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A weekly column of abiding interest to both teachers and scholars. Motto for this Week: "We think of the Bible as of a structure solid and eternal."—Cyrus Augustus Bartol, 1813 A. D. Second Quarter. Lesson VI. Luke 16: 1-13. May 10, 1914.

THE UNJUST STEWARD

(THE STORY)

From this instance of criminal cleverness in material things Jesus points the lesson of foresight and spiritual wisdom in the immaterial things of the Kingdom of God. And He does his without in the slightest degree approving the cleverness in its criminal use. It is one of the most spirited of parables. Its scenes shift so rapidly. He very surprises us by the interest to the last word. We seem to see the sleek and affluent major-domo, manager, bookkeeper, and treasurer, all in one, so absolutely he is trusted by his master that he can steadily enrich himself by peculations from the revenues of the estate through a series of years. He would never have been brought to the book at all had it not been for the jealousy of some party who peached upon him. The next scene pictures him disgraced, discharged, a reckoning demanded. Then comes that picturesque monologue, reminding us, in a way, of Hamlet's soliloquy, "To be or not to be. The dilemma, 'Dig or beg,' alike repugnant, impossible! Then the happy crowd huzza! The alteration of contracts, the scaling down of rents and bills rendered, as a means of placing debtors under obligation and securing from them shelter and income in the future. In come the debtors and tenants, one by one, each bearing his contract or account upon a bit of parchment by any clever penman. The fraudulent changes are quickly made, to the satisfaction of both parties. But Nemesis is still on the steward's track. The proprietor is informed of this last "deal" of his confidential clerk. He can not but admire the quickness and cleverness with which he has relieved himself from an awkward situation. He has actually escaped both horns of the dilemma, has steered between Scylla and Charybdis. This vivid parable is followed by some diamond-pointed aphorisms. They are provocative of thought. They are the challenge of the Divine Sentinel. He must be answered. Why should Christians be less skillful in the selection of the right means to reach good ends than worldlings are, to effect evil ends? Is there not a right use of riches? Fidelity in a small way in the advancement of material wealth marks one as unworthy of having spiritual riches entrusted to him. An unfaithful steward can not become a faithful proprietor. A dual service is as impossible as a dual life. It is always God or Mammon; never God and Mammon.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN

There are several incidental lessons in this parable. They are to be noted; but if undue prominence is given them, the proportion will be lost. Above all, it is not to be spiritualized or allegorized. The main intent of the parable is to show that a species and degree of wisdom is necessary to success in religion. One of the faults of current religion—happily not now so great as it has been—is to think of the sphere of Christian experience as a haphazard region where one comes without means, and effects without causes—where even the effects of violation of law can be set aside in some supernatural way. Drummond gave us an epoch-making phrase: "Natural law in the spiritual world." We succeed in religion exactly as in other things, in proportion to the skill and constancy with which we use the means which produce success. How much planning, scheming and devising there is in things material and temporal! Men are not only giving as much attention as the case demands, but in many instances more. The "children of light" should in their generation show more wisdom than the children of this world. Too often they do not. Hence Jesus' condemnation. If the things for which men strive were arranged in the order of their relative importance, things relating to the soul would certainly come first. Hence the philosophy of Jesus' command: "Seek first the kingdom of God." This parable has given commentators a heap of trouble. They have even tried to foist a negative in "order to make Jesus say the opposite of what He is recorded as saying." Julian the Apostate asserts that Jesus praised an immoral act. He says He "commends and sanctions cheating." Nothing like it! Canon Farrar says: "The lesson conveyed by this parable is enforced by the principle of contrast (like that of the unjust judge), and involves no commendation of the party whose conduct conveys the lesson." The affairs of a large establishment, commercial, manufacturing, or other, can not be conducted without trusted officers of various grades. To take advantage of this necessity is contemptible. Yet it is almost a characteristic of current commercial history. It's the era of "rake-offs," false entries, and what not. Happy is the firm that has such a jewel as Abraham had in Eliezer. The Bible abounds in short sentences that stick in memory like arrows in a target. "Ye can not serve God and Mammon," is one of them. It is mathematically true that lines divergent, infinitely extended, can not parallel. Write on one ideal line "God," on the other "Mammon," and you have a geometrical figure of the impossibility of the double service. This lively parable is a faithful transcript of current monetary history. This is pre-eminently the age of high finance, watered stock, rake-offs, "sleazebags," interlocking directorates, campaign contributions for which protection is tacitly anticipated. But all of a sudden the moral consciousness seems to have been quickened, and the sovereign people have said to a criminal high financier, "Thou canst no longer be steward!"

ANALYSIS AND KEY

1. Jesus gets a parable out of His Mammon-serving auditors. The informed proprietor. The dishonest steward. An accounting required. An uncomfortable dilemma. How it is escaped. Additional dishonesty. Shrewdness commended.
2. A series of diamond-pointed applications.

The Young People's Devotional Service.

May 10, 1914. 1 Corinthians 6: 19, 20.

HEALTH-HINTS FOR BETTER LIVING

(Led by a Physician)

The old idea of the body as a foe to the spirit is now discarded. It seems to have been a survival of the Oriental notion that matter is inherently evil. On the contrary, the body is now recognized as the companion of the spirit, reciprocally sharing with it pain and joy. This is the strongest possible argument for a clean physical life.

DUKE'S GRACIOUS REPLY

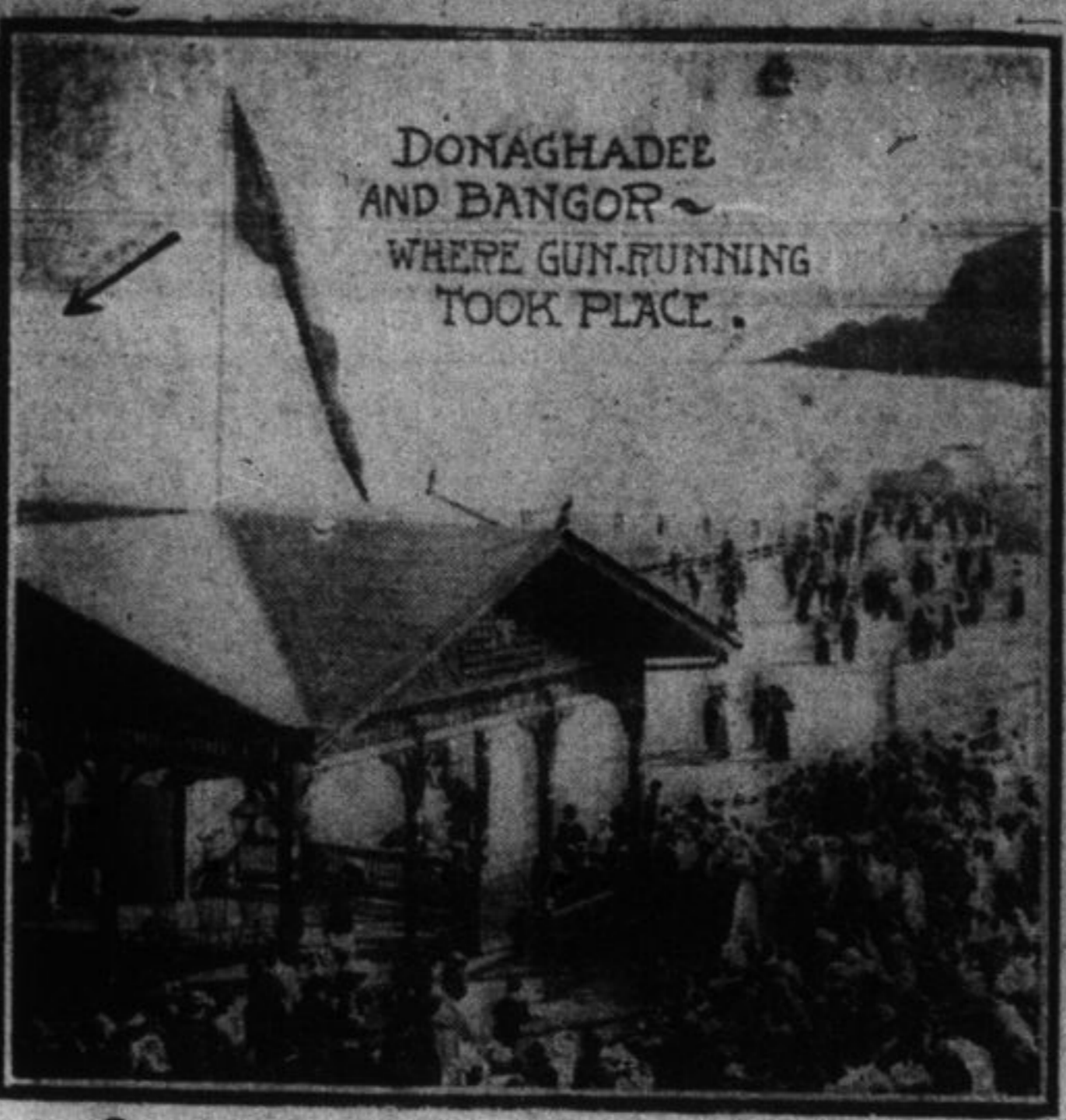
Finds It Impossible to Visit Yukon This Summer. Dawson, Y.T., May 6.—Capt. Dawson, of the Arctic Brotherhood, which sent a magnificent illuminated invitation to the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and the Princess Patricia to visit the northland this summer, has just received formal acknowledgment of the invitation, accompanied by two large handsome engravings of the duke and duchess. The picture of the governor-general shows him in full uniform of a field marshal and that of her royal highness in complete robes and coronet. The letter accompanying these pictures states: "While nothing would be more interesting to their royal highnesses than a visit to the Yukon and an opportunity to make the acquaintance of the Canadian residents there, they very much regret that it would be impossible to visit Dawson this coming summer."

RESENT HINT TO CLEANLINESS.

Corfu Villagers Object to Kaiser's Gift of Soap. Berlin, May 6.—Quite a number of the inhabitants of Corfu are either ignorant or heedless of the proverb, "Cleanliness is a good life-preserver." Wherefore the bestowal of "surprises" Easter eggs made of the best German soap by the Kaiser has much incensed the good villagers. They are a common gift in the fatherland, but the recipients in Corfu resent them as a palpable and un-called-for hint.

Toronto Street Market.

Toronto, May 5.—Wheat, bush, \$1 to \$1.01; wheat, goose, bush, 95c to 96c; oats, bush, 44c to 45c; barley, bush, 53c to 54c; rye, bush, 65c to 70c; hay, No. 1, \$18 to \$20; hay, mixed, \$15 to \$17; straw, 16c to 17c; dressed hogs, heavy, 10.75 to 11.50; dressed hogs, light, 11.50 to 12.25; butter, dairy, lb., 25c to 30c; eggs, doz., 24c to 25c; fowl, lb., 18c to 20c; chickens, lb., 25c to 30c; turkeys, lb., 25c to 30c; apples, bush, \$3.50 to \$4.50; potatoes, bag, \$1.20 to \$1.25; beef, forequarters, cwt., \$19.50 to \$21.25; beef, hindquarters, cwt., \$14.40 to \$14.50; beef, choice sides, cwt., \$12.75 to \$13.25; beef, medium, cwt., \$11.50 to \$11.75; beef, common, cwt., \$9.50 to \$10; mutton, light, cwt., \$19 to \$22; veal, prime, cwt., \$13 to \$15; lamb, cwt., \$16 to \$17.50.



Whitehead, County Antrim, situated directly in the zone of the threatened civil war, and right across Belfast Lough from Bangor and Donaghadee, where the importation of arms took place.

THE SPORT REVIEW

Lacrosse Will Make Great Strides This Year. Donald Smith, the star forward of the Canadian Hockey club, will likely play lacrosse in Quebec this summer.

The English Olympia horse show, which opens on June 4, will have over 100 classes, and about \$55,000 will be given in prizes.

The Canadian Baseball league graduate, Herbert, with the Toronto Leafs, is making good, and the Toronto critics declare he will be the sensation of the team.

Joe Jeannette knocked out "Kid" Jackson in the seventh round of a boxing match at Paris. Jeannette will return to the United States immediately.

Manager Shaughnessy of the Senators, will allow no one but his pitchers to indulge in fungo hitting. He claims it makes a player lose his effectiveness as a hitter to bang out flies.

Very optimistic is Joe Lally, the well-known lacrosse man, who has returned to Cornwall, from a two-months' trip to the coast in connection with lacrosse matters. After a careful look into the amateur lac-

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