

mand are all duties to one's neighbor summed up? What does James call this command? Where does Jesus use it? From what Old Testament passage is it quoted?

4. What do the Commandments given in v. 9 forbid?

5. Mention three features in the Christian teaching as to love. Show that the intemperate man sins against the law of love.

6. What reason does Paul urge for earnestness on the part of Christians?

7. What does he mean by "the night"? What by "the day"?

8. What favorite term does he use to describe our daily life?

9. Against what vices does he warn his readers? Which of these is a common cause of all the others?

10. What is meant by putting on the Lord Jesus? What is the surest cure for intemperance?

Something to Look Up

1. "Who is my neighbor?" a certain lawyer once asked of Jesus. Our Lord told a beautiful story in answer. What is the story called, and where is it found?

2. In what two places does John tell us that "God is love"?

ANSWERS, Lesson XI.—(1) Esther; Hadassah, Esth. 2:7. (2) Acts 27:21-44.

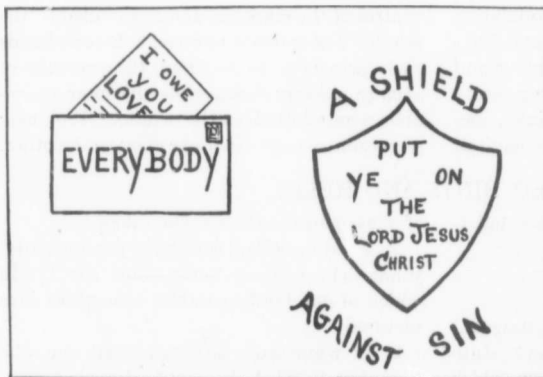
FOR TEACHERS OF THE LITTLE ONES

Lesson Subject—Temperance Lesson.

Introduction—Our Lesson is part of a letter. The writer is one about whom we

have been hearing a great deal. We'll print his name—P-A-U-L. Away off here (map) was the great city of Rome. There were some Christians there, and Paul wrote a letter, in which he tells them how Christians should behave. The part of the letter we are to talk about tells Christians how to act towards the people around them. This letter has been sent on to us, and is meant for us too.

A Debt We Owe—Did you ever hear your father, or somebody else, say "that man owes me some money"? Is it right



For Discussion

1. Love to our neighbor requires us to abstain from strong drink.

2. How to fight intemperance—in ourselves, in others, in the State.

Prove from Scripture

That the Christian is a new creature.

The Catechism

Ques. 12-20. (Review)—The Questions for the Quarter make a story in five chapters. In the first chapter (Ques. 12), we see God creating our first parents holy and happy, and promising to them an enduring and blessed life, on condition of obedience to the Creator's command. Dark shadows begin to fall in the second chapter (Ques. 13-15), for it shows us the pair whose lives God had so filled with good things, sinning against Him, by disobeying the command he had laid upon them. The third chapter (Ques. 16) tells of the descendants of the first man and woman. Every one of these comes into the world with a sinful nature, and this at once shows itself in sinful deeds. Sad beyond words is the fourth chapter (Ques. 17-19), for it pictures the misery brought by sin on the whole human race. But the story has a happy ending; for the fifth chapter (Ques. 20) points us to the Saviour whom God sent to deliver men from sin and all its misery.

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