

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY KINGSTON, ONTARIO. Part of the Arts course may be covered by correspondence. MEDICINE EDUCATION APPLIED SCIENCE Mining, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Lesson x, June 8, 1919, Obedience. Matt. 7, 16-29.

Commentary.—1. Abraham's faith and obedience (Gen. 12-14). When God would raise up a people for himself, he called upon a man born in Ur of the Chaldees to be the head of the head of that nation. Abraham was not in the place where he would have him, although he had gone from Ur to Haran, and he called him to leave his country and his kindred and go to the place that he would show him. The Lord gave him most precious and comprehensive promises. He would bless him and make a blessing to others; for he would bless those who blessed him and would curse those who cursed him. He gave him a promise that the Messiah would come through him, for he said that in him all the families of the earth should be blessed. Not only did Abraham believe what God said, but he was obedient, for faith leads to obedience. Abraham took his family and went forth from Haran as the Lord directed. The importance of obedience is seen in the marvelous results of his faith and obedience.

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wherefore—A conclusion is reached, by their fruits ye shall know them.—Men's characters are not to be judged by detached doings, but by the general tenor of their lives. Good men are liable to make mistakes, but are glad to rectify them. Bad men may perform acts that appear good. It is the moral tendency of the life that indicate character.

21. Not every one that saith, Lord, Lord—Two professions the false and the true, are here implied. To say, "Lord," indicated that Jesus was accepted as Master. Some were sincere and others stopped with a mere profession of being disciples of Jesus. When Christianity becomes popular in a community, many are tempted to take upon themselves a profession of religion in order to be with the majority. Profession does not determine character, yet a holy character is openly manifested. Enter into the kingdom—Have a part in Christ's spiritual kingdom—be numbered among those in whom Christ lives and reigns. He that doeth—Profession alone does not save, no matter how correct one may be in his creed. It is the doing of God's will that determines one's standing before him. The Lord through his spirit, through the conscience and by his spirit makes known to us what his will is. My Father who is in heaven, (R. V.)—Jesus speaks of God as his Father in a most emphatic way, and shows how affectionate is the relation. 22. Many—Not merely an occasional one, but the number will be astoundingly large. In that day—The judgment day—The day when the final accounts shall be brought in, and when each shall receive his just deserts. See Acts 17: 31; Rom. 14: 10; 1 Cor. 5: 10. Prophesied—As the whole gospel is a real prophecy, foretelling the vast future of the human race—death, judgment and eternity—so every preacher is a prophet. Here then are preachers who plead their ministry in vain in that day.—When—See Paul's definition in 1 Cor. 14: 3. Cast out devils—Through their preaching souls had been converted

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and devils had actually been cast out of men's hearts. Wonderful works—The Greek word here is also translated miracles. 23. I never knew you—As my disciples. From this we see how easy it is to be deceived. Many are trusting in the church, their great name, their generosity, their gifts, their employment in the ministry, their self-sacrifice or their devotion to the cause, while at heart they are not right with God, and at the last great day will be cast to the left hand. They are destitute of the love of God, which is the all-essential (1 Cor. 13: 1-3). Depart from me—Such belong on the left hand—consigned to the regions of darkness and despair.

24. Hearst these sayings—doeth them—At this point Jesus further explains and emphasizes the difference between the genuine and the false in religion. Multitudes hear the gospel and know its requirements, but only here and there one meets the obligations it imposes. Wise man—One who is prudent, and puts his knowledge to the best use. Which built his house—The figure was simple and impressive to those who lived in a country subject to sudden and disastrous freshets. To guard against loss, the wise builder was careful to construct his house upon a rock foundation. Each man possesses a house which is his absolutely, and for which he alone is responsible. Notice: "1. All men are building. 2. All builders have a choice of foundations. 3. All foundations will be tried. 4. Only one foundation will stand."—Parker. Upon a rock—Our stand is Jesus Christ (Psa. 118: 23; Isa. 28: 16; 1 Cor. 3: 11). He is the sure foundation. As we centre our faith in him, and build according to the principles which he has laid down, we shall be safe. 25. Beat upon that house—The storm that had been foreseen at length came with fury. The Christian who has built a character for time and for eternity will be severely tempted and tried. He is sub-

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jected to temptation again and again. He fell not—it was built to stand, and it stood. It is no surprise to the child of God that he stands the tests that come upon him. He found the Rock at the outset and continues to build upon him. The structure is serviceable in foul weather as well as in fair. Upon a rock—it was necessary in some places to dig down many feet to find the rock, but wise builders dug until they found it. 26. Doeth them not—They heard, as well as the others, the words of Jesus. They were either careless or wilfully neglectful of their importance and authority. Foolish man—Shortsighted, vainly imagining that all would come out right in the end. 27. It fell—it was subjected to the same rain, floods and winds as the other, but it was ruined while the other stood. 28. These sayings—What he had said in the Sermon on the Mount. Doctrine—Teaching. 29. As one having authority—Both the matter and the manner of Jesus' teaching impressed his hearers deeply. Divine power attended his ministry always.

III. Obedience and love (John 14: 21-24). The great test of love for Jesus is obedience. Those who know what God would have them do, and are obedient to him are the ones who love him. Jesus says that they who love him will be loved by the Father. Jesus and the Father will come to dwell with those who are loving and obedient to the other hand it is clearly stated that they who do not love Jesus do not keep his commandments. The unconverted are not able to fulfill the requirements of the gospel, but Christ's yoke is easy to those in whose hearts the love of Christ has been shed abroad.

Questions.—What are the prominent points in Abraham's character? How what is he an example for us? How is the character of men made known? Who are they that enter Christ's kingdom? How does Jesus illustrate the necessity of obedience? How did Jesus' teaching differ from that of the scribes? What is a simple proof of love to God?

A Constipation Cure. A druggist says: "For nearly thirty years I have commended the Extract of Roots, known as Mother Seigel's Carative Syrup, for the radical cure of constipation and indigestion. It is an old, reliable remedy that never fails to do the work." 30 drops three daily. Get the Genuine, at druggists.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic.—Obedience a Test of Discipleship. I. Discipleship. II. Obedience the true test. 1. Discipleship. A disciple means literally, a taught, or trained one. As ordinarily used the term has a religious significance and means those who attend upon the instructions of a religious teacher and seek a knowledge of the tenets of a religious faith. All great teachers have had their disciples, or followers. John the Baptist gathered about him disciples, two of whom became the first followers of Jesus. There were also known as disciples until at Antioch the name of their Master attached itself permanently to them. Henceforth they became known as Christians. After a night of prayer Jesus selected from the company of his followers twelve, whom he named apostles. These he received into closer fellowship. To them he imparted fuller instruction and to them gave a world-wide commission to "make disciples of all nations" (Matt. 28: 19, R. V.). The name Christian, in modern phraseology, has the original significance of "disciple" with enlarged emphasis. A Christian is a learner of

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Christ, and both by precept and example a "taught one" in the Christian faith. The teachings of Christ are their illumination, his example their pattern and his spirit their emulation. They are his representatives in the world.

Obedience the true test. The duty of obedience inheres in the existence of authority. It was the first law established for man. We are born subjects and perfectly liberty is found in loving obedience, than which no principle is more noble and none more holy. Of necessity man's first and supreme obligation is to his Creator. Nothing can be permitted to contravene this. The apostles before the council declared, "We ought to obey God rather than men." Obedience is inseparable from discipleship. Without this it is but mockery. The relation as "Lord and Master," and the terms of friendship did not cancel their obligation. "Ye are my friends, if ye do whatever I command you." The friend of the king is not he who admires his person or applauds his pageantry, but he who executes his commands. No profession of attachment avails while obedience is withheld. "Why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?" The call to labor and self-sacrifice which Jesus heard he makes known to his followers. "All things that I have heard of my Father I have made known unto you." He includes his disciples in his great designs and permits them to share in their execution. The obedience of true discipleship is complete. Jesus demands a whole-hearted service. There can be no partial conscience. It is absolute or nothing. Any intention to disobey at any point violates the whole. "A little leaven leaveneth the whole lump." One discordant string will set the whole instrument a-jangle. Which I say, do as far as it carnality will obey God as far as it will serve its own ends. A murderous Herod will do "many things," but Paul was in all things willing to live honestly. Obedience is the pathway to knowledge, privilege and power. "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples."

W. H. C.

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PARADISE OF PACIFIC. Palm-Clothed Islands Have All Riches Man Need Covet.

The little-known Trobriand group of islands is a cluster of palm-clothed gems that stud the emerald Pacific a hundred-odd miles northeast of Samarai (Papua). They are the real thing in coral romance. The natives are of the Melanesian type, happy people with a fondness (especially on the part of the star-eyed maidens) for Europeans, who have exploited the rich pearl fishery. They are advanced in arts and crafts, and produce a tremendous quantity of carved weapons and ornaments, which are eagerly bought by tourists from curio-dealers in Sydney and Melbourne.

Before competition set in the islanders did not get much for their pearls. Gems worth \$50 and \$75 were freely bought for as many pennies. The group is flat, but is richly clothed in jungle, and produces vast quantities of excellent yams, which are traded. Good climate, gorgeous scenery, blue seas like billowing silk, diamond-dusted beaches and splendid fishing and shooting!

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Please Mention This Paper.

The Great Frederick's Joke. The czar's changing of the name of his second and more modern capital from St. Petersburg to Petrograd may be paralleled by the use of the "new palace," Potsdam, which the Emperor Frederick decreed should henceforth be known as Friedrichskron.

This new palace had been built by Frederick the Great at the close of his Seven Years' war just to show his enemies that his exchequer was by no means exhausted, and on its cupola are three nude figures, representing his chief female foes—Maria Theresa, Elizabeth of Russia and La Pompadour—with their backs turned toward their respective countries, 'supporting his crown of glory, hence "Friedrichskron." But one of the first acts of William II. was to restore to the palace its original name.—London Chronicle.

Habit of Horned Toads. Horned toads are harmless, never trying to bite, but when taken into the hand. But they have a habit, perhaps as a means of defence, of spitting a little jet of blood from the eye when disturbed. One will thus eject first from one eye and then from the other a drop of blood to a distance of 12 to 15 inches, repeating this several times.

Be Courteous to All. Frequently the girl who is scrupulous about not interrupting an older person, thinks nothing at all of breaking in on the story her small brother is trying to tell, and talking on without paying the least attention to him. There are not two standards of courtesy, one for older people, and another for children.

NO CURE, NO PAY. FREE I want every Man, Woman and Child who is suffering with BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHIAL ASTHMA, HOARSENESS, to test the marvelous HEALING POWERS OF BUCKLEY'S WHITE BRONCHITIS MIXTURE, by getting a bottle from your Druggist, and use it for five days. If you do not find it the best you have ever used, take it back and get your money. If your Druggist does not sell it, phone Main 34 I'll see you get it. Take no substitute, nothing in the world like it, ten times more powerful than any known cough cure. It is furnished by hundreds of testimonials from people right at your door who have been cured, and will only be too pleased to furnish same on application. \$6 is the trifling price that stands between your health and happiness. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Made only by W. K. Buckley, Chemist, 57 Dundas St. East, Toronto, 15c extra for mailing, 3 bottles mailed free for \$1.75.

Tested and Approved. Cabbage and Pepper Salad—One head of cabbage, two green peppers, boiled salad dressing or mayonnaise. Remove the centre of a head of cabbage, reserving shell for a cabbage bowl. Shred centre very fine and place in cold salted water for an hour. Remove seeds from peppers and let stand in cold salted water an hour, changing water three times. Wash cabbage shell and wipe dry. Drain and dry cabbage and pepper, mix with dressing and place in salad.

Baked Johnny-Cake Pudding—To one quart of milk add three pieces of cold Johnny-cake (about the size of three pieces of pie). Put this on the stove until the Johnny-cake becomes soft. Remove from stove and add one egg, one-half cup maple sugar, raisins, salt and butter. Bake slowly one hour. Serve with whipped cream or whipped cream substitute. This should serve six persons.

Creamed Haddie, Mexican Style.—Melt two tablespoonsful oleomargarine and two tablespoonsful flour and blend well. Add one cupful milk, one teaspoonful salt and one-half teaspoonful paprika and stir until smooth and thick. Add one-half cupful flaked haddock and one-half teaspoonful chili pepper, finely chopped.

Sponge Industry. The best sponges come from the Levant, in the eastern Mediterranean and are obtained by diving. The Levantine sponge divers often cut pieces, and tie them to stakes to keep them from being swept away by the current. They soon grow at an enormous rate.

WHERE MONEY IS TIGHT. Everybody suffers, when boots are tight your corns, but they can be painlessly cured by Putnam's Corn Extractor. Guaranteed in all cases. Use only Putnam's, 25c, at all dealers.

TINY SHOPS IN PARIS. Quaint Stores Do Business On the Quays.

The Paris quays extend for miles and for many of those miles on both sides of the river the ingenious coter has set up his shop. A desk-like box, higher behind than in front and with a lid which can at night be shut down and locked, is fastened by iron clamps to the top of the stone parapet and filled with second-hand books, prints, music, medals, even with "objects d'art" such as small statuettes or glass vases, sometimes even with bits of old brasswork, shells and other miscellaneous produce. But books predominate, second-hand books, sometimes quite swag, well-bound editions running into francs, but more usually paper-covered mixed heaps of books thrown together in their boxes, according to price. All here twopenny, or threepenny, or sixpenny, or one penny may be, and torn, dirty, coverless popular novels will lie side by side with well-bound, perfectly clean, even uncut scientific or literary works

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that, because they are foreign, or for some other reason, have had no sale. To wander along the quays was an absorbing occupation, not only for the sake of the joy of the find when it came, but to me for the queer little bits of reading that I got by the way. Scenes from gorgotten novels three verses of a poem, quaint little bits from books that only figure in histories of literature, odd facts from all the sciences, excerpts from school class books, and amid the drab of text-books, the sudden color of a page from the "Fellibres," the modern writers of the modern "langue d'oc," redolent with the sunshine and the scents of the "midi," which I would have to spell out slowly as a strange new tongue.

And all the while the curve of the river, between the long gray quays, the dark dome of the institute, the towers of Notre Dame in their human strength the sharpened point of the Cite beyond its green trees where the breaker runs like a boom out into the river, the round extinguisher tower of the Conciergerie; or perhaps the wonderful eastern end of the island, with, as the French say, the "ship" of the church thrust out a very proud upon the water, the needle steeple of the Sainte Chapelle, the great decorated mass of the Louvre, the "grand siecle" in stone, the trees of the Tuilleries; all the sights of Paris making pictures as I read.

Always there were people round the boxes, for they seemed to be a magnet for certain elements passing a crowd. No matter how dressed one of the Quai Malaquais, the commercial jostle of the boulevard, or the shabby half-furtive passerby of the quays above the island, the open boxes on the parapets with their tumbled heaps of discarded books drew them always to itself. And it drew us.

How many hours we have spent wandering happily down the quays intent on turning over and over the discarded books of others' libraries, in search of what we wanted and could at all afford for our own, and all the time unconsciously the sink-houses of riverside Paris were sink-houses of the qualities of its wide boulevard quays, the sound of its traffic on the bridges. The quays drew us from the most unlikely quarters, so drew us that we learned to avoid them of set purpose going out for fear we should never get away from them. So drew us that coming back, however tired or hungry or late, we would agree to stop "just a minute" and awake presently to find it was an hour.—From "Paris Through an Attic" by A. Herbage Edwards.

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PILES TREATED AT HOME. I promise to send you a FREE trial of the new absorption treatment, and references from your own locality if you will but write and ask. I assure you of immediate relief. Send me money, but tell others of this offer. Address: MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 8, Windsor, Ont.

A DOMESTIC DRAMA. Tooth, Bread Board, Mother and Son, All Mixed Up.

A tooth, a limousine, a bread board, some Wyckoff noodles, a mother had her son enter into this drama. Mother is loyally doing her own work, and on returning from market she drove her limousine to the kitchen door. Lacking room to place her marketing, she temporarily put the bread board, covered with noodles, on the back of the convenient limousine. Just then her son had a fall in such a manner that a front tooth was cleanly removed from its socket. In great excitement she picked up the boy and the tooth and hastened in the limousine to the dentist. On one of the principal streets, during the trip downtown, she heard a sound as though the limousine had run over a loose board, but gave it no thought. The dentist replaced the tooth, and mother and son returned home. Her husband, who is very fond of noodles, said: "Margaret, what did you do with the bread board and the noodles?" Then she knew. Did she go back after the bread board and noodles? She did not.

Will you find the bread board and noodles advertised in the lost column? No.

Roller Bearings. Ball bearings are a German invention, and it is only a comparatively few years ago that they made their appearance on the market. Roller bearings, both cylindrical and conical, are an American invention. The advantages claimed for the rollers over the balls are that they can sustain both the radial and the axial strain and they are more easily replaced when they become worn.

MARKET REPORTS. TORONTO MARKETS. FARMERS' MARKET.

Table with 3 columns: Item, Price, and Unit. Includes Dairy Produce (Butter, creamery, Margarine, Eggs, Cheese), Dressed Poultry (Turkeys, Fowl, Chickens, Geese), and Vegetables (Asparagus, Beans, Beets, Carrots, etc.).

MEATS, WHOLESALE. Wholesale prices: Beef, forequarters, \$17.00 \$19.00; Do, hindquarters, 26.00 30.00; Carcasses, choice, 26.00 30.00; etc.

OTHER MARKETS. WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE. Fluctuations on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange yesterday, as received by Logan & Bryan, were as follows: Open, High, Low, Close.

Table with 4 columns: Month, Price, and Unit. Lists prices for Oats (May, July, Oct) and Barley (May, July).

MINNEAPOLIS FLOURS. Minneapolis.—Flour unchanged. Barley, \$1 to \$1.13. Rye, No. 2, 1.40 to \$1.40. Bran, \$37. Flax, \$4.22 to \$4.24.

DULUTH LINSEED. Duluth, Minn.—Linseed on track. \$4.22 to \$4.24; arrive, \$4.12; May, \$4.22 asked; July, \$4.12 asked; October, \$3.88.

Scotch Singer Shows Sense. Harry Lauder, the famous Scotch singer, who made a fortune and knows how to keep it, has explained the rules which he followed in carrying out his native thrift. They are all very sage advice and well to be remembered by most young men of to-day.

- 1. Behave toward your purse as you would toward your best friend. 2. View the reckless spending of money as criminal, and shun the company of the reckless spender. 3. Dress neatly but not lavishly. 4. Take your amusements judiciously; you will enjoy them better. 5. Don't throw away the crusts—eat them. They are as nourishing as beer. 6. It is more exhilaration to feel money in your pocket than beer in your stomach. 7. Remember, it takes only four quarters to make a dollar and only 25 cents to make a quarter. 8. You can sleep better after a hard day's work than after a hard day's idleness. 9. Get good value from your tradesman. He gets good money from you. 10. A bank note makes good reading, better than some novels.—Exchange.

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Alberta Lady Who Suffered from Kidney Trouble for Ten Years is Now Recommending Dodd's Kidney Pills to Her Friends. Tolland, Alta., June 2.—(Special)—"I can recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to anyone who needs a remedy for sick kidneys." So says Mrs. Fred Wolters, a well-known and highly respected lady living here. And Mrs. Wolters gives her reasons for making this statement.

"I suffered from kidney trouble for ten years. I felt sleepy and heavy after meals. I was always tired and nervous, and I had a bitter taste in my mouth, especially in the morning. I was often dizzy, my memory was failing, and I was very irritable. Suffering in the joints, backache, headache, and finally rheumatism were added to my troubles.

"I finally decided to try Dodd's Kidney Pills and I took two boxes. I found them satisfactory in every way. I do not think they can be excelled. You will notice that everyone who recommends Dodd's Kidney Pills has tried them and found them good. They are recognized as old and tried friends in thousands of Canadian families. Ask your neighbors about them.