

The Sunday-School.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS, 1888. THIRD QUARTER.

SUNDAY, July 22. FREE GIFTS FOR THE TABERNACLE.

MEMO TEXT.—Every man according as his purpoeth in his heart, so let him give, not grudgingly, or of necessity; for God loveth a cheerful giver. 2 Cor. 9:7.

The law had been given a second time written by God on the tables of stone which Moses had hewn out. The covenant had been renewed, and now Moses reminds the people of the work to be done for building the tabernacle. Moses was in the mountain a second time for forty days and nights, but during that time there were no more golden calves made. The people seemed thoroughly penitent, they were at any rate thoroughly subdued.

Moses had called the people together to hear what God had said in regard to building the tabernacle. He did not take up a collection then, but dismissed them to their tents to consider what they would give deliberately.

"Every one whose heart stirred him up, and every one whom his spirit made willing."—Four things in this lesson are the willingness to do the work spoken of, and we are reminded afterwards that they gave all that was asked, and more than that, and in fact, kept on giving till Moses had to tell them to cease. One would like to see such a spirit of giving in the church today.

V. 2.—They brought their personal ornaments. "Both men and women" the men in those days wore jewelry extensively. "Brocade."—Some say this should be "brocade," translated, and among them Gerazim, that is "brocade," "nose-rings." The word translated "tablets" means rather what we call bracelets in this day. "Every man that offered, offered an offering of gold unto the Lord."—The Hebrew shows that this means many brought gold in other forms than those enumerated above.

Vs. 23, 24. Those who had the fine cloth and skins, which were to be used in the tabernacle also, brought them. Whatever they had, which the tabernacle needed, they gave gladly. "Gilt-tim wood"—wood of the acacia tree, but of what species is considered doubtful. This wood is hard and elegant-grained, of an amber color, with a darker cast, well adapted for cabinet work.

V. 25. The women were the ones who did the spinning. "Wise-hearted" here means skillful. It seems from the next verse that a special degree of skill was needed in the spinning of goat's hair.

"And the rulers brought us a stone."—Two days' stones were required for the breast-plate, on which the names of the children of Israel were engraved. "The ephod"—a linen garment to which the breast-plate was fastened. The rulers brought of their wealth the expensive things needed. "The ephod" which had been commanded were very costly.

The symbolism which can be found in the tabernacle, and its furniture has filled volumes. Every one can account for himself in the types and symbols, but we must guard carefully against spiritualizing too much. Many dangerous heresies have begun by men trying to find meanings in the Old Testament which the text never intended.

The chief good for us to be found in the lesson is upon the great duty and blessing of giving to the Lord. We will note that the two points which are most emphasized are first, they gave willingly, second, that they all gave. But it is well to note also that they themselves gave, and gave of that which they had. They did not act as tempt in any way to get money out of other people; they did not get up any show or entertainments of any kind to raise the money; they gave in the scriptural way which God loves and blesses of their own money, appointing their own gifts, but simply from love to God and a desire to worship him with their substance.

They gave as an action of worship, purely. They gave deliberately, but spontaneously and cheerfully. They gave according to their ability. The poor brought silver and brass; those who had not even that brought shining wood and linen; the rich brought precious stones and costly spices; the wealthy brought. They gave up their ornaments for God's service both men and women. But above and beyond all, they brought willingly. They were glad to give.

How many things are there for us to imitate in this giving of God's people? But the thing which seems to have most influenced them was that they realized they were giving to God, and for they must have felt that, therefore they kept on giving so long as He would receive at their hands. If we only felt more deeply when we are giving that we are giving to the Lord directly, we would surely do it more cheerfully and give more willingly.

Another thing which moved them was their sense of pardoned sin. God had pardoned for Moses' sake their idol-worship. They knew they did not de-

serve such mercy, and their hearts were filled with a passionate gratitude that was glad to glorify. Shall we do less than they when God has pardoned all our sins for Jesus' sake? We are often amazed by the continued and persistent sin of these old Israelites in the wilderness. We are apt to think with pathetic compassion that we would not have done so. Let us remember their good deeds with their evil ones, and before this generation reads even a gravel at that one, let us walk all the time, some of us, as if when Christians have given all that is needed for the work of the Lord and stand with willing hearts offering more than is needed, as did these old Israelites. And the only way in which that good day will ever be brought about, is for each of us in the fear of God and the love of Christ to see to it that we give as did these people. And we can not do this if we forget that, in giving as in everything else, we need the aid of the Holy Spirit to make our hearts willing.

KENTUCKY AT THE CONVENTION.

DEAR BROTHERS—I had hoped Dr. Eaton would ere this have given an account of the action of the Southern Baptists' convention regarding the change of the constitution of this body in relation to the amount of payments from churches and associations from \$10 to \$250 for admission as a delegate to a seat in this honorable body. And as the issue of the subject is so important, a summary of the action had on that memorable occasion. On the night preceding the action it was agreed between Bro. Warden and Smith the policy we, the Kentucky messengers, should pursue. That was to stand by the constitution, but Gen. Smith should lead the force. And when the clause referred to above was reached (Gen. Smith had his substitute prepared, and offered it, which was read, and Bro. Warden immediately offered an amendment to Bro. Smith's amendment. This caused a surprise to all of us boys in the trenches; and we did not know to which standard to rally, having equal confidence in our two great leaders, consequently we all commenced fighting on our own hook, and I admit we were badly rattled and demoralized, as each man had his own plan of attack after our leaders began fighting each other.

The first rally was by Bro. Sta. Klouche, who attacked the grammar of the resolution, and he was swept out of the way without ceremony. Bro. Riley, of Bowling Green, then offered two more amendments, the first of which was to be, and was similarly disposed of. At this point some brother, leading the opposition, referred to the infidelity of the committee. When the word "infidelity" was used, it caused a great commotion. Bro. Harvey could stand, as it seemed all the fresh blood in his veins, and he at once jumped on the pope and his infidelity, and pounded him unmercifully. I can't say how long Bro. Harvey was on him, for I am unable to tell him. He referred to the change as working hard on some parties, raising from \$10 to \$250. "Tickets good for trips and travel, but not for meals." Tickets must be kept in hand. Do not stand on the platform while the cars are in motion."

When the discussion reached this point I did hope an orderly, seeing our disorganized condition, that our beloved Bro. Boyce, our distinguished Moderator, would come to our relief, and bring order out of confusion. But not a bit of comfort. He only seemed to enjoy our disorganization, and said—"so the demitition went on."

The next brother I looked to was our good brother Dr. Eaton, who, on more than one occasion, had helped us out of trouble by his ready and judicious committee. Not a word did he utter in our behalf, but let the light go on until we were routed. I thought I would appeal to their sympathies, so the change must be from \$10 to \$250, and I was unmercifully set aside. Now the worst of all had come. The vote was called for, and, as the Moderator asked the yeas to stand up, I counted all the yeas were against us. He ordered the Secretary to count the vote, and then I concluded the hour of our revenge had arrived. The Moderator, while the yeas were being counted, I counted all the yeas were against us. He ordered the Secretary to count the vote, and then I concluded the hour of our revenge had arrived. The Moderator, while the yeas were being counted, I counted all the yeas were against us. He ordered the Secretary to count the vote, and then I concluded the hour of our revenge had arrived.

In closing, let me say we yield to the constituted majority, and are willing to do our very best to help on the good cause. Kindly and affectionately,

We were not invited to be present at the caucus of Kentucky delegates, and so felt no responsibility in the contest. We would have sided against it had we been consulted. EDITOR SPEAKING. It is a mean and dangerous habit. The criticizing, carrying fault, and finding fault, really embarrasses and alarmingly difficult to say. Oh, God, kind, generous things about people when you truthfully can, when you cannot, hold your peace!—Michigan Advocate.

Literary Notes.

Among the Magazines.

The July English Illustrated Magazine contains: "The Mediation of Ralph Handeol," by W. Minto; "Iagodin, Aurlada and Umbrella," by C. F. Gordon Cumming; "William Walton," by G. B. Hill; "A Housewife Hamlet," by "Catching Days,—The York Road," by W. D. Tristram; "In Exile," by D. J. Robertson; "Ex Cetera," by H. K. Trull. Price \$1.75 per year. N. York: McMillan & Co.

Every month since a "decided improvement" in the American Magazine. The July issue is particularly interesting. While maintaining its high literary standing, preference is given to the class of matter which is appropriate for summer reading. "Waters of Fallers" is a well written and finely illustrated article on the famous "Waters Art Collections," by Dr. Allan McLane Hinkley, the eminent brain specialist, contributes an entertaining paper on "Spiritualism and its Modern Applications," in which are many statements that Spiritualists do not like to read, inasmuch as the Doctor evidently considers them of unsound mind. Among other things, the "Latter Days of the World," by J. H. P. Jones, is a well written and interesting paper on "The Vision of Glory—Moses in the Cleft Rock," "Exclusivist History in Brief," (part IV), "Reminiscences of my Early College Life," by H. H. H. "Soul Rest," Home Circle; "Lydia, or the Power of Truth," by Sallie Rochester Ford; "The Mother's Gift," by "How Was Led," by Sallie Rochester Ford; "Should Women wear of Mixed Public Amusements," by John A. Broadas; "Daunt's Sketch," by Sallie Rochester Ford; "A Short Sketch of the Shakers—What they Claim," "The Words and the Puzzle," "Letter to Little Folk," "The Farmer and the Quail," "The Boy Who Wrought a Great Revolution," Editorial, 20 pages, illustrated; \$2.50 a year; to subscribers, \$2.50. L. S. Lons, Mo.

The Monroe chapter in *Wife*, George's Prodigal series, "Cherries of the White House" (July number), gives an account of Madame Campan's famous school in France, which Eliza Monroe attended, where she was the intimate schoolmate of Hortense Bonaparte, the first wife of Napoleon. The portrait which the Queen sent over to her daughter of her old school friend have been engraved for this article, Hortense was Queen of Holland. The spirited picture is drawn of Eliza in after life, as Mrs. Hay in the White House, where she inaugurated many of the social perplexities and questions of etiquette which have perplexed the present. The New Princeton Review for July contains: "The Study of Eighteenth-Century Literature," by Edmund Gosse; "Egyptian Gods and Their Worlds," by G. Maspero; "A Political Frankenstein," by Eugene Schuyler; "The American Party Convention," by Alexander Johnston; "The Duty on Works of Art," by H. Marquand; "New York After Paris," by M. C. Brownell; "Humanistic Religion," by Alexander T. Grund; "The Political Dilemma," by Lawrence H. Hart; "A Catholic's Penicence," by E. Cavazza; "Criticism, Notes and Reviews," Modern Italian Poets; McCall's Religious Aspect of Evolution; History, Politics and Geography; Dynamical Biology; Books Received.

ST. NICHOLAS for July. Among the contents are: "Two Little Confederates," Thomas Nelson's serial, interesting in interest, and the same may be said of "Hill" by John Preston Fyne, Julia Magruder completes her child sketches from George Eliot, by the second part of "Tom and Maggie Tulliver," "Rodney's Rifle" is a stirring Revolutionary story, and "The Boy Who Wrought a Great Revolution," by H. H. H. "The Dog of Noted Americans," Gertrude Van R. Wickham gives charming sketches of the dogs owned by John Jay, George Washington, and Frank R. Stockton; the portrait of Stockton's dog being drawn by the hand of the owner. Willis J. Abbott is able to add to Mr. Julian Felph's story of "A Fine Girl Nearly Assailed a War," a story of "A Big Girl," by John Preston Fyne, (the War of 1812). An account of the Prince of Wales is told in "For Our Country's Sake," by Mrs. C. Estus Cheney; "A Japanese Lullaby Song," by A. V. E. Eschke, tells how a young man goes to Japan, and gives a native challenge, with music, and an English version. Mary E. Vandyne, in *Amicus*, tells a thrilling story of two young girls who were shut into a rain-villa by the earthquake at Nice. The poetry and verses of the number are contributed by Mrs. E. Cavazza, Margaret Lillian, Lillian Dwyer, Robert U. Johnson, T. J. Palmer, and C. H. Cox, Henry Moore and Isaac Herr; while the departments are full of interesting and timely contributions.

DEAN ALPHEUS' grave bears the simple and beautiful epitaph, selected by himself: "The Inn of a Traveller on his way to Jerusalem."

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. LYNNLAND FEMALE COLLEGE. EXCLUSIVELY FOR YOUNG LADIES. Chartered by the last Legislature. Beautiful location, fifty miles south of Louisville, on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. Trains stop at the platform in front of the College building. Thoroughly equipped. Seven Teachers. Ample facilities in Literary, Music and Art departments, German and French. Begins September 14th. Rates low. Send for Prospectus. Address: ELROD & WHITE, Principals, Glendale, Ky.

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BETHEL COLLEGE, RUSSELLVILLE, KY. THE THIRTY-FIFTH ANNUAL SESSION began September 6, 1888, continuing forty weeks. AN ENDOWED PERMANENT INSTITUTION. Ample Faculty. SEVEN SCHOOLS of instruction. Accommodates, Health, Prohibition Town, in a Prohibition County. Moral, Intellectual, and refined country. Board and Tuition, per term of twenty weeks, \$77.50. Tuition free to sons of active Ministers and Ministers of Baptist churches. The latter have \$25.00 per annum from the "Elmer Fund." If needed, For Catalogues, or information, address W. S. RYLAND, CHAIRMAN OF FACULTY, Russellville, Ky. 3000-KEEPING, SHIRT-MAKING, TAILORING, FURNISHING, ETC. Ever Young Man and Woman. Who desire to better his or her condition in life, should write for the Catalogue of the BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE, No. 408 THIRD STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY. Not satisfied after Three Months? The purchaser may return the machine, and the full cash money will be refunded. THE HAMMOND TYPE-WRITER! THE MOST PERFECT WRITING MACHINE! HIGHEST AWARDS at American Institute, London, October, 1887; Metropolitan Fair, Boston, December, 1887; New Orleans, 1884-5; New York, 1883-4. Recommended by Leading Ministers. The Edison Micrograph, the Callender Blotter Bath, Dye Cabinet, Typewriter, etc. The Hammond Typewriter Co., No. 310 W. Main St., Louisville, Ky.

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W. H. McKnight & Co.'s LIST OF PRICES FOR THIS WEEK AT W. H. McKnight & Co.'s. 100 pieces Tapestry Brussels Carpets at 40c, 50c, 60c and 70c per yard. 750 will buy the best quality. 25 pieces Body Brussels Carpets at 35c, 40c and 50c per yard. \$1 will buy the best quality. 100 pieces Ingrain Carpets at 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c and 40c per yard. \$1 will buy the best extra super Ingrain Carpet. China and Japanese Carpets at such large and prices greatly reduced. LACE CURTAINS and PORTIERES. The largest and finest stock ever shown, at one-third less than their real value. Headquarters for Mosquito Bars! Made in order in any style at shortest notice, and cheaper than any yet offered. Our Hair-Canopy is the largest, most ornamental and comfortable ever made. The Four-post, Turn-over, and Palm Tree Canopies and Bars always on hand. Hoop Hair ready-made for \$1. W. H. McKnight & Co., 228-230 West Main St., and 231 Fourth Ave.

WESTERN REVEREND

T. T. EATON, Editor. W. F. LAWRENCE, Business Manager. LOUISVILLE: THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1888.

Important Notice. When you write to or purchase from us...

Since the object of life is to do good, we should hold with joy every opportunity for doing good...

It is written that the children of Israel willingly and gladly brought their gold and jewels for building the Tabernacle...

With a feeling akin to that, though higher and purer, should rejoice in giving money and service for the good of souls...

For a Christian to seek to avoid getting, or serving, as if a child should refuse the food and exercise necessary for his health and growth...

Our Christian to seek to avoid getting, or serving, as if a child should refuse the food and exercise necessary for his health and growth...

We call attention to the report of the action of the Ministers' Aid Society made in another column...

There are two classes whose claims upon the benevolence of Christians are especially tender and close and strong...

We are soldiers of the cross. Three ministers are our wounded officers who have fallen as they led the hosts to battle...

But when it comes to aiding the orphan and the aged and sick preachers there is no hesitation. This we know must be done, whatever else we are compelled to leave undone.

EDITORIAL VARIATIONS

The editor has gone off upon his usual weekly errand, and the paper is left in the hands of the staff...

Way of life. We are so little better than our neighbors in a polished question of Robert J. Burdette...

One morning not long since the congregation of the First Baptist church in Louisville was called to order...

It is an exchange that the Northern Baptist Life Methodists are making their claim to perfection by being bitterly angry at the bishop who at an annual conference...

Our brother who is good man, pure, honest, sincere, noble, upright, generous, and full of many virtues...

As a minister, he is clear, direct and forcible. His sermons are prepared with care and his delivery is striking...

As a thinker, he is clear, direct and forcible. His sermons are prepared with care and his delivery is striking...

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AMONG THE CHURCHES

Walnut-street. The pastor preached at both services. Congregations fair. Received one by letter and baptized one...

Franklin-street. One hundred and twenty-five in Sunday-school. Congregation fair in the morning...

North-street. Pastor preached at both services. Sunday-school good. Received one by letter and baptized one...

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WESTERN RECORDER

THURSDAY JULY 12 1898

Farm and Household

Kentucky Farm and News Items.

One of the finest crops of wheat ever harvested in this section will be cut in a few days.

One of the many warehouses of George Brown, 450 N. Nicholas, containing 40,000 pounds of hemp was burned down on the night of July 25.

SEVEN-ONE YEARS AGO. Captain W. P. Childs left Irvine with a company of 100 men and joined the Kentucky militia.

When they were mustered out their number was held at Irvine, at which they were present, but forty are known to be living, and scattered over several States.

OVERSEEN NURSERY. The early setting of tobacco is growing generally, but the late setting is doing better.

A most destructive tornado passed over portions of Christian and Todd counties last Wednesday morning, blowing down houses and laying waste large tracts of land.

The storm left desolation everywhere. The trees were stripped and in places the growing crops were washed from the earth.

On Wednesday last, Frankfort, out of a population of 1,500, lost 100 to the proposition to subscribe \$10,000 stock to the Kentucky Midland railroad.

FRANK FRANK. A prominent tobacco buyer of Paducah, who was killed by a Mayfield creek, near Wickliffe, Ballard county, July 10.

A most deliberate attempt was made at Frankfort on the morning of July 10 to burn the town of Lawrenceburg, in this State.

DR. BENJAMIN T. KAYKIN. A noted Methodist minister, who was buried at Mt. Sterling, Va. He was a brother of the late Bishop of Kentucky.

HON. CHARLES Y. WILSON. Commissioner of Agriculture, Kentucky, who reported, dated July 1, 1898, says: "The reports of eighty counties of the State, embracing every agricultural section of the State, these reports date from the 15th to the 25th of June."

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Deaths.

For a partial obituary see report on obituary page of 10th issue. Free. A charge not only for all over the world. Count the world and you have of one soul from the world. Then the money on the ground, it will be brought down to you.

Brief Biography of Elder Newton Short.

Dr. N. C. OSBORNE. The ranks of our ministry have recently been broken by the death of our much esteemed and loved brother, Elder Newton Short, whose reputation as a Christian gentleman and a sincere minister of the gospel, is too well known to need a special notice.

They are substantially as follows: Elder Short was born in Poland county, Ky., June 18, 1818. His parents, a few years prior to this time, having moved from Virginia to Kentucky. In his childhood he was educated in the common schools of his native State.

His education, it is sufficient to say that he was well educated, being well versed in English, Greek and Hebrew; he had a practical knowledge of Latin, also. He was a student of the Bible, and was especially conversant with the Hebrew and Greek of the Old and New Testaments.

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them in their work. His work was of such value to them as to make his death a serious loss to the young ministers who were associated with him. Among them might be mentioned the writer, and Rev. T. M. Thompson, who was conversant with his ministry. He will be greatly missed by his church and Association, where he has always rendered valuable and important services.

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DRY GOODS, CARPETS, ETC. OUR GREAT SUMMER SALE IS NOW INAUGURATED!

WE are making special reductions in WASH GOODS, such as Satens at 10c, 12c, 15c and 18c; worth 15c, 20c and 25c. Balloons at 4c and 5c. They have sold for 10c. Lawns at 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c and 10c. Washes at 10c, 12c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 1.60, 1.70, 1.80, 1.90, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 2.60, 2.70, 2.80, 2.90, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 3.60, 3.70, 3.80, 3.90, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 4.60, 4.70, 4.80, 4.90, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 5.60, 5.70, 5.80, 5.90, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 6.60, 6.70, 6.80, 6.90, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 7.60, 7.70, 7.80, 7.90, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 8.60, 8.70, 8.80, 8.90, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 9.60, 9.70, 9.80, 9.90, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 10.60, 10.70, 10.80, 10.90, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 11.60, 11.70, 11.80, 11.90, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 12.60, 12.70, 12.80, 12.90, 13.00, 13.10, 13.20, 13.30, 13.40, 13.50, 13.60, 13.70, 13.80, 13.90, 14.00, 14.10, 14.20, 14.30, 14.40, 14.50, 14.60, 14.70, 14.80, 14.90, 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