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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON VI. NOVEMBER 10.

TEMPERANCE SUNDAY

Hosea 7.

GOLDEN TEXT.

"Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning, that they may follow strong drink; that tarry late into the night till wine inflame them."—Isaih 5: 11.

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

How far the condition of the social and political world of to-day are represented by the particularly terrific arraignment of the prophet of the evils of the northern kingdom one is scarcely capable of judging. If temperate in his judgment, he will be inclined to minimize such representations until their concrete ugliness disappears, if intemperate, the danger ies in such a delineation of them as will blacken his soul by the recital.

Care should be taken as to the manner by which the methods and processes of the "white slave traffic" are referred to—as to how the looseness and unscrupulousness and through badness of our times in many quarters manifest themselves. At the same time no one dare shut his eyes to the facts which bring drunkenness, and adulteries, and conspiracies of evil to his very door. Alas that they have leapt the thresholds of thousands and corrupted the hearths where only purity should have been found.

What story is so painfully pitiable as that which relates the decline and all of those who gave promise of excellence? The career of the bright young man, for example, or of a beautiful young woman. The decline and fall of nations cannot be written before the decline and fall of souls have taken place.

The degeneracy of the British Army is discovered during the South African war, when so large a proportion of those who sought to enlist were found physically unfit, while the standard had fallen four inches in the average height of Tommy Atkins since the days of the Crimean war—that degeneracy has been traced definitely to strong drink.

But the point to be emphasized on Temperance Sunday, as well as any other Sunday, is this: There cannot be personal, or social political progress and stability without personal, and social and political purity. Personal moral decadence is the forerunner and sure prophecy of all other forms of decadence.

The lesson text may present some difficulties of interpretation, but some comparisons which Hosea makes are very suggestive, e.g.: What is like an oven? Why was Ephraim like a cake not turned? Or like a silly dove? Or a deceitful bow? These comparisons hold good wherever the hearts of men are estranged from God and when men seek to form alliances which cannot carry His sanction.

The relation of many voices to strong drink finds illustration in what Hosea has to say about the conduct of king and court and country. There is no doubt that the use of intoxicating beverages and stupifying potions is a tap root of all manner of character degradation. And thrones and empires and the wealth of nations are built on character.

Mixers. "He is a good mixer," is a term frequently used nowadays to indicate the successful man or to indicate the man that is wanted. What does the lesson suggest about mixers? Let the Christian man or woman beware of seeking that distinction. The society mixer is one from whom the juices of the good becomes extricated. Some one says: "Go in and be ye mixed," is not to save the world, but to lose yourself. The Apostle has a stronger claim upon good judgment when he exhorts, saying: "Be ye separate."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.
LESSON VII. NOVEMBER 17.
THE GREAT QUESTION.
Mark 8: 27—9: 1.
GOLDEN TEXT.

"Thou art the Christ, the son of the living God."—Matt. 16: 16.

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

While our conception of Jesus would suffer greatly by permitting ourselves to think of Him as a mere tactician, our highest thought of Him will suffer no eclipse if we take notice of and emulate His tact. For example: What were the geographical and social surroundings when the Master propounded to His disciples "the great question"? Did He begin His probing interrogatory by asking the more difficult question first.

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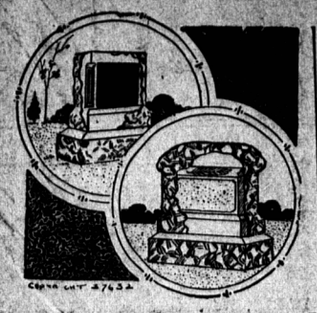

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For Qualification of Electors see above Act 3rd Edward VII., Cap. 17, Sections 24 to 29; also Act 1st George V., Cap. 13 & 14.

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