

YOUNG MEN PROBLEM  
FRONTS THE WORLD

Each Youth Faces Great Question  
of Choice Between Right  
and Wrong

IS THE TEST TOO HARD?

Self Denial Means New Fellow-  
ship, Wider Vision, Better  
Reward

THE COMMENCEMENT DAY  
PROBLEM

The International Sunday School Les-  
son For June 21, is "The Great Re-  
fusal"—Mark 10: 17-31.

(By William T. Ellis)

The young man problem fronts the world afresh every year at this season, and lends an especial appropriateness to this Sunday School lesson. Even the dull of imagination are stirred as they see thousands of young men pouring forth from our colleges, and the greater thousands that throng our athletic fields and crowd our streets. What multitudes of them there are!

Each young man is a problem, and has a problem. He faces the great question of the choice of all life's best. How may he make the most of himself? What is the great goal to which he should strive? Thousands of commencement day speakers enunciate programs and purposes for young men.

Is It Well With the Young?  
For most men there is a period of idealism, when they are spiritually sensitive. The fires of patriotism burn brightly in their breasts. The call to human service sounds loud and clear. The making of character concerns them. Who sneers at the ideals of young manhood is himself a person not to be trusted, but to be shunned. Longfellow knew that "The thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

It is a dark day for any age when its young men are no longer concerned about idealism. If they have ceased to be heroes, ceased to covet some high emprise; ceased to aspire "to love the fairest and to be the bravest," ceased to be dreamers of dreams and builders of castles; then indeed, will the nation have fallen on sorry times. No sadder spectacle may be found in our day than the sordid, scheming, sophisticated youth, old and world-weary before they have had a chance to be young. The country can hope for little from this type of worldly-wise scoffers at ideals.

Betting the Best  
In the pages of three of the biographies of Jesus there appears a noble figure about whom art and literature have woven their fancies. He was a young man of wealth and of official position. Clean, upright, spiritually minded, he coveted earnestly the best gifts. At the very sight of him the heart of Jesus went out to him in love.

His question was, "What shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?"—the oldest, deepest, highest question that has ever engaged the thought of man. When testing him, Jesus asked if he had kept the commandments. The young man, without priggishness or Pharisaism, could swear that he had done so. But still this was not enough. His own spirit told him that a mere formal keeping of the law was not sufficient satisfaction for an immortal soul.

What the young man needed was a new state of mind. He was now self-centered. He needed to be brother-centered. All his concern was for his own welfare. Jesus wanted to shock him out of this narrow conception of life, and teach him that nobody comes to his best until he has come to self-surrender, and to a life of service. Therefore, He put him to the test; "One thing thou lackest, go, sell whatsoever thou hast and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasures in Heaven; and come, follow me."

The Rich Man's Testing  
Not that Jesus wanted the man's money; He asked him to give up the money because he wanted the man. He knew that the young man's heart had not room for two sovereignties. His love of money was the outward evidence of his self-centered life. The law of the new kingdom is that whatever stands between the disciple and full allegiance to Christ and the kingdom, must be sacrificed. Often—and usually—what is given up to Christ is given back by Christ, increased many fold. Thus, a general offers his sword in token of surrender and always a magnanimous conqueror gives it back again.

The test was too hard for the rich young ruler. "But his countenance fell at the saying, and he went away sorrowful, for he was one that had great possessions." He was not willing to pay the price. He wanted what Jesus had to offer, but not at the sacrifice of his possessions.

"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide. In the strife of Truth and Falsehood, for the good or evil side; Some great cause, God's new Messiah, offering each the bloom or blight; Parts the goats upon the left hand, and the sheep upon the right, And the choice goes by forever 'twixt that darkness and that light."

Through the Needle's Eye  
The tragedy is repeated daily. It is as old as the world, as new as this morning's paper. Never was it more acute than in our own money-mad day. Last night I heard a minister deliver to young people a lecture which has made him famous, and the burden of it all is, get rich, get rich! He poured scorn upon poverty, forgetting, in his worldly wisdom, that this, and a dozen other unmistakable passages in the Bible, use strong speech on this subject. The Apostle Paul says that covetousness is idolatry.

One characteristic of Jesus was that He was never led astray by the mood of His time. Wealth could do more, relatively, in His day than in ours. But Jesus frankly faced the fact that there are more cases of real manhood smothered by wealth, than

# Time's up--Saturday the sale ends

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SALES MAY come and sales may go—but we doubt if any piano sale has ever been the success of this. Pianos are things you do not buy every day. You buy *one* in your lifetime; maybe *two*. Pianos represent a considerable investment. You can furnish a whole house very comfortably for the price of a *single piano*. So when we tell you that there were days during this sale when we could not wait on our customers, you can then appreciate the stupendous "go" to this sale.

It was *the plan* that did it.

It was co-operation; *we* co-operating with the *manufacturers* direct; the customer co-operating in turn with *us*.

The prices were low; *extremely* low.

The terms were easy. Any one could meet them

And the guarantee (which we call our Bond of Confidence), and the half dozen or more unusual conditions of sale made, altogether, the most liberal proposition upon which any goods were ever sold.

And the public *saw this*—and simply "flocked" in to take advantage of it.

The sale is closing two weeks earlier than we expected—and even then we have been obliged to provide for more instruments than it was our original intention to sell.



Any order for a piano or player-piano, accompanied by the initial payment of Five dollars, and placed before the close of business Saturday night, will be filled and delivered immediately upon its arrival. Your money back if you are not satisfied.

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THE SALE is not closing without *everyone* having a fair opportunity to take advantage of it. If we had restricted the sale *strictly* to the number originally arranged for—the sale would *now* be a matter of history.

We decided upon a *definite* closing day, which is Saturday.

Thus any order received for one of the pianos or one of the player-pianos up to Saturday at the close of business will be filled.

These orders will be numbered as they are received and filled and delivered in the order received.

Those who can call may select the style they wish from the instruments on our floors, which are *sold* but not delivered.

Those who cannot visit our warerooms can order easily and intelligently from our *Book of Photographs*, which we will gladly mail, if request is made immediately.

The initial payment of Five dollars must accompany all orders whether left at the store or sent in by mail. All orders will be accepted and filled subject to all conditions of sale—even to the delivery of the instrument into your home upon the first payment of Five dollars and *giving you your money back* at the end of a 30 days' trial if you wish it.

Also all orders will be held subject to delivery at a time convenient to you.



The value of the piano is \$350. The Co-operation price is \$248.75. The value of the player-piano is \$550. The Co-operation price is \$395. Either the piano or player-piano will be delivered upon receipt of the initial payment of \$5. If you order a piano, your payments will be \$1.25 a week—no more. If you order a player-piano your payments will be \$2, a week—no more.

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## J. H. TROUP MUSIC HOUSE, 15 South Market Square, Harrisburg, Pa.

15 NORTH HANOVER STREET, CARLISLE PA.  
C. S. FEW DRUG STORE, 205 South Union St., Middletown, Pa.

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### BABY CURED Of Eczema by Saxo Salve

Maspeh, L. I. — "My dear little baby's face was covered with eczema and the constant itching was so great it kept him awake most of the time. I tried different remedies without relief until I tried Saxo Salve, and now my baby's face is well." — Mrs. H. COFFRE, Maspeh, L. I.  
If we can't cure your skin trouble with our Saxo Salve and Saxo Soap we will buy back the empty tube.  
Geo. A. Gorgas, Druggist, Harrisburg, Pa.—Advertisement.

starved by poverty. Using one of His strong oriental figures of speech, He declared that "it is easier for a camel to go through a needle's eye, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God." That is terrific, but it is true. Every reader of these lines can give names and particulars of young men driven to the devil by the possession of money. Homes are wrecked by it. Ideals are suffocated beneath a golden store. It should give pause to the prosperous that, in the clear words of Jesus, it is only the miracle-working grace of God that can save a rich man. For wealth is of such a nature that it makes of itself a god and demands the soul allegiance of those who own it. It possesses its possessors. The hope held out to those bound by golden chains is that "All things are possible with God," even the salvation of the wealthy.  
The Price of Discipleship  
Those very human disciples of

attention to the fact that they had left all to follow Christ. We have all heard the preachers telling how much money they could have made had they entered business. Probably most of those disciples of Jesus would have remained commonplace, unknown, poverty-stricken fishermen, had they not been called into a larger life by Jesus.  
In this connection the general proposition was laid down by the Master that God rewards in this present life as well as in the future. A moment's observation proves this true. The Christian people are the happy and prosperous people. Character works out in material blessing; for every self-denial in discipleship there is new fellowship, new horizon, new service and new rewards. Discipleship costs, but it pays.  
Possibly as a caution to the disciples who might begin to plume themselves on their special merit, Jesus warned them "Many that are first shall be last, and the last first."

In Heaven's final adjudication great surprises await. It may not be the distinguished preacher or the famous evangelist or the eminent philosopher who will be most honored in the next world, but the unknown saint who has bravely borne and sweetly served for the love of the Christ.  
The unmistakable teaching of Jesus is that this world's currency cannot purchase Heaven's rewards.  
EBERLY'S MILLS SUNDAY SCHOOL AT BOLLING SPRINGS  
Eberly's Mills Sunday School will picnic at Bolling Springs Park tomorrow.  
Announcement had been made that the Sunday school would hold its annual outing to-day, but the Sunday school officials explained that to-morrow was to be the day. Several hundred folks, youngsters and oldsters, will attend.

### Boiler Explosion Sent Owner to Hospital For Year

Special to The Telegraph  
Columbia, Pa., June 19. — Abram Frankford, who operates a sawmill along the Susquehanna river, was so badly injured by an explosion of the boiler in his plant a year ago, that he was just recently able to be out of the hospital, where he was taken for treatment. Yesterday for the first time since the explosion, he saw the boiler, which was blown into the river at the time of the accident and had lain under the water since. The boiler weighs 3,000 pounds and will now be consigned to the scrap heap.  
COLLEGE SKETCH AT COLONIAL  
Frank Mayne's Players, a dramatic trio, are presenting a laughable sketch

at the Colonial Theater for the remaining days of the week. The sketch is called "Pretzels" and is as funny as its title would indicate. There are two other acts on the bill that round out a very pleasing show. A shadowgraph artist does some very pleasing work, and there are two men in a singing and dancing act that introduces some of the best wood shoe dancing that Harrisburg has seen. All next week the Colonial Theater will feature La Graciosa, a beautiful posing act in which fourteen magnificent scenes unfold themselves in a myriad of light.—Advertisement.  
SEE YOURSELF IN THE MOVIES  
Harrisburg Telegraph Pictorial showing the complete Flag Transfer parade at the Photoplay to-day and Saturday.—Advertisement.

Business Locals  
YOU'VE HEARD OUR STORY  
But a good story is worth repeating, and in our business repetition builds reputation. Therefore we want to emphasize the fact again that we serve the best 25-cent noon-day lunch in the city. That's the best story you care to hear when you're hungry. Court Dairy Lunch, Court and Strawberry streets. In charge of John H. Menger.  
DYING TO PLEASE YOU  
You may have some lace or trimmings that you wish to match your gown. If you will send us a sample of the gown and the material you want dyed, we will match it for you, the exact shade without affecting the original luster and finish. Compton's, the old reliable cleaners and dyers, 1008 North Third street and 121 Market street.