

ISAIAH – LESSON ELEVEN

- I. MORAL INDICTMENT OF GOD’S CHOSEN PEOPLE (Chapters 28-31).**
- A. First Woe: Ephraim with her pride and drunkenness will be brought low (28:1-4).
 - B. A Residue Left For God’s Glory (28:5-6).
 - C. Jerusalem with its drunken and scornful leaders will be snared and taken (28:7-13).
 - D. Jehovah’s Decree of Destruction will not be averted with Covenants with Foreign Powers (28:14-22).
 - E. Jehovah’s Methods of Judgment Adapted to Character of People – Parable of the Plowman (28:23-29).
 - F. Second Woe: Oppression and Deliverance of Ariel – Jerusalem (29:1-24).
 - G. Third Woe: Rebellious Children of God Relying Upon Egypt Will Be Unprofitable – God Will Devour Assyria (30:1-33).
 - H. Fourth Woe: Relying Upon Egypt’s Horses and Chariots Is A False Help – Jehovah Will Protect Zion (31:1-9)

QUESTIONS:

1. What characteristics in Ephraim are connected with her being overthrown?
2. How will the Lord bring Ephraim down?
3. What *three* things will God become to the residue of His people following God’s judgment upon His people?
4. Who is reeling with wine and staggering with strong drink?
Why is this especially a disgrace to God’s people?
5. Describe the scornful attitude of the religious leaders in Jerusalem towards God’s word through His prophets?

6. Rejecting God’s message in the Jew’s own language will be met with what?

How does Paul use this verse (28:11) in his letter to the Corinthians (I Corinthians 14:21-22).
7. How had Jerusalem “made a covenant with death”?
8. What has Jehovah laid that shows the covenant with death is a trust misplaced?
9. What point is Isaiah emphasizing with the illustration of a short bed and narrow covers?
10. Why is the history connected with Mount Perazim and the valley of Gibeon important for those scoffers who would make “a covenant with death”?
11. How is God’s wonderful counsel and wisdom communicated in judgment as taught in the parable emphasizing husbandry?
12. Which definition of “Ariel” best fits the context of Isaiah 29: (a) “lion of God” (2 Samuel 23:20, I Chron. 11:22) or (b) “fire-hearth of God” (Ezekiel 43:15-16)?
13. What *two* illustrations does Isaiah give to show how “low” Jerusalem will be brought “down”?
14. What shall it “be like” for the oppressors who fight against mount Zion?
15. What *three* characteristics manifested by the people of God were causes of God’s rebuke?

16. What *four* groups of people will rejoice in “that day” of the Lord?
Why?
17. What *two* sins brought shame and reproach upon the children of Jehovah?
18. How does God describe the lack of help Egypt will bring?
19. What were the rebellious people of God asking of the prophets and seers?
20. What did the people of God need to do to find rest and strength?
21. What *two* things will the people of God do after God has been merciful and heard their cry?
22. How will God dismay Assyria?
23. What were the children of God looking at in Egypt for their protection?
Who were they refusing to look at?
24. Describe God’s protection of Mount Zion?
25. Assyria shall fall by the sword of man. (T) (F).