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Text of the Lesson, II Chron. xxiv, 4-13. Memory Verses, 9-11-Golden Text, II Chron. xxxiv, 12-Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

4. "And it came to pass after this that Joash was minded to repair the house of the Lord." After the death of Jehoshaphat, who did right in the sight of the Lord (II Chron. xx, 32), the story is a sad one of unbelief and rebellion until Joash at the age of 7 and under the guidance of Jehoiada the priest began to do right in the sight of the Lord (verses 1-3). It may have been 20 years or more after the death of Jehoshaphat that the temple, so long neglected,

of the temple meant the neglect of God. 5. "Gather of all Israel money to repair the house of your God from year to year and see that ye hasten the matter." It is interesting to note that the neglected house of the Lord was a safe hiding place for the child Joash for six years (II Kings xi, 3). What a comment upon the disuse of God's dwelling place in the midst of Israel and their utter forgetfulness of God! This compulsory attempt to raise the money for repairs is very much like the way most Christians act now, but it is not the Lord's way. The Levites probably under stood this and therefore were slow to obey the king's command.

6. "The collection of Moses, the servant of the Lord, and of the congregation of Israel for the tabernacle of witness." The king called for Jehoiada and asked why the Levites had not been required to bring this in. The answer of Jehoiada is not given. Prayer is more powerful than argument, and possibly priests and Levites gave themselves to prayer. In Ex. xxx, 11-16, there is the record of the ransom or atonement money which every man gave when enrolled in the army of Israel, but this money was used to build the tabernacle (Ex. xxxviii, 25-28). In Deut. xvi 16, 17, there is a record of an offering free ly given when the people came to Jerusalem to worship the Lord, and this, I think, would be the proper offering for the repairs. Notice that this was brought to the temple.

7. "The sons of Athaliah, that wicked woman, had broken up the house of God, and also all the dedicated things of the wicked woman and her sons, giving them to Baal? Let Baal stand for all other lords our God, other lords beside thee have had | taurant in the country has a system like dominion over us" (Isa. xxvi, 13). What- it. ever is given to self or the world of that which belongs to the Lord is like taking from the Lord to give to Baal.

8. "They made a chest and set it without at the gate of the house of the Lord. In II Kings xii, 9, it is said to have been placed beside the altar on the right side as one cometh into the house of the Lord. king's commandment. The altar suggests our redemption, the love of Christ which constraineth us to yield all we are and have cheerfully to Him. Giving is easy when we consider Him who so loved us we give compared with His gift?

in to the Lord the collection." This is wholly different from sending out the priests to gather it (verse 5). This is the Lord's way, the other is man's way. When the tabernacle was to be built, proclamation was made that all who were willing might bring their offerings, and the result was that so much came in that Moses had to command the people to stop bringing (Ex. xxxv. 29; xxxvi. 6, 7). It was the same willing spirit that provided for the temple (I Chron. xxix, 9). I believe that if people were taught the privilege of giving because of God's great gift to them they would today give as freely as in the it and know it and have heard of the same to raise money were set aside and the people permitted to give willingly.

"And all the princes and all the people rejoiced and brought in and cast into the chest until they had made an end." David prepared for the temple with all his might, because he had set his affection to the house of his God, and when the people gave he said, 'Who am I, and what is my people that we should be able to offer so willingly after this sort, for all things come of Thee and of Thine own have we given Thee" (I Chron. xxix. 2. 3, 14) There is that scattereth and yet increaseth Every man, according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give-not grudging. ly or of necessity, for God loveth a cheerful giver (a hilarious giver) (Prov. xi,

24: II Cor. ix, 7). 11. "Thus they did day by day and gathered money in abundance." When the chest was full, they counted it and put it up in bags and put the chest in its place again. Compare II Kings xii, 10. It was so easy to thus gather it. No one was asked to give. All gave as they were led, and no one know but the Lord who gave his right hand and beckons rapidly much or little. Doubtless then, as when long afterward He sat over against the treasury, many who were poor gave more in proportion than some of the rich. In the day of the rewards each one shall be recompensed according to his works (Rev. xxii, 12), and He who reads the heart will

12. "And the king and Jeholada gave it to such as did the work of the service of provided, and then the work is carried on. When the Lord would send His servants, Joseph and Mary, down to Egypt, He first provided the gold that was necessary through the wise men who came from the east. When He wants anything done, He always provides for it fully. When anything seems as if it ought to be done and there is nothing to do it with, either it is not the Lord's work or it is not the time to do it. But when His work is done in His way and in His time all is easy. How few are found as faithful as these men into whose hands the money was given and no reckoning kept (II Kings xil, 15). 13. "So the workmen wrought, and the work was perfected by them, and they set the house of God in his state and strengthwork was finished, and they had a sur- -but boil it down." plus of money. There is no straitness in the Lord's provision. He does exceeding abundantly. There is a house now being builded, the church of God, the body of

Christ, and many are seeking in many

ways to gather money to do the work, and

there is a lack of funds and many hin-

Remarkable Rescue. Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she cought is narrated by him as follows: "I was in cold, which settled on her lungs; she a most dreadful condition. My skin was was treated for a month by her family almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue physician, but grew worse. He told her coated, pain continually in back and she was a hopeless victim of consump- sides, no appetite-gradually growing she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could care her. Her druggest suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She consults a decided improvement. I consults a decided improvement. tinued its use and after taking six bot- tinued their use for three weeks, and am self benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking six bot-tles, found herself sound and well, now now a well man. I know they saved my does her own housework and is as well life, and robbed the grave of another as she ever was. This Great Discovery victim." No one should fail to try at Aycocke Drug Co.'s drug store, large them. Only 50 cents per bottle, at bottles 50 cents and \$1.00, Aycocke Drug Co.'s drug store,

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THE SILENT SYSTEM OF A LUNCH-ROOM IN CHICAGO.

Over One Hundred and Fifty Different Articles of Food Which the Walters Can Call For by Simply Making Motions With Their Hands.

The other day a man slipped into a Monroe street lunchroom, ordered medium boiled eggs, and when he had done so he ducked instinctively that the waiter's voice might pass over his head,

The waiter snapped his fingers vigair. Then he turned to an urn to draw the coffee quietly and in good order. "Ain't you going to order my eggs?"

the man asked fearfully. "Eggs is ordered, sah. Got 'em on the fire now," replied the waiter. "How is that?" asked the customer suspiciously. "I ordered 'em as soon as

The man was almost overcome

manager of the house and said: "I want to buy a ticket to eat here the rest of my life, and I want to find out some things about this system of yours." The manager took him aside and told him the secrets of the queer messages which had passed from waiter to head waiter and back to the kitchen.

house of the Lord did they bestow upon | quite simple and the signs were few, | count, if she thought of it at all. Baalim." Is there any danger of our taking | calling only for the principal things on | But there was a look in the toiler's things that belong to God and, like that the card, but it has grown with time eyes that I did not like to mea. The mitals that I did not like to mea. The est, would we not have to say, "O Lord and motions of the hand. No other res- when a brutal passerby had kicked his

attention of the head waiter. Then he on earth. - Elmira Telegram. it was done by Jeholada, the priest, at the makes a cut across his left hand with his right and sticks up his right thumb.

Instantly the head waiter repeats the that He gave Himself for us. What can er who took the order could have gone and, if privateering is entirely omitted 9. "And they made a proclamation is no noise or fuss about it. If a small tacular feature of naval encounters must through Judah and Jerusalem, to bring steak is ordered, the waiter holds his "go by the boards." The sixteenth and

quick to catch the changes in the sign, | ing our moral views of warfare. for a certain move of the hand follow-

and the thumb in the air. If the order is half a dozen fried oysters, the right hand is thrust out with attracted to the trade who would in the the fingers spread far apart. For ham end degrade the term of privateer and and eggs the waiter places his right | make it synonymous with pirate - Lippalm against his cheek, that being the pincott's. signal for fried ham, and then extends his arm with the palm of the hand up and the fingers closed, which means

Some of the signals are continuous motions, indicative of some process through which the food must pass. Thus an order for corned beef hash is transmitted by a shaking motion of both hands backward and forward, indicating how well shaken the ingredients of the hash are before being served. For baked beans the waiter holds up with his four closed fingers. For liver and bacon the waiter scrapes his right index finger with the forefinger of his left hand, showing how the bacon is sliced, and then places a forefinger over his side about where he thinks his liver is located. Pork sausage, too, is a signal easily discernible. The waiter links his two little fingers together, indicatthe house of the Lord." The money is first | ing the links of sausage. - Chicago Trib-

Story Bolled Down. An amusing story is told of the editor of a go ahead evening newspaper, who, in the eternal rushing to press to get ahead of the opposition, was constantly impressing upon his reporters the necessity of condensing all news.

A terrible explosion had taken place on board a big ship lying at Ports-"Get down there as hard as you can,

he said to one of his men. "If you catch the 11:40 from London bridge you'll be there soon after 2, and you can just ened it." The next verse says that the | wire us something for the extra special And the reporter went.

Soon after 3 o'clock that afternoon they got a wire from him: "Terrific explosion. Melpomene. Boiler empty. Engineer full. Funeral tomorrow. No flowers."—Spare Mo-

Robbed the Grave ..

A startling incident of which Mr. John Oliver, of Philadelphia, was the subject,

ONLY A FADED FLOWER.

But Its Loss Roused the Savage In the

Man's Nature. He was well past middle age, he was homely, and his soiled and shabby attire didn't fit. Evidently he was of the great mass of toilers, workers by hand rather than with brain, and his patient, lined face was of that dull, putty colored pallor which comes from exhausting labor in an atmosphere heated beyond common endurance. He sat in an open car, bent and weary and toil stained, but there was a pleasant light on his dull face, as of a smile hiding somewhere behind lips and eyes. In one grimy, thick fingered, broken nailed hand be held, tenderly and caressingly, orously, looked across the room and a tiny spray of pink geranium. It was then raised his right hand with the too big for a button hole, it was too thumb and forefinger held to form a slight and unpretentious to have been began again to be honored. The neglect circle and the other three fingers in the bought singly from stall or store. Evidently it had dropped from a bouquet somewhere on the street, and this son of the soil had found it and was taking

How carefully he held the pink blossoms in his clumsy hand, balancing the spray loosely between the first and second fingers of one hand, that it might me the order," said the waiter. "All I ing it with the cher open palm from decline the monumation if it got to do is just that," and again he | the hot glare of the sun when the car tle, too, perhaps of a woman or a child he had so long sought, where he could slight pink blossom would come as a shun his friend devices eat in quietness. When he had finished message from another and a fairer the eggs and coffee, he sought out the world, for the unseen smile seemed to flicker more brightly, and his eyes grew. thoughtful and faraway.

Then, suddenly with a rustle of taf dressed woman sprang past the toiler, was not nominated at that cloven The distance is too great for a waiter | caught the fragile stalk and brushed off | to walk back and transmit every order some of its pale flowers; her swinging a court he prize he was striving to the prize he was striving to the declared at once that he was the was opera glasses snapped the delicate stem The man tried in vain to save his treas Years ago two waiters who should go ure. It was too late. The pink petals Two weeks ago the Populat Com down to fame for their serivce to dys- lay on the floor of the car, and the gayly gress on all men met in Kalengh peptic and unhappy mankind devised a clad woman was arranging her laces system of signals for all the articles of | with never so much as a word of apolethe bill of fare. At first the system was gy. I suppose she thought it if mone lenk is as the trend and supporter of

until now there are over 150 articles of smile had gone, and the look was like by Judge Kuthn? When a Republic leave the Democratic party, a beginning food which can be ordered by waves one I once saw on the face of a beggar only friend, a little mongred cur, but McKinley, sought to deleat Mr was led to believe rould be secured his. Sometimes life seems hardly just strowd by dividing Chatham's vote, through the agency of the liquids A headwaiter or his assistant stands and fair, in spite of one's happiest phidid Sher if Jenk ns say ill came here party and through that party above 37 to the manuaristic low in the center of the floor during the losophy. Flowers are the one artistic joy rush hours and keeps an eye on the of the poor. They are what pictures, is the friend of Mr. Strowd, and I But since the eventil elect to Mr. Strowd. waiters behind the long counters, sur- books, theaters, jewels, are to the rich | will not be guilty of the dishonotable | have had my even opened to the ... and was given a sland w tomer orders roast beef medium, the this it almost seems sometimes that waiter snaps his fingers to attract the the flower mission is one of the noblest

Privateers and Pirates.

One may dig out of the histories of signal to a man in the back room, who naval wars in the past more interesting transmits it to the cook, and the roast and exciting adventures of privateers beef is being prepared before the wait- than of the regular ships of the line. five feet toward the kitchen, and there in modern wars, a picturesque and spec right hand at the height of his head, seventeenth century privateers brought palm out, fingers joined. If it is to be more remance and adventure into the medium, he clinches his hand quickly literature of the world than their less and lets his thumb project. If the cus- scrupulous first cousin, the out and out tomer wants it well done, the open pirate, and if today enlightened public hand sign is followed by two quick opinion condemns privateering the blows of the right fist on the left palm. | memory of the heroes of the past must The eye of the interpreter must be not be blighted in the process of shift-

ing another means something entirely pirates in everything except in name, different from what a certain move and pirates have been hung to the means if originally displayed. If an yardarm who were simply authorized days of Moses and of David. I have seen oyster stew is called for, instead of privateers, serving their country faith shouting "stew one" in strident tones, fully and with all honorable intention spirit in other parishes, where the efforts as is the custom in many restaurants of of doing their duty. Too often in the the lower price variety, the waiter early centuries pirate and privateer snaps his fingers, and when he has were convertible terms. But it was no caught the eye of the interpreter he ex- more than could be expected, consider tends his left arm with the fist closed ing the license and freedom of action granted by nations to privateers, that

Navy Deserters. ing," declared an old naval commander, 'that would desert in time of war But in times of peace, when everything appears to be going along as though it were greased, desertions will begin from no apparent cause and will suddenly become epidemic. Away they'll go, and it's 2 to 1 that in a little while they will be hunting around to see if they can't get back into the service without having to suffer punishment. I used to put in a good deal of time tryand finally presented it to one of my superior officers.

'Drop it, young man,' was his laconic advice. 'You can't tell why they do it and you can't stop them. If you where you may have a chance to accomplish good. I'll tell you right now, if you were to sail a ship for heaven and were obliged to touch at hell for coal, half the crew would desert. "-Detroit Free Press.

A Cholera Amulet.

According to a traveler who has spent years in countries where cholera breeds, a person may become immune the pit of the stomach. At the beginning of New York's latest cholera scare he purchased some sheet copper and made amulets for himself, his wife, his only child and three or four friends, then said to the latter: "Don't be afraid. It is not necessary to run away from the city no matter if the disease comes next door. It is impossible for you to have cholera while the copper is on your person." One of these friends threw away his amulet recently because, after seven years of wear, it had become as thin as gold foil. -New York

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Ruffin and Jenkins-A Contrast.

It was in 1883, we believe, that the Congressional Convention of the Fourth istrict, was held in lung dea lock the lamous contest for the nomina ion when Cox, Graham, Fowle, Cooke and Bunn were candidates. After he convention had taken many ballots and it began to look like the deadlock could not be broken, there was a break in favor of nominating Hon. Thomas Ruffin, who had lately resigned his seat on the Supreme in demanded to be heard, and said in substance "I came to this convention from Orange at the head of a deleganot get overheated or rubbed and shield- friend of Major Graham, I would the Democrars say, then you will pay made the cabalistic sign with his thumb | bobbed past the open crossings of the | offered me by acclaration. No bon | crane tecket streets! I think he was dreaming a lit orable man can act as the friend of Mr. I'ate accepted and went The man was almost overcome by the too, perhaps of a woman or a child surprise. At last he had found the place to whom in the noisy, dirty city this another and accept a nomination Newbern to see how it has are the

wand and the people I all parties in it. Vesterday a Sewhere I come have

he presided at the Pritchard Populist I am for white supremacy host law and then said. Loca at it a cancus in Raleigh on the 17th of May, and all the time I cannot stand with a lar. I is so . g and narrow and he and his Republican friends began party which stands for negroism and carries the harness so | gl link the secret scheming by which Mr every speces of wrong and magners, when he paid it slips base as ? Strowd should be undermined and ment In Craven county I see the chokes him so he can't breather lenkins receive his nomination. The negroes are completely in control of And a it was and not receive work was well done. In July Harry the Republican party, and yet the heighbor we would have which the Skinner told a friend that Jenkins Populis's are moving Heaven and early as kild a creature as we La! would be nominated in the Fourth to arrange fusion with such a crowd | the farm because he as | w district, and in August all the Repub cannot, will not, support any such un when he could not breather cans and Pritchardites who were holy movement and when election day. It was - iv the other day conto" the deal did not besitate to say rolls around. I will be found young heard of a wa cable of Lercant that Jenkins would be the nominee the Democratic ticket and get as dog being stat because tax , a To make certain of the defeat of others I can, which is the niverage would in his head gon earld by an interview and said the Republicans sled Strowd, for the negroes whenever wants good government, could take a may be bunger. they assert themselves always dictate trip like Mr. Pate did and see for him cold, or faint, or sick, it is to These were not chance interviews. ing to find an explanation of the thing. | negro support. | lenkins's nomination was dictated by negroes and revenue officers, and lenkins was on the sly a

In recent years some men have come to the front by professing one notorious political treachery-the preby wearing a small copper amulet over | | nkms shall be elected, he will have and never forgiven. Mr. Jenkins startad in life with fine prospects and the onfidence of all the people, but he has sold his birth right for a mess of pottage. When he is old and reflects toon his past life, the sin of his action n 1898 will rise up before him and destroy his peace of mind. No posi on purchased at the sacrifice of political faith can bring juy or honor

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They are Seeing the Light.

The Populists, who are honest citizens-(and we have always known and are walking in the light.

There is a Populist of this character a speech made by Abe Middleton n Martin county, Mr. Samuel Pate, A a negro of Duplin county Democratic neighbor asked Mr. Pate ... "Why, I does the dictating in how he would vote with the Republican my county, and when I does the to fasten such ngero government as ex- dictating we always wine ists in Craven county Mr. Pate replied "We don't want any more me. that he didn't believe it was anything gross in office right now cause we like the Democrats said, but that if it want to stop this Democratic cry was he would not advocate fusion with of 'nigger' and get the white I it. the Republicans. Democratic neigh ulists to vote with us one more proposition. You go to Newbern and ture, then we il have all the nig

tioner life man has gone to his reliche round. What id-1 he first?

act of supplanting him while supporting ruption of the Pipulat leaders, and was a fone year - 4 cold Time n m for n-imination?" Ind Jenkins have witnessed the ungod's solmers, after working a few stope w ake this high stand that is to be ex sence of principle to greed I have seen its down in the foreign it. pected finen of the highest public that the Populat much ne a de abets farmer was provoked and bit and and stands pledged to fasten negrosem to allon the role head, to also What did Jenkins do in this crass even more firmly used there are a bim from rei gwh a way at JEWERY. JEWELRY

"Fellow of tens I am a white man bor came by He eard The .

black people are solid? If the blacks | Unfortunaters for the lie; it the whites a like interest in standing book, prepared by Ha! Aver htali together? The black people will not auditor, which the Reput tawe go over to them? The Democrats throughout the State 11: page are charged with drawing the color four in this hand book we read cry is made about it. But it is not the years in which party the I'emsaid in a speech before the Republican effort to disfranchise or take from State convention, referring to the color the negro the power of the ballot line, "I invite the issue." This was a It goes on to say that on the other misuse of terms. He did not really hand the Democrate have been in FARMERS AND WESTERNESS RANGE mean that he invited the same, for favor of the "retention of the halenge. The fact is that he and his people made it and it is the whites who

The Chatham Citizen regrets that W. Atwater and other influentia men in Chatham county have left the Populist party. But these gentlemen claim that they have not left the party but stand squarely on the Omaha plat diseases arising from Impure blood, is form, and that the crowd that has con spired to elect goldbugs to office are offered to mankind. The thousands of the ones who have really forsaken the

OASTORIA. The Kind You Rave Absort Bought

sist that all this talk about the negro wanting office is all talk to frighten them away from fu--are begining to see the light, and sion, and say there is no danger.

The Re pop litean hand book is false or Holton's gang of orators are lying. Take the case, go to

We are acquiring Porto Nico by conquest. That is bow Spain ac quired it: But when Spain con her work of murder that the only relics of these people are now preserved as curiosities in the Berlin conquerers,—Courier Journal.

Some of our Populist friends in-

men of the jury

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