



SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1910

The Parable of the Tares

Sunday School Lesson for June 26, 1910

LESSON TEXT.—Matthew 13:24-30, 36-43. Memory verses, 37, 38.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"Then shall the wicked shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of their Father."—Matt. 13:42.

TIME.—Autumn of A. D. 28. PLACE.—On the shore of the Sea of Galilee, probably not far from Capernaum.

Suggestion and Practical Thought. This parable helped the disciples to understand some problems that continually presented themselves in their thoughts about the kingdom of heaven.

The Good Seed.—Vs. 24, 27, 38. "The kingdom of heaven" is the kingdom which has its origin in heaven, and which Jesus as king came to establish on earth.

The Sower of the Good Seed.—Vs. 24, 37. The man represents the "Son of Man," through whom God was manifest in the seed sowing.

The Field.—Vs. 24, 38. "The field is the world." It is not the church, but the whole world; not Christian lands, but all lands in which the true church is the good seed.

The Good Seed.—Vs. 24, 38. "The good seed" are the children of the kingdom, those who in heart belong to the kingdom, are filled with its spirit, and strive to live according to its principles.

God's children are good seed, living seed. The principle of life, of increase is in them. Dead seeds do not increase. A dead church does not grow; and this is fortunate, for neither God nor man desires an increase of that kind of Christians or churches.

There is a great variety of good seed adapted to all seasons and all circumstances, producing different kinds of fruit at different times.

But remember that Christians are planted as well as sown, planted where God desires them to be, "by the streams of water" (Isa. 1:3).

The Enemy Sowing Tares Among the Wheat.—Vs. 25, 28, 39. "While men slept," that is, secretly, when the good did not realize what was going on, any more than a sleeping person could. The beginnings of evil are often scarcely discernible.

The Tares are the children of the wicked one," filled with his spirit, living according to his principles, and under his control. They are not a degenerate form of virtue, but as distinct as virtue and vice.

The Wheat and Tares Growing Together.—Vs. 26-30. "Let both grow together until the harvest." Because at first it is very difficult to distinguish between the wheat and the tares, because when the distinction is clearer, there is danger lest "while ye gather up the tares, ye root up also the wheat with them."

It is absolutely necessary before the grain is used in the harvest, "to avoid the mingling of the kernels of the dandel and the wheat lest the bread be poisoned."

The Harvest.—Vs. 39, 42. "Let both grow together until the harvest," which takes place at "the end of the world" (v. 39), or age.

"Say to the reapers . . . the angels" (v. 39), (Matt. 16:27; 24:31; 2 Thes. 1:7); any beings or powers which accomplish this work.

To burn them." So as to destroy their power of evil, and to keep them from spreading. "They shall gather out of his kingdom all things that offend" (v. 41), that cause others to stumble in the path of righteousness.

which will degenerate into tares. This is always so when good people would fence themselves in from all contact with the world, whether by non-attendance at churches, or by exclusiveness of churches, or neglect of missionary work.

HAMILTON MAKES LONG FLIGHT

Flew From New York to Philadelphia and Return.

172 MILES IN 209 MINUTES

Daring Aviator Wins \$10,000 Prize Offered by New York Newspaper.

Cheered by Huge Crowds.

Charles K. Hamilton, the little red-haired acrobat of the upper air, flew from New York to Philadelphia and back again and won the \$10,000 prize offered by the New York Times.

The flight was made without mishap. Straight as a pigeon on the wing, Hamilton sailed over cities, rivers and farms, winging an unsurpassed course.

At 9:28 a. m. he was shaking hands with Governor Stuart, of Pennsylvania, eight-eight miles from Governor's Island. He made the trip to Philadelphia in 1 hour and 49 minutes.

His luck failed him on the journey home, or he might have beaten Paulhan's record for uninterrupted flight—117 miles, London to Litchfield, fifty-three miles from Philadelphia he lost his bearings, mistaking a green patch of Jersey for Staten Island, and simultaneously two of the eight cylinders of his engine coughed and quit work.

He dropped into the clutch of a swamp near South Amboy, and it was hours before repairs could be made and the aviator could escape the immense crowd that swarmed from the Jersey trows.

As it was, his actual flying time for the 172 miles was 209 minutes, and he fulfilled to the letter his contract with the New York Times to make a round trip from New York to Philadelphia within twenty-four hours.

Glenn H. Curtiss, the first man in this country to make long distance calls in a flying machine, said he considered Hamilton's achievement the greatest in the history of aviation; unsurpassed in that Hamilton struck out a course for himself, without land buoys to guide him, without a charted route to help him, and accomplished the feat with such accuracy that he kept to the second on the schedule he had laid out.

Few men have received the kind of reception that Hamilton got when he dropped out of the clouds. Along the Battery, the water front of lower Brooklyn, the edge of Staten Island and the Jersey shore the piers and sea walls were black with people. Thousands of them had waited for hours, swayed by rumors that came from the Amboy swamp.

On Governor's Island, at the aviation grounds, a thousand chins were turned skyward. Hamilton came so fast that a few seconds after the officer spotted him the aeroplane was discernible to the naked eye. You saw, painted against the gray mists of Staten Island, a blur. Ten seconds more and it was a wide winged bird, a bird with its head tucked out of sight. On it came in a line a quarter of a mile south of the Statue of Liberty, 400 feet above the bay.

In another flash of time you made out the clean lines of the planes and you could see Hamilton crouched over his steering wheel.

As the air currents frisked above the water, they dipped the aeroplane to the left and right. While still over the bay, but rapidly nearing the sea wall of Governor's Island, Hamilton shut off power. The propeller ceased its faint droning, revolved slowly for a few times, and the machine commenced to drop, slowly at first, then faster. Hamilton set the motor working just long enough to reverse the propeller and make sure of an easy landing.

With yells exploding all around him, he dropped his biplane to the sands in a long sweep, as a gull dives. The bicycle wheels thumped the ground, the aeroplane bounced a foot perhaps and then ran along without a jar for less than fifty feet.

The crowd engulfed the little man and gave him no chance to climb out of the machine and stretch his cramped limbs. He was a sight. If ever in the world there was a soiled aviator, Hamilton was that bird.

Photo by American Press Association. CHARLES K. HAMILTON.

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TAFT GIVES SNUB TO CONGRESSMAN

President Denies Audience to Francis B. Harrison.

ANGERED BY HUMILIATION

New Yorker Declares He Made Appointment For President to Receive Delegation and Had No Warning That He Would Not Be Received.

Representative Francis Burton Harrison (Dem.), of New York, said at the capitol that he had received a rebuff at the White House from President Taft.

In company with Representatives Goldfogle, his colleague, and Kellher, of Massachusetts, Mr. Harrison escorted a delegation of Hebrews to the White House to talk with the president about using his good offices in preventing massacres of Hebrews in Russia.

After the party had waited some time, it is said, Mr. Norton, the president's secretary, privately informed Mr. Harrison that the president declined to see him. So quietly was this done that the rest of the party had got into Mr. Norton's room before Mr. Harrison was missed.

Mr. Harrison was to have been the spokesman of the party, and Mr. Kellher appeared much surprised when called upon by Mr. Norton to present those who had called with him.

No explanation of the incident was given out at the White House. Mr. Norton said that a statement on the subject probably would be made later. He refused further to discuss the affair.

There was a general disposition to connect the affair with Mr. Harrison's resolution introduced in the house several weeks ago and later withdrawn, calling upon the attorney general for information in regard to his summary of the Glavis charges against Secretary Ballinger.

The resolution asked for the correspondence of Oscar Lawyer, assistant attorney general for the interior department, who, it developed in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation, had made a draft or "memorandum" of the letter exonerating Secretary Ballinger and dismissing L. R. Glavis from the government service.

Representative Harrison was very indignant, inasmuch, he said, as he had made the appointment with President Taft ten days ago and had received no warning that he was to be publicly humiliated. He declined to comment upon the incident further than to give a short statement of what occurred.

"When I reached the White House with the delegation," said Mr. Harrison, "I informed Mr. Norton that we desired to see the president. The secretary went to the president's private office and returned with the information that the president could not see me."

"I then told Mr. Norton that I had made an appointment ten days ago for the delegation accompanying me to see the president, and Mr. Norton again conferred with the president.

"When he returned he informed me that the president would see the delegation accompanying me, but would not see me. I admit I was surprised almost beyond expression.

"I immediately left the White House." Hospital Orderly Heir to \$500,000. A letter received from his father, who lives in London, Eng., has told Albert Wright, an orderly at the Presbyterian hospital, in Philadelphia, that his uncle, a tea importer of Mincing Lane, London, has died and left him \$500,000.

Wright has given up his position at the hospital and will sail for England this week. Last January he married an English girl, whom he had known since both were children.

Airship, Horse and Auto to Race. The premier event of the Twin City aviation meet at the Minnesota state fair grounds at St. Paul, Minn., on June 22 to June 25, will be a race between Curtiss with his new model biplane, Barney Oldfield with his "200" Benz, and Minor Heir, the fastest harness horse. The horse will pace on the half-mile track, Oldfield will drive on the mile track, and Curtiss will have a wider circuit in the air.

A live bear cub, caught near Duluth, Minn., on Monday, has been sent to Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., as a wedding present by John C. Greenway, of Colorado, superintendent for the United States steel company. Greenway, who is a former Rough Rider, has gone to New York to greet the former president.

Sugar Men Convicted. Charles R. Heike, the secretary and treasurer of the American Sugar Refining company, and Ernest Gerbracht, formerly the superintendent of the Havemeyer & Elder sugar refinery in Williamsburg, were found guilty in New York of complicity in the sugar weighing frauds on the refinery docks in Williamsburg by a jury in the criminal branch of the United States circuit court. The third defendant, James P. Bendoragel, who was formerly cashier of the Havemeyer & Elder refinery, was the subject of a long-fought disagreement among the twelve jurors during the nearly twelve hours in which they deliberated.

Clerk William Leary called the roll of jurors and then said: "Gentlemen, have you reached a verdict?" "We have," replied Ernest D. Terry, the foreman. "We find the defendant Heike guilty on the sixth count of the indictment. We find the defendant Ger-

bracht guilty as charged in the indictment. As to the defendant, Bendoragel, we cannot agree."

Princeton Gets Proctor's \$500,000. As a result of a special meeting of the board of trustees of Princeton university the institution will acquire about \$1,150,000 in gifts. The bulk of this comes as a renewal of the offer made by William Cooper Proctor, of Cincinnati, and brings to an end the controversy over the site of the graduate college.

Mr. Proctor in May, 1909, offered the university \$500,000 on condition that the alumni raised an equal amount.



MRS. RUSSELL SAGE.

all to go to the graduate college. During the controversy over the site Mr. Proctor's gift was withdrawn. With the renewal of the gift the half million to be given by the alumni is said to be assured in pledges from prominent alumni.

Mrs. Russell Sage, it was announced, has given \$150,000 to add to the dormitories already donated by her and to build a great memorial tower 160 feet high in the northwest part of the campus.

Wealthy Planter Burned at Stake. The police of Lake Charles, La., are making every effort to find the men who tied James Perkins, a planter, to a tree and burned him alive.

Perkins was found in a pine thicket near his home, a few miles from here, by a party of searchers. He was unconscious and apparently dead from burns that had seared his whole body. He was taken home, but refused to tell the names of the men who had burned him, declaring he would live to avenge his own treatment. He became unconscious again, but just before he died he revived and attempted to tell the names of his persecutors.

Some time ago Perkins had trouble with squatters. Parish officers expect to make arrests among them. Perkins was well known in western Louisiana and eastern Texas. He had big land holdings and was wealthy.

May Whip Daughter. The rod as a corrective agent has been held legal by a Greene county jury at Waynesburg, Pa., even though the recipient of such punishment be nineteen and a social belle.

The jury which heard the case against Richard Ewart, charged by his daughter Bess with assault and battery, decided that he was within his rights and acquitted him.

The young woman testified that her father spanked and whipped her because she went to a skating rink.

Drops Dead as Ball Team Scores. At a ball game between the Peoria and Springfield, Ill., ball teams of the Three I. league on Saturday at Peoria, William Bistler, a spectator, dropped over dead when the Peoria team had scored two runs.

Lynch Negro Who Attacked Girl. Robert Matthews, a negro, was shot and killed by a posse in a swamp near Beulah, sixteen miles east of Pensacola, Fla., following an attack on a twelve-year-old daughter of C. E. Snowden.

PUTS "GIFT" TAKING UP TO CONGRESSMEN

Says Judiciary Committee is Employed by Railroads.

Sensational charges were made in congress against Representative Richard Wayne Parker, of New Jersey, chairman, and other members of the house committee on the judiciary.

The sensation was sprung by Representative Choice B. Randall, Democrat, of Texas. He charged that Representative Parker and other members of the committee were "receiving gifts, favors, employment and compensation of great and pecuniary value" from railroads.

Mr. Randall charged that this was true to such an extent as to disqualify these members of the committee from deciding upon the bill to prohibit congressmen and judges from receiving such gifts from railroads or other corporations.

Randall brought before the house a privileged resolution to remove the measure referred to from the committee on judiciary and to have it immediately reported back to the house.

The committee assailed by Mr. Randall includes some of the most prominent members of the house. Its members are: Richard Wayne Parker, New Jersey, chairman; Charles Q. Tirrell, Massachusetts; John A. Sterling, Illinois; Reuben O. Moon, Philadelphia; Gerritt J. Dieken, Michigan; G. R. Malby, New York; E. W. Higgins, Connecticut; H. P. Goebel, Ohio; Edwin Denby, Michigan; Paul Howland, Ohio; P. M. Nye, Minnesota; W. P. Sheffield, Rhode Island; Henry Clayton, Alabama; Robert L. Hen-

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For all information concerning special rates of membership in the lodges and courts, address

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FLOOD TAKES 200 LIVES

Fifty Spectators Perish When Bridge is Swept Away.

It is estimated that 200 persons lost their lives in the flood that swept the valley of the river Ahr, in the Eifel region in Germany.

Eighty-seven bodies were recovered. These were found along the river banks, tossed high by the flood, or left stranded as the waters subsided.

A report says that fifty lives were lost at the village of Schult when a bridge which was crowded with persons watching the turbulent waters was carried away.

Two barracks in which Italian and Croatian laborers were housed were swept away and their occupants, who were in their beds, were drowned.

YOUNG BRONCHO BUSTERS

Louis and Temple Abernathy Rode 2000 Miles to Meet Roosevelt.



ABERNATHYS REACH GOAL

Youngful Oklahoma Rough Riders Are Warmly Received.

After a ride of two thousand miles on ponies from their home in Oklahoma in a journey to New York to greet their father's friend, ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, upon his arrival at least a thousand people when they drew up their tired bronchos before the Hotel Breinlin and, dismounting, rushed into the arms of their proud father, Marshal Jack Abernathy, anxiously awaiting to receive them.

From the moment they reached the city the little rough riders were the center of a continuous reception. They rode off the ferryboat that brought them from Jersey City into a veritable mob. It took six mounted policemen to clear the way, and a constantly increasing crowd fell in behind.

Smiles as broad as their sombreros lighted up the youngsters' faces as they bared their heads in salute. Then they slipped from their ponies and hurried into the hotel.

The nery sons of the Oklahoma United States marshal left their father's ranch in the middle west on April 16 and have received great ovations at all points during their trip across the country.

Miss Drexel Now Lady Maidstone. The marriage of Viscount Maidstone, the oldest son of the Earl of Winchelsea and Nottingham, and Miss Margaretta Armstrong Drexel, daughter of Anthony J. Drexel, of Philadelphia, the first of three Anglo-American weddings to take place in London during June, was celebrated at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

But for the death of the king placid many people in mourning this was have been one of the big social even-

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of the season. As it was, there was a large attendance both at the church and at the reception held afterward at Mr. Drexel's residence in Grosvenor square.

The service was fully choral, the bishop of London and Canon Henson, of Westminster Abbey, rector of St. Margaret's, officiating. The interior of the little church had been decorated with white flowers, chiefly marguerites.

There were ten bridesmaids in soft white satin, and instead of hats they wore bandeaux of marguerites with long tulle veils. They were Lady Gladys Finch-Hatton, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Hilda Chichester and Miss Essex Vere Gunning, cousins of the bridegroom; Miss Rhoda Astley, daughter of Dowager Lady Hastings; Lady Violet Manners, Miss Sybil Fellowes, daughter of Lord de Ramsey; Miss Constance Combe, the daughter of Lady Combe; Miss Edith Wayne, of Philadelphia, and two American brides-elect, Miss Mildred Carter, who is to be married to Lord Acheson on June 21, and Miss Helen Post, to be married three days later to Montagu Elliot. Charles Mills, son of Lord Hillingdon, was the best man.

The two received many presents. The bride's father gave her a diamond tiara and a medallion of diamonds attached to a jeweled chain, as well as an automobile, in which Lord and Lady Maidstone are to tour the continent on their honeymoon. Mrs. Drexel's gift to her daughter was a rope of pearls.

The value of the presents has been estimated at more than a quarter of a million dollars. J. P. Morgan sent a diamond cable two yards long, and the George J. Goulds a twelve-carat gem set in a ring.

A western school journal is responsible for the story that a youthful pupil in the history class wrote the following statement: "The American war of independence took place because the colonies refused to submit to taxation without temptation."

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