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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. LESSON IX. Gen. 44. JUNE 1.

GOLDEN TEXT. "Confess, therefore, your sins one to another, and pray one for another, that ye may be healed."—James 5: 16.

POINTED SUGGESTIONS. By Rev. D. W. Snider.

A most pernicious and abominable idea has found lodgement in the mind of many of our people, and in their conduct towards others, namely, that it is wise and right to treat every man as though he were a rogue until you are satisfied that he is honest. That is a vicious and despicable principle; nevertheless, the character of every man ought to be equal to the test.

Those who know that their conduct has been such as would warrant the doubts and fears of others can have no quarrel with those who place a test upon their characters. That right cannot be denied. Joseph felt himself under necessity to test his brothers. He had good reason. In a former lesson had they not confessed guilt in his very presence? Ch. 42: 21. But confession does not go as far as amendment.

The test that Joseph applied to his brothers was designed to discover at least three important and (to him) very vital factors in their existing character, viz., integrity, brotherliness and filial regard. They had broken down in these before in a way most painful to himself. Will they break at the same points again? The sequel shows their conquest.

What forces had been at work to bring about so effective an amendment in the characters of these men? Had success in dishonesty or unbrotherliness or filial unworthiness anything to do with it? Not so. The way of the transgressor is hard. Is it not too bad that the hard blows of circumstance are so often needed to wake up a conscience that has been put to sleep? Such is the retributive providence of God means that affliction shall the blows of circumstance are deftly placed by those who like Joseph, know the spots upon which to land them. The hard road of Joseph's brothers was the kind road of providence. God means that affliction shall always spell salvation.

Was Joseph more severe than necessary? Of course, he had to play the part of one who was invested with oriental despotic authority. Apart from that fact, it is likely by his heart, was melted into a tenderness that would compel pity from those who could know it. And has not God's compassion for sinners reached depth of tenderness greater than the sinner can ever know? The cross of Jesus is the only key to the interpretation of it.

What are the evidences of conscious honesty? The lesson gives some of them, at least. The best evidence, of course, is an appeal to the open record of former rectitude. The conclusive evidence is an appeal for present investigation. Joseph's brethren stood the test.

What are the evidences of conscious brotherliness? The best evidence is the challenge of one brother to find ground for a lawful accusation against another brother, as though to say, "I am not guilty, and as surely as I am not, my brother is not." The conclusive evidence of brotherliness is to go with him to the limit of his trouble and to share it with him. "A brother is born for adversity." Joseph's brethren stood the test.

What are the evidences of filial regard? Read the prayer of Judah before Joseph. Possibly nothing more pathetic can be found in the languages of earth. And Judah was a spokesman. Joseph's brethren stood the test. They could not endure to be the cause of another sorrow that should press its bitterness into their father's cup.

JUNE 8.

JOSEPH FORGIVES HIS BRETHREN. Gen. 45: 1-7.

GOLDEN TEXT. "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."—Ps. 133: 1.

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The winter has broken, the ice has unlocked, the freshest is at hand. Like the cleansing rush of waters, pushing the ice headlong from the stream, the floods of forgiveness, which have been held back through a testing time of frigid inquiry, break from the deeply moved soul of Joseph upon his astonished brethren.

Forgiveness, with all its purifying emotions, swept the heart of Joseph clean of bitterness and revenge while it carried with it, like waters at high tide, the detritus and lingering uncleanness of guilt from the hearts of his brethren. The scene is stirring, stimulating, and grand. Like a flood, if the emotion which overwhelmed Joseph had been less pure he would not have caused anyone to leave the room. Show piety wants the house full. Show confessions are held back for the large audience. Show exposures are made under the glaring eyes of summoned detectives and witnesses. The noblest and truest, the deepest and purest, the best things in life are revealed when only those who are parties to them, and can share them understandingly are present. What the outside world overhears is another matter. The question of love is the stag-

ging question of the sinner. Joseph poured his torrential question—the one that first leaped the dam of his enforced and icy restraint—into the ears of thoroughly troubled men. "Doth my father yet live?" it is a love question. It is such a question which discovers the sinner. The lesson teaches this fact which is in full harmony with all ethical instruction which has rest in the word of God, namely, that the sinner against rather than the sinner always has the best of it. "Time vindicates God to those who trust Him. If time does not, then, as some one suggests, eternity will set the souls of the faithful singing.

Joseph did not parade himself before his brethren as a "self-made man" in Egypt. All the tantalizing quality that had been in him when he used to proudly recount his dreams had been burnt out of him. Now in humility and gratitude, Joseph said: "God hath made me what I am. Great qualities never belong to 'self-made' men. It is smallness, littleness which ever speaks of it hints at it.

The sequel shows that Joseph's brethren accepted the forgiveness which he freely offered them. That is the least that they could worthily do; and, in like manner, when God, for Christ's sake, forgives you, accept it. Note, from the attitude and speech of Joseph, what forgiveness does: (a) It draws the offender to the offended. It does not wish to seek to operate at long range. It would bring heart to heart.

(b) It would have the offender forget his offence. It lays no burden of memory upon him. It bids out of the handwriting against him, it not only erases the record, but it also cleanses the page.

(c) Forgiveness does not court the sight of grief in the offender or the acts of self-recrimination. It would hush it, divert it. It would get the offender busy with the new prospect which reconciliation opens up.

(d) Forgiveness cherishes the Divine purpose which has been worked out through the wrath of an offender so that the matter of complaint is swallowed up by the sure matter of praise.

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