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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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THE BOY JOASH CROWNED KING

GOLDEN TEXT:— The house of the wicked shall be overthrown; but the tabernacle of the upright shall flourish. Prov. 14:11.

LESSON—2 Kings 11:4-13. Commit vs. 11, 12.

Connecting Link:— The peace between Syria and Israel was broken again by Benhadad; God remarkably delivered His people through the instrumentality of the four lepers, and the siege was lifted and the famine ended. Following this we have the record of what Jehu did, according to the prophecy (1 Kings 19:16, 17). He reigned 28 years. We turn now to the kingdom of Judah and our Lesson tells of the boy king—the eighth king of one dynasty. The first three verses of the chapter show how Joash was saved from the wrath of the wicked Athaliah, who slew the other sons of king Ahaziah.

CRITICISM AND EXPLANATION.

Vs. 4-6. Jehoiada:— A wise and energetic priest, who guided affairs to a successful result. Covenant:— In the temple they would be secluded, and its sacredness would seal the covenant. Shewed:— A natural climax to secure hearty co-operation. Commanded:— After he saw there were willing to act. Third:— He skilfully divided them so as to guard important places. Broken:— In case any attempt to frustrate him.

Vs. 7, 8. Parts:— Companies. Watch—Alert to see that the plan does not miscarry. Compass:— Guarding every avenue of approach. Hand:— For instant use. Slain:— Without a moment's hesitation. King:— His safety was the chief concern, for if he was slain, all would be lost.

Vs. 9-11. Did all:— They had full confidence in Jehoiada. Came to Jehoiada:— Instead of letting them go to their own homes. David's:— Kept as memorials in the Temple, and now secretly used to arm the guards, to avoid suspicion.

Vs. 12, 13. Brought forth:— Seen now for the first time by many. Testimony:— Oath of office. Clapped:— General rejoicing. Save:— Literally, let the king live. Came:— Possibly her first visit to the Temple. The wicked usurper tries to rally her forces, to save her life but she is speedily arrested and slain, vs. 14-16.

VITAL PRINCIPLES OF RELIGIOUS REFORM.

- (1) Need of a true and wise agitator v. 4.
(2) Need of a definite plan and purpose, v. 4.
(3) Need of organization and unity, vs. 5-7.
(4) Ready for heroic measures if need, v. 8.
(5) Need of hearty co-operation by all, vs. 9, 19.
(6) Need for every man to count one, v. 11.
(7) Need of a worthy object and cause, v. 12.

PRACTICAL THOUGHTS.

- (1) God has many ways of defeating the plans of the wicked. (2) Also many ways of caring for those who are to do His work. (3) Every true reform should be born in the house of the Lord. (4) The preacher of the Word should lead in every right reform. (5) Each person should do his part in the fear of God. (6) Even the boy may come to his kingdom in early youth. (7) Misfortune may bring fortune and blessing.

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Cawker—"Son-in-law."—Puck.

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