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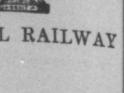
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INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

Fourth Quarter-Lesson XII.—Dec. 22 CLOSE OF SOLOMON'S

REIGN.—1 Kings 11:26-43. GOLDEN TEXT.—Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments: house: secure perpetuity to his for this is the whole duty of man .-Eccl. 12:13.

ed. His heart was turned away and human punishment. McLeod's Absolutely Pure Flavoring from God; he disobeyed God, and

rent in twain. And Jeroboam the Ephraimite]. Ephraim was the ancient rival of Judah, and by reason of its numbers, position, etc., might well aspire to the headship of the tribes. Of Zereda, a town of Ephraim, location unknown. Solomon's servant: rather, officer. Lift ed up his hand: rebelled. Solomon built Millo, and repaired (rather closed up) the breaches (or ravine, a part unbuilt) of the city. Probably the breach referred to was that caused by the ravine, which separated Zion from Moriah and Ophel, and the Millo was the bank or rampart which closed it along the line open doors to a wider sphere of the north wall. Jeroboam was of mighty man of valor. A man of unusual power, and ability, both in war and in peace. Made him ruler over all the charge of the house of Joseph. Solomon, i. e, made Jeroed labor exacted from his tribethe tribe of Ephrain, the son of was building Millo and fortifying the city of Jerusalem. The tribe of | ure. Ephraim, with its constant envy of Judah, must have been mortified to find themselves employed on the pentance and return. fortifications of Jerusalem. Their murmurings revealed to Jeroboam the unpopularity of Solomon. When

and complete; the kingdom was ankles and legs from thorns and titude; and they won't forget the hitherto without split or division. bushes. With the Norman con- one who has been the chief means It indicates the newness, the still quest came the introduction into of their liberty. Scampering off, young and vigorous condition of the the British isles of tanned leather, they fetch the branch of a tree, kingdom. And rent it in twelve which had long been in use in Nor- which they let down to their bro pieces: each representing a tribe. mandy, where it had been introduc- ther, enabling him to join them in Thus saith the Lord, the God of Is- ed by the Romans. rael. Thus showing plainly to Jeroboam the source from which the out of the hide of the deer, the slay- better than some people that we gift came, and presenting strong mo- ing of which had afforded sport and hear about, who never help anytives for adhering to the service of adventure. He gained for himself | body but themselves. God. I will rend the kingdom: as the name of "Red Shanks" by wearthe prophet had rent his mantle. ing b ot legs from the same hide And will give ten tribes to thee: all lashed around his calves with the except Judah and Benjamin. But hair outward. he shall have one tribe. Neither Benjamin nor Judah alone was ned leather, which must have been meant here, but both together. Be- deliciously comfortable, were set cause, etc. (See last lesson.)

What Shall I Give Unto The Lord?' like Saul, and therefore his punish- fashioned like a ship's prow, and in "Every man shall give as he is able, according to the blessing of the Lord thy God which he has given thee." Deut. xvi. 17. make him prince all the days of his time assuming the likeness of a three days of his to "devil's claws," and fastened to Hark! "Every man shall give," 'tis God's life. The rending of the kingdom the wearer's knees. King Richard should not take place till Solomon the Lion-Hearted had his boots Not one has nought; for in each living had died, but in the reign of his son. stamped with gold. Cardinal Wol-For David my servant's sake. God sey's shoes were had made a solemn covenant with Of gold and stone precious, David, and a promise which could not be broken. For David my servant may have a light alway before me. The idea is not that of a home but family, issue. We speak of the

lem, the city which I have chosen me to put my name there. David's family never was extinct, for it lives Thou shalt reign according to all that thy soul desireth We are not justified in concluding from these words that Jeroboam then had ambitious designs upon the throne. It was the putting before him of all the possibilities and hopes the most eager soul could desire, and showing him the one only way in which they could be realized. If thou wilt hearken unto all that I command thee. The new kingdom could be successful on the same conditions

succeeded. And build thee a sure family in the kingdom. I will for this afflict the seed of David but not Solomon's Sin; A Review.—In for ever. As he had promised to our last lesson we watched the pro- David, that "if his son should comgress of Solomon's fall before the mit iniquity he would chasten him

on which David and Solomon had

married heathen princesses; he yield- Solomon sought therefore. This is a crept into her face as she sat down ed to their influence and built altars continuation of ver. 26, the inter- into one of the luxurious chairs, but to idols, he grew extravagant, and vening verses being an explanation it was quickly dispelled as she was A Seminary Course of three years for to support his extravagance, oppres- of the statement that Jeroboam asked rudely to "start her boots." Young Ladies and a Collegiate Course of sed the people with heavy burdens. lifted his hand against Solomon. A smile of amusement was seen on Though Solomon's sins were such as To kill Jeroboam. It would appear several faces as the frightened group Admirable new buildings supplied with all would hardly be noted in any heather that the announcement of Ahijah hurried out to one of the common modern appliances afford home comforts at rates equal to or less than similar inthen emperor of that day, they are was followed within a little while cars. Upon one young face, howblack by contrast with his privil- by something like overtacts of re- ever, there was a look which shamed bellion on the part of Jeroboam. the countenance of the others. Consequences to Himself.—God | He should have waited, like David "Auntie," said the boy to the lady was indignant. He could no longer in the time of Saul, till Solomon's beside him, "I am going to carry bless any one who was openly diso end had come. And Jeroboam my basket of fruit and this box of arose, and fled into Egypt. The sandwiches to the poor woman in Consequences to the Kingdom. most natural place of retage. Prob- the next car. You are willing, of -Vers. 26 35. The ground dis-ably there was a new dynasty since course!" graced by the heathen altars was Solomon married Pharaoh's dauafterwards called "the Mount of the ghter, and the Egyptians, perceiv- want them yourself, and perhaps Destroyer (corruption)." Seldom is ing the weakening of the kingdom the woman is an impostor." one word found to describe so truly in Solomon's later days, and longthe consequences of a king's policy. ing for the immense wealth gathered answered decidedly, but in a very on Solomon fell also on his king- to welcome any enemy of Solomon. hearty breakfast, and don't need a dom. His moral delinquencies Shishak king of Egypt. Shishak is, lunch. The woman looked hungry,

> ... forty years. He must have speak a kind word to the least of died when about 60 years old. He | these when I met them." forfeited the promise of long life by not fulfilling the conditions.

God has made this world so that sin against him contains in itself the elements of evil to the sinner, as the seed contains the plant.

PRACTICAL HINTS.

No one can sin without injuring others as well as himself.

Those who show talent, skill, and faithfulness in lesser things are soon wanted for greater things, and find

But what shall be the results in the end will depend on whether they obey God and keep his command.

God always fulfils his promises just as fully as those to whom they boam superintendent of all the forc- are made will render possible by fulfilling the necessary conditions.

To hasten the fulfilment of God's Joseph-during the time that he promises by criminal methods of our own brings not only guilt but fail-

In all sin there is exceeding danger of going beyond the line of re-

About Shoes. Jeroboam went out of Jerusalem: shoemaker. Undoubtedly there bait, easily fell into the snare. p rhaps toward his own home in was a time when all our forefathers | "But," he added, "if four or five Ephraim. The prophet Ahijah; per- went barefooted, but at length some- happen to get in together, they h ps the one who made known to body made a pair of shoes, rough will all get out again." so omon God's message on account foot mats, or shields of woven reeds of his sins. The Shilonite: belong- or skins. The original shoemaker man. ing to Shiloh. And he (the prophet) sought comfort. Style came later. had clad himself with a new garment: The Celt, who at times wandered stepping on each other's shoulders, a large square piece of cloth, thrown over moor or morass, at others over and thus make their escape." over the shoulders and almost cov- stony mountains, invented a shoe ering the whole person in daytime, admirably adapted to his use. A and used at night for a coverlet. sole of heavy hides protected his

The highlander carved brogans

The good old soft shoes of untanaside, and then came curiously shap MERCY WITH JUDGMENT. - Vers. ed shoes of many styles and a vari-34-39. I will not take the whole ety of colors. From the close-fittkingdom out of his hand. Although ing shoe, fashion led to many ex- lieve what is not open to the sight, Solomon had so grievously sinned, tremes. Long, pointed toes, which and to trust just as implicitly as

Costing many a thousand pounds. Sir Walter Raleigh wore shoes studded with diamonds said to have cost \$40,000. The gallants in ed to. Day or Night orders will re- GOLD, SILVER, Charles II.'s time wore their high boot-tops turned down to the ankles to show the gorgeous laces with which they were lined. Highheeled boots were worn by ladies for three-fourths of the eighteenth century. They raised their fair Stock. Repairing and Upholstering wearers some inches, rendering walking difficult and running im-

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Bless His Dear Heart.

temptations to which he was expos- with the rod of men," a temporal tered a weary-faced, poorly dressed In a very elegant palace car enwoman, with three children, one a Solomon's Death.—Vers. 40-43. baby in her arms. A look of joy

"Don't be foolish, dear : you may

"No, I will not need them," he Is now shewing the latest novelties in affected unfavorably the morals of beyond doubt, the Sheshonk I. of anntie, and so tired, too, with three the kingdom. His kingdom was the monuments, and is the first of little babies clinging to her. I'll the Pharaohs who can be identified be back in a minute, auntie. I know son of Nebat, an Ephrathite [i. e., with certainty. Solomon reigned mother wouldn't like it if I didn't

The worldly aunt brushed a tear from her eye after the boy left her, | Cor. Queen St. and Wilmot's Alley and said audibly,-

"Just like his dear mother." About five minutes later, as the lady passed the mother and three children, she saw a pretty sight,the family feasting as perhaps they had never done before; the dainty sandwiches were eagerly eaten, the fruit basket stood open. The eldest child, with her mouth filled with bread and butter, said,-

"Was the pretty boy an angel,

"No," answered the mother, and a grateful look brightened her faded Le Luthier De Cremoue by Coppee," eyes; "but he is doing an angel's Causeries Avec Mes Eleves par work, bless his dear heart!" And we too, said, "Bless his dear

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"But how does the bottom one

"Ah? these bears, though not And Ahijah caught the new garment. feet from sharp stones, while uppers possessed of a mind and soul, such A new garment is one that is whole or legs of lighter skins protected his as God has given us, yet feel gratthe freedom which they rejoice."

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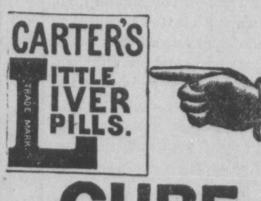
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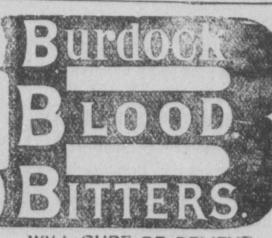
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