

Pastor Russell's Sermon

Every Idle Word:—Text, "Every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give an account thereof in the day of judgment; for by thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned" (Matthew vii, 36, 37).

Sunday, Sept. 19.—Some time soon we must consider for the benefit of fellow Christians what the Bible has to say respecting the Day of Judgment. For the present we suffice ourselves with the general explanation that this term Day of Judgment has been seriously misconstrued by theologians and by the public. It has been used out of harmony with the scriptural usage. It has been used out of harmony with reasonable, logical deductions. The term Day of Judgment is generally understood to mean Day of Sentence or Day of Doom. In fact, Doomsday is frequently used as a synonym without the slightest warrant. The term Day of Judgment signifies the day of trial or testing; as in our text we read that men shall give an account thereof in the day of judgment of every idle word.

The proper thought on the subject of judgment from the Bible standpoint is this: God creates our first parents innocent, perfect, and placed them on trial. Their day of judgment was in Eden. How long it would have lasted had they remained faithful to God we are not informed, but as soon as they had disobeyed the divine command, their day of trial or judgment was ended, and the sentence "Dying thou shalt die," began to be inflicted. The judgment or trial of Adam was over, and since all of his posterity share his imperfections and are equally unworthy of life on that account, therefore the sentence of sin, "Dying thou shalt die," rests upon every member of the race, just as though each individual had been on trial in Eden and had lost in the trial with father Adam.

In consequence of the setting aside of the first sentence of death a second trial or judgment will be opened to every member of the race. The first trial or judgment was of one man (Adam) for all of this race. A second trial or judgment, secured by the Redeemer, will treat Adam and all his race individually, granting them each an individual or personal trial, hence unlike the first trial in Eden, which was of one man and for the race. This second trial has not yet been provided for our race, except in the sense that it has been prepared for and promised. "God hath appointed a day," in which he will judge the world in righteousness. That day will be the millennial day—a thousand years in length. It will be a day of individual trial or day of time of individual testing.

Whoever of the world comes to a knowledge of the fact that God has provided such a future trial, such a future opportunity of obtaining eternal life, is on notice at once that every intelligent act of his in the present life will have a bearing upon his prospect for eternal life in the future. If now he uses wisely the opportunities of the present life he may build up for himself a measure of character, self-control, etc., which will prepare him for a more honorable place during the millennial kingdom and make his progress there the more rapid and the more easy. Or, on the contrary, by degrading himself in the present life, he may undermine his character and, during the millennial day of judgment (trial) find himself so much lower in the human scale and have so much further to advance out of sin and death conditions into the conditions of perfection and everlasting life.

The church has her judgment day in the present life—during this gospel age. All consecrated believers begotten of the holy spirit, are now on trial for everlasting life or for everlasting death as "new creatures in Christ Jesus." If it is not so, they will be in one sense useless and the sentence of utter destruction will rest upon them—"the second death."

The context shows that our Lord in our text addressing not His disciples, but the worldly, the Pharisees, Doubtless the same principle applies to the church. Every idle word uttered by us here in this broad sense, representing not only words spoken, but words written and printed. As an illustration: What speaker or writer has ever done more to injure poor humanity than the Prophet David in the inspired Psalms which he wrote? Truly, as Solomon has said, "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver" (Proverbs xvi, 18). As for the church, the Lord has indeed agreed that He will not judge the church according to their words and their deeds, but according to their spirit, their intention, their will, their energy, their zeal for Him and His truth. Nevertheless, He assures the church that out of the abundance of the heart the mouth will speak, and that they may thus judge or test themselves. If their hearts are right—full of love for God, for the brethren, for mankind, for their enemies, they will speak accordingly, manifesting their love and kindness in words as well as in deeds. The good heart out of its good treasure will shower blessings—fruits and flowers of refreshment and kindness, while the

evil heart will send forth bitter words, poisoned arrows, injurious to all with whom they come in contact.

Whoever, therefore, finds that he is continually stirring up strife and wounding his friends should promptly make an examination of his heart to ascertain the trouble there. He should not be content to say, "I meant no harm." The heart that is not full of goodness, kindness, generosity, love, will likely not control the tongue properly. We must reach the place where not only we do not will do no harm to our neighbors, but where we sincerely wish to do them good. Then that good heart, out of its treasure of goodness, will speak words of kindness, of love.

But now, considering the words of our text as applicable to the millennium, how will the world render its account in the future respecting the words of the present life? Not surely in line with the teachings of the dark ages, that, during a 24-hour day, the whole world could be ranged in line and each individual remember each and every word and deed and give an account of the same to the great Judge? Quite different with the reality be. The judgment day will be the thousand year period of the millennium and the account of every evil act, of every sinful deed, and of every pernicious word will be recorded in the individual's own character, just as a towel bears the mark of every unclean wash dried upon it. In other words, the wrong-doer not only injures others, but specially injures and marks himself by the wrong he has practiced in evil-speaking and evil-doing, and the more deeply he has marked his character accordingly. It is in line with this that the Scriptures assure us that in the resurrection time many will come to shame and lasting contempt. It is a time in which characters will be shown up. How terribly ashamed some will be of their honorable, indeed, some who now appear to be fairly high amongst men, will then be seen in truer colors. Their shame and the contempt in which they will be held by mankind in general will be a part of their punishment for their wrong course. The shame will last until gradually they will be able to shed their more noble character. Their contempt will be constructive, under the blessed, uplifting influences of the millennial kingdom, they will learn the way of the Lord more perfectly.

We are not to think that this signifies that every man will be justified from the Adamite death condemnation by any words that he could utter. Nor are we to think of the expression, "By any word thou shalt be condemned," that any man could utter a second condemnation until first freed (thru Christ) from the condemnation original sin. Nothing but the merit of Christ's sacrifice can justify any. Nothing but the blood of Christ can justify those who come to God by faith. In this age, or those who will assure by works, in the next age, we are not to understand our Lord as here condemning the general testimony of the Scriptures.

The lesson is in harmony with the Scriptural declaration, "Blessed is the man who is not condemned by what he alloweth." That is to say, the ungenerous, the unkind, are very apt to blame others for wrongs, misdeeds, and other things which they themselves are guilty. The man whose words are kind, who does not condemn himself is to be congratulated as a happy man indeed. The person whose criticism of others is so kindly, so generous, so merciful as not to involve a condemnation of his own course, is certainly an exceptional man or woman.

We call to remembrance our Lord's words, "Whoever measures me, I will measure him; and he will measure me again," and, if our words are kind, loving and benevolent, we shall receive the same treatment of the Lord. If our language respecting others is harsh, cynical, disrespectful, unkind, we may expect to receive the same from the Lord. Why? Because all mankind are by nature fallen, imperfect, depraved, and the person who sees the faults of others and fails to see his own, needs the correcting chastisement of the Lord to show him his true condition reflected in his course of conduct and language. It indicates that he himself needs to be taught some very important lessons without which he will not be prepared to make progress toward the divine standards of character.

On the contrary, the person who is kind, gentle, forgiving, forbearing, sympathetic, disposed to make allowances for the shortcomings of others, who is kind, who is loving, who is learned an important lesson already and that, to a considerable extent, his heart is right. Wherever there is wrong with such a generous soul, it is unintentionally wrong, a wrong which is entrenched in his flesh, but with which his heart is not in accord. By his kindly words and actions he marks himself, indicates his character as of the kind which God can approve, as one of the class who at least love their neighbor as themselves and thus imply also that they love God, because, as the Apostle points out, "He that loveth his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?" Contrariwise he who loves his neighbor speaks generously of him, is merciful toward him, and compassionate, undoubtedly will greatly respect and love the divine character and his perfection of justice, wisdom and love.

Let us all remember our text and apply it. "By thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned." As we think of the fact that these sermons reach the eyes of about seven millions of readers, we feel the weight of our responsibility. It is our desire that they be just such as the Lord can approve, and such as will be helpful to hearers and readers.

Earl of Meath Trophy.
LONDON, Sept. 19.—In the school week's race competition for the Earl of Meath trophy, an empire match, England with 1021 was first. British Columbia had 777. Quebec 605, Selkirk 458, Dawson City 449.

In Society.

The steamer "Cretio," White Star Line, arrived in New York on Friday on route from Genoa and Naples via Gibraltar and Azores. Among the passengers for Toronto were Dr. E. Herbert Adams, and Dr. A. W. Maybury who were returning from a three months' trip abroad.

Mrs. A. H. Eastman, of New Westminster, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rogers, in West Market-street.

Mrs. Godfrey is in town from Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Charles Holden, of St. John, is the guest of Mrs. Grey.

Mrs. T. Egan Maden, Winnipeg, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Kappelle, in Park-road.

Mrs. Harrington, Ottawa, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. Warren, in Gerrard-street.

Mrs. E. Hallam, who was the guest of her mother, Mrs. T. Laing, has left for Vancouver.

Mrs. McNaughton, of St. Joseph-street, has returned from England.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Langmuir have returned from England.

Mrs. Matilda Leiche, of Toronto, is the guest of relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. and Mrs. Dawson, of Devon-street, are at the Welland, St. Catharines.

Mrs. Keleher and her little daughter were the guests of Mrs. Donaldson, Dr. Allan Shore has returned from a trip to New York and the Maritime Provinces.

Mrs. C. P. Brown and Mrs. G. T. Linton, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Foster, have left for their home in Winnipeg.

Mrs. Rupert Pratt, of Markham-street, who has been touring the Maritime Provinces, is expected home soon.

Mrs. McCoy, Sherbourne-street, is in Grace Hospital, with a severe attack of malaria fever.

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Cotton have returned to Toronto, after summing in Muskoka.

Miss Florence Scripture, of St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, is home on a three-weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Mathison and the Misses Mathison, 33 Albany-avenue, have returned from Belleville, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. G. Bly, and little daughter Gladys, of 284 Gladstone-avenue, have returned, after a pleasant vacation.

Mrs. E. J. Humphrey, of 510 Spadina-avenue, and Miss E. Lois Wilson, of 195 Havelock-street, have recently returned from a very pleasant trip abroad, some ten weeks being spent in France, England, Scotland, and Ireland.

Miss Little N. Nulley has returned home, after an enjoyable visit in Shelburne.

Mrs. and Dr. Wunder have moved from 229 College-street to their new residence, 663 Spadina-avenue.

Mr. Stuart W. Reid, a student of medicine at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., who has been spending part of his vacation with his mother, Mrs. William Reid, 872 Dundas-street, has returned to New Haven for the re-opening of the University.

Dr. H. W. Anderson, of Huron-street, with his mother and sister, has returned from a seven-weeks' vacation on the western coast.

Miss Alberta M. Brook, College-street, has been spending her holidays with her mother, Mr. Chas. Brook, Bridgeport.

Miss Mabel McDonald, Cornwall, has returned home, after spending the past week with Miss Berta Farrell, Dunn avenue.

Miss Mabel B. Heron has returned to her home in Wyndham Park, after spending a number of weeks at beautiful Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Her many friends will be pleased to know that she is recovering from her serious illness.

Mrs. J. A. Gorrie, and her son, Mr. Jack Gorrie, of Euclid-avenue, have returned home after visiting Kingston, Ont., and Watertown, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Benson, of Montreal, who are at the King Edward, will be the guests of Mrs. Adam, 179 Clinton-street.

Miss Ethel Devigne has returned from Southampton.

Mrs. A. H. Walker is expected home from Lake Umbagog to-day.

Miss Frances Kirkpatrick arrived home on Saturday from Trenton, where she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Farncomb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Keechle, son, and daughter, have left for a tour of Illinois and Indiana to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Strath have returned from the continent.

Mr. H. G. Buckland, Miss Buckland,



If you could see for yourself how great are the pains we take and the expense to which we go in order to make this BELL Piano of ours as nearly perfect as human exertion will permit, you would understand the reason of the BELL'S popularity. The best experts of this country have constantly coming to us to examine this piano, for its reputation—without effort on our part—has spread from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

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and Miss Cecil Blackburn are spending a few days in New York.

Mrs. Alfred Chapman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Skeats, in the States.

Amusements
Digby Bell in "The Debtors."

The offering at the Royal Alexandra for Thursday and Saturday will be Digby Bell, a comedy taken from Charles Dickens' best story of "Little Dorrit."

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DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY, COLIC, STOMACH CRAMPS, CHOLERA MORBUS, CHOLERA INFANTUM, SEASICKNESS, SUMMER COMPLAINT and all LOOSENESS OF THE BOWELS

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Mrs. JOSEPH MATTHEW, Huntsville, Ont., writes: "It gives me much pleasure to write you of the wonderful benefit I have found in your medicine. I was suffering from the lives of my three little ones. They all took the summer complaint and were nearly dead. After all other remedies failed I thought of your remedy. The first dose gave relief and the third cured her. My son took it and was cured in a few days. I have never been without it since, and I have recommended it to my friends."

Mrs. S. A. HARRISON, Napawa, Ont., writes: "I took great pleasure to send you this testimonial of what Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has done for my family. My daughter's little girl, three years old, took summer complaint and was nearly dead. After all other remedies failed I thought of your remedy. The first dose gave relief and the third cured her. My son took it and was cured in a few days. I have never been without it since, and I have recommended it to my friends."

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IN
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Phone orders delivered for 10c.
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The leading American comedian and Toronto actor in the new song comedy
"A MATINEE IDOL"
The funniest part that Hopper has
Music by Silvio Hine. Book by Amund G. Bernhard.
NEXT WEEK—ELISE JANIS.

MAJESTIC MUSIC HALL.
Mat. Daily 25c. Ev'g. 25c-50c.
ROYAL JOE BOGANNY TROUPE
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Next Week—"The Serenaders."

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Toronto's Favorite Funmakers
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of success. In retaining their last year's vehicle, and producing a big second edition of its funnys and tuncful singles, Ward & Vokes make their new offering no mistake. In this style of attractions it is not so much the title as it is that which goes into it. The two and a half hours of one's evening, and here it is that Ward & Vokes promise their huge clientele the most excellent edition of "The Promoters" will all of their requirement. Their favorite pair of fun-makers and comedians, the Frey Twins, will be the attraction at the Grand all this week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Music Hall Vaudeville.
The Majestic Music Hall, which has met with phenomenal success since the inauguration of high-class vaudeville under the management of Wm. Morris (Inc.), will present another big bill this week, the specialties being of such a meritorious character that the event will be one of special interest to local lovers of vaudeville. Among the big acts are: Edith Helena, the famous soprano, who is said to possess the greatest vocal range in the world; Francisca Redding & Co., in a pretty sketch by Charles Lee Calder, entitled "Honors"; the Royal Joe Bogannny Troupe of Lunatic Bakers, comedy risleyists; the Brun Kramer Trio, European symphonists; the Brittons, Joe and Sadie, the liveliest of acrobatic acts, entitled "What's That?" Foster and Foster, music, mirth and song; Pierce and Rayn, in a sketch by Charles Lee Calder, entitled "Honors"; the Royal Joe Bogannny Troupe of Lunatic Bakers, comedy risleyists; the Brun Kramer Trio, European symphonists; the Brittons, Joe and Sadie, the liveliest of acrobatic acts, entitled "What's That?" Foster and Foster, music, mirth and song; Pierce and Rayn, in a sketch by Charles Lee Calder, entitled "Honors"; the Royal Joe Bogannny Troupe of Lunatic Bakers, comedy risleyists; the Brun Kramer Trio, European symphonists; the Brittons, Joe and Sadie, the liveliest of acrobatic acts, entitled "What's That?" Foster and Foster, music, mirth and song; Pierce and Rayn, in a sketch by Charles Lee Calder, entitled "Honors"; the Royal Joe Bogannny Troupe of Lunatic Bakers, comedy risleyists; the Brun Kramer Trio, European symphonists; the Brittons, Joe and Sadie, the liveliest of acrobatic acts, entitled "What's That?" 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