tension was all she could bear, then she long was Jesus in the tomb? On what saw him stoop to the pictured face day did He rise? Give some proofs and kiss it-kiss it as he had kissed that He rose again. How many times

"You hurt me, Walter! You make me sick—I shall faint!"

"I wish you would die! Why don't you?"

day at noon we shall start. You have

ten hours to prepare yourself. Go !"
He flung her hands from him and turned away. She stopped him with a gesture so imperative that for a moment others.

he was compelled to obey it.

"Tell me one thing. I will ask no other explanation. Why did you kiss my picture as you did a moment ago, and then turn on me myself like awild beast?"

The comparison came from her lips involuntarily, suggested by her soul in the moment's pause. He gnashed his teeth at it, and then burst into a low about A.D. 57. paroxysm of chuckling, mocking laughter. She stood watching him with Minor to Corinth in Greece, terror and hatred. At length he turned Autilon.—St. Paul. who

"Look at it!"

about my affairs."

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS.

LESSON xiii, June 30, 1889.

REVIEW AND MISSIONS.

Mark xvi. 14.20.

When was Jesus born? In what place? How much do you suppose is spent in Who was His mother? Give three your own town or city? What are some chief incidents in His early life. Where of the attractions which lead people to did He spend most of His time? In use intoxicating drinks? Do they ever what occupation? When and where expect to become drunkards? Were was He baptised? How was He all present drunkards once innocent tempted?

II. THE TIME AND PLACE OF HIS! ministry last? In what places was OTHERS—Is it safe for any one to form most of it spent? What other drinking habits? Even if it were safe countries did He visit? Name the would it be right to let them alone? chief cutes He visited, two mountains, What was Paul's rule given in the Lesdicd.

III. His Teachings.—What sermon amusements? of Jesus is recorded? In what way III. LOVE REQUIRES IT.—What is did He do much of His teaching? the Golden Rule? Would that require

Against what evils and enemies of man

ACTER.—How did Jesus gain the vic- 28, 1 Cor. 11. 9; 2 Cor. 11. 17, 18)—tory over temptation? What did His Peloubet. example teach us about keeping the Sabbath? What do you learn about Him from His appearance on the mount of transfiguration? What from

VI. THE ATONEMENT ON THE CROSS. Who betrayed Jesus? Where? What did he receive for it? Before whom was Jesus tried? Who mocked and reviled Him? When was Jesus crucitable the was Jesus crucitable. How long was fied? In what place? How long was He on the cross? How many times did He speak while He was being crucified? What events took place at His death? Where was He buried?

outstretched hands. For a moment the VII. His RESURRECTION. — How T. HATON & CO the in the sunlight and the mountight did He appear? For how many days? when first they loved each other.

She was able to delay no longer.
With a cry of delight she sprang forward.

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TEMPERANCE LESSON.

r Cor. viii. 4.13.

DAILY READINGS.

M. 1 Cor. viii. 1-13. Tu. 1 Cor. xiii. 1-13. Matt. xiii. 24-33.

7%. Matt. xix. 16 30. F. Luke x. 25.37. Sa. Gen. iv. 3-14.

Su. Prov. iii. 1-17. Time -- I Corinthlans was written

PLACE-From Ephesus in Asia

AUTHOR.-St. Paul, who had lived

terror and hatred. At length he turned the laughter into speech.

"Your picture! You thought I was kissing your picture!" He seized her wrist, and dragged her to the table. "Your picture! Look at it, my lady!"—and he forced it under her frightened face.

Oh, how lovely were the red pouting hips! And the love-darting eyes! And the slim form, straight and stately as a young fir tree! But it was the face and the form of Julia Casselis.

She closed her eyes, and turned away her head.

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"Then go to your room. And keep your eyes and your ears shut for ever about my affairs."

"Each to height thought through the wild not eat it as a sacrifice. And yet if his cating it led his brethren into idolatry, he would rather never eat meat than to injure his brother.

"Oh, Walter, can I never more hope to please you?"

"Can a burnt-out fire be rekindled?"

Then she lifted her head and looked with proud reproach at him. "I have no more love left for you. You are not worthy of it."

She went away with the words. She was utterly miserable, for she had obtained thething she had been determined to have, and she had found it false and worthless.

(To be continued.)

That I have in please you?"

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INTRODUCTORY. -- Who wrote the Epistle to the Corinthians? When and Where? What kind of surroundings REVIEW. — MISSIONS — TEM. and influences had those who became Christians in Corinth? What hard questions arose on account of idolatry?

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11. EVERY ONE HAS A RIGHT TO MINISTRY. - How long did Jesus' public DENY HIMSELF FOR THE GOOD OF a lake; a river; the place where He son, v. 13? How would you apply it died.

Name some of the principle parables truths He taught?

IV. His Miracles.—What are some of the great of the principle miracles Jesus wrought?

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IV. What was John's rule?

(1 John ii. 16.) What was Paul's rule for himself? (1 Cor. x. 24, 33.)

IV. THE REWARD.—Will this course were they directed? What was His make us better persons? Like whom purpose in working miracles? Were will it make us? Whose joy will it they all miracles of help and blessing? give us? (John xv. 11.) What other V INCIDENTS REVEALING HIS CHAR
VINCERNIS REVEALING HIS CHAR
CONTROL OF THE KRWARK.—Will this course make us better persons? Like whom will it make us? Whose joy will it give us? (John xv. 11.) What other rewards? (Rom. will. 17. Matt. xix.

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE.

mount of transfiguration? What from
His washing His disciples feet? from
His agony in Gethsemane? from His
words on the cross?

What so we for? The world? For fleeting

Or far off harvests, richer, more sublime? The brightest life on earth was one of loss, The noblest Head was wreathed with sharp

What higher crown can Christian's brow

lle we content to follow on the road Which men call failure, but which leads to

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Then Maxwell leaped to his feet, and the instantaneous change in his face froze her where she stood as completely as the summer streamlet is chained by the winter ice.

He sprang to her with an incredible passion. He grasped her hands with a strength that made her moan with pain. "How dare you watch me?" he cried, and his voice was thick and low with the fury in his heart.

What was Jesus' last message to His poople? (Mark xvi. 15, 16.) Who are to go? Where? What are they to teach? (Matk xxviii. 19, 20.) What aids did God give them? (Mark xvi. 17, 18.) Have missions been successful? Can any church succeed unless it has the missionary spirit? Is Jesus worthy of being preached everywhere? What can we do towards it?

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Well, it is very foolish. The weather has perdule disappointing, but why further with Providence? Let us come as a ball to your wounded feelings and cheer you up, telling you of the cheery aspect of our atore on the most gloomy day—and especially note the cheery character of our marrellously low prices. These will strike you so hard—square in the pocket—that we fancy we see your oye lighting up already.

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No gloom about those beautiful shades and tints that strike you very "I wish you would die! Why don't ou?"

GOLDEN TEXT.—Wherefore if meat you can come by Queen Street doors. If this maketh my brother to stumble, I will eat no flesh for evermore, that I make not my brother to stumble.—I Cor. viii, I3. (R. V.)

"You will go with me to Paris—this ay at noon we shall statt. You have an hours to prepare yourself. Go!"

He flung her hands from him and all that can intoxicate, for the sake of others.

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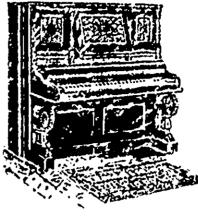
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