



# Our Popular Music



## IT'S DAN CUPID

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Valse tempo.

When you meet a girl that you  
meet other girls with blue  
eyes, sun - ny curls, but they're not  
quite the same.

I think is a pearl and per - fec - tion, sweet and fair,  
sun - ny curls, but they're not quite the same.

And deep in her eyes, see the blue of the skies, And the  
And you nev - er miss them and wish you could kiss them, Nor

sun - shine in her hair, The birds seem to  
change their names. You cease to take

sing, if she says a - ny - thing, And the clouds come when she  
in - treat in things you once liked, But keep think - ing all the

leaves, Your heart seems to sink and you hard - ly can  
while, You won - der what ails you, when her lan - guage

think, For Dan Cu - pid, never de - ceives,  
fails you, Dan Cu - pid, has to smile.

CHORUS  
You're in love, You're in love,

And you're hap - py when she's by your side, Rain or

snow, Calm or blow, Seems the same

will be your bride, If she's near you,

fear you, And the cause of it all wears

smile, Don't be stu - pid, It's D.

Cu - pid, And he's do - ing such things all

while, You're in white.

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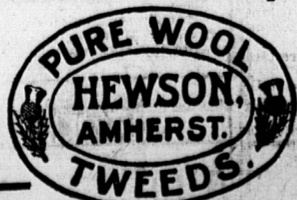
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### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THIRD QUARTER.

WORDS AND WORKS OF JESUS AS RECORDED IN THE GOSPELS.

LESSON XIV.—SEPTEMBER 30.

TEMPERANCE LESSON.

Gal. 5, 15-26; 6, 7, 8. Memorize vs. 7, 8.

GOLDEN TEXT.

Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging.—Prov. 20, 1.

EXPLANATION.

In the last two chapters (5 and 6) of his Epistle to the Galatians the apostle gives some precious exhortations based upon the preceding doctrinal teaching, in which he has discussed and illustrated the principle of justification by faith. He has shown how faith brings liberty, and now in verses 1-12 of this chapter he exhorts the Galatians to stand fast in this higher liberty of the gospel. Then in verses 13-15 he points out that this liberty must not be abused, since it is not an exemption from law, but a fulfilling of the law in love to one's neighbor (v. 14).

15. "But if ye bite and devour one another"—In contrast with loving one's neighbor as one's self. The words bite and devour are, of course, used figuratively to denote attacks made under the influence of evil passions, including slander, invective, innuendo, and perhaps fraud and violence, springing especially from the rancor of party spirit. "Consumed one of another"—Such lack of love, brings mutual destruction, the very opposite of freedom and liberty.

16. "This I say then"—With these words the apostle resumes again his thread of argument and proceeds to show in verses 16-26 how the spiritual life of liberty is inconsistent with the indulgence of the words of the flesh. "Walk in the Spirit"—By the guidance of the Holy Spirit—spiritually.

17. "The flesh"—The carnal, physical nature as a whole; intended by the Creator to be subservient to the spiritual nature of man, but by sin accorded dominion. "That ye cannot do the things that ye would"—In this bondage of sin man is not free. "For the good that I would I do not; but the evil which I would not, that I do" (Rom. 7, 19).

18. "Not under the law"—Because on a higher plane than its requirements. To set contrary to these would be to go contrary to his whole purpose and guiding principle of life.

19. "Lasciviousness"—The state or character of being lustful.

22. "Fruit of the Spirit"—Result or product of spiritual-mindedness. "Long-suffering"—Patience.

23. "Against such there is no law"—Meaning not only that these are not forbidden by law, but that where these are present laws against the contrary carnal life, and hence all laws, are unnecessary. (Comp. note 13.)

24. "They that are Christ's"—The secret of victory over those things which imper spiritual liberty. "Crucified"—

Put to shame and death by a process not free from pain.

25. "Let us also walk"—The Christian life is not passive only, but intensely active; yet, in its aggressiveness it remains spiritual.

26. "Be desirous of vainglory"—Thus the apostle points out that humility characterizes the life of the Spirit which he has just described.

28. In verses 7 and 8 of the next chapter the apostle warns against deceiving oneself and emphasizes the certainty of sin bringing its own sad retribution, as righteousness brings its glorious reward.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

What do the last two chapters of Galatians contain? What has been the apostle's purpose and line of thought in the preceding chapters? What does the word "temperance" literally mean? How came it to mean total abstinence? In what sense may a man be under the law? Who are not under the law? What is to be the test of our relationship to the law?

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