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LESSON VII.—NOV. IS, 1919.

World's Temperance Lesson.-Matt. 24: 32-51,

Commentary.-i. The parable of the fig-tree (vs. 32-35.) 32. The fig tree— The fig is a native of Palestine and grows in abundance there. Without dougt there were many fig-trees in sight and they would, at that season, be putting forth their leaves. Branch is yet tender-"Branch is now become tender." -R. V. When the branches are full of sap from the influence of the spring sunshine and rain, the leaves burst forth. "The fig tree puts forth no visible blossom; the fruit should accompany the mature leaf."-Whedon. Summer is night These were unmistakable signs that summer was approaching. 33. All these things-The events that are mentioned in the preceding verses, which were to come about before the destruction of Jerusalem, were typical of events preceding the second coming of Christ. It is near-The overthrow of the sacred city and temple. At the doors-"They needed this warning so that they might escape when the great destruction of Jerusalem came, as we need it to lead us to escape from the judgments to come.' 34. Verily 1 say-The preceding words of elsus were of deep import, but what he was about to say was intended to impress deeply his hearers. This generation shall not pass—There has been much discussion as to whether "generation" refers to the people then living, or to the Jewish nation, but from Mark 9: I we learn that those then living were meant. These things be fulfilled-Within forty years Jerusalem was destroyed and the temple torn down. 35. Heaven and earth shall pass away—These are looked upon as substantial and abiding, but they shall have an end. My words shall not pass away-Christ's prediction would be fulfiled and time has proved There is another sense in which Christ's "words shall not pass away." "Never did the speaker seem to stand more utterly alone than when he uttered this majestic utterance. Never did it seem more improbable that it should be fulfilled. But as we look across the centuries we see flow it has been realized. His words were pased into laws, they have passed into doctrines, they have passed into proverbs, that have passed into consolations, but they have never 'passed away.' What human teacher ever dare to clam eternity for his words?"-- |

f. The time of Christ's coming unknown (vs. 36-11.) 36. But of that day -The disciples had asked about the time of Christ's second coming and the end of the world. The first question had been answered with considerable exactness, but the day of Christ's coming was not to be revealed. Knoweth no man-This declaration should suffice to restrain men from professing to know the day of Christ's coming, but many unsue cessful attempts have been made to fix the time. Not the angels-Even angelie beings have not been informed. But my Father only The Father has guarded this knowledge in his own mind. 37. As respect to the coming of the Son of Man the women of the East. We are informed that Christ's coming will find people den. There will be no time then to make at their ordinary work. preparation to escape the destruction that shall come upon the ungodly. His

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coming is certain, whether men are prepared for it or not. Warnings have been given with such faithfulness and frequency that no one is excusable for be-

38. Eating and drinking, etc .- The penple before the flood were engaged in their usual occupations, unmindful of the preaching of Noah. They had been

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faithfully warned, but failed to believe his words and followed their own ways. 39. Knew not-They might have known the fact of the coming flood, but were ignorant of the time. Took them all away-Only the few who believed and aaviled themselves of the means of salvation provided were kept alive. So shall also, etc.—His coming shall be sudden and unexpected, affecting all the world, and shall find many unprepared. The certainty and the auddenness of his coming, and the fact that no one knows when he will come, should inspire watchful preparation on the part of all.

40. One shall be taken, and the other left-A separation shall be made. Those who are watchful and ready shall be gathered with the blessed, and the rest shall be left to be numbered among those eternally cast out. 41. Two women-The entire race of men is included in the intent of these two verses, and the separation will be forever. "Grinding at were the days of Noah (R. V.)—With the mill" was a common employment of III. Watchfulness enjoined (vs. 42-44)

42. Watch therefore-The most comprehensive of all Christian duties is watchfulness. It includes all of preparation to meet the Lord at his coming, such as repetnance, faith, obedience, service, love, prayer and steadfastness. The Christian watches best by doing the duty that lies before him. During the remarkable "dark day" of the eighteenth century some of the members of the Legislature of Connecticut said that the judgment day had come and were anxious to adjourn. One of the members replied: "If it is the judgment we should meet it doing our duty; let the lamps be lighted and the orders of the day taken We do not know when the Lord shall come, but we know what duties lie before us and he will be heet pleased to have us watch for his coming by dillgently performing our daily tasks in his fear and for his glory. 42. Goodman-Master. Watch-The nights was divided into three watches among the Jews, and four among the Romans. Would have watched-In the East, which knows not the happy and secure municipal arrangements of western lands, every one must be his own policeman. The state punishes, but leaves the prevention and detection of theft and robbery to the individual interested. Hence the watchman is a necessary and important personage everywhere.—Tristram. Broken up-"Broken through."-R. V. The houses of the East are built of mud hardened by exposure to the sun, or of mud mixed with pebbies. The thiet would not have a very difficult task to dig through the walls, and the process would be comparatively noiseless, hence the need of watchfulness on the part of the "goodman of the house" if he would guard against the loss of his property.

44. Therefore. In view of the illustration which has set forth a great truth, an important duty is enjoined. Be ye also ready. It is clearly within our power to obey this injunction. As the master could be watchful to prevent the work of the thief, so we can be ready and watchful when the Lord shall come. The coming of the thief when the goodman was not on guard would result in the loss of earthly goods, but the coming of the Lord to one not ready and watchful will result in the loss of his soul. The son of man cometh. His coming for judgment may be while we are yet alive; it may be after we have finished our earthly course; but death will forever shut off from preparation to meet him if we are not ready, and we shall appear at the judgment as death finds us. IV. Consequences of carelessness (v.

45-51). 45. Faithful and wise servant. In contrast to the "evil servant" is the "faithful and wise servant." "Our Lord here puts honor upon those who serve him by comparing them, not to a menial or ordinary slave, but to the intelligent, faithful, and trusted head-slave of the iousehold, like Joseph in Potiphar's fouse."-Broadus. One of the most excellent qualities in a servant is faithfulness. Such a person is loved, trusted and rewarded: 46. Evil servant. Three

He is registerat. His master is absent and delays his return, therefore the servent uses that so an exeme for the meglect of his duties. 2. He is cruel. Thinking it will it will be a long time before his master's return, he not only neglects his duties but becomes positively evil by using violence towards his fellows. 3. He is intemperate. He puts himself in the poorest possible condition to watch for his master's return. We note that all the wrong-doing resulted from his indisposition to watch, and the punishment that was inflicted up him, as fearful as it was, came in I thought I would all the wrong active between you and me, and I thought I would all the went, baying. I believe there is a small dispute between you and me, and I thought I would all the mental to the punishment of the great white throne will be east into the lake of fire (Rev. 20:14. II; 21:8). The word eternal is used allike to express the punishment of the wicked, who at the punishment of the great white throne will be east into the lake of fire (Rev. 20:14. II; 21:8). The word eternal is used allike to express the punishment of the great white throne will be east into the lake of fire (Rev. 20:14. II; 21:8). The word eternal is used allike to express the punishment of the wicked. When at the cast into the lake of fire (Rev. 20:14. II; 21:8). The word eternal is used allike to express the punishment of the great into the lake of fire (Rev. 20:14. II; 21:8). The word eternal is used allike to express the punishment of the great into the lake of fire (Rev. 20:14. II; 21:8). The word eternal is used allike to express the punishment of the great into the lake of fire (Rev. 20:14. II; 21:8). The word eternal is used allike to express the punishment of the great into the lake of fire (Rev. 20:14. II; 21:8). The word eternal is used allike to express the punishment of the great into the lake of fire (Rev. 20:14. II; 21:8). The word eternal is used allike to express the punishment of the great into the lake of fire (Rev. 20:14. II; 21:8). The vord e

liquor habit. The temptation to the in-dulgence in the accursed drink may come to the boy or girl through a trust-ed friend or acquaintance. It may come through a "dare" given by one to others. It may come through liquor being served at the table. The safe course is to watch against the smallest beginnings of the use of strong drink. The states are being aroused, and the church is fighting for the deliverance of our land

the parable of the fig tree? What is spoken of in verse 33 as being near? when the Lord shall come? In what respect will the coming of the Son of Man resemble the coming of the flood in Noah's time? What illustrations are used respecting the suddenness of Christ's coming? What is the great exhortation of the lesson? Describe the faithful servant. The evil servant.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. Watchful. "Watch therefore" (v. 42). A. J. Gordon said, "Every great juncture of fulfilling history sets us on the watch to discern whether the day dawn is not annroaching, whether the eternal hills are not closing in to bring the end of the age. The impulse which is inspired to watch, to expect, to be ready to disembark, however vain it may seem to man, has the authority of God's word, and the admonitions of all the history of the church for its support." "If the good man of the house had known in what watch the thief would come, he would have watched, and would not have suffered his home to be broken up" (v. 43). A camping party arranged to have sunset to sunrise they carefully guarded their camp. But the next night, because of the orderly character of the neighborhood, they decided to set no guard until bedtime. Within the main tent the evening was spent in storytelling and singing. When the hour to retire came it was found that the other tents had been robbed and everything of value stolen before they thought a guard necessary.

Faithful and wise. "Who then is a faithful and wise servant" (v. 45). Peter and Paul, the most faithful of ministers, saw in the Lord's coming an incentive to ministerial fidelity (1 Pet. 5:2-4: 1 Thess. 2:19, 20). To such the hope" is "blessed." A lady asked John Wesley, "Suppose you knew you were to die at twelve to-morrow night, how would you spend the intervening time?" ning at Gloucester, and again at five to-morrow morning. After that I should ride to Tewkesbury, preach in the afternoon, and meet the societies in the evening. I should then repair to friend Martin's house, converse and play with the family as usual, retire to my room at ten, commend myself to my heavenly Father, lie down and wake up in glory. Righteoue. Be in no sense allied with "that evil servant" (v. 48), who will have "his portion with the hypocrites"

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He went, baying, "I believe there is a small dispute between you and me, and and the punishment that was influeted up him, as fearful as it was, came in consequence of that failure.

As specific lesson is here to be emphasized. We are warned against the use of strong drink. Watchfulness is the preventive of the formation of the linuary hahit. The temptation to the in-

-A, C. M. Temperance. Be careful, I, Of your company. One's associates are likely to influence him for good or for evil, according to their character 2. Of where fighting for the deliverance of our land from the curse of the saloon. There is need of watchfulness on the part of the individual, the community, the state and the nation lest destruction come through intemperance.

Questions.—What lesson is taught by the parable of the fig. tree?

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LIVE STOCK.

Prices were no better, in any class, unless it was for milkers and springers, some of which have reached the century

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Stockers and Feeders-Feeders and stockers are fully 25c per cwt. cheaper this week than at any time this fall, and in some instances more. Steers, I,-050 to 1.150 lbs.; \$5 to \$5.30; steers, 900 to 1,000 lbs., \$4.75 to \$5; steers, 700, to 800 lbs., \$4.25 to \$4.60. A few lots of shortkeeps sold for a little more money.

Milkers and springers.-Those who had milkers or springers for sale had little difficulty in disposing of them, at as good prices, if not a little better than have been paid at any time this seawould you spend the intervening time?" son, ranging from \$50 to \$100 each, 2. The answer was, "Just as I intend to choice Holsteins, one milking, and an spend it now. I should preach this other, a springer, weighing 1,500 lbs., sold at the latter price. See the sales quoted below.

Veal Calves-The bulk of the calves sold from \$3.50 to \$7.50, with a few new milk fed at \$8 to \$8.50 per cwt. Sheep and Lambs.—Sheep and lambs sold at about the same prices as quoted on Tuesday. Ewes, \$4.50 to \$4.80 cwt.; rams, \$3 to \$3.50; lambs, \$5.50 to

Hogs.-Prices have ruled about steady at \$7.25 for selects fed and watered, and \$6.90 to drovers for hogs f.o.b. cars at country points.

FARMERS MARKET.

The offerings of grain to-day were a little more liberal, with prices unchanged. Wheat steady, 100 bushels of cereal seiling at 88c. Barley sold at 58 to 61c for 300 bushels, and oats at 393 per bush el for 500 bushels.

Hay quiet and steady, with sales of 25 loads at \$17 to \$20 a ton for timothy and at \$14 to \$16 a ton for mixed and elover. Straw is quoted at \$16 a ton. Dressed hogs are dull, with quotations ruling at \$9.50 to \$19.50. Wheat, white ... . \$ 0 89 \$ 0 00

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THE FRUIT MARKET.

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OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Wheat-November 883-4c, December 88 3-4c, May 91 1-4c. Oats-November 32 1-4c, December 33c, May 37 1-Se.

THE CHEESE MARKETS. Brockville-At the weekly Cheese Board here to-day 100 white and 300 colored were offered at 11c; none sold. Belleville-At the weekly Cheese Board to-day 2,190 white and 100 colored

were offered sales were 385 at 10 15-16c, 1,475 at 10 7-8c, balance refused. Kingston-The highest price paid at the Frontenae Cheese Board this afternoon was 11 1-8c for colored and 10 11-16c for white; the registrations were 341 white and 834 colored. Brockville, Ont.—To-day 1,640 boxes were registered, 1,390 colored, balance white: 19 5-8c bid for white and 11 1-16c

for colored; no sales on board. BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. New York-London and Liverpool cables quote American cattle steady at 13 1-4 to 14 1-2c per pound, dressed weight; refrigerator beef at 10 and 10 1-2c per pound.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. Montreal.-About 200 head of butchers' cattle, 30 mileh cows and springers, 200 calves, 1,270 sheep and lambs and 600 hogs were offered for sale at the East End Abattoir this forenoon. There were no prime beeves on the market. and a few of the best animals sold at 51/4c per lb., or about 1/4c per lb. more than such cattle would have sold last week. Common stock sold higher, or from 3 to 41/c per lb. Milch cows sold at from \$30 to \$60 each; springers from

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