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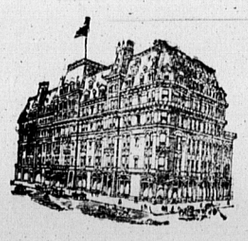

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SEPTEMBER 3.

REVIEW.

GOLDEN TEXT.

"Depart from evil, and do good; seek peace, and pursue it."—Ps. 34: 14.

POINTED SUGGESTIONS.

By Rev. D. W. Snider.

The lessons over which the Review takes us are dark with the storm-clouds of impending judgment and national calamity. They bring us to the fiery and final edge of national privelege when the word of the Lord is not obeyed and His prophets are not honored.

Heroism often appears as the leap of an unexpected virtue into the breech of necessity. But the spring-board of heroism is not the unexpected. It is the surging consciousness of the eternal in the life of one who believes in God. He is lifted by it into the heroism which will do and dare.

"Every dog has his day," such a statement may do as a guiding policy for the usurper, or unbeliever, or trifler, for such as Manasseh, and Jehoiakim, and Zedekiah. But godliness is better than doggishness for the lengthening of one's days.

Royal robes become royal natures. They are a misfit and an offence upon the persons of the vain and wicked. The simple garment of the prophet has regal splendor. Think of Isaiah and Jeremiah and compare them with Jehoiakim and Zediaviah while you recite:

"Kind hearts are more than coronets
And simple faith than Norman blood."

Unquestionably God waits to be gracious. Hezekiah proved that. The glory of the Passover in his time is a showing of it. When the best that can be done follows as quickly as possible with repentant upon that which ought to have been done the mercy of God meets it with blessing and reward.

Isaiah's prophecy, which was fulfilled, reveals this other thing, namely, that the blasphemer and the arrogant and those who, live Sennacherib, defy the living God, are to meet a doom which is terrific and irevocable. The shame of it will be relieved by no onlooking pity. In its place are laughter and scorn.

No lesson, however, in this Testament series should be studied without keeping steadfastly in mind the fact that the suffering servant of Jehovah is being revealed. What sin does for the wicked man or the foolish nation is not the question so much as what it means to God. How does Jehovah look upon sin? What has He thought to do for the sinner? What will he do for him now if he will believe the message?

Of the interesting and helpful story of Josiah one can scarcely make too much. The odds were against him, but devotion to his God proved stronger than the forces of evil he had to meet. That devotion also gave him strength, which was aggressive and masterful. His youth made his piety count, and his piety prevented his youth from being despised. Youthful piety is a cornet of power.

Find yourself in your Bible. That is what it is for. No Bible is of use to the heathen unless it can discover the heathen in you and direct you into the way of the holy.

Self-denying service is a beautiful sight. It may mean the trials of lifelong martyrdom, but its radiance cannot be hidden from the ages. Faithful, truthful, heroic Jeremiah—why, it came to pass that men believed they saw him in the Man of Nazareth!

Into captivity. Pushed by sin by sin that was courted and counted as the paying proposition—pushed by sin, which is disobedience to God and transgression of His law—into captivity. The captive of the simple habit will reach the goal of that habit. Where is it? What is it?

Nebuchadnezzar did some work for God while he was doing his selfish best for himself and his kingdom. But he was not God's man. He was one of those self-sufficient creatures whose life's maxim is, "The Lord helps those who help themselves." Notice, however, that the captivity of Judah was definitely for the benefit of helpless Judah rather than for proud Babylon.

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