

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for September 11 Golden Text—The stone which the builder refused is become the head stone of the corner.—Psa. 118:22 Approach to the Lesson

The Psalms link most intimately with the experiences of our blessed Lord. Many of them are definitely Messianic. Others were alluded to by Christ Himself and applied by Him to certain occasions in His life on earth and to what would take place upon His ascension to Heaven and His return in glory.

dom over which He was to reign at God's appointed time (Psa. 72). All of these and many other experiences were foretold in the Psalms. Then, too, it must have rejoiced His heart to read of the expressions of the joy of pardon and salvation that the saints would know because of the work He was to accomplish, as set forth in Psalms 32, 40, 85.

The Historical Setting As Jesus drew near the end of His life on earth He found in many of the Psalms prophecies and intimations that coincided exactly with what He was called upon to go through. Some of these He pointed out to His disciples for the confirmation of their faith.

Verse by Verse Psa. 8:2—"Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings hast thou ordained strength." As our Lord meditated on the Psalms, this verse must have become pregnant with meaning.

be declared by children and those considered as of lowly rank by the proud ones of earth.

Matt. 21:15—"When the chief priests saw that the children crying in the temple... Hosanna... they were sore displeased." These haughty, unregenerate religionists failed to recognize in the song of the children the fulfillment of the Scriptures, which they professed to venerate.

Verse 16—"Jesus saith, Yea; have ye never read?" And so He directed their attention to the words of the Psalmist, which He accepted as the inspired testimony of Jehovah to His Messiahship.

Psa. 110:1—"Sit thou at my right hand, until I make thine enemies thy footstool." This was a direct prophecy, declaring that the Lord Jehovah recognized the Lord Jesus as the partner of His throne, hailing Him in resurrection and bidding Him to remain at the right hand of the Majesty in the heavens until the time when His enemies should all bow in subjection before Him.

Matt. 22:41, 42—"Jesus asked them... What think ye of Christ? whose son is he?" This is a question all men have to face to whom the Gospel message comes. In this instance it was paramount importance because the Pharisees professed to be waiting for the advent of Christ—that is, Messiah, and while believing He would be the son of David as to His descent, they had no thought of His relationship to God as His eternal Son become flesh.

Verse 43—"How then doth David in spirit call him Lord?" The question was designed to bring them face to face with the truth of His deity, for although after the flesh He was David's Son, as lineage of David, yet David himself spoke of Him as "my Lord."

Verse 45—"If David then call

him Lord, how is he his son?" The correct answer to this question is the truth as to the divine-human character of Jesus, who was both God and man in one blessed, adorable person.

Psa. 118:32—"The stone which the builders refused is become the head stone of the corner." Jesus saw in this somewhat cryptic sentence a prophecy of His own rejection and death and His resurrection as head of a new creation. In a previous lesson we have pointed out its primary application to the rejected stone, for which the builders of the Temple of Solomon could find no use until they were ready to place the chief cornerstone, and then they found that the very one they had spurned was the only one that was suitable.

Verse 23—"This is the Lord's doing; it is marvellous in our eyes." It was God Himself who raised up Christ from death and gave Him to be head over both Israel and the Church—to be fully revealed in due time.

Matt. 21:38—"This is the heir; come, let us kill him, and let us seize on his inheritance." The parable should be read as a whole. It sets forth the attitude of Israel to God, His prophets, and finally His Son, who, when He was sent by the Father to fulfill the promises made of old, was spurned and crucified.

Verse 39—"They caught him, and cast him out of the vineyard, and slew him." Thus Satan, working through carnal, self-righteous men, endeavored to thwart God's plan only to be defeated and baffled by the resurrection of Christ from the dead.

Verse 42—"Did ye never read in the scripture?" The Lord referred His opponents to the divinely inspired record, pointing them to this One Hundred and Eighteenth Psalm, God's Word is the standard of judgment—whether men recognize it or not.

Luke 24:44—"All things must be fulfilled, which were written... in the psalms, concerning me." Thus in resurrection Jesus put the seal of authenticity upon the entire Old Testament, including the Book of Psalms. All things having to do with His first advent have been fulfilled to the letter. All things that have to do with His second coming and Kingdom shall be fulfilled just as literally.

The Heart of the Lesson In reading the Psalms we should look carefully for prophecies of the sufferings of Christ and the glories that shall follow, for this precious Book of sacred verse abounds in such references to Himself. As we learn to see Christ in the Psalms they will become increasingly precious to our souls and will make Him more real to us.

ONTARIO FARMERS TOUR MARITIMES

Montreal, Sept. 1—A group of 45 farmers from various parts of Ontario are on a tour of the Maritimes via Canadian National Railways to study growing conditions and cultivation methods in the principal potato areas there.

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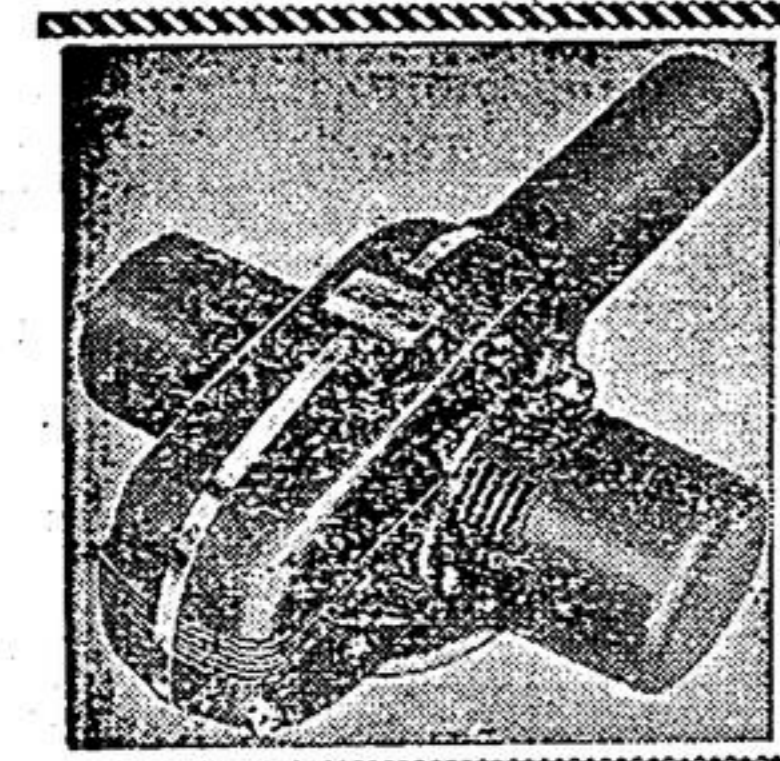
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