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Christian Fruitfulness

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons, November 22th, 1937

GOLDEN TEXT: "Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples." JOHN 15: 8.

LESSON PASSAGE: John 15: 1 - 16. Deep strike thy roots, O Heavenly Vine Within our earthly sod.—Whittier.

A Personal Relationship, I, 2

In John's Gospel the metaphor of the vine and the branches is worked out so fully that it is almost a parable. The illustration was very natural in an Eastern land where vineyards were plentiful, but the personal relationship with Christ which is described is now valid on a world wide scale. The branch is fruitful not because of the fine grapes at the end but because the branch is vitally related to the parent stem. No one could take water, sugar and purple coloring and make a bunch of grapes. The only way a bunch of grapes can be produced is by having the spots to the ground, the vine out in the sunshine and the branch receiving sap from the whole vine. A Christian is not, and cannot be an individualist. He depends for life upon God and his soul lives through fellowship with Christ. A branch that becomes leafless and fruitless is vigorous only when it is living in Christ, studying his teaching, following his example, each day sharing his companionship. It has been said that matter and form make a body; body and soul make a man; a man and Christ make a Christian.

A Life, 3 - 8

A young artist asked this question: "Can I have the God power that Peter and Paul had?" He was told that the power was available in the twentieth century even as in the first, with one exception, that he live as close to Christ as Peter and Paul did. The God power is mediated through Christ. A Christian shares the very life of Christ. Paul sought to know the fellowship of Christ's sufferings, the agony of his crooks and the moral triumph of his resurrection. A Christian is one who lives in Christ and in whom Christ lives. The gift of the Holy Spirit is nothing other than Christ dwelling in the heart by faith. A Christian is not so much one who believes something or does something, but one who has received something, the presence of the indwelling Christ. One may live at a distance from Christ and be spiritually cold, or one may live so close to Christ as to be spiritually vital. If we desire to be spiritually effective and able to help others, we must first of all let Christ have control of our lives and a permanent place in our hearts. We cannot give to others a life that we do not live ourselves. The branch does not agonize and struggle; it merely lives in the vine and thereby becomes fruitful.

A Life of Love, 9, 10

Christ comes into our lives when we learn to love. Christ won others to himself by his capacity for love. What affection and care he gave to his disciples, even when they dis-

appointed him! He prayed for Peter even after Peter had denied him. He gave his love also to all classes of people, good and bad, high and low. Christ found the source of his love in God and he promised that his followers could find this same source of love in him. That is now a commonplace of Christian experience. When we company with Jesus we learn to love instead of to hate. We give first place to the things we love and cease to give attention to the things we hate. People who have been habitual haters become expert lovers of their fellowmen. When we obey Christ our lives are flooded with love. Christ said that his followers would be recognized by the quality of their love. In the first century pagans said admiringly: "See how these Christians love one another." That remark, and to say, is now sometimes made ironically when Christians show denominational jealousy or controversial ill will.

A Life of Joy, 11 - 15

We should have far more joy than sorrow in a lifetime. Christ is the giver of joy. Though he shared sorrow, bore sins and died on a cross, he had radiant joy. He promised his followers that they might have a legacy of joy, and he felt his joy as a legacy to those who catch his faith and spirit. One basis for this joy is the life of love which Christians learn to live. There is no joy in hating, but there is constant joy in loving. Further, the Christian bears the relationship of friend with Christ. Christ does not treat his followers as slaves but as friends. The twofold fellowship, first with Christ and then with other Christians, it is a confidential relationship because Christ did not hold truth back. He shared it with his disciples, and we have free opportunity to know all that Jesus told his disciples. To win through to the eternal Son of God through whom we come into living fellowship with God is to have a permanent basis for hope and joy. When the Christian religion lacks lustre it is because faith is burning dim.

Enduring Results, 16

Two ministers worked in a certain Canadian city in two churches not far apart. When one minister left, his crowd attracted by sensational advertising vanished, but when the other retired, a solid congregation remained. When Jesus was crucified, his enemies thought that they had destroyed his life work, but his teaching remained and spread. Paul's work as a missionary may have seemed casual and unimportant, but his letters have more enduring value than much of the classical literature of his day. Parents may be discouraged, but if they live positively helpful lives, their influence will live on in their children. School teachers may speculate as to what their lives accomplish, yet for generations their service continues to bear fruit. Christ chose and ordained his disciples for the specific purpose that they might give fruitful service. In any community there is the opportunity to set up standards of pure service which will endure long after the names of the originators have been forgotten. The New Testament and the Christian Church are witnesses to the enduring fruitfulness of the work of Christ and his followers.

Questions for Discussion

- 1. Can city people fully understand illustrations from farm life?
2. How may Christ's word abide in us?
3. How does Christ help us to be loving?
4. Why have we so little genuine joy?
5. Which part of our life service will endure?

NEW RECORD COW OWNED BY SHORT COURSE INSTRUCTOR

Announcement has just been made of Oxford County's first 30,000 lb. cow, namely, Betty Korndyke Konigen. Betty, owned by Fred Stock of Tavistock, has just produced 31,048 lbs. of milk and 1107 lbs. butterfat. This record will be of particular interest to Holstein farmers in as much as Mr. Stock is one of the two resident instructors at the Milton Three Month Short Course in Agriculture which opened there yesterday, Nov. 23rd. Incidentally the above milk record has only been exceeded once in Canada and that was by another Holstein, namely, Bessie Korndyke Gerben, also of Oxford. Mr. Stock now holds the Canadian Holstein Championship for butter-fat production.

A PUZZLING INDIFFERENCE

Pedestrians travelling along the highways at night should carry some form of light for their own safety. Needless to say, all horse-drawn vehicles should carry lights after dark, both because the law demands that should be done and because such provision is in accordance with the dictates of common sense. With the return of the season of dark and frequently rain-glazed roads, unlighted wagons and buggies and persons walking along the right side of the highways again become the nightmare of drivers. Dusk falls early and darkness is very thick, rendering visibility very poor these evenings. Yet some will persist in driving after dusk without a light on their vehicles, despite the great danger they are placing themselves in and the fact that they are breaking the law. Though the law does not require pedestrians to carry a light, they would be well advised to do so. It is frequently suggested that all persons travelling along roads should keep to their left side of the road. However, this advice is more frequently ignored than followed, and walkers persist on travelling on the right-hand side, far out onto the roadway. Darkly dressed, they are very hard to see, particularly if there is another car coming. The puzzling thing is the apparent indifference to their own safety on the part of many.

African "Medicine-Men"

Strong on Ceremonial

Before the medicine-man, in central Africa, is appealed to for ruin, those desiring it must prepare their ancestral spirits for the event. All the people in the neighborhood prepare their own ancestral spirits, precipitating them with offerings of foodstuffs. When this is completed the chief needs for his medicine-man and gives him a black sheep. This victim offering is killed by piercing its breast, the stomach is then removed, and roots of a certain plant added to the stomach. This is then put on the fire and the witchdoctor observes the spirals of smoke. In the ceremony to protect crops against theft, a head of a splitting cobra is filled with sorghum seed and planted. The grasses grow and when fruiting the roots are dug up and caressed. Then a rope is made of tree bark rubbed with the calcined roots, and this is mixed with the sap of a rubber plant. The rope is stretched between two sticks and is addressed by the owner of the crops: "This is my farm. If anyone takes anything, go and bite him!" The owner whose farm is thus protected goes away believing that a splitting cobra will bite any thief.

Desire for Adornment

Gives Many Employment

"One of the first factories to engage in the manufacture of jewelry in America was located in Newark, N. J., having been established in 1700, which may account for the fact that this state today manufactures jewelry valued at \$17,000,000," says Ted-Dee Flasher, Texas and Pacific Railway company organ, in part, in a historical account of ornamentation. "Since that beginning at Newark, in 1700, the manufacture of jewelry has spread to every state in the Union, although the quantity produced by many of the states is small both in volume and value. "So that man, woman and child may satisfy their burning desires for personal adornment, upward of 1,200 establishments are engaged in the manufacture of every conceivable variety and design of jewelry. The vastness of the undertaking is reflected in the fact that under normal conditions approximately 20,000 people are regularly employed by the industry, while the yearly value of its products is \$17,000,000.

Indians' Smooth Faces

The board of the American Indian, like that of the oriental, is naturally very sparse. Most of the male Indians would have a single mustache and some beard on the chin if they permitted them to grow, but side whiskers are usually absent. It was almost a religion with the Indian to have a smooth face. While the Indian warrior was sitting idle by his campfire he would continually run his hands over his cheeks and chin in search of hairs. These he pulled out by the roots. Naturally this hurt and sometimes made him wince. Occasionally a piece of mussel shell, a thin chip of flint, or the like was held in the hand in order to get a better grasp of the elusive hair. Some of the Indian women also had hair on their faces and they extracted it in the same manner.

The Explanation

A certain commercial traveler has gained a reputation for devotion to his wife by taking her about with him wherever he travels, notwithstanding the fact that she sports features of the variety known as homely. One evening he was with two of his friends, both of whom had married beautiful girls. "How is it," said one of them, "that we, who have married beautiful girls, always leave them at home, while you insist upon taking your wife wherever you go?" The hero of the tale turned to his companions and replied, with a sigh: "Iloya, to tell you the truth, I just can't seem to pluck up the courage to kiss her good-by."—London Tit-Bits.

"Voices of Fish"

Fish are not entirely dumb. Many species of marine creatures have voices. Some grunt, some make a noise like a distant report of a cannon, and the blenny is able to let out quite a shrill scream. There is the South American fish called Gymnotus electricus, about four feet long, with the head of a catfish and the body of an eel. This creature carries a powerful electric battery, and the biologist in charge of that department of Toronto university remarks: "We know he is capable of knocking over a horse, and upon dissecting a dead one found the body to contain four electric batteries, composed of millions of electric cells, in series."

Dido a Slicker

The role of "clicker" in a bargain was played back as far as history extends. Consider the case of Dido, founder of the city of Carthage. After she had been forced to flee from the kingdom of Tyre, following the slaying of her husband by Pygmalion, Dido fled to Africa. There she purchased a plot of land, which, according to her bargain, was to be as large as could be covered by the hide of a bull. Having struck the bargain, Dido cut the hide up into very narrow strips and laying them end to end encircled a piece of ground and so successfully large to serve as the location of the city which she founded.

WIRE BASKET FOR EGGS

One of the requirements for membership in the newly organized Ontario Poultryfarm Egg Producers is that the eggs be gathered and cooled in wire baskets. There's a reason. The keeping quality of the egg is greatly improved by rapid cooling. In a test it was found that eggs gathered in wooden pails had a temperature in five hours of 82 degrees and in ten hours of 65 degrees. Eggs gathered at the same time in wire baskets had a five-hour temperature of 67 1/2 degrees and a 10-hour temperature of 55 1/2 degrees. Wire baskets for egg collection are now in almost universal use on commercial egg plants in the New York and Boston areas. Wire baskets are now manufactured and sold by poultry supply firms. A very satisfactory basket can be made with sides of light lumber and a bottom of wire netting with half-inch mesh. Screw a spool under the bottom corners so that the air can always circulate up through the eggs.

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