

WHEN A MAN GOES STRAIGHT

The International Sunday School Lesson for July 17th is: "The Conversion of Saul."—Acts 9:1-19.

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"Turn loose a man! Better than all your schemes and organizations is one self-starting, eight-cylindered man in the midst of things. We are trying to legislate and organize humanity into the Better Day; whereas what we really need to lead us there is personalities, with open eyes and flaming hearts, passionately devoted to God's will."

Such was one man's response to an appeal to join certain of the innumerable "movements" that seem to be suffocating the good impulses of our time. It is more man than the world needs, rather than more men. One converted Saul was worth a whole sanhedrin of ordinary ecclesiastics.

If Statesmen Should "Get Religion!"

It would be indiscreet to mention names; but each of us can check off on the fingers of one hand the world figures who, if they were suddenly to experience the same sort of conversion as overwhelmed the Tarsus scholar, aristocrat and ecclesiastical leader, would quickly turn the tide of human affairs. Suppose these men whose names are almost daily in the newspapers were to forgo all partisan and selfish and sordid and nationalistic ambitions, and become glowing apostles of the ideals of Jesus; what an effect the act would have upon human history!

Converted men in high places would transform the world. Ten personalities—five personalities—resolved to do, at all costs, only what would please Christ, would make such questions as disarmament, world co-operation and universal peace merely incidental, because inevitable.

Some of us who give our days and

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but the Lord dearly loves a person of force. It is hard for Him—I write reverently—to do his great work with disciples who are mere negatives, "little folk of little soul."

But when Christ meets a first-class spirit, like Saul, hot on some engrossing errand, he can turn him "right-about-face," and make him even greater in a diviner mission. That is why we covet the mighty for God, and want to see the strong converted.

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ONE BURST AT A TIME. She—How about that present of a sunburst you were going to give me? He—How can I give you a sunburst when the bank's burst?

ISLE OF MAN DRY. New Licensing Law Controls Sunday Liquor Sale. London, July 14.—The Isle of Man on Sunday had its first experience of the new licensing law which restricts the Sunday sale of liquor.

Right About Face! Sugar-and-mush type of religious teachers, who are striving to make drab and dingy and harmless good-for-naughts out of real boys and girls, should take special notice of the fact that Saul was a somebody going somewhere when he met Jesus.

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The Rider. "In speaking of this bill before congress you mention a 'rider.' What is a rider?"

The Unheeded Kicker. "Why don't you assert yourselves as citizens and demand better roads?"

Her Loving Notes. "Your wife must be awfully in love with you! She has written to you every day since she has been away."

No Strategic Retreating. "Did you ever think of declining to run for another term?"

Getting in the Last Word. The Bride's Mother—What's Henry been doing to you now?

Of Course! That politician should be fought who dares to boast he "Can't be bought."

Disappointed. "So you went into the country to get 'atmosphere?' How did you like it?"

Very Rich. The Governor—I'm afraid your little daughter will never learn to spell.

Misunderstanding. Mrs. Wigs—Ain't it going to be awful when the soldiers get back?

Don't Blame Her. Mabel—Gert is dreadfully superstitious, isn't she?

A Back Number. Myrt—Did you see the outfit Mabel wore to the dance last night? It must take a lot of nerve to appear like that.

How Mean! Mr. Cholly Shallowpate—They say that a little learning is a dangerous thing.

Not Many Pieces Left. Mrs. Smart—But if your laundress charges you by the piece, it must be rather expensive.

On Tuesday at Belleville Miss Maud Etta Foxton, of that city, was united in marriage to Bertie Woodington, Stratford.

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