



NEGLECTED COLD.

RED LUNGS

...failing to help, ...BY TAKING ...R'S Cherry Pectoral.

Cherry Pectoral

...Cure World's Pain. ...is Cure Indigestion.

Cherry Pectoral

...I have this book. ...Made from the most reliable and purest of medicinal herbs.

Professional Cards

...WILSON, ...LAW, ...JOHN, N. B.

Hotels

Gift

...for the Holiday Season. ...Would be one of ...PPER'S BOOKS!

Sabbath School.

BIBLE LESSONS.

Adapted from Peabody's Select Notes.

THIRD QUARTER.

Lesson XIII. September 29.

REVIEW.

GOLDEN TEXT.

"There hath not failed one word of all His good promise, which He promised by the hand of Moses His servant."

—I Kings 9: 36.

Books.—Our lessons for this quarter have been taken from five books of the Bible.

—I Kings 9: 36.

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long ere the end was reached. Life in full of new starts. It is the road to heaven, not to hell, that is paved with good resolutions.

The only failure is the failure to keep on resolving, the failure to start again.

10. "The Spies" and their report of the Promised Land are full of instruction. It is blessed to know that there are good men in bad times, and that in bad times they are the successful ones.

11. "The Forty Years' Wanderings" were a necessary experience and training. (See Deut. 8: 2.) We are always anxious to get to our land of promise, but we must wait till we are prepared for it. The golden opportunity is of little avail till we are prepared to use it.

12. "The New Departure" from Kadesh Barnea. Once more the nation starts, and this time the effort shall be crowned with success. "Once every voyager on the unknown sea for a Columbus, setting sail for he knew not what. Now every Christian voyager is an emigrant starting out for an E. Canaan, for which he knows only not knowing what wealth of possibilities it contains."

13. "The Waters of Meribah," near Kadesh Barnea (Num. 20; Deut. 32: 51), where Moses failed to lead the people, and where the waters came from the rock "which followed them," 1 Cor. 10: 4, a type of Christ, the living water.

14. "Murmurings and Complaints" (Num. 21) at the headwaters of the Jordan. All the things that tried the Israelites were a part of their necessary discipline. They should have made a heavenly ladder of their trials. "Jacob wrestling all night with the strange power that makes him stronger, and will not let go wrestling until he has extorted a blessing from his brother." "The hard lot, called poverty, ignorance, narrow conditions, is a blessing, for it is a ladder after the struggle, temperance, diligence, fortitude, concentration."

15. "The Fiery Serpents," and the lessons of faith and obedience taught by the story.

16. "The Death of Moses." "There is a beautiful legend that at the funeral of Saint Basil, June, 1161, at the moment when, as is usual in the course of the service for the dead, the "Gloria in excelsis" was suppressed, as unbefitting in its cheerful character, the sadness of the occasion, a choir of angels appeared in the midst of the silent congregation and chanted the words so mistakenly omitted, a spontaneous accompaniment bursting forth from the organ."

17. "The New Leader." Note the motto under the medallion of the Wesley's, "God buries his workmen, but carries on the work."

18. "Reports from the promised land," and visions of its blessedness, the higher experiences of the Christian, and the promises and descriptions of heaven.

19. "Crossing the Jordan." God's marvelous works for His people. "Man's extremity is God's opportunity."

20. "The Fall of Jericho." "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord."

21. "Defeat at Ai." "What is defeat? Nothing but an education."

22. "The Conquest." The land was not given them, except through struggle. In no other way could they really possess it. Every promised land in life is gained in the same way. "The prime elements of life, the fundamentals, the indispensables, can be gained only by drudgery,—for instance, power of attention, power of industry, accuracy in doing work, perseverance, courage before difficulties, cheer under straining burdens, self-control, self-denial, and temperance." "My daily task, whatever it be, that is what mainly educates me." "Drudgery is our chief schoolmaster; heathen drudgery is the gray angel of success."

"Let us sing a halliciah, and make a fresh bestitude," "blessed be drudgery."

"Blessed be Drudgery," and "Wrestling and Blessing" in a little book entitled, "The Faith That Makes Faithful" (Kerr & Co., Chicago).

23. "The Covenant Renewed."

These incidents and the principles they illustrate can be applied:

1. "The Golden Rule" showed the low state of the people, how easily they broke the law, how soon they forgot God's blessings, and the great need of testing. It was discouraging, almost hopeless. And yet that darkness largely passed away, and from that people arose the kingdom of God. "Livy informs us that he deemed it an ample reward for his labors that they enabled him to lose sight of the evils of his own age in keeping before his mind the manners and the events of the golden times of Rome. And Cicero says he wrote many things, not so much with the hope of benefiting his own generation, of which he could only despair, and of delivering himself from the misery of contending with it; as from the present, he could live and talk with better men of former and more hopeful times." But Moses acted in the living present, and gave himself to making his nation better, and he succeeded, as Christianity succeeded in toning Rome in its decline and fall with a new life that made it rise again.

2. "The Tabernacle" was the place of religious worship, of God's presence, of hearing God's voice, of teaching about divine things. It lifts the eyes from the muck rake to the heavens full of the eternal stars.

3. "Nadab and Abihu." Their drunken rebellion was a sad disaster, but it taught a useful lesson of obedience and reverence, of kindling the soul only with the fire of divine love. Saint Augustine! well hast thou said: "That of our vices we can frame a ladder, if we will but tread Beneath our feet each deed of shame." —Longfellow.

4. "The Onward March" from Sinai. A new start was made, though it was

Colic, Headache, Backache—the result of a disordered stomach and liver, cured by

Beach's Stomach & Liver Pills

Yours truly, G. L. KILMER.

Toronto.

Kendrick's White Lini-

ment, Sold every where.

B. Y. P. U.

OUR ORIGIN.

The unification of Baptist young people, their

increasing criticism of the B. Y. P. U. A. But whatever form of organiza-

tion is adopted, do not fail to incor-

porate into it a provision, large and

prominent, for systematic study of

Bible doctrine and earnest training in

actual service. Use great care in the

selection of officers, choosing those

only who are in full sympathy with the

movement and who will cheerfully and

promptly discharge their duties. Un-

less there be no others fitted for the

position the pastor should not be

chosen for any office. He should

generally be an advisor rather than an

officer.

The Union carefully organized, the

following suggestions, if followed, will

lead to make it successful:

1. Be social. At the close of every

prayer meeting let there be general

handshaking and free, formal con-

versation about common hopes and

plans. It should be impossible for a

stranger to attend any of the meetings

of a Union and go away unacquainted.

2. Begin spiritual work at once, and

do not let the prominent features of the

Union. Remember that its distinctive

work is two-fold: first, the building up

of young Christians, and second, the

conversion of sinners, and for the

accomplishment of these objects, the

objects bring to bear the mighty in-

fluence of sympathy and prayer.

3. Be interested in work outside of a

particular church and community. Do

something, if never so little, to send

the Gospel to the uttermost parts of

the earth. Much effort is characteris-

tically and gloriously reactionary.

4. Consult from time to time the

pastor in relation to the Union's work;

and be always willing to accept helpful

suggestions from the elder members of

the church.

5. Seek ever prayerfully the guid-

ance of the Holy Spirit in all work.

He alone can guide in all truth.

6. Make the B. Y. P. U. work in pri-

vate study and public teaching. The

word of the Spirit, it is the mightiest

of Christian weapons.

7. Use earnest effort to get every

member of the Union to be a subscrib-

er to, and reader of, The Baptist Union.

This paper is cheaper in price than our

older denominational organs and its

constant perusal will prepare the way

for our young people to subscribe, in

coming years, to our other Baptist

papers.

In conclusion, listen to A Few

"Don't's":

1. Don't depend on even the most

perfect organization to run itself.

Human thought and human power

is not sufficient. It must be put

into it or it will inevitably fail.

2. Don't undertake too much work at

once. Do well what you first attempt

and then widen the scope of your

efforts.

3. Don't get the idea that the Union

is a separate organization from, or of

more importance than, the church. It

is but an arm of the church which is

the body of Christ.

4. Don't be discouraged if you fail

to accomplish all that you hoped.

Plod on, pray on, push on, and by

patient endeavor make present failure

but a stepping stone to future success.

A FABLE FOR MINISTERS.

A little stream formed a multitude of

cascaes in its course, and rushed

hither and thither in picturesque

excitement among the rocks and boulders

that crowded its bed, at last joined a

stately slow-moving river, and after

"Hallo!" cried the brook, "why don't

you move along more merrily and make

a noise in the world, as I do?"

GENIUS.

The three foundations of genius are

—The gift of God, human exertion,

and the events of life.

The three first qualities of genius—

An eye to see nature, a heart to feel it,

and a resolution that dares to follow it.

The three things indispensable to

genius—Understanding, meditation

and perseverance.

The three things that enable genius

—Vigor, discretion and knowledge.

The three tokens of genius—Extra-

ordinary understanding, extraordinary

conduct, extraordinary exertion.

The three things that improve genius

—Proper exertion, frequent exertion,

and successful exertion.

The three things that support genius

—Prosperity, social qualifications, and

appianess.—Christie, II, 170.

Work is the application of an idea.

The best way out of a disagreeable

possession is to do your duty.

Do not have good intentions but

give them in immediate exercise.

"The true idea of life is service, not

selfness; giving not getting."

Men active in the right seldom have

time to prove themselves in the right.

Hope is the ruddy morning of joy;

recollecion is its golden tinge—

Klieber.

We are always complaining our days

are few, and acting as though there

would be no end to them.—Joseph

Addison.

Happiness is nothing but that sweet

delight which will arise from the har-

monious agreement between our wills

and the will of God.—Cudworth.

Life is too short to nurse one's mis-