THE SABBATH SCHOOL.

International Lesson Comments For December 29.

Review of the Last Quarter of 1901, Psa. cv., 1-20—Golden Text, Rom. viii., 31—Summary of the Twelve Preceding Lessons.

Introduction—During the past quarter we have seen the Lord gradually bringing about His purpose in ways that are mysterious and strange. A nation is raised up in a foreign country, and then with a mighty hand is delivered from the oppressor and started toward the land of promise. We should learn that no event in our lives is unimportant, for great results may spring from that which in itself is very insignificant.

Summary—Lesson I. Topic: The sin of Joseph's brethren. Places: Jacob lived at Hebron. Joseph was sold at Dothan. Jacob sends Joseph to Shechem to visit his brethren; he finds them at Dothan; as soon as they see him they plan to kill him; Reuben persuades them not to kill him, but to cast him into a pit; they sit down to eat and see a company of Ishmaelites; they sell Joseph to the Ishmaelites, and send his coat, covered with blood, to their father; Jacob mourns greatly.

II. Topic: The dreams of Pharaoh's officers. Place: The capital of Egypt, probably Zoan. Joseph is sold to Potiphar in Egypt; lives in Potiphar's house ten years; is falsely accused by Potiphar's wife and cast into prison; the Lord is with him and gives him favor with his keeper; the king's butler and baker are sent to the same prison; Joseph serves them; they each have a dream and are sad; Joseph interprets their dreams, and asks the butler to remember him.

III. Topic: Fidelity rewarded. Place: Zoan. Pharaoh has two dreams that trouble him; his wise men are not able to interpret them; the butler then remembers Joseph; he is called; the king tells his dreams; there were to be seven years of plenty and then seven years of famine; Pharaoh chooses Joseph to buy up the corn during these years of plenty; Joseph is made ruler over the land; Joseph's name is changed; he marries Asenath; Joseph goes through the land and gathers great quantities of corn.

IV. Topic: Joseph forgiving his brethren. Place: Zoan. The famine reaches Canaan and Jacob sends his sons to Egypt to buy corn; Joseph recognizes them; keeps Simeon in prison; they return a second time with Benjamin; Joseph "could not refrain himself;" sends the Egyptians from the room; makes himself known; "wept aloud" and "kissed all his brethren;" asks concerning his father; tells them they must come to Egypt; offers to give them the land of Goshen.

V. Topic: Joseph's last days. Place: Goshen. Joseph sends presents to his father; Jacob and his sons go to Egypt; Joseph meets them and weeps on his father's neck; Joseph then introduces his father to Pharaoh; Jacob blesses his sons; Jacob dies and is buried in the cave with Abraham and Isaac; Joseph's brethren again ask forgiveness; Joseph forgives them; Joseph trains his children well; Joseph dies and is embalmed.

VI. Topic: The afflictions of God's people. Place: Goshen. God greatly prospered the Hebrews and they became numerous; the new king of Egypt oppressed them greatly; they were made to serve with rigor; taskmasters were set over them to afflict them with heavy burdens; they built Pithom and Raamses; their lives were made bitter, but the more they were oppressed the more God prospered them.

VII. Topic: God preserving Moses. Place: Zoan. Moses's parents, Amram and Jochebed, were of the house of Levi; Moses was a goodly child and was hid three months by his mo[illegible]r; an ark was then made; the child was put in the river; the king's daughter went to bathe and saw the child; Moses's sister Miriam is told to call a nurse; she calls her mother; after the child was grown he became the son of Pharaoh's daughter; she called his name Moses.

VIII. Topic: The woes of intemperance. Israel is compared to a vineyard; the Lord looked for good grapes, but it brought forth wild grapes; some of their evil deeds are here enumerated; woes are pronounced upon the covetous—those who join house to house," also upon the drunkards who regard not God; because of this the people are to be carried into captivity; their ruin will be complete and unavoidable; they are to be destroyed like chaff before the fire.

IX. Topic: God calling Moses to deliver Israel. Place: In the land of Midian. Moses decided to leave Pharaoh's court and join himself to the people of God; he killed a man and fled to Arabia; he married Zipporah; tended his father-in-law's sheep; when in the desert, near Horeb, God spoke to him from the burning bush; told him to put off his shoes; said he was about to deliver Israel; called Moses to lead them out of Egypt and promised to be with him.

X. Topic: The last plague threatened. Place: Goshen. Moses thought he was not able to deliver Israel, but God sent Aaron to assist him. Nine plagues were brought—blood, frogs, lice, flies, murrain, boils, hail, locusts, darkness—and still Pharaoh refused. One more plague was to be brought and then they would be thrust out. All the first born in the land were to be slain; there would be a great cry, but among the Hebrews all would be safe.

XI. Topic: Preparing for the exodus. Place: Goshen. The Lord gave minute instructions to Moses and Aaron. Each Hebrew family was to take a lamb and kill it in the evening and sprinkle the blood on the lintel and the two side posts; the lamb was to be roasted and all eaten; they were to eat in haste, prepared to leave at any moment; the blood would protect them. They were finally thrust out, and Pharaoh followed them to the Red Sea, where his host was drowned.

XII. Topic: The Prince of Peace. Place: Jerusalem. The prophet promised that a great light should come to the people. This light was Christ, the world's Redeemer. He has come and has established the government of peace. It is to continue forever, and is destined to fill the whole world.

LABOR WORLD.

The Steel Trust has instituted a civil service system for its 2000 lake employes.

An increase in the number of unions in New York State for the past year is reported.

Electric cab service in Paris has proved a failure. It is said the loss so far is $900,000.

Organized labor at Cripple Creek, Colo., has declared against the admission of all Asiatics.

The American Federation of Labor convention adopted resolutions urging the exclusion of Chinese.

The Protective Order of Street Railway Employes of America was incorporated at Columbus, Ohio.

Owing to a scarcity of workmen, one of the Glass Trust factories at Muncie, Ind., will be consolidated.

In the large cities thousands of unemployed persons found temporary work on account of the holiday rush.

Striking silk weavers at South Manchester, Conn., found they were under misapprehension and returned to work.

Mothers of Great Men.

Schumann's mother was gifted with musical ability.

Chopin's mother, like himself, was very delicate.

Gounod's mother was fond of painting and music.

Spohr's mother was an excellent judge of music but no musician.

Milton's letters often alluded to his mother in the most affectionate terms.

Wordsworth's mother had a character as peculiar as that of her gifted son.

Raleigh said that he owed all to his politeness of deportment to his mother.

Goethe pays several tributes in his writings to the character of his mother.

Haydn dictated one of his most important instrumental compositions to his mother.

Sydney Smith's mother was a clever conversationalist, and very quick at repartee.

Giddon's mother was passionately fond of reading, and encouraged her son to follow her example.

Charles Darwin's mother had a decided taste for all branches of natural history.

An Eyewitness.

A young lawyer went down into Virginia withing the month to attend a trial in his native county. It was essential to prove that bitter enmity had existed between defendant and plaintiff—if plaintiff is the proper term to apply to the gentleman who had had a generous handful of birdshot distributed mto his person. A witness, who was quite blind, testified in detail as to a quarrel between the two.

"Then Lew grabbed up a chair and broke it over Jim's head," he said:

"How do you know that?" asked the lawyer who was conducting the cross-examination.

"I was an eye-witness to it," remarked the blind man.

"An eye-witness?" repeated the lawyer, doubtingly.

"Yes," said the blind man. "I was. A piece of the leg hit me in the right eye. I certainly was an eye-witness."

Domestic Peace Assured.

Wife—"And so you got your life insured for my benefit. That's lovely."

Husband—"Yes, my dear: but just remember, if you drive me to suicide you won't get a cent."

Best For the Bowels.

No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARETS help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. CASCARETS Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

When a man is dropped for non-payment of dues he is generally broke.

A Good Way to Begin 1902.

Cleanse the system, purify the blood and regulate the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels with the Herb medicine, Garfield Tea, insuring health and happiness for the New Year.

The feminine surplus in Massachusetts is 70,398.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. $2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila. Pa.

There are three telephone circuits between New York City and Atlanta.

New Jersey Skin Troubles

Can't resist Tetterine. "I have been troubled with Eczema four years. Tetterine has done me so much good that I gladly recommend it. Send another box."—W. C. Fuller, Seminole Cottage, Sea Cliff, N. J. 50c. a box by mail from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga., if your druggist don't keep it.

Belfast is Ireland's richest and most populous city.

A Christmas Dinner That Was Not Eaten

Because of indigestion! This sorry tale would not have been told if the system had been regulated and the digestion perfected by the use of Nature's remedy, Garfield Tea. This wonderful Herb medicine cures all forms of stomach, liver and bowel derangements, cleanses the system, purifies the blood and lays the foundation for long life and continued good health.

A friend in need is a friend—who usually wants to borrow a fiver.

Each package of PUTNAM FADELESS DYE colors either Silk, Wool or Cotton perfectly at one boiling. Sold by all druggists.

Grade crossings in Europe are unknown. Most things grow smaller as they are contracted except debts.

A married man's love doesn't grow cold so long as his breakfasts are kept warm.

Prostrate With Rheumatic Fever Six Times Within Twenty Years.

This was the case of Mr. Eli Wiltshire, of Landsdown Terrace, Calne, Wis., who, during this time, suffered the most intense agony. He writes:

"I heartily indorse the testimonials which you publish of St. Jacobs Oil as a pain killer, for I have been a sufferer from rheumatism and kindred complaints at different times during the last twenty years. I have been laid prostrate with rheumatic fever six times during that period, therefore I consider I know something about rheumatism. During all of these twenty years I have tried various advertised rheumatic remedies, oils, ointments and embrocations. None of them gave me much relief, but when I tried St. Jacobs Oil I found quite different results. It eased the pain almost immediately, and has done for me what all other remedies put together never began to do.

"I could give you several cases that have been cured, which have come under my notice, and through my recommendation; also one of toothache, one of faceache and one of sore throat.

"I have recommended St. Jacobs Oil and shall continue to do so by every means in my power, as I consider you deserving of every support."

A barrel of gasoline confined in a cellar has twice the explosive force of a barrel of gunpowder.

Wish All a Happy New Year.

Happiness that comes with good health is given to all who use Nature's gift, Garfield Tea. This Herb Cure cleanses the system, purifies the blood and removes the cause of disease.

Australia has more than 1000 newspapers.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The cost of painting the Tower Bridge, London, is $25,000.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

It takes a wise man to get others financially interested in a fool scheme.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'BRIEN, 822 Third Avenue, N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

The man who knows the least shows it the most.

A woman's face may be her fortune, but a man sometimes relies solely upon his cheek.

Small crops, unsalable vegetables, result from want of

Potash.

Vegetables are especially fond of Potash. Write for our *free* pamphlets.

GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York.

25 CTS PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION 25 CTS

As It Will Be.

"This," said the artist, "is a battle scene—time, say, the year 2000 A. D. The defending force is on the extreme right of the canvass—"

"I can't see them," observed his friend.

"Certainly not; they are strongly entrenched—"

"Can't see any entrenchments."

"Of course you can't. The entrenchments are skillfully concealed from view.

"I should think you'd show some big guns or something."

"Nonsense! The guns are disappearing guns, and they have disappeared."

"Well, how about the attacking force?"

"Over here on the left—all under cover. You can't expect them to expose themselves to the spectator any more than to the enemy."

"Well, your picture is a mere landscape."

"Yes; but I take it that's how a battle will look in 2000."

How He Escaped.

"Papa," said the little one who is always asking puzzling questions, "are there wise women as well as wise men?"

"I believe there are, my son," was the reply.

"Well, does a wise man know more than a wise woman?"

"He may," answered the father; "In fact, I guess he generally does, but if he's wise and wants peace he's mighty careful not to let her know it." Then, as his wife was about to speak he hastily added: "I am not a wise man, my boy; I have just demonstrated that by my words."

This left her so puzzled that he managed to escape.

Bronchitis

"I have kept Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my house for a great many years. It is the best medicine in the world for coughs and colds." J. C. Williams, Attica, N. Y.

All serious lung troubles begin with a tickling in the throat. You can stop this at first in a single night with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Use it also for bronchitis, consumption, hard colds, and for coughs of all kinds.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., $1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.

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DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives quick relief and cures worst cases. Book of testimonials and 10 days' treatment Free. Dr. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Box B, Atlanta, Ga.

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VALUABLE INFORMATION

The offer in our Premium Booklet expiring January 1, 1902, is hereby

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PRESENTS WILL BE GIVEN FOR TAGS

delivered to us during the year 1902, taken from the following brands of our tobacco:

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Full descriptions of Presents offered for our tags will be furnished upon request to

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

The Beet Sugar Industry.

A most important article giving Messrs. Oxnard's and Cutting's views on the beet sugar industry in this country appeared on the editorial page of the New York Evening Post of December 12 last, and as every household in the land is interested in sugar the article will be of universal interest.

THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY.

The Evening Post bids the heartiest welcome to every American industry that can stand on its own bottom and make its way without leaning on the poor rates. Among these self-supporting industries we are glad to know, is the production of beet sugar. At all events, it was such two years ago. We publish elsewhere a letter written in 1899, and signed by Mr. Oxnard and Mr. Cutting, the chiefs of this industry on the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains, showing that this was the happy condition of the trade at that time. If parties masquerading as beet sugar producers are besieging the President and Congress at this moment, and pretending that they will be ruined if Cuban sugar is admitted for six months at half the present rates of duty their false pretences ought to be exposed.

The letter of Messrs. Oxnard and Cutting was probably written for the purpose of inducing the farmers of the Mississippi Valley to go more largely into the cultivation of beets for the sugar factories. This was a laudable motive for telling the truth and showing the large profits which awaited both the beet grower and the manufacturer if the industry were perseveringly and intelligently prosecuted. To this end it was pointed out that farmers could clear $65 per acre by cultivating beets, and might even make $100. But in order to assure the cultivator that he would not be exposed to reverses by possible changes in the tariff, they proceeded to show that the industry stood in no need of protection.

The beet sugar industry, these gentlemen say, "stands on as firm a basis as any business in the country." They point out the fact—a very important one—that their product comes out as a finished article, refined and granulated. It is not, like cane sugar grown in the West India Islands, a black and offensive paste, which must be carried in wagons to the seaboard and thence by ships to the United States, where, after another handling, it is put through a costly refinery, and then shipped by rail to the consumer, who may possibly be in Nebraska, alongside a beet sugar factory, which turns out the refined and granulated article at one fell swoop. Indeed, the advantages of the producer of beet sugar for supplying the domestic consumption are very great. We have no doubt that Messrs. Oxnard and Cutting are within bounds when they say that "sugar can be produced here cheaper than it can be in Europe." The reasons for this are that—

"The sugar industry is, after all, merely an agricultural one. We can undersell Europe in all other crops, and sugar is no exception."

It follows as naturally as the making of flour from wheat. If we can produce wheat cheaper than Europe, then naturally we can produce flour cheaper, as we do.

But the writers of the letter do not depend upon a-priori reasoning to prove that they can make sugar at a profit without tariff protection. They point to the fact that under the McKinley tariff of 1890, when sugar was free of duty, the price of the article was four cents per pound. Yet a net profit of $3 per ton was made by the beet sugar factories under those conditions, not counting any bounty on the home production of sugar. They boast that they made this profit while working under absolute free trade, and they have a right to be proud of this result of their skill and industry. Many beet sugar factories had been started in bygone years, back in the sixties and seventies of the nineteenth century, and had failed, because the projectors did not understand the business. Since then great progress has been made, both here and abroad, in the cultivation and manipulation of the beet. What was impossible thirty years ago is now entirely feasible. The industry is already on a solid and enduring basis. There are factories in the United States, these gentlemen tell us in their letter, capable of using 350,000 tons of beets per annum at a profit of $3 per ton, and this would make a profit of $1,050,000 as the income to be earned under absolute free trade.

It must be plain to readers of this letter, signed by the captains of the beet sugar industry, that the people in Washington who are declaiming against the temporary measure which the President of the United States urges for the relief of the Cuban people, are either grossly ignorant of the subject, or are practising gross deception. The tenable ground for them is to say: "Other people are having protection that they do not need, and therefore we ought to have more than we need." This would be consistent with the letter of Messrs. Oxnard and Cutting, but nothing else is so.

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