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HAPPINESS Men are merely taller children. Honor, wealth and splendor are the toys for which grown children pine, but which, however accumulated, leave them still disappointed and unhappy. God never designed that intelligent beings should be satisfied with these enjoyments. By wisdom and goodness they were formed to derive their happiness from virtue. Moderated desires constitute a charac-

ter fitted to acquire all the good which this world can yield. He who is prepared, in whatever situation he is, therewith to be content, has learned effectually the science of being happy and possesses the alchymic stone, which will change every metal into gold. Such a man will smile upon a stool, while Alexander at his side sits weeping on the throne of the world. —Timothy Dwight.

THE TWIN DUTIES IS S. S. LESSON TOPIC

Four Words Compress Mater's Definition of Supreme Obligations of Mortals

THE DAY OF BROTHERHOOD

But Tendency of Times Is to Forget the Love We Owe to Him

The International Sunday School Lesson For September 6 is, "The Great Commandments." Mark 12:28-44. By William T. Ellis

Visitors at Hampden Court, England, recall the famous evergreen maze in the gardens there. The stranger cannot find his way out. It is amusing to watch the tourists turning this way and that, and forever going over the same ground, and never really getting anywhere. Outside of the maze is a high platform on which an official stands. When the visitors tire of trying to find their own way out of the maze, he shows them the clear, short path out.

That is what most of us are looking for: a sure clue out of life's perplexities. We want the master word for the mysteries which beset us. Creeds and philosophies there are in plenty, but they only add to the plain man's confusion. Who will show us the sure route out of the maze?

Few questions are older than this, or more natural to man. It was in the mind of a standing man, standing in the background of the crowd which surrounded Jesus in the courts of the Temple, on the last day of his public teaching, noted that the Nazarene spoke with wisdom about that of the doctors of the law. So he carried to Jesus the races' old religious question, which was also his own. He wanted to know man's first and highest duty. What is the supreme obligation resting upon mortal intelligence?

A sincere seeker, he got a straight answer. In contrast to the hypocritical pharisees who had been trying to ensnare Jesus, here was a man troubled in his own spirit who wanted really to know. The maze of paths and bypaths into which the Law had been divided by the theologians perplexed him. Religion had become a matter of formalism and ritual with most of the Jews of his day. Perhaps, Teacher from the North, said him. A Straight Path Home And he did.

"Who goes a step to Christ, through doubtless a mile, through blazing light, to him."

To that anxious Jew in the Temple courts, the Master laid down a simple, understandable and workable law of life. It was a religious reduced to its ultimate simplicities. A child could comprehend it; but all of a strong man's powers are needed to fulfill it. The twofold answer of Jesus, setting forth the greatest commandments, is portable truth, to be carried away as a permanent possession, by every man at least of the year 1914 this is a commonplace phrase, almost meaningless. But in Christ's day as in Abraham's, it was the most radical of all religious beliefs. They, he is remembered were crowned by the countless gods of heathendom. Polytheism was the popular faith. There were almost as many gods as people. The conception that there is but one God and that he is supreme over all, and therefore worthy of allegiance, was the Jews' religious gift to mankind. We, who know the affirmations of science concerning the unity of nature, and who know that we live in the One over all; indeed, it is difficult to believe otherwise. We have to visualize for ourselves the Old Testament background before we can rightly understand the emphasis which Jesus, and all of the prophets who went before him, laid on the oneness of God. This truth must be postulated before anything else that Christ says can be understood.

The Twin Duties Four words compress the Master's great definition of the supreme duty of mortal: Love God; love man; look up; look around; reach up; lift up. The house of life has heavenward windows; and manward windows. The two oars that propel the boat of character—either inadequate without the other—are Love to God and love to man. The two are twins. One is incomplete without the other. "What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder." The danger in our day is a godless conception of brotherhood; which will neither work nor last. In the Master's time the danger was brotherless, conception of godliness, which was disloyal both to God and man. Each is an essential complement of the other. There is nowadays no danger that we shall make the mistake of the old Jews, against which Jesus taught. This is the day of brotherhood. On all sides voices insistently cry that social service is the one best form of worship of God. The Good Samaritan has been modernized completely. We have learned, at last, the second commandment: This century will not forget to show love to man; for that principle is the touchstone of all the thinking of our day. Real and present and perilous, though, is the danger of overlooking the first of the two supreme obligations. Admiral Mahan some years ago called attention, in a striking address, to this tendency of our day; to leave God out of it, and to go after a barren humanitarianism. It is profoundly and universally true that "without God" is "without hope in the world"; in other

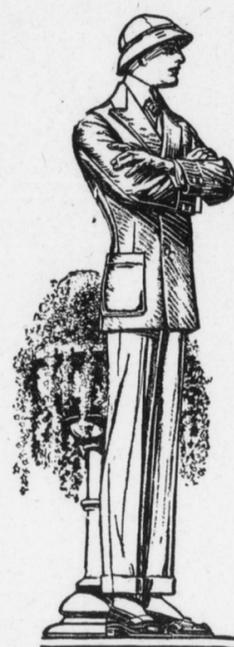


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room. Making it rich and like a lily in bloom. An angel writing in a book of gold. Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem hold, —him hold. And to the presence in the room he said, "What writest thou?" The vision raised its head And with a look made all sweet accord, —and so. "The names of those who love the Lord." "And is mine one?" said Abou. "Nay, no so." Replied the angel. Abou spoke more low, But cheerily still, and said, "I pray thee, then, Write me as one that loves his fellow-men." The angel wrote and vanished. The next night It came again with a great wakening light, And showed the names whom love of God had blessed; And lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest!

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How to Get Rid of Eczema

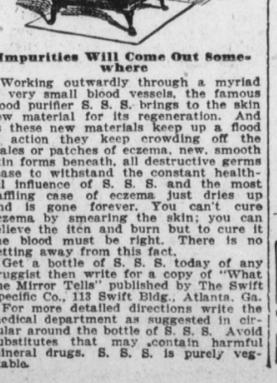
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