

16-18 How much did the first servant gain? The second? What did the third do with his money?

19-23 When did the master return? Who will come to judge our work? What rewards did the faithful servants receive? How will Jesus reward His faithful followers?

24-30 How was the one-talent man punished? What does God expect from us? What will follow from unfaithfulness?

Seniors and the Home Department—Which other parable resembles that of the Talents? (Luke 19 : 12-27.)

14, 15 How was the money distributed amongst the three servants? What was expected of all alike? Where are Christians called stewards? (1 Pet. 4 : 10.) What is required in stewards? (1 Cor. 4 : 2.)

16-18 What were the faults of the one-talent man? Where does Paul condemn slothfulness? (Rom. 12 : 11.) What warning does he give against unfaithfulness in service? (Col. 3 : 22.)

19-30 Why did the first two servants receive an equal reward? What excuse did the third offer? Show that this excuse was worthless. Where is it promised that Christ's faithful servants shall share His throne? (Rev. 3 : 21.)

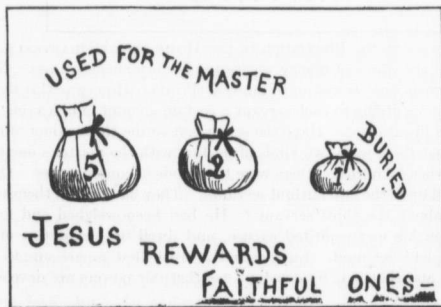
The Catechism

Ques. 32. *The blessings of believers.* This

FOR TEACHERS OF THE LITTLE ONES

*Lesson Subject—*Jesus promising rewards to the faithful.

*Introduction—*A blind girl came to her pastor and gave him a dollar for missions.



is the first of seven Questions which deal with the blessings that come to believers. These are divided into three classes, those received in this life, those received at death, and those received at the resurrection. In to-day's Question we have the blessings which belong to this life. The first is "justification," the act of a Sovereign in setting free those condemned by the law. The second is "adoption" or reception into the family, of which God is the Father and Jesus Christ the Elder Brother. The third is "sanctification," a work by which we are made holy. Each one of these benefits is a root from which many others spring.

The Question on Missions

Ques. 39. Dr. MacKay had a happy faculty of attracting young men of "pairs" to him, and was able very early in his mission to secure some who proved very efficient helpers. Mr. Giam (pronounced Geeam—"G" hard) was educated for a teacher, and was a most valuable acquisition. Mr. Tan was not so well educated, but was a man of well balanced judgment and of great native dignity and influence. They were both men of administrative ability, and excellent preachers—altogether very worthy representatives of the gospel, and devotedly loyal to their spiritual father and teacher, as well as to Christ and His cause.

Surprised at the large amount, he said, "You are a poor blind girl : is it possible you can give so much money for missions?" "True," she said, "I am blind, but not so poor as you think, and I can prove that I can spare this money better than those that can see. I am a basket-maker, and as I am blind, I can make my baskets just as easily in the dark as in the light. Other girls have, during the winter, spent more than a dollar for light. I have not spent any money for light, so I have