

Sunday School

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. 1

NEW YORK, MAY 1, 1904.

THE GOSPEL OF MATTHEW, CHAPTER 23.

THE PHARISES AND SCRIBES.

Woe unto you, Pharisees, who say, We do not defile ourselves by touching men, because we do not touch men, nor do they touch us, and yet ye break through and through the commandment of God, that ye may keep your tradition.

Woe unto you, Pharisees, who say, We do not defile ourselves by drinking or touching the cup of another man, because we do not drink or touch another man's cup, and yet ye break through and through the commandment of God, that ye may keep your tradition.

Woe unto you, Pharisees, who say, We do not defile ourselves by sitting on a man's seat, or touching his table, because we do not sit on a man's seat, nor do we touch his table, and yet ye break through and through the commandment of God, that ye may keep your tradition.

Woe unto you, Pharisees, who say, We do not defile ourselves by touching a man's garment, because we do not touch a man's garment, and yet ye break through and through the commandment of God, that ye may keep your tradition.

Woe unto you, Pharisees, who say, We do not defile ourselves by touching a man's staff, because we do not touch a man's staff, and yet ye break through and through the commandment of God, that ye may keep your tradition.

Woe unto you, Pharisees, who say, We do not defile ourselves by touching a man's shoe, because we do not touch a man's shoe, and yet ye break through and through the commandment of God, that ye may keep your tradition.

Woe unto you, Pharisees, who say, We do not defile ourselves by touching a man's hat, because we do not touch a man's hat, and yet ye break through and through the commandment of God, that ye may keep your tradition.

Woe unto you, Pharisees, who say, We do not defile ourselves by touching a man's cloak, because we do not touch a man's cloak, and yet ye break through and through the commandment of God, that ye may keep your tradition.

Woe unto you, Pharisees, who say, We do not defile ourselves by touching a man's girdle, because we do not touch a man's girdle, and yet ye break through and through the commandment of God, that ye may keep your tradition.

Woe unto you, Pharisees, who say, We do not defile ourselves by touching a man's sash, because we do not touch a man's sash, and yet ye break through and through the commandment of God, that ye may keep your tradition.

Woe unto you, Pharisees, who say, We do not defile ourselves by touching a man's shoes, because we do not touch a man's shoes, and yet ye break through and through the commandment of God, that ye may keep your tradition.

Woe unto you, Pharisees, who say, We do not defile ourselves by touching a man's stockings, because we do not touch a man's stockings, and yet ye break through and through the commandment of God, that ye may keep your tradition.

Woe unto you, Pharisees, who say, We do not defile ourselves by touching a man's trousers, because we do not touch a man's trousers, and yet ye break through and through the commandment of God, that ye may keep your tradition.

Woe unto you, Pharisees, who say, We do not defile ourselves by touching a man's coat, because we do not touch a man's coat, and yet ye break through and through the commandment of God, that ye may keep your tradition.

Woe unto you, Pharisees, who say, We do not defile ourselves by touching a man's jacket, because we do not touch a man's jacket, and yet ye break through and through the commandment of God, that ye may keep your tradition.

Woe unto you, Pharisees, who say, We do not defile ourselves by touching a man's vest, because we do not touch a man's vest, and yet ye break through and through the commandment of God, that ye may keep your tradition.

Woe unto you, Pharisees, who say, We do not defile ourselves by touching a man's shirt, because we do not touch a man's shirt, and yet ye break through and through the commandment of God, that ye may keep your tradition.

Woe unto you, Pharisees, who say, We do not defile ourselves by touching a man's drawers, because we do not touch a man's drawers, and yet ye break through and through the commandment of God, that ye may keep your tradition.

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How it Feels to be Shot at for a Week. A Russian Officer's Story of Effects of Being Under Fire. His Sensations While Port Arthur Was Assailed.

St. Petersburg, May 2.—Capt. Starytsyn, commanding a battery of the Port Arthur Fortress Artillery, who was wounded in the first attack by the Japanese fleet, dictated the story of his sensations while under fire, to Miss Bertha Smith, a Red Cross nurse in the Port Arthur Military Hospital. He tells of his feelings in great detail and gives a graphic picture of the scenes of death and havoc that occurred during the bombardment.

It is the first detailed account of the bombardment to be printed. His story, which is told in a letter to his mother, is as follows:

"The sea was smooth like a silk screen, glittering in many hues. I thought I noticed the vibration of the air as I looked out, scanning the horizon for an enemy."

"Suddenly, in the far distance, a black dot, now several of them, they grew. They came nearer. One, two, seven, ten, fifteen. The dot elongated into lines. Quicker and quicker they advanced. First they appeared black, then gray, then brown, then a black dot. Now several of them still on miles away. It's nine now, eight, seven, six."

"At six—a small, white, fluffy mass. Boom! Will it strike? I cannot picture our impotence at that little, white, fluffy mass."

"As the ball shot toward us I perceived its outlines for an instant. I saw it plunge into the water. If it had carried a foot further the powder would have been his. I could not help but admire the distance. Previous to any attempt at range finding, as the shot plunged into the water, the officers and crew of the Pereswet acted as if they were not excited to any great degree, but as the thunder of guns increased, the hellish noise in the trenches, I never had a toothache in my life. I never had a toothache in my life. I never had a toothache in my life."

"The nerve of the ears being excessively irritated, caused the toothache to appear. I felt sympathy of the organs, I suppose."

"But, when the diving began, my feelings were indescribably sad. Ere I saw blood actually spit at my feet, at my side, above and below me, I was quite calm, and strange to say, I felt that I was not a man of death occurred to me. But it was soon enough thrown into our midst with awful suddenness."

"The enemy meanwhile went through our batteries; one shot fell short, another went wide of the mark. The Japs saw it all by their glasses, writing pad in hand. The 'too far' and 'too short' were called up, divided, and the range changed accordingly."

"They figured it out to a nicety, and lo, our battery was at once gutted with steel, the first bomb bursting in our midst, five or six seconds after the last had gone whizz."

"We were under orders not to respond until a bomb had actually landed; some of our men had to be maimed and killed before we dared to answer. When the signal for the first shot occurred, it was the signal for ten straggling batteries and twelve ships to discharge a hundred guns at once. The noise was deafening, and the blood started to run out of my mouth and ears. I never felt that I will never be able to use my teeth as formerly."

"Suddenly behind me cries of pain, of horrible agony, I turned. My hand to my forehead, I saw the face of a man, and with the other groped in the air. Blood was issuing from his cheeks and mouth, it seems, was a momentary lull in the cannonade. A bursting shell had cut off poor George's nose. From the roadside came soldiers bearing litters. A surgeon approached hastily. Followed by men and women of the Red Cross. A glance told me all, and I returned to my duty."

"Somebody touched my shoulder. There was a momentary lull in the cannonade. A soldier tried to deliver a message. He was white as death and his life was still wicker than his face. They moved, but would formulate not the words the soldier intended to speak. In moments of great excitement we sometimes lose dominion over our muscles."

"I shouted at the man. I hope I did not scold him, but I know not. Once more he tried to speak; then, giving it up, pointed his finger downward. I looked at the bottom of the hill a battery of quick-firing guns was installed. Pretty things to look at and able to speak for thirty hundred shells—a minute, twelve hundred shells—a minute."

"I listened to get the men below. It was a lot of flying fragments, pieces of shell, grenades and bombs of every conceivable shape exploded between two cannons mowed down the gunners. I saw one soldier crawl away on all fours, fragments of steel sticking out of his head and the blood running over his eyes, blind him."

INCIDENTS OF THE WAR.

DEAD AT HIS POST.

While His Ferry Boat Smashed Herself on the Slip.

New York, May 2.—As the ferryboat American, running between Grand Street, Manhattan, and Broadway, Williamsburg, approached the Williamsburg slip on her 7:20 o'clock trip last night, the pilot, Charles A. Smith, rang the bell to the engineer to slow down. There pilot rang the bell again as a signal to stop, and as the boat was running at full speed, reached the slip, she struck the "dead" bell, the emergency signal to back her. There was still no response to the signals.

The boat, still at full speed, first struck the bulkhead of the slip, and then struck the pier on that side she crashed into the bulkhead and she careened to starboard. In the rebound she crashed into the racks on the starboard side, tearing away several feet of the starboard rail, a part of the men's cabin and the posts supporting the forward gates.

Then she crashed full speed into the bulkhead and rebounded. The second crash ripped up twenty feet of the bridge and smashed fifteen or twenty feet of the forward deck. Again the boat rebounded. She ran back against the bridge, but this time with little damage to either.

Edward Flannigan, the fireman down in the stoke hole far below the deck, had noticed that the machinery did not stop at the first signal. When the second signal was given, he started for the engine room. He reached there just as the boat crashed into the pier. As the third time, in the engine room he found Charles Kelly, the engineer, dead on the floor. His right hand was grasping the controlling lever. Flannigan knew how to run the engine, and as soon as he could he shut off the power.

When the boat hit the bridge, before she rebounded from the bulkhead of the men and two or three of the women jumped. They landed in a heap, but managed to scramble out of harm's way before the American struck the bridge again. Some who jumped were slightly injured.

After looking to the injured, the physician turned their attention to the engineer, Kelly, whose sudden death had been the cause of the accident. They agreed after examining his body that death was due to apoplexy.

GAUSS HELD BY GERMANY.

Hitch Over the Purchase of the Steamer for Capt. Bernier.

Montreal, May 2.—La Presse publishes the following special cablegram from Bremen: Captain Bernier, whom the Canadian Government sent here with a complete outfit to take possession of the Gauss, finds himself in the presence of a formidable problem. The German Government do not wish to part with the vessel. Here are the facts: Last Friday Lord Stratford paid the German Government \$70,000 account of the purchase, but \$5,000 was withheld, pending a proof of the vessel's speed, to be demonstrated in Canada. Last Saturday, before Bernier's departure, the authorities of the port notified him that an order had come from Berlin to hold the vessel in port until payment of the full amount should be received. The captain immediately sent a cablegram to the Canadian Minister of Marine, notifying him of what had taken place. Mr. Prefontaine replied that the Canadian Government would never receive the money for the purchase, and that Bernier should submit to nothing but "the money or no Gauss."

My Physicians told me I Must Die, but South American Kidney Cure cured me of that awful Bright's Disease.

This is a sentence from a letter of a well-known business man in a western town who through overwork and worry had contracted this kidney pestilence. It will relieve instantly and cure all kidney diseases.

WILL PAY 100 CENTS.

Canadian Woolen Mills to Continue in Operation.

Toronto Mail and Empire: Mr. W. R. Brock, M. P. President of the Canadian Woolen Mills, Limited, said that the company had assigned an account of one of its creditors issuing a writ against it to force a sale at a low offer. He said that the creditors would be paid 100 cents on the dollar, and that the plant would be sold. The mills would continue in operation, as a committee, consisting of Messrs. W. D. Matthews, Reuben Millicamp, of Toronto, and George Benson, of Montreal, were appointed under the winding up order, with full powers to direct the business.

The Markets

Leading Wheat Markets.

New York ... 60 1/2 88 1/2  
St. Louis ... 62 1/2 81 1/2  
Duluth ... 59 1/2 89 3/4  
Minneapolis ... 60 3/4 90 3/4

British Cattle Markets.

London, April 27.—Canadian cattle are steady at 12s to 12 1/4 per lb. Refrigerator beef, 9s to 9 3/4 per lb.; sheep, 13s per lb.; yearlings, 14s.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The only grain received to-day was a load of good wheat, which sold at 74c, and a load of oats at 36c.

Hay, quiet and steady, 15 loads selling at \$10 for \$12 a ton for Timothy, and \$7 for \$9 for mixed. One load of straw sold at \$10 a ton.

Dressed hogs unchanged. With heavy selling at \$6.50, and light at \$6.75 to \$7.

Wheat, 90c; spring, 88c; goose, 74 to 75c; oats, 38c to 39c; peas, 45c; hay, timothy, per ton, \$10 to \$12; clover, \$8 to \$9; straw, per ton, \$10; seeds, alsike, bush, \$4.50 to \$7.50; do, red, clover, bush, \$5.50 to \$7.50; timothy, \$2 to \$3; apples, per bush, \$1.50 to \$2.25; dressed eggs, 65c to 87c; butter, dairy, 18 to 20c; creamery, 23 to 26c; chickens, per lb, 13 to 14c; turkeys, per lb, 16 to 18c; potatoes, per bush, \$1 to \$1.15; cabbage, per dozen, 40 to 50c; cauliflower, per dozen \$1.25 to \$1.75; celery, per dozen, 40 to 50c; green beans, \$7.50 to \$8; forequarters, \$5.50 to \$6.50; choice carcasses, \$7 to \$7.25; medium, carcasses \$6 to \$6.50; lamb, yearling, 10 to \$11; mutton, per cwt, \$8 to \$9; veal, per cwt, \$8 to \$9.50.

BRADSTREET'S ON TRADE.

Trade in wholesale circles at Montreal is showing a little more activity now. There is a better sort of demand for seasonable goods. Large shipments are being made to the east and western points. Continued warm spring weather is needed to stimulate the demand for seasonable goods. The market for dairy produce is disappointing. Railway earnings are increasing again. The disastrous fire at Toronto this week, which burned out 125 business firms, destroyed many of the finest homes of mercantile and manufacturing houses, caused a loss of \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000, of which there was \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000 insurance, and three \$3,000,000 to \$1,000,000 hands out of employment has greatly unsettled the trade situation in this city. Spring business is now fairly active. Values of staple goods are firm.

At Quebec little change is perceptible in general trade from that of the preceding week. The backwardness of the season has been against the demand for seasonable wear. At Victoria and Vancouver wholesale trade is improving. There is a fair inquiry from the provincial mining districts. The outlook for the jobbing trade is promising.

In Winnipeg trade is improving again after the snow storms of last week. Seeding operations are being resumed. Many new settlers continue to arrive. Collections are better.

The sorting demand, especially in dry goods, at Hamilton has been brisk this week, as reported by Bradstreet's. Retailers are anxious now to get their stocks well assorted and the disastrous fire at Toronto has materially increased the inquiry among Hamilton wholesale houses. In other lines there is a steady development usual with the spring conditions of trade. Values are