

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAKING THE WORLD CHRISTIAN

(May be used in Missionary Applications.) Golden Text—The earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea. Isa. 11: 9.

Lesson Text—Isa. 11: 1-9; Rev. 18: 1-24; Ps. 32: 1-2; Prov. 14: 34. (1) And there shall come forth a rod (shoot) out of the stem (stock) of Jesse, and a Branch shall grow out of his roots; (branch out his roots shall bear fruit); (2) And the spirit (Spirit) of the Lord shall rest upon him, the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and might, the spirit of knowledge and of the fear of the Lord; (3) And he shall make him of quick understanding (and his delight shall be) in the fear of the Lord; and he shall not judge after the sight of his eyes, neither reprove after the hearing of his ears; (4) But with righteousness shall he judge the poor, and reprove with equity for the meek of the earth, and he shall smite the earth with the rod of his mouth, and with the breath of his lips shall he slay the wicked; (5) And righteousness shall be the girdle of his loins, and faithfulness the girdle of his reins; (6) The (And) wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid, and the calf and the young lion with the fattening together; and a little child shall lead them; (7) And the cow and the bear shall feed; their young ones shall lie down together; and the lion shall eat straw like the ox; (8) And the sucking child shall play on the hole of the asp, and the weaned child shall put his hand on the cockatrice (basilisk's) den; (9) They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain; for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea; (10) And in that day there shall be a (It shall) come to pass in that day, that the root of Jesse, which shall stand (standeth) for an ensign of the people; to it (peoples, unto him) shall the Gentiles (nations) seek; and his rest (resting place) shall be glorious. (6)

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WHY ROAST YOURSELF IN A HOT KITCHEN

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TRIVIAL CAUSES FOR ENDING LIFE

Twelve Thousand, Including 707 Children, Ended Life During Year.

New York, June 11.—Divorces, congested living conditions, and enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment are given as probable causes for the alarming increase in the number of suicides in 1920, according to reports received by officers of the Save-a-Life League with offices in this city. Dr. F. L. Hoffman, statistician of the organization, estimates the number at not less than 12,000. Of these reported cases, 707 were children, he said, the boys averaging 15 years, the girls 16.

Rev. Harry Warren, president of the league, also declares that restrictions in sale of narcotic drugs helped to swell the total of unfortunates who died by their own hands.

MANY TRIVIAL CAUSES.

Dr. Warren cites many trivial causes as the impelling force for suicide. One man was distressed because his new suit did not have enough buttons on the sleeves of the coat. Another man rebelled at eating a lemon pie his wife had constructed out of turnips and glucose. A youth killed himself because he was asked to eat ham and eggs for supper. A woman became morbid because her husband refused to partake of her clam chowder. A couple disputed over whether the beam window should be opened an inch or not less than two feet at night. The wife's argument prevailed and the man killed himself.

Many of the suicides reported were among prosperous individuals, and Dr. Hoffman argues that no one basic reason can be assigned for the suicidal increase.

METHODS OF CURE.

Dr. Warren believes it is possible to cut down the growing number of suicides by making it more difficult for adults and children to obtain firearms and deadly poisons. He urges that children be definitely instructed as to the futility of taking one's own life. The Save-a-Life League was founded a few years ago to cope with the suicide problem. It offers the chance of encouragement and help to persons in mental anguish who are tottering on the brink of self-destruction.

Dr. Warren has three methods which he says are of value in reaching individual cases of world-weary persons. One is spiritual counsel, another calm reasoning, and the third timely financial assistance. The principal thing, he says, is to reach quickly the mentally tortured and advise them to look on the brighter side of life. He says he has found it an arduous matter to turn such persons to lives of usefulness and profitable service.

HER OWN CAREER

IN LONDON.

A crowd of friends were at the pier next day to see the trio off on their adventures, and Gwenda felt a wrench at her breast as she saw the kindly faces beaming up at them from below, as the boat slowly steamed away from its moorings, hesitated for a moment, then swung far out into the stream. With a little sigh she turned to where Fern stood, mopping her eyes with a wispy handkerchief and smiling through her tears. "Good old crowd, isn't it, Gwenda? And we'll miss every one of 'em, so we will, won't we?" "Yes, indeed. They're true-blue and I love them all," answered Gwenda. "But come now, let's go and have a peek at our staterooms and get acquainted with some of the stewards before luncheon."

The trip down the bay was glorious. The crowd on board was in festive mood and everyone seemed to smile at everyone else in a way that delighted Gwenda. Shipboard did away with a lot of conventional stiffness, it appeared. No wonder it was so popular. On the eighth day they landed in Liverpool, and before nightfall of the same day Gwenda found herself in one of the cities of her dreams. A huge, shadowy, vast city, that seemed to swallow one in its maw as easily as breathing. Gwenda stood on the platform watching the British workmen walking solidly to and fro about their work, and amusing herself by listening to the broad cockney accent to be heard on every side. Red-checked, stolid men

were these. Far more sedate than their American cousins at home. Fedya worried out their luggage in time, and when they got into a taxi and were whirled to the Cecil hotel. Gwenda adored everything that she saw, and was enchanted by the gayety and crowds that they dashed through from the station. "I can't believe that we are really here in London, Fern," she gasped to her cousin, who beamed back the same sentiment in turn. "And just to think that this is only one of many wonderful cities that we are going to see before we are through, dear girl," said Fern. "Oh, I do think that I have the most generous and adorable husband in the world." Here she was promptly hugged by said husband.

Arrived at the Cecil, they rested, then dressed for dinner. Fedya took them to the Carlton grill, where they reveled in everything from sparkling wines to the over-pompous waiter who served them. After dinner they went to the theater, and from there to a cozy little supper at Frascati's. It was the more wonderful evening of Gwenda's life, so she repeated over and over again. The newness of everything, the crowds, the music and the dazzling loveliness of the English women's complexions were a source of amazement to her. "I see types here for a hundred novels," she breathed ecstatically to her cousin, "and I know that I am going to turn out some of my very best work right here in London. Just wait till I send my first stories to The News. That's all I say!"

(To be continued)

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