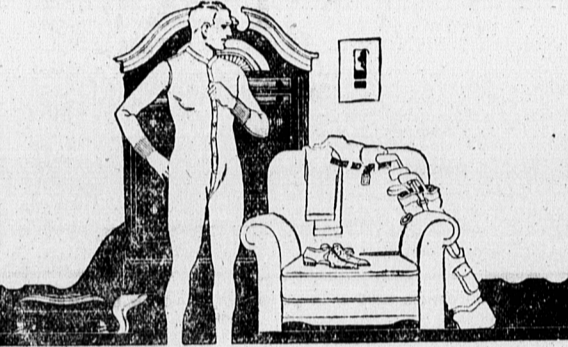


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Sunday School Lesson

JESUS BEGINS HIS MINISTRY
(Matt. 4:12-25.)
(For Sunday, October 17.)

"Repent ye for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand."—Matt. 4:17—Golden Text.

John the Baptist had been arrested and imprisoned and Jesus withdrew into Galilee. He had preached in the synagogue of his early home and had been rejected by the people—who thought the one whom they had known in his youth could not be the Messiah. One day when John was baptizing at Bethany, beyond the Jordan, he bore his testimony to Jesus as the Messiah, and pointed him out to two of his own disciples, Andrew and John, as "The Lamb of God." These two followed Jesus, and on the morrow Andrew brought his brother, Simon Peter, to Jesus. Philip was called and he brought Nathanael. After Jesus settled in Capernaum he called the four fishermen to permanent discipleship, the nucleus of his band of followers.

The people came in crowds to hear Jesus, and he healed. From Judeau, from Galilee, and beyond the Jordan they brought to Him their sick, blind and palsied, and he healed them. Only a few, however, believed and followed Him.
"Follow Me," in harbors a pilot goes out to meet an incoming steamer and when he reaches her the pilot climbs up a ladder, which is let down for him on the outside of the steamer. Then he goes to the pilot house and guides the steamer safely to her dock. One time there was a fierce gale in the Liverpool harbor and was too rough for the pilot to board a vessel in the channel. So he ran up the signal "Follow Me," at the masthead of his pilot boat, and soon the boat sailed up the river with eight or nine vessels of all sorts and sizes following. Every vessel reached her dock safely; for all the helmsmen had to watch the pilot's eyes on the pilot boat and steer straight in the course she was taking. This is our task. Jesus sends us the signal, "Follow Me," and if we direct our course just as he does, we shall reach our life's journey's end in safety.

Your Feet Will Follow Your Eyes. In the open square of a village a company of boys were drilling. With short, crisp commands they were put through their motions by a young man who had just returned from a training camp with a lieutenant's commission. At last, with just a note of impatience in his voice, he said: "Follows, quit looking down at your feet! Eyes to the front! Your feet will follow your eyes!"

Your feet will follow your eyes. As I heard him I remembered once seeing a man walk a rope across a city street. He stepped from a window and walked high over the heads of the crowd and safely at last into a window on the other side. And he did not once look down. He looked straight along the rope to his goal, and his feet followed his eyes to safety.

Try it in the snow in your yard. Walk across the yard looking at your feet, and seek what a crooked path you made. Now cross, with your foot fastened to some definite object. See how your feet follow your eyes and how straight you go.
Our feet do follow our eyes. We look steadily at what is good, and we walk towards it. We fix our eyes on what is wrong, and we find ourselves drawing near it. This is why boys and girls ought to have heroes and heroines. By keeping good men and women in our sight we become like them.
This is what the Bible means when it bids us run "looking unto Jesus. As we look to Him each day, we come ever nearer to Him and grow more like Him. Our feet follow our eyes.—Darwin F. Pickard, in the "Congregationalist."

The first thought of the saved man was of the other who needed saving. "That is how it ought to be the gospel," comments the Rev. J. D. Jones in referring to this incident. "Saved ourselves, we ought to remember there is another man, and seek to save him. That other man is in the same street with ourselves, and we have not troubled ourselves about him. Friends, let us remember there is another man." Having found the Christ ourselves, let us tell others about Him.
Life becomes burdensome and declines unless spent in constant outgo. The deepest joy of life is only found when we use it up in unselfish service. We grow in grace, and power, and knowledge, not merely by what we hear, but by the translation of the hearing into witnessing. Go and tell others that Jesus is precious and you widen His kingdom and your own soul at the same time.—Editorial in "Sunday School Chronicle."

"Count on Me!" The story is told of a young college student, uninterested in art as such, who was persuaded by his mother to visit an art gallery, where "The Man of Galilee" was being exhibited. After studying the masterpiece from every angle, the young man turned to go. One of the attendants, who had watched his interest and earnestness, said to him, "It is a great picture. Yes, it is a great picture, and it is well named 'The Man of Galilee.'" Then he went back, and with softened voice uttered these words: "O Man of Galilee, if there is anything I can do to help you in the work you are doing in the world, count on me. Count on me." May this be the response of our hearts, as we look up into the face of Christ! May we say to him as never before—"Count on me!"—John McDowell.
—Are You Sharing the Kingdom Task? How long is it since we tried to induce some one else to walk the Christian way? When did we speak or write a note with this end in view? When was the last time we prayed that a certain person might be converted from the self-centered life and enter the Christ life?

McSwiney Enters 63rd Day of Fast

LONDON, Oct. 14.—A cloud seemed to have settled over the mind of Lord Mayor McSwiney in Brixton Prison, relatives said today. He failed to respond as alertly to messages they carried they said. McSwiney began his sixty third day of hunger striking today.

TUXIS BOYS GET STARTED.

The first get together of the Tuxis Boys from the various churches of the city was held Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. It is the plan of the City Boys' Work Board to hold weekly conclaves of Tuxis and Trail Rangers at the Y. M. C. A., from now on during the fall and winter.

The conclave Tuesday night was in the form of an opening social. The boys turned out in good numbers and started the fun with a singing led by G. H. Gorbell, Y. M. C. A. Secretary with "Mac" Ross at the piano. This was followed by remarks by the chairman Dr. J. H. Ayers who welcomed the boys and explained that the Tuxis Memorial Cup would be up for competition among all the Tuxis Classes of the province. This cup is one presented by Mr. Taylor Statten, National Boys' Work Secretary, in memory of the Tuxis Boys who died in the great war.

Mr. Ross Bethune then gave a brief review of the Bible Study Course "Think on These Things" which will be used by the groups this season. A discussion as to the election of a Tuxis City Council resulted in the decision to have a regular election by ballot in the near future, the candidates for mayor or alderman to be nominated at the next weekly conclave.

Mr. Gorbell then gave an address on "Our Aim" in which he outlined the work for the year and made a strong appeal to the boys to make the best of their opportunities through the C. S. E. T. program.
After some more music the boys went to the gymnasium where Mr. Wallie Scantlebury divided them into two teams and they played a series of competitive group games.
The evening was brought to a happy ending by the serving of ice cream and cake.

SHOULD JUDGES GIVE REASONS FOR AWARDS?

(C. E. MacKenzie.)

I believe they should, as the real benefits derived from any exhibition, large or small is the amount of knowledge gained. I grant that most cases friends have a good time and improve our social conditions, but the greater part of the exhibits are always educative as well as attractive. Sections devoted to the products of the farm, if properly exhibited, should be of great value to the farmer anxious to improve and increase his output. In the past, I have heard what I consider just criticism on the manner of conducting exhibitions, where the exhibits of stock and the products of the farm only received secondary consideration.

In a province like ours, where agriculture and stock raising are the best industries, they should be placed first of all. Another improvement might be made in the manner in which articles or animals are shown, because if it is worth while to give prizes for exhibits, and worth while for producers to take pains to perfect a product to the show ring or prize winning point, it is only right that said product whether it be vegetables, grains, fruits or live stock be shown to the best advantage.
Now coming to live stock, the only time that speculators can see them to advantage is in the show ring. As owing to the stabling system, fairs etc., most of the stock have to be kept blanketed while in their stalls. But when called into the ring they must be stripped for the judge, and in the judging, the value to the farmer is essential. This is where he may make comparisons and learn where he may improve his own live stock. A good judge has reasons for his placings in each and every class, and it is only right, from an educational point that exhibitors and spectators should know the reasons.
I do not believe that arguments

Rheumatic People

CAN ONLY FIND RELIEF BY ENRICHING THE BLOOD.

Rheumatism is a disorder of the blood. It attacks people when the blood is overcharged with acid and impurities, thus setting up inflammation in the muscles and joints. Wet weather or cold weather may start the tortures of rheumatism, but is not the cause. The cause is in the blood and the blood only. Victims of this malady have every reason to fear the first dull ache in the limbs and joints, followed by sharp pains through the flesh and muscles; these are the symptoms of poison in the blood which will shortly leave the victim racked and helpless.

There is only one way to cure rheumatism, and that is through the blood. Liniments, hot applications, and rubbing may give temporary ease, but cannot possibly root the trouble out of the system. That can only be done by the rich, red blood which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make. This new blood drives out the poisonous acids and impurities, and the rheumatism disappears. If you are a sufferer from this painful malady begin the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and see how soon the pains and stiffness of the joints fade away, leaving behind new energy and new health.
You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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should be allowed at shows. All der, Riverdale; W. K. Rogerson, ey, Atton Street; Mrs. M. J. Fol att, O'Leary; J. M. Howatt, O'Leary
New Haven; John J. Finley, Ver- ey, Atton Street; W. F. Scott, L. G. Mathieson, Boistown, N. B.;
non; B. J. Gaudet, Miscouche; A. Vancouver, B. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. C. Ramsay, Conway; J. J.
L. Eisner, Halifax; Mr. M. J. Fol- A. Richards, Montreal; A. R. How- Campbell, Cardigan

I know that judges are generally asked to do more work than they should be asked to do, and the only way to overcome this difficulty would be to have a judge for each of the different breeds of cattle and horses. This would give more time, and would be of immense value to the farmer.

"He knows all the best people in town." "Then why doesn't he associate with them?" "They know him."

Hotel Arrivals

- VICTORIA HOTEL**
- N. S. Barton, Montreal; Bruce Simpson, Toronto; A. Cameron, Montreal; R. Palmer, Rosemeath; J. F. Murphy, Halifax; H. V. Crate, Toronto; J. W. Murdoch, Montague; P. C. Blacener, Halifax; E. J. Amey, Montreal; F. Cairns, Hamilton; F. W. Arnold, Toronto, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Cormier, Amherst; A. M. Piper, Toronto; R. H. McFarlane, St. John; N. J. McDonald, Montreal; N. W. Gladner, Toronto; J. M. Adams, London, Ont.; E. G. Wassell, Toronto; C. H. Vaughan, Halifax; A. W. Cook, Halifax; F. Wannought, Montreal; A. H. Donley, Kitchener; F. R. Weatherall and wife, St. John, N. B.; Ray G. Stephen, New Orleans; H. McGovern, New Orleans; Jack LeMoine, Halifax; E. W. Brook, London; E. J. Vincent, Halifax.
- REVERE HOTEL**
- R. C. Mitchell, Toronto; J. A. McDonald, Vernon; James Shaw Cardigan; Edward Wood, Pownal; A. McLeod, Boston; W. A. McCal

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