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BIBLE LESSONS.

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First Quarter.

Lesson VI. February 9. Luke 2: 40-52

CHILDHOOD AND YOUTH OF JESUS

GOLDEN TEXT.

"Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man."—Luke 2: 52.

EXPLANATORY.

I. A GROWING BOY.—Ver. 40. In this lesson we note three periods in the early life of Jesus. (1) His young childhood, described in ver. 40; (2) a great era in His life, described in vers. 41-50; (3) His youth and early manhood, of which hints are given in vers. 51, 52, Mark 6: 3, and Matt. 2: 23.

FIRST. PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT. *And the child grew.* Jesus, the divine child, was completely human, as He was completely divine; He grew in knowledge and wisdom as He grew in stature and strength,—went, in short, through all the natural gradations of childish and youthful development.

SECOND. STRENGTH AND ACTIVITY. *And waxed* (grew) *strong in spirit.* The words *in spirit* are omitted in the Revised Version, according to the best authorities, but the meaning is much the same. The "waxed strong" refers to his whole nature,—both to the physical growth mentioned before and to the wisdom that follows.

THIRD. SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT. *Filled with wisdom.* He grew *strong* by being *filled* (more literally, "becoming filled" or "filling himself") *with wisdom.* The *wisdom* comprises, on the one hand, the knowledge of God; on the other, a penetrating understanding of men and things from a divine point of view. Jesus was wise in every direction,—in His common sense as applied to daily life, in mental studies and opinions, and in His moral decisions.

FOURTH. GOD'S FAVOR. *And the grace* (favor) *of God was upon Him* He was such a boy as God was pleased with. He was religious as well as active and strong. Boys are better in mind and body for being religious. And more than this, Jesus being such a boy as made good use of all God gave Him, God favored Him, aided Him, helped Him, in a way and degree it is not possible to favor a bad boy.

II. HIS SCHOOLS AND SCHOOLMASTERS.—We can understand the childhood and youth of Jesus better when we remember the surrounding influences amid which he grew. 1. The natural scenery was rugged and mountainous, but full of beauty. 2. THE ROMAN DOMINION was irksome and galling. 3. THE JEWISH HOPES of a Redeemer, of throwing off their bondage, of becoming the glorious nation promised in the prophets, were in the very air He breathed. 4. Within His view, and the bounds of His boyish excursions, were many remarkable historic places. 5. From the first days of His existence a religious atmosphere surrounded the child of Jewish parents.

III. A GREAT ERA IN HIS LIFE. FIRST VISIT TO JERUSALEM. 41, *Now His parents went* (were accustomed to go) *to Jerusalem every year.* The law of Moses required that the adult males of the Jewish nation should appear before the Lord three times every year. But devout women often went when family duties permitted, especially to the Passover. *At the feast of the Passover.* This festival commemorated the preservation of the Hebrews in Egypt, from the destroying angel, when the Egyptian first-born were slain.

OBJECT OF THIS STATED ATTENDANCE AT THE FEASTS.—The Israelites were commanded to attend these great feasts at Jerusalem because—(1) There was great religious power in large and enthusiastic religious meetings. (2) They gave religious unity to the people, who were scattered. (3) They added greatly to social progress. At these times people from widely differing sections compared notes, discussed affairs, learned new methods, enlarged their minds and hearts.

42. *And when He was twelve years old.* This was at the age when, as a kind of turning-point from childhood, a Jewish boy became a "son of the law," the age of responsibility.

43. *And when they had fulfilled the days.* The seven days of the Passover (Ex. 12: 15; Deut. 16: 2). *The child Jesus.* The word means "boy." Up to this point, a diminutive term has been used. *Tarried behind in Jerusalem.* It is not at all probable that He remained behind on purpose, but that, being very much interested in the temple and the teaching of the rabbis, He did not know when the caravan started on its homeward journey. *And Joseph and His mother knew not of it.* They had perfect confidence in the boy, and willingly left Him with the other boys of His age during the day, and took it for granted that He had joined the rest.

45. *They turned back again to Jerusalem, seeking Him.* This implies that they sought for Him on their way back, as if they supposed he might have started after the rest, or been left on the road.

46. *After three days they found Him.* Reckoned from the departure of the caravan from Jerusalem; one for the journey out, one for the return, and one for the search in the city. *They found Him in the temple.*—Not in the temple proper, but in one of the porches or chambers of the temple-area, and belonging to the temple. *Sitting in the midst of the doctors.* A chamber of the temple was set apart as a kind of open free school. He did nothing unbecoming His age. He was simply *hearing and asking questions,* and then ingenuously and with child-like simplicity of manner, but with marvellous maturity of mind, answering such questions as His own had called forth.

47. *And all that heard Him were astonished.* Jesus had given some remarkable answer, or put some original question; and, as is the case when a particularly intelligent pupil presents himself, He had attracted for the moment all the interest of His teachers.

BIBLE STUDY FOR CHILDREN. (1) Every child should be trained to an interest in Bible study. (2) They should be taught, not by lecture, but by question and answer. (3) Every child should study the Bible for himself, and think upon it.

48. *And when they* (Joseph and Mary) *saw Him, they were amazed.* They had not dreamed of such honor to be given to their boy, or of such wisdom, such thoughts in the active, obedient, modest, perhaps reticent, boy in their household. *And His mother said unto Him. Privately;* she could not rebuke after such a scene. *Son, why,* etc. There is a slight tone of reproach in the words of Mary, yet full of tenderness. *Thy father and I.* This form of speech was required by usage. *Sought Thee sorrowing.* Rather, were searching for Thee with aching hearts.

THE FIRST RECORDED WORDS OF JESUS. AN UTTERANCE CONCERNING HIS RELATION TO GOD. 49. *And He said unto them, How is it that ye sought Me?* Why did you go about the city searching for Me? "Why did you not come directly here? Where else could I be than in this holy, blessed spot?" *Wist ye not.* Knew ye not. *That I must be about my Father's business?* Mary spoke of His father—did they forget *who was His true Father?* Where could He be but in that Father's house, engaged in that Father's work?

THE CHILD ABOUT HIS FATHER'S BUSINESS. (1) The child should early consecrate himself to God, to live thenceforward as his child. (2) He will learn about his Father's business in his Father's house, and in the earnest study of his Father's Word. To study that Word is part of his business. (3) His Father's business for him is to live at home, at school, everywhere, the pure, unselfish life. (4) Every earthly duty, obedience to parents, daily work, recreations, are portions of his Father's business. (5) He can do much directly for his Father in leading others to Jesus, in helping the poor, the neglected, the sick, by inviting others to the house of his Father.

50. *And they understood not.* Did not fully comprehend the meaning involved in His saying, nor the business He was yet to do for His father.

IV. HIS YOUTH AT NAZARETH. From His twelfth to His thirtieth year. FIRST. OBEDIENCE TO HIS PARENTS. 51. *And came to Nazareth.* This was His home till He went forth on His mission. *And was subject unto them.* To His mother as well as to Joseph. He was obedient, helpful, reverent, ready to do all He could for them, subject to the rules of the home.

SECOND. HE LEARNED A TRADE, AND BECAME A CARPENTER (Mark 6: 3). The word "carpenter" means more than with us, including all workers in wood, our cabinet-maker as well as carpenter. From this time we have no *more mention of Joseph.* The next we hear is of his "mother and brethren"; whence it is inferred that between this time and the commencement of our Lord's public life *Joseph died.* During this period of work He gained all His humanly obtained knowledge. Daily toil may be made one of the great schools for learning life's lessons,—lessons of skill, of faithfulness, of self-denial, of experience, of science. Labor is not "glory," or "worship," or "life," as the poet says, in itself; but only when it is pervaded (1) by mind, (2) by a moral motive, love, truth, faith.

THIRD. DEVELOPMENT (see on ver. 4). *His mother kept all these sayings in her heart,* remembering them, to see how they would unfold, and what the result would be.

52. *And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature.* He grew like any other child, only with the wondrous power and progress of One absolutely sinless and perfect in all His ways.

FOURTH. FAVOR WITH GOD. *And in favor with God.* He grew more and more to be such a young man as was pleasing to God, for He had more and more capacity to use God's grace and make it effective in His life.

FOURTH. FAVOR WITH MAN. *In favor with . . . man.* So long as religion does not bring its possessor into conflict with the customs, pleasures, or sins of men, it is very beautiful and attractive, even to worldly people. In its reality it is far more attractive than folse, when seen in its true nature. On the whole the surest way to be in favor with man is to be in favor with God. Those who seek first for the praise of men lose both the favor of God and of man.

How the Prize was Lost and Found.

A STORY FOR VACATION.

BY BELLE V. CHISHOLM.

Eloise Maitland was not a born artist, but her frien is all admitted that she possessed more than ordinary skill in picture-making. Her drawing master said she was "bound to excel," but Eloise knew that when he made this assertion, he relied more upon her close application than her genius. She never had been defeated in her life, and her fresh triumph in carrying off the honors of her class on graduating day had made her enthusiastic in her determination to win the twenty-five dollar picture prize, which would be awarded by the committee at the coming county fair in September.

On this hot July morning of which I write, she had placed her easel by the open window so as to catch the faint breeze that was stirring without. Forgetful alike of the disordered room and intense heat, the time went quickly by—each minute adding to her all-absorbing interest, until, right in the midst of a bit of exquisite coloring, her attention was arrested by a heavy sigh. Leaning out of the window, her eyes fell upon her mother, who was coming up the garden walk with a slow, weary step. She had been gathering vegetables for dinner, and looked so tired and worn out that Eloise was really frightened. Great beads of perspiration stood over the hard-working woman's face, and as she placed her heavy basket on the stile to rest a moment, that same mournful sigh that had startled her before floated up to the window again.

"Poor mother! how tired and discouraged she looks! I wish she could take times easier," murmured the daughter, pitifully, as she returned to her palette and tried to go on with her work where it had been interrupted; but the inspiration of the morning was gone, and all her efforts at blending colors proved fruitless. The only picture that rose up before her mind's eye now was that of her weary, over-tasked mother bending under the weight of the heavy load she carried.

"What a subject that would be for an artist, and I am sure I could paint every line and wrinkle upon her dear face," she exclaimed, as she seized her pencil and began tracing the outlines upon paper.

"Finish it with a glimpse of her grateful daughter, seated at her cool, pleasant window, trying to paint the reflection of her own mother's withered features," suggested the monitor within.

Pushing her easel aside, the young girl bowed her head upon her hands in solemn thought. She understood the inward voice that was upbraiding her, but how could she give up her darling pursuit with that tempting prize almost in her grasp? And that was what it meant, if she exchanged her brush for the broom and the washtub in the kitchen below; for with her hands hardened by toil, it would be impossible to give that delicate touch which the exquisite finish of a successful painting demanded. The struggle was fierce, but Eloise had learned where to carry her troubles, and in *His* strength she gained the victory. She knew that her mother had grown old—toiling beyond her strength, that she might have the advantages of a liberal education. Had years of study unfitted her for occupying stations of usefulness in the sphere in which she moved?

"Such a poor return would not be fitting to the daughter of the King," she said decidedly. "I will take my place in the household, and labor to excel there, just as I have done in the worlds of literature and art;" and, with her, resolution meant action. Returning the easel to its nook, she began her reform by quickly putting her room in dainty order, and then donning a dark print and wide apron, presented her bright, cheery face at the door of the steaming kitchen.

"Let me bake those pies, mother, you look so warm and tired, she said, abruptly.

"You! Why, child, you never did the like in your life."

"I am ashamed to own that I never did; but if you will sit out on the porch by the window, and give me the necessary directions, that blot will soon be removed from my fair name," laughed Eloise.

"But your picture, daughter," urged her mother.

"Never mind the picture, mother; it will be two whole months till the fair, and I want to study the art of cooking," was the girl's reply; and while her mother shelled the peas for dinner, she rolled out and baked the half-dozen crisp pies that an hour later her father and the boys pronounced "almost as good as mother's."

It was not always pleasant, this roasting over the hot stove, sweeping the corners, and picking up and putting everything in its place, but Eloise persevered in everything she undertook, and she was never disappointed in the reward she reaped.

"How is your picture progressing, Eloise?" asked Mate Reynolds one evening when the girls were discussing the merits of some new paintings.

"Very slowly indeed," answered Eloise. "The truth is, girls, I have discovered that my talent for picture-making is much below the standard of good artists, and as I can never hope to be more than a very common-place painter, I have determined to turn my attention to the study of fine art in the kitchen. If less popular, this neglected branch is surely more practical than many upon which we school-girls have been bestowing much more labor. Suppose we form a cooking-club, girls! We can meet once a week at each other's houses and discuss the best methods of housekeeping and occasionally we can stay for tea, each one in her turn, cooking all the food served."

The girls agreed eagerly to her proposition, and the club became one of the pleasant fixtures of the village. The young ladies did not confine themselves to fancy cooking, but every branch of the culinary art, from the boiling of a pot of vegetables to the compounding of the most delicious cake, received due attention; while gardening and the care of the house from attic to cellar came in for free discussion and careful consideration.

Eloise did not win the picture prize, but she gained the premium for the best half-dozen loaves of bread, besides enjoying the pleasure of seeing the wrinkles on her mother's face all smoothed out, and in their place a restful look that would have contrasted agreeably with the tired, worried features that she had been tempted to sketch on that hot July morning when she first realized that her energies might be turned to better purpose than painting second-class pictures for a county fair.

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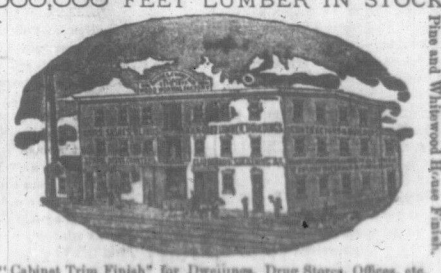
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