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INTERNATIONAL LESSON COM-MENTS FOR FEBRUARY 3, BY THE REV. I. W. HENDERSON.

Subject: Noah Saved in the Ark, Gen. 8:1-16-Golden Text: Ps. 37:39-Memory Verses: 1-3-Helpful Notes.

The lesson for this Sabbath is unintelligible unless we read Genesis 6 and 7. Especially, by way of resume of the two chapters, would it be vise to read Gen. 6:1, 2, 5, 6, 8, 14, 18, 22; 7:4, 12, 24. With these verses we secure, in some measure, a synopsis of the events that preceded that which is related in our Scripture for

The story of Noah, as we have it here, crowds the mind with morals. Noah is the second parent of the race, as Adam was the first. Adam is the father of humanity, in the natural sense. In the same sense Noah is the savior. They are, so to speak, the Washington and Lincoln of humanity's earliest days.

The lesson of Noah's life, so far, is the lesson of obedience and its rewards. Adam's career is the exemplification of refractoriness and its consequences. Noah is a distinct advance upon Adam. Adam's characteris primarily one of innocence. It is untried at first and weak when tested. Noah's meritorious qualities are the result of a willing obedience to God's commands. Born, after Adam, with the seeds of evil innate through heredity, Noah, in the midst of an evil world, a just and upright man, finds favor in the eyes of God. Noah is the sample of character made well pleasing unto God, through His grace, by volition. Noah's will is strong. Possessing, as did Adam, the power of free choice; and, unlike Adam, being surrounded with evil companions and weakened by an inherited predisposition for waywardness, Noah, yet, deliberately "walked with God." Adam, we remember, ran away from God.

God's covenant with Noah and His condemnation of the sin of men throw lights on the character of God. Jehovah is a God of love, of patience, of discrimination. His discriminative characteristics are shown by the fact that while He hates evil He has yet commendation for and joy in men who are good. Loving all humanity the Father is, however, guilty of no sickly sentimentalism. He is longsuffering, forbearing toward humanity; but humanity must, except it obey Him, take the consequences of voluntary sin. But while He condemns the evil, God never forgets the root of righteousness apparent among His people. And so God acts here. He discriminates between righteous Noah and his evil neighbors. He has patience with them all until they become utterly steeped in iniquity. His heart is grieved at the wickedness of men, for He loves them as the children of His own creation. But He does not allow His love to become so degenerated that He forgets judgment and

justice and His own divine integrity. The story of Noah is the story of God's determination to afford humanity a chance to prove itself worthy of its lineage. When all the worst of the world's inhabitants are overwhelmed with the consequences of their willfulness, God puts the seal of His sanction upon Noah.

The lessons are obvious in their present day application. Obedience brings divine approval. Disobedience works for death. Character is the resultant of a will subordinated to divine control. To find favor in the eyes of God is the business and duty of humanity and the especial longing of the Christian. It is goodness that makes us worth while here and for God. To be evil is to be selfcondemned. In wickedness is sorrow and destruction. Faithfulness to God and faith in Him is the finality of happiness. For God is as faithful now, and to you and me, as he was to upright Noah.

These notes may be of use: Vs. 1. "Remembered." This does not necessarily mean that God had forgotten about Noah. It rather implies that God had never forgotten them. Hebrew: "Renewed His care for." "Ark." Probably 450 by seventy-five by forty-five feet.

Vs. 3. "Continually." The waters seeped away gradually. "One hundred and fifty." See Gen. 7:24. Vs. 4. "Ararat." In Armenia. Pictured as the highest mountain in the world, as we see by vs. 5. Vs. 7. "Raven." So called be-

cause of its blackness. Vs. 10. "And he waited seven days longer."

Vs. 11. "Olive leaf." Rev. Fresh leaf. It is said that olive trees put forth new shoots under water. The finding of the clive twig by the dove was, obviously, an indication that the water had gone down considerably. The olive tree is very hardy and luxuriant under proper conditions; it is said not to grow at great heights, however. "Knew." Evidently in the construction of the ark while there was provision made for light and air there was none made for looking out. Otherwise after the rain ceased Noah might easily have seen the surrounding conditions for himself. This throws a light on his complete obedience to and dependence on God. They shut themselves up in the ark and left

the outcome to the Almighty. Vs. 13. "Dried up." The waters first drained away until there was no covering of water over the ground. Vs. 14. "Dried." And then the ground dried up. Any one who has seen the surface of a marsh while the tide is out can understand the meaning. It is precisely the difference between soggy and perfectly dry ground.

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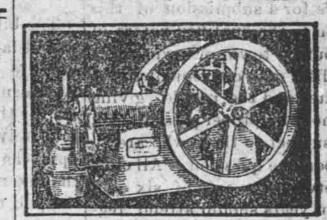
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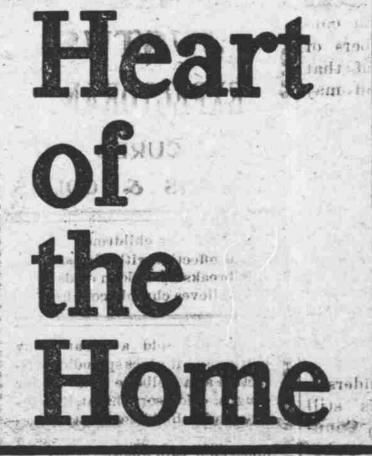
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