

Sabbath School Department.

International Bible Lessons.

REVIEW OF THIRD QUARTER LESSONS.—Sept. 28.

THE COMPLETENESS OF SALVATION.

GOLDEN TEXT.

Follow not that which is evil, but that which is good.—John 3:11.

Lessons I.—How is justification obtained? That is the fruit of justification? Through whom are we reconciled to God? Why does God especially commend his love towards us? Less. II.—What assurance is given to them that love God? What is said about the second of believers? What seven things are mentioned as being unable to sever them from Christ? What nine powers does Paul here declare unable to separate Christ and his people? That power alone can separate a soul from Jesus.

Less. III.—What virtue is the greatest of all? Why? What gifts and virtues are inferior to charity, and profitless without it? What are some of the characteristics of charity? What things are mentioned that are not characteristics of charity? What three graces abide.

Less. IV.—What is the last enemy that the Christians shall meet? Why do people fear death? By whom do we have victory over death? What benefit do believers receive from Christ at the resurrection.

Less. I-IV.—What four things are taught concerning salvation.

Less. V.—What great change does entering into Christ effect in us? How does this change affect the life? What has God done for us in Jesus Christ? How is this reconciliation effected?

Less. VI.—What is the fruit of the Spirit? How should Christians live and walk? Why? How shall we deal with those who are over-taken in a fault? What two kinds of sowings are spoken of? What two kinds of reaping?

Less. VII.—What armor are we to put on? For what purpose? Against what do we wrestle? Name the pieces of armor mentioned by Paul? What two duties are enjoined upon the Christian soldier? When will the warfare end?

Less. VIII.—Whose example is recommended to us? In what sense are we to be like Christ? Wherein do we specially see Christ's humiliation? Wherein do we see his exaltation?

Less. IX.—How may the word of Christ dwell in us? How are we to be helpful to be each other? What should be the motive of all service? What will God do for the faithful? How will God treat the wrong-doer?

Less. X.—Why do people sorrow for the dead? Who have no hope in death? Of what is the resurrection of Christ a pledge? How will Christ come? When will he come?

Less. XI.—With what should we be content? What is the root of all evil? How is it so? What things should we shun? What things should we follow? What fight are we bidden to engage in? On what should we lay hold?

Less. XII.—Whom should we obey? What sins of the tongue should we avoid? What other sins should we avoid? What should lead us to forsake sin? How are we saved

Colored Men at the South.

The Raleigh (N. C.) Observer, June 6, says: "Even our own people sometimes makes a mistake; that is to say, looking at crowds of idle negroes about the public places of our cities and towns, they think and say that the negro doesn't work. It is all a mistake. Idle as they may be in the towns, there is no lack of industry or vigor in the country. There was a period of great disorganization in the labor of the South. There was a time when freedom meant to the negro the right to be idle. They have been finding out that it means freedom to work. In the thirteen or fourteen years that have elapsed since the termination of the war, a half generation has passed. The little boys of fourteen years ago are the stalwart workers of to-day, men who have grown up accustomed to free labor, accustomed to making contracts for their own labor, and learning gradually to respect those contracts. They have learned, too, the value of industry and steadiness as effecting wages. Large numbers of negroes own small farms, and cultivate small crops of cotton; and many of these make a mackinac. Let us all think before we speak."

Pastoral Visiting.

No pastor can afford to neglect to visit the members of his church and congregation. And yet this labor will be performed at such intervals of time as will not make it burdensome to pastor or people. Many a man goes to church because he sees in the pulpit his friend who has sat with him at his own fireside. This drawing of human sympathy, is soon elevated into love for the blessed Saviour. Get acquainted with all the members, and with those who attend upon your ministry, visit them as a Christian man and minister, you need not pray in every family every time you call there, there are certain proprieties which good common sense must dictate.

Sermons should be composed with the congregation always in view. They should not be simply in discussion or subjects, strong argument, elaborate in language and illustration; but the question should ever be present. Will this be profitable to the congregation? Will it reach the conscience of the stupidified and hardened? Will it arouse the careless and impenitent? Will it attract them to the cross of Christ? Will it solve their perplexities? Will it dispel their doubts? Will it impart comfort to the sorrowing ones? Will it lead the church to Holy living and Christian activity. With questions like these and with a single eye to benefit his people, the minister will compose a sermon not only excellent in itself, but especially suited to the needs of his people.—Bishop Simpson

Saved by the Flag.

A gentleman went from England to America and from there to Cuba on business. The war between Spain and Cuba was in progress, and he was arrested by Spanish authorities as a spy and condemned to be shot. The American consul pleaded for his life, also the British consul, but to no avail, and the man was taken to the place of execution. His hands were pinioned, the cap drawn over his eyes, and the soldiers commanded to "present arms." The word was about to be given, "Fire," when the American consul standing on one side drew from his pocket the American flag and threw it around the condemned man. The British consul on the other side drew forth the British flag and threw it also around the man. Then they told the Spanish authorities to fire at the flags of those nations if they dared. The man was rescued. So Jesus throws around the sinner a garb of righteousness [Isaiah xi. 5; lxi. 10], and he rejoices in safety from the fiery darts of the adversary who would destroy his life for time and eternity.

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