

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson VI.—Fourth Quarter, For Nov. 5, 1911.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Est. iv, 10 to v, 3. Memory Verses, iv, 13, 14—Golden Text, Pa. cxlv, 20—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

As we have but one lesson in this wonderful portion of the Bible, we must try to get some idea of the whole book. It is the story of God watching over and providentially caring for His people, and though He is not mentioned by name, He is seen working all through. The book ends most beautifully and suggestively with these words: "Mordcael the Jew was next unto King Ahasuerus and great among the Jews and accepted of the multitude of his brethren, seeking the wealth of his people and speaking peace to all his seed" (x. 3). We can not but think of the kingdom of which this book is a historical and prophetic picture, illustrating the grace of God, Amos vi, 10, and Deut. xxxii, 17, 18, may possibly throw some light on the absence of any name of God in the book, and yet the name of Jehovah is really there four times in the form of an acronym in the initial or final letters of four words in chapters 1, 20; v, 4, 13, vii, 7. See Dr. Bullinger's booklet, "This any one with a Hebrew Bible can easily verify. It is said that Dr. Ginsburg has discovered three ancient MSS. in which these acrostic letters are written in larger characters and in more prominent form. The absence of the name in any ordinary form suggests the lines: "Oh, blest is he to whom is given the instinct that can tell that God is on the field when He is most invisible" (Fabre). "Most hidden, yet most manifest" (Augustine). Some one has said that it is the story of the people of God delivered from death by a mediator of the highest rank, who undertakes the greatest danger and is mysteriously one of them. The time of the story is supposed to be between Est. vi and vii. The principal truth seems to be that there is a God in history working out His good pleasure through human lives and ordinary means. As one has said, "All history is His story." God and the devil are seen in conflict from Gen. iii to Rev. xx. Here it is Haman as the devil's man and Mordcael and Esther on the Lord's side.

Thus far in the story, up to our lesson today, we see the greatness of an earthly king and the magnificence of his kingdom; his ill treatment of a noble woman, put away, but remembered; the check and what was appointed for her (ii, 19; iii, 15); the faithful and unwavering interest of her guardian, Mordcael; the promotion of Haman and his plot to kill all the Jews. This brings us to the intercession of Esther in the lesson of today, in which she took the place of death to save the lives of her people (iv, 11). Our mediator actually died in our stead to deliver us from the curse of the law (Gal. iii, 13; iv, 4, 5). The words in iv, 14, "Who knoweth whether thou art come into this world?" "For this cause came I into this world." (John iii, 27; xviii, 37). If we are redeemed by the precious blood of Christ we may be certain that all our life is planned for us according to Eph. ii, 10, and concerning every occasion or opportunity we may be sure that it has been prepared for us; that in it, by trying to self, we may make manifest the life of Jesus (I Cor. iv, 10; I Sam. x, 7).

If we are unwilling He will choose some willing vassal to accomplish his purpose, and the loss will be ours.

Esther sent word to Mordcael that he and all the Jews in Shushan should join her and her maidens in a three days' fast and then she would go into the presence of the king on behalf of her people, even if it should mean death to her (iv, 15-17). On the third day she went to the king and obtained favor in his sight and the assurance that he would do for her whatever she asked, even to the half of his kingdom. Our Mediator, who is now in the presence of God for us, has given us all that is His and made us joint heirs with Himself. He takes every truly penitent sinner into full partnership with Himself, blotting out all that was against us and putting all His righteousness to our account, because He died for our sins and rose again the third day. If any are oppressed by the three days and nights of the body of Jesus Christ in the tomb and cannot work it in between Friday and the first day of the week let them find the key to the real meaning of the time in this story. They were to fast three days, night and day, and yet on the third day (not the fourth) she went to the king (iv, 16; v, 1).

The rest of the Esther story is thrilling as we read of Haman's gallows for Mordcael, his supposition that he was the man whom the king would delight to honor, the king's sleepless night, the record found in the book of the Chronicles concerning Mordcael, Haman's being compelled to do to Mordcael what he had longed to have done to himself, then his being hanged on the gallows he had prepared for Mordcael.

How grand the statements of chapter viii, 10; ix, 3, margin. "The Jews had light, gladness and joy and honor." "Those who did the business that belonged to the king belied the Jews."

The line separating right from wrong seems to be invisible to a lot of people. A pretty girl is apt to feel sorry for any young man who doesn't admire her. A girl is never satisfied until she is married—and then she doesn't always remain satisfied.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

A KINDLY JURIST.

Lord James of Hereford is Widely Honored and Loved in England.

The late Lord James of Hereford started in life as plain Henry James, the son of a Hereford surgeon, and educated at Cheltenham College, and became a first boy on the roll. He was a prisoner of the Inner Temple, and was called to the Bar when 24, becoming a Q.C. in 1869, in which year he first entered Parliament as Liberal member for Taunton. He was noted for the volume and vigor of his speeches. Gladstone selected him for his Solicitor-General before Harcourt, who was contemporary with Lord James as barrister. From 1880 to 1885 James was Attorney-General. Sir Henry James was Attorney-General of the Irish question. He was elected for Bury as Unionist, and joined Lord Hartington and Mr. Chamberlain in the political ranks. For seven years from 1895 he was Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. Lord James, who has been Attorney-General to the Prince of Wales, and was leading counsel in the Parnell Commission, was well liked by his tenants in Wiltshire, who, in 1901, presented him with a farm 1800 to address upon his giving up the estate, in which they expressed gratitude for his "unfailing thoughtfulness and kindness for all of us." Lord James, in his reply, said that as a sporting tenant he had tried to do as he would be done by, and it was his view that if a man met with success in the occupation of his life it was his duty to let others share in the fruits of his success.

Lord James is one of the most philanthropic men of the day. Of special interest to him are those who try to help themselves, and those who have certain positions to sustain and are passing through trying times. The wives and children of clergymen with poor livings he will send along to some seaside resort.

Lord James has always been a kindly man. One could even say that he was an elderly gentleman who had a post in the courts, but who had retired on a small pension. The judge's coat was thin. Promptly the great lawyer turned and ordered a woman's dress to be made for her. He was a strict disciplinarian, but he was so despatched anonymously, without even the doctor's name, that the recipient might suspect.

Among the many incidents mentioned in the country notices of the late Lord James to reference was made to the fact that he really made secret visits to the present Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Asquith, when Asquith was Attorney-General. Lord James was a strict disciplinarian at the time, and was anxious to fulfil his promise of allowing surnames to the agricultural laborer. As a preliminary, it was necessary to draw up a conspectus of all existing transactions and tenures which concerned the House of Lords. Sir Henry James was asked to assist in the work, and he readily submitted it to Asquith. The latter thought very highly of it, and assisted on the making of the conspectus, eventually becoming secretary of the department, when he formed the administration in 1892.

Lord James, who, as everyone knows, declined the offer of the Lord High Chancellorship, with its salary of \$50,000 a year and is subsequent pension of \$25,000 a year for the balance of his life, rather than yield to Gladstone's persuasion about Irish Home Rule, owed his title of Lord James of Hereford to the fact that he was known as "Hereford James," always known as "Hereford James," who were several boys of the name of James in the school, but he was the only one who hailed from the county of Hereford, where his father was a practicing physician. He always retained to the last a very warm affection for his alma mater, which he was the first to join on its opening, and when raised to the House of Lords, he determined to revive, in a way, in his title, the sobriquet by which he had been known at school.

John Bull—Shopkeeper. The taunt once levied at Britain of being a nation of shopkeepers is more true to-day than ever it was. Business, according to the latest reports, is still booming.

In Europe, per three largest customers are Germany, France, and Russia. Last year the Patherland spent nearly 55 millions sterling with France about 33-1-2 millions, while the people of the Tsar expended over 21 millions on British goods.

Among the little things in which Britain does a big trade are candles. Each year we send abroad over 31 million pounds, of which last year Morocco bought five million pounds, and China nearly four million.

As a matter, too, John Bull seems to be appreciated for nearly two million pounds' worth of hats went abroad. In return, however, Britain is a good customer, and among other items our fruit bill last year amounted to \$7,722,078.

Old's Mow. One day Lord Goschen, who is suffering from the effects of a motor-car accident, walked into a country branch of which he is a director and handed in a check drawn by a friend, which he asked the clerk in charge to cash. This was promptly done, and Lord Goschen (he was not then a peer) thereupon gave the clerk a lecture on cashing checks for strangers. "How did you know I came by the check honestly?" he asked. "I did not know, Mr. Goschen," coolly replied the clerk, "but, of course, we must oblige a director."

Bees as Allies. There is at least one instance of swarms of bees being employed to rout the enemy. This happened when the Danes and Norwegians were attacking Chester, led by the Saxons and some Gallic auxiliaries. After using stones and boiling water in vain against the besiegers, the Saxons threw down all the bee-hives in the town upon the attackers, who were soon stung out of the place.

SLIPPERY. To call money "dough" seems to us rather funny; Dough sticks to your fingers, But 'tain't so with money.

How contented most women seem to be who live alone—and how discontented most men are who try to! Many a woman drives her husband to drink and then blames him for letting her do it. What a small boy can't understand is how a small girl manages to keep her hands so clean.

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Tapestry Rugs. We are making a regular clearing out sale of all Tapestry Squares for dining rooms, parlors, bed rooms, etc. 3x3 yd size, fawn and red colorings, reg \$10.00, sale price \$7.00. 3x3 yd size, red and green ground, reg \$9, sale price 6.50. 3x3 yd size, blue and fawn ground, \$10 value for... \$8. 3x3 1/2 yd size, green and red ground, seamless, regular \$15 for... \$13. 3x3 1/2 yd size, red green and fawn ground, reg \$10, sale price... \$7.00. 3x3 1/2 yd size, Medallion centre, red and green ground, reg \$13 for... \$11. 3x4 rugs from \$8 00 up.

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THANKSGIVING

We have but thanks to offer for our bread, Which grows a lavish store for all mankind; For all our thought and labor do but teach Our childlike helplessness, our cause for thanks. We labor at the dawn and pause at dusk, Tired with our efforts as the children are Who play at our helping "mother keep the house— Indulgent mother, who the hands doth train, That else to evil would be given up. 'E'en so, the Father of the Universe Smiles on our efforts as the days do pass, Sends the warm rain, and kindly sunlight fair; Fills field and forest with abundant store, So rich and free that it can never fail; So rich and free that it is commonplace. Yet some are greedy as the children are, With life too full to lend a helping hand, And in the midst of plenty some do die, Though Thou didst freely give enough for all. We have but thanks to offer for our bread, We cannot give the life that makes it grow.

Dredge Will Remain Here -Cement Dock For Lindsay

Lindsay citizens will be pleased to hear that the Government dredge and drill sloop will remain in Lindsay for a year, or at least until the work in the river here is completed. It has been rumored around town that the dredge was to be removed to Peterboro to build a Government wharf there, despite the fact that the work in Lindsay is not nearly finished. To ascertain the truth of the rumor this morning, Mr. McClellan, of Peterboro, superintendent of the Trent Valley waters, and he stated emphatically that there was nothing whatever in the rumor and that the dredge would remain in Lindsay probably a year, or at least until the work here was finished. He further stated that the channel in the river was being made a uniform width and depth, namely 80 feet wide and 10 feet deep from the town wharf down as far as Baker's mill.

Several buildings have been erected along the bank of the river in the vicinity of Wellington-st. bridge and not for nothing," stated Supt. McClellan. "The dredge will be in Lindsay until the work is completed, and I am working under the instructions of Hon. Frank Cochrane, Minister of Railways and Canals, and Hon. Sam. Hughes, of Lindsay." The Warrier also learned that through the instrumentality of Col. Sam. Hughes Lindsay is to receive a large cement dock, which will replace the present wooden structure. As the latter has been in poor condition for years past, the boatmen of Lindsay and others will be pleased to know that Col. Hughes has secured a new cement dock. Peterboro Review: The dredge, Federal, and drill sloop are busy at Lindsay. The channel in the Lindsay river is being deepened to ten feet. Hereafter the boats could not go up to the wharf. Excursions and freight business had to be handled at Baker's saw mill about three

THE LINDSAY MARKETS Skin troubles Grow Worse

Clerk Callaghan reported a big market this morning. It was of a bearish tendency. Coming on 12 o'clock a nervous feeling at all times prevailed and anxiety on the part of dealers to get away caused a drop in prices. Although this report is correct, in many instances lower prices were taken. Cream 15 to 30c. Eggs 26 to 27c. Alisike clover \$9 bus. Little hogs \$4, \$5, \$6 per pair. New potatoes 90c to \$1.25 bag. Honey 12c lb. Live hogs \$5.75. Hay per ton \$13 to \$16. Head cheese 14c lb. Pork 15 to 18c lb. Rib roast 15c lb. Spring lamb 12 to 18c. Grass seed \$7. Cheese 17c lb. Lard 15 to 18c lb. Celery 5c bunch. Onions \$1 bus. Sirloin steak 18c lb. Lamb 15c to 20c lb. Spare ribs 3 lbs for 25c. Beef cattle \$3.50 to \$5.50. Baled hay \$16. Hay per ton \$12 to \$15. Pea straw \$1.50 load. Buckwheat 53c bushel. Timothy \$5 to \$7. Flour, Manitoba, \$2.90. Sage per bunch 5c. Dairy butter 26c and 27c. Rolled oats, \$2.85. Shorts, retail, \$1.30. Bran, cwt, \$1.20. Hens—15c lb. Large peas, 90c. Green Peas 25c qt. Small Peas, 80c. Barley 67 to 75c bus. Oats, 40c. Rye 70c bus. Fall wheat 86c. Spring wheat 80c. Goose wheat 80c. Ducks per pair \$1.10, 15c lb. Geese 12 to 15c per lb. Chickens \$1 to \$1.10 pair. Turkeys 19 to 21c lb. Turnips \$5 per ton.

Supper at Oakwood. One hundred and ninety-three dollars was the amount realized by the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church at Oakwood from the big fowl supper and concert held on Thursday, which bespeaks volumes for the affair.

A very large crowd attended including several from Lindsay and the latter report that the annual event was better than ever. Supper was served in the basement of the church from five to eight o'clock, after which a first-class concert was given in the town hall, which was packed to the doors. The program consisted of solos and duets by the Misses Flossie Coad, Gladys Hughton and Evelyn Cameron, of Oakwood; Mrs. (Dr.) Irvine, of Lindsay and Mr. C. E. Weeks, of Woodville. A number of excellent readings were also given by Miss Helen B. Robertson, of Toronto, reader and impersonator of Toronto, and an address by Rev. G. R. Clare, of Newcastle, was also very much enjoyed.

Among those present from Lindsay were noticed: Dr. and Mrs. E. Irvine, Mrs. (Rev.) McCullough, H. M. Moynes, W. McCarty, F. Quibell, mas, H. Martin, J. Rae, F. W. Sutcliffe, D. King, Art. Beal, F. W. Bruce and son, G. H. Wilson and Bruce Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lindsay, H. Trotter, R. Henley, R. Babcock.

with Big Chief Bender in magnificent form, appeared to be invincible. After the disastrous fourth, Ames was benched by Manager McGraw, and George Witte was sent to the mound. The Mack men made another run off his curves in the sixth on Murphy's two-bagger and two successive outs, while in the unlooked-for seventh he pulverized. Before Witte was relieved by Babe Marquard eight men faced him, and six of them lined out smashing safe hits. This, coupled with an error by Markle, netted five runs. Then Marquard was hit for another single, and with two men on bases he allowed both to score on a fearfully wild pitch. Before an run in all were chalked up. In this round, making the score 13 to the end of the fourth, Mark's men,

ATHLETICS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—By the overwhelming score of 13 to 2 the Philadelphia Athletics crushed the New York Giants at Shibe Park today, and thereby retained the world's baseball championship, which they won last year from the Chicago Cubs. The Giants were simply slaughtered. Before the game was half over their humiliation was a foregone conclusion. The American League champions soon took the measure of "Red" Ames, and assumed a commanding lead when they rolled up four runs in the fourth inning on two singles, a fielder's choice and rattle-headed errors by Ames and Murray. The Giants had scored a run in the first inning, on Doyle's two-bagger and Murphy's muff. But this advantage was erased up in the third inning when Lord sent Thomas home with a two-base hit. So that with the score 2 to 1 in their favor, at the end of the fourth, Mark's men,

And a Hunting We Will Go

The Sinclair deer hunting party, under the direction of Mr. Dougal Sinclair, will start for the township of Anson on Monday, the 30th. This will be the thirty-second year for the Sinclair contingent to uphook and start for the woods. Mr. Sinclair informed The Warrier that with the exception of one year he and his party have hunted in the township of Anson, and always brought home the legal amount of deer permitted them. One season the party struck Galway, which was disastrous; not one antler adorned the homes of the hunters that season. The following sports will comprise the party: Dougal Sinclair, Frank Bushnell, E. H. Hopkins, Dr. Bushnell, Dentist, Toronto; Martin Lafferty, Toronto; John Willcott, mayor of Glendine. The party will take the train to Gelert and then stage to the hunting grounds. Back talk seldom helps a man to get to the front.

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GRAND TRUNK. Thanksgiving Day. Between all stations in to Niagara Falls and Port Huron and Detroit. Good Going October 27. Return Limit November 1.

Hunters' Return Ticket. Fare Daily to points in Temagami, Temiskaming and Agawa also to certain points in Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. OCT. 19th to NOV. 1st to Muskoka Lakes, Peterborough, Midland, Madawaska, Madawaska to Fort Snodgrass, Lindsay, Huron, Port Huron, Severn, and certain points reached by Station Cars. All tickets valid for return Dec. 14th, except to post-steamers lines, Tuesday, Nov. 14th.

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