INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. XIV DECEMBER 31, 1905

Review-Read Psalm 126.

Summary.-Lesson L. Topic: Divine judgment against sin. Place: Babylon. Belshazzar, sixteen or seventeen years old, was the ruling king in the city of lured into sin. Severe chastisements Babylon. Secure within his defences, he felt confident of safety, and therefore duced as a nation. They were warned December: engaged in revelry as a feast which he made to a thousand of his lords. In his drunken folly and wickedness he called for the golden and silver vessels which had been taken from the temple at Jerusalem that he might drink from them as a token that his gods had given victory over the God of the sews. During this profane revelry a hand appeared and wrote upon the wall. This filled the king with fears, and he declared that the wise man who should interpret the meaning should be clothed with scarlet and have a chain of gold and be third ruler in the kindom. When all had failed, the queen, mother of Beishazzar, came in and persuaded her son to send for Daniel, to whom, when he came, the king repeated his promise made to the

rightcous. Place: Banylon. Daniel's enemies knew that he was accustomed to pray to his God, and they were assured that no decree and no danger could stop him, and by foul means they could secure his sentence to be thrown in the of being cast among the lions. The laws | shazzar's punishment. were such among the Persians that when II. The Lord protects and delivers. A compromise may be selected by using

Places Babylon and Jerusalem. When for us, whereof we are glad" (Psa. 125 the Jews from Jerusalem were led cap- 3). The return from Babylonian capthe world-kingdom. In the year B. C. sin. Things went better with the captives, (1 Cor. 3, 17). "If and man defile the But a change of government was not temple of God him shall God destroy" and entreated the people. Ezekiel, who body is the temple of the Holy Ghost was himself taken captive in the second which is in you...and ye are therefore siege against Jerusalem, preached to the not your own? For ye are bought with people upon the need of a new heart and changed life. Daniel's example and body (1 Cor. 6, 19-20). and changed life. Daniel's example and ity the Jews were prepared to go.

IV. Topic: Building the house of God God. Place: Jerusalem. After a long, hard march from Babylon, a distance of I that love him" (Psa. 145, 20). tion by Nebuchadnezzar. Their first [(Ezra 8, 22). step was to rebuild the altar of sacrifice. the captivity, and Zerubbabel the Gov- man availeth much" (James 5, 16). a tabernacle near the altar in which the lest he fall" (I Cor. 10, 12). sacred vessels and treasures were de- | X. The Lord keeps as we "watch and posited and guarded.

amid dificulties and discouragements. At | the engineer watches the track. encourage the people. He spoke to Zer- of God and keep it. rubbabel of the golden candlestick and XI. The Lord shall come again. should finish the temple.

VII. Topie: Vital principles in life's | sin. journeys. Places: Jerusalem and Babylonia. In this lesson we have Ezra's account of his mission to Jerusalem. He was a thorough student of the Bible, especially of the law of Moses, and God had filled his heart with a desire to teach the law to the people. Hence he proposed to go up to Jerusalem with And the mother sheep were huddled a body of men to renew and reform the feeble nation in the Holy Land. By prayer and fasting he prepared for the journey. He set apart priests to have charge of the valuable vessels and money. The journey was made under God's guidance.

VIII. Topic: A study of prayer. Place: Shushan. Nehemia was a noble example of Christian patriotism. He was a man of profound piety, connecting everything, great and small, with the will of God. His prudence was equally marked, and there is better example of constant dependence on God united with yractical forethought. He was unselfish. His wealth was used for public ends, and there is not the slightest reference to self apart from the common good. On hearing of the affliction of his people he earnestly prayed that God would give him opportunity to help them.

of others. Place: Ephesus. The church | Where 'mid cattle, on the hay, in Corinth was founded in A. D. 53, by Lay the little night-bern Stranger Who redeems this world to-doy. Paul, while on his second missionary journey. The church was a little band in a city of 400,000 inhabitants; a gem He, the Beautiful and Good. in a city of iniquity. The early training, the former habits, the surrounding influences of a city which, even in the Gentile world, was famous for drunkenness, made it difficult to live a true Christian life.

X. Topic: Important principles in life's battle. Place: Jerusalem. Nehemiah had the cause of his people at heart. He had left his position of trust to go with the He it was who blessed the children. despised and persecuted Jews, who were struggling to protect their city by a sestruggling to protect their city by a se- He whose birthday now we keep, cure wall. Scoffs and sneers and threats He's our Shepherd up in heaven, were only incentives to greater diligence and trust. Nehemiah arrayed everything

XI. Topic: How to study the Bible. Place: Jerusalem. When the city was Thus, when Christmas bells are ringing, enclosed by a wall, though it had been Look upon the stars, dear children, built under great difficulties, the people As they roll their orbits round.

turned their attention to God's word. When they shine in clear, cold beauty, So much trouble had come to them, that Follow them—they lead to heaven, now while they were blest with holy

As the Star of Bethlehem.

men as leaders, as were Nehemiah and Sunday School. Ezra, they endeavored to observe God's laws concerning them. Upon hearing the law they were filled with grief because they saw how far short they had come in obeying it. But they were taught to prove their repentance by quickly putting into practice all its re-

quirements. XII. Topic: The coming Messiah, Place: Jerusalem. The history of the Jewish nation shows how often they were alwere sent upon them. They were reand exhorted by the prophets. There was no time when they might lapse into indifference and be safe. The prophet Isaiah gave them fervent appeals to be ready to meet God in judgment.

XIII. Topic: Vision of Christ the Messiah. Place: Jerusalem. The people of Judah were at this time under a twofold darkness, 1. The darkness of outward trouble. 2. They were in moral darkness. Ahaz had led the people into of the heathen divinities whose worship garnish, substituted for the stuffing, is he had established in his kingdom. But the prophet saw into the future when be preached and all nations blest.

PRACTICAL APPLICATION. II. Topic: Divine deliverance to the year with thy goodness (Psa. 65, 11). pulp and pass through a potato ricer.

den of lions. His character was a con- the lord is against linto shape, egg and claim one for the Christ-child written them that do evil" (Psa. 34. 16). He deep fat. These may be prepared for Line child's poor trembling hand. stant reproof. They persuaded the king who profane's God's holy day, who takes cooking and set aside. to make a decree that no one should ask his name in vain, who reviles God's mes- To those who cling to old days and old You may think he was sorely puzzled, a favor of God or of man except of the sengers or scoffs at Christianity is guilty king himself for a month, on penalty of Belshazzar's sin and in danger of Bel- fashioned bread, sage and onion stuffing

once passed, with the usual formalities, "The angel of the Lord encampeth round instead one of several delicious stuffthe king could not change them at his about them that fear him and deliver- ings: eth them" (Psa. 34. 7). III. Topic: Gracious life providences. III. "The Lord hath done great things

tive by Nebuchadnezzar, Babylon was tivity is a figure of enancipation from 538 the Medo-Persian kingdom arose IV. The Lord dwells in us. "The temunder Cyrus and conquered Babylonia. ple of God is holy, which temple ye are" the only help, for the prophets warned (1 Cor. 3, 17). Know ye not that your

V. The Lord-the Holy Spirit, our influence helped to turn the hearts of Power. "Not by might, nor by power, drain and chop them very fine with onehis people to God. Isaiah's prophecies but by my Spirit, saith the Lord" (Zech. half pound, each, of celery and mushgave inspiration and hope. When the time came for their return from captiv- supplanted by human agencies. Man's a tablespoonful of onion juice, a teamachinery may even hinder the work of

500 to 700 miles, the exiles reached VII. The Lord is good to them that Jerusalem, where they found the city | seek him. "The hand of our God is in ruins as it had lain since its destduc- | upon all them for good that seek him"

VIII. The Lord answers prayer, "The Jeshua was the first high priest after effectual fervent prayer of a righteous ernor of Judea. Until the temple was IX. The Lord holdeth us up. "Let completed, it is likely they had erected him that thinketh he standeth take heed

pray" (Matt. 26. 41). Let us watch as V. Topic: A study of the Holy Spir- | the sentinel watches for the foe, as the it. Place: Jerusalem. Zerubbabel was sailor watches for the coming storm, as building the second temple at Jerusalem | the watchman watches for the thief, as this time God gave the prophet Zech- XI. The Lord demands obedience. ariah a series of visions, that he might | "Blessed are they that hear the word

the olive trees. He assured him that he will send my messenger and he shall prepare the way before me" (Mal. 3, 1). VI. Topie: Fidelity to duty. Place: He will come himself for his church. He Shushan. The history contained in the will come visibly. "Jesus shalt so book of Esther belongs in the time be- come in like manner as ye see him go." tween the dedication of the second tem- This same Jesus with the thorn-pierced ple and the coming of Ezra to Judea. brow and the wounded hands and the The great danger of the Jews, the op- riven side, tokens of his victory over and the defeat of a wicked enemy all go personal, loving, visible Jesus, the Lord oyster pie. The cracker crurabs should to make up a thrilling history chaming the properties. portunity Esther had to protect them, sin, and the pledge of ours, this same God's great love and care of his chil- we shall be caught up to meet him in fourth teaspoon of salt to one eup of the air (I Thess. 4, 16-17). Abbie C. Morrow.

> The First Christmas. It was Christmas night, dear children, In a country long ago, Where the shepherds watched their sheepfold Though there was no winter snow; For 'twas in a tropic country, But the night was damp and cold,

With their lambkins in the fold. It was near the hour of midnight, Sleepy were the shepberds gray While the day seemed far away, Streamed in splendid glory down, Fell the shepherds on their faces-Blinded, frightened-on the ground.

But an angel's voice spoke gently As the mother soothes her child, Till the shepherds raised their faces Where the angel vision smiled. There a new star had arisen, Over them it sparkled bright, And the shepherds were commanded To arise, and through the night

Follow it where'er it guided To Judea far away, Where, within an humble mangey, Christ the newborn Saviour, lay. So they rose and left the sheepfald, Cast their shepherd staffs away, Raised their eyes to that one lone star, Followed it by night, till they

IX. Topic: Self-sacritice for the good | Found afar the humble manger

Then the Wise Men brought him present Frankincense and myrrh and gold, And the sweet-breathed oxen panted, And the vapors round them rolled. Was there ever such a cradle? Was there ever such a birth? No, that cradle holds the whole world-See, it rocks the very earth.

He was once a little child; Held them in His arms and smiled, He it is who watches o'er us, And the people are His sheep.

So we give each other presents

in method. He gave counsel and encouragement. He established prayer among the laborers, and thus kept the work going on regardless of opposition.

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To Stuff the

Christmas Birds

After buying the Christmas turkey or goose or chicken, the question of 'stuff ing" must be considered. The following directions are from What to Eat for

On Christmas day, of all days, the menu should show discrimination instead of superabundance. The characteristic of ancient cookery was profusion; of modern, it is delicacy and refinement. In preparing turkey or goose, the pro-

gressive housewife omits the stuffing that the juices and flavor of the bird may be retained in their entirety. Sometimes an onion (sliced), is laid within to obtain the desired flavor. An edible

Christ should come and his gospel should | Sweet Potato and Aimond Croquettes. Bake sufficient sweet potatoes to make three pints of pulp. So soon as Golden Text: "Thou crownest the they are soft, break apart, remove the "Thou"-the Lord, in various manifesta- To each pint add a scant teaspoon of tions of his power, is the prominent pulp, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one thought running through the lessons of beaten egg, three tablespoonfuls of this quarter. We use it as the key- blanched almonds (chopped and pounded in a mortar), and hot milk or cream to Lesson 1. The Lord is against the make of a consistency to handle. Form wicked. "The face of the Lord is against into shape, egg and crumb and fry in

ways, it is gently suggested that the oldis second on the list of indigestible foods.

Walnut Stuffing.

To one quart of fresh bread cruisbs add one cup of English walnut meats broken in pieces, one teaspoonful of saft and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper. Melt two-thirds of a cup of butter in two-thirds of a cup of hot milk and But when six rosy children combine with the crumbs. Mix thoroughly and fill at once into the turkey, allowing room for the stuffing to swell.

Sweetbreads, Celery and Mushrooms.

A delicious stuffing: Blanch and boil one and one-half pounds of sweetbreads; spoonful of finely minced parsley, onefourth teaspoonful each of lemon juice, VI. "The Lord preserveth all them thyme and sweet basit. Incorporate the whole and add a teaspoonful of salt and a dusting of pepper. Stuff the turkey, truss and roast as usual. Serve on a large platter and garnish with parsley and lemon points.

Turkish Stuffing.

One cup of rice; one dozen French chestnuts, one-fourth pound of wellwashed currants, one-half cup of butter, two ounces of almonds, one-fourth teaspoonful each of salt, paprika and ground einnamon.

Wash the rice and cook until half done in boiling salted water; drain and add the other ingredients, the chestnuts cooked and cut in small pieces, the almonds blanched and chopped. Use as any stuffing.

Oyster Staffing.

Fill the fowl with oysters disped in eracker crumbs, then in messed butter, and again in crumbs. As long cooking detracts from the goodness of oysters, the fowl may be roasted without stuffing, and served with scalloped aysters or soned bread stuffing an equal bulk of whole eysters.

Chestnut Stuffing.

One quart of nuts after they are boiled and mashed, one teaspoon of chopped parsley, one-half teaspoon each of chop ped onion, salt and pepper, and one tablespoonful of butter; bind with an egg. (Prize recipe.)

Potato and Waltrat Stuffing.

One of the toothsoms fillings for the goose is this: Two cups of hot mashed potato, one teaspoon of onion juice or grated onion, one-half a cup of sliced walnut meats, one-rougth a teaspoon of paprika, one teaspoon of salt, four tablespoonfuls of thick cream, one tablespoon of butter, yolks of two eggs. (One teaspoon of sweet hents is desired.)

TIPS FOR SANTA CLAUS. (A Boy's Version.)

Why Santa Claus comes early to people in (But of course he's so far to go)-

With stuff to be stowed away for the rate, I would very much like to know. Now Lou found a doll in the ice box las

A pretty queer place, I should think, For a sensible man like old Santa Claus That everyone says wouldn't drink. Every sack of popcorn and candy and gum, (And I know half was meant for 138). Was left on the cupboard's toppermost sheif, So that the rats had a jubilee. Now what kind of a way is that for the man

Folks say is so clever, to give? We'll never forget his leaving the rats That candy as long as we live. When Santa cames early to people in flats, Who've nowhere to stow things away, He should say, "Here, kids, you first, then

And hand things right to us that day. Then father said Santa brought Len a new And we searched for a month the whola We found it at last, a terrible mess-Our pup had chewed off all the lace,

Now that's a nice trick for a man I de-Who knows there's a pup in the flat, If he must leave things, it ought to There's never a pup nor a cat.

But perhaps the poor man's half crazed And wouldn't know puppies from pears. We would be glad to forgive his mistakes If we only knew that he cares. -Rae Thompson, Buffalo, Nov. 10, 1905.

****** (By Phoebe Cary.) Across the German Ocean, In a country far from our own, Once a poor little boy named Gottlieb,

Lived with his mother alone. They dwelt in the part of a village Where the houses were poor and small, But the home of the little Gottlieb Was the poorest one of all.

He was not large enough to work, And his mother could do no more, (Though she scarcely lay her knitting down)
Than keep the wolf from the door. She had to take their threadbare clothes, And turn, and patch, and darn,

For never any woman yet, Grew rich by knitting yarn. And oft at night, beside her chair, Would Gottlieb sit and plan. The wonderful things he would When he grew to be a man.

One night she sat and knitted, And Gottlieb sat and dreamed, When a happy fancy all at once Upon his vision beamed.

'Twas only a week till Christmas, And Gottlieb knew that then The Christ-child that was born that day, Sent down good gifts to men. But he said, "He will never find us, Our home is so mean and small.

And we, who have most need of them, Will get no gifts at all." When all at once a happy light Came into his eyes so blue,
And lighted up his face with smiles,
As he thought what he could do.

Next day when the postman's letters Came from all over the land; What in the world to do;

So he went to the Burgomaster, As the wisest man he knew. And when they opened the letter, They stood almost dismayed That such a little child should dare To ask the Lord for aid.

Then the Burgomaster stammered,

And scarce knew what to speak,

And hastily he brushed aside A drop, like a tear, from his cheek, Then up he spoke right gruffly, And turned himself about: This must be a very foolish boy. And a small one, too, no doubt

That night about him pressed, Poor, trusting little Gottileb Stood near him, with the rest. And he heard his simple, touching prayer,

Through all their noisy play; Though he tried his very best to put The thought of him away. wise and learned man was he, Men called him good and just; But his wisdom seemed like foolishness, By that weak child's simple trust.

Now when the morn of Christmas came, And the long, long weak was done, Poor Gottlieb, who scarce could sleep, Rose up before the sun. And hastened to his mother,

But he scarce could speak for fear, When he saw her wondering look, And the Burgemaster near. He wasn's afraid of the Holy Babe, Nor his mother, meek and mild; Birt lie fest as if so great a man

Had never been a child Amazed the poor child looked, to 3md The hearth was piled with wood, And the table, never full before, Was heaped with dainty food.

Christmas where cornfields lie sunny and Than half to hide from himself the truth The Burgamaster said, While the mother blessed him on her knees And Gottlieb shook for dread.

Nay, give no thanks, my good da me, To such as me for aid. Be grateful to your little son, And the Lord to whom he prayed!"

Then turning around to Gottlieb, "Your written pruyer, you see, Came not to whom it was addressed; It emy came to me! Twas but a foolish thing you did, As you must understand;

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Christmas To-night.

Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas to-night! Hang up the baby's stocking, Christmas in lands of the fir-tree and pine, Christmas in lands of the palm-tree and Christmas where snow-peaks stand solemn

Christmas where children are hopeful and Christmas where sid men are patients and

Eroods o'er brave men in the thick of the Everywhere, everywhere, to-night. For the Christ-child who comes is the Mas-

No palace too great and no cottags too

Hang Upothe Old Man's Stocking. (Toronto Star.)

Be sure than you don't forget. For the dear fittle dimpled darling He has never seen a Christmas yet.

so hang up the old boy's stocking, That is, if he's owning a pair, For while all the good things are going, Sure papa sheuid get a small share.

Of course, its in scarcely the custom To hang up the old fellow's hose; His purchases likely have bust him, And let us hope Santa Claus knows Hang up the cold man's stocking.

And stuff if with something good, For the old man needs all that's coming to At Christmass That's understood. Don't load it: with cheap paper collars,

And neckties of furidest hue, But shove in a wad of good dollars, For he has the gift bills in view. Leave out presents too cheap and too trashy, Fancy fixings of footwear or dress, For he'd very much rather have cash; he

Knows just what that's good for, we guest. Try and give the old fellow a charge.

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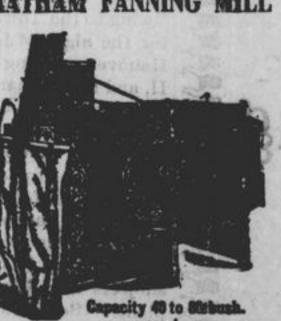
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Hal's face grows

and he holds her hard, strong arm seither cries out no "Take you away! tnow?" he ejacula "I overheard the Litella-" "Confound her!" "-calking. It v be did not know t they are going to

"Russia!" almost

"and-" she breat!

'the day after to-m

Hal is speechles numbed. Russia! the day This, then, is the mi smiling amiably. style of revenge! anderstands why efrained from mr when he found his oung man's arms tgns of preparatio ag to him, all unc msery and helples pon his knee, not

> rim and stern, so Englishman's when ent will not give "And you woul She looks up to "Wha teonid I de Il-they would but dal sets his teeth "And when they hey would have

Presently Hal

ound of his voice,

She shudders a gain. "Verona," he sa ng upright and ho at arm's length, w massionately, but cionate love: a, and you-you grust me? "Trust you?" enrye into a sinic devotion. "My darling!" "this is no time !

wount!"

to dally with the play the game wit him with his ow will you marry me She starts, the c and neck, and she en-like. "Will you ma imploringly, yet is to to be, darlin She looks at hin absolute faith and

and then droops a as he presses her "How could I as Again she shrin "There is no tal eagerly, impatien Verona, think! She does think.

"Nor I! says Let me see-let old familiar ges through his ha George: "George!" echo "Yes, George; "And brough

> "You take me Then a crims "Oh, Halt" He tarills as a

mirry you off to

"Oh, I dare no But I dare." "You are larling. You ha ron know, and