

PUTTING A HEART INTO A FASHION

The International Sunday School Lesson for June 19, is, Making the Social Order Christian. — Luke 4:16-21. Matt. 23:34-40.

A certain cantankerous church known to me is going through the periodical process of getting rid of its minister, which is a rare opportunity for the preacher to show both gumption and grace. Alas, though, the young man seems to be falling down under the test, so completely that the congregation appears to be only a "professional" one of his pastoral tasks was to visit, every week or so, a lonely old blind woman and read the Bible to her. But since the church row started he has neglected this simple bit of practical Christianity. To outward appearance, he was doing this service because it was part of his job; when things went wrong with the position, he simply stopped his work.

"Help Lighten the Load."

The social order will be Christianized only as Christians are socialized. Except the sense of brotherhood inspire the general feeling of man for man, it will be in vain for a few specialists to be engaged in social tasks. The tendency to deputize social responsibility to professional workers in our common conscience. Humanity's wrongs will never be righted and humanity's burdens will never be lifted by any group of men and women, however large whose livelihood is in the task. Nothing short of an awakened general social consciousness can accomplish the great ends which are indicated in the Bible programme.

The call to social service by all of us has been effectively put in a bit of "Outlook" verse by Priscilla Leonard:

"Help lighten the load!
Humanity struggles about its road.
Urged on over the desert, beset by the goad;
Men bend under burdens of hunger and care,
And women must suffer and toil and despair;
Yea, even the children, astray in the strife,
Are bowed by the weight till they weary of life.
Hark! unto each soul that is here, not slave,
How clear sounds the call to arise and be brave.
Help lighten the load!
With all of the strength that the heart can command,
With all of the power of brain and of hand,
With wills set to sacrifice, struggle and dare,
With love that seeks every each burden to share,
With untiring endeavor that stops not to ask
The length of the journey, the cost of the task,
Come, sons of the kingdom; Come, children of God!
And along the dark path by the world's anguish trod
Help lighten the load!"

The Girl Graduate's Career.

By hard work, patient doing of the old-fashioned tasks of brotherliness, in the unprofessional spirit of Jesus, this world's social order is going to be Christianized. Girl graduates who think of social service as a "career" need to go back to their devout grandmothers to get hold of the essential truth that things are being changed for the better by the humble individual practice of the Bible virtues. Let us get firm hold of the conviction that things are not going to be changed overnight by a great law. Still less is the kingdom of brotherhood to be brought in by a few persons' railing at the existing order of things, or by becoming common souls. Professional welfare workers sometimes become a heavy burden for ordinary folk to carry.

It is easy to lose one's head, in this day of unsettlement, with its new vocabulary and new standards. So we should hold steady in our thinking, and remember such simple considerations as the relative importance of professional reform with its sensations and such unseasonable, matter-of-fact Christian service as the teaching of boy and girls in the Sunday School. There are nearly two million Sunday school teachers in North America, teaching something like eighteen million other persons, and the net result of their unreported devotion far exceeds that of all "social service experts" in the world, so far as affecting the life of our time. I do not want to disparage social service, even though its devotees are inclined to take themselves entirely too seriously; but I do urge that we keep first things first, and not overlook the normal processes of the essential Christian programme for bringing in the kingdom of heaven by way of the concerted efforts of the friends and fellow laborers of Christ.

Whether an individual Christian is

walking the Way, there the social order is being Christianized.

When the greatest Reformer of history set out upon his public mission, and Jesus, undoubtedly was a Reformer, as well as a Saviour—He set forth his platform of principles from the Book that has withstood the centuries. He linked the vision of the Old Testament with the reality of the New. "It is written" takes on the character of a solemn formula when uttered by Christ. He buttressed His positions by the Bible.

The most sagacious counselor I have is a rather old-fashioned woman whose habit of mind is to resolve every question, so far as possible, into its simplest form.

After all, there surely must be some standards that are to be kept sacred, and everyone is free to do as he or she chooses, only chaos and suffering can follow. It seems to me that the clear Bible standards of right cannot be set aside by any popular fashion. They have stood the test of time. When tried, they work out into the happiest and most profitable life for a community. Therefore, I think we should not mind this idle chatter about "old times," but insist resolutely upon the great integrity of human character and conduct as laid down in Scripture.

That is sound sense. There is nothing brilliant or "smart" about it; but it is true as the poet says:

"In vain we call old notions fudge,
And bend our conscience to our deeming;
The Ten Commandments will not bud,
And stealing still continues stealing."

Because the pupil and the Sunday School proclaim the eternal verities of God, they are the sure hope of an eventual social order that will not only just and humane, but also lead to social justice for most Christians is by way of the Sunday School. It is the Bible programme that is the hope of the world. We look with alarm upon waves of materialism and of reaction, but between them, and an unshakable refuge for mankind, stands the impregnable rock of Holy Scriptures. Every man who shivers in the world, equally with every one who fears that special privilege is entrenching itself in high places, should lend his support to whatever movement translates the Bible into life.

A Cure For "That Tired Feeling."

And the Bible is the cure for that tired feeling which so often overtakes reformers and social workers. Much zeal for welfare work shrivels up and dies when it is first struck by the cold blasts of ingratitude and indifference. The young person who takes up this alluring career, plagues on to experience tragic disillusionment. What bitter discouragement has overtaken many great souls who have given their lives to the betterment of their kind!

Only the Bible offers an adequate motive and incentive and reward for social service. "Inasmuch" is the philosopher's stone that transmutes the base metal of man's ingratitude into the golden guerdon of the King. We are to serve and love, and love and serve, in all lowly and diligent ways, because our Saviour identified Himself with every object of His disciples' ministry. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto Me," it is only for man's sake we labor, then we must find and fear and fall by the way; but for the Master's sake, to show our love for "Him whom having not seen we love" the Christian will dare and endure anything.

This is the real reason and hope for making the social order Christian; it is for the service and glory of Christ, as well as for the good of humanity.

OWES HER LIFE TO "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

After Years of Suffering with Dyspepsia, this Fruit Medicine Gave Relief



Mlle ANTOINETTE BOUCHER

917 Dorion St. Montreal.

"I am writing to tell you that I owe my life to 'Fruit-a-tives' for this remedy relieved me when I had abandoned all hope of ever recovering my health."

I suffered terribly with Dyspepsia. I had it for years and all the medical cures I took did not do me any good. I read something about 'Fruit-a-tives' being good for all Stomach Troubles and Disorders of Digestion so I tried them. After finishing a few boxes, I was entirely relieved of the Dyspepsia and my general health was restored.

I thank the great fruit medicine, 'Fruit-a-tives', for this wonderful relief.

Mlle ANTOINETTE BOUCHER
50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

South Africans Have

Liquor With A Kick

Bushman Ferment Fruit of Cashew Tree in Sun, Distill Juice and There You Are.

Chicago, June 17.—Home brew makes bushmen of the South African jungles walk backward and perform other ludicrous antics, according to the Rev. William G. Terrill, Methodist missionary, who arrived at his home in Chicago today from Johannesburg.

"The abundant juice of the fruit of the cashew tree is easily obtained," he said. "It ferments in the sun in a few hours and the longer it remains exposed the stronger it becomes. By distilling this juice the natives obtain a liquor of very high alcoholic content, and the wildest drunken orgies are held continuously throughout the season when the cashew fruit ripens."

"These jungle-men also make liquor from oranges, lemons, sweet potatoes, pineapples, corn and cassava root. Still, prohibition is making steady progress in the mining centres of South Africa, where the economic loss caused by drunkenness is checked by the most stringent laws and heavy penalties. In sixty-three compounds in which 8,000 natives are quartered I saw only two intoxicated men in eighteen months. Total abstinence is not enforced. The mining companies issue a beer ration of low alcoholic percentage to their laborers once a week."

Mail Contractors

Want Better Terms

Rural Carriers and Station to Post Office Men Ask for More Money.

Ottawa, June 17.—Garfield Mackinnon, agent general and secretary-treasurer of the rural mail and post office to railway station contractors' association, had an interview with Hon. P. E. Blundie, postmaster general, yesterday, in connection with claims with members of the association for a revision in the method of compensating them, made retroactive as from January 1, 1917.

The demands of these postal employees is that the system of contracts now in vogue be cancelled, and a salary basis be introduced at a commencing rate of seventy dollars per mile per year, for the rural mail contractors, and for the post office to railway station contractors, of three times the present rate. In both cases the association asks that the new rates be made payable as from January 1, 1917.

The claims of the association is that the carriers, coachmen, and drivers, during the past four years, been quite unable to pay expenses on the contract price for their services. Actual expenses, they claim, average fifty per cent in excess of payment received.

Boy Shoots Himself After Mother Rebukes

School Report Was Not Satisfactory and She Warns Him to Do Better.

New York, June 17.—Walter Karl, 15 years old and a student in the senior class of Public School 114 in Brooklyn, took his monthly report card to his home in 838 Flatlands avenue, Brooklyn, and showed it to his mother, Mrs. Joseph Karl. The card was not satisfactory. Although the boy had been good in deportment, he had been deficient in some of his classes, and on the card was written in red ink the word "DANGER."

Mrs. Karl took this to mean that there was danger that her son might not graduate with his class, and she reprimanded him.

"You'll have to do better at school than that," she said. "Your father'll have something to say to you when he comes home."

Shoots Himself.

She then sent the boy out into the yard to do his chores, and he went without replying to her. Mrs. Karl and another of her children went into the kitchen, and in a few moments Walter came back into the house. She heard him walking up the stairs and entered the room in which hung the uniform of his father, Patrolman Joseph Karl, of the Miller avenue station, who is on vacation. In the pocket of the uniform was the policeman's pistol.

Only a few minutes later Mrs. Karl heard a shot. She ran upstairs, and found Walter lying on the floor, with a revolver beside him and a bullet wound in his right temple. He was unconscious. His mother summoned an ambulance from the Kings County Hospital, but the surgeons who answered refused to take the boy to the hospital because his condition was too serious. They told his mother that he had no chance whatever of recovery.

CREW OVERCOME BY GASES USED IN FUMIGATING

Seaman Killed on Orduña and Four Others Have Narrow Escape from Death.

GALLANT RESCUE BY TWO OF CREW

Steamship Being Fumigated While Men Were Asleep in Their Cabins.

New York, June 17.—Five members of the crew of the steamship Orduña of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, which is docked at "Barrow" street and the Hudson River, were asleep in two cabins amidships below the water line yesterday afternoon, when the remainder of the crew went on deck and workmen began to fumigate the vessel. This work began at 3 o'clock, and it was almost an hour before the fumes of the chemicals began to penetrate into the hold of the vessel.

Asleep in Cabin.

Frederick Lee, a night watchman; Albert White, a baker; Edward Smart, a steward; and Sidney Cooke, a baker, were asleep together in one cabin, while in another just opposite lay John Jeffries, a cook, all of them Englishmen whose homes are in South London. About 4 o'clock Lee was awakened by the fumes, which had begun to cut his throat and lungs. He was barely able to breathe, but he managed to awaken Smart, and together they hurried up the companionway to the deck of the ship.

Other members of the crew rushed forward to aid them as they staggered through the hatch, but Lee and Smart, after the work of sending the fumes into the hold had been stopped, went back to rescue their comrades, protected by wet cloths tied over their faces. They made their way to the cabins in which the other three men lay sleeping. They found Cooke and White unconscious, but awakened Jeffries after an effort. Jeffries made his own way to the deck, but White and Cooke were carried out by Smart and Lee.

One Found Dead.

Physicians were summoned from St. Vincent's Hospital and worked for more than an hour over the men. Lee and Smart having fallen unconscious as soon as they reached the deck with Cooke and White. Lee, Smart and Jeffries revived almost immediately, but White was dead. The surgeons said that he had probably died before Lee and Smart went back into the hold of the ship for the second time. Cooke was so badly hurt that he was taken to the hospital, where it was said that his condition was serious. The others were able to remain aboard the ship.

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PURITY FLOUR
"More Bread and Better Bread"

Cops Ruin His Cafe Trade, So He Sues

Browne Seeks \$25,000 from Enright as Result of Police Guard.

New York, June 17.—Michael T. Browne, owner of a cafe at 254 Co. Columbus avenue, brought suit in the Supreme Court yesterday for \$25,000 damages against Police Commissioner Richard M. Enright, Captain Thomas Donahue and Patrolmen Thomas O'Connell and John Hughes.

The complaint says that on May 26 the police entered the place and found no intoxicating liquors except two and a half bottles of whiskey stowed away

in a safe for private use before national prohibition went into effect.

Since the raid, Mr. Browne says, policemen have been stationed constantly inside the cafe, and do nothing but sit around, read and converse with customers, which has caused falling off in his business of close to 50 per cent. The police, concludes the complaint, have declared they will remain on the job until Browne goes out of business.

A three ton motor truck was sold at auction for \$300 in front of the Brooklyn Post Office by order of United States Marshal James M. Power. The vehicle was seized last January at Oney Island by Federal rums runners, when it was loaded down with an assortment of liquor to be shipped to Boston by schooner.

But Does He?

Dr. Lago, Dentist, (Signs His Office, wa, Canada.)

Aspirin
Nothing Else is Aspirin

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all.

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 21 years and proved safe by millions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and pain generally. Made in Canada.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclonal and Balletholmen. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer, manufacturers, to avoid the public and imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company, will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

We Sell St. Charles Milk With The Cream Left In

<p>J. R. VANMARKT Bridge St. Montreal, Quebec, Phone M. 258.</p> <p>JAMES GAULT 111 Main St. Blair's Store, Groceries, Provisions Phone M. 224.</p> <p>J. E. COMAN 101 Main St. EVIDENCE FLOUR Phone M. 434.</p> <p>E. B. JOHNSON 111 Main St. Dealer in Meats, Groceries, Butter and Eggs Phone M. 114.</p> <p><</p>
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