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Save for my daily range
Among the pleasant fields of Holy Writ,
I might despair. —Tennyson.

The International Sunday-School Lesson.

THIRD QUARTER. LESSON VI, AUGUST 10, 1902. LEVITICUS X, 1-11.

TEMPERANCE LESSON.

A costly and beautiful temple, and at the same time one suited to the pilgrim character of the nation, in that it was portable, stood under the shadow of the mount, where its pattern, to minutest detail, had been revealed. Its curtain walls of harmonius and significant colors—purple, crimson and white—were swaying in the breeze. Its supporting posts, overlaid with gold and set in sockets of silver, were flashing in the sunlight. The furniture and implements, so manifold in uses, were all in position.

A ritual, in every respect worthy of a shrine so ornate, was instituted, into whose mortis-like rites the facts of gospel history, a millennium and a half later, were to fit, like tenons, with invariable precision.

A priesthood was annointed to perform the speaking rites in court and holy place and holy of holies. The last stitch had been taken in their spleneid regalia, the last jewel set in their costly insignia.

It is time for the Hallelujah Chorus. Ring all heaven's joy bells. But instead, a wild, discordant note is struck—a cataclysm of shame and grief! It is the inveterate irruption of human depravity.

Aaron's sons had strange fire in their hearts before they had it in their hands. They had been lifted to highest heaven in point of privilege. They had gone with their father and uncle into the mount, and seen that appearance as it were a pavement of sapphires beneath the invisible presence of Jehovah, and heard his ineffable voice. They had been inducted into the most exalted office of the old dispensation, and clad in gorgeous robes. They found themselves suddenly and widely influential.

Their heads were turned. Pride possessed them. They were precipitate. They could not wait the appointed hour to perform their function. With consummate assurance they esteemed the method, though divinely appointed, a matter of indifference. Any fire would do as well as that which God had kindled. Fire was fire. These fools rushed in where angels would have feared to tread. They were probably intoxicated. But this was likely an accompaniment of their folly rather than the cause of it.

So these maudlin and reeling princes of the Church came fumbling their way, holding their censers full of unlawful fire with unsteady hand, and violating the canon of this sacred service at every point.

The profanation was superlative. It was conspicuous to the last degree. It occurred at the very genesis of ecclesiastical service, and, if unpunished, might have vitiated the entire stream.

The advance of civilization, manifest in the infliction of capital punishment in a form which causes the least suffering and leaves the body unmutilated, was anticipated a thousand years. These sacrilegious priests were electrocuted.

The profane intruders were standing before the Shekinah with only the beautiful and curiously-wrought veil intervening. The darkened inclosure was softly illuminated by a golden candlestick, the light of which fell upon a golden table and a golden altar. The hallowed place and presence ought to have brought these rash men to their senses. It probably would have done so had they not been intoxicated. Even yet they might have retired, crying for mercy as they went. But they were drunk!

They were wrapped in their sullied robes—the very shreds of which were counted unworthy to be used according to custom as wicks for the tabernacle lamps. Their cousins carried them forth. Their fathers and brothers looked on, silent and tearless.

Those twin graves in the lonely Peninsula could never be forgotten. They were, and were designed to be, the strongest possible deterrent to priestly pride and presumption.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN

At the institution of the Christian Church, God struck two people dead. They were doing just what Nadab and Abihu did—a religious thing in an irreligious way and spirit. Severity? Yes but mercy, too. It was nipping in the bud a sin that might have caused the slaying of thousands. The punishment was exemplary in both instances, like the shooting of a deserter as he sits upon his coffin-lid in full view of an entire army.

If we, too, are priests, offering spiritual sacrifices and the incense of prayer, it is a living question whether there is any strange fire offered to God in our day. Priests of old must needs use God's own fire only. So our hearts must be kindled in worship and service by the Spirit, or else it is only sounding brass and tinkling cymbal.

Religious responsibility is ever proportionate to religious privilege. Where much is given, much is required. Much was given to these young priests. Their return was worse than nothing.

The priestly function was intended to be a "reasonable service." Aaron's eldest sons made it an irrational one through intoxication.

The very force of nature, sunlight, which makes the plant grow when it is rooted to its place in the earth, withers and kills it when it is out of its place. The very fire which, if they had had it in their censers, would have swathed the priests in incense, slew them instead. God is a consuming fire to the wicked, while there is healing in his beams for the righteous.

Aaron appears in far better form in this crucial hour of bereavement and disgrace than at the time of the making of the golden calf. Compare his inane and spiritless answer to Moses then with his dignified and reasonable response now. He has grown rapidly in grace and knowledge in the nine months intervening.

He could refrain from the outward tokens of grief; but his sorrow racked nature revolted at the sight of roasted meat. He who knoweth our frame did not require Aaron to eat a festive meal while his sons were being carried to an unhonored burial.

The honorable burial according to dishonorable persons is a scandal of our time. Fulsome eulogies, attributing to the deceased virtues they never possessed; the use of emblems of hopes the bereaved have no adequate grounds for entertaining,—the whole grows grotesque, and would be honored in the breach.

The instances of severe penalties are comparatively rare in Scripture. The stick-gathering Sabbath breaker; Uzzah, steadying the ark; the rebellion of Korah; Ananias and Sapphira,—these, with one under consideration, were epochal as to time, exemplary as to use.

Spiritualism, Christian Science, faith-cure, substitution of morality for faith,—do they not all dangerously resemble the proffering of strange fire to God? Bishop Hall says he "hates both altar, fire, priest, and sacrifice."

God's order is right and just and good. To alter, add, or omit, is alike offensive to God. He stands watch and ward over his "divinely-revealed economy, to guard it against any human and vain intrusion."

Incense was the divine symbol of prayer. This one appalling scene sought for all time to impress the race with the solemnity of prayer, and the necessity of offering it in the manner God has prescribed, and with emotions becoming his presence.

FRUITS IN COLD STORAGE.

Good Returns From the Fruit Shipped to Europe.

President A. N. Brown and Secretary Wesley Webb, of the Peninsula Horticultural Society are arranging for a large display of Peninsula fruits at the society's meeting at Newark next January.

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Secretary Webb will at once issue a circular of information with reference to handling and packing fruits intended for storage, which will be given to the press for publication for the benefit of those interested in advertising Peninsula fruits.

The last of the exported shipments of Delaware apples to Europe was sent from Wyoming recently, consisting of 46 boxes. The returns from the fruit consignment have reached the growers and they are highly satisfactory, the Yellow Transparent variety having netted $1 94 per bushel at Wyoming. Shipments of Bartlett pears and peaches will also be made during August and the early part of September.

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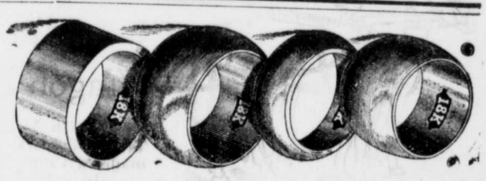

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