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Manufacturing Co., Limited, Brantford, Ontario.

**Sunday School Lesson**

May 16—Victory Under Samuel.

Lesson—1 Sam 7:2-17. Printed Text Sam. 7:2-17

Golden Text—"Direct your hearts unto Jehovah, and serve him only" (1 Sam. 7:3).

Historical Setting.

Time 1121 B. C. Place—Mizpah.

Daily Readings.

Monday, May 10—Victory under Samuel (1 Sam. 7:2-17). Tuesday, May 11—Jethro's Counsel Accepted (Ex. 18:13-26). Wednesday, May 12—Strong in the Lord (Josh. 1:1-9). Thursday, May 13—Selected for Service (Acts 6:1-3). Friday, May 14—A Servant of God (Acts 27:20-25). Saturday, May 15—The Weak Becoming Strong (Jel 3:9-17). Sunday, May 16—Triumph in Christ (2 Cor. 2:12-17).

Setting.—If Jehovah will not justify Israel in their opposition to their real obedience to him, neither will he permit the Philistines of the state to hold them. So many disasters accompany the sense that after seven months' residence in the land of the Philistines, it is finally brought to Kirjath-jearim (1 Sam. 7:1-17). In Judah, the Philistines do not restore Israel's liberties. Lesson illustrates "A Successful Rebellion," also.

Comments.

Verse 2. Verses 2-4 belong to the time of the last lesson, while verses 5-12 belong to a period of twenty years later. Mizpah was a hill town probably about three and one-half miles north-west of Jerusalem, standing on a bank six hundred feet above the plain, and three thousand feet above the sea-level. Samuel is about fifty-two years old, and has been judge since the death of Eli. Samson was a judge farther south and died about two years before the time of this lesson. After seven months' captivity the ark was sent back by the Philistines and placed in the house of Abinadab at Kirjath-jearim, where it remained fifty years, and by David into Mt. Zion.

Verse 3. These words imply Israel's profession of repentance. Baal was the supreme male deity of the Phoenicians. Asthoreth was the corresponding female deity. In verse 4 both words have the plural form. They were the productive deities worshipped in degradation.

Verse 5. It is after Israel turned again to the Lord and put away idols that Samuel gathered the people at Mizpah to prepare to fight the Philistines.

Verse 6. Preparation was through prayer, fasting and worship. A prophet, Samuel effected the religious reformation of the people, their undertook the civil reformation as chief magistrate.

Verse 7. At the time Israel was vassal of Phoenicia, Israel's sudden destruction of Phoenician idols followed by assembling in Mizpah caused the Phoenicians an easiness. The Israelites were uneasy, but determined.

Verse 8. It is probable that Samuel had assured them of the help of Jehovah and of the deliverance. "Their trembling made them dependent upon God."

Verse 9. The whole animal was burnt to denote entire consecration.

Verse 10. To Israel this great "thunder" was the voice of the Lord, while to the Philistines it was the voice of disaster.

Verses 11, 12. Faith in the presence of God encourages Israel from a defensive to an aggressive action. Where twenty years before Israel had suffered defeat, a memorial of victory was set up.

Practical Points.

The child listened to God's voice in the temple grows up naturally to be a pillar of the state and the deliverer of his people. Note in Samuel the traits that constitute a leader among men:

1. He was a man of faith.—He saw God, listened to God's voice obeyed God's commands, trusted in God's power, stood uncompromisingly on God's side. Such a man may awaken hate but will surely inspire respect.
2. He was a man of prayer.—The man who believes in God will commune with God. Samuel's prayer was the bulwark of his people. In their helplessness they cried "Pray for us," and his prayer gave them victory.
3. He was righteous and just in his rule.—And that inspired trust from his people. He who sees God and communes with God will be fair and upright in his conduct. Men learned upon Samuel because they knew that he sought to do right in the sight of his God.
4. He was diligent and faithful.—A patriot and man of affairs. His piety did not lead him to hide in a cave and weep over the sin of his people. He stepped into the arena, wrestled with wrong, strove for the right, called his people back to God, and gave God the glory for success.

**SIR OLIVER LODGE IN MONTREAL**

MONTREAL, May 12.—The cult of spiritism heard of one of its most prominent advocates on Tuesday night in the person of Sir Oliver Lodge, when a large audience gathered to hear his second lecture here on the "Evidences of Survival." The lecturer dealt to a large extent with stories of messages from the other side of existence and affirmed his conviction in regard to the survival of the person as entity. As to mediums, he said there were people who thought they had the mediumistic faculty, though they have not, as there were people who thought they had the musical faculty, though they have not and in both cases you want to get as far away from such people as you can.

**"Just a Girl"**

(Continued from page 11)

"Of course. You can read yourself if you want to. I am positive it will be interesting. I wasn't so sure when I drew the short note from the envelope. Don't look so disappointed, dear; maybe he is sort of feeling his way this time."

"Dear Zena"—Kenneth began his letter, and I wondered before I read any further what Mother would say to that. Then he went on: "I had a quick, uneventful trip home. Met no one who particularly interested me, so had plenty of time to think of the wonderful time I had in New York. Not that I cared especially for the big town itself, but the people whom I met were most gracious, so making my visit a delight."

"I wonder if you will write me just a note. I imagined your Mother did not seem pleased when I spoke of writing you. Do YOU want me to write now that you have had time to think things over—or have you forgotten me? It has been a month, four long weeks, and I mean to hear from you. I have so many friends. I scarcely dare hope you will take time for me, to write me. Yet I am hoping to hear from you; and shall go on hoping until a letter comes—no matter how long I have to wait."

"Please remember me to your Father. I enjoyed my talk with him so much. I think you are like him. I could pay you no higher compliment. Please give my regards to your Mother also. I have wished she liked me better. But some day perhaps I may meet her again, and leave a different impression. My horse and dog welcomed me upon my return. The old Mexican woman who cooks for me and the dog had grieved while I was away. It is something to have even a dumb beast to love you enough to miss you. I wonder, do you like animals? I forgot to ask. You will have to answer my letter so that I may know. You see, to me that is a very important question: Do you like animals?"

"With best wishes for your happiness I am,

"Sincerely,  
"Kenneth Lawrence."

"Here, Dad!" I handed him the letter.

"Really want me to see it, Zena?" "Of course I do!" It would be a pity if you didn't see the nice compliment he pays you—although I suppose you'll say, as he does, that I am the one to be complimented."

"My curiosity is excited. I guess I'll have to read it."

He read along in silence until he came to the paragraph where Kenneth said I was like him, and that he could pay me no higher compliment.

A fellow of rare discernment," Dad said, his eyes twinkling. "And a good deal of tact, also." He added: "I like what he says about animals. I think you will have to write and tell him that you are fond of horses and dogs also. At least I judge you are by my bills at the riding academy, and for that last Pom you bought."

"So you think I should tell him quite soon that I like animals?" "Oh, I wouldn't be in too much of a hurry. Tomorrow or day after would do," he teased me.

"I'll show you my reply if you'll promise not to tell—anybody."

"Cross my heart, Zena. Make it brief. If you do he'll be more anxious for the next one," and, kissing me fondly, Dad departed for the office, leaving me to reread my letter again before I joined mother.

Continued on Page Two

**BRILLIANT EVENT IN LONDON**

LONDON, May 11.—King George and Queen Mary and King Albert of Belgium, accompanied by Queen Elizabeth, were among the distinguished personages who attended the wedding today of Lady Cynthia Curzon, daughter of Earl Curzon, the Foreign Secretary and Lieut. Oswald Moseley, M.P., in the Chapel Royal.

The affair was one of great splendor, out rivaling anything of a similar nature in London in recent years. Besides the Royal personages there was a host of diplomats and other prominent people present.

An additional, notable touch was lent the occasion by the fact that the King and Queen of the Belgians had come by airplane on Saturday from Brussels for the express purpose of attending the wedding. They were week end guests of Lord Curzon.

After the ceremony Lady Curzon gave a reception at Carlton House terrace, to which some hundred guests were invited.

The bride was attended by seven bridesmaids. She was given away by her father.

The wedding presents were many in number and of great value. It was found necessary to employ several of the largest rooms in the Curzon townhouse to display the wonderful assortment.

King George and Queen Mary sent the bride a diamond brooch, while King Albert and Queen Elizabeth presented her with a diamond and pearl bracelet. Prince Leopold, Prince Charles and Princess Marie-Jose of Belgium each sent a diamond brooch.

Other gifts included a silver plate dinner service from the Duchess of Marlborough.

**Conspicuous nose pores**

*How to reduce them*

Complexions otherwise flawless are often ruined by conspicuous nose pores.

The pores of the face are not as fine as on other parts of the body. On the nose especially, there are more fat glands than elsewhere and there is more activity of the pores. These pores, if not properly stimulated and kept free from dirt, clog up and become enlarged.

To reduce enlarged nose pores: Wring a soft cloth from very hot water, lather it with Woodbury's Facial Soap, then hold it to your face. When the heat has expanded the pores, rub in very gently a fresh lather of Woodbury's. Repeat this hot water and lather application several times, stopping at once if your nose feels sensitive. Then finish by rubbing the nose for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.

Notice the improvement the very first treatment makes—a promise of what the steady use of Woodbury's Facial Soap will do. But do not expect to change completely in a week a condition resulting from long continued exposure and neglect. Use this treatment persistently. It will gradually reduce the enlarged pores and make them inconspicuous.

Get a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap and begin tonight the treatment your skin needs. You will find Woodbury's on sale at any drug store or toilet goods counter in the United States or Canada. A 25 cent cake will last a month or six weeks.

The Andrew Jergens Company, Cincinnati, New York and Perth, Ontario.

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Every year thousands of farms throughout the Dominion are equipped with woven wire fence. The owner of each one of these farms has a story he could tell—the passing of the old snake fence, that sprawled over good farm land; the old stump hedge; annoyances of stray stock and damaged crops—days fraught with knotty fence problems.

Wire Fence came as a great improvement and saving—a saving in temper, time and money. Another improvement, and FROST WOVEN WIRE FENCE, backed by the advantage of low price and long service, came to the front. The farmer gave it a fair chance along with the others, and FROST FENCE made good. The farmer was satisfied.

The wire of TIGHT-LOCK Fence is tough, strong, heavily galvanized. It is Canadian Made. The tight-lock grips as no other lock does. The stays are straight and evenly spaced; that means a fence easy to stretch. The laterals are unlinked at the lock and have a free, deep wave that holds the fence taught and straight as an arrow on your posts. Eighteen styles standardized from study of farm requirements and convenience.

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**J. H. GILL, Dealer, Charlottetown**

DEDUCTION.

Teacher—"What is an engineer, Tommy?"  
Tommy—"A man that works an engine."  
Teacher—"That's right, Jimmy, what is a pioneer?"  
Jimmy—"A woman that works a pion."

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