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THREE THINGS

There are three things that make
life lovely—the beauty of reverence,
the dignity of patience, the joy of use-
fulness.—J. E. Buckrose.

How He Won Her

Said she, "Through life I'll walk alone,
In sunshine and stormy weather,"
But he bought an aeroplane next day—
And now they are flying together.

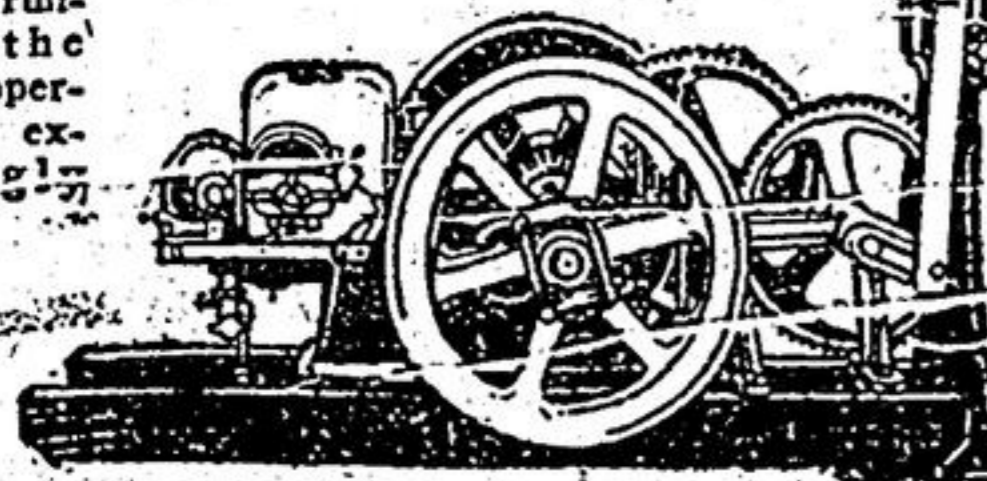
Happiness, at least is not solitary;
It joys to communicate; it loves others,
for it depends on them for its
existence—the very name and ap-
pearance of a happy man breathe of
good nature, and help the rest of us
to live.—R. L. Stevenson.

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GEORGE J. LAWSON
Stouffville, Ontario

**Sunday School
Lesson**

May 18. Lesson VII—Jesus Teaching
in the Temple—Matthew 22: 15-22
24-40. Golden Text—Thou shalt
love the Lord thy God with all thy
heart, and with all thy soul, and
with all thy mind. This is the first
and great commandment. And the
second is like unto it, Thou shalt
love thy neighbor as thyself.—Mat-
thew 22: 37-39.

ANALYSIS

I. THE QUESTION OF THE PHARISEES,
vs. 15-22.

II. THE QUESTION OF THE LAWYER,
vs. 34-40.

INTRODUCTION—With chap. 21 we
enter upon a new division of the gos-
pel. This continues to the end of
chap. 25, and the entire section deals
with the doctrine of the second return
of Christ to be the judge and ruler of
the world. In chap. 21 he directs his
message to the nation as a whole,
whereas in chap. 22 he is brought into
close relations with the different reli-
gious parties. We notice how full the
powers of the country unite to bring
about the death of Jesus. In this pre-
sent passage, 15-40, we have three dis-
tinct questions put to Jesus, all with
the aim of putting him in a false
light.

I. THE QUESTION OF THE PHARISEES,
vs. 15-22.

V. 15. In their previous attacks the
Pharisees had tried to put Jesus into
a wrong relation with the religious
authorities, Matt. 12: 10. But now
they change their tactics, and try to
make him utter some sentiment which
will bring down upon him the oppo-
sition of the civil authorities. They know
that they cannot get the support of
Rome unless they prove that Jesus is
political agitator.

V. 16. But since the Pharisees do
not wish to show their hand openly,
they employ some of their disciples
who have no official standing, and
they obtain the support of the Herod-
ians also, thus forming a most un-
natural union. The Pharisees were the
religious leaders of the people, and
were not in favor of Roman control.
But the Herodians, as their name sug-
gests, were defenders of the house of
Herod, and therefore of the Roman
rule. There was thus direct oppo-
sition between these two parties, but
now under the common desire to bring
about the ruin of Jesus they join in
an unholy alliance.

The manner of approach has all the
outward appearance of respect. They
address Jesus as a leading teacher,
and they declare that he is truthful
and impartial, at least in his opinion
of the law. He hears they are all
the time plotting his ruin. It is
a picture of hypocrisy indeed.

V. 17. The question was a very liv-
ing one. The Pharisees did not like
the idea of their nation paying this
tax to Rome. It was the poll-tax,
levied on all persons, and was collected
by the imperial authorities. So
much was this proof of dependence
disliked that there was a party called
the Zealots, who advocated the uris-
ing of the people in order to cast off
the yoke of Rome. The question was
a very insidious one. If Jesus said
that it was right to pay the tax, then
he would alienate many of the Galile-
ans who were Zealots at heart; but
if he said that it was not lawful to
pay, then he would bring down upon
his shoulders the attack of the Roman
authorities.

V. 18. Jesus sees through their plot,
and determines to defeat it. He asks
for a penny. This was the standard
Roman coin.

V. 19. The Pharisees, because of
their natural feeling, would not likely
have any such coins in their posses-
sion, but one of these pennies is ob-
tained and given to Jesus.

V. 20. The image on it would be
that of the ruling Emperor, Tiberius.
The rule of the Rabbis had
been that "Wherever the money of any
king is current there the inhabitants
acknowledge that king for their law."
If, therefore, the Jewish public used
the Roman coinage they should accept
certain responsibilities as the result of
that. They must render to Caesar
what is Caesar's. But Jesus puts the
religious duty forward as well. Life
and its blessings are the gift of God.
This verse lays down a most im-
portant principle, that religion is inde-
pendent of any definite form of civil
rule. The church and the state are
not necessarily to be united. These
words of Jesus were much discussed

in the succeeding controversy, over
the relation of the gospel to the em-
pire.

II. THE QUESTION OF THE LAWYER,
vs. 34-40.

V. 34. The Pharisees, seeing that
their foes, the Sadducees, had sustain-
ed a defeat, determined to renew their
attack, but they now take up a differ-
ent line of approach.

V. 35. The lawyers were interpret-
ers of the written law, and represent-
ed the more highly-educated classes.
V. 36. The schools of the Rabbis dis-
cussed frequently the comparative
merits of the different laws; and it is
suggested that here an effort is made
to entangle Jesus in the religious dis-
putes of these Jewish leaders.

V. 37. But he refuses to be drawn
into the controversy and reveals the
majestic sweep of his vision. He
carries up their thoughts into the
highest regions of the soul. He re-
minds them of the fundamental fact
that love is the only principle of life.
This includes love for God as our
Maker and Protector. We must sub-
mit ourselves and all we have to him.
V. 39. But this love must, so he
reflects, in our relations with our
companions. Jesus asserts that these
two laws include the entire teaching
of the Old Testament. In Deut. 6:
4-9 and Lev. 19: 18 we have these de-
finite statements, and now Jesus unites
them as the one universal law of con-
duct.

**Thomas Reviews
British Problems**

**Encouragement of Exports is
Fundamental Need,
Minister Says**

Glasgow, Scotland.—"No substitute
for efficiency has yet been found," de-
clared Right Hon. J. H. Thomas, Lord
Privy Seal and Minister of Employ-
ment, addressing the Glasgow Cham-
ber of Commerce and frankly discuss-
ing unemployment problems.

"If the country is to pull through,
it is no good playing with the facts,"
he added. "Reorganization and rati-
onalization are bound to increase the
unemployment figures, but when they
are completed we will be more effi-
cient and the position will improve in
the future."

As an instance of the difficulties to
be faced, Mr. Thomas said six and a
half million motor cars were produced
in the world last year. Americans pro-
duced five and a half million. Britain
produced only 2,000, but there were
more British motor car companies
operating than there were in the
United States. The Dominion colonies,
not including Canada, imported three
times the number of cars built in Brit-
ain.

He refused to believe Britain was
unable to hold her own. He was going
to demonstrate that this was untrue.
"Every nation is facing unemployment,"
but every nation doesn't advertise
her difficulties," he went on. "We
are still suffering from false war
economies. Business men are suffer-
ing because they made money too
easily. Workers are suffering because
they believed money was unlimited.
It is no use spending money merely
to find temporary work and create
dead capital.

"Eight hundred million pounds (\$4,
000,000,000) has to be found to pay
for imports which can only be paid
for in cash or in kind," Mr. Thomas
concluded. "We have not got the
gold; therefore the fundamental job
is to develop and encourage exports."

**Demand for English
Sweeps Through Paris**

Few people realize the extraordi-
nary strides that the English language
is making in Paris, writes a corres-
pondent of the "London Daily Tele-
graph." It is commonplace knowledge
that many cinemas are now present-
ing English as well as French sub-
titles and the increasing use of Anglo-
Saxon words and phrases is evident
in many phases of public life to even
the most superficial observer.

A witty Parisian who was found re-
cently stationed on the boulevards in-
tensely gazing skyward explained to
a friend that he was pursuing his En-
glish studies from the illuminated ad-
vertisements. What is not generally
known is the fact that thousands of
young Parisians are now attending
English classes. This is a matter
quite apart from a general desire to
be conversant with the language; it
is one of commercial necessity.

The head of one of the most im-
portant institutes tells me that any
young man or girl seeking a situation
in many departments of business in
Paris is hopelessly handicapped un-
less he has a practical knowledge of
English. He knows of innumerable
cases in which the applicants for a
position as salesman or saleswoman
in dressmaking and allied fashionable
industries, or for clerks, have
been told that no one ignorant of En-
glish can be accepted. These state-
ments were verified by further in-
quiry.

Dealer: "It's a genuine antique,
sir." Customer: "But you're asking
a fearful price for it." Dealer: "Well,
sir, look how wages and the cost of
materials have gone up!"

A sense of duty pursues us ever.
It is omnipresent, like the Deity. If
we take to ourselves the wings of the
morning, and dwell in the uttermost
parts of the sea, duty performed or
duty violated is still with us, for our
happiness or misery. If we say the
darkness shall cover us, in the dark-
ness in the light our obligations are
yet with us.—Daniel Webster.

**First "Untouchable"
Elected to Bengal
Legislature**

**"I Have No Friends," Said the
New Member for Midna-
pore. "But I Will Do My
Best"—Is Not a
Swarajist**

Calcutta.—A little gray-haired man,
neatly clad in a khaddar dhoti, (lion
cloth) who slipped unobtrusively into
a back seat in the Chamber just be-
fore the president entered, was the
centre of interest at the opening meet-
ing of the Bengal Legislative Council's
budget session.

Until quite recently he was a sweep-
er in the European Club at Midna-
pore; to-day he is the honorable mem-
ber for the Midnapore North Non-
Muslim constituency in the
Bengal Legislature, and very proud of
being the first "untouchable" ever
elected to that distinguished assembly.

"Oaths" commanded the president,
and 15 new members advanced toward
the chair. Hossein Raut, the nehtar
from Midnapore among them. He
found his way to the table eleventh in
the list and apparently explained to
an official that he could neither read
English nor write his name.

But his reception in the Council had
been as carefully prepared for as his
welcome at Howrah, where he was
met and garlanded by the leader of
the jute workers' and sweepers'
unions.

The oath, usually taken in English,
was read to him line by line in Ben-
gali and he repeated each line hesi-
tatingly but distinctly. Then the sec-
retary handed him a pen. He looked
puzzled for a moment, smiled, and on
whispered instructions boldly marked
a large blue cross in the place for his
signature on the members' roll.

Everything accomplished, Hossein
Raut, Member of the Legislative Coun-
cil, advanced to the president's chair
and was given a hearty handshake
and a smile of welcome by the Raja
of Santosh. He found his way back
to his lonely seat in a deserted row
behind the Muhammadans amid cheers
from the Liberals. And there he re-
mained, interested but bewildered, un-
til the Council adjourned.

Later Mr. Raut assured an inter-
viewer that he was no Swarajist. He
does not even know what the label
means. The report that he has re-
signed from an honest if lowly calling
as a congress joke is untrue. He was
very angry about this.

In the end the member for Midna-
pore made a very emphatic proclama-
tion of his political faith, so far as he
has thought it out. He has no belief
in any political party, because he
knows nothing about them, but he has
a suspicion that no party will help him
very much.

"I am an untouchable," he con-
cluded. "I have been sent to Calcutta
to be the member for the untouch-
ables. I have no friends, but I will do
my best."

**Canada is Turning
To New Markets**

**Buyers Purchase Oranges
from Mediterranean Ports
Rather than U.S.**

Forced by high prices, Canada is
turning from the United States orange
market and is looking towards Medi-
terranean ports for this commodity,
Arthur B. Jones, well-known fruit
buyer of Liverpool, said in an inter-
view on board the Laurentic, leaving
Montreal recently. He is returning
home after a successful business trip
in Canada.

"This season has been unusual in
the quantity of Valencia oranges pur-
chased from Spain by Canadian buy-
ers," Mr. Jones said. "Heavy buying
has been cutting heavily into the sale
of the California fruit, which finds
little favor owing to its high price.
The price has been largely determined
by the short crops."

Mr. Jones explained that the Valen-
cia orange is a medium class orange
retailing at a much lower figure than
its American contemporary. "Canada's
purchases from Spain have been
heavy this year," he said, "evidence
of which is seen in the cargoes of the
steamers Val Perga and Val Prado,
which are at present en route to
Montreal with more than 50,000 pack-
ages of oranges. The ships are com-
ing from Palermo, Sorrento and Mer-
riora."

New Apple Market
He came to Canada to buy apples
for the English market. "This is my
56th trip across, chasing the elusive
apple," he said. The buyer felt that
the apple trade is shifting from On-
tario to Nova Scotia, which exported
a record quantity, more than 1,000,000
barrels, last year.

MOUNTAINS
Before the mountains of his little
earth man bows in acknowledgment
of their might, their grandeur and
their age. Sixty, seventy, eighty
years and he is cut down but through
what interminable procession of years
have those lofty peaks held up their
proud heads and, from their crags and
canyons sent forth a glory of chang-
ing colors, lights and shadows? What
unknown cataclysms and terrific up-
heavals, the birth pangs of a planet,
brought them into being?—Gregg.

REJOICE ALWAYS
Murmur at nothing; if our ills are
reparable it is ungrateful; if reme-
diless, it is vain. But a Christian
builds his fortitude on a better founda-
tion than stoicism. He is pleased
with everything that happens, because
he knows it could not happen unless
it had first pleased God.—Colton.

COURAGE
There is nothing in the world so
much admired as a man who knows
how to bear unhappiness with cour-
age.—Seneca.

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Application forms for new or renewal licenses may be secured from the Department of Public Highways, Motor Vehicles Branch, from any of the Department's Agents throughout the Province, or from any Licensed Garage. If you seek a renewal, have your license card of 1929 with you. If you have lost it, a duplicate will be issued by the Department on payment of 50 cents.

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"I do not regard bachelors with contempt. I look upon them with awe."—A boy's team at college has often cured parents of bragging about their wonderful son.
Dorothy Dix.