THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson in the International Series for June 24, 1900—Quarterly Review Study.

[Prepared by H. C. Lenington.]

GOLDEN TEXT.—Thy kingdom come.—Matt. 6:10.

A CHRONOLOGICAL REVIEW.

Below we give a brief historical review covering that period in the life of Christ included in the past quarter's study:

A. D. 28, Midsummer—Jesus utters the Sermon on the Mount (Horns of Hattin.) Matt. chapters 5, 6 and 7....Centurion's Servant healed, at Capernaum.—Matt. 8:5-13; Luke 7:1-10....Widow's son raised, at Nain.—Luke 7:11-17....John the Baptist sends to Jesus to learn if He is the Messiah in Galilee.—Matt. 11:2-19; Luke 7:18-35....Jesus warns Galileans, and invites them, saying: "Come unto me, all ye that labor," etc.—Matt 11:20-30....Jesus at dinner in pharisee's house; sinful woman anoints His feet; Jesus utters parable of "The Two Debtors."—Luke 7:36-50.

A. D. 28, Autumn—Jesus and disciples make another tour of Galilee.—Luke 8:1-3....Jesus heals blind and dumb demoniac, at Capernaum.—Matt. 12:22-45; Mark 3:22-30....Jesus' mother and brethren visit Him, at Capernaum.—Matt. 12:46-50; Mark 3:31-35; Luke 8:19-21....Jesus speaks eight parables by the Sea of Galilee.—Matt. 13:1-53; Mark 4:1-34; Luke 8:4-18....Jesus stills tempest on Galilee.—Matt. 8:18-27; Mark 4:35-41; Luke 8:22-25....Jesus restores demoniac, at Gergesa (a town on eastern shore of Galilee).—Matt. 8:28-34; Mark 5:1-20; Luke 8:26-39....Jesus attends Matthew's feast, at Capernaum.—Matt 9:10-17; Mark 2:15-22; Luke 5:29-39....Jesus restores Jairus' daughter to life.—Matt 9:18-26; Mark 5:21-43; Luke 8:40-56....Jesus cures two blind men and one dumb possessed, at Capernaum.—Matt. 9:27-34.

A. D. 29, Winter—Jesus rejected a second time at Nazareth.—Matt. 13:53-58; Mark 6:1-6....Jesus sends out the Twelve to preach and heal in Galilee towns.—Matt. 9:35 to 11:1; Mark 6:6-13; Luke 9:1-6.

A. D. 29, March—John the Baptist beheaded, at Macherus.—Matt. 14:1-2; Mark 6:14-29; Luke 9:7-9.

A. D. 29, April—Jesus feeds the five thousand near Bethsaida.—Matt. 14:13-21; Mark 6:30-46; Luke 9:10-17; John 6:1-15.

THE TEACHINGS OF JESUS.

The more important teachings of the past quarter's study may be briefly recalled in the order of the lessons:

Lesson I.—The Beatitudes—Matt. 4:25—5:12. Recall the several beatitudes, and note that they indicate the way of happiness (blessedness) as pointed out by Jesus.

Lesson II.—Precepts and Promises—Matt. 7:1-14. Jesus warns against censoriousness in judging others; teaches that prayer is merely asking, seeking and knocking, and God always answers; gives us the golden rule of conduct; and finally declares very plainly that entrance into the kingdom of Heaven is not easy, but requires effort, for strait (narrow) is the gate and narrow the way which leadeth unto life.

Lesson III.—The Daughter of Jairus Raised—Mark 5:22-24; 35-42. "The damsel is not dead, but sleepeth." The event is typical of Jesus' own death and resurrection later, and gives to man the comforting assurance that death does not end all, but that we shall rise to a new and better life.

Lesson IV.—The Centurion's Servant Healed.—Luke 7:1-10. Jesus lays in the text of this lesson a commanding emphasis on the centurion's faith and commends it as an example to the world. This incident also lets the bars down for the preaching of the Gospel to the Gentiles.

Lesson V.—Jesus and John the Baptist—Luke 7:18-28. "By their fruits ye shall know them." Jesus by healing the blind and deaf and lame and leprous, raising the dead, and preaching the Gospel to the poor proves to John and the world that He is the Messiah, the Saviour of the world.

Lesson VI.—Jesus Warning and Inviting—Matt. 11:20-30. There is great danger in sinning against light. "It shall be more tolerable for Tyre and Sidon at the day of judgment" than for such as go lightly on, not heeding the call of Jesus. "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

Lesson VII.—Jesus at the Pharisee's House—Luke 7:36-50. Note the lack of courteousness in the pharisee who did not accord his guest the accustomed kiss, oil for the head or the washing of feet. Christ forgives the great sinner as readily as a lesser one. Note also the reason the sinful woman was forgiven: "for she loved much."

Chapter VIII.—Parable of the Sower.—Matt. 13:1-8; and 18-23. Note that all the seed was good seed, but that the result depended upon the character of the soil. Note also that where this seed was planted the same sun must have shone and the same amount of rain have fallen. Environment had little to do with it, but merely the depth and character of the ground. In personal application we know that much depends upon the hearer whether the good seed of the world falls into stony or barren or good ground.

Chapter IX.—Parables of the Kingdom—Matt. 13:24-33. The seven parables spoken at this time are recorded in Matt. 13:24-52 and Mark 4:26-35. They include the parable of the tares, of the mustard seed, of the leaven, of the hid treasure, of the pearl of great price, of the fishing net, and of the fruitful field.

Lesson X.—The Twelve Sent Forth—Matt. 9:35 to 10:8. The harvest is plenteous but the laborers are few. There is a great work for every servant of God to do, and it is to proclaim, and themselves live as if they believed that "the kingdom of Heaven is at hand."

Lesson XI.—Death of John the Baptist—Mark 6:14-29. Note Herod's weakness of character and how easily he is moved to commit an awful crime. Contrast, also, the happy memory and the helpful influence we have from the life of John as opposed to the contempt that has come down through all history for the weak and wicked king.

Lesson XII.—The Feeding of the Five Thousand—John 6:5-14. The most salient point is probably the illustration the miracle gives us of how much God can make out of a very little. The lad did not know the noble use that his five small loaves were to be put to, neither do we know the infinite possibilities of our small talents.

A Positive Thing.

Christianity is nothing if not positive. The mere hatred of evil in a particular form is no evidence of piety. Men have hated the devil who had made little progress toward loving God. Jehu, the furious driver, in a burst of zeal swept his kingdom of Baal worshipers; but "Jehu took no heed to walk in the law of the Lord God of Israel with all his heart." It is little to the point to be told what a man is against; it is vital to know what he is for.—S. S. Times.

Christianity as Fact.

The only infallible thing in this world is a fact. It has been finely said that you may meet an argument by a contrary argument, but you cannot meet a fact by an argument. A fact is ultimate, and it is the part of wisdom to adjust ourselves to it instead of fighting against it. In thought we must harmonize our theories with it, in action we must accommodate ourselves to it.—Boston Watchman.

We are punished by our sins rather than for them.

Not Bribery, of Course.

"Were you ever bribed?" asked the constituent.

"Never!" replied the Montana legislator, emphatically. "No one ever has dared to even offer me money for my vote."

"I'm glad to hear you say that," said the constituent.

"Of course," went on the legislator, "some one occasionally leaves a few thousand dollars in my room or slips a little money into my pocket, but no one would have the hardihood to hand me anything."—Chicago Post.

Youthful Patriotism.

There is a small boy at Islington, whose father is a Frenchman, but who, himself, was born in England, and has lived there all his life. Consequently, he considers himself to be an Englishman. He has recently gone to school and has been taking his first lessons in English history. The other night he looked up from his book, musingly, and said to his father:

"Papa, we licked you awfully at the battle of Waterloo, didn't we?"—Tit-Bits.

Not an Exception.

Little Niece—Do you eat tobacco?

Uncle Wayback—No, I only chew it.

"W'at's the use of chewin' anything if you don't eat it?"

"I—I dunno."

"Seems to me grown peoples never know why they do half the things they do."—N. Y. Weekly.

Precedent.

First Senator—It seems this new member paid $500,000 for his seat! It would be a dangerous precedent to accept his credentials.

Second Senator—Decidedly! We cannot afford to countenance any such extortionate price as that!—Detroit Journal.

Wouldn't Be Obstinate.

"We've come ter tell yer, pardner," announced the spokesman of the vigilance committee, "that every cuss in town 'cep'in' yourself has agreed that it's time fer yer ter light out."

"Ef that's the case, gents," replied the facetious bad man, "I'll move ter make it unanimous."—Philadelphia Record.

More Likely.

Mrs. Kindheart—A poor tramp came here to-day who said he had been blown up by dynamite and lived to tell the story. I gave him a dinner and some of your old clothes.

Her Husband—I am afraid, my dear, that he deceived you. He probably tells the story to live.—N. Y. Journal.

Not a Success.

"I tried my poem on a dog, sir, as you advised," said the poet.

"Well," said the editor, "what was the result?"

"I was arrested by an officer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals."—Harlem Life.

Sartor Resartus.

Many a young swell, gracefully got-up,
With the ladies makes a hit;
He wears a three-inch stand-up collar,
With no shirt hanging on to it.
—Lady Flopper.

FIT FOR A HIGHER SPHERE.

Vicar—Your daughters ought to do this heavy washing, Betty; you are too old for such work now.

Betty—Ah, and other work, too, sir; I ought to be only for ornament at my age!—Fun.

Answered the Purpose.

A woman whistled at a car,
It stopped with sudden jerk;
Her whistle was a failure—but
Her face got in its work.
—Chicago Daily News.

Old Aristocrats.

Mrs. Beaconstreet (of Boston)—Do your new neighbors belong to the newly-rich class?

Mrs. Porkenlard (of Chicago)—Dear me, no! They've had money for over six months.—Judge.

His Preference.

"I don't care for your poem, 'The Song of the Lark,'" remarked the editor. The poet sighed wearily.

"To tell the truth," he replied, "I myself much prefer the lay of the hen."—Philadelphia Record.

Domestic Troubles.

Mistress—Why did you get steak for breakfast when I told you to order pork chops?

New Cook—Shure, ma'am, Oi niver eat pork at all, at all.—Chicago Daily News.

She Was Too Inquisitive.

Castleton—Wasn't your engagement with Miss Splicer broken off rather suddenly?

Clinker—Yes. She insisted upon knowing what my intentions were.—Town Topics.

The Old Fallback.

"If wae hod th' same wither always," said the janitor philosopher, "thor'd be a lot av people who wudn't know phwat to talk about."—Chicago Daily News.

The Cat Did the Rest.

Mother—Stop pulling the cat's tail, Reggie.

Reggie—I ain't pullin' it; I'm just

Easily Done.

"I don't care how severe a cold is," said the man who was not suffering from one, "I can get rid of it in one day."

"So can I," replied the man who was carrying three pocket handkerchiefs, "but suicide is repugnant to me."—Chicago Post.

With a Grain of Salt.

Fuddy—Gilbert is not so bad a fellow after all. He told a mutual friend that I was not wholly without my good points.

Duddy—But then, you know, you never can put faith in what a gross flatterer says.—Boston Transcript.

Proof of Devotion.

"Why do you so sure he is in love with you?"

"He remained 30 minutes on his knees on the ice with his gloves off putting on a pair of skates that other men have put on for me in less than three minutes."—Chicago Post.

A Suggestion.

Tharper—And how are you two getting on together?

Hornbill—I've tried everything to make my wife happy; but it seems no use.

Tharper—You haven't tried suicide yet?—Brooklyn Life.

A Careful Husband.

Friend (after tea)—Your little wife is a brilliantly handsome woman. I should think you'd be jealous of her.

Host (confidentially)—To tell the truth, Simpkins, I am. I never invite anybody here that any sane woman would take a fancy to.—N. Y. Weekly.

A Lack of Control.

"Don't you think he has a wonderful control over his voice?" asked the young woman.

"No," answered Miss Cayenne. "I can't say I think that. He sings every time anyone asks him to."—Washington Star.

Corroborative.

Maud—I believe Irene has refused that young minister.

Mabel—What have you heard?

Maud—Nothing; only I noticed last Sunday morning that he took his text from the Lamentations of Jeremiah.—Chicago Tribune.

An Age of Reason.

Mrs. Blackard—Of late years the spread of intelligence among all classes has been simply wonderful.

Old Bachelor—Yes. I notice there has been a great falling off in the number of marriages.—Tit-Bits.

Indorsed by the Gallery.

"Villain!" exclaimed the heavy villain, "the plot thickens."

"It's about time," remarked the occupant of the gallery; "it's been pretty thin so far."—Philadelphia Record.

How He Would Face It.

"Would you face death for me?" she asked.

"Sure," he replied. "It's somewhat disagreeable, but I'll go out to the morgue any day."—Chicago Post.

Disguised.

Wiggins—Whose umbrella is this? It looks like the one I lost.

Higgins—I don't see how it can, for I scraped the handle and altered it generally.—Ohio State Journal.

An Exception.

"Do you always sympathize with the under dog in a fight?"

"Yes, exxcept when the upper dog is my dog."—Chicago Record.

QUITE SUPERFLUOUS.

"O, ma, give me some candy!"

"Say, 'if you please,' then!"

"Why, you know, ma, that it always pleases me!"—Polichinelle.

Blood Troubles:

Cancer, Scrofula, Old Sores, Rheumatism, Contagious Blood Poison, Chronic Ulcers.

As the blood contains all the elements necessary to sustain life, it is important that it be kept free of all impurities, or it becomes a source of disease, poisoning instead of nourishing the body, and loss of health is sure to follow. Some poisons enter the blood from without, through the skin by absorption, or inoculation; others from within, as when waste products accumulate in the system and ferment, allowing disease germs to develop and be taken into the circulation. While all blood troubles have one common origin, each has some peculiarity to distinguish it from the other. Contagious Blood Poison, Scrofula, Cancer, Rheumatism, Eczema and other blood diseases can be distinguished by a certain sore, ulcer, eruption or inflammation appearing on the skin. Every blood disease shows sooner or later on the outside and on the weakest part of the body, or where it finds the least resistance. Many mistake the sore or outward sign for the real disease, and attempt a cure by the use of salves, ointments and other external applications. Valuable time is lost and no permanent benefit derived from such treatment.

BLOOD TROUBLES REQUIRE BLOOD REMEDIES; the poison must be completely and permanently eradicated—the blood reinforced, purified and cleansed, or the disease goes deeper and sips the very life. Mercury, potash and arsenic, the treatment usually prescribed in this class of diseases, are violent poisons, even when taken in small doses—never cure, but do much harm by adding another poison to the already overburdened, diseased blood.

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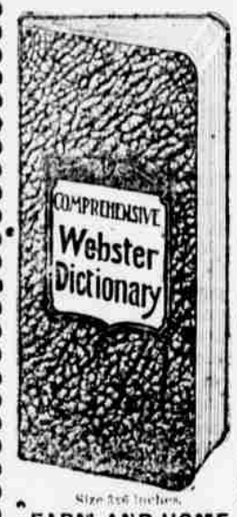

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