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SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson V.—Third Quarter, For Aug. 4, 1912.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. xiii, 44-53. Memory Verses, 45, 46—Golden Text, Matt. vi, 33—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

It was after He sent the multitudes away and went into the house that He explained to the disciples the parables and spoke these others of today's lesson. It has been said that a parable is like a nut that has to be broken to get the meat—it keeps the meat from the indolent and for the diligent. It is also true that there are outside truths for the world that they may receive if they will and enter in, and there are truths only for those who are within. The parables of the hidden treasure and the pearl give us wholly another view of what is going on in this present age and of its consummation in spite of all the work of the adversary. Remembering what we said in a previous lesson concerning the explanation of a word or phrase holding good through the whole discourse, we now note the field of verse 44 and the explanation in verse 45, "The field is the world." The word "treasure" takes us back to Ex. xix. 5, Israel His peculiar treasure. See also Ps. cxxxv. 4; Mal. iii. 17, margin. Thus the law, the prophets and the Psalms enlighten us concerning the treasure. Since Israel's rejection of Christ and her consequent scattering among all nations she has been a treasure to no one but Himself, but to Him she is as the apple of His eye, and till sun, moon and stars cease to shine she shall not cease to be a nation before Him (Zech. ii. 8; Jer. xxxi. 35-37). Who can this be who gives up all that He has in order to buy the field? No one can buy the field but He who has the right to redeem it, the true Boaz, the mighty man of wealth, who as evidence that He had purchased or redeemed the field wore the crown of thorns.

The story of the pearl is virtually the same except that the pearl is the church, as the treasure is Israel. Pearls come from the sea, and in Rev. xvii. 15, it is written, "The waters which thou savest are peoples and multitudes and nations and tongues." In Eph. v. 27, the completed church is spoken of as a glorious church, not having spot or wrinkle or any such thing, but holy and without blemish. In these words one cannot help seeing a perfect pearl without spot or blemish or wrinkle. In this case, as in that of the treasure, the man gave up all that he had to purchase it. Salvation, or eternal life, or the Son of God, in whom we have redemption, is not obtained in that way, but as the free gift of God (Rom. iii. 24; v. 1). Neither money nor good works can obtain eternal life. The cost of our redemption fell wholly upon Jesus Christ, and by His perfect life and death in our stead and resurrection from the dead He has provided eternal redemption for all who will receive Him. We are saved, however, at so great a price in order to become His disciples, and the cost of being a disciple falls wholly upon the believer, for it is written, "Whosoever he be of you that forsaketh not all that he hath he cannot be my disciple" (Luke xiv. 33). Returning to the treasure and the pearl which He obtains by giving up all that He had, "for ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ that, though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor that ye through His poverty might be rich" (I Cor. viii. 9), it is certainly true that whatever of value or preciousness there will be in Israel or the church it will be because of union with Him in whom alone is any preciousness. Another phase of truth should be considered in connection with Israel and the church, and that is that Abraham was promised a seed as the stars of heaven and as the dust of the earth or the sand of the sea, a heavenly and an earthly seed. Here also we see that church, the heavenly, and Israel, the earthly, seed. When these have been fully gathered we shall have the kingdom ruled over by a righteous king and with Him the church, His body, and Israel, His earthly people, all righteous.

The seventh parable, the net gathering of every kind, may refer to this whole age or specially to the end of the age, but the great truth seems to be the separation of good and bad. The Lord Jesus did not believe in all who said that they believed on Him (John ii. 23-25), and we cannot tell always who are true and who are not, but the day will declare it. It is ours to gather all we can. How fearful are the words about the severing the furnace of fire, the walling and gashing of teeth (verses 42, 40, 50; xiii, xxiv, 51; xxv, 30, 41), and if the language is figurative what must the reality be? It is most plainly taught in Scripture that for the righteous there is an eternity of bliss and for the wicked who reject Christ and die in their sin an eternity of woe. How important His question, "Have ye understood all these things?" (51). They were very ready with their "Yea, Lord," but it was not long before He had to say, "Are ye also yet without understanding? Do not ye yet understand?" (xv, 16, 17). It is through faith we understand (Heb. xi, 3), and the one thing required of us and that we can do is to have faith in God. Some consider verse 52 as an eighth parable. If we are wells of living water we will ever give forth for the benefit of others the words of life, the old truths unfolded in the New Testament and the New Testament truths opening up the old.

KILLED AT ORANGEVILLE.

A fatal accident took place at the mill beds of the Superior Portland Cement Co., near Caledon Lake, about four o'clock on Friday afternoon. William Carson, one of the company's employees, was the unfortunate victim. Carson was assisting to operate the steam dredge, with which the marl is removed from the bed and loaded on the cars. Carson, who was in charge of the operations, gave the signal to lower the bucket. In some manner, he got under the heavy implement, which struck him on the back of the head, breaking his neck and also fracturing several ribs. Death was practically instantaneous. Drs. Kyle and Hunter were hastily summoned, but could do nothing except ascertain the facts connected with the fatality. Later in the evening Dr. James Henry, coroner, drove out to the scene of the accident, and had the body removed on the Cement Company's cars to the round-house at the C. P. R. yards. Later on the remains were handed over to undertaker Hulse. It was decided that it was unnecessary to hold an inquest, as the stories told by eye-witnesses showed that no one was to blame. Carson was a widower, and about 60 years of age. He is survived by one son, Wm. Carson, of Toronto, and a daughter, Mrs. Hunter, of Orangeville. The funeral was held from his late residence on John street to Greenwood cemetery, on Sunday afternoon, Rev. G. A. Rix was the officiating clergyman.—Orangeville Banner.

ARRESTED IN OSPREY.

Albert Hindle, of Osprey, was arrested on Monday last week by Inspector H. Reimann and County Constable Cook, charged with having set fire to Curran's saw-mill, which was burned down a few weeks ago. The young man was taken to Owen Sound, and appeared before Magistrate A. D. Creaser who remanded him until the 27th inst.

Three or four years ago, Hindle worked for Curran, and during the time he was in Curran's employ, met with a severe accident by getting his shoulder and side badly cut with the saw. So serious was the injury that his life was despaired of for a long time, but he eventually recovered, with the loss of the use of one arm, leaving him badly maimed for life. Since that time he has been manfully endeavoring to earn a living notwithstanding his handicap. The people of Osprey keenly sympathize with him, and do not think the authorities will be able to prove that he committed the deed. They have confidence in his innocence. They also think it was a rather high-handed piece of business on the part of the Inspector to arrest the young man and drag him off to the county town without the usual formality of a trial before a local magistrate.—Flesherton Advance.

"I was cured of diarrhoea by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes M. E. Gebhardt, Oriole, Pa. There is nothing better. For sale by all dealers.

THREATENS DAMAGES.

Mrs. Ellen Walker, of Markdale, mother of James Walker, who was accidentally killed by an electric shock here a few weeks ago, has instituted proceedings against the town for damages. The first intimation of the move came to the council by a communication from Messrs. Lucas, Raney and Henry, a legal firm in Markdale. It will be remembered that Walker, who was in the employ of Mr. D. Redfern, an electrician, received a fatal shock while making repairs to an electric drop light in the cellar of the home of Mr. W. J. Graham, of Owen Sound North. A coroner's jury held an inquest later and their finding was that Walker came to his death by accidental means wholly. The finding in no wise incriminated the town or any person for contributing to the accident by negligence or in any other manner.—Owen Sound Times.

THE SAGEINE GIRL.



is always noticeable because of her hair. Sageine is the life of coarse dry unattractive hair and brings beauty into the hair by supplying the essential qualities that have been robbed from the hair by dandruff and other diseases of the scalp. Sageine is the only dressing of its kind and is free from the disagreeable oils, etc., so common in hair tonics. We guarantee Sageine and the Central Drug Store says: If Sageine won't stop itching of the scalp and stop hair falling or will not beautify the hair, bring the bottle back and get your money. Be sure to go to the Central Drug Store for Sageine, other stores can't supply you.

WIRED HIS LOVE WITH SAD RESULTS.

One of the most unusual and yet easily explainable errors in the transmission of a telegraph message has resulted in a claim for damages against one of the telegraph companies for tearing two loving hearts asunder and breaking up an engagement that was soon to end in matrimony. It is understood that the company is charged with alienating the young woman's affections. The names of the parties to the telegraph message are withheld, but the facts are that a few weeks ago a young man had a sudden and overwhelming feeling of affection for the young woman to whom he was engaged, which had to be communicated to her by a means of transmission, or under the mails. The young man hastened to a telegraph office and wired: "I love you forever."

Then he paid his quarter and walked out of the office, relieved to know that in an hour or so his intended would know just how he was feeling about it at that time. The operator who sent the message probably forwarded the written copy faithfully, because he saw the sender of the message, and must have known what was in the young man's mind. The man at the receiving instrument may have done the best he could also, but when the message was delivered to the addressee it read: "I leave you forever."

Under the circumstances, there was nothing for her to do but send back the young man's gifts, his engagement ring, and all his letters, and it is understood that before the sender of the message could communicate with her, she had accepted another offer of matrimony, and nothing could be done about it. Hence the claim for damages against the telegraph company.

The company's defense is that the mistake was not due to negligence, but that the Morse alphabet for "love" and "leave" is so much alike that trouble on the wires caused the error.

UNIQUE CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES.

A consumptive clerk recently brought a claim for damages against a great London store on the ground that the unsanitary state of the office had brought on his disease.

Cases even more remarkable keep cropping up at intervals, though, fortunately, they are seldom of so grave a nature.

Some ten years ago, for instance, a commercial traveller sued a chemist for compensation for the damage done by a special hair dye, which the chemist, its inventor, had guaranteed would turn his customer's hair an enduring brown.

What it really did was to turn his hair a curious bluish tinge, with patches of gray. The chemist had offered to compromise by supplying his indignant customer with any recognized make of dye he wished for the rest of his life. But an action followed, and the pickabird traveller secured damages.

One of the funniest cases ever brought into a court of law was surely that which tickled all Australia toward the end of the last century. A young Sydney business woman had mixed a secret drink ture with her brother's breakfast coffee.

The brother found the effect extremely unwelcome, and when he realized who was responsible for his fading interest in strong drink he was ungrateful enough to sue his sister for \$3000 damages for "consequent loss of thirst." But an unsympathetic jury took the sister's side.

THE BIGGER FOOL LOCATED.

An interesting incident is recorded of Hon. J. D. Hazen, now Fisheries, at the time he was Premier of the Province in New Brunswick. Mr. Hazen was speaking one night at Bathurst, in a crowded hall. A somewhat intoxicated individual occupied a seat in the audience, and as the applause grew more general, the voter became enthusiastic in his ejaculations. Frequently he broke in with a "Hear, hear," at the most inopportune times. The effect was rather disconcerting, and not greatly appreciated by the gathering. Finally the interjections became an annoyance, and Mr. Hazen sought to silence the joyful one by casting a look of meaning now and then in his direction, but the effort availed nothing.

The then-Premier was referring to some evidence of bribery in a certain constituency, and denouncing it in unmeasured terms. "Hold," he said, "that both briber and bribed are equally culpable. Where can you find a greater fool than either of them?"

"Hear! Hear!" shouted the roysterer. "This was an opportunity not to be lost, and turning in the direction of the bibulous heckler, the speaker said, "Thank you, sir, for your information. I thoroughly agree with your verdict." There were no more interruptions during the evening.

A HINT FROM BAVARIA.

There are so few flies in Bavaria that they can in no way be regarded as a pest. This is, perhaps due to the extreme cleanliness of Bavarian cities. Courts, yards, alleys, vacant lots, all are kept clean, and the hallways and entrances to the houses are as fresh as soap and water can make them.

A floating drydock with a lifting capacity of 30,000 tons has been built for the British admiralty.

By next year the Suez canal will have a depth of 36 feet, and vessels with a draft of 31½ feet will be allowed to pass through. The Panama canal, 45 feet deep, will accommodate ships drawing 40 feet.

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You will find a nice selection of Dress goods in Serges, white black, blue, gray and other colors. Also whip cords, poplins etc. We have our popular line of Dollar silks in the different shades, also jacquards at 35 cts., Gingham in Checks and stripes, Linens and Toweling galore, Check muslins, etc. Kid gloves for Easter, popular price \$1.00. Come and see us.

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Grand Trunk Railway TIME-TABLE

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Trains arrive at Durham at 10.30 a.m., 1.50 p.m., and 8.50 p.m.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY TIME TABLE

Trains will arrive and depart as follows, until further notice—

P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
3.15	6.25	Lv. Walkerton at 12.40	10.05
3.28	6.38	" Maple Hill "	12.25
3.37	7.47	" Hanover "	12.17
3.45	6.55	" Allan Park "	12.08
			12.33
			A.M.
4.00	7.10	" Durham "	11.54
4.11	7.21	" McWilliams "	11.44
4.14	7.24	" Glen "	11.41
4.24	7.31	" Preeceville "	11.31
4.40	7.50	" Saugeen J. "	11.18
5.15	7.50	" Toronto "	11.15

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