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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON VI. AUGUST 6.

JEREMIAH TRIED AND ACQUITTED.

Jer. 26: 7-19.

GOLDEN TEXT.

"The Lord is my light and my salvation: whom shall I fear?"—Is. 27: 1.

POINTED SUGGESTIONS.

By Rev. D. W. Snider.

Was Jeremiah a popular preacher? Bless your dear heart, no. Did he know that he was not popular? That he did. Why was he not popular? Because he told the truth. Which wins out—the truth or popularity? Thank God, the truth is always the winner.

But it often takes the world a long time to recognize it and to place the credit where it belongs. Jeremiah came to his own long after he was dead. By the time that Jesus appeared and men were struggling over the problem he presented they had got Jeremiah in his right niche. He was then great enough to compare Jesus with him and to get Him mixed with the Messiah.

But the prophet would not like you to call him a hero. The reason is that he allowed himself to get so woefully discouraged at times. He often wished to throw down his commission. He thought his lot a hard one and talked that way to God about it.

Nevertheless, we shall call him a hero. No wonder he often felt badly and from the depths of a disheartened soul. If he had not done so we would swear he was no creature of flesh and blood. But he was a hero. Better still, he was God's man. He was a truth-teller and a truth-doer to the end.

Alongside of Jeremiah what a pitiable spectacle "all the people" make! "Vox populi, vox dei." What nonsense. Sometimes it may be so. But just sometimes. The voice of the people is too often the voice of a mob, and of a mob in panic, in riot mis-guided, misled; without guidance, unled—a brute cry.

The lesson shows "all the people" the fickle, uncertain people now (v. 8), chipping in with the narrow jealousy of the priests and prophets, whose vision is circumscribed by the blinkers of selfishness and sectarian bitterness, and now (v. 16) "all the people" are siding with the saner, worldly-wise judgment of the princes, too self-important to lend their importance to the little jealousies of the priests.

But there is this to be said for "all the people" at heart they are sound and want to do what is right. The big, and generous, and open, and worthy meet response in the hearts of the people. What if we say that that is God in us? Well, without saying it, let us just thank God that it is so. If it were not so, the tragedies of world history would have been more numerous and terrible by far.

Let us note a few things in this lesson of swiftly moving scenes that we may appreciate or avoid:

1. Take the fullest stock in the sensitive-souled preacher who is wounded to the core by opposition or the lack of popular approval, but who, at the same time, tells the truth, though it may mean death.

2. Believe that there is no reward that can satisfy the soul but the consciousness of the Lord's approval. Cut everything out that will forfeit that. Put everything in that will secure it.

3. Take knowledge of the fact that the greatest heroism belongs to those who do the right at the cost of the

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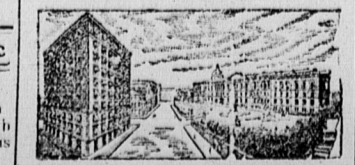
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greatest pain. There is no heroism where there is no fear.

4. Avoid the view-point of the selfish. Avoid class or caste view-points, or rather, when taking them, remember the angle of vision of those who do not belong to that class or caste.

5. Give value to the historic or philosophic sense. It was this that saked the princes from the conclusions to which the priests had come concerning Jeremiah.

THE MOTOR CAR IS SUPPLANTING HORSE AND WAGON

The motor car is supplanting the horse on the Cow Bay road as a means of conveyance of pleasure seekers to the beach. On Sunday close upon a score of motor cars were ranged along the fences among the carriages. The number of cars was almost equal to the number of carriages, but of course the wagons, in most cases, carried more people than the motor cars.

Conspicuous among the automobiles was Brennan's big passenger car, which was filled every trip. The car is very comfortable and speedy, and is becoming very popular as a means of conveyance to the beach. The beach itself is much the same as ever. Luckily it changes very little. There has been improvement in respect to the bathing houses, the equipping of the grounds, the provision of accommodation for visitors, and in other ways, but the natural beauty and quiet of the place has not been marred by innovations of a noisy and outstanding character.

The new owner is as insistent upon the maintenance of good order and decency as the former proprietors, and this accounts for the popularity and growing favor of the place. There is no likelihood of work being resumed in regard to the completion of the macadamized road to Cow Bay this year. The road, however, has been improved from the post office at Eastern Passage to Cow Bay, and the driver never was more pleasant.

The country people have made up their minds that motor cars have come to stay. All that they now ask for is a square deal from the drivers of the machines. Some of the timid nervous horses have yet to be made unafraid of the automobiles, and the country people feel that their signs of distress should be heeded until this is done. In some cases they have been forced to sell horses which could not be made unafraid of the machines. The drivers of automobiles are asked to give the owners of nervous horses every chance until these animals are broken in.—Halifax Exe.

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Duties: Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within five miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.
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