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THE PARADOX OF POWER

The International Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 21st is, "The Twelve Sent Forth."—Matthew 10: 5-42.

By William T. Ellis.

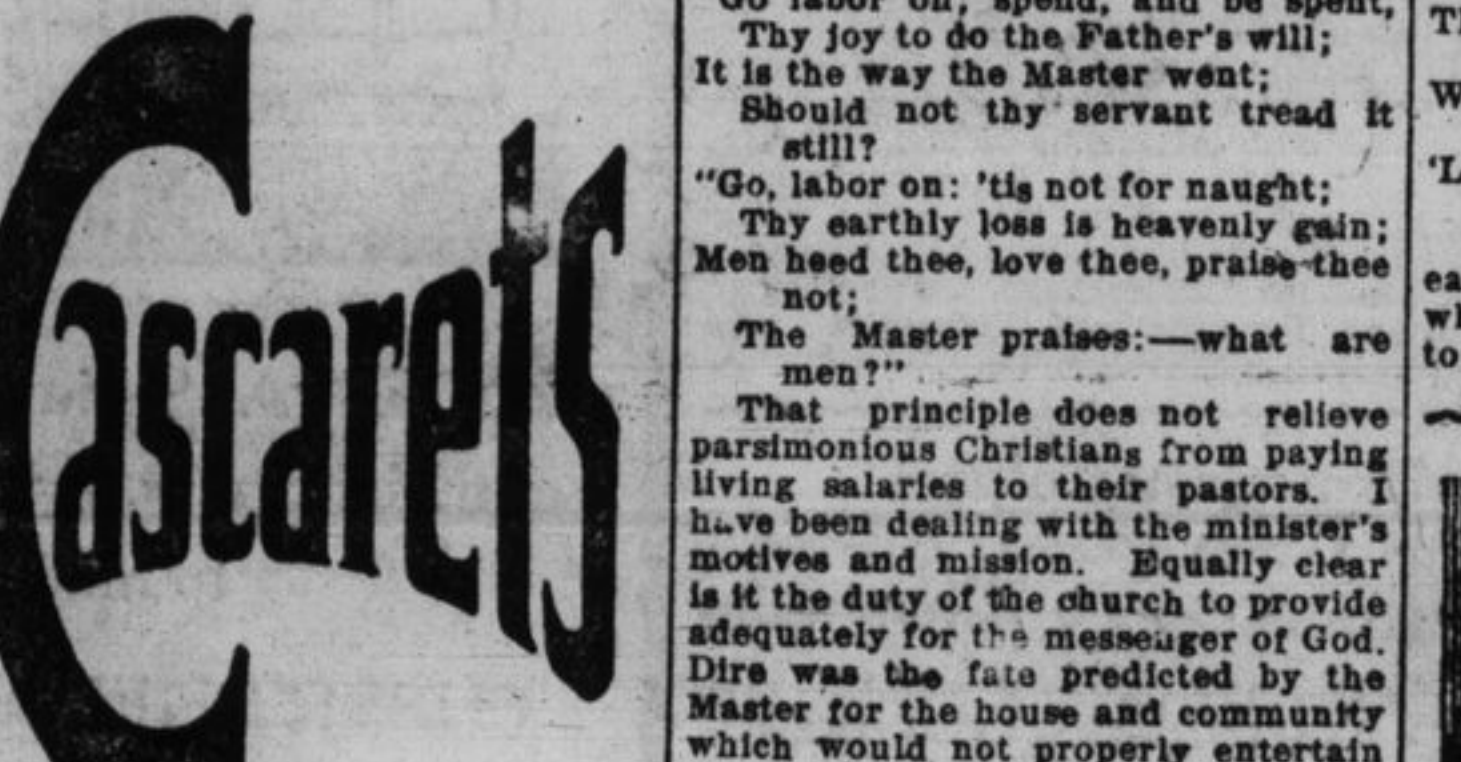
A world-traveller is surprised to discover so many of his fellow-countrymen abroad. He finds them scattered everywhere. At home he had scarcely heard of these outreaching organizations of religion, altruism and commerce and science. It is thought-compelling to behold the various guises in which the Christian nation goes into all the world.

Deeper consideration and wider observation reveals the significant truth that these men and women whose personalities are invested in far lands exercise a greater influence than would have been theirs in the homeland. As the weight on a scale multiplies its power the further out on the beam it is placed, a pound of iron two feet out on the scale represents a hundred pounds on the platform, so in the same way a single character, distinct from base, possesses a multiplied power inherent in its own integrity and nobility. In other words, the men and women who have fung their lives farthest count for the most.

What is that but the paradox of power set forth by Jesus when commissioning His apostles:—"To save your life is to lose it, and to lose your life for my sake is to save it." The Twelve gave up their jobs—"left all" and followed the new Teacher. Lo, these commonplace men, whose identity in natural course would not have survived two generations in their own unnoted neighborhoods, have become leaders of history's immortal. On so low a plane as mere material memorials, there are more statues of the apostles to be found on earth today than of all the other great ones of history combined. More buildings and organizations bear their names than the names of the entire segregation of kings and conquerors and heroes. And all because they had the nerve and vision and the loyalty to sacrifice everything else for the discipleship of Jesus Christ.

God bless the Fools! Fools! their prudent neighbors called them; but who remembers these sapient neighbors, except in the reflected light of the reckless "fools?" May God send to our own unaided and unillumined day, with its materialism and selfishness beyond reckoning, more such "fools" to deliver us. Curtis Hidden Page once wrote:—"One fool called westward till he found a world; One found new worlds within the mind of man; The cyclops called Columbus charlatan."

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A Leadership For Today. "It's education we need to solve the day's problem," I heard one man say, at a little conference of public-minded persons. "Not so," rejoined the other; "the world knows enough to do right; it is moral impulse we need." "Leadership is the supreme lack," echoes an opinion from every side: "We wander and wobble and mope because we have not adequate leadership. God give us men!" All three diagnoses of our world's need are met by the clear, ancient truth, hidden beneath hackneyed phrases, that Jesus alone is sufficient leader for these times. He still lives and leads. His path is plain. Nobody need have any doubt about the way He is going. Nor will He, like human leaders, fall by the wayside or be led astray. Christ's highway may be narrow, but it is straight and clear. Not mental confusion, but moral fog, is responsible for the failure of followers to hold the path.

The strength of our national life today is the character of the uncounted host of men and women who, without special cognizance of social or political problems measure up to the level of all new needs by the simple fact that they are trying to meet each situation of life in the spirit of Christ. Christian citizens are the bulwark of law, the leaven of common good will, the mainstay of altruism and the saving salt of idealism. In those quiet, unnoticed and unrecorded ways Jesus is making his many-sided impact upon our world. There is no need of a new organization to save society. A "movement" is not called for. No official positions have to be created and no books kept. All that is needed is that men and women, boys and girls, all over the earth, shall quietly resolve, in the secrecy of their own hearts, that they will join the far-flung discipleship of Christ; and that they will demonstrate the paradox of power by spending themselves lavishly in the service of the Master. In other words, they will make it their basic life purpose to strive to do always whatever Jesus would like to have them do. For His sake they will subordinate all other allegiances to His "service of love." And, whatever betide, they will stand fast by Him.

"One shall grow weary of Thy narrow way— The homeless wanderings by night and day, The sick and sinful waiting for Thy hands. One shall grow weary while the days go by. 'Lord is it I?'"

"One shall walk on, reluctant in Thy train, Counting each toll, remembering every pain. The solitude in desert paths of prayer, The mounting scorn of men, the scanty fare; Weighing each petty loss with selfish sigh, 'Lord, is it I?'"

Frank Brennan, Cardinal, died early Saturday at Ogdensburg, N.Y., where he was taken on Tuesday last to receive treatment.

Ministers And Money. What the mass of us think of most importance today, Jesus bade the apostles ignore. Money, raiment, food, safety for these they were to take no thought. It may be laid down as a general truth that the disciple who would be Christ's man to the uttermost must have a measure of disdain for the temporalities. Prudential considerations may not be first in his mind. When the size of the salary is the first factor in a pastoral "call," then the call is from some other source than heaven. Some few ministers of the Gospel are successful in money-making; but I have never known one such who was at the same time successful in spiritual service.

God forbid that the time should ever come when young men will become clergymen because the calling is easily and inexpensively entered, and promises an assured and comfortable livelihood. For then the apostolate would perish. Whosoever would follow Christ in discipleship must enter by the door of denial and put his back permanently under a cross of sacrifice. Horatus Bonar sang, three quarters of a century ago: "Go labor on; spend, and be spent, Thy joy to do the Father's will; It is the way the Master went; Should not thy servant tread it still? "Go, labor on: 'tis not for naught; Thy earthly love, thy praise; Men heed thee, love thee, praise thee not; The Master praiseth—what are men?"

That principle does not relieve parsimonious Christians from paying living salaries to their pastors. I have been dealing with the minister's motives and mission. Equally clear is it the duty of the church to provide adequately for the messenger of God. Dire was the fate predicted by the Master for the house and community which would not provide for the apostle. Again He declared, "Every one who receives a prophet, because he is a prophet, will receive a prophet's reward." Surely, one reason why so many congregations are spiritually starved is because they have materially starved the minister of the Gospel. God has no blessings for a mean man.

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WHERE IS HE NOW?

Missing Boy Traced to Hay Island Farm.

Gananoque, Ont., Nov. 17.—It was reported last week that four men were entertained that Frank Graham, aged sixteen, son of William Graham, who left his home at Grindstone Island on Nov. 4th, had been drowned. His father has traced the boy to Hay Island, where the boat was left. Grindstone Island is about four miles from Gananoque, and Hay Island one mile. The boat was a frail one, and it is supposed that by the time the lad had reached Hay Island he was glad to put in there. He gave the name of Marshall, and said he wanted work and could do anything on the farm. He was not able to obtain work, and it is believed he was taken across to Gananoque by someone, but all trace of him has been lost. The boy's father is greatly relieved by the recovery of the boat, but is anxious to know the whereabouts of his son. The boy is about 5 ft. 3 in., of slight build, has an impediment in speech, and was dressed in khaki overalls and black overcoat.

John Symington, Belleville, passed away on Tuesday after a week's illness from paralysis. Deceased was born in Scotland seventy-three years ago.

Joshua Wiltale, Lyndhurst, purchased a brick residence on Church street, Brockville, from Mrs. B. Horton.

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Premier Theodore recently visited London for the purpose of raising a loan there, but owing to the action of the Queensland Government in passing an act which violated the contracts under which the Crown pastoral leases were held, he found it impossible to secure the co-operation of any of the London financial houses. The loan is to the amount of £2,000,000 sterling. Following the failure of the Premier to raise this loan in England it would appear from the above that attempts to float the loan had been made in the United States.

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