

Sunday School

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. VII AUGUST 16, 1903.

Saul Tries to Kill David.—1 Sam. 18: 5-16.

Commentary.—I. David's promotion (v. 5). David went out. After his victory over Goliath David was appointed to some post of command and went out on military expeditions.

II. David's victory celebrated (vs. 6-9). 6. Was returned.—There has evidently been a digression in the narrative (vs. 1-5) to relate the circumstances of David's promotion.

III. Saul's attempt, on David's life (vs. 10, 11). Here commences the record of those persecutions by which, during the rest of Saul's lifetime, Saul's hatred against David was continually harassed.

IV. David's further advancement (vs. 12-16). 12, 13. Was afraid of David.—Saul became so afraid of David that he was fighting against God.

14-16. Behaved, etc.—David acted discreetly; he trusted to the divine guidance; God was with him. Because he stood in awe of him.

David.—Saul made David captain over a thousand partly to get rid of him from his presence, and partly perhaps in the hope that he might lose his life in battle (vs. 17, 25); but the result was that he became firmly established in the affection of the people.

CRITICAL SURVEY. Saul and David.—We have before us, in to-day's lesson, the King of Israel and the deliverer of Israel. A king in fact and a king in prospect. One whose power was falling and one whose power was rising—Saul and David. They were both prominent and interesting, representing two distinct classes of persons who show a certain kind and degree of reverence and zeal for outward forms of religion, as is to be seen in the two recorded cases of disobedience, and who cherish in a large measure a superstitious reliance on them, but who ignore the inner and vital spirit, without which all outward forms, though instituted by God himself, are as nothing.

David's victory and Saul's jealousy.—David, in simple and humble reliance upon God, had gained a great victory over a national enemy and put to rout the armies of the aliens, and brought the head of Goliath to Jerusalem as a terror to the Philistines who held the stronghold of Zion. He was then brought by Abner before Saul, to whom he gave a modest account of himself and was installed in the king's household. All went well until, in a public celebration of the great victory in Israel, Saul went forth to receive the congratulations of his people, when the women most forward to show respect sang in their dances, saying, "Saul has slain his thousands, and David his ten thousands." This was too much for the man whose thoughts were self-centred, and who looked only and always at his own interests, seeking his own praise.

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WINS INSTANT AND CONSTANT FAVOR

WITH ALL JAPAN TEA DRINKERS.

"SALADA"

Ceylon GREEN TEA is pure, delicious and healthful. It is as far ahead of Japan Tea as "SALADA" black is ahead of all other black tea. Lead packets only. 25c and 40c per lb. By all grocers.

HAMILTON'S

GREAT CARNIVAL

August 17, 18, 19, 20

The Greatest Four Days' Event Ever Held in Canada. Something Doing Every Day. Everybody Welcome.

READ THE PROGRAMME

Welcome Day

Reception to all Visitors. Massed Band Concerts day and evening.

Athletic Sports and Games

20 events. August 17th and 18th.

Parades

Old Boys, Home Guard, Floral, Work Horse, Trades and Labor with decorated floats, Veteran Firemen, August 18th, 19th, 20th.

Gymkhana

At Jockey Club Grounds. Flat, Steeplechase, Hurdle, Farmers' and Obstacle Races, August 19th.

Grand Spectacular Pyrotechnic Display

August 19th.

Sailing Regatta and Fairyland Night

Electric illumination of Bay and Beach, August 18th.

Grand Military Review

(August 20th, Civic Holiday) Five Canadian and American Regiments, Field Batteries, Army Medical Corps and South African Heroes.

Marvellous Midway and Street Fair

15 high grade shows, 300 performers, 3 free shows twice daily. Daily street parade.

Grant

The whirlwind trick bicyclist will give free street exhibitions daily.

SINGLE FIRST CLASS FARE ON ALL LINES

The Markets.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago Grain Market.—The grain corps pays a very important part in modern warfare. It is a point that army and navy officers say they could not possibly do without it, in spite of the fact that great campaigns were carried on and great battles were fought before it was ever dreamed of.

Chicago Cattle Market.

Chicago Cattle Market.—Receipts of cattle in the market were heavier, although on the whole there was not much offering. One hundred carloads of grain only were sold.

Chicago Hogs Market.

Chicago Hogs Market.—Receipts of hogs in the market were fairly active, but trade was good, and everything was cleared up. Prices generally showed very little change.

Chicago Sheep Market.

Chicago Sheep Market.—Receipts of sheep in the market were fairly active, but trade was good, and everything was cleared up. Prices generally showed very little change.

Chicago Butter Market.

Chicago Butter Market.—Receipts of butter in the market were fairly active, but trade was good, and everything was cleared up. Prices generally showed very little change.

Chicago Cheese Market.

Chicago Cheese Market.—Receipts of cheese in the market were fairly active, but trade was good, and everything was cleared up. Prices generally showed very little change.

Chicago Flour Market.

Chicago Flour Market.—Receipts of flour in the market were fairly active, but trade was good, and everything was cleared up. Prices generally showed very little change.

TALKING WITH H. A. S.

How the U. S. Signal Corps Pays Its Part in Modern Warfare.

Chicago Chicago: The Signal Corps pays a very important part in modern warfare. It is a point that army and navy officers say they could not possibly do without it, in spite of the fact that great campaigns were carried on and great battles were fought before it was ever dreamed of.

The system is an adaptation of the Morse dot and dash telegraph alphabet, the different movements of a flag taking the place of the dots and dashes. By the Morse alphabet the letter A is represented by a dot and a dash, the B by a dash and three dots, and the letter C by two dots, a space under a dot. The other letters are represented in a similar way.

In the army system waving the flag to the right means a dash; waving it to the left means a dot. Waving it directly in front of the operator means a space. If, therefore, the operator waves the flag once to the right and once to the left, he makes the letter B. If he waves it once to the left and three times to the right he makes the letter B, and if he waves it twice to the right, once down in front and then once up to the right he makes the letter C.

This reads like slow work, but it is anything but slow for the operators are so skillful and quick in the use of the flag that they can give and receive the letters almost as fast as a telegraph operator can give and receive the clicks of his instrument.

The use of a strong field glass enables the receiving operator to read the signals at a great distance. When it is necessary to signal at night a torch is substituted for the flag.

Wigwagging in the navy is done on the same general principle, but the numerals 1, 2, 3 are used instead of dots and dashes. The letter A is made by the numerals 2, 2; the letter B by 2, 2, 1; the letter C by 2, 2, 2, and so on.

Waving the flag to the right means 1, to the left means 2, and down the front means 3. Two waves to the left, therefore make the letter A; two waves to the left, one to the right and one again to the left make the letter B; one wave to the right, one to the left and one again to the right make C; three waves to the left make 4, and so on.

The navy also uses a flashlight and the steam whistle in combination with the numerals; a short flash or a short blast of the whistle means 1; two short flashes or two short blasts mean 2, and a long flash or a long blast means 3.

Provision is thus made for signaling by day, whether the air be clear or foggy.

IN EARLY FALL, as in midsummer, Pankiller finds a use in every home. Externally for cuts, sprains or bruises, internally for diarrhoea and dysentery. Avoid substitutes, there is but one "Pankiller"—Perry Davis.

POSTSCRIPT TO HIS PRAYER

Little Boy Apologized to the Lord for Making a Request.

One of the oldest families in Virginia is the Mayos, and its members have borne an important part in the history of the state. One lad not yet old enough to have made his mark is evidently bound to do some time in the future. The boy is not an angel and his old colored mammy has threatened him many a time and oft with a jimerack—a strange beast, half fairy, half hobgoblin, who lives in a corner of the cellar behind the potato bin and listens to all things little boys say with an eye to repeating them. Not long ago small Master Mayo was brought to book by his mother and spanked. He could think of no way in which the news of his offense could be so sweetly received as through the ears of his mother's neighbor and told on him. When he made ready for bed that night he said his prayers thoughtfully and added to his usual petitions this request: "Please look behind our potato bin and take that jimerack away. Amen."

Then he climbed into bed, only to fly out the next minute and resume his position on his knees. His mother paused at the door to listen. "O, Lord," said he, "if I had a good ax I wouldn't bother you about the jimerack."

Y. M. C. A.'s Founder.

The founder of the first Young Men's Christian Association was a fine looking man of 82 years, living at No. 13 Russell Square, London. His name was George Williams, knighted in 1894, the 50th anniversary of the Y. M. C. A. He and a few fellow clerks in the employ of Hitchcock & Rogers, now Hitchcock, Williams & Co., banded themselves together for purposes of domestic worship and mutual help and from that small beginning grew the great society of to-day in Europe and America. Of course, Williams, being a good boy and faithful employee, fell in love with Hitchcock's daughter, Helen, and married her, becoming later a member of the firm. The possibility that the society would have failed but for his gift of \$25,000 to hire a hall and speed the work of the organization.

Butterfly Farms.

Up to within a year or two a butterfly farm establishment at Eastbourne, England, by William Watkinson, an entomologist, was the only one of its kind. To-day, however, there exist several such farms in France. These butterflies are reared in the interests of the silk worm industry, and also rare specimens are grown to be sold at high prices to museums of natural history in all parts of the world.



Another club woman, Mrs. Haulc, of Edgerton, Wis., tells how she was cured of irregularities and uterine trouble, terrible pains and backache by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"A while ago my health began to fall because of female troubles. The doctor did not help me. I remembered that my mother had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound on many occasions for irregularities and uterine troubles, and I felt sure that it could not harm me at any rate to give it a trial. "I was certainly glad to find that within a week I felt much better, the terrible pains in my back and side were beginning to cease, and at the time of menstruation I did not have nearly so serious a time as heretofore, so I continued its use for two months, and at the end of that time I was like a new woman. I really have never felt better in my life, have not had a sick headache since, and weigh 20 pounds more than I ever did, so I unhesitatingly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. MAY HAUHC, Edgerton, Wis., President Household Economics Club.—\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced. Women should remember there is one tried and true remedy for all female ills, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Refuse to buy any other medicine, you need the best.

Brooding and Crepe Veil say the scientists, are alike unhealthy. For that reason I see no particular benefit to be gained from clinging to either. "With a keen eye for effect," declared an authority on costumes, mourning or otherwise, "fashion some time ago decided that a long crepe veil was an inharmonious blot on a gay assemblage and as a result that most distinctive feature of deep mourning has been almost dropped. The mourning worn to-day by women of fashion is very far from being like that worn by their grandmothers. It is black, of course, but that is about the only resemblance one has to the other. Perhaps one of these days the

The Laboring Classes. Chicago Post. "It's an eight-hour day for about everybody now, isn't it?" "Oh, no; not for the employers." "And why not for them?" "Because if they had been content with an eight-hour day they wouldn't have succeeded in becoming employers."

A Cause for Quarrel. Two inebriate Paisley weavers, approaching each other from opposite directions, met at the Cross and stood glaring at each other. First Weaver.—Are you Jimmy MacFarlane? Second Weaver.—Making grimaces.—No, I'm no Jimmy MacFarlane. First Weaver (hitting out at Second Weaver's face)—Well, tak' that for bein' sae like him!

Conundrums. Feet they have, but they walk not? Stoves. Eyes they have, but they see not? Potatoes. Teeth they have, but they chew not? Saws. Noses they have, but they smell not? Tompots. Mouths they have, but they taste not? Rivers. Hands they have, but they handle not? Clocks. Ears they have, but they hear not? Cornstalks. Tongues they have, but they talk not? Wagons. Why is a solar eclipse like a mother whipping her son? It is a hiding of the son. Why is a dirty boy like flannel? Because he shrinks from washing. Why is a kiss like a sermon? Because it requires two heads and an application. Why is 't the luckiest of all vowels? Because it is in the center of bliss. What man mentioned in the Bible had no father? Joshua, the son of Nun. Why is a pretty young lady like a wagon wheel? Because she is surrounded by felices (follows). Why does a beggar wear a very short coat? Because it may be long before he gets another. What is the difference between the Prince of Wales and the water of the fountain? One is heir to the throne and the other is thrown to the air. Which is the best way to hold

water in a sieve? Freeze it. What is the cheapest thing on your face? Your nose, because you get two nostrils for one cent (scent). Why is a good-natured man like a house on fire? Because he is not easily put out. Why is a sword like the moon? Because it is the knight's chief ornament of glory.—Boston Globe. The man who makes a mountain out of a molehill will never reach the top.—Town Topics. In the mathematics of matrimony one and one make three!—Town Topics.

London wholesale trade, while a trifle quiet as usual at this season, is in a satisfactory condition. Retailers have been meeting their obligations generally satisfactorily. The fall purchasers by retailers from the wholesale trade at Ottawa so far have been heavy, but a big retailing trade is looked for in the autumn. Prices are very firmly held. The outlook for business is bright.

NOTHING KILLS LIKE WILSON'S FLY PADS. ALL DRUGGISTS.