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Daughter of Fife," etc., etc. ILS ISSUES.

> Oh what a tangled web we weave When first we practise to deceive I

A man with all the bad qualities his language has names for

Look round the habitable world, how few Know their own good, or knowing it, pursue? So blind we are, our wishes are so vain, That what we most desire proves most our pain. DryJen,

angry, and her anger did not evaporate in a few indignant tears and words Indeed she never thought of weeping. to write a note, which she sent by her maid to Lord Maxwell. She was espeHe was thinking such thoughts

Hitherto Maxwell's admiration for

In the houses of the neighbouring gentry when he met her, he chose to linger by her side, to walk with her in the gardens, been to your place to seek a word with ily."

There: "My lassie, take care of your words! lihood—that their paths were often I have spoken to you before about it. like nor womanlike."
Identical. And there had been at these Keep those dogs up, my lord, and you. "I think a prejudice ought to give times such love-making as naturally will save yourself a deal of trouble" comes to pass when youth and beauty and inexperience are at the mercy of have interfered in this matter. I do n handsome man, skilled in all the rot recognise your right to do so." ways of selfish gratification.

For undoubtedly Maxwell was handsome. He had an aristocratic bearing

he met him face to face. Finally he doctor." And putting spurs to his horse he rode off with the air of a man who he rode off with the air of a man who have the state of the state of feeling between to lift the stout thou stick in his

received it. He had been sipping Take hold of it, Dugald Brodick!" wine, and turning the leaves of one of and hung at his gates would be an incal advantage over him. Well, then, Him could cast out that tyranny." as he was unable to strike, it was better not to lift his hand, and he said with a hateful little laugh, as he tapped the peculiar words. Connecting them with sion of John the Baptist in the summer table with Grizelda's note, "I thank Grizelda's intemperate action of the of A.D. 26 to near the close of the you, miss, for keeping me out of this previous night, he was at no loss to ministry of Christ, March, A.D. 30. trap, and for showing me the way to a divine "the charmer" whose voice had ministry of Christ, March, A.D 30. far sweeter revenge.

ful triumph he felt certain of.

next day, and he lingered near the disposition. spot for hours. But though Grizelda The next

shed

her wounded self-respect, she did not Englishman crossed the Border. Max Give the leading facts about John the go to walk in the fir wood. She even well is nothing but a stranger; he only Baptist. Where lid he preach? How

CHAPTER HL - A SECRET LETTER AND this self-denial. He understood women, Malcolm McNeil wanted to sell. so well that he had been over the "I am not saying it was wrong; but, reasonings before he left his own house, against Lord Maxwell, and there are

it did not please him. Having eyes, how can a woman trust her life taken one step aside from the narrow with him? conventional road, he would really "I think Lord Maxwell loves me."
have respected her more, if she had "A man that loves not God loves not GRIZELDA obeyed her father because dared to do what he knew her heart either man or woman rightly. He is the powers present were too much for prompted her to do, and had thus given not to be depended upon. He goes out

He was thinking such thoughts when without sail or oar." for deception.

In the dance. Grizelda was fond of is a very ill will to you in the country- You have no right to criticise your ilding, and it happened—perhaps with side anent those victous curs that are father, even in your thoughts; and the some vague understanding of its like-worrying the flocks around Edderloch. fleck at your Cousin Colin is not kind-

"Doctor Brodick, I am sorry you girl's happiness is at stake--"

It is my duty to reprove wrong in it, Go, and do your work and play your HELPS OVER HARD PLACES.—15.—whether the wrong-door be lord or shep-piano; and don't sit idle planning de-Walk circumspectly, with the accu-

was almost insolence.

Ide me. If it will give you any satisfactory of the devil's, and bound to do him service."

At first he tried to reason himself out the voice of the charmer and confined

What have I done? You are re-time or opportunity. Because the days

IN MEAT BOOKS, PERFORATED. of such an unreasonable prejudice, but the objectionable animals. Have you proving me without cause."

| are evil full of temptations and danimals to the absent been at the castle to day? I hope the "Without cause | Did you not betray gers. 17. Understanding what the will Maxwell was instantly withdrawn when McNeils are all well. Good evening, the purpose of your father's house to his of the Lord is: by reading His Word,

This was the state of seeling between to lift the stout thorn stick in his McNeil and Maxwell on that night when right hand. But instead he struct it Grizelda took her first wrong step firmly into the yielding turf. " Reep When her father sent her from his yourself in hand, Dugald Brodick," he presence she opened her heart to every said sharply—" keep yourself in hand ! evil power. Impulse is generally the Are you going to sin because an ill man devil's own whisper; and she followed tempts you? For a few minutes the ther first impulse, which was to write and spiritual struggle was as intense as it tell Lord Maxwell of the intention of was silent and motionless; then his "certain parties" respecting his offend-tlips began to move, his large, grey eyes ing dogs. Had she waited an hour she were uplifted, he whispered softly, as he would have written a far less effusive resumed his walk, " Thou will keep him note; had she waited until morning in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on she would not have written at all.

Thee!" Perfect peace! nothing half-way, Lord Maxwell was alone when he nothing incomplete in that promise

For a short time he walked rapidly, here united. Sue's novels for a couple of hours; and but it was not long ere he regained that suc's novels for a couple of hours; and but it was not long ere he regained that GOLDEN TEXT.—The desert shall was precisely in the mood to find in absolute personal control which his rejoice and blossom as the rose.—Isa Grizelda's note the very stimulus his usual thoughtful pace and calm coun- xxxv 1. nature wanted. His first step was to tenance indicated. Then he began to secure his dogs. To have them shot speak to himself in a remonstrative tone, Dugald to be possessed of the devil is tolerable insult, because it was one a bad thing, but I'm doubting whether which he could not avenge. The law it is as bad as to be possessed of your-would give him no redress; he could self. Dugald Brodick knows Dugald not enter into a quarrel with servants, Brodick so well that he has advantages and—as he admitted to himself—ser- even Satan has not. Dugald Brodick vants of such gigantic stature and possessed of Dugald Brodick would be a strength that they had immense physic sinner set upon a hill. Only Christ in

The imperative personal conflict over, he began to reflect upon Maxwell's been listened to. But the conviction For Grizelda's interference saidplainly gave him a heart ache. Grizelda, with the towns around the northern end of that he had word the girl's heart; and the faults, was very dear and pleasant the lake. The wilderness of Judea, it to walk circumspectly? Why is it to walk circumspectly? Why is it the region of Cesarea Philippi, and the foolish to touch intoxicating drinks? Will true wisdom keep us away from Jericho.

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Will true wisdom keep us away from the close of the period. John the old at the close of the period. John the lake. The wilderness of Judea, it to walk circumspectly? Why is it foolish to touch intoxicating drinks?

Will true wisdom keep us away from the close of the period. John the close certain enough to give him in anticipa- babyhood and girlhood. He had felt a Baptist, beheaded in March, A.D. 29, tion an intoxicating draught of the sin- pride in her beauty and talents, and aged 33. The twelve apostles; several been very tolerant to the high temper persons healed; scribes and Phari-He had a shrewd idea as to where and lofty will, in which he recognised a sees. be would be likely to meet Grizelda spirit very kindred to his own natural

The next morning he made an ophad precisely the same thought, though portunity to speak to his favourite. She year of Hezekiah, king of Judah, B.C. she was certain he was slowly riding up was by this time in a mood to listen.

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and down that part of the moor which A little shame for her own action, a touched the wall of the fir wood, and little regret for her treachery to the sac momentarily expecting her to emerge redness of home confidence, a dim from its green depths, Grizelda did not knowledge in her own soul that she keep this mental tryste. She wished to was in danger, aided by the physical do so, but some womaniy instinct made depression consequent on intense emoit impossible. She was naturally a very tion and sleeplessness, all combined, proud girl, and at this hour her pride made Grizelda unusually gentle and rea else can you tell about it? stood her in the place of nobler senti- sonable. "He is the very worst sweet- ments. Shefelt keenly that she had forfeit heart you could pick out, my dear," the scene of Christ's labours? Into uniting with others help us to be temed something that belonged to the finest said the minister kindly; "he can make what three great divisions was it di- perate? How does it enable us to

ed at him. Finlay is an Highland gen-imiracles and taught. So, as a kind of peace-offering to tleman, at home here before ever an compelled herself to remain in her own got a footing in Knapdale by buying did he prevare the way for Jesus? room, lest the exquisite weather might your far-off cousin's property, when the tempt her into the garden and her poor laird was in a trouble he could not

weak heart tempt her into the wood.

But Maxwell gave her no credit for "There was nothing wrong in that.

whole ground of Grizelda's feelings and Grizelda, there is a great prejudice and had even taken a bet with himself causes for it. A man that regards not that she would not come to meet him, the rights of his fellow men is not likely Her absence gratified his opinion to obey the commands of God. And if of his own penetration; but still a man has no fear of God before his

her to resist. But she was intensely to his wooing something piquant and with the tide and comes in with the tide, and never puts out an anchor, or grips He smiled as he turned homeward, tight to any single principle of justice or 'She will meet me to morrow—perhaps, human kindness. I would not trust my Her first act on reaching her room was but if it be a week-a month hence, in life with a godless man any more than I would trust my life in a fisher's cobble

cially anxious to prevent any positive he met Dr. Brodick. He stopped his "You are correcting me in advance quarrel between him and her father; horse and spoke to him with the ut of my fault, doctor," answered Grizelda, what did Jesus teach by means of little were carried out no future reconciliation from one topic to another with great ed me to trust my life to him, and if he children? (Loss. 10, 11.) What lessent consider. But the doctor did there are many things to consider. tact and volubility. But the doctor did there are many things to consider, son from the story of a young ruler? was not deceived by his clever suavity. I suppose, for instance, my father would (Less. 11.) What did Jesus teach Grizelda McNeil had been shown and he met it by that blunt honesty go into a passion about it, and Helen about ambition? About forgiveness? within legitimate and honorable bounds. which always confounds speech used would look heart-broken, and Cousin About eternal life? About bearing PER DOZ., to CEPTS Colin would sume about the family the cross? Which do you consider "Lord Maxwell," he said, " I have honour, as if he was a son of the fam, the most important lesson of the quar-

way before a good reason, and when a

happriess, Grizelda? What is it? to the church in Ephesus, in Asia "Edderloch is my parish, Maxwell. Gratified self-love! Take my advice: Minor.

(To be continued.)

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS.

LESSON xiii, March 31, 1889. REVIEW.-TEMPERANCE.-MISSIONS.

review and missions. — Isa. xxxv. 1-10. The Review may easily have a missionary application; therefore these is our lesson taken? By whom was it

CENTRAL TRUTH.

this world into the kingdom of God.

DAILY READINGS.

M. Mark, chap. r.

Tw. Mark, chaps. 2, 3.

19. Mark, chaps. 4, 5. Th. Mark, chap. 6.

F. Mark, chaps 7, 8.

Sa. Mark, chap. 9 Sw. Mark, chap. 10.

TIME.—Four years. From the mis-

PLACE - Chiefly Galilee, especially

Isaian prophesied between 759 and 698 B C. This chapter was written probably about the rath

QUESTIONS.

SUBJECT. THE LIFE OF CHRIST, I. THE BOOK WE STUDY.—Which book of the Bible have we been studying How will worship help us to resist the this last quarter? Who wrote it? temptations to intemperance? How How many chapters has it? What will thanksgiving to God help us?

o to prevent quarrelling, perhapsblood- would be proud indeed if you but look principal cities where Christ worked

III. THE FORERUNNIE (Less 1)-

IV Till FACTS OF CHRIST'S LIFE. -Where was Jesus born? When? In. what place was most of His early life spent? How long was His ministry? What was His age at the time of our, lessons?

MIRACLES How many miracles are! would they prove that He was from 1 "The Sabbath School Record." for the God? How would they show His by the Superintendent or Secretary Price, for a character and His love for men?

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TEMPERANCE - Epb. v. 15 21. GOLDEN TEXT .-- And be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess, but be filled with the spirit.—Eph. v. 18.

EPISTLE TO THE EPHESIANS. - Au thor: St. Paul. Time of writing: about A.D. 63. Place: Rome, while " Happiness ! Happiness ! What is Paul was a prisoner here. To whom !

was almost insolence.

Menoric had disliked him on sight.

At first he tried to reason himself out

At first he tried t are evil full of temptations and dangers. 17. Understanding what the will of the Lord is: by reading His Word, enemy?"

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Manual 18. S. exitable for sc excited, while the restraining power of the will is lessened. But be filled with the Spirit: of God, who will drive out aid in saving the soul from the power of intoxicating drinks. 21. Submitting yourselves: join the band of Christians who have a mutual care over one another. Put yourselves under the Respecting which anything can be said. good influences and strengthening power of a religious brotherhood.

QUESTIONS.

Introduction.—From what epistle

SUBJECT: CASTING OUT EVIL BY GOOD,

I. THE EVIL (v. 18.).—Wha, warning in this verse? How can we avoid some of the Scripture warnings against this sin ? (Prov. xx. 1, xxiii. 2935,

II. THE CURE: BY FILLING THE

First. Wishox (v. 15).—What is

THERD. THE STUDY OF GOD'S WORD (v. 17.)—Where can we learn of God's will? Will it make us wise? How will it keep us from intemperance?

-With what should we be filled? How mill the Holy Spirit help us to overcome our appetites for evil? (John xiv. 26) Rom. vni. 14; Heb. x. 16.) What is taught us in Rom. xii. 21.

SIXTH. MUTUAL HELP (V. 21.)-To conception of womanhood in writing to you 'my lady' surely, but he is not as vided? In which of these three did help others? Are you a member of a Maxwell; and she could not delude rich nor as good a man in any respect most of our !-ssons take place. Name temperance society? Will you join herself with the idea that she had done as young Finlay, of Finlaysteppe, who the chief river; the chief lake; the one ?—Peloubet. Rooks and Zublications.

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