- 6.3. Came to power in 31st year of Godpraising king Asa (1K 16:23)
- 6.4. Was engaged in hard war with Tibni, determined to become king (1K 16:21-22)
- 6.5. Omri held victory (1K 16:21-22)
- 6.6. Pretender Tibni lost his life (ibid.)
- 6.7. Omri transferred his residence to Samarıa located on hill (or not far from some hill) (1K 16:25)
- 6.8. Omri was wicked and "did what was wrong in the eyes of the Lord; he outdid all his predecessors in wickedness" (1K 16:25-26)
- 6.9. Omri was not killed, but "rested" calmly with his forefathers (ibid.)
- 6.10. Reigned 12 years (1K 16:23)

- 6.3. Came to power in 31st year of Basil the Great (Jesus = Asa) in 364 A.D. (Basil was born in 333 A.D.) [128], [134]
- 6.4. Was engaged in hard war with Procopius (Julian's relative), claiming throne ("Procopius' uprise")
- 6.5. Valentinian I held victory (ibid.)
- 6.6. Pretender Procopius was killed ([134], p. 442)
- 6.7. Valentinian I transferred his residence to West, Rome, near well-known mountain Vesuvius
- 6.8. Valentinian I was suspicious and cruel, creating tense atmosphere in Empire along with brother Valens, especially after Procopius' defeat, executing large numbers of people (ibid.)
- 6.9. Apparently, Valentinian was not killed, but deceased in his residence; however, his "sudden death" was reported (*ibid*.)
- 6.10. Ruled for 11 years in 364-375 A.D. [74], [128], [134]
- 7a. Ahab (and great prophet Elijah; Ahab = "father's brother")
- 7.1. Bible pays much attention to Ahab who was one of most prominent biblical kings and, in particular, one of most wicked rulers (1K:22)
- 7.2. Characterized as particularly impious king: He not only followed in Jeroboam's footsteps, but also worshipped Baal (1K 21:28, 29, 31)
- 7.3. Prophet Elijah started under Ahab (1K:21)
- 7.4. Name "Elijah" means "God" [13]

- 7b. Valens (and great prophet and saint Basil the Great).
- 7.1. One of most prominent emperors; in particular, one of most cruel rulers (besides, his analogue in Second Empire was Nero)
- 7.2. Characterized by Christian sources with sharply negative attitude: he was an "ardent Arian"
 - 7.3. Basil the Great started under Valens [128], [134]
- 7.4. Legends of Basil were identified with those of "God" Jesus (= Asa) (see below)