

SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. XI. SEPT. 5TH, 1905

The Life Giving Stream—Ezek. 47:1-12

Commentary.—I. The source and progress of the Gospel (vs. 1-5). 1. Again—Now follows another vision to inspire hope and faith in the exiles, to lead them to prepare by a right life for their return, and to make them willing and anxious to return, attracted by the blessings yet to come upon the land, contrasted with their sad condition in exile, etc.—The temple. The waters, etc.—The natural fact on which this conception rests is, that there was a fountain connected with the temple hill, the waters of which fell into the valley east of the city and made their way toward the Dead Sea.

Water issued out from under the threshold of the house (v. 1). Water is a type of spiritual life, the gift of God the Father (John iv. 10); God the Son (John iv. 14); and God the Holy Spirit (John vi. 33, 39). The word of God is the instrument God uses to purify or to satisfy us (Ezek. xxxvi. 25; Eph. v. 26; Isa. lv. 1; Rev. xxii. 17). "The waters come down" (v. 1). The water from God to man is always "down," whether man be living under conscience (Gen. xi. 5), under law (Exod. xix. 20), in captivity (Dan. iv. 13), or under grace (John iii. 13; vi. 38, 41, 51, 58).

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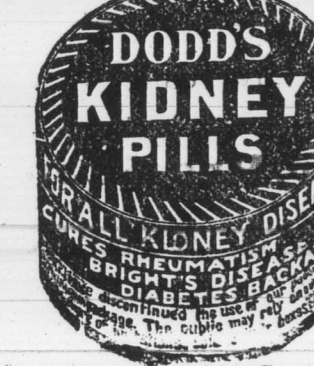
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FOUL MURDER AT STRATFORD.

Result of a Drunken Row at John Gamble's Shanty.

An Indian Named Seneca Run Over by Train.

Two Men Arrested in Connection With the Tragedy.

Stratford, Aug. 24.—Another dark chapter has been added to the criminal annals of Western Ontario in the shocking deaths of John Gamble, a dissipated resident of Stratford, and Adam Seneca, a member of a band of Indians who have been engaged in pulling flax in the fields near the city. That Gamble was brutally murdered by the Indian there is little doubt. There is a strong presumption that Gamble avenged himself on the Indian by inflicting upon him injuries which led directly or indirectly to his death. But there is also in the background the possibility that one or more other persons had a hand in the death of the two victims, and it is this contingency which will lend interest to the proceedings to be taken at the coroner's inquest to be held to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Police Court chamber at the City Hall.

Until a few months ago John Gamble resided with his wife and family in Stratford, but finding that his family life to a certain extent was a restraint upon his indulgence in periods of debauchery, he left his wife and children and went to live in a miserable shack, which he erected against the fence of a small farm which he held at the intersection of Romeo street with the Buffalo and Goderich branch of the T. R. He at times entertained questionable company, and the noise heard from his place was the cause of quarreling from the spot. Last night these sounds were again heard, and it was evident that another debauch was in progress, but no one expected the tragic termination which the morning revealed.

Train Crew Found Bodies. About 5:30 a.m. to-day a freight train on the Buffalo and Goderich branch was rounding the curve near Gamble's shack when Engineer Dan McGovern saw the body of a man on the track ahead. He gave the usual warning signals and reversed his engine, but there was no movement of the proscribed train. It is God's will that his people should know the deeper spiritual truths. They may be sanctified wholly, be filled with all the fulness of God. Abbie C. Morrow.

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Gamble's injuries were confined almost entirely to the head, but they were of a frightful nature. His skull, which was of normal thickness, had been fractured by vicious blows, large pieces of the bone being driven into the brain. Both eyes were blackened, and the face and head bore other marks of the deadly struggle which was waged about a lonely cabin in the small hours of the morning. Gamble's left leg was a little shorter than his right, owing to an old and badly-set fracture just above the ankle.

Immediately upon their arrival at the scene of a tragedy, the police arrested Poyner, who was found in the shack. His story of the affair was that Gamble, Seneca, Caleb Poyner, a weak-minded man, and himself had been drinking at the cabin all evening. About 2 o'clock in the morning a red arose between Gamble and the Indian, and after fighting in the street they went outside to finish it. There were sounds of a fierce struggle, and Crawford says that he put his head outside to watch its progress. No sooner had he done so than he was struck a terrific blow by a bottle or some other blunt missile, and he lost consciousness, knowing no more till the train crew made their appearance. In this, however, he is contradicted by the crew, who say that he must have seen Gamble's body, which lay in front of the open door.

Later in the morning the police arrested Poyner at the house of a friend, Thomas Donaghy. Poyner at first declared that he had not been near Gamble's hut, and in this he was backed up by the Donaghy family, whose members heard sound of the previous evening. Poyner later acknowledged having been drinking at Gamble's hut, and said that when the fight started he became frightened and ran away.

Both Crawford and Poyner give the impression of holding something back, and if they do not refuse to give evidence at the inquest some interesting testimony may be drawn out in their examination by Crown Attorney G. G. McPherson.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Methodist Board of Missions, held in Toronto, yesterday, it was decided to recommend that the Rev. Alexander Sutherland, D.D., general secretary of the board, shall proceed to China and Japan after the annual meeting of the General Board, which this year will be held in October at London, and that he shall conduct an official visit to, and inspection of, the Methodist mission stations in Western China and throughout Japan.

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SHIP IN FLAMES.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING—FILLED VESSEL WITH WATER.

New York, Aug. 23.—The British four-masted ship Marlborough Hill, with a cargo of coffee and sugar, which was set on fire by lightning, shortly after midnight last night, was still burning to-day, nine hours later, when towed from her anchorage off Tompkinsville to a dock. Her upper works having burned away during the night, the oil ship's hull was taken to a wrecking dock, where water could be more easily poured into the hold. The vessel had to be almost filled with water before a tow line could be attached to her, and it was hoped that some of the cargo was submerged last night, quickly enough to save a total loss of contents.

London.—Cattle are quoted at 10½ to 12¼ per lb.; refrigerator cattle, 9½c per lb.

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