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Lesson for September 21

Golden Text—He hath shewed
 thee, O man, what is good, and
 what doth the Lord require of
 thee, but to do justly, and to love
 mercy, and to walk humbly with
 thy God?—Micah 6:8

The Lesson as a Whole

While it is much more difficult to
 fix in the mind a series of texts,
 such as we have for the present
 lesson, than one or two connected
 verses, nevertheless there is a very
 definite sense in which these
 seemingly isolated texts form a
 beautifully linked chain of instruc-
 tion that will, if kept in mind and
 followed out in practice, lead the
 child of God along his pilgrim path
 in glad subjection to the guidance
 of the Holy Spirit, who speaks
 throughout this entire Book of
 Proverbs. Each separate portion
 may be looked at as a pearl in a
 golden chain and the binding clasp
 is the verse taken from the Epistle
 of James, that very practical part
 of the New Testament.

Even the unregenerate man will
 find that a life ordered in accord-
 ance with the Scriptures here indi-
 cated for our study will be of much
 greater happiness than if one
 followed the lawless dictates of his
 natural heart. He who seeks honest-
 ly to obey these admonitions and
 suggestions will soon discover how
 far short he comes of full con-
 formity to the will of God (Rom.
 3:23), and how much he needs the
 new life which is found alone in
 Christ. In this respect these verses,
 like the Law given at Sinai, may
 become a school teacher or child-
 trainer to guide us to Christ (Gal.
 3:24), for in this "book of wisdom"
 we learn what man ought to be for
 God in this world and we may see
 readily how far short we have
 come from this divinely given ideal.
 Verse by Verse

Prov. 4:23—"Keep thy heart with
 all diligence." The heart is here
 considered as the controlling pow-
 er of the whole man. A heart that
 is right with God will mean a well-
 ordered life. Just as the material
 heart is the center of natural life
 and from it the blood circulates
 throughout all the body, so the
 heart, used in a moral sense,
 dominates all our experiences.

Chap. 6:16—"These six things
 doth the Lord hate; yea, seven are
 an abomination unto him." The
 way in which the seventh is dis-
 tinguished from the six emphasizes
 in a very definite way God's special
 detestation of it.

Verse 17—"A proud look" is
 hateful to God, for humility is far
 more becoming to sinful man than
 that pride which precedes destruc-
 tion. A lying tongue is obnoxious
 to Him who is the God of truth.
 Hands that shed innocent blood
 are under the divine condemnation
 of Him who says, "All souls are
 mine."

Verse 18—"An heart that devis-
 the wicked imaginations." Such is
 the heart of unregenerate man,
 according to Genesis 6:5. Grace
 can change all this, and the heart
 may be purified by faith. "Feet
 that be swift in running to mis-
 chief." These are the feet of the
 restless busybody, who refuses to
 be subject to God's Word and so
 brings dishonor upon himself and
 those he associates with.

Verse 19—"A false witness."
 This completes the six of the series.
 One whose word cannot be trusted
 even when on oath is repugnant
 to Him who delights in justice and
 detests iniquity. The seventh
 stands by itself, as we have seen:
 "He that soweth discord among
 brethren" is guilty of gross wicked-
 ness in that he sets those against

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each other who should dwell
 together in unity. It is a very
 serious thing indeed to carry tales
 that have a tendency to destroy
 friendships and break fellowship
 between God's children.

Chap. 9:10—"The fear of the Lord
 is the beginning of wisdom." "Fear"
 here does not involve terror, but
 reverence and obedience. Apart
 from this attitude toward God, man
 is a fool, for it is as he knows and
 honors the holy One he manifests
 real understanding.

Chap. 14:34. — "Righteousness
 exalteth a nation." That which
 elevates an individual brings bless-
 ing to the nation, and "sin (which
 degrades him who commits it) is a
 reproach to any people." The nation
 where God is honored and whose
 people are characterized by up-
 rightness of life and integrity of
 character will prosper and enjoy
 the favor of the Lord, while nations
 that give themselves over to vice
 and wickedness will soon decay.
 This is the basic philosophy of
 history.

Chap. 15:1.—"A soft answer
 turneth away wrath: but grievous
 words stir up anger." It takes real
 self-control to give the soft answer
 rather than to let loose a flood of
 vituperation upon one who has
 used abusive language. Our Lord,
 when He was reviled, reviled not
 again. When He suffered, He
 threatened not, but committed His
 cause to the Father for vindication.
 In this He is our blessed example,
 all in all else. It emphasizes the
 importance of calmness and self-
 control when met by one who is
 characterized by ill-temper and
 bitter words.

Chap. 21:3.—"To do justice and
 judgment is more acceptable to the
 Lord than sacrifice." Many put
 great stress upon the outward
 forms of religion, while the life
 gives little or no evidence of sub-
 jection to God. When He controls
 the inmost affections, our behavior
 will be in accordance with the pre-
 cepts laid down in His Word.

Chap. 22:1.—"A good name is
 rather to be chosen than great
 riches." Character is what really
 counts. So to live that men recog-
 nize one's sincere devotion to truth
 and righteousness means far more
 than vast riches of money or prop-
 erty. "Loving favour" is a gracious
 demeanor, which is more to be
 desired than silver and gold.

Chap. 27:1.—"Thou knowest not
 what a day may bring forth." Be-
 cause life is so uncertain, and
 opportunities to do good pass so
 swiftly, it is well to use the present
 moment wisely, rather than to
 count on a morrow that may never
 come. Pharaoh said, "Tomorrow"
 (Exod. 8:10), and lost an opportu-
 nity that never returned.

Chap. 28:1.—"The wicked flee
 when no man pursueth." Shake-
 peare tells us that "conscience does
 make cowards of us all." This is
 ever true of the one who has con-
 sciousness of guilt and dreads
 exposure. He who has a good con-
 science toward both God and man
 is "bold as a lion," for he knows
 there is nothing that can hurt him
 when God is for him

Chap. 29:18.—"Where there is no
 vision the people perish." Vision, as
 used here, means spiritual enlight-
 enment and insight into divine
 counsels. It is when the eyes of the
 heart are enlightened by the
 Word of God that we have this open
 vision (1 Sam. 3:1). True happiness
 is found in subjection to the divine
 revelation. Paul could say, "I was
 not disobedient unto the heavenly
 vision" (Acts 26:19). May this be
 true of us all.

Jas. 4:17.—"To him that knoweth
 to do good, and does it not, to him
 it is sin." Men are responsible to
 act in accordance with the light God
 gives them. To do otherwise is to
 sin against the Lord and to wrong
 one's own soul.

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 To know God as revealed in Jesus

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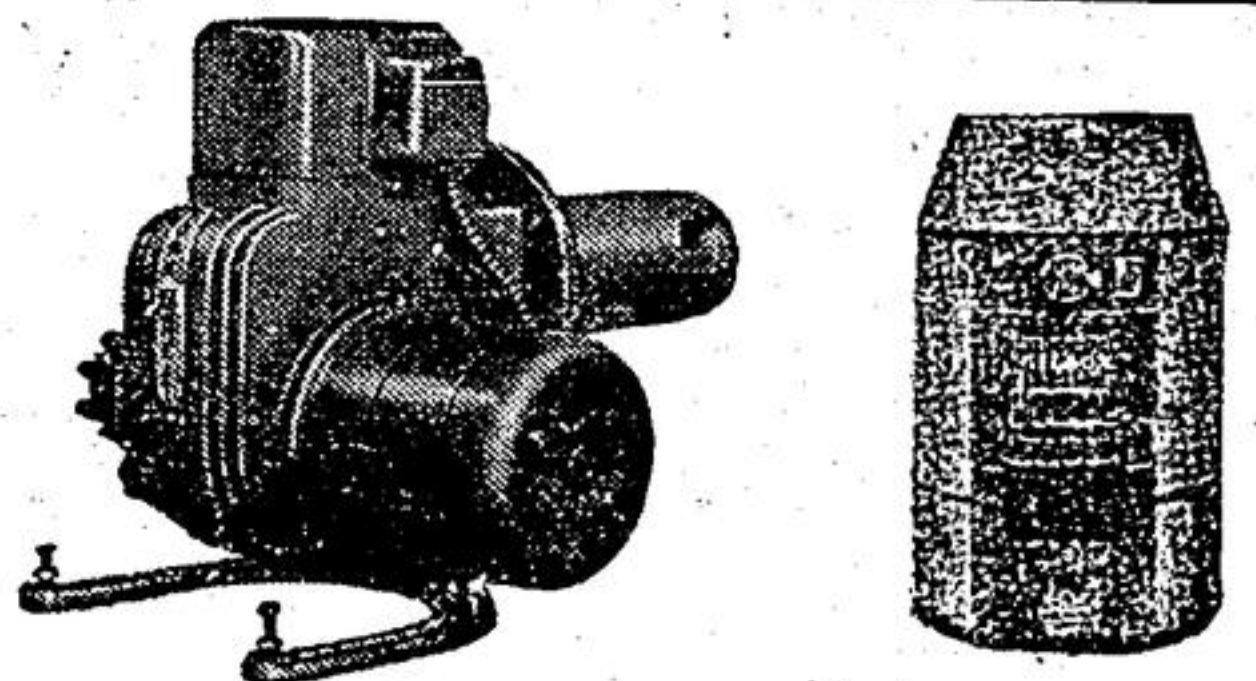
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