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Very many kind words have come to the Editors in regard to the new BIBLE CLASS MAGAZINE, the first number of which, dated January, 1910, was issued in October, in order that Teachers and Classes might examine it thoroughly before ordering.

The verdict, so far as it has reached the Editors is that the Bible Classes are likely to find in the magazine, in the first place, Lesson material admirably suited to their special needs; in the second place, very valuable information as to the newest and best in Bible Class methods.

As to the Lesson material in the specimen issue, it is commonly remarked that it is attractive reading, altogether apart from the information it contains; and the fact that from ten to fourteen pages each month will be given to general articles connected with the Bible Class in its studies and its practical activities, excites favorable comment. We are looking for a long list of subscribers to the BIBLE CLASS MAGAZINE, and are planning to keep it as close as possible to every wholesome advance in the Bible Class movement.

The Conquest of the Cross

The cross has won countless victories. But more, the cross was victory. There sin received its death blow. There Satan fell in a defeat from which there is no recovery. From the Wilderness to Calvary, the great tempter pursued the Son of God. All the power and ingenuity of the evil one were brought to bear on the holy Saviour. The purpose of every temptation was the same,—to turn Him aside from the path that had the cross for its goal. But no allurement could draw Him away from His vocation to suffer-

ing and death. Unswervingly He pressed on, till, at last the final battle was fought, and the conquest was complete. The cross demonstrates the triumph of God's holiness over ages-long and world-wide evil.

We think of the victories still to be won over sin in ourselves and in the world. And the contemplation often brings discouragement. The remedy for every discouraged heart is to remember the victory that has been won. That victory will be repeated wherever the holiness of God comes into conflict with the power of sin.

The Christian's Mission

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When Jesus appeared in public life, it was as a great religious teacher, and as a Revealer of the character of God. It was to minister to the deeper spiritual nature of men. It was to save men, even when that could be accomplished only by the sacrifice of Himself. He never conceived it to be His mission to lead people to be wiser in using nature's forces and resources to minister to their comfort and their material welfare. His references to nature were made only to assist people to understand the character of the God whom He came to reveal. The Christ who saw the beauty of the world was the Christ who said, "What is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose His own soul?" The mission of Jesus was to save the soul for God.

In our Lord's great intercessory prayer, He said of His disciples, "As Thou hast sent Me into the world, even so have I also sent them into the world." His mission was to be their mission. Our mission, as individual Christians and as Sabbath School workers, is, to reveal