Quick Action on a Cold

NA-DRU-CO

One of the most important points in treating a cold is to act quickly, at the first sign of trouble, before the cold has a chance to get "settled" anywhere.

The other point of vital importance is to take

NA-DRU-CO
Syrup of Linseed, Licorice and Chlorodyne

This safe and reliable household remedy acts very quickly. It relieves the irritation and "stuffed up" feeling in the air passages, loosens the phlegm, promotes expectoration, soothes the tickling which makes you cough, and drives out the cold before it gets troublesome.

But even if the cough or cold has become deep-seated and persistent, Na-Dru-Co Syrup of Linseed, Licorice and Chlorodyne will break it up.

In 25c. and 50c. bottles, at your druggist's.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON II. JANUARY 12.

MAN THE CROWN OF CREATION.

Gen 1: 26, 27; 2: 7-9, 15-24. age."—Gen. 1: 27.

GOLDEN TEXT.

"God created man in His own in- through with appalling sadness),

POINTED SUGGESTIONS.
By Rev. D. W. Snider.

Possibly the lesson for today will impress us the more deeply the less we try to grow eloquent over it. The eighth psalm has any such attempt beaten at the start. Moreover, the tongue of man in his power of eloquence is simply a factor in the reckoning up of the proposition that "man is the crown of creation."

The facts themselves are eloquent enough, impressive enough. The question is, Do we give them their full place and power in the fashioning of character and in the controlling of destiny? It is one thing to be created great and by nature to be the crown of creation; but take notice of this other thing, namely, that it is a revelation of that greatness (snot when men fail to stand up to the glory of it. None but man can sin. None but mankind does.

Let the words of verse 26 stand out clearly. Put your brains down on them. Pack your thought with the reverential. Bring all the forces of your being into harmonious and concentrated and consecrated play while you look at these words and the words look at you. Do not let them be like incandescent letters which flash and go out, but let them be like searchlights focussed steadfastly upon the soul. "And God said . . . Let us . . . make man . . . in our image . . . after our likeness."

Are you not now ready to accept the statement made by Sir Wm. Hamilton, with the purpose, by the aid of every power within reach, personal, human and divine, of measuring to the height of its truth: "Nothing on earth is great but man is great but his soul." Do not forget that each man has to deal with that which makes him great.

It is evident, first, that man has not made himself. There are those who, intoxicated with liquid poison or with vain imaginations—drunk with vanity—talk about being "self-made men" in a manner that would indicate that they also thought themselves self-created. One could wish it might have been so. As a wit once said: "It would relieve the Lord of a great responsibility."

But that Almighty God has taken the responsibility and sought to arrest, prevent and save from the consequences of such a ruinous twist of intelligence and of depraved moral sense, is here inserted as proof that man is the crown of creation. Only such a fact could call for a Redeemer.

The resolve of the council of the Ineffable Trinity made man out of the dust of the ground, organically such an animan that he is "the most wonderful fact that nature has to show." "The best stuff God had in His universe was put into him."

But into that frame the Ineffable Trinity breathed the breath of life "and man became a living soul." Man, therefore, a thinker, a willer, a lover. Man, therefore, intellectual, spiritual, immortal. Man, therefore, a worshipper, but also a master. Man, therefore, responsible. He was made in the image of God.

And the Lord provided for him a place, park-like, wherein he might engage in healthful labor. That is God's idea still. All social reform is a working back and up to that primal idea, namely, healthful duties in happy surroundings.

Moreover, man was not to be lonesome, unaccompanied or unblessed in his field of pleasant service. Behold, in the beginning, in the scared, happy, untainted, heaven-born beginning, the institution of marriage! Family life from the beginning. Learn again from this fact in what God intends the highest, truest, sweetest, strongest, holiest life of mankind should consist.

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The undersigned Executrix of the last will and testament of Thomas Dismond, ate of Charlottetown, laborer, deceased, hereby notifies all persons indebted to the Estate of the said deceased to make immediate payment to Mr H. J. Palmer Solicitor at his office in the Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers, Charlottetown: And all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby required to present the same duly attested at said office.

Dated 16th January 1913.

JANE DESMOND, Executrix

1-17M6ipd.

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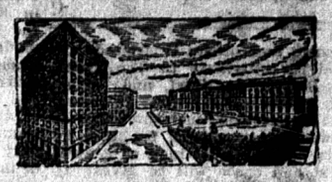

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