

"The World for Christ."

HAIL thou Prince of our salvation—
Hail thou Mighty Lord of all,
To thine altars bring creation,
All the ransomed from the Fall!
Sin hath reigned by one transgression;
And the curse of death by sin,
Now take back thy lost possession—
Gather every nation in.

Wisdom, power, and inclination,
To thine end reside in thee;
Tokens of Divine compassion
In thy hands and side we see—
But thy soul, the seat of anguish,
Lies concealed from mortal eyes
And we see the heavens languish,
While the Man of Sorrow dies!

In thy sufferings men forsook thee,
Or approached but to revile;
And, while seeming to rebuke thee,
God turned round his mantle to smile;
Here behold the loving Father,
And the manner of his love,
And his suffering Son, to gather
Nations back to homes above.

Everywhere the guilt extended,
There the gift has freely gone,
Showing plainly God intended
Full release to every one:
Yea, Amen, the gift has entered,
And my heart abounds in love;
Now my all in Christ is centered,
Who in glory reigns above.

To the Lord be endless glory;
Praise his name for evermore;
Tell his acts in song and story,
As they ne'er were told before;
Hallelujah! tell the story,
Hearts respond, "so let it be!"
Now he reigns enthroned in glory,
Who was slain on Calvary.

LESSON NOTES.

THIRD QUARTER.
STUDIES IN LUKE.

A.D. 30] **LESSON XI.** [Sept. 14.

PARABLE OF THE POUNDS.

Luke 19. 11-27. Memory verses, 12, 13.

GOLDEN TEXT.

Unto every one which hath shall be given.
—Luke 19. 26.

TIME.—A.D. 30. Following soon after the last lesson.

PLACE.—The neighbourhood of Jerusalem.

CONNECTING LINKS.—Jesus journeyed directly from Jericho to Jerusalem.

EXPLANATIONS.

Because.—Jesus told this parable to correct his followers, who believed that he would somehow carve his way to the throne when he reached Jerusalem. **His ten servants.**—Ten of his servants. **Pounds.**—About seventeen dollars apiece. **Occupy.**—Trade with this. A peddler used to be called an "occupier." **Cities.**—A munificent reward. **Napkin.**—A kind of kerchief. **Thou knewest.**—To be read interrogatively: Did you know that, indeed. **Austere.**—Hard. **Bank.**—The table of the money-changer. **Usury.**—The produce of the money. **Them that stood by.**—The guard.

QUESTIONS FOR HOME STUDY.

- The Nobleman**, ver. 11-15.
For what two reasons did Jesus speak this parable?
About what journey does the parable tell?
What charge did the nobleman give to his servants?
How did the people regard him?
What message did they send after him?
How was Jesus regarded by his own people? John 1. 11.
On the man's return, what command did he give?
What did he wish to know?
- The Good Servants**, vers. 16-19.
What report did the first servant make?
How did the master commend him?

What did the second servant report?
What reward was given to him?
Why were these servants trusted with more? Chap. 10. 10.

3. **The Unprofitable Servant**, vers. 20-27.
What use had another servant made of his pound?

Why had he kept it hidden?
By whose words was he judged?
What question was asked him about the money?
To what loss was he subjected?
What did the by-standers say?
By what law was the act justified? (Golden Text.)

Who would lose all that he had?
What judgment was passed on the master's enemies?

THE LESSON CATECHISM.

1. What did the nobleman give to each of his ten servants? "A pound." 2. What did the first two gain by trading? "Ten and five pounds." 3. What did the nobleman give them in reward? "Authority over ten and five cities." 4. What did the third servant do? "Kept the pound wrapped in a napkin." 5. What did the nobleman say? "Take it from him and give it to him that hath ten pounds."

DOCTRINAL SUGGESTION.—The judgment to come.

CATECHISM QUESTION.

11. What follows from our regeneration, or being born again?

Our new life being begun, we receive power to grow in grace and in the knowledge of Christ, and to live in the exercise of inward and outward holiness.

A.D. 30] **LESSON XII.** [Sept. 21

JESUS ENTERING JERUSALEM.

Luke 19. 37-48. Memory verses, 37-38.

GOLDEN TEXT.

Blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord.—Luke 19. 28.

TIME.—Sunday of passion week. April 2, A.D. 30.

PLACES.—The Mount of Olives and the temple at Jerusalem.

CONNECTING LINKS.—Jesus journeyed directly from Jericho to Jerusalem. He spent these first days of passion week in Jerusalem, but passed his nights with friends in Bethany.

EXPLANATIONS.

The descent.—At the point where the earliest view of the splendid capital city was visible. **Blessed be the King.** They were singing venerable and sacred hymns, but so national in character that the secular authorities could hardly avoid regarding this movement as a serious political threat, if not the first step in revolt. **Some of the Pharisees.**—These men were in nearly the same attitude with those nominal Christians who to-day deny the divinity of Jesus. **The stones.**—A Jewish proverbial phrase. **He beheld the city.**—The road turns from that point at which the multitude burst into song as they caught the first glimpse of Jerusalem, and now a second turn brings the procession directly in front of its temple and palaces. The sight affected Jesus to tears. **Cast a trench.**—The Pagan general, Titus, literally fulfilled this prophecy. **Cast out them that sold.**—He had done this three years before. **A den of thiers.**—This was as true figuratively of the entire Jewish priestly system as it was literally true of the temple courts. **Sought to destroy him.**—It was definitely agreed that he should be killed. The only question was how. **Were very attentive.**—They listened in a kind of awed suspense, for almost every one expected some kind of coup d'état on his part.

QUESTIONS FOR HOME STUDY.

- The Prince**, vers. 37-40.
What prince is here meant?
Near what city was he?
Who greeted him with rejoicing?
What did they say? (Golden Text.)
Who found fault with this joy?
What was Christ's answer to the Pharisees?
What does Isaiah say about this Prince? Isa. 9. 6.
- The Prophet**, vers. 41-44.
How was Jesus affected as he drew near the city?
On what other occasions did he weep? John 11. 35.
What ignorance did he lament?

What days of evil did he predict?
What desolation would the enemy cause?
What shows that the destruction would be complete?

Why would this sorrow come?
What did Moses say about this prophet? Deut. 18. 15.

3. **The Purifier**, vers. 45-48.

Where in the city did Jesus go?
What work of cleansing did he do?
What did he say about God's house?
In what was he daily engaged?
Who plotted to do him harm?
Why did they fall of their piety?
What did Malachi say about this Purifier? Mal. 3. 1-3.

THE LESSON CATECHISM.

1. What did the disciples and the multitude sing when they first caught a glimpse of Jerusalem? Golden Text: "Blessed be the king," etc. 2. What did Jesus say would happen if the multitude held their peace? "The stones would immediately cry out." 3. What did Jesus prophesy? "The downfall of Jerusalem." 4. What did Jesus say the priests had made out of the house of prayer? "A den of thieves." 5. Who had determined to kill him? "The chief priests and scribes." 6. What was the attitude of the people? "They were attentive to him."

DOCTRINAL SUGGESTION.—The foreknowledge of Christ.

CATECHISM QUESTION.

12. What is sanctification?
It is the work of grace which purifies the soul from the defilement of sin, and consecrates it to God.

When does sanctification begin?
When our sins are pardoned, and we are born again, we are at the same time sanctified.

The Honest Newspaper Boy.

On a recent Saturday night, about eighty newspaper street boys of Warrington had a fine, hot supper of potato pie and mince pies, provided for them by Alderman John Crosfield, who, after the boys had eaten all they wanted—and how they did eat, to be sure!—gave an address. He said that about a month ago he was walking down Sankey Street, Warrington, and, as usual, he gave the lad a penny, as he thought, for a paper, and then walked on. After going about fifty yards, the lad ran after him, and said: "Please, sir, you have given me a two-dollar-and-a-half piece in mistake for a penny." As he, Mr. Crosfield, was struck by the boy's honesty, he asked him his name and address, and complimented him upon his straightforwardness. The boy's name was Thomas Longshaw, and as he was there that night, he (Mr. Crosfield) had pleasure in handing the gold piece back to the youth. It was the honesty of the boy that prompted him to provide the treat on that occasion, and he hoped the conduct of the little newsboy would teach them all that "Honesty was the best policy." He wished them to conduct themselves in future as well as they possibly could, to be industrious at their work, and obedient to their parents and masters. They did not know to what position they might rise, but they might take his word for it that they would never succeed unless they were honest and industrious.

OBEEDIENCE, submission, discipline, courage—these are among the characteristics which make a man.



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