficult to be kind to those beneath us, but to hold a steady good will toward those who are running with us the race of life, to keep sacredly to emulation and rigidly to bar out envy, that is the problem, and it comes to us even in the pleasant precincts of the W. C. T. U., though we thoroughly believe there is less of it there than in almost any other guild—no thanks to us that this is true, but thanks to the divine impulse of the Crusade to which we owe our being. Should we not dwell more than we do upon the tendencies of character in those about us? Should we not love them, not for the women that they are, but for the angels that they would become? This is an age in which there is so much refinement of thought that tendencies are taken great account of as in no other epoch. We honor the note drawn on the bank of character not wholly because of the capital already in the vaults, but in the expectation that more is being, perhaps slowly, at least, steadily, added to the capital stock.

Drummond has well said in his chapter on "The Alchemy of Influence," that "those who surround themselves with the highest will be those who change into the highest; there are some men and some women in whose company we are always at our best; while with them we cannot think mean thoughts or speak ungenerous words; their mere presence is elevation, purification, sanctity."

We ought to look at each other ideally, to try to see in those about us that statue of perfectness that Michael Angelo saw in the block of marble. If we persist in so doing this we shall no doubt be considered guilty of over-estimating those whom we praise, but let us bear this for the sake of the good that comes of generous expectation exercised toward those who walk with us the path of life, who share its march and bivouac, its dangers and rewards.

How to Help Each Other.

We have met with this illustration: "The cobbler could not paint the picture; but he could tell Apelles that the shoe-latchet was not quite right, and the painter thought it well to take his hint. Two neighbors, one blind and the other lame, were called to a place at a great distance. What was to be done? The blind man could not see and the lame man could not walk. Why, the blind man carried the lame one: the former assisted by his legs the other by his eyes. Say to no one, then, I can do nothing without you, but be ready to help those who ask your aid; and then, when it is needed, you may ask theirs."

Be filled with love, and you will be ready helpers of the needy. And love is wonderfully ingenious to devise ways of help. A little suggestion like that of the shoe-latchet to the painter may contribute to the weaving of a destiny. Do what you can.—Christian Standard.

Mark my words, the nation, the state, the town, the society, the church, or the family, which does not adopt temperance as one of its cardinal virtues, stands upon uncertain ground. Sooner or later prosperity will vanish goods will disappear, money will fly away, and happiness will give place to misery, glory to ruin. Young man, would you secure riches? Be temperate, be sober. Father, would you have your family happy and prosperous? Shun the saloon and fight the liquor robber. Christian, would you see your church successful? Make it active and vigorous in its warfare against the rum power, which is the worst ally of the evil one. Patriot, would you see America a glorious country, an honored nation, and blessed land? Prohibit the liquor traffic. Vote for Prohibition laws, and enforce them by a Prohibition Party.—Hon. H. H. Faxon.

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