

Sunday School

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. IV JANUARY 22, 1906

(The Baptism of Jesus—Mark 1: 1-11)

Commentary.—I. Preparing the way (vs. 1-3). 1. The beginning—Matthew begins with a genealogy of our Lord and Luke with the history of His infancy...

3. The voice—Attention is called to the message rather than the messenger, John was weak and insignificant, but he was delivering God's message...

II. John Baptizing (vs. 4, 5). 4. Preach—Herald; a word suggesting the proclamation of a King. John was a preacher, a reformer...

6. All the land—A figure representing the sweeping influence of John's preaching. The poorest way to reach the masses is to compromise the truth...

III. John's Testimony (vs. 6-8). 6. Camel's hair—In appearance John resembled Elijah, the prophet. He was clothed in the coarse, rough cloth called sackcloth in the Scriptures...

to designate his work which shook Israel to its centre as merely preparatory, and subordinate himself at once to him who was far greater than he.

8. With Water... Holy Ghost—John had administered the outward rite, but could not renew their hearts. They were instructed not to trust in this baptism, but to look steadfastly for the One who would baptize with the Holy Ghost...

IV. Jesus Baptized (vs. 9-11). 9. In Those Days—While John was preaching and baptizing, Jesus Came—Jesus was about thirty years old. This was the age when priests entered upon their ministry...

10. He Saw—Christ saw it, and John saw it (John 1, 33, 34), and it is probable that all who were present saw it, for this was intended to be his public inauguration...

11. Voice from Heaven—At two other times during our Lord's earthly ministry was a voice heard from Heaven: At the transfiguration (Mark ix, 7)...

Questions. What was the time of this lesson? Who was John the Baptist? Where was he born? What was his age at this time? How old was Christ at the time of his baptism?

Teachings.—Preparing the way of the Lord is the beginning of his gospel. Repentance necessarily precedes the remission of sins. Christ is mightier than the mightiest messenger...

MOROCCO CONFERENCE

ITALY'S DELEGATE HOPES THE RESULT WILL BE DURABLE PEACE. Paris, Jan. 15.—The Marquis Visconti Venosta, head of the Italian delegation to the Moroccan conference at Algiers...

6. All the land—A figure representing the sweeping influence of John's preaching. The poorest way to reach the masses is to compromise the truth. The crowds that presented themselves to John for baptism included representatives of every class...

III. John's Testimony (vs. 6-8). 6. Camel's hair—In appearance John resembled Elijah, the prophet. He was clothed in the coarse, rough cloth called sackcloth in the Scriptures...

Winnipeg, Jan. 15.—The annual meeting of the Grain Exchange to-day declared almost unanimously for the establishment of a grain clearing house at Fort William and Port Arthur...

GOOD TEA

Has to reach a HIGH STANDARD.



TEA has established the standard. It is just a little better than the people expect for the price TRY THE RED LABEL

CAPTURE OF TELLER BANWELL

Man Who Robbed the Crown Bank Arrested in Jamaica.

The Money Was Recovered on His Person.

The Fugitive Was Chased Across the American Continent.

A Toronto despatch: Party arrested money recovered; have necessary extradition papers prepared.

This cablegram from Kingston, Jamaica, received by the detective department last night, gave the brief information that Edwin St. George Banwell, who on December 9 last robbed the Crown Bank of Toronto of a considerable sum of money, and who eloped with Nora Hector, a young lady of Etiradale, had at last been captured. It is not known that the woman, whom Banwell married in Buffalo after his flight from Toronto, was with him when he was arrested, but as she was traced with him to other points it is presumed that she accompanied him also to Jamaica.

The latter being a British Crown colony, no extradition proceedings are required to bring Banwell back. He will be prosecuted under the fugitive offenders' act and may be brought back to Toronto, either by way of England or by the Pickford and Black Line to Halifax. Mr. G. De C. O'Grady, the General Manager of the Crown Bank of Canada, stated last night that all the money missing would be the amount spent by Banwell in his flight and that the bank was guaranteed against loss in this respect by a surety company.

Story of Banwell's Flight. Edwin St. George Banwell, paying teller at the office of the Crown Bank, left on Saturday, December 9, after making up his accounts for the day, and did not return to his post on Monday. Suspicion being aroused by his absence, his cash was examined and General Manager G. De C. O'Grady issued a statement that the value of the money missing was \$20,000 in unissued bank notes and \$1,487 in gold. Later investigations disclosed the fact that in addition to \$643 in English gold and \$835 in United States gold Banwell had also taken signed and negotiable bills to the value of \$1,192, making a total of \$27,670, according to the definite statement of the Crown Bank officials.

Inquiries resulted in the discovery that Miss Nora Hector, the daughter of a well-known resident, and civil engineer of Etiradale, who had called at the bank to see Banwell on Saturday morning, had accompanied him. A telephone message on Monday morning informed the parents of the young woman that they need not worry, as the couple were married. They were traced to Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New York, where trace of them was lost for a while. A clue was obtained, and Detective Black left the city on December 22 to follow it up, which he has apparently done with success.

On Track of the Fugitive. It was because Banwell and Nora Hector were passing through without interruption various points flooded with circulars and telegrams sent after the fugitive teller. The suggestion that Black go was made to Chief Constable Grasset by Detective Sergeant Duncan, and Mr. Frank Arnold, K. C., the bank's solicitor, approved. The necessary expenses were guaranteed and Black left on the midnight train on December 22, going direct to New York. From the first the officer assumed the name of Roberts. In New York it was learned that Banwell had attempted to exchange \$500 of the stolen bills, after which he was frightened off to St. Louis by newspaper reports to the effect that the fugitive's "probable destination was New York."

Reliable information was obtained at St. Louis that the couple had proceeded on to Memphis, Tenn., and from there to New Orleans. Around the couple went to Jacksonville, Tampa and Punta Gorda, Florida. Here for ten days all trace of him was lost, and Detective Black got a false clue that took him to Havana and Santiago, Cuba. Nothing was heard of the officer again until the cable given announcing the arrest was received by Detective Sergeant Duncan last night.

While Detective Black was away Detective Newton was busy gathering information here about the missing couple. From a letter that was received it was learned that Banwell and Nora Hector had been married in Buffalo on the night of their disappearance.

Gave Away Thousand Dollars. Then came another letter from Buffalo to a friend of the fugitive teller, who with \$1,000 in bills enclosed, "just as a present." The letter and contents are in the hands of the police. The note was written by Banwell, and the letter addressed in a woman's handwriting, probably that of Nora Hector.

Positive assurance that he was in New York was afterwards obtained at the exchange office, and at other points where he displayed the stolen money. His efforts to pass Bank of England notes in Florida also attracted attention, and there were a number of other traces Banwell thoughtlessly left behind in his flight. Over two thousand circulars were sent out by Sergeant Duncan offering a reward of \$250, but since the amount was increased to \$1,000. Telegrams were also sent in all directions, no part of the world being overlooked.

Detective Black, on leaving Toronto was clothed with all the necessary papers from the Attorney-General empowering him to lay charges in any country against either Banwell or Nora Hector. More papers were sent to him in Florida, but a cablegram indicates that he has not yet received them.

After the message was received here last night Mr. G. De C. O'Grady, General Manager of the Crown Bank, and Crown Attorney Curry had a conference with Sergeant Duncan at the detective department. The necessary instructions are to be cable to Detective Black to-day, when Mr. Arnold, the bank's solicitor, returns from Ottawa. After the conference Mr. O'Grady was seen and asked in regard to the reports that the amount stolen by Banwell was greater than the sum mentioned in the circulars. Another question brought the definite but courteous reply, "You are wrong again." Mr. O'Grady expressed his great satisfaction with the work of Sergeant Duncan, the detectives, and particularly Detective Black, who ran Banwell down.

Cipher Told of Amount Found. The exact amount stolen, as well as the sum found on Banwell yesterday, is known at the detective department. A cipher cable gave the sum found on the prisoner. The absence of Detective Black from the city and Detective Verney and Mackie being engaged with the combines and the civic investigation, has taxed the detective department to its utmost. There were the Money-penny and Lugudi robbers, requiring investigation, all of which emphasize the need for at least two additional men in the department. Counting Sergeant Duncan there are seven regular men, whereas two years ago there were nine.

TACKMEN BOUND.

TWENTY-SIX AGREEMENTS NEEDED TO KEEP THEM IN ORDER.

Prices Fixed to Keep Out United States Competition—Jenkins and Hardy a Clearing House—Hope to Reach End of Conspiracy Case To-morrow.

A Toronto despatch: An agreement to limit the output and about twenty-six agreements binding the manufacturers to comply with certain regulations in the trade were brought out at the tackmen's exhibition yesterday. Crown Attorney Curry put in these agreements as exhibits. They went to show that the manufacturers had agreed to observe the discount terms and prices set by the association. They all agreed to sell tufting buttons, used in the carriage trade, at the same price in order to meet United States competition.

A communication was produced from Rice Lewis & Co. applying for a royalty rebate. They had bought some goods from the Portland Rolling Mills Company, and from a firm in the Maritime provinces. Mr. Curry explained that they got a rebate on certain moneys at the end of the year. Others also got a rebate on the face of the invoice; in fact they did not pay out the money, and therefore do not lose the use of it. Tilley explained that Jenkins and Hardy simply acted as a clearing house in these matters. There are still some documents which Mr. Curry will use as evidence, but to-day will probably see the close of the preliminary investigation of the tack combine.

FRAUD CHARGED.

ED. R. CARROLL, GUELPH, REMANDED FOR SENTENCE.

Under Firm Name of "Elliott Bros." Offered Leading Magazines at Excessively Low Rate—Police Looking Up His Record.

A Guelph despatch: As a result of the suspicion of Mr. J. B. MacKay, business manager of the Globe, in connection with an advertisement which appeared in that paper advertising well-known magazines and leading English and American newspapers at a ridiculously low rate, the head of the allegedly firm of "Elliott Bros.," Guelph, Ont., established in 1898, doing the largest subscription business in Canada, is in the police cells to-day.

Mr. MacKay communicated with the Guelph Mercury, and the manager, knowing well that there was no such firm in Guelph, placed the matter in the hands of the police. He located his man at the Imperial Hotel. This morning when the young man had secured his letters at the Post Office the Chief took charge of the man and his mail. He gave his name at the police station this morning as Ed. R. Carroll, Chicago. The nineteen letters which he received this morning were looked over by Crown Attorney Peterson and Post Office Inspector Henderson, Toronto. Carroll has been boarding at the Imperial Hotel just a week. After a hearing this afternoon, in which his guilt was clearly established, Carroll was remanded for sentence. The police in the meantime will look up his record.

Market Reports

The Week.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The offerings of grain to-day were a little more liberal, and prices were firm. Oats are higher, with sales of 400 bushels at 29 to 30c. Barley unchanged, 400 bushels selling at 51c. Wheat also unchanged, with sales of 200 bushels at 82c.

Table listing market prices for various goods including wheat, barley, peas, and other commodities with their respective prices per bushel or ton.

Toronto Live Stock.

Exporters—Export bulls sold at \$2.50 to \$2.75 and extra choice might bring \$4 per cwt. Butchers—Pair to good at \$2.70 to \$4; medium \$2.50 to \$2.60; good cows, \$2.25 to \$2.40; medium cows, \$2.10 to \$2.20; common cows, \$2.00 to \$2.10; calves, \$1.50 to \$2.00; hogs, \$1.00 to \$1.20; sheep, \$1.00 to \$1.20; pigs, \$1.00 to \$1.20.

British Cattle Markets.

London.—Cattle are quoted at 10 to 11½ per lb.; refrigerated, 9½ to 10½.

Winnipeg Options.

The following were the closing quotations yesterday: Cattle market: Jan. '06, May '06, July '06.

Leading Wheat Markets.

Table showing wheat market prices for various grades and locations including New York, Detroit, Minneapolis, Duluth, and St. Louis.

Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Montreal—All lines of wholesale trade continues quiet here. The hardware trade is quiet, with advances expected in building material, and firmness and great activity in metals. Groceries are quiet and most of the houses are just concluding their stock-taking. Collections are generally fair, and in most instances the country paper falling due on the 4th inst., was well met. In some cases, however, there are complaints as to the large number of renewals which had to be granted. Later reports on the whole, satisfactory business are on the whole, satisfactory. The majority of business houses say the volume of trade showed considerable gain over that of the previous year.

Toronto—Actual movement of wholesale stocks here is light and trades generally making final preparations for the business of the coming spring. The hardware trade reports a fair jobbing movement and the demand for metals is very brisk. There is no doubt, but that the mild weather which has prevailed upon the very recently has had an effect upon the drygoods trade, and lack of sleighing, in many parts of the province is also affecting the movement of retail goods generally. There is little complaint on the score of collections and paper due on the 4th last was generally taken up. In some lines of trade improvement in collections before the end of the month. Receipts of grain at all country points continue light.

Quebec—Wholesale trade continues quiet, although collections are reported a little better. The recent snow storms have somewhat hampered the movement of travellers. Winnipeg—Country trade here shows some signs of recovering from the quiet of the after-holiday season, although all lines of wholesale trade continue dull. Stock-taking operations generally show a very satisfactory business for the past twelve months. Victoria and Vancouver—Wholesale and retail trade here is still a little quiet although money is plentiful and collections are good. Provincial trade is brisk, following the great activity in all industrial lines. Lumber prices are firm and likely to advance and the advances in metals have greatly helped the mining industry.

Hamilton—The movement of wholesale goods is light and in some districts retail trade suffers from the lack of sleighing. From other districts reports speak of a good volume of business for this time of the year. Local industries are active, and the outlook for future trade is very bright. London—The wholesale and retail movement is still quiet, but the outlook for a big spring trade continues encouraging. Receipts of grain, and country produce here are light. Values are well maintained. Ottawa—The dry goods trade still suffers from unseasonable weather and in lack of snow in some localities, but in most wholesale lines there is a fair sorting movement. Values generally are firm. Local industries continue actively engaged.

Every Two Minutes

Physicians tell us that all the blood in a healthy human body passes through the heart once in every two minutes. If this action becomes irregular the whole body suffers. Poor health follows poor blood; Scott's Emulsion makes the blood pure. One reason why

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is such a great aid is because it passes so quickly into the blood. It is partly digested before it enters the stomach; a double advantage in this. Less work for the stomach; quicker and more direct benefits. To get the greatest amount of good with the least possible effort is the desire of everyone in poor health. Scott's Emulsion does just that. A change for the better takes place even before you expect it.



SCHOLARSHIP FOR ART SCHOOL.

HAMILTON INSTITUTION HONORED BY ART STUDENTS' LEAGUE.

Is the First School in Canada to Receive Recognition From New York Art Students.

Hamilton Art School has won another distinction. It is the first and only Canadian art school to receive a scholarship from the Art Students' League of New York. The following letter explains the matter: Mr. H. A. Neyland, Principal Hamilton Art School, Hamilton, Canada: Dear Sir, I am instructed by the Board of Control to advise you that we shall be glad to grant a scholarship to the Hamilton Art School. As the sending of the competition drawings to New York would necessitate a great deal of trouble and delay, we think it best for your jury to make the award as they think best at the close of your term in June. With best wishes for a prosperous New Year, we are, very sincerely yours, Art Students' League of New York, J. F. Ballin, Corresponding Secretary.

GOOD TALE, THIS.

IT COMES FROM ALASKA AND MAY BE TRUE.

Gold Claims Located on a Clue Furnished by a Mountain Sheep That Had Its Teeth Coated With Gold Precipitates.

Vancouver, Jan. 15.—Sheep's teeth tipped with gold led to a remarkable discovery of rich copper and gold deposits in Alaska, according to Mr. L. C. Dillman, who has just come down from Fort Wrangel, and who has the lower jaw of a mountain sheep to prove his strange story. The molar teeth are heavily coated with gold and copper precipitates, and the metals are as highly polished as though the job had been done by a skillful dentist. Mr. Dillman says that the sheep from which the bone was taken was killed in the foothills of Mount Wrangel, and the metal coating set prospectors up to the head of Nizina River, a tributary of Great Copper River where a group of claims was located and called the Ram's Head. A ledge fifteen feet wide, carrying ore giving sixty per cent, copper and \$20 in gold to the ton, was found. The jawbone is to be sent to President Roosevelt. It is pronounced unique.

