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SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson VIII. — Second Quarter.
For May 25, 1913.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Gen. xliii, 18, 19, 23-34—Memory Verses, 29, 30—Golden Text, 1 John 2-10—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Because of Jacob's determination not to let Benjamin go to Egypt and the determination of the sons not to go without him they tarried till the corn they had brought was consumed. Then when they had to go or starve Judah pleaded with his father, saying: "Send the lad with me, and we will arise and go. . . . I will be surety for him" (verses 8-10). This is all so suggestive, for the great and only surety, the Lord Jesus, came from the tribe of Judah (Hob. vii, 14), and in one of the great "Who is this?" verses concerning Him it is written, "Who is He that hath been surety for his heart to approach unto me?" (Jer. xxx, 21, R. V. M.) I still believe, as I have long believed, that anointed eyes may see Jesus Christ on every page of Scripture, but he must be blind indeed who cannot see Him in this wonderful story.

As Jacob sent away his sons with a present for the ruler in Egypt who controlled the corn and double money to pay for the first corn and the next and Benjamin he said, "God Almighty give you mercy before the man" (verse 14). This is one of the most wonderful names of God in the Bible, and it is found thirty-one times in the book of Job and only twenty-six times in all the rest of the Bible.

It is "El-shaddai" which may signify "the Mighty God, who is all sufficient." To know the sufficiency of God we must know our own insufficiency and become, like Job, thoroughly emptied of self (Job xlii, 5, 6). Jacob was now thoroughly emptied, even of his last loved son, Joseph's own brother, and was very near the time of fullness of blessing.

We may not attempt to describe the feelings of Joseph as he looked upon the face of his own brother and gave orders to the ruler of his house to make ready to have those men dine with him, nor can we imagine their surprise as, Simeon having joined them, those eleven men sat before him in the order of their ages—Reuben, Simeon, Levi, Judah and so on to the youngest, Benjamin (verses 23, 33). We think of how thoroughly we are known by Him whom we know not as we might and will some day, and we cannot but think of another gathering of twelve when He sat with the eleven at the passover, Judas having gone.

Their fear and the "Peace be to you, fear not" of verses 18, 23, make us think of His "Peace be unto you. . . . Why are ye troubled?" to the ten, and a week later His "Peace be unto you" to the eleven (Luke xxiv, 36-38; John xx, 26). The great adversary takes delight in filling us with thoughts of fear and unrest, but the Lord's thoughts to us are always thoughts of peace (Jer. xxix, 11; Ps. xxix, 11; lxxxv, 8; John xiv, 1; Matt. xxiv, 6). The steward of Joseph's house seems to have known the God of Israel (verse 23), and we are not surprised, being in the service of such a man as Joseph. His words must have comforted the brethren and specially when he restored Simeon to them, no doubt in good condition.

The water for their feet (verse 24) takes us back to xviii, 4, and on to Luke vii, John xiii. When Joseph came home at noon they had the present ready and bowed themselves to him to the earth with probably never a thought of a dream they had heard twenty years before. There should be great comfort to every believer in "the eternal purpose of God" and in the assurance that "every purpose of the Lord shall be performed" (Eph. iii, 11; Jer. ii, 29). How can our hearts be quiet as we look on this scene and hear Joseph say to them: "Is your father well, the old man of whom ye spake? . . . Is this your younger brother of whom ye spake unto me? God be gracious unto thee, my son."

We do not wonder that Joseph could not restrain his feelings and that he had to hurry to his chamber to weep. How natural to read that after weeping he washed his face before he could be calm enough to go out to them again (verses 30, 31). Did you never do it after those tears had come that you could not restrain and your eyes were red with weeping, but a plentiful supply of water helped, and you looked like yourself again?

I do not quite see how they could be merry with him. They did not know him except as the ruler of Egypt, and their guilt concerning their brother, of whom they said, "One is not," could not altogether fade from their minds, but it is wonderful how pleasant surroundings can make us forget for a time. They were certainly highly honored to be thus invited to dine with so great a man, and for the time being seemed to forget all else. They needed, however, more humiliation and a deeper conviction of sin, and it had to come.

There can be no lasting peace until we have learned that we are sinners and nothing but sinners and that in us—that is, in our flesh—dwelleth no good thing (Rom. vii, 18). Miss Habershon's suggestive typical lessons from this chapter are concerning the feast made ready and the perfect love of Him who makes the feast coming out all four (Matt. xxii, 4; 1 John iv, 18; Rom. xv, 13). She also quotes Luke xv, 24, in connection with their being merry.

GOOD HORSE SENSE.

The horse is man's universal motor, without which he could not have attained to his present degree of civilization—could not even have emerged from savagery—yet he is so familiar that he is not appreciated until he is lost. No other animal is so important to human welfare, and his improvement by the use of good sires should be the care of every farmer as a mere matter of economy.—Kansas Farmer.

IS IT "LAZY MAN'S WAY?"

Use of Commercial Fertilizers Discussed For and Against.

Mr. Fullerton, who, with his wife, is the "head and front" of the Long Island experiment farms, discourses as follows on the use, or, rather, abuse, of commercial fertilizers. In answer to the question, "Aren't you ever going to use fertilizer, Mr. Fullerton?" he said: "Bless your souls, yes. Didn't I use fertilizer when I plowed that rye under? Next fall I am going to put on about ten tons to the acre of manure again, and I am going to turn under crimson clover, vetch and rye on every square foot I can get planted. "Then I shall use lime for a sweetener, for we now can afford the lime a little time to work. Next summer when I am putting in a second and third crop on the same ground I shall probably use blood and bone meal. "Don't misunderstand me. I think chemical fertilizers are bulky for old, worn-out land, but it would be like 'carrying coals to Newcastle' to put them on virgin soil. "The craze for chemical fertilizer has gone too far. There are places where they have put it on so heavy with the theory that if one ton is good two tons will be better that they have chemical laboratories, not farms. All chemical fertilizing is 'lazy man's way.' It claims he will not have weeds, so will save cultivation. Weeds are the farmer's best friends. They force him to cultivate, and lack of cultivation is the crime of modern farming. If they pile some old manure on that ground now and so liberate through decomposition the various component parts of the chemical fertilizers they will have farms again."

SMOKING OUT THE BUGS.

Fumigation a Good Way of Getting Rid of Henhouse Pests.

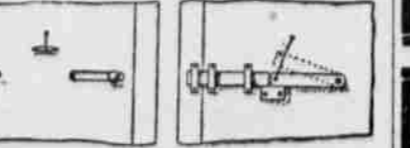
Fumigation is a means of reaching germs and insect life in the air of the room and in the cracks and crannies of the woodwork, says the American Cultivator. The house or room should be tightly closed and all fowls excluded during fumigation. A simple method is to burn the sulphur candles now sold at stores dealing in poultry supplies. The fumes of brimstone may also be produced by burning in a metallic basin (such as an old iron kettle) a number of rags previously soaked in melted sulphur. Sulphur may be mixed with a little alcohol or kerosene oil and burned, or it may be sprinkled upon live coals placed in a chafing dish. The house or room should be kept closed for several hours and then opened as thoroughly as possible to allow the wind to drive out any remaining trace of poisonous gas. In fumigating by burning substances be careful not to set fire to the building. Remember also that in most cases the substances which are used are poisonous to human life and to fowls. Carelessness in their use or in leaving them about where chick or child can get at them may have dire results.

How to Preserve Eggs.

Dip fresh eggs, one at a time, in hot melted paraffin, enough to cover the egg. Take out immediately with wire tongs made for that purpose of baling wire, let paraffin harden and dip quickly again, reversing egg. Let cool. Wrap each egg separately in waxed or paraffin paper. Wrap carefully, so as not to scratch or break the coating. Pack cold in tin fruit cans and seal with paraffin, which excludes the air. Eggs so canned air tight will keep several months, the paraffin having closed the pores in the shell. Keep in a cool place and label can. "Handle with care."—Farm and Fireside.

Handy Barn Door Latch.

Every farmer or horseman knows how provoking it is to own a horse that will unlatch a stable door by sitting or lifting the latch with his teeth or nose. The accompanying sketch from Popular Mechanics shows a latch fastener that will baffle the efforts of



any horse to open the door. The latch cannot be pushed back until the bar is raised, thus requiring two movements at the same time to open the door. The latch can be drawn from the outside by using the old style latch string to lift the bar and a knob in a slot to move the latch.

Health Hint For the Farmer.

Take an old piece of carpet along with you when you go to dig the borers out of apple trees. Kneel on that instead of the damp ground. May save you a case of rheumatism.—Farm Journal.

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