

Show the bearing of this quotation on the question in hand.

4. What sort of homes are referred to in v. 27? Whose conscience is meant in the same verse?

5. What was the Christian's duty when a fellow guest expressed scruples of conscience regarding the food offered to idols?

6. Explain clearly the meaning of v. 29. What is meant by "grace", v. 30?

7. To what principle does Paul hold fast in vs. 29, 30? What sacrifice does he urge Christians to make for the sake of others?

8. What should be the Christian's chief aim in all that he does?

9. From what standpoint, besides that of his own rights, should the Christian regard the use of drink?

10. Why might the use of sacrificial meat offend the Jews? What wrong conclusion might the Gentiles draw from it? Why might Christians be offended by it?

11. What was Paul's great desire as regards others? What was he willing to endure for this end?

Something to Look Up

1. In another letter, Paul says the strong Christians ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please themselves. Where are these words?

2. James, another apostle, says that he

that endureth temptation is blessed. Where does he say it?

ANSWERS, Lesson XI.—(1) 2 Tim. 2:3. (2) John 11:8.

For Discussion

1. The evils of the treating system.
2. Does prohibition interfere unduly with personal liberty?

Prove from Scripture

That we should live for God's glory.

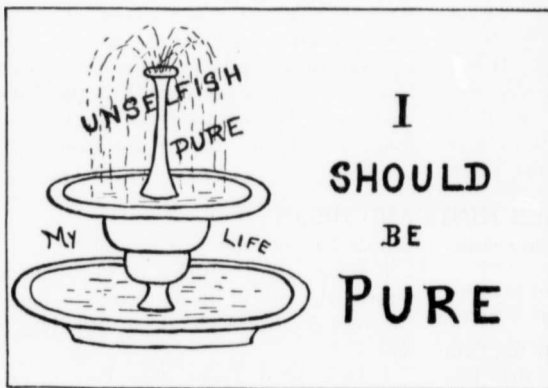
The Catechism

Ques. 21-29 (Review). Redemption is the glad theme of the Quarter's Questions. In Ques. 20 (last Quarter) redemption was traced back to its source in the love and free grace of God. It is because He "so loved the world" that we are saved. Ques. 21-26 describe the Person and offices of Christ, the Redeemer. He is the divine Son of God, and became man, by being born with a true human body and soul, yet without sin. As to his offices or work, He is a Prophet teaching us the will of God, a Priest offering Himself as a sacrifice for our sins; a King ruling and defending us. In Ques. 27, 28, we have presented to us the two "estates" of Christ, that is, the two spheres in which He moves and works. And lastly, Ques. 29 tells how the great redemption actually becomes ours.

FOR TEACHERS OF THE LITTLE ONES

Lesson Subject—Self-denial for the sake of others.

Introduction—Show an apple. This is the apple month. Those who live in the



country will see the pickers in the orchards, the piles of apples, the barrels. If any apple has the least bit of "bad" on it, it cannot be packed in the barrel. If one rotten apple is put in the barrel of good apples, what will happen? Shut them up for five weeks, then open the barrel. The one rotten apple has touched the others, and made them like itself. So, bad ways, in one boy or girl, may make bad boys or girls of all who are near them. Be careful that there is no bad habit