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VEARS.

Sabbath School.

BIBLE LESSONS.

THHERD QUARTER.

STUDIES IN ACTS OF THE APOSTLES.
(Condensed from Peloubety Select Notes.)

Lesson XII. Sopt 18. [Review.]

I. HISTORICAL REVIEW.

The map and chart will be a great aid in this review.

Them—About seven years; from May 18, A. D. 30, to May, A. D. 37.
PLACES.—Perosalem, the Mount of Olives, Samaria, and the country be tween Gass and Jerusalem.

CHAPTERS.—Acts, chaps. 1 to 8. Note the authorship and purpose of the book. PERSONS.—Christ, the apostles, Mathias, Stephen, Philip, Barmabas, Saul, the Ethiopian, Ananias, Sapphira, Simon Mayus, a lame man, Calaphas, the Sanhedrim, Gamailel, multitudes of disciples.

Events.—The ascension; the descent of the Spirit on Pentecoat; speaking in unknown tongues; multitudes converted; great generosity; a lame man acraed; trial before the Panhedrim; implementally, release by an angel; desting the prisonment, release by an angel; desting the prisonment of the prisonment, release by an angel; desting the prisonment, release by an angel; desting the prisonment of the prisonment, release by an angel; desting the prisonment of the prisonment

sedrim, Gamaliel, multitudes of dis-iples. Evests.—The ascension; the descent of the Spirit on Pentecost; speaking in inknown tongues; multitudes convert-d; great generosity; a lame man ured, trial before the Sambedrim; im-risonment; release by an angle; death of Ananias and Sapphira; appointment of descons; martyrdom of Stephen; he mission to Samaris; Simon Magus, he false disciple; the conversion of the Natiopian.

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of descens; martyrdom of Stephen; the mission to Samaria, Simon Magus, the false disciple; the conversion of the Fabiopian.

EMPREARITOR (Lesson I.). The death and resurrection of Christ; the forty days; the promises Christ made to His disciple; the ascension; the waiting by prayer.

II. The BESISTAND OF THE CHRISTIAN (Lesson II.). The day of Pentecoat; its effects; the number converted; how this was the birth of the church.

III. THE CHARACTER OF THE CHRISTIANS (Lessons III.). What it is to be a Christian; how repentance and faith lead to this character; brother; love, benevolence, humility, courage, scal, prayerfulnes, joy, beautiful daily lives, attractiveness, the abiding presence of the Holy Spirit.

IV. THE WORKS OF THE CHRISTIANS (Lessons III., V.). V. VI. X.). Preaching, healing, miracles, community of goods, reproving cennies, prayer for enemics, suffering for Christ's sake.

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IL Time Bounning of the Church (Lesson II.) The day of Pentecost; its effects; the number converted; how this was the birth of the church.

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ILL TIME CHERGOTER TO THE CHRISTIANS (Lessons III., VI.). What it is to be a Christian; how repentance and faith lead to this character; brotherly love, benevolence, humility, course, seal, prayerfulness, joy, beautiful daily lives, attractiveness, the abiding presence of the Holy Spirit.

IV. TIME WORKS OF THE CHRISTIANS (Lessons III., IV., V., VI., X.). Preaching, healing, miracles, community of goods, reproving enemies, prayer for enemies, suffering for Christ's sake.

V. DANGERS FROM WITHIN, AND HOW OVERCOME (Lessons VII., X.). Hypocrites,—their motive, their end, the effect; partiality and division; brow overcome; fruits; lessons to us.

V. L. DANGERS FROM WITHIN, AND HOW OVERCOME (Lessons VII., X.). Imprisonment; called councils, intreatened persecutions, martyredom; how overcruled to good;

V.I., VIII., I.N., X.). Imprisonment; called councils, threatened persecutions, martyredom; how overcruled to good;

V.I. RECURCIONAL AND HOW OVERCOMES.

Chiefly for younger classes. The lessons of this quarter are so picturesque that word; the beginning of a new era of missions.

IL REVIEW BY WORD-PICTURES.

Chiefly for younger classes. The lessons of this quarter are so picturesque that word products can easily be drawn, "Let the teacher draw word pictures of charming of a new era of missions.

IL REVIEW BY WORD-PICTURES.

Chiefly for younger classes. The lessons of this quarter are so picturesque that word pictures of converted, — multitudes not produce the produce of the secons of this quarter are so picturesque the converted of the produce of the secons of this quarter are so picturesque the converted of th

Who were the three men and what was done?

I see a dark, bare, but small underground room. I notice two men in it is night. A strange being auddenly appears. He is silently opening the doors, and the two men go out into the street. I look again. It is daylight. I see the same two men in a kind of colomade with rows of pillars. Listen, they are talking very earnestly. Pretty soon some police officers come and step them and lead them away. I look again, and see the same two men in a large room, with richly dressed men sitting in a circle around it. One of them makes a speech. The two men are beaten and sent away. Can you name the men, the places, and what was done in each place?

Two to Make a Quarrel.

Polly Shaw and Ruby Mills had been

Polly Shaw and Ruby Mills had been

Between the eloth over my face and

while Polly, screaming and stamping in anger, fished for Ansaire with a broken limb.

"If must be easy enough, sint one.
"Bo they tried and tried, but they couldn't come any nearer quarrelling, because each one would give the other his way. Then the first for brought two round pebbles from the brook near

Two to Make a Quarrel.

Polly Shaw and Ruby Mills had been playing happily for a long time under the "Harvey" tree.
They had put a new face on "Ansagire" (Ann Sophis), Polly's great ragidly. She had two new, black, shining eyes—buttons that Polly cut off her own boots—a fine long ness drawn with a bit of smutty coal which Ruby hunded out of the sah barel, and Polly had-painted herr, turning up, the corners of the mouth a little, which gave her a very weet expression, so Ruby hed hunted but the crowning wonder was her high Polly and Ruby had hunted every where to find something suitable; then Ruby thought of brother Tom's rod squirrel akins in the till of the old red chest in Tom's room over the Ruby thought of brother Tom's rod squirrel akins in the till of the old red chest in Tom's room over the kitchen.
Forthwith the girls got them, and the arigo off the bushy tails, sewed them and hearing off the bushy tails, sewed them and hearing off the bushy tails, sewed them of an Ansafre's head.

Then Ruby arranged the little green table, and sat down to tea with Polly, tired out with her efforts to be hospitable. The dolls all stood in a row spaints a board.

But the little girls had worked too hard. They were fractious. Polly wanted to begin with the piss—staw berries pressed between two leaves—and the bit of houycomb. Ruby would not hear to it, and shortly a quarrel axoe.

Polly upset the table, dishes and all, into the grass, and Ruby pulled the squirrel's tails from Ansafire's head and threw them, with Ansafire head and the worked too hard. They were fractious. Polly wanted to begin with the piss—stay berries pressed between two leaves—and the bit of houycomb. Ruby would not hear to it, and shortly a quarrel axoe.

Polly upset the table, dishes and all into the grass, and Ruby pulled the squirrel's tails from Ansafire's head and threw them, with Ansafire head and the top of the "Pumpkin Sweet' tree, and run with a ride of the pulled to the pulled the pulled to the pulled the pulled to the pulled to the pulled to

The Check Old Tom Signed.

The Cheek Old Tom Signed.

Til fill out this check for yon, Tom, if you will wait a rememi. It is shared, and father told me to fill it out for the amount if he want's here. Two-na'd a half—ian't it?"

Old Tom took up the check in his trambling fingers, and looked at the straight, busines-like signature.

"Just to think that his name is good for thousands of dollars," he muttered, half to himself and half to the bright-laced boy who stood beside the deak with his pen in his hand, ready to fill out the check. "And yet when we were boys together, I was as good as he was, any day, and my chances in life just as good. It's been drink that made all the difference. Well, it's too late to help it.

good. It's been drink that made all the difference. Well, it's too late to help it now."

"No, it isn't too late, Tom," cried Hugh Evans, earnestly. He knew the and story of this man's gradual descent from an honorable, respected life to the level of a common drunkard, and he felt an impetuous desire to help him, boy though he was. "I heard father asy only to-day, that if you would sign the pledge he would trust you to keep it, and he would give you steady work and good pay. Do sign it, Tom. I have a blank one here. It will make such a difference, not only to you, but to your wife and children, if you will."

A gleam of hope lighted up the dim eyes, but it died out in an instant, and Tom shook his head.

"Some other day, Hugh. Some other day. I must treat my friends for the last time, and I'll have a little money to-night, you see, when you give me that check. Some day I will, but not now." "Doy't put it off, Tom," pleaded Hugh, putting the pledge before the man, and siving him the pen. "Why, don't you see, it's as good as a check! Sign it, and it means health, comfort, and a good living, which- you could make well enough if you would let drink alone, and respect from every one that knows you. Why, my father's signature could not mean more than that!"

Old Tom was won by the boy's enthusiasm.

"I'll see what my signature is good."

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not mean more than that iff
Old Tom was won by the boy's enthusiasm.

"I'll see what my signature is good
for," he cried, with sudden resolution;
and grasping the pen firmly, he wrote his
in man on the piedge.

"There, I've done it; and God helpis gime, I'll keep it," he said solemnly.

"Low as I've fallen, I never broke my
word yet."

An hour later he entered his home,
with the check in his pocket and the
piedge in the other.

The check was a proof to the poor
wife of his intention to keep the piedge,
for she knew it must have been hard
work to come home soher with money
in his pocket.

Need I tell you that the signature on
the piedge was never dishonored? It
meant's happy home, new hope for the
doos he seed the seed of the
God's blessing.

And Hugh! He felt as if he had
done the grandest temperance work of
his life, though he lived to be a successful temperance worker, when he persuaded old Tom to sign the check—
Sunday School Times.

Baron de Hirsch.

Baron de Hirsch.

Baron de Hirsch.

Baron de Hirsch, in the magnitude of his benefactions, which have looked toward catabilishing an asylum for the oppressed millione of the Jews in Rusaia, is to-day the foremest philanthropist of the world. The gifts of such men as Mr. Rockefeller, in this country, simost sinito insignificance in comparison with his munificence. The bason, says the Pall Mall Gazetle, combines great intellectual power with cool judgment, tenacity of purpose, and singular industry. His habits are almost ascetic. The pleasures of the table have no attraction for him. He does not smoke. Rising early, he works steadily for six hours continuously, wherever he may itications are for colder weather, along your FURS and have them made leading styles. Laddies Sealskins Be-Altered. Laddies and Gearls Par Glows made to order from prime skins. Sleigh d and trimmed. All orders for Par work attended to, and done on the premises at a. 48 Barrington St., Halifax.

in for him. He does not amoke. Rising early, he works steadily for six hours continuously, wherever he may be.

His operations of charity are so vast that he finds himself petine minister of a government financed by himself, the expenditure of which exceeded in years the revenue of some of the smaller European States. In the year 1801 Baron de Hirsch eithers spent or pledged himself to spend, on charity, three million pounds sterling, or more halvation Army. Nor must be imposed that this princely rounds to suppose that this princely rounds to suppose the propose of the charity of the princely rounds and the European of the princely rounds to suppose the princely rounds to suppose the charity of the princely rounds and the European opticals were established Hirsch compitations and the princely results of the charity organization Society. It is true that he receives a vast number of the Charity Organization Society. It is true that he receives a vast number of etters saking for sid. As many as four hundred begging letters a day sometimes reach him. But he holds that, being saked for money, is no reason for eiron side of the charity organization Society. It is true that he receives a vast number of etters as the princeled of the charity of the charity organization society. It is the charity of the charity of

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