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CRITICAL NOTES BY REV. GEORGE P. HAYS, D. D., LL. D.

Lesson XII of the International Series for Sunday, Dec. 18-Text of the Lesson, Matt. xiii, 31-33 and 44-52-Golden Text, Matt. xiii, 49.

Conversion is not directly taught in this chapter, yet it is implied in the first six paraables. Neither field would bring forth a good harvest unless some one sows seed in them. The mustard seed is planted by another, and the leaven is hidden in the meal. The treasure was lost, and the pearl was in the market. In all these cases the course of nature was changed by some outside force. But the doctrine of conversion is more specifically taught in the parables of the leaven and the grain of mustard seed than anywhere else.

The proverbial small seed of ancient times was the mustard. It obtained this character from the disproportion between its own size and the size of the tree which grew therefrom. It is therefore an excellent example of that which the Saviour was here teaching, that results are oftentimes disproportionately large when compared with their causes.

When the seed is sown it is with the intention of bringing forth the tree. God means the ends accomplished by his small providences. When man plants a mustard seed he does it in faith in the vitality of the seed. If he did not believe the seed retained its vitality he would not plant it. This is sometimes called the faith of the mustard seed, See Matt, xvii, 20. It is really the faith some one has in the grain of mustard. Elsewhere this faith in the mustard seed is used to reprove those who, through a false humility, will not try to do their duty. God has promised the result of activity quite as surely as he has promised a tree in the vitality of the mustard seed. Growth is the only proof of life. This must be open, manifest, visible growth. A religion whose growth is not visible and manifest must be as dead as the mustard seed which issues in no tree. Birds of the air are sheltered in the tree, as irreligious and godless people are protected by the moral sentiment and good order which are due to a religious public sentiment.

V. 33.—The leaven is not originally in the meal. When it is put there it is with the specific intention that a change shall result. Leaven is yeast, and though it may be put in but one part of a lump, its effect will extend until the whole mass is leavened. Leaven in Scripture is generally a type of evil.

If we combine the lessons of these two parables, we have an admirable illustration of true religion. The growth of the mustard seed sets forth the visible effect of religion in the sight of our fellow men; and the hidden working of the leaven equally well sets forth th internal change which affects our in er life. In these two parables religion is set forth as if it were an unconscious force working in an unconscious being. But man is not unconscious like the meal, nor wrought upon like the mustard seed without any free agency of his own,

Conscious activity. - Christ now sets forth this side of human nature in the following parables. Here again are two prominent differences. Some men consciously seek what their souls need; others are conscious of a need, but do not seem to understand anything about the spiritual wants of their nature. The parables of the treasure and the pearl set forth these two sides of human experience. In both parables, however, the great final lesson is that those who would enter the kingdom of heaven must give up all for God.

The illustration of this parable (v. 44) is of a man stumbling unexpectedly on such a hidden treasure. With surprise he found that was valuable which others passed by. When he understands its value he dictates no terms, but, like the real convert, sells all that he has to buy that field. This last is God's condition of eternal life (Matt. xix, 21). We turn now to the inquirer who knows

what he wants. He is seeking definitely for the pearl of great price. The reason for the high price of pearls is that they are small in size and weight, and yet of great value. They were often swallowed to preserve them from the search of robbers. Pearls are more easily concealed and more easily carried than gold or silver. The hidden treasure is available for present use; the pearl is provision for future use. The pearl broken is destroyed; but the two parts of a lump of gold are worth just as much separate as the two together were when they were one lump. For some reasons gold was best and for others pearls were best. We need to combine both these features to get a full illustration of the amplitude of God's grace. No wonder, therefore, that this man should sell all that he had to buy that pearl.

If now we combine these four qualities, we shall have before us the symmetry of God's grace and man's experience. Like the mustard seed, it manifests its power externally. Like the leaven, it completely changes the character of the inner life. Like the treasure, it is more valued than all else, and is immediately available for all present wants. And like the pearl, while more valued than all else, it is an abundant guarantee of supply for all future wants. Like the treasure and the pearl, its possession is equally real and valuable whether stumbled on or sought for and found; and like the leaven and the mustard seed, its effects are equally real and valuable whether manifested externally or working within.

SUGGESTIVE APPLICATIONS. BY THE REV. EDWIN W. RICE, D. D.

The least of all seeds, verse 32. You can scarcely get more than a very small grain of spiritual truth into the mind of that heedless scholar. He is very thoughtless; but you have discovered a single small spot or corner in his heart which seems to be fitted for an equally minute particle of divine truth. You drop this with little hope or expectation that so small a thing can ever grow, but out of that small seed may come a power which will eventually renew that soul and change that life. The result seems to be out of all proportion to the slight work of sowing, but it is according to God's order; it is one of the ways in which God encourages his servants to sow for him.

The whole was leavened, v. S3. The leaven was hid. It seems to be lost. Thus much of the teaching in the Sunday school often seems to have been buried out of sight. Not a trace of it can be discovered in the hearts of those who come to the weekly Sabbath study. It looks like wasted labor; but if the truth is there in the heart it is sure to work as secretly and as effectually as the leaven works in the dough in which it is hid.

Sold all that he had, and bought it, v. 40. There are some who seem to stumble upon the kingdom of God providentially; as the old prophet said, "I am found of them that sought me not." Christians see this prophecy fulfilled in many ways, but probably the more part come into the kingdom by seeking to enter. Even these can enter it only by

giving up all as the price. The angels shall . . . sever the wielod from among the just, v. 49. The drag not gathered up every sort of fish, good and bad. So is it in the kingdom of heaven on carth and in our work for God. It is not strange

that evangelists and preachers and Bunday school teachers should cather in among those who are good, who are truly Christian, not a few who are without that true life in Christ, The sifting time will come; the angels will gather the good, and they will easily discover the bad. It is for men to work; it is for God to judge.

HINTS FOR PRIMARY CLASSES. BY ALICE W. KNOX.

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Little deeds of kindness, Little words of love, Make our earth an Eden

Like to heaven above. Teach the children the importance of little things in spreading the Gospel. Children can help in many ways, such as by showing a Christian spirit when tempted to do wrong; by acts of kindness to others; by contributing of their pennies to send the Gospel abroad and to maintain it at home. Good examples help wonderfully to make others good.

The End. -There is an end to all the effort and all the strife. The good and the bad seed grow together until the harvest comes. The gool and bad fish are found in the same net. But the reapers separate the wheat from the tares, putting the wheat in the barn and burning the tares; the fishermen gather the good fish into vessels, but cast the bad away. As the Golden Text says, "So shall it be at the end of the world; the angels shall come forth and sever the wicked from among

Now is the time to choose where our place shall be. Jesus says come to me now. He wants to save us, God the Father wants to save us, and so does the Holy Spirit. But no one will be forced into the kingdom of heaven; we must choose it and ask to be taken into it and all who ask shall receive, and those who seek shall find.-Sunday School World.

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