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INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

Fourth Quarter—Lesson XIII.—Dec. 29.

REVIEW.—Psalm 78, or Hebrews 11:24-40.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Thy Kingdom come.—Matt. 6:10.

SUBJECT: DEVELOPMENT OF THE KINGDOM OF GOD.

TIME.—This Quarter's lessons extend over about four hundred years, from B. C. 1443, the beginning of the period of the Judges, to 1055, the close of the reign of Saul. If we include the lessons for the past six months, the period is four hundred and fifty years, beginning with the year at Sinai, 1491 B. C.

COUNTRY.—The map of Palestine should be carefully studied, and the events located in their place. This map should become so familiar that whenever a Bible event is mentioned it will immediately be located mentally.

Palestine proper, the land west of the Jordan, extends from Mount Hermon on the north to the southern end of the Dead Sea, about 180 miles, which is also the length of the coast line. It is twenty-five miles wide at the north, and sixty from the Dead Sea to the coast through Gaza. It has an area of about 6,600 square miles, a little less than Massachusetts. But the tribes at this time occupied also a large area east of the Jordan, so that the whole domain of the twelve tribes was about 12,000 square miles.

GENERAL REVIEW.

In this it will be wise to include the period covered by the lessons for six months. Draw a diagram showing the main features of this period. It divides itself into four epochs, each one having its peculiar part in the development of the nation. It will be well to draw something of the kind on the blackboard, and drill the school on the main features of the period.

REVIEW BY PERSONS.

Most of the history of this period is connected with leading persons, whose history will furnish one view of the history of the times. Let the scholars tell what part each of the following persons had in the progress of events.

Moses, Aaron, Joshua, Caleb, Achan, Gideon, Samson, Ruth, Eli, Eli's sons, Samuel, Saul, David, Jonathan, Goliath.

REVIEW BY EVENTS.

This review covers the same ground from a different standpoint. Show what each event had to do with the unfolding, through divine Providence, of the Kingdom of God in the Israelitish nation.

Giving of the law, Golden calf, Wilderness wanderings, The report of the spies, The fiery serpents, The death of Moses, The captain of the Lord's host, Crossing the Jordan, Fall of Jericho, Defeat at Ai, The conquest, The covenant, Period of the Judges, Gideon's victory, Call of Samuel, Saul and his possibilities, David chosen, Saul rejected, Victory over Goliath, Friendship with Jonathan.

REVIEW BY MORAL AND RELIGIOUS TEACHINGS.

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Obedience the test of true religion.

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An example of true friendship. Apply to friendship with Jesus.

How all these things helped to prepare for the coming of Jesus into the world, and the founding of his kingdom. How the Saviour helps us to make the right choices, do brave deeds, live right lives, and possess true virtues.

Woman is equally endowed with man by her Creator with intelligence, judgment, reason and will; she is under moral law, and is, therefore, morally accountable.

They twain shall be one flesh, does not merge the personality of the wife into that of the husband. That would blot it out. Nor does it even subordinate her personality to his. The husband and wife are not a unit, but a unity; not a physical organism, with one form, one soul, one will, one conscience, one personality, but a moral organism, in which the members, constituting a unity instead of a unit, preserve each their own separate individuality and personal responsibility.

It is very true that woman's kingdom is the home, but she is not simply a part and parcel of the home furniture, nor yet a mere helpmeet to the man in the low sense of being his obliging and obedient servant—his washerwoman, seamstress, house-keeper, cook, nurse, gardener and milkmaid. That honorable word helpmeet loses its meaning when it is degraded to fill a more servile sphere like that. Indeed, there is no such word as helpmeet. It is two words, the latter an adjective describing the former. God said, I will make a help, meet (or fit) for him—meet or proper for him, that is, one matching, or mating him, his equal, thus rounding out the full sphere of humanity in joining hemisphere to hemisphere in that honorable Edenic marriage. And God called their name Adam—Man. This wedded pair constituted the true man—the whole man. It is not good, said the Creator, that he should be alone. He is but half man, in that case. Endowed, therefore, with equal personality, and constituting an essential half of generic man, woman has a right to a place side by side with man, in all the moral activities and responsibilities of life.

The curse of all past ages has been the false and pernicious notion of a twofold moral sphere, one for the man and another for the woman, like that unfounded, unprincipled notion of a double standard of morals to which it gave birth, one for the man and another for the woman, it inflicts upon the woman infinite mischief and misery. For the same faults, the same errors, the same crimes, she is accused, he is excused; she is condemned, he is condoned; she is punished, he is pardoned; she is socially ostracised, he is socially lionized.

False modern customs and theories are at war with the divine plan. They say that a man's moral sphere covers the whole field—the family, the church, the state—but that woman's moral sphere is limited to the family and the church alone. Such a distinction is a purely selfish and arbitrary dictation of political prejudice. The exclusion of woman from all moral interest and service in the state can be justified only by denying that she is a citizen. But to deny her citizenship is to deny her personality, and hence, all rights and duties founded upon it. Who can do that? Who dares do it?

All true and intelligent patriots look with alarm at the dangerous, downward drift of American morals. The government itself persists in habitual Sabbath breaking; it licenses and legalizes the liquor traffic and supports its revenues from this deadliest vice of its citizens. Politics, which once had a most honorable meaning, standing as that word does for the civil and moral interests of the people, has been multiplied, perverted, and degraded, till it represents little more than the trickiness and trades of truculent politicians, practiced for their own personal preferment and partisan power.

To secure national reform it becomes us, under God, to welcome and use all available helps. One of the mightiest forces, eligible and apt for all manner of moral reform, is that of intelligent, pious, consecrated womanhood. In her present civil status woman is not fettered by partisan bonds, nor morally biased by political, partisan prejudice. She comes to the rescue with a free conscience, with pure motives, with clean hands, with unselfish purpose, with a high moral sense, with undoubted integrity, with intrepid courage, with heroic faith, with resistless earnestness and devotion of spirit. Responding to the divine call and coming up, as she does, to the help of the Lord against the mighty, it would be better that every hand that waves her aside should fall paralyzed and powerless by its possessor's side.

But lo, she comes, whether we will or not; breaks with her own hands the fetters: comes in spite of limitations, in spite of opposition even. She has felt the energizing, emancipating power of the gospel.

In the enjoyment of her newborn freedom and power she asserts her right and her readiness to stand for God and Home and Every Land in the hottest fights of moral and Christian reform. True, it is only to a bloodless battlefield that this warrior-woman holds her march, but with

her, it means war to the knife and the knife to the hilt, for every un-circumcised foe of her native land and her children's home.

Here and there, all over the land, all over the world, women are organizing companies and forming these companies into regiments and these regiments into brigades, and these brigades into divisions, and these divisions are remassing into great armies, and from every quarter of the compass they are coming a million strong. And yet there's more to follow. They ask no music of life or drum for the march, no musket or cannon or gleaming sword for the field, no stars and stripes for their battle flag. The shield of faith the helmet of salvation and the sword of the spirit is their armor. Glory to God in the highest, peace on earth, good will toward men, that song that rang out from angelic choirs, the sweetest, dearest of all earth's songs, is the music to which they keep step on this holy march. And their battle flag, brighter and better than even the stars and stripes, is the glorious banner of divine, eternal truth, the very same under which Christ, their Leader and Lord, won His victories and His crowns.

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The Devil's Philosophy.

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2. To understand the horrors of drunkenness you must go to the saloon and get drunk.
3. To be fully aware of and capable of resisting the wiles of horse-racing and other forms of gambling you must witness the races and know how to play cards.
4. To fortify your boy against the saloon and its associations you should have him spend several evenings loitering around the bar.
5. Before you teach your boy the way to heaven you should let him travel fourteen to sixteen years in the direction of hell; then he will be capable of choosing the right way for himself.
6. Let your son witness a prize-fight, that he may the better know how horrid and brutal it is.

The above are a few tenets in the devil's philosophy. How do they strike you? Are they sound? If they are, then saloons, horse-races, gambling dens, brothels, prize-fighting, etc., should be sustained and encouraged as educators in morals. Strange indeed that some professed Christians think the devil's philosophy is sound.—Religious Telescope.

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