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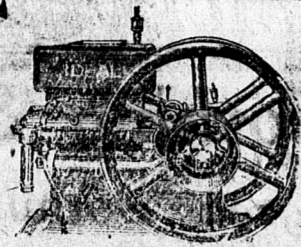
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Continued from page 2.)

can come into most sympathetic and tender relations with Jesus, relations as dear and close as those which under the precious names of blood-kindred. We can make choice by doing the will of God.

LESSON II. JULY 14. THE SEED IN THE FOUR KINDS OF SOIL.

Mark 4: 1-9.

GOLDEN TEXT.

'Receive with meekness the implanted word, which is able to save your souls.'--James 1: 21.

POINTED SUGGESTIONS.

By Rev. D. W. Sailer. Jesus was not the first to make use of the parable in teaching, but it can safely be said that among those who have made use of it, He easily ranks as the first.

The illustration in speech has its harm for all classes of hearers. For many hearers it is essential, both to win their attention and to aid their understanding. But Jesus made use of the parable-made comparisons--not things by the side of each other in order that those who chose to be normally blind and deaf might see and not perceive and hear and not understand.

To others the parable becomes illumination and knowledge. The experience of Jesus as a Teacher is revealed in the parable of the sower. That the Sower is Christ conveys much meaning; that the seed is the word presents valuable instruction; but that the lives and hearts of men are likened to different kinds of soil, and that there are at least four kinds of it is the arresting statement which should bring every reader to the point of strict self-examination.

When the Master had taught without a parable He discovered four kinds of hearers. The question is: Which kind am I?

What the Master would have those to whom He uttered this first great parable in his recorded teaching raise the question mark for Himself is evident from the serious and striking manner in which He presented it. 'Hearken!' says He. 'Behold!' 'Who hath ears to hear, let him hear.'

There is the stupid hearer--willfully stupid. He permits all manner of things to the exclusion of the most important and truly vital things to make their runways through his mind until, like pathways in the field, he is abraded and hardened to the good and life-producing that would otherwise find lodgment. When, in spite of himself, it is cast upon him, as seed upon the soil, it is picked from him by the Satan, which makes use of his mental runways.

There is the impulsive hearer, thoughtless as to what has gone before and inconsiderate of what may or ought to come after so long as there is an agreeable and happy sensation at present experienced. No depth of conviction, no resting place for joy which runs deeper than feeling. No nourishing sub-soil. The great body of those who are known as religious tramps and gadabouts are a part of this class of hearer.

There is the divided hearer. He truly hears, he effectively receives. But he glories in his capacity to make room for things in his life and doings besides those which command his reverent attention at times. But what he esteems his capacity proves to be his overthrow. These men of business, these men of the world come to find that they have given much more space to weeds than to fruit-bearing seed. The agriculturist knows that there is only one course to take with weeds. Exterminate them.

But the student of agriculture knows also another thing, namely, that nominally and really good soil can be improved and its crop-bearing qualities enhanced many times over. That is the proposition for the disciple of Jesus to deeply consider. Let him be as eager for a hundredfold harvest of Christian excellence from the good seed of the man upon the land who diligently and scientifically cultivates that he may secure the largest returns from his fields.

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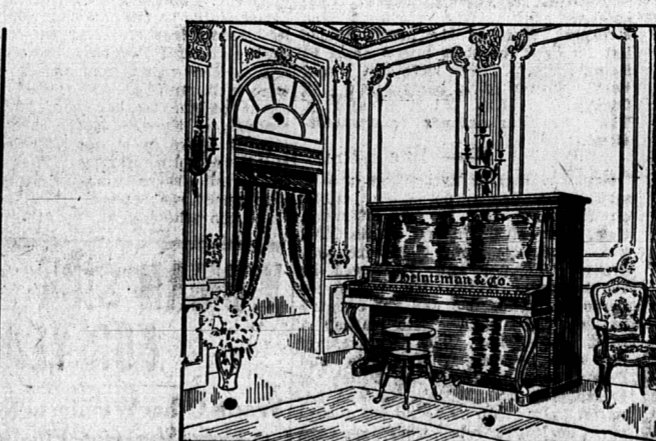
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