

### Sunday School Lesson

December 15. Lesson XI—The Christian Spirit in Industry—Deuteronomy 24, 14, 15; Ephesians 6: 5-9; 1 Timothy 6: 17-19. Golden Text—As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.—Luke 6: 31.

#### ANALYSIS.

I. FAIR TREATMENT OF LABOR, Exod. 1: 8-14; Deut. 24: 14, 15; Amos 5: 6-15; Zech. 8: 16, 17.

II. WORK AND WAGES, Matt. 20: 1-16; Luke 3: 14.

III. MASTER AND SERVANT, Exod. 20: 17; Mark 12: 1-9; Eph. 6: 5-9; 1 Tim. 6: 17-19.

INTRODUCTION.—The demand for justice appears many times in the Bible in the books of the Prophets it becomes a passion. It is one with the demand for a just and righteous life in all the relations of life. The poor man who has fallen into slavery is not forgotten in the ancient law. Exod. 21: 1-6; Deut. 15: 12-18. There was a time when it was forbidden to hold a man as a bond-servant, but only as a hired servant, Lev. 25: 39, 40. The freedom-loving men of Israel revolted against the heavy burden of forced labor and taxation put upon them by Solomon in his great building enterprises, 1 Kings 5: 13-16, and Jeremiah used strong language to denounce another king who "used his neighbor's service with-out wages, and gave him not for his work," Ch. 22: 15. Micah rebukes the "princes of the house of Israel that labor judgment and equity, all equity," who "build up Zion with blood, and Jerusalem with iniquity," (ch. 3: 9, 10), and Ezekiel has strong words of rebuke for princes who, he says, "are like wolves ravening the prey, to shed blood, and to destroy souls, to get dishonest gain," ch. 22: 27. The apostle James warns selfish and hard-hearted employers in words that burn: "Behold the hire of the laborers, who have reaped down your fields, which is kept back by you, crying and crying, and the cries of them which have reaped are entered into the ears of the Lord of Sabaoth," ch. 5: 1-6. And Peter declares the true spirit which should govern industry when he writes: "Be ye all of one mind, having compassion one of another, love as brethren, be pitiful, be courteous," 1 Peter 3: 8-12.

I. FAIR TREATMENT OF LABOR, Exod. 1: 8-14; Deut. 24: 14, 15; Amos 5: 6-15; Zech. 8: 16, 17.

The Israelite people could never forget that they had been bondmen in Egypt. Their treatment by Pharaoh was always afterward in their memory an example of tyrannical oppression and injustice, for which the king and the people of Egypt had been made to suffer. The Egyptians had made their lives bitter with hard bondage, in the making of brick for Pharaoh's buildings, and in the hard service of the king and irrigating the fields. With Exod. 1, compare ch. 5: 4-19. One good result of their remembrance of his hard experience was that it taught them to be considerate to their fellow-servants, or bondmen. Deut. 5: 14, 15; 15: 18; 11: 12; 24: 18, 22. A fine example of this is the law protecting the poor hired servant, who is not to be oppressed, and whose wage is to be promptly paid, whether he be of Israel or a stranger, Deut. 24: 14, 15. The reason for giving him his hire on the day it is earned is simply that he is poor and sets his heart upon it, the reason that will surely appeal to every right-thinking man.

Amos is pre-eminently a preacher of righteousness. When he pleads with the people of his day to seek the Lord, it is in the way of righteousness. Not in the corrupt sanctuaries of Bethel and Beersheba, but in seeking good and not evil, in hating evil and loving the good, and in establishing justice in the gate, will the Lord be found, and his blessing obtained, ch. 5: 6-15. As Amos in the eighth century, B.C., Zechariah in the sixth pleads for justice in the gate—that is, the broad place inside the city gate where the elders held open court and sat in judgment, ch. 8: 16, 17.

II. WORK AND WAGES, Matt. 20: 1-16; Luke 3: 14.

There is no attempt in the Bible to fix hours of labor and rate of wages for working men. The one notable exception is in the setting apart of one day in seven as a day of rest. But the principles of kindness and justice, if intelligently and honestly applied, will lead to a right adjustment of these matters. In the parable of the laborers in the vineyard (Matt. 20: 1-16) there is the new element of grace. Jesus teaches in this parable that salvation and eternal life are God's gracious gifts to men, not earned by man's merits. His highest gift is love, and that he freely bestows

upon all who come to him. As one has said, "God is no mere timekeeper." As the youngest child in the home receives the same wealth of affection as the eldest, so the latest recruit in the service of the Master of life receives the same reward of grace as he who has served longest. And would not every true follower of the Lord Jesus Christ have it so?

Another and quite different note is struck in the Baptist's advice to the soldiers who demanded of him saying, "What shall we do? His answer is, Do violence to no man, neither accuse a-y falsely; and be content with your wages. No doubt one of the soldiers' chief temptations was to increase his security wage by deeds of violence and by blackmail. The teaching of Jesus would lift the relations of employer and employed everywhere above the necessary detail of time, and payment for time to the higher plane of mutual consideration and respect, to the level of justice, kindness and Christian love. That coin and that service may be rendered to all.

III. MASTER AND SERVANT, Exod. 20: 17; Mark 12: 1-9; Eph. 6: 5-9; 1 Tim. 6: 17-19.

The deadly sin of covetousness, whether in master or servant, makes impossible relations of friendship and confidence. But it is surely not to be believed that the tenth commandment (Exod. 10: 17) forbids the desire and the effort of a man, in all honesty, to better his own condition, or to make better living conditions for his family.

Our Lord's parable of the wicked husbandmen (Mark 12: 1-9) is intended as a rebuke to the Jewish rulers for not having rendered to the Lord the service due, and for the hostility with which they are now treating him. The use of the parable in our lesson is no doubt to impress the duty of the tenant or occupant as just as real as the duty of the lord of the vineyard. Paul's counsel in Eph. 6: 5-9 makes high demands of both servant and master. And in his first letter to Timothy (ch. 6: 17-19) he demands of the rich, who are most often the employers of labor, that they do good, and that they be rich in good works.

Flowered organdie, printed batiste in floral pattern, and plain organdie in pastel tone are especially dainty and interesting hand sewing for spare moments while preparing dinner or waiting for guest of bridge.

Flesh colored crepe de chine is adorable for wee maids and is easily tucked and always appears so smart.

For playtime, chambray in pale blue or orchid is sturdy, selection and very effective with white bias binding around hem, neck and sleeves.

Dotted linen in French blue and white with plain blue binding, white cotton broadcloth printed in gay red dots with dark blue binding, yellow pique with brown binding, and orchid and white checked gingham are cute ideas so entirely dependable for serviceable.

It's an opportunity to make several attractive frocks for little daughter at the cost of one bought frock. All you have to do is to cut it out, seam sides, turn hem, turn front and back along perforated lines and finish neckline and sleeves edges with binding.

by giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamp, or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by an early mail.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS. Write your name and address plainly.

Canada Timber Near Depletion, Commons Told

Forest Resources Due to Fail in 30 Years, British Parliament is Warned

London.—The House of Commons has unanimously approved a resolution that "the present shortage of commercial soft wood timber demands the serious attention of his Majesty's government. It was moved by Sir George Courthope, Conservative, who called attention to the serious shortage of timber resources within the empire."

Every unit of the empire except Canada depended on imported wood, Sir George said. Britain imported 97 per cent. of her requirements. Canada's forest resources, at the rate they were being used up, would not last more than thirty years.

Put United States in Same Position. He thought the United States would exhaust her timber supplies in about the same time, and then she would compete in Europe with Great Britain, which was already buying 37 per cent. of its requirements from Europe.

"The effect of such competition on prices is best left to the imagination,"

Britain's Forestry Commission, just completing its twentieth year, has planted 149,000 acres of soft wood, and 6,099 acres of hard woods; private companies and municipalities have dealt with another 60,000 acres, and about 23,000 acres are being planted annually.

Greatest Program in World. Sir George said that this exceeded the planting program of any country in the world, and urged the government to promote and expedite research. He emphasized that no limitation should be placed on the rapid examination of timbers in other parts of the empire.

W. R. Smith, parliamentary secretary to the Board of Trade, said developments within the empire must be very largely in the direction of each section supplying its own needs.

Noel Buxton, Minister of Agriculture, agreed with the urgency of the resolution. He pointed out that the use of wood pulp was increasing at an extraordinary rate despite the development of substitutes. A great London daily newspaper required 100,000 acres of wood to keep it supplied.

Aforestation had always held a prominent place in the Labor party's program. Mr. Buxton continued. For the next decade they party planned to spend \$45,000,000 for planting 350,000 acres. The conservative government planted 25,000 acres last year.

Ottawa, Ont.—The estimate of Sir George Courthope in the British House of Commons that Canada's forest resources, at the present rate of depletion, would not last more than thirty years, is approximately correct, the Department of Interior states.

Canada's major problem the department declared was the introduction of more conservative methods of handling forest lands rather than reforestation. Facing this situation, the Dominion and Provincial governments are co-operating in a scheme for an inventory of forest resources as the first step before evolving a general policy. The work of reforestation is not being disregarded. In districts where lands have been entirely denuded reforestation is being carried on.

An educational campaign to save the life of the country's timber supply is also being conducted, the department stated, and a general improvement in this direction has been noted.

ISOLATION. The evil of isolation belongs not exclusively to the one transcendent genius, or to the favored few who have gained the highest eminences of thought or labor; those who have advanced only a little way beyond their acquaintance in literary, artistic, or scientific attainments, are not a little proud of their acquisitions, and sometimes set up for much greater people than they really are; they claim privileges to which they have but a very slender title, if any, and become boastful, presumptuous, and overbearing.—Dickens.

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## WHAT New York IS WEARING Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

By Anabelle Worthington

A demure little frock of pink swiss with white dots with grosgrain ribbon bows on shoulders. Pink organdie ruffling trim edge of hem, round neckline and open sleeves.

You'll be surprised to learn that Style No. 2938 has but two major parts—front and back. Sleeves cut in one with front and back. Tucks form back and front yoke and create French short waisted bodice.

Think of it! Made in an hour in the four-year size, 1½ yards of 33-inch material is all that is needed. It is designed in sizes 1, 2, 4 and 6 years.

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### Corse

Give me the shoulders green of the hills

With the wet wind swinging high.

Fragrant with scent of the golden gorse,

And a rain-washed, cloud-swept sky.

Give me the blossom all seasons know.

Unearring for garden-room—

Why, kissing is out of season, dear.

When the gorse is out of bloom!

Maidens will cease to be kissed, my lass,

When the gorse has ceased to bloom.

Here's to the wealth of the yellow flowers

She proffers the whole year through.

Fenced by the upright guardian thorns

Which pliffing fingers rue.

You glimpse the gleam of her golden gown

Through winter's foggiest gloom;

For kissing is out of season, dear.

When the gorse is out of bloom.

Maidens will cease to be kissed, sweet heart,

When the gorse has ceased to bloom!

—A. M. Macdonald.

### Our Naval Hero in American Waters

New Nelson Letters Shed Light on Trade Clash in West Indies

Kingston, Jamaica.—Private advices received here from England tell of the recent discovery of valuable West India documents from Lord Nelson's letter book. "An Account of the Cruise of Captain Nelson of H.M.S. Boreas," relative to the illegal trade carried on between Americans and the British West India Islands.

The documents date from June, 1784, to October, 1786, and include "The Humble Memorial and Representation of Horatio Nelson, Esquire, of H.M.S. Boreas to the King's Most Excellent Majesty," and "The Orders and Letters Which Passed Sir Richard Hughes, Commissioner Moutray and Captain Nelson." The manuscript is neatly written on official paper marked "G.R."

The papers are important for the light they shed on Nelson's early history, especially the complications arising from his enforcement of the navigation laws against Americans. His suppression of the interloping trade led to many suits in which he was defeated by the British government.

The papers appear to have been extracted from Nelson's own letter book and were preserved by his brother, William, chaplain of the Boreas, who afterward became Earl Nelson. Included in the papers is a sheet of music called "The British Oak," a poem dedicated to Lord Nelson.—N.Y. Herald-Tribune.

Tests for Motorists. London Free Press:—There should be stricter tests of drivers before permits to operate these deadly weapons are issued. One has to show good cause to have a permit to carry a revolver. Yet a revolver is not nearly as dangerous to society as an automobile, because the opportunities for its use are so much fewer. Cripples with one arm, with defective hearing, and otherwise incapacitated can be seen on the streets and highways every day driving 30 to 70 miles an hour in powerful machines weighing up to two and three tons with as high as 120 horse-power engines. The good driver as well as the pedestrian suffers. It is not so much what you do as what the other fellow does or does not do that causes the accidents. In modern traffic in this province there is no place for the untrained, unskilled operator of a car. The test before a driver's license is issued should be a stricter one; a sound examination in fact as in name, not the farce that it is now.

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A LANTERN. Do not talk about the lantern that holds the lamp, but make haste, uncover the light, and let it shine. . . . It is not let your good works shine, but let your light shine. Let it be the genuine love of your hearts, taking form in true deeds, not the doing of good deeds to prove that your opinions are right.—Macdonald.

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