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INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

Fourth Quarter—Lesson XI.—Dec. 13.

CAUTIONS AGAINST INTemperance.—Prov. 23:15-25.

Read Proverbs 23:1-35. Commit verses 19-21.

GOLDEN TEXT.—For the drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty.—Prov. 23:21.

THE BEST WISHES OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS.—Vs. 15, 16. *My son, if thine heart be wise. Better, become wise. The wisdom must be wisdom of the heart, belonging to the very sources of life. My heart shall rejoice. Not only the heart of the son, but my heart,—his teacher his parent. What an argument this is for children to be virtuous and temperate for the sake of their parents and their home. Every sin smites the father's and mother's heart. Your parents would rather see you going down to the grave than to saloons and haunts of infamy. No one can go to ruin alone.*

How much more our Heavenly Father is interested in the welfare of his children, and rejoices when they do well. *My reins (kidneys) shall rejoice. Here and elsewhere, the "reins," as being among the most inward of the "inward parts" of the body, are looked on as the seat of the deepest emotions. When thy lips speak right things. As the fruit of a right heart and wise mind.*

THE YOUNG WATCHING THE EFFECT OF DIFFERENT COURSES OF LIFE.—Vs. 17-19. *Let not thine heart envy sinners, even though for a time some of them may seem to gain more of the wealth and pleasures of this life. Whosoever looks on to the future, and sees his end, has no temptation to envy. The future results of sin are most clearly seen and vividly illustrated in the course of the drunkard.*

Read verses 29-35 of this chapter; and behold the woes of body and mind; the quarrels and bickerings when strong drink inflames the passions, while it dulls the judgment; the foolish talking, the noisy conversation, the bitter complaints when the drunkard's tongue is set on fire of hell; the bodily injuries, the ruined health, the public disgrace which is the result of drink. *But be thou in the fear of the Lord. Your strong desires, your glowing heart shall be kindled in God's service and love. The fear spoken of is the awe and reverence that recognize the greatness and goodness of God, the danger of disobedience, and the blessedness of dwelling under the shadow of his wings. For surely there is an end. There is an end to the seeming prosperity of the wicked; there is a day of reckoning at the close of every life; there is a harvest at the end of every spring time sowing.*

A brand of whisky is called "Horn of Plenty." On this a temperance writer remarks that they have chosen the name wisely, for out of the thing designated shall come Plenty of poverty, plenty of pain, Plenty of sorrow, plenty of shame, Plenty of broken hearts, hopes doomed and sealed, Plenty of graves in the potter's field.

And thy expectation shall not be cut off. There is a harvest of good as well as of bad, and its hundredfold rewards will not disappoint those who trust in the Lord and do the right. Hear thou, my son and be wise. Listen to advice. Look at the results of the two courses before you. Only thus can you be wise. Guide thine heart in the way of life, of righteousness and God.

A Warning. Beware of habit. Habit is to be your curse or your benediction; it is either to conquer you or enable you to conquer. Good habits are as potent for emancipation as vile ones are for slavery and anguish. One may resolutely form habits of purity, honesty, fidelity, till he breathes the air of divinity as his native air. He is building his dungeon or his mansion.

KEEPING OUT OF BAD COMPANY.—Vs. 20, 21. *Be not among wine bibbers. Who are wasting their bodies and souls for the sake of temporary pleasures, which have death at the bottom of the cup. Among riotous eaters of flesh. Gluttons at feasts, eating merely for pleasure, and who, by bad company and gluttonous eating, are selling their birthright of health, of character, and immortality for a mess of pottage. For. Avoid such company, because the results of their conduct are plain. He that goes into bad company has already more than half fallen. The drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty. Drinking makes man a useless and unproductive member of society. A drunken people are in the end an incapable people; their wealth declines, their industries pass over to soberer rivals, their qualities of brain and muscle gradually disappear. Drinking is, after all, only*

a pronounced symptom of a large vice,—self-indulgence; and self-indulgence is always fatal in the long run to all the habits and activities which men honor. *And drowsiness. The disinclination and unfitness for work resulting from revelry. Shall clothe a man with rags. Its whole tendency is toward poverty, and this warning is intended as a stimulus to industry and virtue.*

THE WAY TO A NOBLE AND HAPPY LIFE.—Vs. 22, 23. *Hearken unto thy father....thy mother. They have seen more of life than you, and are most anxious for your good. One of the first steps to ruin—and a long step it is—is disobedience to parents and doing those things which they would disapprove. Buy the truth. The truth means the real state of things seen just as they are, and especially in reference to moral and spiritual things. It includes wisdom, that sees the essence of things and their true relations; instruction, moral culture and discipline; understanding, the faculty of discerning, proving, distinguishing. Jesus Christ himself is the truth, the sum of all truth and should be sought as the pearl of great price. The truth must be bought. While it is perfectly free, yet it costs much to attain it. It can be obtained only at a great price in labor, self-sacrifice, and perseverance. But it is worth more than it costs. And sell it not. Men sell the truth for pleasure, for idleness, for appetite, for riches, for worldly success. Whatever leads them to give up the love of truth, the living accord to the truth, is the price they pay. Truth implies sincerity of soul, a true and broad view of life, a bringing the life into true relations with God and man.*

The Cure. Here we find the cure of intemperance. (1) Right principles. It is remarkable how nothing short of the highest remedy,—the new birth,—is effectual for curing even the slightest of human infirmities and sins. (2) Seeking earnestly higher and better things. The nobler conquers the lower. The sun dims the light of the candle. True activities leave no time, energy, or inclination for the base and deadly.

The Pledge. The pledge is one of the most effective ways of promoting temperance. We need a pledge-signing revival. Let this lesson end with the signing of the pledge by every one.

THE PLEDGE.

We hereby pledge ourselves to abstain from all intoxicating liquors as a beverage.

Signed.

Let those who will add: From the use of tobacco and from all profanity.

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

The Quaker Editor and the Bully.

BY REV. G. D. COLEMAN.

A quiet Quaker who began the publication of a weekly paper in a western town, soon showed his colors by attacking the rum interests. He published the facts about some of the worst saloons and resorts calling them "ulcers on the body of the community." He was especially marked and pointed in regard to a saloon on the corner of Third and Pine streets, whose proprietor is George W. The day after the issue of the paper a big-fisted saloon-keeper came into the editorial sanctum and in domineering tones delivered himself as follows: See here. Did you write this?

The editor glanced quite carelessly over the column indicated, and answered in a cool voice, Yea, I did. You drab coated—(here he gave vent to a lot of profane adjectives) Do you know that hurts my business?

Yea; and I am glad it does. You are glad it does? Yea, friend, that is what I said.

The rum-seller was too surprised by his unexpected manner to reply for a moment, then he swore for awhile, but as that did not seem to have the effect he expected, he said: We'll, I'm here just to warn you that if you print any more against the liquor business in this town we'll make it hot for you. Now you've had your warning and you can take it or not.

And supposing I don't take it? Then look out for yourself, that's all.

That is thee means that personal violence will be used? Upon this the editor took some notes on a page of paper that lay before him.

It means that we will kick you out of the town.

Kick you out of the town, repeated the editor writing it down. Good. And is that all?

We'll burn your shanty over your head if you ever come back again, and tar and feather you.

Burn shanty, tar and feather, repeated the editor, taking notes of

the interview. Go on, friend; anything else?

The bully was somewhat mystified and showed some signs of weakening. The editor poised his pen and waited. There was a moment's silence, then the priest of Bacchus growled, We'll make it hot for you.

I think thee said that before, quietly remarked the editor, and laying down his pen he calmly began to sharpen a pencil.

We mean it, too, snarled the saloonkeeper, beginning to think he had caught a tartar.

I am glad thee speak so frankly, replied the editor, and turning his chair around, he looked at the angry man with a pair of blue eyes that showed anything but fear. But does thee know what I intend to do? I shall publish every word of this interview that thee has been threatened me and my property with violence, and if in the future any violence is done, the authorities will know upon whom they have to lay their hands. More than this, I shall tell more of the doings at thy place than I have told yet. And more, if thee comes here again to threaten me with what thee and thy comrades in sin propose to do, I will turn thee over to the authorities for trespassing on my property. Thy name is George W. Thy saloon is on the corner of Third and Pine. Now that I have all the particulars, thee may go, while I write the article.

There was an impressive silence. The cowed bully eyed the editor with rage and hesitancy, but the eye of the Quaker was calm as a mirror. Besides, the bully noted that he was broad-shouldered, weighed about one hundred and ninety pounds, and his hands looked as if he had once followed the plow or wielded the sledge. The bully quietly went out, the editor began work on the interview, and naught was heard but the scratching of the editorial pen.

As now and then, with horrible frequency, some monstrous crime shocks the news reading public, the people are forced to recognize the devil in the whisky bottle. The recent fiendish crime of a physician in a large city who, while drunk, murdered his wife in a peculiarly diabolical manner and then committed suicide, is the occasion for the daily papers to wax eloquent upon the danger of allowing men made mad by liquor to go at large. Drunkenness, declares one, causes more crime and is responsible for more suffering than all things else put together. Its miserable slaves are a menace to society, to families, and to individuals, but society, and families and individuals have no protection against them. When the world-wiser it will see the necessity of confining them as it confines other lunatics; it will recognize the great wrong that has been done in giving a license to ruin themselves and those whom fate has bound to them by indissoluble ties. If it is a great wrong to give men license to become dangerous lunatics, what about the license given under protection of law to those whose business it is to produce them? In other words, why censure our present methods of dealing with drunk-made criminals, and at the same time shut our eyes to the iniquity of a system which is directly responsible for them?

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