

ON THE WAY TO A BETTER DAY

The International Sunday School Lesson for October 12th is "Fishers of Men."—Mark 1:14-20.

By William T. Ellis.

A noisy motor-boat now runs on the Lake of Galilee. It carries passengers from the station of the Hama-Damascus railroad at the foot of the lake to the town of Tiberias, the only surviving community on the edge of this once populous sheet of water. Capernaum is a ruin; Bethsaida and Chorazin and Magdala and Gadara have disappeared. Tiberias is a Jewish town, where rival sects of old-world Jews maintain their theological and ecclesiastical orthodoxy to the mint and cummin degree—in a town of indescribable stench and unsanitary conditions.

Follow passengers on the motor-boat are Jewish colonists, British soldiers, Turkish prisoners, and native Arabs and Galileans. While we wait for our journey across the lake to begin, olive-skinned small boys sport in the water, diving for coins, and show shining, smiling, winsome faces, with lustrous black eyes and beautiful teeth; reminding one of that Other Boy who used to trudge across the hills from Nazareth in order to go in swimming here; and who later made His home and did His work and spoke His words by this very lake.

Of course I went swimming in Galilee, overboard from a native boat in the middle of the lake; and of course I went fishing there; thinking all the while of the other fishermen, brawny, dusky, fellows, just like my boatmen, who quit their

nets in order to become fishers of men and moulders of the new world order which is still to-day the highest hope of mankind.

One Prophet Dead, A Greater Comes. Back of the short story which is the basis of to-day's lesson lies a great principle. John the Baptist, the rising star of his time, the most promising portent upon his day's horizon, was dead. That news sounded like the knell of hope to many who had been fired by his assurance that the kingdom which spelt deliverance for all burdened hearts was near at hand. It seemed as if the very existence of this better day which he heralded was dependent upon the continuance of the message and ministry of John himself. If ever a man seemed indispensable to a critical time, that man was John the Baptist.

And he was dead. What now of his good news and his promised kingdom? "God removes the worker, but He carries on the work." Sometimes He has to remove the worker in order to carry on the work. John had gone his limit; had spoken his word, had uttered his call. He could do no more. His place was only that of a herald and a fingerboard. His success depended upon Somebody's coming after him, with a larger vision and a greater word. Nobody knew this so well as John. He joyfully laid down his

tools, and gave up his life, for he saw that another could fulfill his beginning. In Whittier's words:

"What matter, I or they?
Mine or another's day,
So the right word be said
And life the sweeter made?"

"Hail to the coming singers!
Hail to the brave light-bringers!
Forward I read and share
All that they sing and dare.

"Ring, bells in unrequited steeples,
The joy of unborn peoples!
Sound, trumpets far off blown,
Your triumph is my own!"

The Key Of Life's Puzzles. Back to work went the men who had followed John the Baptist. Did it seem a slump from the exciting times of the revival by the Jordan with the crowds, the commotion and the ever-changing scenes of interest? As the fishermen turned back to the heavy, monotonous, arduous task of fishing in Galilee, their first instinctive feeling, doubtless, was akin to that of the soldiers returned from the great war to humdrum tasks of peace. They were wise enough though, to know that work—the sovereign remedy, to have work to do, and a will to do it, is to be in possession of the panacea for most of life's ills. The wise men of our own time are crying aloud this truth as a remedy for present social, economic and political troubles. Work has slackened; production is below normal; labor is coming to be looked upon as an evil, and not as a boon. Now is the time for all of us to follow the example of the apostles of old, and in a period of uncertainty and of waiting, prepare ourselves to labor, hard, engrossing, ungrudging labor. Much of what is wrong with ourselves and our era will be righted by sheer industry of a productive character.

While we wait and work, the way out will appear. God seems not to like to do business with the idlers; whereas the devil traffics chiefly with persons who are not busy. The four fishermen were toiling at the ruddy-gry of their heavy calling—I am thinking of the huge oars and cumbersome boats of Galilee—when Jesus appeared to them. Nets were weighty, and the men worked, often, up to their middle in water. It was no fly-casting sort of fishing that the Galileans were doing, but the back-aching work of manual laborers, when they heard the voice that called them to their careers.

"News Sense" In A Leader. Some men have that pictorial and pertinent quality called a "news sense." Their conception of timeliness and opportuneness is highly developed. The living present is their metier. They speak and write to the occasion and to the hour. Such a one was Jesus, the most vivid of teachers. On this tour of Galilee, wherein He called the four first disciples, He was preaching the present good news of a kingdom near at hand—"the time is fulfilled"—and echoing John's great call to repentance.

This fact is often forgotten. Jesus began His ministry by proclaiming a better social order. He was the exponent of a kingdom, an organization of men and women with God as their king. Anybody who says that religion has nothing to do with the welfare of the people, socially and socially, has been a blind reader of the Bible. Moreover, there will be no new era for humanity until a great many persons have heard the divine call and command, "Repent ye!" Both nations and men will have to mend their ways if we are to have the good time which has ever been the burden or prophetic messages. Things will never be right with men until men get right with God.

The "news sense" of Jesus was further illustrated by His manner of summoning the four fishermen to join Him in His kingdom enterprise. As always, He avoided set forms of speech. He would not use the stereotyped phrases of the rabbis. His unconventional invitation was, "Come ye after Me, and I will make you to become fishers of men." Isn't that a picture phrase? These seekers after the fanny creatures of the deep were given opportunity to catch men alive.

Seizing The Main Chance. There probably never was an old bore who did not have tales to tell of what he might have been or might have done had he seized his hour of opportunity. Forty years hence thousands of young men of to-day will be telling their grandchildren that they were all throughout the world's crisis hour, but failed to see its possibilities for them. They did not have the insight and the decision to forsake all and follow the great call.

Not so these four fishermen. Our hearts warm to their men of action. They heard the voice of opportunity, the call of the New Leader, and they answered with military promptness. "Here!" I was once visiting Culver Military Academy, at the beginning of a summer term, when the wife of the superintendent asked a new student a question about some boy's whereabouts. He answered politely that he did not know. With a smile, his questioner turned to me and said, "That is the difference between a new summer student and an old winter student. The latter would have said instantly, 'I will go and find out.' Blessed is the education which makes doors of youth; which teaches them instinctively to put their shoulders under responsibility. In the classroom of labor, the young Galilean fishermen had learned to act with quickness of thought. That was one of the outstanding characteristics of the American and Canadian and Australian soldiers in France; they had initiative and a sense of prompt action. They were doers of the word.

All taking up entails a giving up. The four left their nets and their jobs and their old ordered life. They had the high spirit of adventure. They gave up everything in order to follow Jesus; which is the price He asks of all disciples. He will accept no divided allegiance. But to those who follow Him, what boons are theirs! This quartette of obscure Galileans became intimate friends of God's sent Son, and fishers of men by the million, and founders of the new kingdom which is to-day the one sure hope of humanity.

Many a self-possessed girl would like to transfer her possession to some man.

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CHANGING MODES FOR SATEEN DRESS.

One of the latest fashions of the season is the first model in check taffeta. The extended front of the waist gives the latest in panel effects, while a new note is added to the arrangement of the satin belt. The skirt is plain and gathered at the top. Collar and belt harmonize, while the vest is of white gauze. Medium size calls for 5 1/4 yards 26-inch taffeta with 3/4 yard satin.

White serge is delightful made up after the second model, especially if trimmed with finely tucked black satin. The neck in square effect, short sleeves and uneven penum are details that lend cachet to the design. Medium size requires 4 yards 45-inch serge with 1 yard satin.

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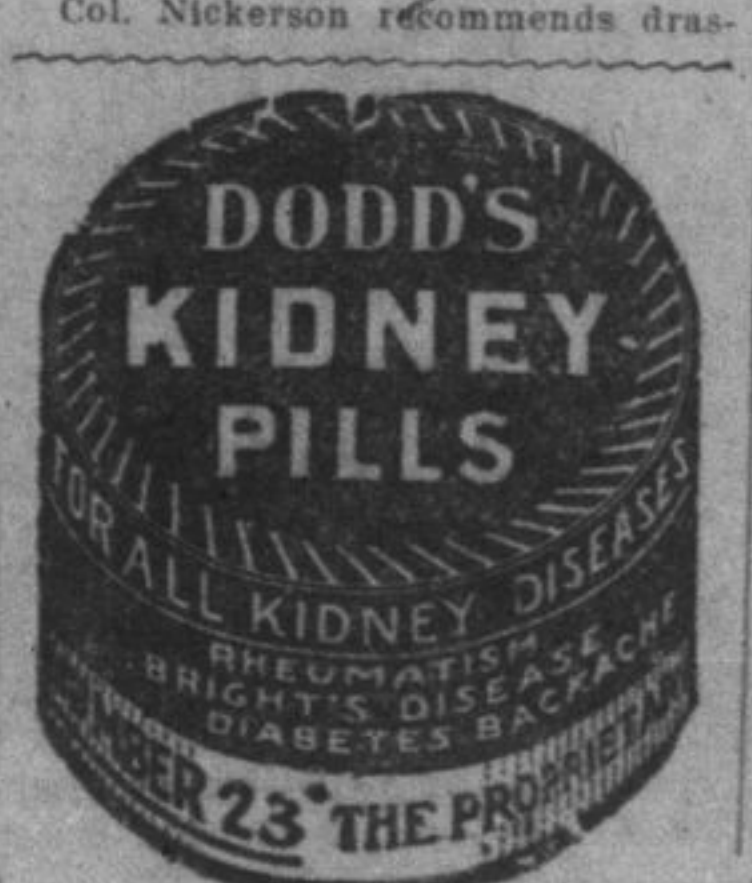
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TURKISH PRISONS IN STATE OF FILTH

Ottoman Government Closes Institutions Upon Report of Allied Commission.

London, Oct. 8.—Anyone who kept his eyes in England under similar conditions would certainly be prosecuted. This statement is contained in a report by Col. W. H. S. Nickerson, the president of the International Allied Sanitary Commission, in a "White Paper on Conditions in Turkish Prisons." He paid a surprise visit to the Maison d'Arret and the central prison at Stamboul.



tic measures "with regard to this plague spot, which is an offence against humanity," and that all except these charged with murder or highway robbery should be released, having already undergone sufficient punishment.

The central prison was not so dilapidated, but it was highly unsanitary. "The wretched, anaemic, and feeble condition of the prisoners, apart from the filth, is enough to condemn the whole prison," declared Col. Nickerson. "On young girls, evidently with high fever, attracted my attention, and I elicited her story. She is an Armenian, aged twenty-one, sentenced to imprisonment for one hundred years, for, with her brothers (also each undergoing 100 years' imprisonment), killing another brother." She had been in prison two and one-half years.

As a result of these investigations the Ottoman government released everyone except those condemned or awaiting trial for serious or political offenses. In many cases prisoners were released immediately at the instance of the investigating officers. In the house of detention at Stamboul, Rear-Admiral Webb found 80 per cent. of the inmates suffering from scabies, typhus and venereal disease also raged. The so-called soup he smelt, "and the stench was overpowering; to taste it was impossible." All were still awaiting trials, some of them having been imprisoned for twenty-five months. A Greek boy of 18 had been there a year and was worn to a skeleton. The place has since been closed down.

The former German Emperor will remove from Amerongen about December 1st and take up his residence at Doorn.

President Wilson was stronger today than at any time since he became ill nearly two weeks ago.

QUITE AN INNOVATION.

Peterboro Collegiate Girls Are Now All Dressed Alike.

Peterboro, Oct. 8.—An innovation suggested by the inspector of high schools, was put into practice yesterday morning when the girls at the Collegiate Institute went to school dressed alike in almost every particular. Every girl wore a white

middy with blue collar, black cuffs and tie and blue serge skirt. Gynnasium bloomers will be worn on days that calisthenics are held. The practice has been carried out in other schools in the province, and has met with the approbation of almost everybody, as it does away with too sumptuous a barb, which was unconsciously contrasted with the dresses of other students.

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