The Sunday School Lesson

Lesson V., October 31.

HEW DOWN THE CURRUPT TREE

Lesson—Matt. 7: 13-29. Printed Text —Matt 7: 15-27.

World's Temperance Sunday

Golden Text — "Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire." (Matt. 7:19).

Historical Setting

Time—A. D. 28. Place—Uncertain.

Daily Readings

Monday, October 25. — Known by Their Fruits (Matt. 7: 13-29). Tuesday, October 26.—Fruit of Repentance (Matt. 3: 1-12). Wednesday, October 27.—Strong Bodies (Dan. 1: 8-20). Thursday, October 28.—Blind and Deaf (Isa. 42: 14-22). Friday, October 29. —Corrupt Because Sinful (Rom. 3: 9-20). Saturday, October 30.—Restore the Fallen (Gal. 6: 1-10). Sunday, October 31.—The Spirit of Love (1 Cor. 13:1-13).

COMMENTS

Verse 15. We are still studying the Sermon on the Mount. The false prophets were professional crooks. The ordinary name is hypocrite, but this term is too mild to cover the characteristics described by our Lord's figure of the sheep and wolves.

Verse 16.—In this verse Jesus illustrates the way to tell true teachers from false—by their fruits. This is one method to measure not only doctrines but lives.

Verse 17. A sound, healthy, righteous life brings forth goodness. An unsound, diseased immoral life brings forth evil.

Verse 18. The same thing is here stated negatively for the sake of emphasis.

Verse 19. "The hewing down of the bad trees and casting them into the fire indicates the final destruction of the false prophets." This is Jesus' own warning against the ambitious egotism that is back of false teaching.

Verse 20. False teaching bears the fruits of doubt, skepticism, unbelief, materialism.

Verse 21. Something more than mere profession is necessary to membership in the kingdom. James afterward taught this same doctrine (1: 22-27).

Verse 22. "That day" will be the day of judgment. Jesus is here beginning to train his diciples concerning the judgment. He Himself to be the judge (John 5: 22-27; Matt. 25: 31).

Verse 23. Jesus does not know workers of iniquity. They are not in his list of acquaintances, associates or friends.

Verse 24. The Lord here makes an illustration concerning two bases of life. One is false; the other is true. The life built upon Christ is solid, and will stand.

Verse 25. The rains of adversity, the floods of disaster and the sands of misfortune blow upon and beat against the Christian life in vain. In fact, the timbers of Christian character grow stronger by being buffeted in the storms of human experience.

Verse 26. The sands of insincerity, frivolity, unbelief, instability and doubt make a foundation that can not support life in times of trouble and distress. Therefore the rock-builder is wise and the sand-builder is foolish.

Verse 27. Life's beaten pathway is strewn with the wreckage of lives that were built upon the sands. It would seem that those passing by would be warned to adopt a better foundation and a saner type of architecture.

ILLUSTRATED TRUTH

To keep alive that which bears evil fruit is to invite disaster (v. 19).

Illustration — The householder brought an odd-looking vine from the woods and planted it near the porch, paying no heed to those who told him it was a species of poison ivy. After several persons came in contact with the vine to their sorrow, he put a wire guard about it, to what he considered a safe height,though his wife protested against his keeping the vine at all. One morning, however, after several disturbing experiences, the vine was missing. "It was a beautiful vine," he explained, "but I concluded that a thing that had to be hedged about like that ought to be banished altogether."

TOPICS FOR RESEARCH AND DISCUSSION

I. By Their Fruits (vs. 15-20). 1. Who were the false prophets? 2. How did Jesus describe them? 3. How may the characters of all men be tested.

II. The Father's Will (vs. 21, 22). Who shall enter into the kingdom of heaven? 5. How may the genuine Christians be distinguished from the professional Christians? 6. To what "day" does Jesus refer in verse 22? 7. In what sense does Christ not know the unfaithful and the faithless?

III. Hearing and Doing (vs. 24-27). 8. What is the real comparison Jesus makes here? 9. Describe the true and false foundations of life.

Many children die from the assaults of worms, and the first care of mothers should be to see that their infants are free from these pests. A vermifuge that can be depended on is Miller's Worm Powders. They will not only expel worms from the system, but as a health-giving medicine and a remedy for many of the ailments that beset infants, enfeebling them and endangering their lives.

Sugar and Crime.

The observation has been made in the English courts that ninety per cent. of the children brought up for trial were accused of stealing sweets. This corroborates the assertion of Judge Henry Neil that whenever there is an increase in juvenile crime it is due to a scarcity of sugar. The children must have sugar and they will steal it if they must.

Mothers can easily know when their children are troubled with worms, and they lose no time in applying the best of remedies—Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

THE CARE AND FEEDING OF CHILDREN

By ELINOR MURRAY

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The first thing a mother should do in regulating the new baby's life is to plan his daily routine.

Everywhere to-day we hear the cry of system, and the more we learn to systematize our lives and work the better and happier we are. Haphazard work of any kind, whether in the business world or in the home, is sure to lead to failure and worry—and failure and worry where baby is concerned works terrible havoc. I have stated before that five children managed systematically make less worry than one child badly brought up on the hit and miss plan. Mark you, I said less worry, not less work, for mothers are bound to have plenty of work, but it isn't the work they mind, as a rule, it is nervous fretting and worry.

There is absolutely no reason why a baby should upset a household. Yet very, very often you will find young husbands complaining that "things aren't the same since the baby came," and young wives bitterly declaring they no longer have a good time.

There is no doubt at all that the arrival of the baby will make a change in the house; and if the little mother is going to be the kind of mother she must be to have the kind of baby she wants, she must sacrifice a great many of the good times she had been used to. On the other hand, if she takes care of her baby as she should, and takes care of herself as she should, she will discover good times at home that she never dreamed of before.

Babies are purely creatures of habit. They expect exactly what mother and father teach them to expect. In a great many cases young parents teach baby bad habits through their own nervousness. They are so afraid of that little mite, so afraid of hurting him, so afraid of not making him happy. If he cries they take him up and rock him or carry him around. Baby likes that; it is much more exciting than lying in bed and staring at the ceiling; so whenever he feels like a change he promptly cries, knowing that he will be taken up and played with.

It takes most parents a lifetime to find out all there is to know about their children; it takes the average baby about a week to find out all he wants to know about his father and mother.

The baby who lives according to his mother's carefully thought out plan is the baby who eats on time, sleeps on time ,exercises on time, is happy and well all the time.

MOTOR NOW CLASSED AS AN "ECONOMY"

One combination which is showing real team work in slashing at the high cost of living is the automobile, and the improved condition of highways. Years ago an automobile was purely a luxury, later it became a necessity, and now it is a real economy. By means of it the city dweller is enabled to live outside of the high-rent districts without sacrificing valuable business hours.

Furthermore, he can now live where he can have his own garden and laugh at the soaring prices of food products. Recreation and clean, pure, health-giving fresh air are provided for himself and the whole family.

The farmer, who formerly had to plan his trips to town in order not to interrupt his scheduled work, can now run into town on a minute's notice to get needed supplies or for a bit of recreation. Instead of being hours from town he is now but a few minutes. It is just as good as moving closer.

Cures Catarrh, Bronchitis Without Any Drugs

If you suffer from a cold, sneezing or catarrh—don't use a snuff—use a sensible treatment like Catarrhozone. It heals and soothes, brings relief at once, cures thoroughly. In bronchitis and throat trouble no doctor can do better than prescribe Catarrhozone. Try it—see what wonders it works—what power it possesses. Different from the old way—you inhale Catarrhozone. Get the dollar outfit which includes the inhaler and is guaranteed. Smaller sige 50c, sample size, 25c, at all dealers.

Must Work Together.

Human beings were made to succeed and to be happy when they work together on the "each for all and all for each" basis. Put them together any other way and they won't get on at all.

Relief for the Depressed.—Physical and mental depression usually have their origin in a disordered state of the stomach and liver, as when these organs are deranged in their action the whole system is affected. Try Parmelee's Vegetable Pills... They revive the digestive processes, act beneficially on the nerves and restore the spirits as no other pills will. ..They are cheap, simple and sure, and the effects are lasting.

JUST BOOKS

THE TIDAL WAVE. By Ethel M. Dell. G. P. Putman's Sons.

Of the six short stories contained in this new volume by Ethel M. Dell, "The Looker-On" is perhaps the least stereotyped. While entirely conventional in its portrayal of the gay and apparently irresponsible youth who proves himself a hero, it is less so in its climax and in its presentation of the steady-going, reliable virtues of the other man. The longest tale in the book, "The Tidal Wave," rehearses once more the oft-repeated story of the philandering artist, the ineffably beautiful fisher-maiden who became his model and would but for an accident have been his mistress also, and the exemplary fisherman lover to whom she turned with the utmost alacrity after the artist's departure. It contains some nice bits of description of rocks and sea. "The Magic Circle," which follows it, is the highly improbable story of an estranged or supposedly estranged wife who did not recognize her own husband when he wooed her at a masquerade, while "The Second Fiddle" is the equally, perhaps still more, improbable tale of a determined young woman who pursued the man she loved to his sea-side retreat and played the role of village maiden for his benefit and to the expected conclusion. A shipwreck has an important part in the plot of "The Woman of His Dreams," whose hero is a war correspondent, while the villain is an objectionable person who "wasn't fit for the society of any good woman," but in the end becomes quite extraordinarily generous. The last tale of the half-dozen here collected together. "The Return Game," is an exceedingly old-fashioned story of the thoroughly ill-bred revenge taken by a supposedly charming and fastidious woman upon the man she imagined had won her heart by way of amusement. Of course he was really a most chivalrous individual, and everything is presently set right in the usual way and with the usual "happy ending."

Conquerers Asthma. To be relieved from the terrible suffocating due to asthma is a great thing, but to be safeguarded for the future is even greater. Not only does Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy bring prompt relief, but it introduces a new era of life for the afflicted. Systematic inhaling of smoke or fumes from the remedy prevents re-attacks and often effects a permanent cure.

"Nothing is made in vain," said the ready-made philosopher. "Maybe," answered Uncle Bill Bottlestop. "But I wouldn't advise anybody around here to start a corkscrew factory."Washington Star

Advice to Girls

By MISS ROSALIND.

Rosalind is here to answer letters pertaining to girls' and men's affairs. Perhaps they are of the heart, perhaps of the home, perhaps even of business. Whatever the subject, we shall do our best to give you advice. At all events, you are sure of a sympathetic, perfectly quiet listener. Our office has moved to larger quarters, address future letters:

MISS ROSALIND,
Advice to Girls,
34 King William Street., Hamilton

DEAR ROSALIND:

Would you kindly advise me of a sure and safe cure for removing superfluous hair from the face. Am a young girl, and I would like to clear my face of it. I thank you in advance.

(Signed) PEGGY.

DEAR PEGGY:

I have heard that the only absolutely sure method is electrolysis; an electric needle penetrates to the root and kills the hair. However, there may be other ways. I cannot mention the names of firms in this column; but if you care enough I can send you several names of beauty specialists to whom you could write and ask advice. Send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you would like that information.

ROSALIND.

DEAR ROSALIND:

I beg to make an inquiry on an important subject.

My oldest sister, about twenty-seven, had been keeping company with a young man, about the same age, for over six years. About five years ago they became engaged, and he made her promise not to teach school any more, which she did.

Then, about two years ago he went overseas, and since his return he has been very distant; only been up once since he came home.

While he was away, she had bronchitis, which ended in false reports of consumption . Many lies had been told about her, which he heard, and since then he will not speak.

We have been trying everything to get him to come back, but it is in vain.

Now, Rosalind, we ask your advice. What shall we do? It is a worry to her, and we would do anything for her.

Hoping to see your advice in the paper soon.

THREE TRUE SISTERS.

DEAR LITTLE SISTERS:

Bless your hearts for your devotion and loyalty! But I find it very hard to tell you what to do. If I were to say ask the young man right out if he has broken his engagement with your sister because he has heard of her illness—why your sister might be furious with you and I should be sorry. Better show her these letters and tell her Rosalind thinks your whole family too good for a young man who has proven himself so stupid and fickle.

Far better for Big Sister to forget all about him and go back to her good teaching for a while. There is bound to be a better man somewhere, and he will come along and you will all be happy ever afterwards.

ROSALIND.

DEAR ROSALIND:

I am seventeen years old, and most of the boys I go around with have a special girl to take home from church or go to the pictures with or to socials. I haven't seen any that I want to go steady with. Is it my fault, or do you think perhaps I am hard to please. I like the girls I meet, but they always have someboly else to talk to or go places with and never seem to want me particularly.

DICK.

DEAR DICK:

Perhaps you are hard to please and perhaps the girls are. Still your letter is well worded and beautifully written and you sound like an awfully nice boy. If you want my really, truly, honest opinion, I think you are much wiser to not want to "go steady" with any girl. You are at the age when boys and girls can have such good times in bunches. I believe in a boy having girl friends, as many as he can get; but this "pairing off" business at so youthful an age strikes me as being extremely silly. Make a point of being very courteous and very attentive to all the girls you know, and if you find that there are one or two who don't seem to have as good a time as the rest, be rather nicer to them. Do it all in a nice, jolly, big-brother way, so that no other chap will think you are trying to nab his girl—and I think you will find that other boys will follow your example and make it good times all round, but free hearts for all. Let me know how it works—and at the next dance—don't forget the lonely wall-flowers—for my sake.

ROSALIND.

For years I have never considered my stock of household remedies complete unless a bottle of Minard's Liniment was included. For burns bruises, sprains snake-bites or chillblains it excells, and I know of no better remedy for a severe cold in the head, or that will give more immediate relief, than to inhale from the bottle through the nasal organ.

And as to my supply of veterinary remedies it is essential, as it has in very many instances proven its value. A recent experience in reclaiming what was supposed to be a lost section of a valuable cow's udder has again demonstrated its great worth and prompts me to recommend it in the highest terms to all who have a herd of cows, large or small. I think I am safe in saying among all the patent medicines there is none that covers as large a field of usefulness as does Minard's Liniment. A real truism, good for man or beast.

CHAS. K. ROBBINS.
Chebogue Point, N.S.

NO SURPRISE.

Doctor: "Your wife's mind is completely gone."

Husband: "Well. I'm not surprised. She's been giving me a piece of it every day for about two years."

Time Has Tested It.—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil has been on the market upwards of thirty years and in that time it has proved a blessing to thousands. It is in high favor throughout Canada and its excellence has carried its fame beyond the seas. It has no equal in the whole list of liniments. If it were double the price it would be a cheap liniment.

COMING TO CANADA

GENERAL BOOTH

General Bramwell Booth is coming to Canada within a few weeks to meet the officers of the Salvation Army in order that he may establish a feeling of closer personal co-operation between each member of the army and its executive head. Many meetings of the Eastern District of the Salvation Army which extends from Fort William to St. John's, Newfoundland, will be held in Montreal, Toronto, and Ottawa—and at which General Booth will speak, but his main purpose is to get in touch with the officers of the Army.

If Thin, Nervous, Run Down, Depressed This Will Help!

The wear and strain of life has tended in recent years to produce nervous debility in a large percentage of our population.

Thousands are affected with a feeling they can't exactly describe. They are always tired and droopy, lack ambition ,have poor appetite, look pale and suffer from depressing headaches and insomnia.

This condition is full of peril. It is the stepping stone to invalidism, the beginning of a shattered constitution.

We advise everyone in this condition, have poor appetite, look pale and try to get well while yet there is time.

Probably no better advice can be given than to use Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which have become famous in restoring the sick to good health. A general toning up of the system at once takes place. The whole body is vitalized by rich and purer blood. The appetite is increased, food is digested and naturally strength rapidly increases. Headaches go because the bowels are regulated and all wastes are carried off.

There is no experiment about using Dr. Hamilton's Pills because they certainly restore the sick, as a trial will quickly prove. Just as good for the old as the young, and suitable to the needs of women and children. This grand family medicine should be in every home.

THE ROYAL RANCH.

Prince of Wales' Plans for Alberta Farm.

Professor W. L. Carlyle, interviewed by the Calgary Herald ,said:

"The string of thoroughbreds that are now stabled at Victoria Park are owned jointly by His Royal Highness and Mr. George Lane. The string will be conducted under one stable though they will be raced as individuals by their respective owners.

"These horses, in fact all the stock," said the professor, "stood the journey across very well indeed. Of course, there will be no racing done with them until next season, as we must get them acclimatized firse. I am going to manage the stable, and will also, in future, have the care of the stock on the Prince's ranch and the Earl of Minto's.

"The Prince is shipping over here 26 Shorthorns, from the very best families and types, and 75 Shropshire sheep. Most of the cattle are old heifers. It is the Prince's idea to bring this high grade of stock to Western Canada with the intention of helping out the stockmen of the west. They have all been raised on the Prince's farm in England, and instead of selling them there, where they are not so much needed, he conceived the idea of buying the ranch in Alberta, and giving the western stockmen the chance to get into good stock. If they are not sod, then they will be bred and raised, and be marketed in the ordinary way.

"The Prince is very fond of his Dartmoor ponies" added the professor. "This animal is the oldest known type of horse in the Old Country, its forbears being supposed to have been brought over in the early days of England's history, by the manners of tin in Cornwall, from Spain The Dartmoor pony is of a size between the Shetland and the ordinary horse, and they will be raised here and used principally for children's driving ponies." Professor Carlyle expressed the opinion that they would probably grow to be a bigger type than in the Old Country.

Though the Prince is not expected to pay another visit to Canada until next year, his manager and financial secretary, Mr. Walter Peacock, C.V.O., is coming to Alberta in September. He will travel first of all through the United States, and visit the State Fair at Iowa, and will be met there by Professor Carlyle, who is going there to judge the Percheron stock shown. Mr. Peacock will then come through to Alberta and spend two or three months there, studying the conditions in the country.

Corns cripple the feet and make walking a torture, yet sure relief in the shape of Holloway's Corn Cure is within reach of all.