

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson XIII., Sept. 26, 1920. Saul, David and Solomon compared. Review. Psalm 72:1-20.

SUMMARY.—Lesson I. Topic: Overthrowing modern idolatry. Place: Hebron, southwest of Jerusalem. The armies of the Israelites and of the Philistines were arrayed against each other. Goliath, of the Philistine army, defied any warrior of Israel for forty days. At last David appeared and succeeded to meet him in battle. He was permitted to do so, and laid Goliath low with his sling and stone.

II. Topic: Friendship; what it is and what it does. Place: Gibeon, four miles north of Jerusalem. David and Jonathan made a solemn covenant to be mutual friends. Jonathan promised to protect David as well as he could, and David pledged to be a friend to him. Jonathan made a plea for David before his father, but it was in vain, so he warned David to flee.

III. Topic: Treatment of wrongdoers. Place: Hebron, fifteen miles southeast of Jerusalem. So eager was Saul to take David's life that he went in search of him with an army. David had already spared Saul's life in the cave of Engedi; and he went into Saul's camp at Hebron, where he could easily have slain him, but he had no desire to do such a thing.

IV. Topic: True success and how to win it. Place: Hebron. Saul and three of his sons, including Jonathan, were slain in battle at Mount Gilboa. David was divinely directed to go to Hebron to be anointed King of Judah. After reigning over this tribe for seven and a half years, he was again anointed, this time being chosen and appointed king over all Israel.

V. Topic: Making religion central. Place: Kirjath-jearim; Jerusalem. The ark of the covenant had been many years at Kirjath-jearim, and David prepared a tabernacle for it in Jerusalem. It was moved on a new cart, when it should have been carried by Levites. Uzzah touched it to steady it, and was stricken dead. It was left in the home of Ober-edom three months, and then was taken to Jerusalem.

VI. Topic: Elements of strength in David's character. Place: Jerusalem. David's reign was characterized by impartial judgment and justice. He had respect for the memory of Saul, his predecessor, and made inquiry to learn whether there were any of his family to whom he might show kindness. He learned of Mephibosheth, Jonathan's son. He restored to him his ancestral possessions.

VII. Topic: Elements of weakness in David's character. Place: Mahanaim, a short distance east of the Jordan. David fell into sin, becoming guilty of adultery and murder, and at the Lord's rebuke by Nathan the prophet thoroughly repented and was restored to the divine favor. Absalom, David's eldest surviving son, plotted against him. In the battle Absalom was slain and David was deeply grieved.

VIII. Topic: Penitential prayer. Place: Probably Jerusalem. (Psa. 51 was doubtless composed by David with reference to his great sin. He calls on the Lord for mercy. He confesses his sins and humbles himself before the Lord.)

IX. Topic: True wisdom and how to get it. Place: Jerusalem; Gibeon. By David's appointment, in the divine order, Solomon became king of Israel before his father's death. He made a sacrifice to the Lord at Gibeon. The Lord appeared to him there in a dream, and asked him what he should give him. Solomon asked that he might have wisdom to rule his people. The Lord was pleased with his choice and gave him wisdom, also riches and honor.

X. Topic: The value of a house of worship. Place: Jerusalem. David had made large preparations for building the house of the Lord, and Solomon carried out the plan fully. It took seven years to complete the temple. At the time appointed for the dedication of the house of the Lord the ark of the covenant was put in the most holy place of the temple.

XI. Topic: Tests of national greatness. Place: Jerusalem. The fame of Solomon as the wise and rich king of Israel far and wide. The queen of Sheba went from the south of Arabia to see Solomon and to learn about his wisdom and greatness. She said that not half had been told her.

XII. Topic: Alcohol—false claims and true charges. Place: Jerusalem. Solomon gave utterance to impressive words on the evils of strong drink. Poverty, wounds, quarrels, sorrow, crime, sickness and senselessness are effects of its use. He warns all against indulging in it.

HELP! STOP THIS! CLEAN UP FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 9th \$1000000 BURNT MONTHLY IN ONTARIO. ONTARIO FIRE PREVENTION LEAGUE INC. IN AFFILIATION WITH THE ONTARIO FIRE MARSHALS OFFICE DEPT. OF PROVINCIAL TREASURER Toronto, Ont.

Every Fire Hazard about the place should be eliminated. Fire Prevention simply means the saving of millions in property, and more in life.

MARKET REPORTS

TORONTO MARKETS

Table with columns for Dairy Products, Fruits, Vegetables, and Meats. Includes items like Butter, Eggs, Apples, Carrots, etc. with prices.

SUGAR-WHOLESALE

Table listing wholesale quotations for various sugar grades and quantities.

MEATS-WHOLESALE

Table listing wholesale prices for beef, pork, and lamb.

OTHER MARKETS

WINNIPEG QUOTATIONS

Table showing wheat and other commodity prices in Winnipeg.

MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis, Sept. 14.—Flour unchanged... Wheat... Corn...

CHEESE MARKETS

St. Paul, Que.—At the St. Paul Dairy Board to-day 213 boxes of butter were sold...

When Asthma Comes do not despair. Turn at once to the help effective—Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy.

AN EXAMPLE NEEDED

"Prisoner at the bar," said the portly, pompous and florid Magistrate, "you are charged with stealing a pig, a very serious offence in this district. There has been a great deal of pig-stealing, and I shall make an example of you, or none of us will be safe."

Sores Heal Quickly—Have you a persistent sore that refuses to heal? Then, try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the dressing. It will stop sloughing, carry away the proud flesh, draw out the pus and prepare a clean way for the new skin.

Correct. (Fit-Bits.) Chemistry Professor—"Name three articles containing starch." Student—"Two cuffs and a collar."

JUST A TOUCH OF SUPERSTITION. (Edinburgh Scotsman.) Mrs. Wiggins: Is Billy ill, Mr. Skinner?

Countless have been the cures worked by Holloway's Corn Cure. It has a power of its own to find in other preparations.

He—A man isn't so apt to fib about his age as a woman. She—Perhaps not, but he evens up the score when telling about his salary.—Boston Transcript.

CLAIM BRITONS ILL-USE BLACKS

Many Outrages Charged By a Titled Englishman.

Against the Whites in British E. Africa.

London, Cable.—An indictment of British treatment of negroes in British East Africa is made by Sir H. H. Johnson, writing in The Observer. "Many of the assertions made before the Negro Conference in New York," he says, "were wild and windy, but it behoves our Colonial Office to see plain justice done to the 4,000,000 of black and brown people in this 'colony' and 'protectorate.' Numerous instances of bullying, flogging and torture are cited by the writer.

WHEN BABY IS CROSS

Mothers, when your baby is cross—when he cries a great deal and no amount of attention or petting cheers him—something is the matter. It is not the nature of little ones to be cross and peevish—the well child is a happy child. Give him a dose of Baby's Own Tablets and he will soon be well again. The tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and stomach; banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and relieve the other minor ills of little ones.

ABOUT ALL WE CAN DO. "Saving up for your vacation?" "Not a bit of it. Saving up to pay my taxes."

SLIGHT SARCASTIC. (Tyribana, Christiania) She—I never try to parade my virtues. He—No. It needs at least two to make a parade.

DEFINED. (Boston Transcript.) "What does it mean by 'being candid, pa?'" "Speaking unto others as you would not like them to speak to you."

The Pill That Brings Relief.—When after one has partaken of a meal he is oppressed by feeling of fullness and pains in the stomach he suffers from dyspepsia, which will persist if it be not dealt with. Par-melee's Vegetable Pills are the very best medicine that can be taken to bring relief. These pills are specially compounded to deal with dyspepsia, and their sterling qualities in this respect can be vouched for by legions of users.

The impartiality of history is not that of the mirror, which merely reflects objects, but of the judge who sees, listens and decides.—Lamar-tine.

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ONE OF GILBERT'S SONGS.

In a letter to the New York Tribune, Ernest Hartley gives the text of one of the brightest lyrics ever written by the late Sir W. S. Gilbert, which, he says, was never sung in this country, though part of "Iolanthe," because the music did not receive the same plane as the song.

De Melville was regarded as the Crichton of his age; His tragedies were reckoned much too thoughtful for the stage; His poems held a noble rank, although they were never read; That being very proper, they were read by very few; He was a famous painter, too, and shone at his shrines; But alas! the school he followed was heroically high; The kind of art men rave about, but upon a seldom buy; And everybody said, "How can he be repaid—this very great, this very good, this very gifted man?" But nobody could hit upon a practicable plan.

He was a great inventor, and discovered A plan for making everybody's fortune but his own; For in business an inventor's little better than a fool; And my highly gifted friend was no exception to the rule; His pictures—they engraved 'em in "The Illustrated News"; His inventions—they perhaps might have enriched him by degrees, But at his little income went in patent office fees. So everybody said, "How can he be repaid—this very great, this very good, this very learned man?" But nobody could hit upon a practicable plan.

At last the point was given up in absolute despair; When a distant cousin died, and he became a millionaire; With a scanty seat in parliament and a moor or two of grouse, And a taste for making inconvenient speeches in the House; The government conferred on him the highest of rewards, The peerage, from the Commons and they put him in the Lords; And who so fit to sit in it—deny it if you can; As this very great, this very good and very gifted man? Though I'm more than half afraid That it sometimes may be said That we never should have reviled in this source of proper pride; However great his merits, if his cousin hadn't died.

Miller's Worm Powders are not surpassed by any other preparation as a vermifuge or worm destroyer. Indeed, there are few preparations that have the merit that it has to recommend it. Mothers, aware of its excellence, seek its aid at the first indication of the presence of worms in their children, knowing that it is a perfectly trustworthy medicine that will give immediate and lasting relief.

To most men their early home is no more than a memory of their early years. The image is never marred. There's no disappointment in memory, and one's exaggerations are always on the good side.—George Elliot.

Plan New Race for Mankind

Scientists are now turning their attention to the breeding of a new type of man. Dr. M. A. Schultz, an Englishman, has already made a start. He has adopted a nucleus of six children, a Swede, an Indian girl, an English boy, a negro girl, a Japanese, and an Eskimo baby. He intends adding to this little family a small German, a Chinese girl, a native Hawaiian boy, a Spanish child and a Porto Rican. According to scientists, these children are to be the forerunners of a perfect race.

It seems that recent discoveries of immense deposits of mineral and vegetable wealth, where climatic and other conditions make it impossible for the white men to develop them, make it necessary to contemplate seriously the breeding of a new race which will combine the special advantages of the white with the peculiar abilities of the native. Another proof of its necessity is shown by the growing scarcity of coal and of various minerals. Civilization faces a future famine of many essential things.

What man is attempting to do is no more than what nature has been doing for years in the Hawaiian Islands. These islands form a parallel to what exists in the tropical parts of Africa and South America, and in the polar regions. There are immense resources, but the people were too lazy to develop them. Then, when the modern unrest began and other races began to settle there, nature began her plan. The white man soon became enervated, for the climate had sapped all his energies. But now a new race has appeared, active, golden-haired people, who are perfectly in harmony with their environment.

One of the most valuable discoveries and the one which was the main reason for urging upon the scientists the necessity for some radical action is the immense deposits of coal and valuable minerals which exist in the Arctic. Civilization intends to seek them out shortly. But there is the question of labor. The Eskimo, who can endure the cold of the climate, is not accustomed to the labor which would be necessary to develop the deposits, while the white man could not stand the hardships of the weather. It is plain, therefore, that there must be a new race which will combine the qualities of the Eskimo with the stamina and energy of the white.

It is thought that an Eskimo and a Swede or some other member of the northern white races would create a white race which would exactly fill the conditions in the Arctic. It is proposed, that as soon as this is done the great corporations of the next generation will begin to exploit the coal and iron and then go ahead on a large scale breeding their special employees, managers and workers alike. Then in the same way other still undiscovered deposits will be exploited, for, as in the Arctic, there are rich regions in the tropics where fever and disease soon end the activity of the white, while, like the Eskimo, the natives are lazy, indifferent and untrained. For soon steps must be taken to propagate the rubber trees in the Congo and in South America.

The full fruits of Dr. Schultz's experiment will not, of course, be realized in his day, but the work will be continued by scientists who are watching the work with the greatest interest. Dr. Schultz intends to collect types of about thirty different races. Each child will be given the best training and taught a trade. They will be taught that all nations of the earth should merge and be one family, so that under such an education the doctor believes affection will be fostered and that when the time comes the children will be actuated by contract matrimonial relations.

DONNINO REGGIO EMILIA CASTELFRANCO VILLAFRANCA FIVAZZANO SPEZZA CAMPORGIANO MASSA PISTOIA TUSCANY. GULF OF GENOVA. A map showing the region of Northern Italy swept by an earthquake, with a small inset map showing the location of Fivizzano.