

What memorial of his victory over the Philistines did Samuel set up?

What did the elders demand from Samuel?

What did the Lord tell Samuel to do?

Whom did the Lord set over the Israelites as their king?

What did Samuel say to the Israelites after Saul became their king?

What sentence was pronounced upon Saul?

Upon what errand did the Lord send Samuel?

What took place after David was anointed king?

What did Goliath say when David went out to meet him?

What did David reply?

What did Jonathan promise David when he sought his council about Saul's plot against his life?

With what words did David and Jonathan conclude their parting covenant?

What did David reply when his men urged him to kill Saul in the cave of Engedi?

Who made war upon the Israelites?

What was the end of the battle?

How did Saul die?

How were the bodies of Saul and his sons rescued from the Philistines?

What is the Golden Text of this lesson?

Review-drill on titles, Golden Texts, and Catechism questions.

### SPENDING AND SAVING.

I once knew two brothers who went through college on exactly the same allowance. It was not an extravagant allowance, neither was it scanty, but "twas enough, 'twould serve" if they were reasonably prudent. It was paid to each lad quarterly, and they were allowed to spend it just as they thought best. The elder lad was well dressed, had sufficient books, his board bill was promptly settled, and he always had a surplus for amusements and incidentals. The other was apt to look rather shabby, and he always had hard work to make both ends meet. For

about a week after quarter-day he lived in affluence; at the end of that time he would thrust his two fists into his empty pockets, and inquire in blank despair, "Where does the money go to?"

"I've paid my paper bill and laundry bill," he remarked on one occasion. "I've had a pair of shoes mended; I've bought three neckties--I had to have them, and 'pon my word I've only got one dollar and sixty cents to last until next quarter-day."

Don was a very bright and charming fellow, and a great favorite with his class, and when his cheque was cashed and the bills stowed away in his pocket his first words were "Come, fellows," and he would crack his first ten dollar note in a treat. After that the bills would fly away right and left, some in perhaps a beautifully bound book, or good engraving, or they would go in any amount of boyish trinkets, such as Russia leather card cases, silver-match safes, elegant pen-knives, or the like. His father said nothing, for he had observed that in this case talking did no good, and he felt that experience must now be the teacher, and so it came to pass that Don was stranded in the middle of the term, and left, as he expressed it, "gasping high and dry on the bank." He wrote to his father asking if he might draw part of his next quarter's allowance in advance, but his father said, "No, What his brother Robert had found to be sufficient he must make do."

He went to Rob, and Rob lent him ten dollars, which helped him for a moment, and then Don went to his room, and for the first time he examined his accounts and faced the situation. He was in debt, and deeply in debt for the size of his income. His whole coming quarter's allowance would not cover his liabilities. He recalled more than one warning of his father's on the subject of indebtedness, and he began to realize that he had behaved in a very dishonorable manner, for he knew that his father gave him all the money that he could afford. He sat staring at the opposite wall where hung a pretty little etching which was his last ex-