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Hosea 7: 1-16. Comentary .- I. Israel's degradation (vs. 1-10.) 1. I would have healed israel-The wickedness of the nation is set forth under the figure of sickness or injury, which Jehovah was willing to cure. See Hos. 14: 4. Iniquity of Ephraim was discovered-When there were prospects of improvement in one respect the disease of the nation broke cut in a different form. The term Eph. raim is often used for Israel. The wickedness of Samaria-A repetition for emphasis of the thought in "the iniquity of

World's Temperance Sunday .-

Ephraim." Samaria was the capital of Israel, hence there was wickedness at the very centre of the nation. Cometh in spoileth without-There were enemies of the nation within it, and without were the Assyrians to rob and oppress. 2. Consider not in their hearts -They do not heed the demands of conscience. They think the Lord does not regard their wrong-doing. Beset them about—They are entangled in sin, and repentance is far from their thoughts. 3. Make the king glad, etc.—The king and the other leading men in the kingdom delight in the sins common to the nation. 4. An an oven heated-The eagerness with which the nation pursued sensual pleasures is compared to the heat of an oven. As the baker heats the oven for use, and then allows the fire to smoulder until the oven is again needed, so king and people plunged from one excess to another.

5. In the day of our king-Either the coronation day of the royal birthday is meant. The prophet quotes the words of the princess. Chevne. Such a celebration is mentioned in Matt. 14: 6, and the terrible consequences of the revelry are portrayed. Have made him sick "Made themselves sick."-R. V. Indulgence in intoxicants produces the same effects in all ages and in all lands. The sickness that accompanies and immediately follows a debauch has lasting consequences. Muscle, nerve and brain are weakened. With bottles of wine-The Revised Version has, "With fever of wine." Alcohol fires the brain and produces riot, senseless assaults and murder. The word, bottles, indicates that excessive amounts of strong drink were consumed. Stretched out his hand with scorners The king entered into close relations with proud, lawless men. Hosea may, perhaps, refer to some lawless project decided upon in the intoxication of the revel.-Cam. Bib. Strong drink robs a king of his senses as quickly as it robs his subject. 6. While they lie in fire—The figure of the baker and his the decline of true religion, the prooven is continued. If passion slumbers, phet saw the eigns of his country's de-

the people—Better, peoples, as in the revised version. Israel sought help of Egypt and of Assyria instead of calling upon the Lord. A cake not turned—The andent method of baking cakes, or andent method of baking cakes, or were corrupted by their inward propenloaves, in embers required that they should be frequently turned, otherwise they would be burned on one side and unbaked on the other. The figure represents Israel as inconsistent and ruined. both politically and religiously. The figure of the oven may be continued and the nation may be represented as burned to its destruction by the fire of evil rupt and profligate. In Samaria, fraud which it had itself kindled. 9. Strangers violence and robbery were perpetrated here devoured Foreign nations had in the most flagrant manner. "A cake oppressed Israel and had taken away, not turned" is an apt emblem of an inprest resources from the nation. Gray consistent character, and of a people heirs. The figure changes to that of an who served God by halves. aged man. The nation was growing old and country were alike corrupt. They and about to go down to ruin. He knoweth not Israel did not realize the nearness of destruction. 10. The pride of Israel-The haughty disobedience to the law of God, and the bold defiance toward Jehovah.

II. Hastening toward destruction (vs. 11-16). 11. Like a silly dove without heart The dove is celebrated for its simplicity and unsuspicious nature. in sin and to accustom themselves to (Matt. 10: 16.) An Arabic provery says, acts which at one time they would have There is nothing more simple than a dove."—Whedon. Egypt Assyria—Israel sought aid from each of these

nations without considering that such affances would be the nation's ruin. 12. I will spread my net—While Israel as "a cies of vice and dissipation. Some ac-silly dove" is passing now to the Egyp-knowledgement of God was made outtians, and now to the Assyrians for suceer, the Lord is carrying out his purpose to ensuare the nation. As their congregation hath heard—The prophets had one extreme or another. They were by faithfully given them messages from turns very religious and repentant, but God. '13 Though I have redeemed them -Jehovah had again and again delivered Israel from their enemies, and would deliver them again, if they would harken of God. Nothing so tends to harden the to him. Have spoken lies against me-The attitude of the people of Israel was imperiect repentance. Israel made an one of open defiance. 14. With their effort to hide the eigns of a weakened heart—The people had not ceased enfaith, an impaired conscience and tirely to worship Jehovah or to call upon him, but their petitions were in servants of God of the dangers that were before them, the people were for heart (Isa. 29: 13).-Whedon. Howled a time startled into a kind of reformsupon their beds-Although they were tion, yet Ephraim illustrates the underestless and wretched and complained eided character of their religion, disrehitterly of their condition, they would gard for righteousness and affection not seek God. Assemble themselves for for earthly indulgences. In this lesson corn and wine—This may mean that the gray hair is not associated either with people met together to implore Jehovah | parental honor or with mature wisdom for a harvest. At the same time they or with piety, but with unconscious spirrebelled against him. They desired the itual decay.

good things he had to bestow, but would III. Culmin not submit to him. 15. Though I have Hosea's prophecy is one long wail for taught and strengthened their arms (R. the unhappy people whose day was over, V.) -The Israelites had had a proof of this not long since when "the Lord saw the affliction of Israel, that it was very people to see them, or believe that they bitter." and "eaved them by the hand of Jeroboam, the son of Joseh."- fatal security while indulging visions of Cheyne. Imagine mischief against me prosperity, which hindered them from They were devising ways of doing evil. seeing the decay already visible to the 16. They return, but not to the Most eyes of God and his prophete. They had High-They changed their course, but fatally identified themselves with the not for the better. They turned from sons and daughters of idolatry around one course of sin to another. Like a them. Their voluntary and criminal deseitful bow-Clarke says that the con- blindness to their degeneracy exposed struction of the Asiatic bow is such that them to peculiar danger. It prevented



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emitted by an irritated camef. Their attempted to make an alliance with the Egyptians, so they might throw off the Assyrian yoke; and the Egyptians would hold them to derision when they should see them defeated by Assyria.

Questions.-When did Hosea proph-What is known of the family and tribe? To whom did he prophesy? What was the burden of his prophesy? What figures does Hosea use to illustrate the wickedness of Israel? How are the evils of intemperance set forth? For what evils is the use of strong drink re-

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.—National degeneracy. I. Began with apostasy from God. II. Advanced by hypocrisy and vice. III. Culminated in national extinction. I. Began with apostasy from God. A

corrupt in principle. When all readily embraced evils which a few introduced. it was quite evident that they had no living root of piety within them. They tions were examined, the more and more desperate they appeared. God had begun to contend with them by his judgments. A practical disbelief of God's infinite wisdom and Government was at the root of all their wickedness. Ephrism is described as very immoral, corwho served God by halves. The court "were mingled among the heathen and learned their works" (Psa. 106:35). Their disregard of God's attitude toward their sins led them to revel in iniquity,

so that rulers and people rejoiced in their own wickedness. II. Advanced by hypocriey and vice. The people of Israel learned to palliate omissions of duty, to excuse indulgences abhorred. They justified unholy, unscriptural and ungodly conduct in themselves and others. They were in accord with the doctrines and delusions of grossest idolatere. They fell into every spewardly, but true repentance was not in their hearts. They were a nation made up of contradictions, always in repetance. Theirs was a grief for the consequences and punishment of ein, and not for the guilt of it in the sight heart as the frequent repetition of such declining spirituality. Warned by the

III. Culminated in national extinction. and they knew it not. He saw the breakers ahead, but could not persuade his were there. The land was wrapped in great skill and strength are required in them from using the proper means of re-taking it, and, if it is not properly formation. It disposed them to regist handed, is liable to injure the archer. For the rage of their tongue Rage here | were too credulous and void of judgments incolence. The root meaning is ment and reason, while they were cover-to make a grambling sound, like that all with the marks of religious degener-

acy. They turned what God designed for good into evil. Their rage was mingled with terror. God employed the Assyriane as a net to ensnare Israel.-T.



It is a bad habit to leave potatoes in the ground very long after they are fit to dig. There is always the danger that | The most important City on the a sudden frost will make the digging unpleasant and will injure the tubers. Even though the frost penetrate to a depth of two inches, it is enough to seriously deteriorate the money value of your potato crop. Better dig them in plenty time, and leave in piles in the centre for field, in order to improve the quality previous to pitting or storing in the celar. This piling in the air is necessary, because when potatoes are stored in bulk in cellar or pit, they are liable to heat because of the moisture they con-

tain. Thorough drying in the field will prevent this. It is very evident that the average value of the potato crop, at least in Ontario, will be below that of last year, and in order to realize the most we can, it is essential that the cost of harvesting be reduced. Where a large acreage is grown it is economical to use horsepewer machinery. The quartette horse end of the year, digger is able to dig at least one thousand bushels per day in a good yield, and TEN DOLLARS will start you

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as possible before digging begins. Potatoes should not be dug until the tops are dry, indicating fully ripened derision in the land of Egypt -Israel had tubers. The soil also should be reasonably dry, except in the case of heavy loam and muck. If using the potato machine, dig every other row, thus preventing the horses from tramping on the rows as they walk. Care must be taken not to cut the potatoes, thus lowering their market value. Follow the rows and run the part of the digger fully low enough to clear the bottoms of the po-

> The tubers should be allowed to remain on the surface exposed to the air and sun until they are dried off, and the skin somewhat toughened. Do not allow to remain too long in the sun or they will get sun burned. This injury is not

tatoes.

likely to occur this year. Potato nickers should follow the digger with a horse attached to a long narrow stoneboat using bushel baskets for holding the crop. One horse can easily I. Began with apostasy from God. A holding the crop. One horse can easily their milk, or are otherwise associated pull about fifteen baskets. The sizes can with them. Apart from the health wait. The people were so far gone in wickedness that they were easer to plan and in the corruption of morals and some new wrong or excess. A flaming and in the corruption of morals and the decline of true religion the needy, micken admin their loads into these the vagon. For commercial purposes that calleth unto me Je
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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET, Minneapolis. - Close-Wheat Dec. 86 3-4c; May, 92 3-8c to 98 1-2c; No. 1 a hairy coat and her been grown with hard, 88 3-4c; No. 1 northern, 86 -14c much success in bloodidg. comes from Cen to 88 1-4c; No. 2 northern, 81 1-4c to tral and South Am rice, and will grow

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DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. Duluth.-Close-Wheat-No. 1 hard, 88 3-4c; No. 1 northern, 87 3-4c; No. 2 northern, 84 3-4c; Oct., 86 3-4c, nominal; Dec., 86 3-4c bid; May, 92 1-8c asked.

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Light	7 10	7 35
Mixed	7 35	7 90
Heavy	7 149	7 83
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igs	4 20	7 00
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Western	2 50	4 60
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Tottie Twinkletoes -- An audience of deadheads is always cold. Polly Pinktights-Yes, but think how hot the deadheads would be if they had to nay.