

ARISTOCRACY CONFRONTING DEMOCRACY

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

The International Sunday School Lesson For Feb. 13 is, "Lessons On Citizenship."—Matt. 22:15-22, 34-40

Persons of short views think that our day's issue is new. Far from it. The question which is racking this old earth today is almost as old as the race. In some form or other the conflict between the served and the servants; between aristocracy and democracy; between privilege for a few and fairness for all, has raged since the first records of organized society. It flared up in vividness when democracy was incarnated in Jesus, and the aristocratic order of His day sought to suppress Him and His dangerous teachings.

As His life of paradox drew to its close, an inward calm amid outward turbulence, Jesus clasped almost daily with the leaders of the privileged group in His nation. Evidently His doctrines and His personality had stirred the established leaders to their depths. So by wiles of cunning they sought to extinguish Him: an open conflict they feared; for vested interests and "things as they are" always burr fear in their hearts. Our present Lesson deals with a duel between Jesus and the emissaries of the Pharisees and the Herodians, or moderate nationalist party among the Jews.

A Fighting Hero

It was in the thick of a splendid fight that Jesus fell. If there be any reader who still clings to the ancient notion that Jesus was a pale anemic, shrinking, cloistered saint, strong only in the passive virtues, this is the time to take down the four inspired biographies of Him to read and find here tale of a Captain battling to the end. In vigorous and unconventional verse, Ezra Pound portrays the Master as the "Goodly Fere," or comrade, putting lines in the mouth of Simon Zelotes, after the Crucifixion:

"Ha, we lost the goodliest Fere o' all
For the priests, and the gallow's tree?
Aye, lo! He was of brawny men,
O' ships and the open sea."

"When they came 'er a host to take
Our Man
His smile was good to see.
First let these go! 'oo' our Goodly Fere.
'Or I'll see ye damned,' says He,
'Or I'll see ye damned,' says He."

"Aye He sent us out through the
crossed high spears
And the scorn of His laugh rang free.
Why took ye not Me? when I
walked among by the enemies of the
Aristocratic party, who came to Jesus
with their mouths filled with false
protections of admiration for Him
and of sympathy with His viewpoint.
If in another world, they are con-
fessors of affairs in this one, I wonder
what those Jews now think, as
they contemplate themselves upon the
pillory of the centuries?

There is something uncanny about
the judgment of posterity and of one's
peers. Recently a distinguished gen-
tleman, returning from the funeral
of a public official who had been a
paid-bearer, spoke to me with shame
and sorrow of the fact that this man,
a publisher, had in his private life
been guilty of dishonorable business
practices—a "crook." In short, He
left a fortune to his widow, but most
of the persons for whose opinions he
care knew that it is tainted. Those
inevitable post-mortem judgments
should deter a certain class of unscrup-
ulous-minded persons from the mis-
deeds they contemplate. "Jesus per-
ceived their wickedness," and the
record concerning His questioners,
and all the world ultimately, in this
realm or the next, will likewise "know
fully." The worst punishment of a
judgment day for the wicked is com-
plete revelation.

And the blood gushed hot and
free,
The bounds of the crimson sky have
tongue
But never a cry cried He.

"I ha' seen Him cow a thousand
men
On the hills o' Galilee,
They whined as He walked out calm
between,
WT His eyes like the gray o' the
sea.

"Like the sea that breaks no voyag-
ing
With the winds unleashed and
free,
Like the sea that he bowed at
Genneset
WT 'twere words spoke suddenly.

"A master o' men was the Goodly
Fere,
A made of the wind and sea;
If they think they ha' slain our
Goodly Fere
They are fools eternally.

"I ha' seen Him eat o' the honey-
comb
Sin' they nailed Him to the tree."

Courage and subtlety were both
needed in the great struggle between
Jesus the democrat and the cham-
pions of the intertwined religious, so-
cial and commercial aristocracy. They
were men of guile: He was a teacher
of candor. Yet in every battle His
discreting spirit of truth got the vic-
tory.

Strange Bedfellows

Expediency and self-interest effect
discordant alliances, as our present
world reveals; and of old, as today.
Politics makes strange bedfellows.
Aligned against Jesus were the strict
Pharisees, the Nationalists, or anti-
Rome party, and the moderates, or
Herodians. With deep craftiness they
tried to overthrow their previous fail-
ures, to entrap Jesus by this time
bringing Him into public opposition
to the jealous and watchful Roman
authorities. Then Rome would do
their dirty work for them, and they
would stand aloof, untouched by
either party to the strife. It was a
deep political stratagem, in which
the leaders kept themselves out of
sight. For in the background lurked
"that fox," Herod, affrighted by the
rise of every new personality, and
the arrogant leaders of the social-politi-
cal-ecclésiastical organization that
ruled the Jews. A common fear of
Jesus, and a panicky desire to get rid
of Him, bound these antagonistic
groups together.

In Carlo I once watched a govern-
ment official, whose nickname was
"Slimy," try to entrap an American
by exactly the same dishonorable
methods used by the emissaries of the
aristocratic party, who came to Jesus
with their mouths filled with false
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Religion and Citizenship

The cunning trap laid for Jesus by
these contemptible adversaries was
"Is it lawful to give tribute to Cae-
sar, or not?" A "yes" or "no" answer
would land Him upon one horn of a
dilemma. He would either affront
the Jewish Nationalists or the Roman
government. Had Jesus answered
categorically His reply would have
had only local or temporary appli-
cation. Instead, He laid down a prin-
ciple of permanent application. It
has come ringing down the ages; and
its clear voice was never more needed
than amid the confusion of our own
day: "Render therefore unto Caesar,
the things which are Caesar's, and
unto God the things that are
God's."

Well, in this period when selfish-
ness and greed and power and the
ing themselves under nationalism,
"internationalism," and even religion,
we have but to hold fast to Christ's
clear teaching of loyalty to the State



Cuticura Insures Thick Glossy Hair

Shampoo with Cuticura Soap pre-
ceded by light applications of Cuti-
cura Ointment to the scalp skin do
much to cleanse the scalp of dandruff
and promote the healthy condition
necessary to producing luxuriant hair.

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EGGS PRESENT BIG PROBLEM TO EXPRESS CO.

Loss by Breakage Reaches \$100,000 Each Month in the Year.

FORTUNE AWAITS THE LUCKY MAN

Who Can Invent a Container Which Will Carry Them Safely to Destination.

In all big business this is an era
of saving. Economy is the watchword
in all the big corporations—economy
in operation, machinery, labor, food
and supplies of all kinds, but especially
food. Now, take eggs.
To get the best results take
"Seventy-Seven" at the first chance of
shiver.
Book on Diseases of "Every Living
Thing"—mailed free.
"77" for sale at all Drug and Coun-
try Stores.
Humphreys' Home, Medicine Co.,
166 William Street, New York.

Figures for egg breakage, according
to claims passing through the office of
the American Railway Express Com-
pany, are truly enormous. The Pro-
duce News of January 15, set the
figure at \$100,000 monthly, prac-
tically all for the fourteen Eastern
States, and mostly on shipments from
the States of Pennsylvania and New
York.

Another campaign among handlers,
including all company employees, is al-
so under way. Agricultural colleges
and State institutions are co-operating
in an effort to bring before the
public the fact that there is a tremen-
dous and constant loss in eggs,
much of it needless.

The express company is advertising
broadly the fact that it will welcome
suggestions for the packing and ship-
ping of eggs. It wants new ideas for
containers, already patented or other-
wise, all of which ideas will be sifted
and the best will be used.

Pending the discovery of the perfect
egg container, eggs shipped in the
case now in general use, the standard
"honeycomb" fillers, five tiers in
each side of the case, which hold three
dozen eggs each, and the cross-rows
sections which leave spaces two and a
half inches high. These would be
almost perfect, according to Mr.
James, if the faithful hen could be
induced to lay eggs exactly to meas-
ure, or if the carriers would select
of exactly uniform size. But cases
come through with eggs two and a half
inches in length, or even as long as
two and seven eighths. These bigger

eggs are moving freely. Hens have
laid well throughout the winter so
far on account of the open winter.
Shipments have been heavy," said Mr.
James the other day in discussing the
new campaign with the New York
Times. "Eggs coming here from the
South, the Southwest and the West,
in addition to the general movement
from nearer points. The proportion of
breakage bears no relation to the dis-
tance. Perhaps in a journey from a
point 100 miles away, the shipment is
"handled" more times than a shipment
coming from a distant point. The
number of times a case is handled in
express service will average higher,
anyway, than in freight service."

"A great many eggs for the New
York market come from California.
Eggs are coming from China, too, and
recently we have had eggs from Ar-
gentina. Now out of one shipment
of 5,000 cases from Argentina, last
Fall, 2,000 cases were utterly worth-
less when received, through breakage.
Yet a couple of weeks ago a lot of
cases came from China, and from
China, of which only an approximate
six dozen show breakage. The reason
was that the Chinese shipment was
very carefully packed and a special-
ly constructed filler used."

Professor Benjamin of the New
York State Agricultural College at
Ithaca, has become interested in the
fate of the egg in transit, and the
claim department of the express com-
pany has been making test shipments
with various kinds of packing. The
professor receiving the shipments and
making reports on the packing ideas
embodied, from a scientific viewpoint,
with varying degrees of success.

BOX FACTORY BURNS.
Bristol, Vt., Feb. 11.—The factory
of the Vermont Box Co. was destroyed
by fire last night. It was valued at
\$100,000. Spontaneous combustion is
believed to have started the blaze.

How to Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home
This is equal for prompt results.
Take for each year of age
and save you about \$2.

You know that pine is used in nearly
all prescriptions and remedies for coughs.
The reason is that pine contains several
peculiar elements that have a remark-
able effect in soothing and clearing the
membranes of the throat and chest.
Pine is famous for this purpose.

Pine cough syrup is a combination
of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part
is usually plain sugar syrup.
To make the best pine cough remedy
that money can buy put 2½ ounces
of Pine in a 16-oz. bottle, and fill up
with home-made sugar syrup. Or you
can use clarified molasses, honey, or
corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup.
Either way, you make 16 ounces—more
than you can buy ready-made for \$2.50.
It is pure, good and very pleasant—
children take it eagerly.

You can feel this take hold of a cough
or cold in a few minutes. The
cough may be dry, hoarse and tight,
or may be persistently loose from the
formation of phlegm. The cause is the
same—irritated membranes—and this
Pine and Syrup combination will stop
it—usually in 24 hours or less. Spleen,
too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness,
or any ordinary throat ailment.

Pine is a highly concentrated com-
pound of genuine Norway pine extract,
and is famous the world over for its
prompt effect upon coughs.
Beware of substitutes. Ask your
druggist for "2½ ounces of Pine" with
directions, and don't accept anything
else. Guaranteed to give absolute satis-
faction or money refunded. The Pine
Co., Toronto, Ont.

The moment you eat a tablet or two
of Pape's Diapiesin all the lumps of
indigestion pain; the sourness, heart-
burn and belching of gases, due to
acidity, vanish—truly wonderful!

Millions of people know that it is
needless to be bothered with indiges-
tion, dyspepsia or a disordered stom-
ach. A few tablets of Pape's Diapiesin
neutralize acidity and give relief at
once—no waiting! Buy a box of
Pape's Diapiesin now! Don't stay
dyspeptic. Try to regulate your
stomach so you can eat favorite foods
without causing distress. The cost is
so little. The benefits so great.

Don't think children can be cured of bad
wetting by spanking them. The trouble is con-
stitutional, the child cannot help it. I will send
to any mother any amount of home
FREE treatment, with full instructions.
If your children trouble you in this way, send
me money, but write me today. My treatment
is highly recommended to doctors troubled with
wring difficulties by day or night. Write for free
trial treatment.

Mr. M. Summers
WINDSOR, Ontario

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COLD

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