

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON XIII, JUNE 27TH, 1920.

The Noble Life of Samuel—Review.
I. Samuel 12:1-6, 13-25.

Summary.—Lesson 1. Topical God working through national leaders. Place: The land of Canaan. Joshua delivered an affectionate and inspiring address to Israel shortly before his death. They served the Lord faithfully for many years after Joshua died.

II. Topic: The service of women in national leadership. Place: Northern Canaan. After the Lord had delivered Israel from the king of Mesopotamia, they fell again into sin and the Canaanites were permitted to oppress them. Deborah was a prophetess. The Lord sent her and Barak to defeat the Canaanites.

III. Topic: One with God a majority. Place: Plain of Jezreel. The Philistines became distressingly troublesome to Israel. At this time the Lord raised up Gideon to deliver his people from their enemies. Gideon called for an army. Thirty-two thousand responded. The army was reduced to three hundred and gained the victory.

IV. Topic: The power of personal influence. Place: Moab; Bethlehem. Emelech, Naomi Moab on account of the famine. The sons married Moabite women, Ruth and Orpah. During the ten years of residence there, Eli and the two sons died. Naomi returned to Canaan and Ruth persisted in going with her.

V. Topic: Religious capacities and training of children. Place: Shiloh. The Lord promised Hannah, the wife of Elkanah, a son. She said that she would devote him to the Lord. At an early age she took him to the house of the Lord, there to remain and serve until Eli, the priest and judge.

VI. Topic: Responsibilities of parents and children. Place: Ephraim; Shiloh. The Philistines Israel was dominated and it was decided to bring the ark of the covenant into the camp. This was done and the Philistines defeated Israel again and captured the ark.

VII. Topic: Qualifications for leadership. Place: Kirjath-jearim; Mizpah; Ebenezer; Hamah. The Philistines had oppressed Israel many years. Samuel had tried to bring about a reformation and the people were turning toward the Lord. They confessed their sins, gave up their idols and vowed to serve God only. The Lord gave Israel a great victory.

VIII. Topic: The selection of leaders. Place: Ramah. The people of Israel desired a king so as to be like other nations. They were displeased with Samuel's sons, whom he had employed to help him in judging Israel. The Lord granted them their desire.

IX. Topic: The value of initiative in Christian work. Place: Gibeath; Michmash. The Philistines were still troublesome and were encamped at Michmash. Saul had six hundred men at Gibeath. Jonathan, Saul's son, proposed to his army-bearer that they go to the stronghold of the Philistines. They gained a signal victory for Israel.

X. Topic: The strength and weakness of Saul's character. Place: Gilgal. The Lord sent Saul a message by Samuel to go and utterly destroy the Amalekites. Saul went out with his army and defeated the enemy; but disobeyed God and was rejected.

XI. Topic: The possibilities of youth. Place: Ramah; Bethlehem. The Lord sent Samuel with a horn of oil to Bethlehem to anoint one of the sons of Jesse as king of Israel. A sacrifice was offered, then the sons of Jesse were called one by one and David, the youngest son, was anointed.

XII. Topic: Our divine Shepherd. Place: Probably Jerusalem. As David was a shepherd, it was natural for him to present the life of the god by under the figure of a sheep in relation to the shepherd.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.—Samuel's service to his people.

I. Samuel's resignation.

II. Samuel's challenge.

III. Samuel's farewell address.

IV. Samuel's resignation.

V. Samuel's resignation.

VI. Samuel's resignation.

VII. Samuel's resignation.

VIII. Samuel's resignation.

IX. Samuel's resignation.

X. Samuel's resignation.

XI. Samuel's resignation.

XII. Samuel's resignation.

XIII. Samuel's resignation.

XIV. Samuel's resignation.

XV. Samuel's resignation.

XVI. Samuel's resignation.

XVII. Samuel's resignation.

XVIII. Samuel's resignation.

XIX. Samuel's resignation.

XX. Samuel's resignation.

XXI. Samuel's resignation.

XXII. Samuel's resignation.

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XXV. Samuel's resignation.

XXVI. Samuel's resignation.

XXVII. Samuel's resignation.

XXVIII. Samuel's resignation.

XXIX. Samuel's resignation.

XXX. Samuel's resignation.

marked his administration. The searching challenge he issued, every godly man, and especially if entrusted with public or judicial functions, ought to be able to put to his own use. The virtue of public men is of vast importance in its effect upon society. Samuel's life was both an example and a rebuke; worthy example of personal excellence and of public integrity; a rebuke in its unimpeachable public righteousness.

III. Samuel's farewell address. No man in Hebrew history stands before Samuel in purity of life and singleness of purpose. No man was more devoted to the welfare of the nation, and none excepting perhaps Moses, "more honored of God as an intercessor." In his valedictory address he follows the example of his predecessors, Moses and Joshua, in reviewing the national history from the beginning, recounting God's providences, and reasoning with them of "all the righteous acts of the Lord, which he did to you and to your fathers."

"There is a central line of history, which indicates the central line of purpose." Providences are not isolated occurrences, but are connected with, and indications of, a central, unifying purpose. The errors of Israel are not omitted. Warning is mingled with promise. The kingship could not displace theocracy. Both ruler and people were subjects of supreme authority.—W.H.C.

Red Walls in Factories.
One of the causes of Germany's present position is declared by some observers to be the red paint on her factory walls. According to John Taylor, the Germans, keenly alive to the effect of environment, painted the inside of their factories bright red in order to stimulate energy in the workers, says the London Daily Mail. The aggressive environment, however, Mr. Taylor thinks, encouraged the spirit of forcefulness which lured them to destruction.

In a letter addressed to the Prime Minister, and duly forwarded to the housing authorities, Mr. Taylor pleads that the health and aesthetic feelings of the population may be fostered through the proper coloring of the new houses. "I believe," he writes, "that a lot of depression in domestic and business life is due to irrationally and inartistically colored surroundings."

Color has a powerful effect on health, temperament and character. Green fields, blue skies and red flowers produce pleasurable aesthetic sensations. Two or three French medical scientists have demonstrated that color cures are effectual in cases of temperamental disorder. A London hospital was put at the disposal of Mr. H. Kamp Presser during the war. He created a correct color environment for the treatment of shell shock. In a number of cases his prescription was spring green, cerulean blue and apple-blossom pink or iris purple, and most wonderful cures were effected.

UTTERLY HELPLESS FROM ST. VITUS DANCE
THE SUFFERER RESTORED TO HEALTH THROUGH THE USE OF DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

St. Vitus dance is a disease of the nerves brought on by a morbid condition of the blood. It is a common disease with children, and attacks girls more frequently than boys. Irritability is frequently one of the first signs noted. The child frets, it weeps, it is restless, and does not sleep well. The jerky movements that characterize the disease come a little later. The patient becomes pale, nervous and often constipated. The limbs and sometimes the whole body jerk spasmodically, and in severe cases the power of speech is affected. Such a child should not be allowed to study, but should be kept quiet, given a nutritious diet, and above all things given a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to build up the blood and restore the shattered nerves. Without this treatment the trouble may become chronic and the patient a life-long sufferer. The value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of this kind is shown by the following statement by Mr. Frank J. Scriven, Acton, Ont., who says: "In January, 1917, my daughter Gertrude, then aged fourteen, had a bad attack of rheumatic fever, which left as its after effects a severe attack of St. Vitus dance. For weeks she was confined to her bed under the doctor's care. She was entirely helpless, being unable to even hold a spoon to feed herself. For a time she lost the power of speech almost entirely, and only with great difficulty made herself understood. The twitching of her muscles was so bad it was painful to see her. After a long time and taking a lot of medicine, she seemed to improve. But she did not seem to get along as she ought to. In November, 1917, we removed to Acton, and in January, 1918, she was again confined to her bed with St. Vitus dance. She was again in a terrible state and quite helpless. She was under a doctor's care, and while there was an improvement, she was still very nervous, did not look well and was always tired. In May, 1918, we decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and see what they would do for her. She took them regularly according to directions, and after taking several boxes there was a decided improvement. After a further use of the pills she is now as healthy a girl as you could wish to see. She is fat, with a fine, healthy color and is strong and lively. The neighbors to whom she is well known remark on the wonderful change in her appearance since taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Both her mother and myself are convinced that the pills have done her a world of good as she is now far healthier than we at one time thought she ever would be."

For all trouble due to poor blood and weak nerves there is no other medicine can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You can get these pills from any dealer in medicine, or by mail, now paid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Many a girl who isn't pretty makes up for it in other ways.



Mother's Preserving-Time Helpers

IMPERIAL Parowax is Mother's best preserving time helper. It saves her time and labor and guarantees the luscious natural flavor of her preserves—a perfect air-tight, safe and sanitary seal.

—a pure refined white wax, free from odors, colors and all impurities. No chemicals or acids. The safe method to preserve fruit dainties.

In the laundry it saves time, labor and wear and tear of fine clothes. It loosens the dirt, bleaches the clothes, and adds lustre to ironing.

Sold by good dealers everywhere. "MADE IN CANADA."

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED
Power, Heat, Light, Lubrication
Branches in all cities.

SUNDAY AT HOME

MAKE FOR THYSELF A PART.

On, on, across the plains, and feet no tread!
Trod down a path, which thou mayst safely tread.
Make for thyself a path.
—Goethe (Aytoun's and Martin's translation).

AIM HIGH.

Some men are afraid of being too religious. What we need to-day is men who believe deep down in their souls what they profess. The world is tired and sick of sham. Let your whole heart be given up to God's service. Aim high. God wants us all to be His ambassadors. It is a position higher than that of any monarch on earth to be a herald of the cross; but you must be filled with the Spirit of God—yourself afraid of being anything less. You are not good for anything until the world considers you a fanatic. For said that every Quaker ought to shake the country ten miles around. What does the Scripture say? "One shall chase a thousand, and two shall put ten thousand to flight." It takes about a thousand to chase one man. Why? Because they are afraid of being too religious. What does this world want to-day? Men—men that are out-and-out for God, and not half-hearted in their allegiance and service.

THE MAN NEXT TO YOU.

It is good for us to stop once in a while to consider what the man next to us may think about us. There are many who are concerned about their general reputation and standing, and those who are more concerned about reputation than they are about character often find it easy to live a double life without general discovery. Such a thing is hardly possible among those with whom one is immediately and constantly associated. Occasionally we hear one say of another who has passed away: "His was a fine character. I know because I worked with him." If such a one were questioned, he doubtless would admit that the one of whom he spoke had his peculiarities and defects and shortcomings, but he would invariably insist that his general course of life was the expression of principles to which he was devoted; that he had a high sense of honor; and that he possessed a reasonable and unselfish spirit. He would be thinking of the essentials in character and not of the incidental defects. He would be thinking of the general course of the life and not of the accidental missteps.

He who desires that his life should be what it ought to be will get a great deal of help in the frequent self-examination which he needs to make by asking himself: What do those with whom I am associated think of my life? Now only will such a question help one to discover his own foibles and moods and besetting and inconsistent habits, but it will also keep him conscious of inconsistencies and will quicken his conscience and will lead him to work on the mainpring motives of his life. If he be honest, it will not make him sensitive or lead to the contraction of the habit of self-exercise and self-indulgence, but will rather tend to make his life more transparent. He will seek to correct his life by making admissions of his faults and by making quick apology and amends when he does injustice to others and will daily show the dominating desire to do what he ought to do and to do what he ought to do.

It sometimes happens that people can be closely associated with other people without revealing their true character, but that is the exception

and not the rule. It is often the case that those who are in official positions especially do not discover readily what their associates think of them, but on this very account it is all the more important that, should one should ask the question we have indicated. If those in subordinate positions show merely cold respect for those above them, the indication is not good. Whatever dignity and reserve a position may seem to require is penetrated and worn and rendered harmless by a truly great hero. It sometimes happens that those in the higher positions imagine that those in subordinate positions, but associated with them, do not know or care much about what they are. Such is not the case. The students in a college take measure of the character of their teachers. Employees in a factory evaluate the character of their manager. Sooner or later the people of a nation take the measure of the personal character of their ruler. Associates in business often know each other better than they know themselves. As a rule, are not much better than they are. We use best think them to be, even after we make allowances for all human prejudices and limits to understanding.

WOULD NOT BE WITHOUT BABY'S OWN TABLETS
Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones, she would not be without them. They are the ideal home remedy for the baby, being guaranteed to be absolutely free from opiates or other harmful drugs. They are a gentle, but thorough laxative, and have been proved of the greatest use in cases of constipation, indigestion, colic, and simple fevers. Concerning the Tablets, Ernest Gagnon, Beauport, Que., writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for constipation and colic and have found them so successful that I would not be without them. I would strongly recommend every mother to keep a box in the house. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers, or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont."

For the Cookie Jar.

Filled Cookies—Cream half a cupful of shortening with three-quarters in a cupful of sugar and add one beaten egg, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of baking soda, dissolved in half a cupful of thick sour milk and flour to make a soft dough. Chill and shape, using a square cutter, and on the centres of half the squares put a generous spoonful of the following: Pass through the neat grinder eight pitted prunes, six stoned dates and four washed figs (soak the prunes for several hours with cold water to cover). Add the water in which the prunes were soaked and simmer for 20 minutes. Add sugar to taste, the grated yellow rind and juice of half a lemon, a teaspoonful of butter and a teaspoonful of flour moistened with a little cold water. Stir constantly until the mixture boils again and is very smooth. Cool before using. Make three small openings in the remaining squares of dough and put together in sandwich fashion, press the edges of dough firmly together and bake in a quick oven, so that the cookies will not lose their shape. Use a thimble for making the openings.

Molasses Spice Cookies—Heat half a cupful of molasses to the boiling point and add three tablespoonfuls of shortening, a quarter of a cupful of brown sugar and one tablespoonful of flour, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful of each of baking soda, ground cloves, cinnamon and ground nutmeg. Combine the two mixtures, roll out thin and bake in a moderate oven.

Fortunate is the man who can jumpy at occasions and land on his feet.

HOME FIRESIDE

Even though these days are "economical" ones, the greatest care and nicety ought to be observed in the preparation of food for the sick. The cook, as someone has tersely said, does, or should do, half the patient's digesting. Nor does the responsibility end with proper cooking. The service must also be faultless and tempting, for the palate must be first tickled via the eye, the capricious appetite quickened and the desire to taste created before a morsel has passed the lips. The tray and its accessories should be all of a piece, for, as all know, the appetite of the robust person of refinement is dulled by the sight of an untidy cloth, a soiled napkin or careless arrangement of the dishes. Think then, of the effect which must be produced by shipshape service upon the appetite already on the wane. Never make the serious mistake of asking an invalid what he wants to eat, for the appetite of the robust person of refinement is dulled by the sight of an untidy cloth, a soiled napkin or careless arrangement of the dishes. Think then, of the effect which must be produced by shipshape service upon the appetite already on the wane. Never make the serious mistake of asking an invalid what he wants to eat, for the appetite of the robust person of refinement is dulled by the sight of an untidy cloth, a soiled napkin or careless arrangement of the dishes. Think then, of the effect which must be produced by shipshape service upon the appetite already on the wane. Never make the serious mistake of asking an invalid what he wants to eat, for the appetite of the robust person of refinement is dulled by the sight of an untidy cloth, a soiled napkin or careless arrangement of the dishes. Think then, of the effect which must be produced by shipshape service upon the appetite already on the wane. 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