

you what Walter did, and you may tell me if he had the right spirit in his heart.

Walter lived in a village. Just a half mile away were some boys whose father had a big orchard, and a cider mill. Every fall he made cider, and his little boys used to ask their boy friends to come and drink cider. Walter went, and he liked the sweet apple juice very much. But one day the boys found some in a cask which was not sweet. It sparkled, and had a little pleasant, biting taste. Walter did not like it, but the other boys drank so much that they were sick and stupid all the rest of the day.

Walter told his papa about it, and asked why it was. When he learned that the cider which made the boys sick had "worked," and the evil spirit of strong drink had come into it, he said, "I will never drink cider again, even if it is sweet!" And he not only signed a pledge himself, but he got a good many of his boy friends to do it too. Walter was not afraid that the strong cider would hurt him, for he did not like it; but he knew it might hurt somebody else, and so he was willing to give up drinking sweet cider, which he did like, for the sake of others.

This is the kind of spirit that Paul wanted the Roman Christians to have, and it is the kind of spirit we must have if we want to please Jesus. [Label some of the obstructions in the path: "Wine drops," "Cigarettes," "Games of chance," and talk about the traps of this kind that Satan is always setting to catch somebody.]

Print "Love is of God," and show that we must go to him to get it. Below print "Love makes us think of others first," and talk a little about this. Still below print "Love makes us deny self," and teach that, though self-denial is hard at first, it grows easier all the time, and that the path grows brighter every day to one who walks in love, as Jesus did, and as he wants us to do.

OPTIONAL HYMNS.

No. 1.

Yes! for me, for me he careth.
Yield not to temptation.
Dare to do right.
If my disciple thou wouldst be,
Oft in danger, oft in woe.

No. 2.

Look up to Jesus.
Break the wave, Christian.
You're longing to work for the Master.
Rally for the cause of temperance.
Help the erring.

The Lesson Catechism

[For the entire school.]

1. For whom, and to whom, must each one of us give account? **Of himself, to God.**
2. What should we avoid putting in a brother's way? **A stumbling block, or an occasion to fall.**
3. The kingdom of God is not meat and drink; what is it? **Righteousness, peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.**
4. In this world of cross-purposes what should we follow? **The things which make for peace.**
5. What is the GOLDEN TEXT: **"It is good neither to eat flesh," etc.**

CATECHISM QUESTIONS.

58. Does God care for you?
I know that he cares for me, and watches over me always by his Providence.
59. What is the Providence of God?
The Providence of God is his preservation of all his creatures, his care for all their wants, and his rule over all their actions.

THIRD QUARTERLY REVIEW.

September 24.

GOLDEN TEXT: So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God. (Rom. 10. 17.)

HOME READINGS.

- M. Paul at Philippi. Acts 16. 19-34.
Tu. Paul at Athens. Acts 17. 22-31.
W. Paul at Ephesus. Acts 19. 1-12.
Th. Paul at Miletus. Acts 20. 22-35.
F. Paul before Agrippa. Acts 26. 19-32.
S. Paul shipwrecked. Acts 27. 30-44.
S. Paul at Rome. Acts 28. 20-31.

REVIEW SERVICE FOR SENIOR STUDENTS.

LESSON I. Paul called to Europe. How was Paul called to go to Europe? How soon after the call did he start? What European convert received him with Christian hospitality? Repeat the GOLDEN TEXT.

LESSON II. Paul at Philippi. Where were Paul and Silas confined because of a false accusation? What came at midnight? Who was led to a knowledge of Christ by the apostle's teaching? Repeat the GOLDEN TEXT.

LESSON III. Paul at Athens. What did Paul go to Athens for? What inscription did he see on an altar? What did he say about our ideal of God-head? GOLDEN TEXT.