Sabbath School Teacher.

LESSON III.

January 19, 1878.

THE FALL AND THE PROMISE.

oxn. 111. 1-8, 15.

Commit to memory v. 16. Parallel passages, Rom. c. 12; Job. xxxi.

Study (with v. 1) 2 Cor. xi. 8; (with v. 2 8) Hosea xiv. 9; (with v. 4, 5) John vin. 44; (with v. 5, 7) James i. 18, 15; (with v. 8) Jer. xxiii. 24; and (with v. 15) Gal. iv. 4.

Contral truth.-Man sold himself for naught, and is redeemed without money, (Ing. iii. 8).

The final impression this lesson should make is in James iv. 7, "resist the devil." STUDIES

The words "subtle," v. 1, and "ENMITY," w. 15. will require explanation; and the pupils must be shown that in the nature of the case, the brief narrative may be only the substance of a longer conversation. (Bee illustration.)

The tempter is introduced here, without

What he appeared to be, we learn from the first verse, "the sorpent," or snake. What this creature may have been in appearance before the curse we cannot tell : but it is not too much to presume that some change for the worse was implied in the curse of v. 14. He is classed among the beasts and cattle, and may have had a look of companionship, as well as subtilty, or wisdom, or craft. This form was taken in order to open communications with Eve without surprise or alarm, and so put her on her guard.

Our lesson naturally runs into four heads, and clear division is a great help to the memory, makes a lesson definite, and leads to putting thoughts and illustrations in their proper place.

1. The temptation.—begins with a question—rises doubt, suspicion and a sense of being fettered. But it is cautiosly put. God and promise of a Deliverer even had said, "of all the trees thou mayest eat, pronouncing the sentence on man. but—." The tempter slightly alters it, "ye (5) We see why Christ should so shall not eat, &c. In God's word it was the grant that was in the foreground. In the temptor's, it is the interdict that is the the temptor's, it is the interdict that is the the first Adam fell. He stood. The penalty foreground, It is made offensive in this way. (See illustration).

Perhaps it is impossible to say how far her answer was right, or if already some doubt had been raised by the question. It is noticed that in her reply sho (a) made the prohibition stronger than God, "neither shall ye touch it."

(b) That she put obedience mainly on the ground of fear, "lest ve die" But who can say withor this was an accidental va-riation? Still the probationty is from the exceeding boldness of the devil of vt state. ment, that some mistrust was ruse in her shall not surely die," and in the very words God employed. And finding her ear gained and her attention secured, he proceeded to argue and insinuate the lowest motives for the restraint. And now, when she can listen to him, he puts forth the idea, "God doth know," &c., v. 5.

This means (a) he does not love you. He is keeping a real good from you. (b) He is not true with you. He knew when threatening death, it was an empty threat. This makes God a liar."

ic He hath his own reasons for keeping it from you. You could not be serts and vassals, if you did not at. You would be his counts you enjoyed this tree. You would then be as great and as wise as he is.

II. The sinful act .- Having listened, and

- (1) Its fruit seemed good for eating.
- (2) It was very nice-looking.
- (8) It would open her eyes-whatever that might mean—and make her like God, and give her a knowledge she had not be fore. Her curiosity was roused.

She commits the open, decisive act of sin, as in James i. 15; becomes in turn a tempter, "gave to her husband.—with what explaintion within not told—and he did eat."

III. The guilty feeling.-Innocent, they were only occupied with the higher and nobler part of their nature, of which the body was the beautiful vesture. No longer ipnocent, their thoughts turn to their lower nature, as they had not before, and thus sew together fig leaves to cover themselves. They had the innocence of infants before: they lost it, and they have lost also their fearlessness, for (v. 8) "they heard the voice." &c. (See illustration.)

IV. The morey -- God awakens the sense of sin by this question, and receives an answeethat is half true; deepens it by another, which is onlarged and explained, v. 11; receives an insincere answer, which shows lack of love to Eve; and even limits that God had something to do with it is in growing worse). It is a sullen excuse, of which this is the tone: "That woman by my side-slie who was given me by God as a help ment-she gave me the fruit." was like all deepening sin, intensely mean and umnanly.

Pollowing it up, the Lord puts the question to Evo, v. 13. It is mainly an excuso she makes, v. 18. There is no use in questioning the serpont. No means to be used with him, no sense of sin-a means of recovery—to be roused. He is only to be pun shed and in his sentonee ts wrapped up the nope of MAN, v. 18. (See illustra-

All prophecy is voiled at the time, fo

wing was as We was will the now Tosta ment in hand, lift the yoil.

(1) The "seed of the woman" is Christ. See in proof Isa, vii. 14; Luke i. 81, 88, 85; Heb. fi. 14, 15. There is no reference to the Virgin Mary, as it has been attempted to make out, by improperly reading "she shall bruise."

(2) The party crushed is Saten, as head of a kingdon of evil. The proof is 1 John iii. 8; John xvi. 11; Luke x. 18; and as an example of the share of Christ's people have in his victory, Rom. xxi. 20 and Luke x. 17-20.

Senior classes may be shown the "dopths of Batan."

(2) The cunning of the temptor Says Bishop Hall. "How true a serront he is in every point? In his insimuation to the place, in his choice of the tree, in his as sault of the woman, in his plausibleness of speech to avoid terror, in his question to move doubt, in his reply to work distrust, in his profestation of sufery, in his sugges tions to enry and discontent, in his pro-mise of gain." So he tempts men and wo-men still. So he tried to tempt the second Adam, Mat. vi. 1. So he tries to tempt you, suiting his approaches to your state and feeling.

To have offered money, dress, honor, any previous instory. Who he was in rolling ality, we know from other Scripture: 2 have had no meaning. He chose which Cor. xi. 8 and John viii. 44. deep. He leaves himself a loophole, as it were. If taxed with lying, he might say,
"Why, you are not dead! And are not
your eyes opened? You know good and
evil." Half-truths are often whole lies."

(2) We see the of sin. I- is unbelief of God, belief in the devil; setting God aside as a father, taking the devil in his place, Mat, xiii, 38.

It is rejecting God's word. I Sam. xv. 23 gives an example.

It is being cheated by the devil, Gal. vi.

(3) We see the miscry of it. Terror fleeling from God, Joh xxii. 15. Hiding sin rather than confessing, Prov. xvvii. 18. No sign of sorrow -Sinner getting worse even in natural affection, 2 Tim. in. 8.

(4) We see divine mercy, giving hope and promise of a Deliverer, even Icford

(5) We see why Christ should suffer, be the first Adam's sin deserved, the second bore. He was "bruised for our inquities. He showed us how to treat the tempter

FENELON.

This prelate was a tall, lean man, well made, pale, with a large rose, ever from which fire and genus flowed like a torrent. and a physiognomy such that I have no seen any that rescuibled it, and "

could not be forgotten, though one only have soon it once. It had somet my mind, and reflected in her manner. Tone of everything in it, and the contraries were and manner in such cases say more than at war. It had gravity and gallantry, words; sometimes contradict them. "Yo seriousness and gayety: smacked equally shall not surely die," and in the very of the doctor, the bishop, and the grand seigneur; that which was uppermost, as in the whole person, was finesse, genius, the graces, becomingness, and, above all, nobleness It required an effort to cease looking at him. All the portraits of him are speaking ones, without, however, having caught the justice of the harmony which was so striking in the original, and the delicacy of each character that this visage combined in itself. His manners answered to it in the same proportion, with an easiness which communicated itself to others, and the an and the good taste which only come from you did not 'at. You would be He could not keep you down, if which shed itself over all his conversations. With that, a gentle, natural, beautiful cloquence -but a man who never wished to have more wit than those to whom he was received this bold he, delivered with great speaking, who placed himself on every confidence and with a little look of truth hody's level without letting them see it, who confidence and with a little look of truth (as we shall see), she turns to the tree. What a moment for her! Had it recalled the Creator and his love, and led her to spurn away the lying traitor—but no! She sees it with eyes already dimmed with sin of thought. It has three attractions for her: sion, brought them together to speak of him, to regret him, to desire him, to hold to lum ni re and more, like the Jews to Jerusale a, and to sigh after his jeturn, and to hope for it always, as that unhappy people still waits and sighs for the Messias. By this prophetic authority that he had acquired over his followers, he had become accustomed to a dominion which, gentle as it was, did not like resistance. Thus he would not I my have been suffered as a companion if he had returned to the court, and entered in the council, which was always his great object .- St. Simon.

PER CONTRA.

We often hear of drunken Scotland. We are happy to quote the following paragraph from the correspondence of the Christian Union.

"I have always heard of Scotland as a great whiskey drinking country but the friends of temperance here have really been doing a great work accover on country Both here and in Glasgow some of the largest and finest hotels are temperance. proclaiming the fact on their signs; and a great many r stamants have up the temperance sign. We were all out sight sceing the other day, and stopped at one of these restaurants for dinner. J -- has to have a bottle of porter with her dinner every day, so we inquired on going in if they kept porter; the keeper said no—this was a temperance restaurant. Father told him that a lady of our party required porter for her health, and asked if he would object to our getting some and bringing it in to take with her dinner. He said it was a matter of princi-ple with him, and he would prefer to have us go to some other restaurant, which we did. Was not this real Scatch firmness? There does seem to be a solid strength in Our Moung Lold Line THE MONTHS & Confidence

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Scours ser January brings the snot.

Makes our feet and fingers governments from the frozon lake again.

March brings breezes March brings breezes loud and shift of Stirs the danoing datfold. Stirs the dancing daffodil.

April brings the primrose sweet street and Scatters dalsies at our feet from goldier May brings flooks of pretty lamber will tres Skipping by their fleecy dams June brings tulips, lilies, roses, Fills the children's hands with posies Hot July brings cooling showers, Apricots and gillinowers August brings the sheaves of corn, Then the harvest home is borne, Warm September brings the fruit, Sportsmen then begin to shoot. Frosh October brings the pheasant. Then to gather nuts is pleasant. Inil November brings the black, Then the leaves are whiring fast. Chill December brings the sleet. Blazing fire and Christmas treat.

HOLD ON, BOYS.

Hold on to your tongue when you are just ready to swear, he, or speak harshly, or say any improper words.

Hold on to your good name at all times, for it is more valuable to you than gold, high places, or fashionable attire.

Hold on to the truth, for it will serve you well and do you good throughout eternity. Hold on to virtue; it is above all price to you in all times and al! places.

Hold on to your good character, for it is, and always will be, your best wealth.

Hold on to your temper when you are angry, excited, or imposed upon.

A BROTHER OF GIRLS.

Lady Duff Gordon, in her book on the Orientals, gives the origin of a beautiful phrase which is current among the Arabs, but carries a word of suggestion for people much more civilized than they. She says:

"I asked if Abdel-Kadirwas coming hero. He did not know, and asked if he were not Akhul-el-Benat, a brother of girls I prosaically said I did not know if he had sisters.
"The Arabs, Olady, call that man a brother of girls to whom God has given a clean heart to love all women as his sistors, and strength and courage to fight for their protection.' Omar suggested a thorough gou-tleman as the equalient of Abou Hassan's

Would that every young man might set up for himself, in the very outset of life, this chivalric standard of conduct in all his intercourse with the other sex. One of the best touches in Hughes' "Tom Brown at Rughy" is where, on first leaving home, the rule is commended by his father to the vompester, in certassis or deanything which he would be ashamed to have made known to his mother and sisters.—Christian Union. to his mother and sisters .- Christian Union.

CONFESSION HELPS TO HEAL CON-SCIENCE.

Suppose that we feel trouble in our conciences, on account of somothing that we have done that was not right to some of our friends or neighbours, then the way to get rid of this trouble, and heal our injured conscience, is to go and tell them what we have done; to say that we are sorry for it; ask them to forgive us; and try to make up for the wrong we have done them.

the wrong we have done thom.

THE COUNTERFEIT SHILLING CONFESSED.

A boy named Charles Harris, in a country town, in Fingland, had a counterfeit shilling given him one day by his cousin, Thomas Downs, who was a clerk in a store. It looked as much like a good elulling that hardly one person in a hundred would have noticed that it was not a good one. In coming home from school the next day, Charles showed the shilling to some of his companions. They asked him why he didn't pass it. He said it would not do because it was not right. The boys laughed at this, and asked him to come to old Dame Jones' little shop, at the corner of the lane, and spend the shilling in laught could be supposed by the straight of the lane, and spend the shilling in laught country. While may be sure the lane, and spend the shilling in laught country. nuts and candy. "You may be sure the dame will nover notice it," said Harry Morgan, the biggest boy in the company, "for she can't see very well, and then you can treat us all around, and that will be jolly."

Charles' conscience told him that it would be wrong, and he said he couldn't do it. But the boys all got round him and pressed him so much, that at last he yielded and did it. Hi a assence troubled him dreadfully when he came to the shop. He hesitated; but the boys urged him on, and he went in and passed off the counterfeit shilling for a good one. The boys thought it was nice They enjoyed the treat very much. But Charles didn't enjoy it at all. He could think of nothing but the mean, wicked thing he had done. When he went to bed at night he couldn't sleep. It seemed as if there was a thorn in his pillow that drove sleep

Scotch character that is admirable; they do not know how to prevariate or flinch." quickly away. "Stop; did you lose it, or field Republican."

"No, and Unath

give it away? "No, said Unariay "Well, whore is it? You havon't specific thave you? It was on the end of his tourism to say "No." But Charley nover lied, and to say "No." But Charley nover lied, and the say "No." But Charley nover lied, and the property of the cried, almost chosed to the counterfoit piece for? It has begin hit of the counterfoit piece for? It has begin hit of the counterfoit piece for? It has begin hit of the counterfoit piece for? It has begin hit of the counterfoit piece for? It has begin hit of the counterfoit piece for? It has begin hit of the counterfoit piece for? It has begin hit of the counterfoit piece for? It has begin hit of the counterfoit piece for? It has begin hit of the counterfoit piece for? It has begin hit of the counterfoit and the poor by his piece of the counterfoit piece for piece piece piece for piece pi

"Cirerley didien. When he got the countil terfatt shilling he went down to the shords and there went down to the shords and there will into the sea. Then he felt a great local lifted off from him, and said to himself send an free again. I am not afraiding may bidy now.

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sont seeken, it the course and tyrannical bearing of seeken mon while travelling. They scramble for the best seats. They ment on outrolling the windows, the doors, the varilators, the furniture, precely as though the consecutive car or beat were their private private private tobacco juice. They fill the air with their breath possend by buck and smokes they talk vulgarity. If a

with ora altinit oil Sometimes of women on the real expression mainers of women on the sexulation specified and partitions monopoles seats that do the sexulation of them, by spreading out their taken and standard or sit in discomfert. They sometimes and a car and stare at a tired man, until hereols compelled to rise and offer a seat that he needs more than the one who takes it. They sometimes the one who takes it. They sometimes display an amount of selfishness, levity and importingued, impatience and frotfulness, which amazes quite as much as it pains those who witness the exhibition.

a official PEWS.

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The next day, when he went to school, Harry Mergan met him. "I can't stop now," said Charle. "But you've get to," cried Har y, "if you don't I'll teil on you for passing counterfeit money, and then you'll have to go to jail." Poor Charlie was terribly frightened. How he wished he had never seen that counterfeit shilling. He felt that it was very hard for the boys who had urge! him to de wrong, now to turn round on him in this way. But he saw how entirely he was in their power.

During recess there was a quarrel among the boys. One of them who felt angry with Charlie said, "Pooh! a fellow that would cheat a poor woman will do anything." This was almost more than Charlie could bear. But what was he to do?

On his way home in the afternoon, he suddenly met his cousin Thomas Downs, who gave him the shilling I gave you."

"Haven't get it," said Charley, turning quickly away. "Stop; did you lose it, or field Republican." t counder green leav

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Tem of the heart, which times snaps asunder the times snaps asunder the of frendly warning. It is tigal importance, then, in the know not so much this how to avoid it.

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A SUSTINION SAFE.

The a suggestion of the pro-A cc for a city le basement, and chare boiler tabo eix or o which dve the surface. La thia 3 gyill be space (at and shorter horween the two. least fr Close the packed w gg, and let water the inner tube. Let there from the bottom is ander the walls is gift of the ground. The will serve to be and should be under the walls the ig of the built The extern admit air covered to a Lot a wag couter tub; water over be drawn inner tub; nission of dust. the the top of the cock so that the inner tube mandified rods to the vitor with shelves folls, to lower your ne, clovator when thanced with a pass up air books into planced with a lacks loaded car weight.
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piece of thread urface of water ill, in a few root down into An acori within half an a hy months, bu tl water, vards itc straight beautiful little lik, tree, growing helf of a room; is ting object. in this way S. VOLY OLD