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Sunday School Lesson

SEPTEMBER 4.

TWO PARABLES OF JUDGMENT.

Matt. 21. 23-46.

GOLDEN TEXT.

"Therefore say I unto you, the Kingdom of God shall be taken from you."—Matt. 21: 43.

POINTED SUGGESTIONS.

By Rev. D. W. Snider.

When smug unbelief or bigotry which, too often, is the prop of power, begin to ask questions by way of demonstrating superior knowledge or authority, the spectacle which is presented is pitiable in a region of emotion which is beyond contempt.

Those whose position is such that, in order to maintain it, they venture, in their extremity, to play the role of bully, are never able to give a straight answer to a straight question. Jesus Christ caught the chief priests and elders in that case and righteously pressed this advantage upon them in controversy they had humbly begun. They were ignominiously worsted.

If they could have answered the master's question in a straight way, they would thereby have had a straight answer to their own.

There is no justification for a grunter; but as between one who gives you no satisfaction when asked to do a thing and whom you leave while gurgling out opposition to your request, but goes and does it, and the one who politely palavers and spontaneously acquiesces with all that you desire, but who utterly fails you—the choice is certainly and irrevocably with the former.

The will or the Father is done by the service which is rendered and not by any number of promises which are not kept.

The lesson is composed of two parables of judgment. Jesus has uttered parables of teaching or of doctrine, as that of the sower, and parables of grace, as that of the lost son. All the parables of Jesus are rich in pathos, inasmuch as they deal with the inner and spiritual depths of character in relation to the Kingdom of God. But what can there be more touching, nay, heart-searching, than the forecast of His own fate which Jesus gives in the parable of "the wicked husbandman." It is a parable of judgment, indeed.

These husbandmen established themselves in the estate which was left in their charge, as tyrants and not as stewards. In like manner do those who deny the claims of God upon anything they may own or administer in the sight of men.

Because of the false relation the husbandmen in their wickedness dared to take to the fruits of the vineyard they became blind to their own advantage. The sinner is always shortsighted.

It must not be supposed because the Kingdom of heaven is spoken of as a kingdom of grace that God has forfeited His right to all things or anything which His word has created or His providence preserves. His creative and providential claims stand and are to be pressed. God has not gone out of the world. And there is a wrath to come.

Better far to suffer the bitter breaking of repentance against the irrevocable truth which is in Jesus as the corner stone of the saving purpose of God in a world that has sinned, than to meet with overthrow and crushing and gringing judgment because of rejection.

Belief is born of the consciousness of need, while self-estimation of worthiness keeps men far from God. No greater folly can be perpetrated than the endeavor to thwart the will of God. As well let the mariner quarrel with the lighthouse which points the way of security, as to fail to reverence God's Son.

If rejectors and rejection of Christianity, as revealed in the claim of Jesus to the hearts and lives of men, could have brought it to naught, long ago would have seen its burial out of sight; nevertheless, Christianity is the mightiest force in the world to-day and Jesus is the supremest name.

A DARING BUT UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT BY TWO PASSENGERS TO HOLD UP STEAMER.

EUREKA, Cal., August 22—The Alaska-Pacific Steamship Company's liner Buckman was held up at sea off this port yesterday by two passengers, Captain Ward was shot and killed by one of the men while resisting.

The man's companion was overpowered by the engine crew. The passenger who shot the captain jumped overboard with a life preserver.

The Buckman was en route from Seattle to San Francisco. At 2.15 o'clock yesterday morning Fred Thomas, passenger, went to the captain's room, while an accomplice descended to the engine room. Both men were armed and they attempted to take possession of the vessel. Captain Ward refused to comply with Thomas' demand and was shot dead. Thomas ran out of the room, and seeing his plans had miscarried, strapped on a life preserver and leaped into the sea.

In the meantime the accomplice had encountered resistance in the engine room. He was overpowered and placed in irons.

The Buckman is now proceeding to San Francisco in charge of First Officer Brennan. She is expected to arrive in quarantine at noon today.

The attempt to rob the Buckman was reported to the steamer President, northbound. The President searched the vicinity for Thomas without result.

Word of the hold-up reached this city from Fort Humboldt by wireless from Portland.

THE LATEST IN SUFFRAGETTES.

The other day a man got into an elevator in one of the large departmental stores of Toronto. He meant to get out at the third floor, but he couldn't. He was crushed into a corner at the back behind two hats with ladies under them. Then he thought he'd better wait and try to get out at the fourth floor and walk down to the third. But the crush of hats was greater than before, and his space in the corner proportionately smaller. "I'll go right up and get out coming down at the third floor," he finally concluded. But all in vain as one lady glided out another glided in, and they all wore hats that required space—considerable space. So the man in the corner again quite hemmed in; in fact, the ladies hadn't noticed him—except the one immediately in front. So he had to stay where he was until the elevator again reached the street floor. Then he managed to escape.

He walked up to the third floor. It was when he was walking up that he decided to organize "the latest thing in suffragettes." He found his second member on the way home on the street car—or, rather, his second and third: the two men who vacated their seats for one lady. She wasn't a large lady, so did not require much seat space; it was, rather, hat space. The next member handed in his name early on Monday morning. He had been to church on Sunday and had since been suffering from a kink in his neck. He had been anxious to have a look at the minister during the service, but he hadn't. All through the sermon he had had to look at "hat."

In fact he had been to services in five churches since coming to Toronto, and he had never yet seen one of the ministers there.

They say this new Suffragette Society is rapidly growing, and bids fair to soon outnumber the other kind. At the next meeting they debate on "What's in a Hat?" The "church" man leads on the side of "Brains." The "elevator" man on the side of "Rats." On the week following the subject will be: "To how many cubic inches of air space is one

human being lawfully entitled?" As soon as they have reached a decision in the matter they will endeavor to start a campaign for suitable legislation.

MARION WATHEN.

MUSICAL BATHS.

(Paris Correspondence of the London Telegraph.)

It is almost impossible to dine in

and restaurant, take tea in any hotel, or talk over a book in any cafe without being persecuted by a sham Tsigan band. Soon the Parisian will not even be able to have his bath in peace. When he has no bathroom at home, which frequently happens, he goes out to one of the many hot and medicated bath establishments all over the town. The proprietor of one of these, in the heart of the city, has had an alarmingly brilliant idea which he is carrying out and which will be imitated. He is placing an orchestra in the middle of his establishment, and soothing or invigorating tunes from an invisible band will penetrate into all the cabins. Probably the scheme will be developed, and musical medication will be combined with bran or sulphur baths. An extra fee will insure various tunes being played which according to experts who have observed their effects, act either as sedatives or as tonics to the nerves.

Consider Your Value To Your Family

No, Madam, man was not made for work. Nor woman for that matter. Work, mind you, was made for man to secure certain desirable and necessary returns. So the homemaker who works unnecessarily long and hard to secure the returns she requires, thereby robs herself and her family, don't you see. Don't do it, Madam. Conserve your abilities, your resources as much as possible. Don't sacrifice needlessly your energy and your health over mixing bowl or oven.



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