

Sunday School

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. IV. JANUARY 24, 1904.

A Sabbath in Capernaum.—Mark 1:21-34.

Commentary.—I. Teaching with authority (vs. 21, 22). 21. Jesus and the four disciples He had just called into Capernaum.—Christ now makes Capernaum His home, and the centre of His ministry.

more than a year. It is called His own city. Mat. ix. 1, and here as a Sabbath day. Luke iv. 41. His mother and brethren came here with Him (John i. 12). The Sabbath day.—His first Sabbath in Capernaum.

The synagogue.—This was the gathering place of the Jews, and was the centre of religious and intellectual life. Taught.—It was common to find upon any Sabbath persons who speak in the synagogue services.

"It is not unlike that at this time He repeated what He had said at Nazareth (Luke iv. 16-20).—Baptism.—The baptism of Jesus was the matter of greatest interest and authority in His teaching. He spoke as one commissioned by God, and He laid great stress upon Himself. He said, "I am baptizing you with water."

2. Original. 3. Convincing. 4. Consistent.—The scribes were without spiritual life, their manner was cold, and with an unwholesome curiosity they sought their own and not God's glory. A religious teacher will speak with authority just so far as the truth is a part of his own being, and has been made real to him in his own experience.

II. Power over evil spirits (vs. 23-28). 23. A man with an unclean spirit.—Luke says he had "a spirit of an unclean devil" and cried out with a loud voice. Luke iv. 33. There has been much discussion regarding this "unclean spirit." Many hold that those who were said to have devils were simply diseased people, and that their strong paroxysms were only "fits." We cannot agree with this, however, and must insist that, difficult as it may be to understand, yet real demons did inhabit this man and those referred to in verse 26. An evil spirit is stirred to its depths when in contact with Jesus.

24. Let us alone.—The devil always desires to be let alone, and he will do anything to be disturbed with anything good. What have we to do with thee.—Nothing at all. There is no Concord between Christ and Satan. To destroy us.—To drive us from our abode back to our native place. I know thee.—I imagine some disease, like the apoplexy, thus addressing Christ. No, Christ is dealing with devils now, and they know his will. The holy one of God.—The Messiah, who has come to destroy the kingdom of the devil.—I, John iii. 8. 25. Jesus rebuked him. He does not desire the money of the world to prove his Messiahship. Throughout His ministry Christ never for a moment countenances anything that might be construed into a trade with Satan. He rebuked him, and he was dumb, and he was mute. "It is a word for a beast."—Morrison. He will show who he is by casting out the devil.

To him.—Or, convulsed him. Luke says the devil threw the man, and came out of him, and hurt him not. Never was there a person possessed by an unclean spirit who did not suffer a convulsion, or perhaps a total ruin by it. "Sins of uncleanliness sap the foundations of life so that but very few of this class live out half their days."—Clarke. Came out of him.—The devil who has been cast out of command. This is an evidence of the great object of Christ's mission—to destroy the works of the devil for lost man.

27. What thing is this.—God's wonders are more wonderful than the devil's wonders. "Jesus taught by what He did as well as by what He said." They do obey, because Jesus established His mission by the miracles He wrought, and they could not doubt it. 28. Fame spread abroad.—This miracle was wrought in the public congregation, and those who saw it published it wherever they went, and the people throughout all Galilee were soon discussing Him and His work.

III. Healing in a home (vs. 29-34). 29. They entered, and he was healed.—Brother Andrew, although natives of Bethsaida (John i. 44), were now living at Capernaum. Jesus James and John had entered Peter's house. 30. Simon's wife's mother-in-law.—This man is a native of Capernaum. It is strange, indeed, that the Jordanian Catholic Church should lay so much stress on the embassy of the three disciples, when Peter, their minister, had a wife. Lay sick or a fever.—Luke calls it a great fever. See Luke iv. 38. She was prostrated with a burning fever. They laid hands.—This was really a request for healing. They know he could restore her.

31. Took her by the hand.—Could anything on this side the unlimited power of God effect such a cure? These proofs should demonstrate His divinity to the intelligence of every man.—Clarke. The fever left her.—Christ has power over disease. He can, and frequently does, heal today, and yet we cannot touch the state of the soul by the healing of the body. Some of God's best saints have suffered with bodily infirmities and have been sick. It is the "prayer of faith" that saves the sick, and he who offers that prayer will see immediate results. She ministered.—She was perfectly recovered and performed the ordinary duties of the household. She was not obliged to wait a long time for her strength to return.

IV. Many miracles (vs. 32-34). 32. When the sun set.—The Sabbath ending with the setting sun and then they brought their sick to him. It would have been a desecration of the day if they had come before the sun went down. Unto Him.—Christ has a palace for all our aches, ills and troubles. All a suffering world needs to do is to go to Jesus. He is still the same living, mighty One, and is able, willing and anxious to deliver us from the power of the devil.

33. All the city.—Not necessarily every person, but a very large com-

COURTING AND THE COURTS

How Easy It is to be Made Liable in a Breach of Promise Case.

From the Green Bag. Ever since Margaret Garryner and her daughter Alice brought what is reported to have been the first breach of promise suit, against John Keene, of the Hippocrene, showing that he, the said John Keene, had received a sum of money on condition of his marrying the aforesaid Alice, and that he had married Joan Bloys, a young girl of good repute and all conscience, a breach of promise suit has been recognized among the English speaking peoples. Lord Holt enforced it at common law, holding that "the wounded spirit, the unshattered will, and the probable consequence of desertion after a long courtship, were considered to be legitimate claims for pecuniary damages as the loss of reputation by slander or by the wounded pride in slight assault and batteries."

These matrimonial contracts are said to be drawn up by a notary public to be executed; no formal rites into the partnership and purposes of the official seal; no go-between party; and the same under the seal of the parties, and the said parties are present to hold the hands of Troilus and Cressida and solemnly pronounce:

"I, a bargain made; seal it, seal it; I'll be true to thee, and thou shalt be true to me."

No—in the vine-clad arbor, or beneath the protecting screens of purple walls, in some shady nook, or in the dim moonlight deep down some lonely dell, far from the morn and eve's star, there these engagements are softly whispered, and the contract sealed with a kiss.

For these reasons, while the making of the contract is a question of fact, it need not be proved in toto. The law inferred from the actions, language and conduct of the parties, and it is difficult to tell under what circumstances the court would be justified in finding that a promise had been made. Many a young man, not fatally bent upon matrimony, would sometimes be surprised to find that his language, intended only as a compliment to some charming damsel, or his conduct, meant solely as an act of gallantry, is sufficient in the eyes of the law to support proof of a promise to marry.

A gentleman once concluded that it would be a very elegant and a very funny thing to send to his dulcinea, a newspaper article entitled "The Law of Breach of Promise."

"Read this," the lady did read it, and when the funny gentleman declined to marry her, she brought suit against him and read the article to her maid.

"I gave her four hundred dollars," she declared, "and the Court of Illinois, sustaining the verdict, said: 'The article may be regarded as the defendant's own letter; it doubtless contained sentiments which were reprehensible in language more choice than could compose it. It was his appeal for marriage—it foretold in clear and emphatic language his object and his intention. It was his offer of marriage, and she well might read it, and laid it aside as a rare treasure.'"

In a New York case, it was shown on trial that a widower, a pious and upright man, had died after the death of his wife, visited the plaintiff, a maiden lady of 30, and taking out a memorandum book, in which he read, or pretended to read, some confidential words, that he had noted down, and which she had read, four days before her death, that it was something he "could not tell her now."

The lady, who was a widow, "would know exactly how to deal with it," she said, and she took it, and the deceased wife had requested the forlorn widower to lighten his grief by marrying the plaintiff. It was proved that the exact confidential talk, there were rides and drives together, frequent visits extending till late in the evening, and to cap the climax, the widower told the plaintiff of the lapse of a year from the death of his wife, and she, the plaintiff, he then entered into a minute description of the lady he wanted to marry, which description was an exact photograph of the plaintiff. While we cannot but admire the shrewd diplomacy of this wily widower, courting by dark insinuations and covert suggestions, "divers diseases," and by an open avowal of his own equal shows, he ran amuck of the doctrine of estoppel.

The sanctimonious Proteus for a while, and found him another sweethearth, and knowing that he had become somewhat indiscreet in his affair with the plaintiff, he diplomatically undertook to checkmate the lady. He told her that he did not care to marry her, and that he was paying her the price of a husband so soon after the death of a wife, and in order to allay that suspicion, he drew up a note, in which the plaintiff was made to say that she regarded his visits as "simply evidences of friendship, and nothing more," and got her to sign it. The jury found in her favor and upheld the verdict.

In a Connecticut case the defendant had been heard to remark on his happiness when in plaintiff's company and his utter misery unless in her society. The parties had exchanged daguerotypes, the defendant had taught the plaintiff's nephew to call him uncle, and had told the plaintiff's brother-in-law that "all the courting was done" and that he had a hand at "courting" in the presence of Judge and jury.

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The plaintiff's "courting" was fully successful as he had been that the defendant, who she recovered a judgment for \$1,500.

In a Vermont case the plaintiff and defendant were neighbors, and

The Markets

Following are the closing quotations of important wheat centres to-day:

Table with columns: Location (New York, Chicago, Duluth), Quantity (1 Cash, May), and Price (91.7-8, 91.2-3, 92.1-8, 92.1-8).

Toronto Farmers' Market. The receipts of grain to-day were small owing to bad roads. One load of wheat sold at 76c, 200 bushels of barley at 46c, and 300 bushels of oats at 33.1-2 to 34c.

Hay is firm on fair receipts, 25 loads selling at \$10 to \$11 a ton for timothy, and at \$7 to \$8 for mixed. Straw is nominal at \$3 to \$4 a ton. Dressed hogs are unchanged at \$6.75 to \$7.25, the latter for light.

Following are the quotations: Wheat, white, bushel \$1 to \$1.20; red, 80c to 84c; 40c to 6c; 75-1-2 to 76-1-2; peas, 65 to 6c; oats, 33-1-2 to 34c; barley, 45 to 48c; hay, timothy, ton, \$10 to \$11; clover, \$7 to \$8; straw, \$9 to \$10; seeds—Albino, bushel, \$1 to \$1.50; red clover, \$3.50 to \$6.25; timothy, 100 lbs., \$2.25 to \$3. Apples, bbl., \$1.50 to \$2.25; dressed hogs, \$6.75 to \$7.25; eggs, new laid, doz., 35 to 40c; butter, cream, 1 lb., 11 to 12c; geese, lb., 9 to 10c; ducks, lb., 10 to 12c; turkeys, lb., 14 to 16c; chickens, 8 to 9c; cabbage, doz., 15c; cauliflower, doz., \$1.00 to \$1.75; celery, 17 to 20c; cream, doz., \$1.00 to \$1.25; beef, 4 to 4.5c; pork, 4 to 4.5c; mutton, 4 to 4.5c; lamb, yearling, 8 to 9c; mutton, cwt., \$8 to \$7; veal, cwt., \$7 to \$8.

Bradstreet, on Trade. Trade is showing a little more activity in some lines at Montreal this week. Sales in number of departments are about the same as last year. Values of this period are very firm. One of the leading cotton mills this week issued a new price list, showing advances in the price of 5 to 10 per cent.

There had been some development at Toronto in the demand for pig iron goods. Orders so far are generally ahead of last year. Prices of domestic staple cotton and woolen goods are steady. Cotton goods have been reduced a few cents on maturing paper are being well met.

At Quebec, business is much the same as the preceding week. Orders for pig iron are being well met. Country payments are fairly good and the general outlook appears healthy.

At Victoria, Vancouver and other British Columbia centres, there is a steady improvement in the mining outlook and confidence is felt in the immediate future of the industry.

Trade at Winnipeg is fairly active for January. It is estimated that there are 9,000,000 bushels of wheat in the elevators at the head of Lake Superior and at Manitoba river ports. The outlook for business is good.

Trade for the spring season is developing nicely at Hamilton, as reported by Bradstreet. Considerable shipments have already been made to various country trade centres.

That stocks are not so heavy, and that much buying has yet to be done by the retailers. The advances in the prices of staple dry goods have stimulated the demand in that department of trade. Values generally are steady to firm.

London wholesale trade is very active for this season. The business has looked for the spring country general with former seasons at this time.

The outlook for the spring trade at Ottawa is encouraging. The orders since the turn of the year have been coming forward fairly well.

THE PITTY OF IT

The Awful Terrors of a Cold Wave in New York City.

In the rural districts the season of cold is a time of sleigh-bells and merry-making; but snow has no place in a city street. During these days in early January there were thousands in New York who were miserably uncomfortable. These were the poor of the great tenement districts. Many of them were without sufficient food; they lacked the means to buy coal; and during this time the coal dealers of the tenement districts raised the price of coal from seven cents to nine cents a bucket.

Some of the tenement people sold their clothing to buy fuel. An old order heard it and went out whistling on his journey, and the world he thought, and one man heard of it, and he said, "I love his work, a lad happy and contented."

And because she sang her heart out, and as she swept about the back door she kissed her on each cheek, and she thought of a poor old woman she knew, and a little bucket went over to that home with a quarter for her.

So, because he kissed her and praised her the song came and the influence went out and out.

Pass on the praise. Pass on the praise. Tell him that you are pleased, and if he is a good clerk he will appreciate it more than a rise. A good clerk does not work for his salary alone.

Teacher, if the child is good, tell him about it. It is better, tell him again. Thus, you see, good, better, best.

Pass on the praise now. Pass it on in the home. Don't go to the grave with a "Mother." Don't plead, "Hear me, mother, you were a kind mother; you were a good mother, and smoothed away many a rugged path for me."

The ears cannot hear that glad admission. Those eyes cannot see the light of earnestness in yours. The hands may not return the embrace you now wish to give.

Pass on the praise. Pass on the praise to-day.—Kansas City World.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN.

The Citizen Was a Man Who Had Done Big Things.

Citizen George Francis Train, who died recently at the Mills Hotel, No. 1, in Bleecker street, New York, championed himself as "a crank, champion crank, crank of the crankiest kind." Admitting all that, he was a man who had done big things. He believed, or said he did, that he was endowed with a certain "psychic force" by which the electorate, he could be elected President. But he preferred that the people should come to him uninfluenced. For years he waited for the call. He waited in his little room in the garret of the Continental Hotel at Broadway and Twelfth street; he waited in the Mills Hotel; he was waiting still when his wonted body gave away and betrayed him.

After his campaign for the presidency Train became a recluse. He was brought from seclusion by an appeal from the Chicago Anarchists, who had been convicted of the Haymarket murders, and he came to their rescue. He went out to Chicago, and suggested that they go to the scaffold, in case his efforts on their behalf were "unavailing," chanting the "Marseilles" as they went. He telegraphed nothing for them.

In the years from 1872 on he lived at the Continental. He had a little room under the roof, where there was scarcely a chair, and he had a bed, which he referred to as "a cot," in the office. When it was winter he sat out in front of the hotel in an armchair, dressed in a white flannel or a white duck suit, with a gay boutonniere in his coat lapel. In the middle of the day he sat in Madison Square Park and talked with the children. He would never allow grown people to touch him, because, he said, they robbed him of his vitality. When they offered to shake hands he shook his own, Chinese fashion. Children he loved.

Among the various inventions which Citizen Train always said he was responsible for, though he never took out a patent, were the self-unloading coal cart, the pen with rubber sheet attached, the perforation of sheets of paper, the perforation of sheets of paper, the pen with rubber sheet attached, the pen with rubber sheet attached, the pen with rubber sheet attached.

His death recalls a famous description of that eccentric individual by George D. Prentice, the inventor of the editorial paragraph, which will apply with equal accuracy to the present subject. Train, then young, was touring the States with Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and other woman rights advocates. He was in presence in Louisville called for the following paragraph from the editor of the Louisville Journal: "Geo. Francis Train—a locomotive of the track, turned upside down, with the cow catcher buried in a stump and the wheels making a thousand revolutions a minute, without a rudder, a clock without hands, and a shot into the air, a sermon that is all text, a pantomime of words, the apotheosis of talk, the incarnation of gab, a kite in the air that has lost its tail, a human novel without a hero, a man who climbs a tree for no other reason than to climb, and in order to get it sawed the limb between himself and the tree. A non-day mystery, a practical joke in earnest, a cvener hunting for a figure in order to pass for something—with the brains of twenty men, he had all pulling in different directions."

"I wish you would," she cried, "be more about you than I do." "But you see, it is you, not I, who are the thought of this—a fate is what you wish with a girl of the house. We could have Quadrille Band from Long thought of sending to Gun supper. What do you think about it? I think it would be lightful," she replied. "Though Mr. Haye is still he would like to this in going on," said Owen. "Perhaps you, Mrs. yourself would come on the day before the day until the day after the day, and I have your name cleared Mr. Haye. I say such a treat for years." "Nor have I," said his can not imagine anything should be so good as this. After that Violet could objections. "But you must grant me," continued Sir Owen, "must promise to open the door." "Again the girls were flushed and pale; but he looked impatiently at the girl. "What do you think about it? I think it would be lightful," she replied. "Though Mr. Haye is still he would like to this in going on," said Owen. 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