WORLD'S NEW HARVEST.

The International Sunday-school Lesson For February 17th Is "Jesus Teaching By Parables: Four Kinds Of Ground." Mark 4;1-8,14-20.

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driven deep into the soil of the spirit symbolizes the restoration of Christof mankind. Even the densest dul- lanity's dominion on the Bosphorous. lard knows that a new kind of hu- "The great idea," represents a large man harvest is ahead with us. Other loyality. Something of this eagerwise the fields watered with blood ness for the Kingdom's coming, and and fertilized with the lives of our in clearer comprehension, is abroad fairest would have been prepared in in the earth to-day. The whole pas-

cerned for ideals and for the world's Kingdom of Heaven on earth. welfare and to all who covet spirit- This present parable was spoken of God.

The Peerless Parable.

The most vivid bits of literature which the world possesses to-day are the little stories from everyday life told two thousand years ago new Teacher from Galilee. Jesus invested the common and material incidents of life with an uncommon and spiritual significance. He made the world of ordinary things to glow with divine truth. One of the best known of these parables, as they are called, is that of the Sower. Phrases from it abound in our daily news-

a concealing of a truth. A little girl To-day we find a greater variety of fold. once said that "a parable is an earthforces at work for the Kingdom than Assuming equality of weather conlittle by the changing idea of the goswho have given money to carry on
little by the changing idea of the goswho have given money to carry on Natural facts are made symbols of universe. The Kingdom gospel is soil. There is no fault in the seed. ern, successful minister a man of the leave men. spiritual truths. The oriental mind being preached to all classes of peo- The story assumes that the seed will affairs, with a telephone at his elbow

ceals certain hidden meanings that advertising in the newspapers, meetthe teacher would have unfolded ings are being held in shops, organonly to those who are fit to receive izations of boys and girls are being them. Of profound significance is perfected, and in a multitude of of the Sower, Jesus said that "the make parish calls into the bargain, tion with this parable, to His twelve ing Kingdom is being done. friends: "Unto you is given the mystery of the kingdom of God, but tary activities to-day goes a Christ-Christ. A husband and wife may attired herself in new fashion to the Palestine. say more by a single glance of the soldiers in ministry with a message. eye than strangers can tell in an The war ploughed fields of France hour's conversation. Friendship are good soil for the word of life. with Christ is the road to comprehension of His teachings. ual things are spiritually discerned." The hostile critic who reads the Bible does not find in it the same lumi- the sower. I recall one evening on spiritual. Truth takes no root in ly. The story is one for the person it be otherwise? Men who have ex-

"The Great Idea"

War's red ploughshare has been tury church. In their mind this sion of many noble souls in our For this reaping tomorrow there times is for the consummation of must be sowing to-day. To all con- that ideal condition which is that

ual gains from this time of carnage, concerning the Kingdom. To allow the message of the old parable of the lesson to pass without meditathe sower is_just -- sow! sow! tion upon the Kingdom and its com-The same internal seed awaits plant- ing would be to miss the first siging to insure the promised results. nificence of the lesson: it would be Not a mere mechanical scattering failure to get the primary thought of the printed word is sufficient; but | which Jesus meant to convey to His! a widespread, deep and intelligent hearers as they first heard this story dissemination of the everliving truth warm from His tender lips. This is an occasion to pass in review the servants of the Kingdom who are toiling all about us-the preachers. the Sunday school teachers, the devout parents, the editors and writers. social settlement workers, physicians, nurses, labor leaders, reformers-what a countless company are groups of open-eyed peasants by the living and laboring with an eye single to that Kingdom which is the consummation of God's glory and rock. man's welfare.

and women are "sewing beside many rank, waters." The unmechanical, uncalculating lavish ways of the oriental The adroit use of a parable con- are being written, churches are even it throughout history.

The Four Kinds of Soil.

"She is attracting

my husband'

Yes, sophisticated Madge Loring is

deliberately fascinating little Helen

Madge has poise, dignity, presence-

these qualities which George Howard

is repeatedly asking his simple girl-

But wait! Nineteen-year-old Helen

has a sweetness—a lack of venom in

the face of the older woman's duplicity

-in short, a dignity of soul, which

keeps her a lady throughout this great-

And when, at last, she adds to her

innate nobility the veneer of social

decorum, does she appear to George

Howard as the finer of the two wo-

Read and see. This story - "The

Woman Who Changed" starts Mon-

men? Does she hold her husband?

est test of a woman's refinement.

Howard's husband.

wife to acquire.

day in the Whig.



A scene from the big musical show "There She Goes," at the Grand Opera House on Thursday evening, Feb. 14th.

lies the great sub-stratum of rock to hold. Ease of life and prosperity joyment in Paris, and of the kindwhich so often out-crops. The lan- are more to them than the sacred ness showered upon them by the guage of the parable does not con- claims of truth. vey a meaning of a field with occasional stones in it, but of one that is to-day is that of a third kind of soil, the faces of the wives, mothers and The Finished Mystery," published but a thin overlay of soil above the which was crowded with thorns- sweethearts who receive them-of

For the sake of this service, men wayside are the thorns, thick and of other things entering in choke the race, domiciled in Paris, are so good

there is good soil a plenty-and that tude of our contemporaries, who, be- of right against might. The joy of agriculturists are adopted as by any is the point of the lesson. The sower cause they are busy running to and those anxious women over the seas and freely entitled "Nature Suffmeans and by all means men and goes forth to sow, not primarily on fro about many petty engagements, is in itself sufficient compensation for papers and common speech and the women try to bring in the Kingdom the wayside or on the stony soil or and who have no time to go apart the workers in the Leave Club. for which, following in the train of amid the thorns, but in the production and no leisure for Moreover, such tributes as these are A parable is both a revealing and Christ, they would give their lives. tive soil that brings forth fruit many prayer, think that they are busy and the best possible reward for the many

ever before in the history of the ditions, the product is all a matter of pel ministry which makes the mod- the beneficient work of entertaining thinks it imagery and is better in- ple everywhere. The coming of the bring forth after its kind. Give the and a filing cabinet at his hand and structed by fliustration than by Kingdom has created a social fer- word of God a chance and it will pro- a calender of many engagements ever ment throughout the earth. Books duce the results which have followed before his eye. Your modern city are always busy devising fresh forms

The Meaning Explained.

the word of the Master, in connect other ways the business of the com- seed is the word." The sower is and master the latest piece of literatanybody who spreads abroad the ure as well, and pride himself upon Side by side with the world's mili- word-you, I, the man in Africa, the being thoroughly up to date and unto them that are without, all ian service for the men that is with- in the troops. The soil is the hum- to grow amid such haste and tumult things are done in parables," The out parallel in all the history of the an heart, and the four kinds of hear- and crowding cares? Give us the way to understand the mind of Church. Tossing aside conventional ing that the word gets are illus- preachers of an leder day who had Christ is to live close to the heart of habiliments and usages, religion has trated by the four kinds of soil in time to think and be alone, open-

The wayside hearts are the most ed how to comfort the people. pitiable. Beaten by the trivial traffic of every day affairs, they have no spiritual receptiveness. They stand for a class of people, smaller, first three divisions of this parable. Some knowledge of Palestine is perhaps, than we commonly believe. After all, most of the seed fell on needed to make clear this parable of who really have no interest in things good ground and brought forth rich-

four of the conditions indicated in times are mirrored in the second has come upon hard times. The truth And so it comes about that the solthe parable. The farmers in the class of hearers, those without is that God's word is multiplying as diers from the Dominions, who have Holy Land live in villages and not depth. Like the Athenians of old, never before. In some hearts it is no friends in England, hie to Paris Among the Christians of the amid their fields. There are no fen- they are quick to take hold of any bearing fruit thirtyfold, in others where they are met by members Levant runs a phrase, "the great ces, but beaten paths, or "waysides," new thing, and just as quick to let it sixtyfold, and in not a few-may we the British Coloney and piloted to the idea," by which they mean the rest- as they are called in the story, be- go. They are the faddists, who run be among the number—it yields a Leave Club, there to find what they fashions in religion as in hats. They hundredfold. Underneath the soil of Palestine hold nothing fast which it may cost

minister can attend half a dozen committee meetings a day, dine out in the evenings, and take luncheon Asked for a meaning of this story with a group of civic workers, and souled, with God, where they learn-

> An Optimistic Conclusion. We perhaps dwell too much on the

who opens its pages to learn the will fertile valleys of that famous spot, all Our own evanescent, changeable devil's way, and that the Kingdom them tell their companions-in-arms.

The point of the parable is an in- comforts of home. are honored most by the hundredfold harvest. The lesson is not well with ambition to be among those who bear fruit a "hundredfold."

SHOWS WHAT IS BEING DONE.

A Splendid Institution For All Sol-

in Paris, France. must go to the Hotel Moderne, in the ion has yet been arrived at; and in Place de la Republique. There you any event it would not be put into ef-

will find a triumph of organization fect until after the war. the last word in comfort. And particularly that kind of comfort which the lads from the trenches appreciate: first, a hearty welcome; then good food at a cost which may well make civilians wonder in these days of soaring prices; and entertainments they afford cannot be equalled.

an idea. They did not spend weeks in discussing it, but they set to work Mr. Hearn (the British Consul- of crude petroleum has advanced 10 General in Paris), the Rev. S. V. cents a barrel, making the price \$2.-Blunt, of the Embassy church. Eve- 50, with bounty at \$3.10 %. This is lyn Toulmin, of Lloyds Bank, and the highest price Canadian crude has Miss Decima Moore, to whose organ- reached in over forty years. izing abilities and untiring efforts the success of the club is largely due -these and others, men and women, and a big bevy of girls whose names Deafness and noises in the bend can

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I have also seen letters sent home from the writing room in the clubsuch happy letters, telling in homely phraseology of their comfort and en-

club workers. And as I have read Even a better picture of the world these letters I have tried to picture 'And the care of the world, and the the pleasure they experience when Encroaching upon the field and deceitfulness of riches, and the lusts they know that pople of their own word and it becometh unfruitful." to their men folk, who have left their mystical interpretation of the Scrip-Notwithstanding these handicaps, There you have the life of a multi- firesides to take part in the battle

concert with a programme judiciously blended with high-class and popular music, a performance consisting of variety turns from "the English drive or a dance, the big entertainmen room is always crowded. It is the heart of the casual civilian to see and hear the soldier applaud the efforts of the artistes, who count it a pleasure to-give their services. I often think that this big room

has made the success of the Leave Club. It has kept the men together. Without it such large gatherings of leave men as were to be found on Christmas Day and New Year's day would not have been possible. They tell me that the Leave Club is No Headache, Sour Stomach, Bad

DOUKHOBOURS MAY LEAVE.

Emigration From Canada to Russia the liver and carry off the constipated Being Considered.

Grand Forks, B.C., Feb. 14 .- That the Doukhobours of Canada are con-Mr. Veregin pointed out that there from their little systems. was still a large number of Doukhodiers-It is Doing Valuable Work bours in Canada together, either in this country or over there. He said the Government now in power in If you want an idea of the perfect Russia was in sympathy with the club for soldiers on leave in Paris you | ideals of the Doukhobours. No decis-

FEW EMBASSY CHANGES.

Lord Reading's Staff Added to Pres-

Washington, Feb. 14.-Earl Readwhich for variety and the pleasure ing the new British Ambassador and High Commissioner, was presented As I not the activities of the club to President Wilson yesterday. It -and I have been privileged to visit was stated to-day that there will be it on every day of the week-I mar- few changes in the Embassy personne vel at the fine spirit which actuates and that the numerous staffs which those who run it. The British accompanied Earl Reading will be colony in Paris were presented with added to the present personnel.

> Advanced 10 Cents Barrel, Sarnia, Feb. 14 .- The sale, price

would almost fill a column are de- now be most certainly cured by the voting themselves unsparingly to the newly discovered "French Orlene." agreable task of making British This new remedy goes right to the acsoldiers happy when they are on leave complete and lasting Sure in a few

PUBLICATION WHOSE ARTICLES HAVE CAUSED SUSPICION FORBIDDEN.

Books Opposed War-Authorities Take Action Against Volumes Issued in United States.

Ottawa, Feb. 14.—Several publ cations have been forbidden circu lation in Canada because the tone of their utterances gave rise to strong suspicion that an attemp was being made to carry on in the Dominion under the guise of religious teachings a propaganda similar to that carried on by Germany in other allied countries. Some time ago articles in the Bible Students' Monthly, published by the International Bible Students' Association in Brooklyn, attracted the attention of anti-war flavor. The periodical was watched and shortly was found to be printing articles condemning the war, attacking the churches as begovernment, and showing a notice- tario towns, world conflict where it belonged.

The monthly was distributed free of charge in cities and towns in various parts of the Dominion. Soon afterwards an expensive book entitled "Studies in the Scripturemade its appearance. It, too, was distributed free, and while giving a tures, carried on the anti-war, antied freely, entitled . "Nature Suffrage." put forth by the American Association for the Taxation of Church Property in Buffalo, then attracted attention by its tone.

Col. Chambers drew the attention of Hon. Martin Burrell, Secretary of State, to the character of these publications, warrants were then issued prohibiting the sale, circulation and possession of copies of the periodi-

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