LESSON X.-MARCH 7, 1880.

THE SAVIOUR'S GOLDEN RULE .- Matt. 7: 1-14.

TIME-In the summer of A D 28. PLACE-The Mount of Beatitudes, near the Sea of Galilee.

RULEBSTiberius Cæsar, emperor Rome. Pontius Pilate, governor of Ju-dea; "Herod Antipas, governor of Galilee.

1. Judge not. That is, rashly or harshly, or hastily, for the sake of judging-or with a spirit of severe judgment. This applies to backbiting and slandering the character and conduct. We may form opinions of others, but not censoriously, or enviously, or unfairly. "To judge here is not to form an opinion, but to impute bad motives to others' conduct. That ye be not judged By other men; and by God, who rewards every man according to his deeds. Verse 6 proves that judgment on earth precedes the judgment of the last day. Uncharitable judgment receives its mee's here as well as there.

2. For with what Judgment ye judge. The strict measure of your judgment will be made the standard according to which ye shall be judged. As professedly you consider it right, you shall experience in your own case whether your standard be true or false. Truth and equity are, so to speak, elastic; and, in the moral order of things, an unjust blow will recoil on him who has dealt it. With what measure ye mete (1. e., measure). Tois is another way of putting the same truth. The way to obtain love is to love. If you hate everybody, you will be hated. It you are friendly to al, you will have friends.

3. Why beholdest (the verb means to ob Beive, to voluntarily stare at) thou the m te in thy brother's eye ! The Greek noun translated "mote" means a stalk or twig, rather than one of the fine parti les of dust floating in the sun, to which we attach the word " mote." Considerest not the beam. Considerest not, "apprehend-Stronger word than "beholdest not. est." The beam, a hyperbolical expression for a great fault, to show the relative magnitude. No reference to one class of

4. How wilt thou say. In Luke, " How canst thou say." Luther renders it, "How darest thou say?" His hypocrisy consists not merely in his refusing to see the mote in his own eye, but also in his disguising his want of charity for his brother under the garb of compassionate zeal.

5. Thou hypocrite. The man deserves this name, occause he acts the part of a teacher and reformer, when he himself needs repentance and reform the most First. Before you meddle with others, get rid of your own fault or sin, which may be much greater than theirs. Before, to behold the mote was all-to stare at thy brother's faults, and, as people do who scand and gaze at an object, attract others to gaze also; but now the object is a very different one,—to cast out the mote to help thy brother to be ild of his fault, by doing him the best and most difficult office of Christian friendship.

6. Give not that which is holy. Harsh judgment and unwise correction of others were reproved (verse 1-5); now comes a warning against laxity of judgment. childish ignorance of men. The two extremes aften meet. Unto the dogs. Tue Oriental dog is more gregarious and savage than the western, less attached to man, and, being chiefly fed on garbage, more disgusting in its habits and appear ance, Hence the dog is chiefly spoken of in Scripture as an object or expression of contempt. Lest they trample them under their feet. The pollution, not the destruction, of the precious things is represented. Turn again, and rend you. Turning away from what they cannot taste or value, or perhaps turning on you as the object of

7. Christ now gives two conditions of entering the kingdom of heaven: 1. The prayer of faith, vers. 7-11; 2. obedience, 12-14.

THE FIRST CONDITION,-The prayer of faith.

Ask, and it shall be given. A definite as surance of a special hearing of prayer, procuring us from God what he without the prayer would certainly not have bestowed upon us. Ask, seek, knock. The three words imply distinct degrees of intensity. There is the "asking" in the spoken words of prayer, the " seeking" in the efforts and labors which are acted prayers, the "knocking" at the gate with the urgent importunity which claims admission into our Father's house.

8. For every one that asketh receiveth. The only limitation to this promise, which under various torms is several times re-

The loaves or cakes used in the East resembled somewhat a smooth flat stone. A deceptive answer is meant. There is here employed, too, not merely a promise to give some answer to the prayer, but to give the thing asked for, or something better. God may do more for us than we ask or think; but never less. If we ask a stone, thinking it bread, God will give us the bread and not the stone.

10. If he ask a fish, will he give you serpent ! 1. e., give him a response both deceptive and hurtful.

11. If ye, then, being evil; i. e., sinful, imperfect. Even in our highest, holiest relations there is evil : selfishness is mingled with our most unselfish love. Good gifts to your children. This is the rule. How much more. The difference is infinite. Your Father who is in heaven. He was to be thus addressed in prayer (chap. 5: 9): real prayer is based on this relation. Good things. Luke 11: 13, "the Holy Spirit," which is the best of the

Spirit may expect all the rest, as far as "good" for him.

THE SECOND CONDITION of entering the kingdom, - Obedience.

11. Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you. These practical counsels are naturally concluded and summed up by this Golden Rule Deal with others as ye would be dealt with by others, even as ye are dealt with by God. Be true, just, and kind, in your judgments, as he is. Forgive as he for gives. Give that which is good, give generously and with discrimination, as God

13. Enter ye in at the strait gate. narrow, difficult gate. "Strait" is beie used not as "straight," but as we say he s in "straits," or the "Straits" of Gibraltar. This is the gate into the Christian life, at its entrance. It is narrow because tian, 'aith and love; while there are a thousand ways of not being a Christian, for wide is the gate, and broad is the way that leadeth to destruction. To destruction. The end of sin is destruction. It descroys life, health, happiness, hope, heaven. The destruction ofton begins in this world, it is completed in the next.

14. Strait the gate, narrow the way. This is so, not to keep people out of life, but because it cannot be otherwise. 1. The way is as broad as the love of God can make it. 2. Christ dies not make the way narrow; he only states a fact. 3. It is a necessary fact. One virtue does not make a man virtuous, but one deliberate sin makes him sinful.

A MISSIONARY'S "SEND OFF."

On the occasion of the departure as a missionary to British Columbia of the Rev. E. Robson, recently of Lachute. an impressive farewellmeeting was held on Wednesday evening in the St. James St. Church, Montreal. The Ray. Dr. Douglas presided, and introduced Mr. Robson, who in an interesting address of over thirty minutes, spoke of the growing importance of British Columbia as a field of missionary enterprise. Mr. Robson with Dr. Evans and Mr. White were twenty-one years ago the first Methodist missionaries to enter that field. On account of the partial failure of Mrs. Robsons health eight look to." years subsequently, Mr. Robson was obliged to return to Canada. He now goes back with a full knowledge of the his hand. field and an earnest enthusiasm in the work before him. His removal is felt by his ministerial brethren to be a loss to them in this part of the Dominion, but all are sanguine that with his force of character, his Scotch perseverance, his Hon, Mr. Ferrier. The Rev. Mr. Shaw the croup, spoke of the increase of Methodism British Columbia twelve Methodist missionaries, and one thousand and sixtyseven members, fifty-two preaching places, nine parsonages, fifteen Sabbath schools with eight hundred and fifty Sunday-school scholars, and that last year this missionary field itself gave Previous to the public meeting some of the ladies, representing the Missionary Committee of St. James Street Church. entertained at a sumptuous repast the Rev. Mr. Robson, beside the fourteen Methodist ministers of the city and their wives.

A Story for our Young People. REMEMBER THE POOR.

I suppose every boy who owns a sled or has seen a snow-storm has tried sliding down some hill-coasting this is called in places where snow is measured by feet instead of inches. It is very good fun, though sometimes when the hill is high and steep, and the steerer not very experienced in this kind of sport, there is danger of the sled running off the hard, beaten snow-track and the rider's tumbling head foremost down peated by our Lord, is turnished in vers. the hill. But with care and practice, 9-11, and in Jas. 4: 3. the sport can be enjoyed without fear of 9. If his son ask bread ... give him a stone. accidents, and the invigorating air and eyes and lighten the heart of the rider.

Dick Wilton, there was a famous hill Dick never thought of the Irish wothey thronged there, the fortunate pos. As it was, she never crossed his mind. coming expecting to ride with their pleasant room, surrounded by comforts, sled following another, a smooth, beaten | blankets close around him, without a track was soon made over the packed thought of the miserable little shanty snow, and down it they rushed, almost where the Irish woman sat, in her

Just opposite this hill, on the other stopped, there was a row of ugly, old- ber. fashioned, rickety wooden cottages. They had seen their best days long ago. cheerful when Dick entered the break. Little paint was left on the outside, fast room, and as he looked from the

steam.

"good things:" he who receives the Holy | were stuffed with old papers and rags | white surface; lawn, shrub, and tree to keep out some cold air. When a were shrouded in white. No animal searching wind came from the north or or human creature as vet had broken east, it easily found a way in through these wretched substances, and played mad pranks with the old crazy planks, and rattled about among the loose shingles as it pleased. The snow, though a more silent intruder, stole in through many of the chinks and crannies, so that, after a snow-storm the poor shivering people who lived in the highest story found little heaps of snow, which had sifted through the roofs of the comfortless dwellings.

The reader may ask here, what has this to do with Disk Wilton and his to his own reflections. He thought of sled Dauntless? If you will have pathe poor woman and the long, stormy ago, he and his now sorrowing widow tience and follow me to the top of the hill, where Dicke was standing one there is but one way to become a Chris morning with his sled Dauntless I will tell von

> said Dick to the group of boys who were | haps; but how much wretchedness and standing at the top of the hill. "Once more; I'm going this time, and then I'm off, for it's school-time. But it's going longed the life of her child?" to snow again, and we'll have lots of fun to-morrow.'

"Yes, said one boy, "it has spoiled sailly. our skating, but this is jolly fun.' "Come on." said Dick. Tom Jones, you are a little fellow, and you've only

been down once. Hold on tight. Are you all right? Harrah, then ! Onetwo-three-off!"

Away sped dauntiess, little Tom clinging fast to Dick. The sled did wonderfully well this time, guided by his experienced hand. It shot down the hill like an arrow from the bow, and did not stop until it was drawn up almost at the door of one of the cottages just as a woman was opening it to come out. She stopped when she saw Dick, and he recognized her. She was an Irish washerwoman, whom his mother sometimes employed.

Sure and is it you, Master Dick?" she exclaimed. "Your mother promised to do something for me if I was in need, and sure enough I need it now, for my baby, my little Mike, has the croup. I'm after being up all night with him. You would'nt mind now taking a message to your mother? She told me to send, and I've no other body to

"All right," said Dick jumping from Dauntless, and twisting the sled-cord in

"If you wouldn't mind telling her, I'll not have to lave him alone, you see.

Of course-all right," answered Dick. "I'll tell her when I go home at twelve o'clock." "Heaven bless you a thousand times!

thorough Canadian patriotism, and called the woman after Dick, who trott- My 51, 21, 37, 20, 10, 42, 12, was well above all, with his Christian zeal, he ed off, dragging Dauntless by the string, will succeed. This expectation was without waiting to hear the blessings shown not only in the touching farewell she was showering upon him but intendwords of Dr. Douglas, but also in the ing fully at the time to keep the promise excellent address of the Rev. Messrs, he made to the woman to tell his mother Johnston, Lucas and Bland, and the about her baby, little Mike, who had My 41, 22, 19, 29, 26, a Scriptural example

The few light flakes of snow that he since the work began twenty-one years; shook from his cap and and overcoat beago, and stated that now there are in fore he went in the school-room were the forerunners of a mighty army of tament. millions upon millions of silent messengers that were following on, swiftly out from the leaden clouds overhead. Down, down they came, in a thick, hurrying, scurrying crowd; and by the time Dick reached home after school, he and into the missionary treasury \$1,324. Dauntless broke fresh tracks in the newly fallen snow, now lying several inches deep over the old snow.

As the day passed on, the storm increased the wind rose and blew, and tossed the snow about in great drifts. and in other places laid the earth quite

Dick sat in a crimson arm-chair before the warm fire. He had taken off his damp boots, put on a pair or soft slippers, and, after eating his dinner, took Robinson Crusoe from the library and was reading it over for the twentieth time the part where his hero discovered the footpr nt of a man in the sand.

"It is an awful storm," said his mother, looking from the window out on the dreary landscape

"Yes, it is an awful storm," he said. and yawned lazily. "But this will make splendid coasting for the next two weeks. I hope," and he returned to his books with redoubled interest.

"How the poor will suffer this night!" his mother said. When supper was over, and everything in the house was made as tight and comfortable as possible, and as they sat round he fire, though they did not feel the swift descent brighten the cheeks and storm, they could hear the wind rise and fall, howling a nong the branches Not far from the home of a boy named of the large trees before the house.

for coasting, known to the boys for man. Perhaps if he had been cold or unmiles around. After a snow-storm comfortable, he might have done so. sessors of sleds bringing them, the rest When bed-time came, he retired to his companions down the hill, until, one and crept in bed, drawing the soft as fast as if they were travelling by wretched home, sleepless through the long hours of that dreadful night by the side of her sick child. But it is side of the road, where the sleds were often easier to forget than to remem-

The sun was shining bright and and little glass in the windows, which window he saw one unbroken, dazzling out all required results.

the snow in the road; but as Dick looked on at first with curiosity, when suddeniv a pang of remorse shot across his conscience as he recognized little of the late James Ormiston, and grand-Mike's mother and remembered the son of Capt. John Ormiston, passed from promise he had so readilly made her.

"Ah! mother," he said, in a low voice, "I am sorry I forgot. She told me to tell you yesterday that her child was very sick with the croup."

His mother gave him one reproachful glance as she went out, leaving him night. What could he do now to atone were united in marriage, and according to for his neglect?

"He is dead. Dick," said his mother in reply to his anxious questions, when "Dauntless has been down five times,' she returned. "He is better off permisery we could have spared the poor mother, though we might not have pro-

I do? Is it too late?" asked Dick But all in vain. Quite suddenly, to the

"She would have asked aid elsewhere, if you had not promised her to sprak to me. She waited all day hoping I would send or come to her. The child grew worse; she did not dare to leave it; and some time during the night -- he messenger came and took is too often the case, with young converts poor baby away from its mother, who he wandered from God, though, so far as could only tell that it was dead from I know, he never cast off his fear. Early its growing colder in her arms."

I aid not kill it, mother. Was it my fault?" asked Dick in a tremulous voice, the tears standing in his eyes.

"No, I do not think life could have been spared. But, my son, the poor do not often come to us in their need. When they do, shall we send them away time to the day of his death, he adorned empty? By so doing, shall we the Gospel by a holy walk and conversanot merit the condemnation pronounced by our lowly Master?" "Depart from me, ye cursed. For I was an hungered and ye gave me no meat. I was thirsty, and ye gave me no meat. I was thirsty, and ye gave me no drink. I was a stranger, and ve took me not in; naked, and ye clothed me not; sick and in prison, and ye visited me not.

SCRIPTURAL ENIGMA. No 16.

53 LETTERS.

My 38, 20, 1, 29, 45, 52, wrote unto a

king. My 50. 14. 33. 41, 8, 82, 9, 18, was a scribe. My 28, 5, 35, 49, 12, was a chancellor.

My 46, 7, 53, 24, 6, a lovely character referred to in Scripture.

pleased with a proposal. v 28. 2. 43. 44 was a prudent woman.

My 4, 40, 13, 30, 52, an ornament mentioned in Scripture.

My 31, 25, 27, 11, a token of the favor of the Lord.

of faith My 23, 47, 36, 16, 24, a term applied to John the Baptist.

My 42, 15. 3. 34. 39, 30, 37, were beaten. My whole is a passage in the New Tes-MANTUA.

ANSWERS RECEIVED

To Enigmas No 10. and 11, by Bessie Alcorn, Spring Hill Mines. To Enigma No 11, by L. Guysboro'; A P C. St John. To Enigma No 12, as follows :-

1-Compani n, Timotheus ;

2-Paul's Reproach. Hymeneus; 3-First Preacher, Peter; 4-Title of One, Prince of Life :

5-Paul did. preached; 6-Noted Person, Stephen :

7-First Victim, Eurychus ;

8-Paul had not done, Coveted

9-Term applied to Paul, Babbler; 10-Proprietor, Tyrannus;

11-Seaport, Nervas;

12-Listener, Rhoda. Repent ye therefore, and be converted that your sins may be blotted out. Acts

By A P C, St John; F A Dixon, Sack. ville; Maude PHarrington, Liverpool; D C P, Halifax; Lavinia A A, Belle Isls, Annapolis; J A, Halifax; Minnie G Troop, Belle Isle, Annapolis; Bessie, Halifax and E W, Morris Street, Halifax.

MEASURING HAY.

EDITOR WEEKLY GLOBE.

Can you or any of your subscribers give a good rule for finding the quantity of hay in a mow from measurement? Совоика

The following, reprinted from a recent number, will answer your enquiry :-

Thoroughly cured, air dried, and wellpressed timothy bay, in the stack, requires 11 to 12 cubic or solid yards to weigh a ton; and clover bay equally dry and pressed, takes 13 to 15 solid yards to weigh a ton. Hay, in a large mow or bain, is usually a little heavier than the stack, becoming more closely packed, so that one or two less number of cubic yards are required to weigh a ton.

To ascertain the number of tons of hay in a mow or building, multiply the length, breadth, and depth together, and divide the product by the number of solid yards in a ton, and the result or quotient will be the number of tons in your mow; for instance-your mow of clover is 7 yards long, 5 yards wide, and 3 yards deep-7x5x3=105 solid yards, this divided by 15 solid yards in a ton, gives 6 one-third tons in he mow; if the hay be simothy, which is a little heavier, divide 105 by 12, and you have 9 three-fourth tons; but having the above rule, any schoolboy can work

OBITUARY.

WILLIE ORMISTON

On the 6th of July last, after months of severe suffering, Willie Ormiston, son time into eternity. He died in the 17th His mother came in at that moment year of his age. He was anxious to live. but was resigned to the will of God. Ha died trusting in the merits of Jesus.

THOMAS A. ORMISTON.

Bro. Thomas A. Ormiston, fell asleen in Jesus, on the morning of Dec. 8, 1879 aged 23 years. A little more than a year human probability had a long and happy life before them. Bit alas! Before a year had elapsed we followed his mortal remains to the grave. Early in the summer he was attacked by hemorrage of the langs, which baffled human skill. All that kind parents, wife, and other friends "Can nothing be done? What can could do was done to prolong his life. surprise and grief of us all, he quietly entered into his rest with scarcely a struggle or a grean.

Our departed brother had professed re-

ligion while Bro. George F. Day was laboring on the Gabarus circuit. But as last winter, he became anxious about his soul. He was amongst the first fruits of the revival with which we were blessed last winter. He sought the Lord with all his heart, and after a painful struggle found peace and joy in believing. From that tion. He loved the public and social means of grace. We will not soon forget his cheerful yet humble testimonies from week to week in the class-meetings. Even when, his health was failing, he continued to attend the means of grace as long as he was able to do so. And when confined to his room by sickness, he loved to read the Bible and engage in secret prayer. Farewell Thomas! I shall see thee no more on earth, but I hope to meet thee in that blest abode, "where God shall wine all tears from their eyes."

"Asleep in Jesus! peaceful rest. Whose waking is supremely blest; No fear, no woeshall dim that hour That manifests the Saviour's power, Asleep in Jesus ! oh for the May such a peaceful refuge be : Securely shall thy ashes lie, Waiting the summons from on high, Asleep in Jesus! far from thee, Thy kindred and their graves may be But there is still a blessed sleep, From which none ever wakes to weep

Gabarus, Feb. 3, 1880.

MR. EDITOR, - May I ask space in your valuable paper to make mention of the demise of MARIA, third daughter of Z. Adams, Esq. of Jarleton, N. B. end wife of Captain Scott, of Windsor, N. S., at Galveston, U.S., on the 24th of November, in the 27th year of her age?

The circumstances under which death snatched her away from a loving husband, and three little children, were indeed painful. Her unexpected removal from all earthly associations and friends, has resulted in leaving her brothers and sisters, with a kind father mourners, indeed. But they are not without hope, knowing that she had given herself in covenant to God, and united with the Methodist Church in Windsor, just before leaving with her husband to sail the stormy deep. Of her Christian life, I am unable to write intelligently from personal knowledge, but from all that I can learn she lived the life of the righteous.

During her last visit to the city of St. John, she availed herself of the opports. nity of partaking with the members of the Exmouth Street Church, the sacrament of the Lord's supper. From these facts, the rock on which she stood is ascertained, and affords great consolation to all her friends, knowing, as we do, that whosoever believeth on Christ shall never be confounded.

Her remains, encased in a bronzed iron coffin, reached St. John, via Liverpool, on Saturday evening, 7th of February. On Sabbath at 2 p. m., the family, and many of the friends who sympathized with the bereaved, met at the residence of her brother-in-law, Hon. E P. Willis, M. P. P., Prince Street. When the Rev. H. McKeown read the 90th Psalm, and a comprehensive and fervent prayer was offered by Rev. J. R. Narraway; at the close of which many friends followed the remains to our beautiful cemetry, when, in tears, we laid her by the side of a sainted mother's dust, in sure and certain hope of a resurrection to everlasting life. May God sanctify this bereavement to the good of all survivors, who must one day meet their God.

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FRIEND OF JEST deception, may be is a good one -The and by them we d By them we are ed others. By this form its opinions right, because it is at on. Friends, He commands us e the doing. The fr stand out before need not to sound wear phylacteries, church. Besides commands, Christ ! church or out of it.

FRUITS AND FAI ley was in the habit young preachers, w from a day's pread what they had to sh The dialogue has . Any one converted one seeking?" " mad ?" "No." "W not go again." Tha tion, but it means but spark into a keg of gr expect results. Thro a company of sinners bled to hear it, and expect results. -- N.

WHAT OTHERS S man will bonor those their convictions, if t and charitable in the Only the man who i express his views. public sentiment lest is hold in universal co only excepted

WE would call attent readers who contempla or Plants during the the advertisement of P Co., New York, now columns. Peter Bene member of the firm. wide as a horticultural ity. His books, "Gard Practical Florientrur ing for Pleasure," are n thousands The Gree ment of this firm cover green houses, and empfifty hands. Militons ped by mail or express at State and Territory. house is the most extens New York, and every certain to be filled with quality, and as they are p as dealers, every thing for be sild at low rates.

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