Sabbath School.

BIBLE LESSONS.

FOURTH QUARTER.

STUDIES IN ACTS OF THE APOSTLES.

(Condensed from Peloubet's Select Notes.)

Lesson V. Oct. 30. Acts 11: 19–30.

THE GOSPEL PREACHED AT ANTIOCH.

GOLDEN TEXT.

"A great number believed and turned to the Lord."—Acts 11: 21.

EXPLANATORY.

19. *They which were scattered abroad.* The history now turns back for a moment to chapter 8: 1-4, A. D. 37, and briefly reviews the last three years. *Upon the persecution that arose about Stephen.* The very efforts to destroy the Gospel were made the instruments of spreading it still more. It is usually so with the efforts of men against Christianity. *Travelled as far as Phenice, or Phœnicia,* as in Rev. Ver. Properly, the strip of coast, about 120 miles long and 20 broad, extending from the river Eleutherus (near Aradnus) to a mile south of Tyre, and belonging at this time to the province of Syria (see chap. 15: 3; 21: 2). Its principal cities were Tripolis, Byblos, Tyre, Berytos (Beirut). Their language did not differ widely from the Hebrew. *Cyprus.* A large island in the Mediterranean, about 60 miles from the coast of Palestine. It was the birthplace of Barnabas. *And Antioch.* The capital city of Syria, about 16 miles from the sea coast, on the river Orontes. Its population was reckoned at over 500,000, among whom the languages spoken and the costumes worn were singularly diverse. *Preaching the word.* Those that fled from persecution did not flee from their work; nay, they threw themselves into a larger field of opportunity than before.

20. *Some of them* (*i. e.*, of these disciples who were preaching) *were men* (natives) *of Cyprus.* These were, from the nature of the case, Hellenistic or Greek-speaking Jews, who had become Christians. *And Cyrene.* In that part of the coast of Africa, of which Cyrene was the capital, immediately to the west of Egypt, and opposite Cyprus on the south, the Jews were very numerous. *Spake unto the Grecians.* The best MSS. have *Greeks* (as in Rev. Ver.), and this is clearly the correct reading.

21. *The hand of the Lord.* Compare Luke 1: 66. The hand is a symbol of power; here probably, as in chapter 4: 30, it was stretched forth to heal, thus affording a manifest sign of divine approval on this extension of the evangelistic work to the Gentiles. *And a great number.* This was the first large addition to the church from the Gentiles. *Believed . . . turned unto the Lord.* The "believing" is the root, and the "turning" the fruit which it bears.

22. *Then tidings of these things came,* probably after the report of Peter concerning Cornelius, and the reception of Gentiles into the company of disciples at Cesarea. *The church which was in Jerusalem.* This as the oldest and strongest body of believers, and in special connection with the apostles, would naturally be the most influential body, whose approval all would highly regard.

23. *Was glad.* Tell me what gladdens or grieves a man, and I will tell you what sort of a man he is. There is nothing worthier of great joy than the conversion of men. *And exhorted them all.* This was the especial gift of Barnabas. Each Christian has something which can help and comfort other Christians. *That with purpose of heart,* with the will and affections, the whole choice of the soul. The heart is the point of contact in this cleaving. *They would cleave unto the Lord.* The heathen converts to Christianity had much to endure for Christ's sake, and to the weak there were many temptations to relapse. The only way to stand firm and strong amid the many temptations of life, and to hold on to the end, is by cleaving to the Lord, as the branch to the vine.

25. *Then departed Barnabas.* There was so much work to be done—Antioch was so rich in promise—that he needed help, perhaps also counsel. *To Tarsus, for to seek Saul.* The word *seek* implies diligent and anxious search. Of all the disciples of that day, Barnabas was best acquainted with the talents and character of Saul.

26. *A whole year . . . with the church.* Doing the work of enlarging and training this church, which was henceforth to be a centre of great missionary operations. *And the disciples were first called Christians at Antioch.* There are three possible sources of this name Christians, that is, "belonging to Christ." It is entirely probable, and is the general opinion, that the name Christians was given to the disciples by the Gentiles, because there was a necessity for a definite name for a distinct community composed of both Jews and Gentiles. When the disciples were nearly all Jews they were regarded as merely a sect of the Jews, and needed no other name. But here at Antioch first came the necessity of a definite name for a new community. Some think the name was given in ridicule, as "Methodist" and "Puritan" were first given, and that like those this name became transhigured.

27. *And in these days.* During the year's residence of Barnabas and Saul at Antioch. *Came prophets.* The prophet was not necessarily a foreteller. The Hebrew word is derived from a root signifying to boil or bubble over, and simply conveys the idea of a bursting forth, as of a fountain, of truth with which God has inspired the soul.

28. *One of them named Agabus.* The same prophet appears again in chap. 21: 10, as coming down from Jerusalem to Cesarea. Nothing more is known of him. *Great dearth* (or famine) *throughout all the world.* In the mouth of a Roman, these words would mean, over *the whole Roman Empire;* on the lips of a Jew, *throughout Palestine.* That the latter is meant is probable from the fact that Antioch appears not to be exposed to the famine, since the disciples there sent aid to the famishing in Judea.

29. *Then the disciples,* from a general spontaneous impulse. *Every man according to his ability.* "As each one fared well" on the journey of life. This is the true rule of giving, and if it prevailed, there would be no lack of funds for every Christian work.

B. Y. P. U.

OUR OBJECT.

The unification of Baptist young people; their increased spirituality; their stimulation in Christian service; their edification in scriptural knowledge; their instruction in Baptist history and doctrine, through existing denominational institutions.

OUR FELLOWSHIP.

All Young People's Societies of whatsoever name in Baptist churches, and Baptist churches having no organizations are entitled to representation. We depend for our unity not upon any young people's name or method. Our common bond is in the New Testament, in the full affirmation of whose teachings

WE ARE ONE PEOPLE WITH ONE MISSION.

[Correspondents to this department should address their communications to J. H. MacDonald, Amherst, N. S.]

An Appeal from the President of the Baptist Young People's Union of the Maritime Provinces.

Nearly two months have elapsed since the annual gathering of the Baptist forces in convention at Bridgetown, N. S., and the organization of the B. Y. P. U. of the Maritime Provinces. Seldom in the history of the denomination, in the general verdict of those privileged to be present, have the various meetings been characterized by deeper spiritual power and more earnest Christian enthusiasm. To an onlooker the impression was irresistible that this large, intelligent Christian gathering met with a definite purpose in view, and that that purpose was to be prosecuted to the utmost extent. The divine guidance so earnestly sought was manifestly granted, especially so in the movement which resulted in the organization of a general society for the Baptist young people of these provinces. That we may more fully enlist the sympathy and co-operation of all our pastors and churches in this department of our work, allow us to recapitulate.

This movement had its origin in a more general recognition of the necessity of developing and directing the talents and powers of young Christians. Organization had already been encouraged in a number of our leading churches. Some affiliated themselves with the Y. P. S. C. E., which had proved a great stimulus to the churches with which it was connected; others adopted the plan of organizing within the church bands of "Willing Workers," "Loyalists," etc. The result has been stimulation in Christian service, especially by impressing upon young members their individual responsibility, and showing them *how* to discharge it. It is true, diversity of opinion existed in regard to such societies, and some plain Anglo-Saxon had been written on the question. Baptists, whose distinctive characteristic is faith in that whose origin is of God, looked suspiciously on a movement which might prove a rival to the institution which He has established for carrying on all Christian work—the church. These questions were clearly discussed and answered during the associated meeting of the Convention and Union, and many difficulties and prejudice vanished. The wise counsel and experience of Dr. Wilkins, secretary of the B. Y. P. U. A., as well as the history of the grand success of that organization came like an inspiration at the right time. The church organizing her young people for systematic, intelligent Christian service is the real object to be attained by Young People's Unions. A Maritime union will do much to secure unanimity of action and purpose in this work. It will prove a stimulus to local organizations. By its meetings being associated with the Convention the representatives of our Young People's Union will become acquainted with the enterprises of the denomination. Thus was the movement launched with the sympathies, prayers, and best wishes of the denomination. May we not reasonably expect large blessings from it?

Our pastors expect much. If only the latent powers among our converted young men and women can be brought out and consecrated to God, it is but reasonable to expect that revivals in all the churches will be the outcome.

Our educational institutions expect much. Increased consecration always brings increased desire for knowledge. Our young people will feel the need of higher education to increase their usefulness and thus be led in larger numbers to our own institutions at Wolfville and St. Martins.

Our missionaries look to this movement for new recruits to fill their ranks. Those whose lives are early devoted to missions at home will make the best missionaries abroad, and we feel sure the intelligence and consecration resulting from this movement will bring larger gifts into our treasury.

Now, just a word to our pastors individually. Will you help us on in this grand work? Upon your practical sympathy at this crisis much depends. Now is the time to organize. This is decidedly the most favorable season to begin work. We are entering upon the study of the life of Christ, outlined by the international union, as our educational work for the winter months. Will you organize at once and start with us? Send twenty-five cents to the Baptist Book Room at Halifax for all needed information.

Finally, pray that the Holy Spirit's power may rest upon this work, that this organization may be a living one, productive of winning many souls to Christ.

— A course of daily devotional reading has been announced in the *Union.* It extends over a period of four years. For the week ending October 8, the first seven chapters in Genesis are covered, together with appropriate selections from the New Testament bearing on the various subjects considered in these early chapters. We hope soon to announce the reading course in advance in this department of the MESSENGER AND VISITOR.

— The little basket, carried up among the hills, furnished beneath the hand of Christ an ample feast. And no less a marvel does God work with all the pure in heart who go up into the lonely place to meet Him. Let them have but the poorest pilgrim's unleavened cake of sincerity and faith; and when they have spread their insufficiency before God, and broken it into its worthlessness for His blessing to enter, they shall return richer than they came and gather more than they had brought. The smallest spiritual store, taken into the most retired spot, has a self-multiplying power, and if only used with holy trust, will pass the dimensions of nature and betray the resources of the Infinite.—*James Martineau.*

A MIDLAND MIRACLE.

NARRATIVE OF FACTS CONNECTED WITH THE CASE OF MRS. F. A. CHASE.

A Sufferer for Over Ten Years—Treated by the Best Doctors in the place, Only to Grow Worse—The Particulars of Her Recovery as Investigated by a Reporter of the "News Letter."

[Orilla News Letter.]

What wonderful progress the closing half of the nineteenth century has witnessed! Men still young have witnessed discoveries and inventions, which, while they have fairly revolutionized the methods of human life, are taken almost as a matter of course. New and wonderful discoveries are made almost daily; we quickly adapt ourselves to the changed condition, and even wonder that the inventive genius of man had not long ago penetrated the secrets of nature, almost daily being brought to our aid. While in all directions great advances have been made, perhaps in none have the strides been greater than in the science of medicine. Old methods have entirely disappeared, the days of big nauseous doses, cupping and bleeding, have passed away, and diseases formerly held to be incurable now speedily yield to the treatment of advanced medical science. For more than a year past there have appeared in the columns of the *News Letter,* from time to time, the particulars of cures that have been the wonder of all who were acquainted with the persons restored. Perhaps the case of Mr. John Marshall, of Hamilton, was more firmly fastened in the public mind, for the reason that he had been paid a total disability claim of $1,000, only after having been pronounced incurable by a score or more of men, who are leaders in the medical profession. As publisher of the *Canadian Workman* the writer has a knowledge of the proceedings under which a disability claim is paid, and when it is understood that all such claims have to pass the scrutiny of an investigating committee, the Local Medical Examiner, the finance committee and the grand lodge officers, it will be seen that in none but a genuine case of disability could a claim be paid. That the claim was paid Mr. Marshall under this stringent scrutiny was unimpeachable evidence of his total disability; that he was afterwards made a well man was due entirely to a treatment of Dr. William's Pink Pills—probably the most remarkable medical discovery of the age. This case was but the first of a series of cures equally remarkable, due to the same grand agency, each of which has been verified by the most trustworthy testimony. The *News-Letter,* in common with many others, has taken a deep interest in noting the testimony given in behalf of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, hence when the cure of Mrs. F. A. Chase was reported from Midland recently, we decided to interview the lady and verify the truth of the report; with this end in view Midland was visited, and Mrs. Chase found looking well and happy after long years of suffering, before she learned of the efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Chase herself admitted the reporter, who found her a lady of superior intelligence, who, while not wishing for notoriety, was willing to give her candid testimony in favor of Pink Pills, for the benefit of other afflicted persons. To the reporter Mrs. Chase said that up to her sixteenth year she had been a healthy girl, but at that period sickness overtook her, and for the ensuing ten years her life was one of almost constant misery. In January, 1891, she grew worse, and finally had to take her bed and was reduced by suffering to the point of death. All the time she was under the treatment of leading doctors. After weary months Mrs. Chase longed for some change and in October asked her doctor if he would consent to her taking a trip to her mother's, who lives near Port Hope. This was finally agreed to and on October 3 last she set out for that place. On the way, a lady, a stranger to her, noticing her weak condition strongly urged her to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and again on her arrival at her destination her friends urged her to try this wonderful remedy. On October 10 she consented to give the Pink Pills a trial, and soon found such beneficial effects that it needed no persuasion to continue the treatment. In less than three months she was fully restored, and on January 15 returned to her home in Midland, where her friends were rejoiced and gratified at the wonderful change which Pink Pills had wrought in her health and appearance. Mrs. Chase has since continued to enjoy good health, and says that she cannot too highly praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which have rescued her from debility after many years of almost hopelessness. Her husband also expresses his thankfulness and appreciation of Pink Pills, and the unlimited pleasure with which he received his wife on her return, looking so well and happy, which was as he truly described it, "like receiving one from the dead." He said that his wife's condition had been such that in going only a few yards she would be obliged to rest, or obtain help, and before her restoration she had been unequal to the slightest exertion.

While in Midland the writer called upon Dr. McCartney, druggist, who reports large sales of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, with the most decided benefits to those using them.

From many of our exchanges we have noticed with interest the reports of the great benefit derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and the case of Mrs. Chase goes to confirm the claim that they are a wonderful discovery in the interests of humanity, restoring vitality to the broken down system. Considering that Mrs. Chase had suffered ten years, and last October was looked upon as being at the point of death, there must be something of an almost miraculous virtue in the remedy which has raised her to her present condition of health, after she had spent hundreds of dollars in doctoring, and for other so-called remedies, of various kinds. In fact Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are recognized as one of the greatest modern medicines—a perfect blood builder and nerve restorer—curing such diseases as rheumatism, neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus dance, nervous headache, nervous prostration and the tired feeling resulting therefrom, diseases depending upon humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, the after effects of la grippe, etc. Pink Pills restore pale and sallow complexions to the glow of health, and are a specific for all the troubles peculiar to the female sex, while in the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature.

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— Rev. J. W. McGregor, Stoneham, Mass., writes: "The names of the remedies I have tried for dyspepsia during the last fifteen years is legion. None helped me like K. D. C."

— A hunter saw a lean rat making for his cheese lunch. As soon as the prospecting rat smelled out and eyed the lump of cheese he hastened down the hill a little distance with the good news. Back with him came nine other hungry rats, who, when they found nothing (for the hunter had removed his lunch in the meantime to a safer place), turned upon the leader and left his lifeless body on the field for deceiving them.—*N. Y. Witness.*

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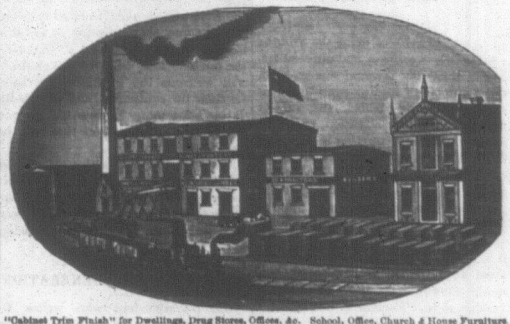

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To the Heirs, Executors, Administrators or Assigns of Richard P. Knox and to his widow, and to John Knox and Mary A. Connolly, and all others whom it may concern:

I HEREBY GIVE YOU NOTICE that in default of payment of certain mortgage moneys owing to me by virtue of the Indenture of Mortgage executed by Richard P. Knox and his wife and John Knox, bearing date the twenty eighth day of November, A. D. 1887, and the other Indenture of Mortgage executed by said John Knox and Mary A. Connolly, bearing date the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1890, I shall, on Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of October next, at twelve o'clock noon, at Chubb's Corner, in Prince William Street, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, proceed to a sale of the lands and premises mentioned and described in said two Indentures of Mortgage, in execution of the powers thereby respectively vested in me. Dated the thirty-first day of August, A. D. 1892.

MALVINA W. WATTERS.

A. H. DeMILL,
Solicitor for Mortgagee.

To Alexander Russell, Henry Russell and James Russell, and all others whom it may concern:

I HEREBY give you notice that in default of payment of certain mortgage moneys owing to me, by virtue of the Indenture of Mortgage executed by you, bearing date the twenty-second day of September, A. D. 1890, I shall, on Saturday, the fifth day of November next, at twelve o'clock noon, at Chubb's Corner, in Prince William Street, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, proceed to a sale of the lands and premises mentioned and described in said Indenture, in execution of the powers thereby vested in me.

Dated the twenty-third day of May, A. D. 1892.

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