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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

REVIEW.
GOLDEN TEXT.
"And it came to pass when the days were well nigh come that He should be received up. He steadfastly set His face to go to Jerusalem, and sent messengers before His face."
—Luke 9: 51.

POINTED SUGGESTIONS.
By Rev. D. W. Suider.
The faith which makes confession is honored by a larger and more confidential trust. "The secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him." When Jesus received from the disciples, at the lips of Peter, a testimony which was correct concerning Himself, he told them things to come.

Higher testimony to Jesus than that of man's was close at hand. Higher in the sense that it was a testimony which confirmed for all concerned that which was given by man. Heavenly testimony in ratification of prophetic and priestly and apostolic testimony.

Every forgiven sinner has entered into the secret of love. It is well when he grasps that fact fully. No prudent reasons are at the back of God's forgiveness of the transgressions of His people or of any of them.

Precious beyond the description of any artist is the story of Jesus and the children. Is it not strange that it has taken the Church so long to learn its import? When it is fully comprehended that the Kingdom of God is in the eyelid, a new home and a new church-life will begin everywhere.

Avarice cannot understand reward. It is always a bargainer. Bargain counters and wage schedules will operate for its benefit. But it always suffers loss. This is very largely true upon the basis of unpurged earthly calculations, while under the methods of Christian service it is a loser, indeed.

Repeated lessons are needed to warn men away from the various forms of self-seeking to which they are prone to yield. The desire of James and John for greatness or pre-eminence is the same motive at work, only from another angle, as that which operated in the heart of the young ruler.

All Jerusalem was stirred as by something seismic when Jesus made triumphal entry within its gates. The jarring note in it is that what was His own House—and the House of His Father—was polluted by irreverence and greed. Hatred to Jesus, doubtless, lurked in many quarters as it quickly rallied and manifested itself.

Belief cannot abide where it fails to rest upon authority. So a question about authority may be said to be always in order. But if the questioner has asked it with a view to expose the lack of authority, he had better be sure of his own foundation. Lost opportunities are the penalties of indifference. Greater things are within reach of everybody than the call of business or the farm. These may be neglected, but the greater must not be.

Every fool has his question, but it takes a wise man to answer it, even though it is answered according to his folly. There is nothing so matchless as the answers of Jesus to the captious questioners of those who made a wicked combination against Him.

Space compels the closing of these remarks by a single reference to the parables of Judgment, viz: The Ten Virgins, the Talents, the Last Judgment. What themes more thrilling or important are there to engage the thought of mankind? The time of final reckoning will most surely come.

ODD CLEWS TO MURDERS.

Criminals are very forgetful persons. The famous series of frauds on the Bank of England by the Benson brothers a generation ago was terminated by the fact that the forgers forgot to date the last one presented. This almost incredible blunder led to the breaking up of the most dangerous band of criminals England has ever known.

An uneasy conscience gave away Douglas, the Mead Farm murderer. He had presented a forged check on his victim's banking account, and the clerk, not recognizing the signature, asked Douglas to wait a few moments. He remained until the police were summoned, and the wretched man bolted; and that set in motion a train of suspicions that eventually resulted in the discovery of one of the most cold-blooded crimes in the history of murder.

Any detective of experience will tell you that most criminals are fools, which is a good thing in the long run, for those whose business it is to detect crime.

There was a case in the midlands nearly twenty years ago which concerned a man who spent many days planning a woman's murder and disguising his own personality so that nobody could ever suspect him of the crime. Then, when his plans were completed, he lured the unfortunate woman to a lonely place and murdered her.

He was more than astonished to find himself under arrest within an hour of the discovery of the dead body, but it was no wonderful feat of detection after all. In his haste and confusion the murderer had actually left his visiting card on his victim's body.

A child's penny toy lantern directly led to the hanging of Fowler and Milson for the Muswell Hill murder. It was a lucky clue, that finding of the child whose toy had been left behind in the house with the body of Mr. Smith, the murdered man. It was the property of Fowler's little brother, and the child's innocent pleasure at the recovery of his lantern was the culminating stroke in one of the greatest tragedies of the last fifty years.

Clothes played a prominent part in the Yarmouth Beach murder case of nine years ago, but it was a boot lace that finally fastened the crime on Bennett. That trivial boot lace had been used to strangle the poor woman who died where so many had found holiday happiness; and those who attended the trial will never forget the profound impression created by the production of the string.

Upon a certain occasion a prominent merchant and railway magnate was talking in the street to a friend of his, who was eminent in the service of the state. A young man passed by and, to the astonishment of the former, his companion nodded pleasantly to him. "Who was that?" asked the railway director, thinking he might have been mistaken.

"Oh, that is Mr. Blank, the well-known philanthropist."
Now the gentleman of the railways knew Mr. Blank by another name and in a different capacity; in fact he was one of the clerks in the employ of the railway of which he was a director. Examination of the books confirmed the worst suspicions, for the pseudo philanthropist had been robbing his employers for years in order to gratify his ambition to get into society. Had it not been for that casual recognition in public the company would have lost thousands more than it did.

That was a trival chance of course, but it was more than this which caused Mrs. Dyer, the Reading baby farmer, to wrap one of the bodies of her victims in a piece of brown paper bearing her own name and address. It broke away and floated to the top of the river.

But all great criminal cases have turned more or less on trival things. A railway ticket played a prominent part in the recent trial at Newcastle, of Alexander Dickman, charged with the murder of Nesbit, the colliery cashier. It bore the name of one station that which operated in the heart of the young ruler.

Half an addressed envelope convicted a murderer twenty years ago, although the name and address had nothing to do with him except that the other half was found in his bedroom. A piece of a file convicted a murderer named Orrock, who is now forgotten but whose crime excited tremendous interest some years ago. Armed with half a common file the police tracked him down after one of the finest feats of detective work in the annals of detection.

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