

meet the wishes of his old fellow-townsmen who were thinking slightly of him.

III. REJECTED BY THE PEOPLE. 28.
Filled with wrath—Compare Acts 17 : 22. They were angry at the tone of authority that he, the former carpenter, had assumed; they were highly indignant at being compared to Phoenician widows and Syrian lepers, and that to their disadvantage; their religious intolerance was aroused by the suggestion that favors refused to Jews would be bestowed upon gentiles.

29. Brow of the hill—Nazareth was built on the slope of the mountain, the precipice was a short distance out of the town, and is some 40 or 50 feet high. The same spirit as here displayed animated the mob who cried "crucify him!" Every time we get angry at unwelcome truth we share their guilt.

30. The escape of Jesus was miraculous. They had no power over him because his hour was not yet come. He restrained and overawed them as on other occasions. (John 8 : 59 ; 10 : 39 ; 18 : 6.)

SUMMARY AND REVIEW.

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The current course of lessons should be utilized to give the scholars a firm grasp of the main facts in the history of Our Lord in consecutive order. The treatment should, therefore, be primarily historical.

For the review of this lesson the following outline is suggested :

After a few questions on the ground covered by the previous quarter's lessons, His Infancy—Youth—Preparation—The Year of Beginnings—remind the scholars that Christ now enters on the SECOND YEAR of his public ministry or THE YEAR OF DEVELOPMENT, and that it was mostly spent in GALILEE.

[The following headings, printed in black type, are to be put on the Blackboard as the lesson is developed by questions.]

A VISIT TO HIS OLD HOME,

The first since his public work began.

HE CAME—To those who knew him best, and who, therefore, should have received him the most heartily; came after, also, He had made full proof of His Messiahship elsewhere.

HE PREACHED—In the synagogue, where He had always been a habitual worshipper; from their own Scriptures; preached Himself as the fulfilment of a most cherished prophecy and hope—the Messiah, God's Messenger of Mercy and Grace. What a Preacher! What a Gospel!

HE WAS MOBBED—They wondered at His "words of grace;" but scoffed at the presumption of the carpenter, their old neighbor's son; and when reproved by Him for their unbelief, became a howling mob, thirsting for His blood. Mark the peril of privilege, and the hellishness of unbelief!

HE DEPARTED—Not in wrath, but in sorrow. For them a lost opportunity, lost through their own folly.

Ten Minutes Normal Drill

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PRINCIPLES OF MEMORIZING.—(Continued).

II. Ability to Retain.—This requires all of the foregoing in learning, and besides—

(1) Frequent repetition. Every impression tends to lose its effect after a time, and in order that the second impression may produce an effect, it must occur before the first impression has vanished.

(2) Present the same view of the subject in early repetitions, and vary the view in later repetitions. Ex. Matt. 6 : 31 ; Acts 10 : 11-16. Give other examples.

(3) Recall purposely after intervals of several weeks.

Ability to Recall.—Depends upon—

(1) Frequent practice in recalling what we have learned.

(2) Great accuracy in what we do recall.

(3) Persistency in recalling whatever we attempt to recall.

(4) Great concentration of mind and great will-power in the matter.