

Business Directory

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Graduate of
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
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Honor Graduate of Royal College
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Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday,
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for July 25
Golden Text.—A friend loveth at
all times.—Prov. 17:17
The Lesson as a Whole

In Jonathan, the heir apparent to the throne of Israel before God set the dynasty of Saul aside and chose David, a man after His own heart, to be king, we have a delightful illustration of true friendship. He was devoted to David from the day that the stripling from Bethlehem slew Goliath and so saved Israel from Philistine tyranny. Jonathan was big enough to admire in another qualities which he felt he did not himself possess, although of his own bravery and loyalty there can be no doubt as we read of his initiative and intrepidity in attacking Israel's ancient enemies (1 Sam. 14: 1-15). But there were evidences of unusual valor, coupled with lowliness and graciousness of demeanor in David, that drew out the affection of Jonathan and caused him to become indeed "a friend that sticketh closer than a brother" (Prov. 18:24). For when David's own brethren looked askance upon him and viewed his exploits with envy and even ridicule (1 Sam. 17:28), Jonathan's whole heart went out to him, so that we read, his soul "was knit with the soul of David". When we see in David officially a type of Christ Himself, we realize that in Jonathan we have an illustration of that wholehearted devotion which should characterize all who know our blessed Lord as the one who has met our enemy in death and overcome him that had the power of death, thus delivering those who through fear of death were hitherto in bondage—even as Israel feared Goliath, the mighty Philistine champion (Heb. 2:14). Jonathan saw in David the savior of Israel and gave him henceforth his complete confidence and affection.

The Historical Setting
Jonathan, the eldest son of Saul, the first king of Israel, was a young man distinguished for his courage, initiative, and the warmth of his friendship for David, even though he knew the latter was at times torn between fealty to his father and devotion to David. He was killed by the Philistines in the battle of Gilboa, where Saul also was slain, 1056 B.C. David was grieved deeply over his untimely end.

Verse by Verse
1 Sam. 18:1.—"The soul of Jonathan was knit with the soul of David." It was after David's great victory over Goliath that the two young men were attracted to each other, to be intimate friends ever after, until the death of Jonathan.
Verse 2.—"Saul took him that day." Previously the youthful David had solaced the heart and quieted the mind of the mad king by his skill with the harp, but evidently Saul had paid little or no attention to him, except at times to attempt to destroy him, so that now, when all Israel acclaimed him as their deliverer, Saul took special note of him for the first time and conscripted him for a place in his own bodyguard.
Verse 3.—"Jonathan and David made a covenant." The two devoted friends pledged perpetual loyalty each to the other, a covenant never broken during their lifetime and which was held sacred after Jonathan's death and his own inheritance of the throne (2 Sam. 9: 1).
Verse 4.—"Jonathan stripped himself of the robe that was upon him, and gave it to David." It was an act designed to signify his love for his friend and his recognition of the prowess of David, who had become the deliverer of Israel. To David, Jonathan also gave his sword, his bow, and his girdle, thus

OPTOMETRICAL

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HOLIDAY FOR HORSES

The baker boy was late the other day. He explained that his horse had asthma.
"You mean heaves," the customer replied.
"Well, no, not exactly heaves—but it has trouble breathing on a hot day."
"Hasn't the company a farm to send its horses to when they need a rest?" the customer asked.
"Yes, but it never sends them there," the baker boy replied.
"Actually they tell us that the bakers' horses are not so badly off—they only work a six-day week—but the milkman's horse works seven days a week."
"Wouldn't it be a good idea to give the patient, hard working horses a two weeks' holiday every year?"
They tell us that in the old days if one of Eaton's horses worked two days it was kept in the stable on the third day.—Thomas Richard Henry in the Toronto Telegram.

expressing his great affection and admiration for the ruddy, young hero. We may see in all this a lovely picture of that devotion to Christ, "great David's greater Son," which should characterize all who have found power of sin. Paul illustrates this in the first part of Philippians 3.

Chap. 19:1.—"Saul spake to Jonathan his son,..... that they should kill David." Moved by uncontrollable envy and jealousy of David, the partly demented king determined to destroy the one who had supplanted him in the esteem of the people. He called upon Jonathan to carry out his wicked desire.

Verse 2.—"Jonathan..... delighted much in David." Instead of obeying Saul's command, Jonathan warned David of his father's evil intention, and begged him to leave the vicinity of the royal residence and hide himself where the vengeful king could not find him until, possibly, the wicked obsession dominating the mind of Saul would be overcome.

Verse 3.—"I will commune with my father of thee." Meanwhile, Jonathan endeavored to change the mind of his father by interceding on David's behalf.

Verse 4.—"Jonathan spake good of David unto Saul his father." The young prince reminded Saul of David's faithfulness, and stressed the fact that David had not wronged Saul in any way and therefore did not deserve ostracism or death.

Verse 5.—"He put his life in his hand, and slew the Philistine, and the Lord wrought a great salvation for all Israel." It was God who had used David to deliver Israel—therefore to afflict or attempt to destroy him was to fight against God. Jonathan reminded his father how he had himself rejoiced because of David's victory. To slay him now without cause would be to "sin against innocent blood."

Verse 6.—"Saul hearkened unto the voice of Jonathan." For that time Saul yielded to his son's entreaties and swore that David should not be slain. Unhappily, the story does not end here, for in later days Saul, moved again by the evil spirit of jealousy, did all in his power to destroy David, and even on one occasion attempted to kill Jonathan himself when he dared to plead for his friend (1 Sam. 20:30-33).

The Heart of the Lesson
A true and lasting friendship must be founded upon mutual affection and mutual confidence. When either of these is lacking, people may be interested in one another for a time, but they will soon drift apart. In the case of David and Jonathan, as in the classical example of Damon and Pythias, we see these traits exhibited in a marked degree. Our blessed Lord has called His disciples His friends, and He looks for true affection and confidence in them. The wonder of it is that knowing all we were, are, and shall be, He set His love upon us and He undertakes to produce in us, by the work of the Holy Spirit, that which will warrant His love for us. God grant that our souls may be as truly knit to His as was that of Jonathan to David! And in our relations to our brethren in Christ may we cultivate that friendliness which will unite our hearts to one another in the bonds of Christian love!

FINED \$25 FOR FAILURE TO MAKE TAX RETURN

Charged with failing to make an income tax return for the year 1943 Elmo W. Leonard of Dunbarton, pleaded not guilty in magistrate's court at Whitby.
"I paid a fellow to make out my return at Ajax—lots of other workers there are in the same boat too. Apparently the tax form was never sent in," said Leonard. Accused told the court that he had not received a copy of his tax return nor did he know who made it out for him.

"Everybody was making out returns for 50c or a dollar in those days," Leonard said.
Evidence presented by prosecutor Ralph Wallace led to a conviction and fine of \$25, without costs, or one month.

Settled In Home
An aged resident of Uxbridge who had been taken from his home which the Crown termed a "chicken house" has now been committed to the County Home.

"Are you happy there?" he was asked.

"Does that mean I don't have to work any more?" he countered.
A charge of vagrancy was withdrawn without having been read.

Case Dismissed
A charge of careless driving against Wilfred Villeneuve was withdrawn on request of Chief John Irvin of Pickering. Accused could not be located. The accident in which he had been involved in the township was of a minor nature.

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