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## The Sabbath-School

### INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

First Quarter—Lesson IX—Feb. 27, 28, 29.

**WARNING AND INVITATION.**—Matthew 11: 20-30.

Read the Whole Chapter and Luke 19: 41-48.

**Commit Verses 28-30.**

**GOLDEN TEXT.**—Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.—MATTHEW 11: 28.

**HISTORICAL SETTING.**

**Time.**—Latter part of the summer of A. D. 28.

**Place.**—Galilee, probably in the vicinity of the cities on the shore of the lake.

**John the Baptist** in prison at Macherus since March, A. D. 28.

**Rulers.**—Tiberius Caesar, emperor of Rome. Pontius Pilate, governor of Judea (3d year).

**SUBJECT: TWO METHODS OF WINNING MEN TO CHRIST.**

**WARNINGS.**—Vs. 20-27. A delegation of John's disciples came from Macherus, where John was imprisoned, to inquire of Jesus whether he was the Messiah. Many things must have conspired to try John's faith. There was great diversity of opinion among the people.

After Jesus had sent his answer to this message, he discoursed to the people about John. Then began he. He had not done this before. He began to urge a new motive.

Upbraiding. Rebuke, blame, including both "pitiful grief and indignation." Wherein... his mighty works. His mighty works were proofs that Jesus was the Messiah, that the gospel came to bless and help men. There was not one miracle wrought by Jesus that was not helpful to man. Because they repented not, even in the presence of the divine works whose object was to lead them to repentance. Woe unto thee. Not a wishing of woe, but a statement that woe must come to them, as they did. Chorazin. The site of this city is uncertain. Bethsaida was situated on both sides of the mouth of the Jordan where it enters the Sea of Galilee. It was the birthplace of Simon Peter, Andrew, and Philip. For it the mighty works which were done in you. I had been done in Tyre and Sidon. Two wealthy Gentile cities of Phoenicia on the coast of the Mediterranean, in the north of Palestine. Repented long ago in sackcloth and ashes. The Oriental expressions of the deepest sorrow. It shall be more tolerable for Tyre and Sidon in the day of judgment, than for you. According to the law of Christ, that "unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required." The judgment that came upon these places is a type of what must come to individuals. Chorazin, Bethsaida, and Capernaum have completely perished, while Tyre still exists. And thou, Capernaum, which art, etc. The better reading is that of the R. V. Shall thou be exalted unto heaven? Do you expect, on account of your exalted privileges, that you will be high in the kingdom of heaven, without regard to your character, because I have done so many wonderful works among you? I shall be brought down to hell, shall be utterly destroyed. Had been done in Sidon, it would have remained, instead of being consumed by fire and brimstone. Jesus answered the unspoken questions that would arise. I thank thee. I cordially concur and approve. O Father. And therefore loving and good, full of tender mercies. Lord of heaven and earth. And therefore able to do all that love and goodness deem wise. Because thou hast had these things. The mysteries of the divine providence. From the wise and prudent, or understanding. And hast revealed them unto babes. Those who have the childlike spirit of teachableness and trust. All things are delivered unto me of (by) my Father. Christ had control of all things, and I could and would do what was best. We do not know the way, but the Captain does. And no man. Rather, no one, neither man nor angel. Knoweth the Son. Comprehends fully his nature and his work. But the Father. Therefore Jesus must be divine. Neither knoweth any man the Father save the Son. He only understands fully the infinite love, the plans the holy nature of the Father. And he to whomsoever the Son will reveal him. And the deepest mysteries and the highest glories of God can never be known to man except through Jesus Christ.

**SUGGESTIONS.** 1. Christ puts great emphasis on his miracle as reasons for believing.

2. Jesus did not conceal the consequences of sin, but spoke out plainly. It was love that warned men. There was no harshness, no anger. As Henry Ward Beecher says, "The very denunciations seem to mourn. In a pure soul, indignation at evil is not an alternative or mere accompaniment of benevolence,

but is benevolence itself acting for the preservation of happiness. It seems impossible that one should be good and not abhor that which destroys goodness." We are not completely good till all evil, even of thought, is loathsome and repulsive to us. The intensity of love compels us to hate evil as that which destroys the works of love. He whose soul does not flame and burn like a volcano at those things which are ruining men does not know the full meaning of love to man.

**THE INVITATION. THE TWO BURDENS.**—Vs. 2, 30, 1. c. Jesus now draws men by good placed before them. Come unto me. To where he was, to his heart, to his character, his method of living, his kingdom. It is only there that the blessing can be found. All ye that labour. Struggling under heavy burdens. And are heavy laden. Heavy laden here means overburdened with too much load. The burdens are our sins, bad habits, cares, sorrows, remorse for the past, fears for the future, anxieties, losses, sickness, disappointments, inability to find work, debts, business cares, and all the other things that make life a burden. It is often the burden of self-consciousness. And I. No other can give the needed rest. Will give you rest. Not by taking away all burdens, but giving the right burden. For my burden is light. Christ's burden is one of duty, of self-denial, of labor for him. It is a burden of faith when he can not see. It is the burden of love and gratitude. There is no real rest without some burden.

**THE INVITATION. THE TWO YOKES.**—Vs. 29, 30. Take my yoke upon you. The emphasis is on my, in contrast with the yoke they have been accustomed to bear.

A Yoke means three things. (1) It is a mark of obedience and submission. (2) It is the means of service. It enables one to do work. (3) It is service with another. Usually two are yoked together.

**THE YOKE OF SATAN.** No one can escape from bearing a yoke of some kind. The yoke men had been bearing was chiefly the yoke of Satan. They were serving with him and for him. And his yoke is always galling. The yoke of pride, ambition, selfishness, of fashion, of sensuality, of covetousness, is always a heavy, bitter, galling yoke. It is a yoke with Satan, a going in his company, and receiving his reward. It costs something to be a Christian; it costs much more to be a sinner.

**THE YOKE OF CHRIST IS EASY.**—V. 30. For (1) it is the service of a good Master who is seeking ever the best for his disciples and servants. (2) It is service with Christ, doing the same kind of service that he is doing. And I will bear of me. Both from my precepts and my example. Become my disciples. Do as I do, learn to be what I am. For I am meek and lowly at heart. (1) Humble, compassionate, long-suffering. And (2) showing in his heart and life the principles he would teach, and which make his yoke easy. And ye shall find rest unto your souls. The first rest was given, this rest is wrought into the soul. It is the rest which we find, through battle to victory, through labor to success, through prayer to peaceful communion with God, through cares and burdens and sorrows to the perfect peace of perfect trust.

1. It is the rest of free activity. Christ does not promise a rest of inaction, neither that the thorns shall be converted into roses, nor that the trials of life shall be removed.

2. It is the rest of harmony with Christ.

3. It is the rest of personal loving service.

### Manners and Mannerisms.

The effort to make others appear at their best is good manners; the effort to appear at one's best is good mannerism. When we say of a friend, "He has good manners," we mean rather that his mannerisms are good—that is, his speech is agreeable, his bearing courteous; he neither passes into a room before a woman, slams doors, passes food to the mouth with a knife, nor makes himself actively unpleasant by violating any of those rules of polite society which are its foundations. True politeness lies deeper than that, and if writers on "How to behave" would omit such sage advice as "Don't wear evening dress before 6 o'clock," and would instead direct their readers to cultivate "kindness of heart," really good manners might be more general.

Each and all of us accounts himself sensitive, but how many are as sensitive for others as for themselves? In that lies the secret of good breeding. To show appreciation of an intended kindness, or pleasure in what is meant to give pleasure, to please and to be pleased, and above all to look only for what is best in things and people, is an easy task, and soon becomes a habit. This is good manners, and springs from the heart, while mannerisms are from the head.

Yet few can do without mannerisms, artificial though they be, for few have those kindly instincts sufficiently developed naturally not to need their imitations. The average man who brags of his contempt for mannerisms and allows himself to be "natural" is usually a disagreeable person, for selfishness is too strong an element in human nature not to need a disguising softness. To give full play to one's impulses one should first be quite sure that those impulses are good. Therefore self restraint, a pretense of amiability and friendliness, a desire to please, which perhaps springs from vanity rather than from kindness; the apparent subjugation of one's own wishes to another's; in fact, a polite insincerity, these are good mannerisms, and, though a mere sham of the better thing, are necessary for personal success. They are merely the result of training, are not the outgrowth of a natural nobility, and are at best a poor substitute for the real thing, often failing when most needed.—New York Times.

### Little Tong Wong.

"Melican man welly funny. I washee dishee for Melican lady. She say: 'Tong, be welly careful not to breakiee dishee. They much money cost,' so I careful not to breakiee dishee. Then I waitiee on table. Missee put much bottle on table. Melican man drinkee out of bottle Missee she drinkee, too. Then they laugh and get much funny. Then they get mad. Melican man he throw dishee on floor, and breakiee all to pieces. Then Missee throw sugar bowl at Melican man, breakiee him all to pieces (ugar bowl, not Melican man). Then he kick over table and breakiee lots of dishes.

"Then I run away. I say I make allee rightee, so I hide bottle away. When Missee say, 'Tong, where is bottle?' I say, 'Allee lightee, Missee, I throw him away so he no more breakiee dishee, they so much cost!' Then she welly mad, callee me, 'Little fool,' and 'Heathen Chinese.' Melican man welly funny.

"Yes, Tong Wong, we are funny, although crazy would be a more appropriate word. It costs the nations millions of dollars every year for broken dishes, broken health, broken bones, broken homes, broken fortunes, and broken hearts, and all through this bottle; and yet we put it on the table. But the strangest part of it is that we think we can pay for the dishes by charging the man who sells us the bottle a large price for the privilege, which he charges back to us, and we pay the whole bill. Tong, it is funny.

### Take Time.

Take time to breathe a morning prayer, asking God to keep you from evil and use you for his glory during the day.

Take time to read a few verses from God's Word each day.

Take time to be peasant. A bright smile or a pleasant word falls like sunbeams upon the hearts of those around us.

Take time to be polite. A gentle, "Excuse me," etc., even to an inferior, is no compromise of dignity, and, you know.

True politeness is to say, The kindest things in the kindest way.

Take time to be patient with children. Patience and kindness will open a way for good influence over almost any child.

Take time to be thoughtful about the aged. Respect gray hairs, even if they crown the head of a beggar.—Christian Observer.

### The Best Home.

The best definition of good house-keeping that I ever heard was that given by a little slip of a boy, who after listening for a long time to a very learned discussion from some of his mother's club associates on the best way to order a home, was asked:

"Well, my little man, what kind of a home do you think is best?"

A beautiful light came into the child's eyes. He tugged back his yellow hair and shook his head:

"I don't know much about it. Just the only kind that I like is the home that it's nice to go to."

And when all the philosophy, theory, science and wisdom of the subject had been exhausted, the women there assembled had to agree that the very best home, after all, was the home that it was nice to go to.—Ledger.

### Home Politeness.

The boy who is polite to father and mother is likely to be polite to everybody else. A boy lacking politeness to his parents may have the semblance of courtesy in society, but is never truly polite in spirit, and is in danger, as he becomes familiar, of betraying his real want of courtesy.

We are all in danger of living too much for the outside world, for the

impression we make in society, coveting the good opinion of others, and caring too little for the opinion of those who are in a sense a part of ourselves.

We say to every boy and girl, cultivate the habit of courtesy and propriety at home, and you will be sure in other places to act in a becoming and attractive manner.—Selected.

### THE SUPERINTENDENT.

Under some superintendents a school comes to order immediately. Under others it is slow in doing so, or never really becomes quiet at all. This difference, of course, is owing to the men. Some men are natural rulers of others; some never can have much influence over them. Some say, "The school will now please come to order" in such a way that it is not necessary to repeat the notice. Others may say it over and over again, and ring a bell indefinitely besides, and the buzz of whispering and talking will go on. It is a bad thing for the school when the latter kind of superintendent is in office. The scholars get demoralized. A few months of such nerveless governing will breed so much insubordination and irreverence that a successor will have a difficult task to overcome them, and may viciously affect some of the scholars all their lives. It is one of the indispensable qualities of a superintendent that he shall be able to govern; no matter how good he may be, he is not fit for the office of superintendent unless he can do that.—Pilgrim Teacher.

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God sometimes washes the eyes of his children with tears in order that they may read aright his providence and his commandments.—Dr. Cuyler.

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