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PRESENT IDEALS ALL SPRING FROM CHRIST

It's a Man's Religion and Works Out From the Palace to the Gutter

WHERE OUR TIMES GET THEIR IDEALS

The International Sunday School Lesson For June 28 Is, "The Seeking Saviour."—Heb. 4:14 to 5:10.

(By William T. Ellis)

Merely to prove that our brains have not lost their highest capacity, it is worth while for us to stop thinking about the sporting page and the fashion hints long enough to consider the drift of the world in which we live. That is big thinking, worthy

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of mature minds. Few of us ever rise above a consideration of the nearest and smallest of the many counter currents of life.

When we view things in the large, it becomes clear that the general trend of our times is towards idealism.

Almost any department of life may be selected at random in proof of this. Consider the matter of the education of women. Within the memory of living persons, eminent thinkers scoffed at the idea of "schools" and "education of females." Many persons still alive knew Mary Lyon, who was and for hygienic living are creations of our own day.

Prison reform is scarcely more than a century old, though the present conception of prison reform is a world ahead of that which Dickens knew. The general diffusion of intelligence within a century has been a colossal achievement. It is only a matter of decades since temperance has made such progress as the most prophetic reformer of fifty years ago could not foresee or anticipate. The social evil has been boldly challenged, and is being sagaciously fought in our day. Politics is being put upon a new basis. Medical science is coming to be a social service. The thinking of the whole world is growing democratic.

Simply stupendous is the progress which our eyes have seen in the advance of human welfare. A long, clear look at this kingdom idea taught by Jesus nineteen centuries ago. "Pale Galilee, Thou Hast Conquered"

The cry of Julian the Apostate may be echoed in our own day. The social conquests of our era all follow at the chariot wheel of Christ, and are part of His triumph. He is the victor in the twentieth century. The immeasurable ferment of this generation is traceably due to the kingdom leaven, which Jesus implanted in the lump of society in the days of His flesh.

What an evidence of the patience of God, that He should wait so long for so much of victory.

For the past three months the Sunday Schools of the world have been studying Jesus in His teachings. Through the record runs a clear note of opposition. His ideas seemed so radical as to be futile. The spectacle appeared like a pathetic waste of a great mind and a great mission; for the shadow of the cross fell athwart these latter days of Jesus.

Now, in amaze, we behold the consequences of those utterances which His day flouted. Nowhere else but in the teachings of Christ did this new spirit of love and mercy and justice take its rise. We are today reaping the fruits of His sowing. His kingdom is so palpably triumphant that we may echo Julian's cry, "O, Pale Galilee, Thou hast conquered!"

Three Months of Wisdom Words A period of about three months in the life of Jesus is covered by the quarter's lessons. The scene of all is laid in Perea. Steadfastly the face of Jesus was turned toward Jerusalem. He was near the end of His life.

These lessons all represent discourses. There were attendant incidents for some, but only one miracle—the healing of the lepers. Jesus was gathering up into the final messages the utterances of His ministry. The background of snarling, captious, hostile, Pharisees is present throughout. Then, as now, vested interests were against new ideas. From the days of Jesus down to the veto of the Home Rule bill by the House of Lords, the rich and powerful have always been found opposing the progress of democracy. "Conservatism" sets its face against reform. Even the church has found herself in some cases holding a fort, when she should have been leading a charge.

In this connection, it is to be noted that two of the stories told by Jesus, have the greatest pertinency to the possessors of wealth; the parable of the rich young ruler, and the refusal of the rich young ruler, are to be found within this course of lessons.

Getting the Meaning of the Near Home stories and commonplace incidents make up most of this course of lessons. Jesus saw "sermons in stones." All the life amid which He moved was to Him vocal with spiritual messages. He attached a profound teaching to such common incidents as the scramble for place

at a feast; the misery of a leper at the rich man's gate; the shrewd worldly wisdom of a steward discharged from his post; the loss of a coin from her headdress by a woman; the shepherd's straying sheep; the Pharisee at prayer—whichever way He looked, Jesus found feathers for truth's arrows.

The observation is suggested by this, that our day's call is for prophets and poets who will interpret to us our own times and our own life. We are tired of the steam-heated poetry of the magazines, and weary of preaching and teaching that mirrors the artificialities of our civilization. God send one who will sing the song of the common things.

Out of the great wise silence, brooding and latent so long, Burst on the world, O Master—sing us the big man-song.

Full of the echoes of battle—souls crying up from the dust! Hungry we cried to our singers—our singers have flung us a crust

Choked with the smoke of the battle, staggering, weary with blows, We cried for a goblet of music; they flung us the dew of a rose!

Gegaw goblets they gave us, jeweled and polished and fine, And filled with the tears of a wealing; Oh, God! for a gourd—and wine!

O big wise Lyric Master, you who have seen us build, Molding the mud with our tears and blood into the thing we willed—

Soon shall your brooding—be over, the dream shall be ripened, and then— Thunderous out of the silence—hurl us the Song of Men!

—John Nelhardt.

The Seeking Saviour The greatest story in the world of literature, that of the Prodigal Son, was told in the period covered by these lessons. With it went the allied parables of the lost sheep and the lost coin. Here, too, we find that other picture parable of the Publican and Pharisee at prayer. Also doughty little Zacchaeus up a tree in search of truth, and swiftly making restitution of his ill-gotten gains, in loyalty to truth. Like a major theme in a great symphony, there is constantly re-

corded through these final utterances of Jesus the idea that the "Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which is lost." That is the greatest revelation about God. It is one unique trait of Christianity. Other religions represent man as seeking God. Christ revealed God as seeking man. The yearning Father heart, as represented in the Son who went the limit to show God's love, looms large in these lessons. The key of all our recent studies is this picture of the patient, self-sending Son of God seeking, seeking, seeking.

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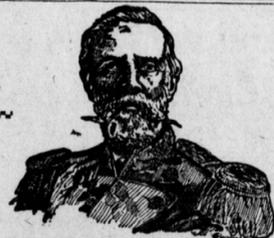
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