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## SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSONS, SECOND QUARTER.

LESSON 12.]

PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY.

[JUNE 20.

Romans 14. 10-21.

GOLDEN TEXT.—It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth.—Rom. 14. 21.

MEMORY VERSES, 24. 19-21.—Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another.

For meat destroy not the work of God. All things indeed are pure; but it is evil for that man who eateth with offence.

It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is offended, or is made weak.

*To the folks at home: Please help the little folks to learn this lesson.*

## LESSON STORY.

To-day's lesson teaches us to watch that we do right ourselves, instead of watching others to find faults in them.

Christ is our judge, and we shall all stand before him one day to give an account of ourselves and not of others. The Jews thought the eating of certain meats was wrong. Paul did not think so, yet if he found people grieved at his eating these meats he would not do it. Even if some people can drink wine and not be harmed; yet if their example leads others to drink it who will be harmed, then if there is love in their hearts they will not do it. Because we are strong we must not despise those who are weak. Christ died for the weak, and if we are trying to be like him we will deny ourselves, so that we may help the weak.

Christ looks with a tender pity  
On one who is tempted to sin,  
O, may I work with the Master,  
And help him the victory to win.

## LESSON QUESTIONS.

1. Whom does this lesson teach us to watch?

*Ourselves.*

2. Who is our judge?

*God.*

3. Why should we be careful of ourselves?  
*So as not to be a stumbling-block for others.*
4. Did Christ please himself?  
*No. For our sakes he became poor.*
5. For whom did he die?  
*For us.*



### GETTING HER PICTURE TAKEN.

What do you suppose the little girl in the picture is doing? She seems to be sitting perfectly still and is looking very pleasant. I guess she is having her picture taken. Yes! sure enough, that is just what is being done. The man who takes the pictures has placed a big white rug on one of his biggest chairs and has put little Pearl in the centre. Doesn't she look comfortable?

Just before taking the picture he asked her to look at a little bird which hopped in and out of a cage, and while she was watching the bird the likeness was taken. That accounts for the happy and interested look on her bright, sunshiny face.



### HERBERT'S BABY BROTHER.

Little Herbert thought his baby brother was the brightest and smartest baby that was ever born. When it was two weeks old Herbert insisted upon taking him to church. He said, "Of course all the people can't come here to see him, and I know they want to see him awful bad." He talked to the baby a great deal, and recited little things he had learned, just as though baby understood it all. One little "poet," as he called it, and which he considered an exquisite gem (and he seemed to think baby was of the same opinion), he would quite often read, or imagine he was reading it, to "baby brother." It was:

"Baby's a darling,	He is so cunning,
Baby's a dear;	He is so queer."

One day Herbert screamed to his mamma to come and see the baby laugh when he read the "poet." He said he knew baby understood it. When mamma reached the baby its mouth was put up for a cry instead of a laugh. Instead of pleasing he had only frightened it.



### THE ACCIDENT.

"Hey oh! what is the matter here?" cried grandpapa as he caught sight of his two little grandchildren in just the plight we see them in in the picture.

Their mother and aunt had gone out for the afternoon and had left the little girls in the sitting-room to amuse themselves. After playing with their dolls for some time they grew tired of them, and looked about for something else to play with.

Soon an idea struck one of them and she called out, "Let's play 'bicycling.'" "But how?" said the other. "Well, I will explain," replied the first little girl. "You take this tuffet and hassock, I'll take the others and we'll roll along on them and pretend they are bicycles." So the little cousins began the fun. But alas and alack! They very foolishly went out into the hall, and before they knew it, had come to the stairs, where their wheels "took a header."

Fortunately grandpapa was there to rescue, so neither was hurt, though much frightened. However, they might have been seriously injured.



There are two things that we should learn : To forget the good that we have done to others, and the evil that they have done to us.