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EXPLANATORY NOTES BY REV. R. S. M'ARTHUR, D. D.

Lesson V of the International Series (Third Quarter), for Sunday, July 31. Text of the Lesson, Matt. iv, 1-11. Golden Text, Heb. ii, 18.

V. 1.-The temptation immediately followed the baptism. Led up of the spirit; that is, from the valley of the Jordan.

The Wilderness.-This was probably the wilderness of Judea or Jericho, which extended toward the Jordan. Travelers still speak of it as a dreary place.

V. 2 Fasted forty days. - Luke iv, 2 says "he did eat nothing." This shows that his fasting was as complete as that of Moses or Elijah. His soul was so filled with great and holy thoughts that the body for a time was

not subject to the laws of ordinary life. V. 3. When the tempter came.—There is reason to believe that temptation in some form continued during the whole period of forty days. The temptations named seem to have been the last of a series. They were probably the fiercest of all. If thou be .- This suggests doubt. The words of the Father at the baptism were known to Satan. He did not understand the divinity of Christ fully; but he certainly knew that now his bitterest foe was entering upon his work. Son is here emphatic. The relationship suggested by the word "Son" arrests the attention of the tempter. He would inject doubt into Christ's mind as to God's love to him while suffering thus. It is as if he would say, "God seems to have forgotten you. If you are his Son he would not allow you thus to starve." Command, etc., and you will thus satisfy your hunger and declare also that you are truly the Son of God. This is a temptation to unbelief and to the selfish use of power. The power to change the stones into bread Christ possessed; but that power was an exalted trust; it was to be used for other than merely selfish purposes. Every man who is tempted to use power of whatever kind for other purposes than those for which the power was given is feeling the force of this first temptation. Whoever betrays a trust, whether he be the boy in an office : a man as the trust e of great amounts and influence, falls before this temptation. Here was an appeal to the lust of the flesh. Whoever yields to drunkenness, gluttony or to vile passions of the

V. 4. Christ's reply is sublime. It is written. He did not use divine power to annihilate the tempter. Had he so done, his example would have been worthless to us. He did not argue; one who parleys with Satan is already partly under his power. Man Shall Not Live, etc.—This is one of the profoundest utterances of all literature. He cites from Deut. viii, 3, where Moses, in giving manna, shows the people that life can be sustained, not by bread alone, but by whatever God chose to appoint-whatever comes from his mouth.

body is a victim to this temptation.

V. 5. Then, etc. - Matthew's order is different from Luke's. He places this second temptation last. The words "then" and "again," in Matthew, seem to settle the question as to the true order. There is a connection between the temptations, as given by Matthew, which is valuable. The Devil Taketh Him.-Satan had wonderful power here for a brief space. Did he carry Jesus through the air! We do not know; but in some way Christ went to Jerusalem, and to a pinnacle of the temple-possibly to the side which overlooked the valley of the Ked-

V. 6. Cast thyself down, etc.-By his former device Satan sees that Jesus has faith in God. He cannot lead Christ to distrust the providence of his Father. This fact gives Satan a hint; perhaps he can lead him to presume on it and so gratify vanity. Jesus quoted scripture in the former temptation; Satan will quote scripture now. This is as if he would say to Christ, Cast thyself down; no harm can come to thee; hath he not said, etc. (Ps. xci, 11, 12). Satan misquoted the passage-he garbled it; he shall "keep thee in all thy ways"-the ways of God's appointment, and so the ways of man's duty he omitted. Satan would make a misapplication of the Scripture. Like many of his followers now, he knew enough Scripture to make this quotation false in spirit and false in form.

V. 7. Again comes Christ's appeal to Scripture-Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God. This does one's soul good; it encourages and cheers us in our flerce conflicts with Satan. Christ does not correct his false application of the previous Scripture; he simply makes another quotation, showing that Satan could not be right in his reference to the divine word. Tempt, to put to the proof, to

Vs. 8, 9. The third temptation.—The second time Satan is foiled. No longer does he commence with "If thou be," etc. Now he has to deal his master stroke. He will make his appeal at once to what is in most men the most vulnerable point of the soul-the appeal to ambition, in connection with earthly power and glory. He boldly urges Christ to fall down and worship him. High mountain.-What mountain? No one can tell. Some have suggested Nebo, from one summit of which (Pisgah) Moses bad his sight of the promised land; some say the Mount of C ives; others, Mount Quarantana. All the Tingdoms.-By some striking legerdemain all the kingdoms, not those of Palestine alone, passed in a panoramic vision before Christ. All these, etc.—Satan could not keep this promise. He is a liar, and was such from the beginning. True, there is a sense in which he is "the prince of this world," but not in the sense which his words here suggest.

Vs. 10, 11. Get thee hence.-Triumphant words! Let them ring through the world forever. Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God (Deut. 6, 13) .- Here is the true rule for every man. Again Christ honors the written word. Satan cowers before his power, and leaves him for a cason. His false words may have been often renewed in secret; they were terribly renewed near the awful close of Christ's dife; but Satan never forgot that day in the wilderness. Then his crown and his scepter fell. Had the second Adam fallen as did the first, Satan's victory would have been com-plete, and tills wretched world would have been hopeless. Angels came,—Blessed com-forters! Christ needed them. He stood between the clashing forces of darkness and light. Satan's time was short, and be was exceeding flerce. How could Christ be tempted? We admit the mystery; we insist on the reality of the temptation. This was no theatrical display; it was a terrific conflict. Satan's kingdom trembled in the balance. As God-man, Christ must be tempted that he might know how to succor the tempted.

POINTS TO BE REMEMBERED. 1. Since Christ was tempted, no man may expect to escape temptation.

2. To us, as to Christ, temptations will come in time of holiest enjoyment and loftiest spiritual enthusiasm.

8. Like Christ, we may overcome. The sword of the spirit is ours, too. If we resist the devil he will flee from us. . All who enter

heaven enter as conquerors.

4. In the way of duty we may trust God with our hearts; but we must not dare meet Satan alone. Less than a match for Christ, he is more than a match for us.—Sunday School World.

A DEAD NOVELIST.

The Author of the "Gunmaker of Mos-

cow" Lays Down His Pen. Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., is dead. 'He prepared the fiction upon which many, now gray headed, were brought up almost exclusively. For years and years he has written madly interesting serial stories for The New York

He died at Hyde Park, Mass., aged 64 years. He was a native of Waterville, Me. His father was the Rev. Sylvanus Cobb, of Universalist faith, and was for many years editor of The Christian Freeman. He also wrote and published several religious books. His son, just deceased, devoted himself almost wholly to fiction, though he began his literary career as the editor of a temperance paper. In the days when The New York Ledger was new Sylvanus Cobb., Jr., was weaving yarns for a magazine which has long since climbed the golden stairs. He was its most glittering

star. One day the long headed young Bonner walked into the office where Cobb was running his narrative mill, and asked him what said magazine paid him for his stories. "Two hundred dollars apiece," said the proud author. "Well, I'll double it if you will write for me," said Bonner,

SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

and the offer was accepted. For the second story Mr. Bonner doubled that figure. Mr. Cobb rose steadily, until his remuneration for every yarn was high up into the thousands. He did not ask these prices, but Mr. Bonner, finding his stories popular, voluntarily paid it, and engaged him to write exclusively for The Ledger.

"The Gunmaker of Moscow" was one of Mr. Cobb's most successful stories. It has been republished again and again by Mr. Bonner's Ledger, and is as good reading today as it ever was, and it always was a capital story. He has spent the larger part of a tolerably long life in writing for the one paper. A list of his serials would be an extended one, and he wrote short sketches of adventure over a pen name-stories that bristled with unappeasable lions and tigers and wriggled with the most voracious and pugnacious of snakes.

The "Jr." always appended to Mr. Cobb's name gave one the idea that he enjoyed a perpetual youth; but see, he is patriarchial in appearance. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and an ardent Republican, and took an active part in the politics of Massachusetts. He leaves a widow and two chil-

A WESTERN COURT HOUSE.

The New and Beautiful Home of the Law at Columbus, O.

The new and beautiful court house at Columbus, O., is something of an exception to public buildings in general, in that it cost less than the original estimate. It was voted to erect a building to cost not more than \$500,000; the structure was completed ready for occupancy for \$450,017.27. One can tell upon the fingers of one hand the public buildings in this country which cost less than the law allowed-the custom house at Evansville, Ind., being a notable case; and if western contractors and officials get into the habit of doing that sort of thing there will arise a brisk eastern demand for their services.

This court house (for Franklin county, O.,) was recently formally opened by appropriate services, taking place in the central cor-ridor. The body of the building is of gray stone, with appropriate carvings in the proper places, the columns flanking the doorways, those supporting the roof of the main portico above being of red granite. The main corridor is open to the roof and lighted through delicately stained glass; around it the stairs, built of iron with woodwork in cherry, lead by easy ascent to the upper story, and from the court rooms on the second floor interior stairs lead directly to the jury rooms and rooms for witnesses. In the upper story are large rooms for old documents, sufficient to store all of them for many years. Columbus will now rank with the largest cities in the elegance and convenience of its court house;



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A Deceased Singer. Miss Antonia F. Henne, a singer of considerable local repute and once noted as a child singer in Cincinnati, died suddenly of cere-

bral apoplexy in New York on the 18th. She was born in Cincinnati in 1850, and at a very early age sang the child's parts in many convits and opera. Her voice retained all its childish sweetness and purity of tone to the last, but did not develop great power or brilliancy; she was

therefore appreciated and loved in a social way rather than noted on the stage. In 1866 she sang in Theodore Thomas' symphony soirces, studying at the same time with Signor Muzic. Four years later she went abroad and studied two years in Florence, and in 1871 returned to New York, where she has since remained as contralto at the Madison Square Probyterian church. She occasionally appeared in public concerts, and, while her voice was not very strong, it always pleased by its sweet and sympathetic tone. In private life Mes Henne was very tenderly loved, and many mourn

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