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LESSON V. APRIL 30.

GOD'S PITY FOR THE HEATHEN.

Jonah 3: 5—4: 11. (Foreign Missionary Lesson.)

GOLDEN TEXT.

"Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations."—Matt. 28: 19.

POINTED SUGGESTIONS.

By. Rev. D. W. Snider.

The Book of Jonah presents its peculiar difficulties and problems to the reverent student of the Bible, but that its teaching is especially adapted for the purposes of a foreign missionary lesson there is no doubt. When studied with such a thought in mind it provides abundance of meat. If any bones obtrude, place them on the side of the dish. Feed on the meat.

The compassion of the Almighty receives a double emphasis in the narrative. If one fails to see it in the pose which God has towards Nineveh he is made aware of it by the fact of the prophet's jealousy of it. What an amazing thing to be jealous of God's compassion! But wherever the true success of another fails to produce unfeigned congratulation of something of the kind is in evidence.

Do not overlook the fact that the teaching of the grace and mercy of God for those who are not of Israel is unique. No other religion shows anything like it. The pride of the Jew would not have it so. The Oriental is all too slow to accept God's "Whosoever" as having universal intention and application.

Jonah's churlishness and jealousy were those of the good man. Good men are tempted to the narrow outlook. They would have things to fit their grove and mould. Truth-telling with Jonah was the one great principle by which all else was to be weighed, and measured, and estimated. But blessed is the heart that can act on the principles of a larger righteousness, e. g., the repentance of Nineveh, though the accusation of a lie is rammed down the throat.

Nevertheless, God is not a liar. Jonah was not big enough to understand—that is all. And, in like manner, in the inevitable progression and outworking of love, consistency will many times be found to prove itself by that which the small and undiscerning will describe as inconsistency. They need the lesson of the gourd.

It is interesting, instructive and profitable to find that the problem of foreign missions, which is so much in evidence today, was faced in the days of Nineveh. It was at God's command then. It is at His command now. His compassion fails not. But are the shirking and jealous Jonahs all dead?

Canada, and the Methodist Church as a force for rrighteousness in Canada, has to meet the problem which the foreigner and alien in faith presents by the will of God. Jonah was not more surely sent to Nineveh for a Divine purpose than over 200,000 non-English-speaking people into Canada during the last four years under guidance of His all-wise Providence.

But not only the stranger within our gates, such as the nearly 30,000 Chinese and Japanese in British Columbia, must be cared for and taught in the light of the commands of Jesus, but the vast portions of the earth from which they come with their teeming millions must witness the presence of the messengers of God.

Our Church is taking up its share with sincere endeavor and Christian good-will. Still the lament is forced from our missionary leaders: "The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few." To provide 400 missionaries for our work in China, where we now have 60; would be to place each one of them in charge of 25,000 people.

The clamant duty of the hour, if the Methodist Church in Canada shall meet the call of God towards the non-Christian world both within and without our shores, is (1) prayer, which is unceasing; (2) study, which is purposeful, and (3) given, which shall be personal surrender and sacrificial in character beyond all records of the past.

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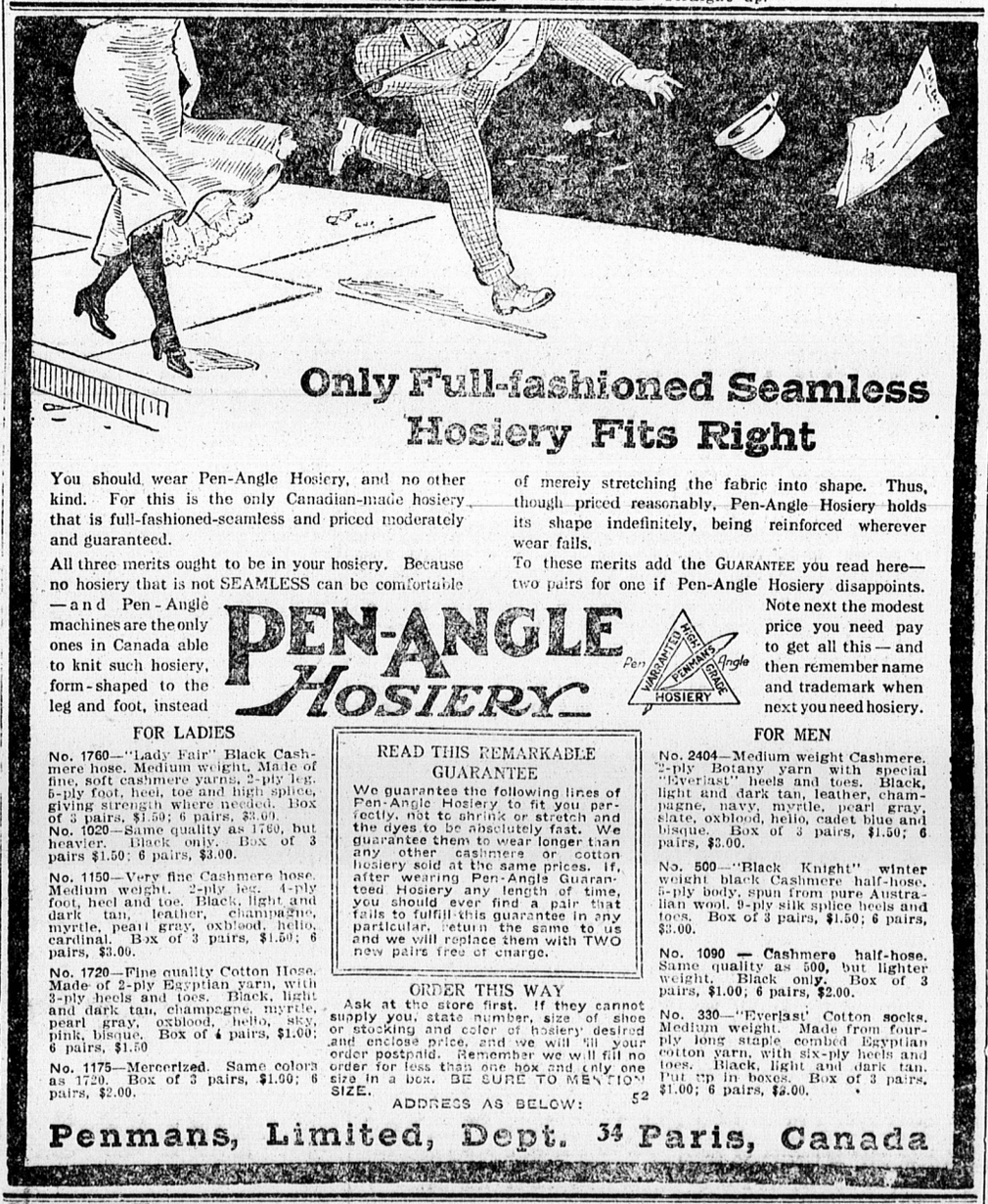

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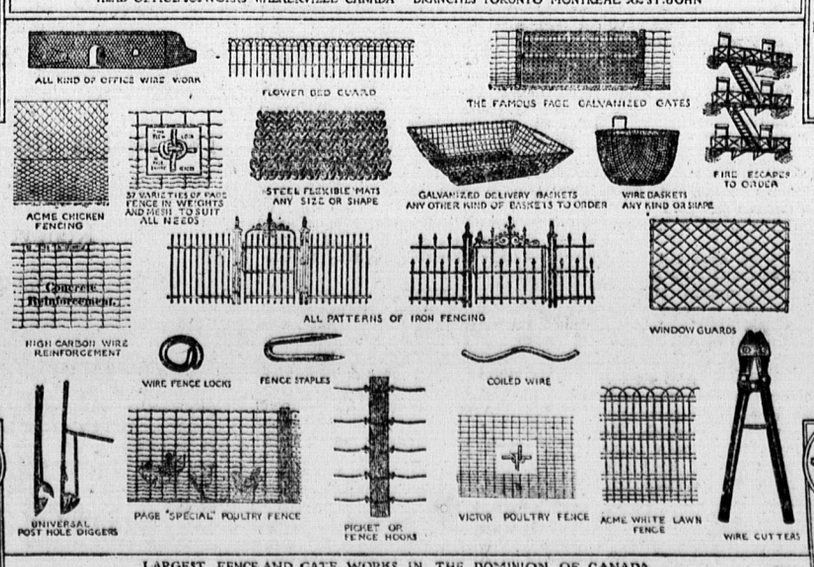

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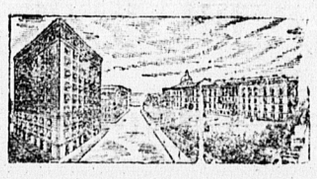

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