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Fourth Quarter-Lesson VII.—Feb. 12.

NEHEMIAH'S PRAYER.—

Neh. 1:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT.—Lord, be thou
my helper.—Pa. 30:10.

In order to understand the Mis-
sion of Nehemiah, it is necessary to
glance at the work of Ezra, the
scribe. For though we have been
studying his book, yet the history
recorded in that part of it took place
years before he was born. Fifty-
seven years, intervening between
chapters 6 and 7, pass without a
record, except the glimpse which
the story of Esther gives us. The
new community did not prosper as
well as we should expect; their re-
ligious zeal and patriotism waned,
and the people yielded to the bad
influences around them. Ezra, the
scribe, was a man of great ability.
He organized the great Council.
He instituted the order of Scribes.
He wrote probably the book of
Chronicles, as well as the book of
Ezra, and collected the fifth book of
the Psalms. Ezra was 24 or 25
years old at the time of Esther and
the terrible decree of Xerxes for the
destruction of the Jews. The con-
dition of affairs both at Babylon,
where he lived, and in Judea, stirred
the soul of Ezra. Hence he pro-
posed to go up to Jerusalem to re-
new and reform the feeble nation in
the Holy Land. Now Jerusalem
was on the route between Persia
and Egypt. When well fortified it
was as Gibraltar. It would be a
great advantage to Artaxerxes to
have a powerful fortress here as a
centre of operation against Egypt
or a solid barrier against her advance
into the East. The colonists were
at present too few and poor to forti-
fy and defend the position.

Accordingly, after two years of
ineffectual attempts to put down the
rebellion, the king gave Ezra per-
mission to raise volunteers for Jeru-
salem, and made by a decree the
otherwise surprisingly liberal offers
and contributions of money and
supplies recorded in Ezra 7:11-23.
Even their enemies were compelled
to help them on pain of death, ban-
ishment, or confiscation of their
property.

Ezra's company numbered 1500
leading men; but with the women
and children the number must have
been 6000 or 7000. They carried
up as freewill offerings for the tem-
ple, from the king and his nobles,
gold and silver to the amount of
\$3,000,000. They started in March
and arrived in July. This work
was done in faith. The journey
was a dangerous one, especially with
all this treasure. Ezra felt it deep-
ly. The chief reform of Ezra was
the abolishment of mixed marriages
with the surrounding heathen. After
fasting and prayer, at a solemn
meeting, the nobles, the priests,
and the people put away their
heathen wives. The course of the
Israelites was ruining and degrad-
ing the nation. There was only
one alternative, to purify the Church
or let it go to ruin. The suffering
caused by this course was the fruit,
not of Ezra's work, but of the wrong
doing. The physician is not to
blame for the bitterness of his medi-
cine, nor the surgeon for amputat-
ing the limb. Ezra's work occu-
pied but eight months, though it is
probable that he spent most of the
remainder of his life at Jerusalem.
Thirteen years of silence intervene,
and then Nehemiah comes upon the
scene.

NEHEMIAH probably was of the
tribe of Judah, and of the royal
family of David. For twelve years
he was governor of Judea, leading a
great religious revival and the re-
building of the walls of Jerusalem.
At the end of 12 years he went
back to Persia, but after a time he
again returned to Jerusalem and re-
formed the abuses there. Nehemiah
was a noble example of Christian
patriotism. He was a man of pro-
found piety, connecting everything,
great or small, with the will of God.
The words of Nehemiah. Rather
record referring to his affairs and as
written by him. In the twentieth
year, i. e., of Artaxerxes. In Shu-
shan. The palace, or capital.
Nehemiah as cup-bearer would natu-
rally be connected with the royal
palace.

The Reporters. That Hanani,
one of my brethren. Hanani seems
to have been an actual brother of
Nehemiah. Came from Jerusalem
to Susa. And I asked them concern-
ing the Jews. Josephus tells us
that as Nehemiah was walking one
day outside the walls of Susa, some
strangers, making for the city,
travel-worn as if by a long journey,
were overheard by him discouraging
in his own language, the Hebrew.
Nothing touches the heart in a
strange land more than one's mother
tongue. He went up to them,
therefore, and introducing himself,
found they were from Judah; and
one was his own brother. The in-
quiry respecting Jerusalem and its
people naturally followed. In the
province of Judea, now a province
of the Persian Empire. The people

are in great affliction and reproach.
We learn from Nehemiah that the
new community had made some
progress. Houses, better and worse
were raised; the high priest lived in
a mansion suitable to his dignity,
within the temple precincts, trade
had increased. The spirits of the
colony were, however, far from
hopeful. They had expected a vast
influx of their brethren, from
Babylon and other lands, but had
been to a great extent disappointed.
Their subjection to Persia forced
itself on the citizens at every turn.
The tribute imposed on them was a
heavy burden to a poor community.

THE EFFECT OF THE REPORT ON
NEHEMIAH. When I heard these
words. . . I sat down and wept. The
revelation of the actual condition of
Jerusalem came upon Nehemiah
with a shock. And mourned cer-
tain days. This state of mourning
continued three or four months
from December to the following
April. And fasted. Fasting had
become a frequent practice among
the Jews during the captivity.

Adoration. O Lord: the great
and terrible God. So great as to
inspire reverential awe in every
worshipper, and unspeakable fear in
his enemies. That keepeth conven-
ant and mercy. That hath made
covenants of mercy and love, and
never fails in keeping them. For
them that love him and observe his
commandments. With whom the
covenant was made, who fulfil the
conditions on which alone the bless-
ings can be given.

Confession. Confess the sins of
the children of Israel. He recog-
nizes that the cause of their troubles
lay in their sins. That God was
not to blame for their troubles. He
had kept his part of the covenant.
Both I and my father's house have
sinned. Good as he was, he was
not wholly free from all wrong
motive or feeling.

Pleading the Promises. If ye
transgress, etc. This is not a quota-
tion, but a reference to the general
sense of various passages. But if
ye turn unto me. If you will so act
to make it possible and wise to
bless. Will I gather them from
thence. This had already been ful-
filled to as many as were willing to
accept the privilege. Thy people
whom thou hast redeemed by thy
great power. Such as the deliv-
rance from Egypt, victories by Jos-
iah, by Samson, by Deborah. Pros-
per. . . thy servant this day. He
had in mind to ask of King Arta-
xerxes that he might go to Jerusalem
and help his people. This prayer
was the fervent, effectual prayer of
a righteous man, and therefore it
availed much. The subsequent his-
tory shows us how God answered
his prayer. His earnestness and
sorrow on account of the desolations
of Zion so affected his countenance
as to call the attention of the king
to his need.

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OUR MOTTO.—If God be for us,
who can be against us.

If Mother Would Listen.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

If mother would listen to me dears,
She would freshen that faded gown,
She would sometimes take an hour's
rest.
And sometimes a trip to town.
And it shouldn't be all for the children,
The fun, and the cheer, and the
play;
With the patient droop on the tired
mouth,
And the "Mother has had her day."

True, mother has had her day, dears,
When you were her babies three,
And she stepped about the farm and
the house,
As busy as a bee,
When she rocked you all to sleep,
dears,
And sent you all to school,
And wore herself out, and did without,
And lived by the Golden Rule.

And so your turn has come, dears,
Her hair is growing white;
And her eyes are gaining that far-
away look
That peers beyond the night.
One of these days in the morning,
Mother will not be here,
She will fade away into silence—
The mother so true and dear.

Then what will you do in the daylight,
And what in the gloaming dim?
And father, tired and lonesome then,
Pray, what will you do for him?
If you want to keep your mother,
You must make her rest to-day;
Must give her a share in the frolic,
And draw her into the play.

And if mother would listen to me
dears,
She'd buy her a gown of silk,
With buttons of royal velvet,
And ruffles as white as milk;
And she'd let you do the trotting,
While she sat still in her chair.
That mother should have it hard all
through,
It strikes me isn't fair.

—Selected.

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Alcohol in Surgery.

The journal of *Inebriety*, a well
established scientific journal con-
tains the following valuable con-
tribution: "Mr. Frederick Treves,
the well known surgeon of the Lon-
don hospital, in his "Manual of
Operative Surgery," has some strik-
ing remarks on the risks attending
operations on the bodies of drunk-
ards. He says: "A scarcely worse
subject for an operation can be found
than is provided by the habitual
drunkard. The condition contra in-
dicates any but the most neces-
sary and urgent procedures, such an
amputation for severe crush, hemi-
palsy, and the like. The morality of
these operations among alcoholics is,
it is needless to say, enormous.
Many individuals who state that
they 'do not drink,' and who, al-
though perhaps never drunk, are
yet always taking a little stimulant
in the form of 'nips' and an "oc-
casional glass," are often as bad sub-
jects for surgical treatment as are
the acknowledged drunkards. Of
the secret drinkers," continues Mr.
Treves, "the surgeon has to be in-
deed aware. In his account of
'Calamities of surgery,' Sir James
Paget mentions the case of a person
who was a drunkard on the sly, and
yet not so much on the sly but that
it was well known to his more inti-
mate friends. His habits were not
asked after, and one of his fingers
were removed because joint disease
had spoiled it. He died in a week
or ten days with spreading cellular
inflammation, such as was far from
unlikely to occur in an habitual
drunkard. Even abstinence from
alcohol for a week or two before an
operation does not seem to greatly
modify the result." Dwelling on the
immense importance to an operator
of cultivating "a surgical hand,"
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moderate use of alcohol, and by
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much cannot be said against the
soul-sapping, body-demoralizing ab-
omination of to-day. The make-up
and contents of the cigarette gener-
ally found in the market and smoked
by all classes who "affect" them to-
day is that of unripe or imperfectly
prepared tobacco. This tobacco is
usually soaked in nicotine, which is
largely impregnated with opium,
strabonium, and belladonna. The
wrapper of each cigarette is general-
ly rice paper, whitened with arsenic.
"It will readily be seen, therefore,
that the main evil of cigarette smok-
ing arises from the inhalation of
carbonmonoxide, which is extremely
poisonous on account of its strong
affinity for the hemoglobin of the
blood, which brings about cardiac
inhalation and heart-failure. Every
day the papers are filled with some
story of death by heart-failure from
the excessive use of cigarettes, and
sixteen States by legislative action,
have prohibited their use among
boys for this reason. It is the duty
of every family physician to explain
to those over whose health he has
supervision, the evil consequences of
the use of cigarettes, and it ought to
be the duty of the secular and re-
ligious press to denounce their use
at every opportunity, as in every
case they bring about a necessary
desire for either opium or alcoholic
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