

and chilled with fear. I did not know at what moment the whole volume might be over and poor for a hundred years as in 1821. I felt that I realized that I must go, yet I could not leave. I would get a few pieces and stop, looking first at the glowing column above me, then at the stream.

There were many mountains, some of them covered with snow and some with snow and crowned with stars, but never before did I see one smoke-plumed and wreathed with flame, one belching forth fire and brassiness, one whose iron-belted sides poured forth a river of fire, a moving flood of flames.

W. A. WHITMAN.

The Sunday-School.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS, 1888. SECOND QUARTER. Sunday, May 6.

THE JUDGMENT. Matt. 24:41.

MOTTO TEXT.—And these shall go away into everlasting punishment; but the righteous into life eternal. Matt. 24:46.

This passage is found only in Matthew. It is the conclusion of Christ's last public sermon, delivered two or three days before his crucifixion.

"When the Son of Man shall come in his glory,"—He was then, despised and rejected of men, a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief. But sitting there with the shadow of the cross falling over him, he looked forward to the second coming in which all the angels shall attend him and all the generations of men gather before his judgment throne.

"He shall separate them one from another."—There are many of these questions which Satan always tempts men to ask in regard to the judgment, and of which we have need to beware. If he can only get us to puzzling over the time of the judgment in spite of the fact that we do not even know, or wondering how long a time will be required for that judgment or what the millennium has to do with it, he can, to a great degree, draw off our minds from the great truths which Jesus intended his Teachers will have some trouble to keep their scholars from asking idle and curious questions about the secret things which belong only to God.

"All men shall be judged by our Lord for all the deeds which they have done, whether they be good or whether they be evil. And there shall be but two classes—the saved and the lost—the eternally saved and the eternally lost. There are none in the middle and half. And Jesus has no trouble in separating them. He knows his own instantly. No goats in sheep's clothing can deceive him for one moment. As a shepherd divideth his sheep from his goats."—"The morning after reaching Palestine, when setting out from Ramleh, across the plain of Sharon, we saw a shepherd leading forth a flock of white sheep and black goats, all mingled as they followed him. Presently he turned aside into a little green valley, and stood facing the flock. When a sheep came up he tapped it with his right hand on the right side of the head, and it quickly moved off to the right. If the goat was tapped on the other side, and it went to his left. Thus the shepherd's image presented itself exactly before our eyes." [Broadus].

"On the right hand" (always the position of honor). The Greeks and Romans put the good to the right hand of the Judge in a similar way. The saints and sinners have been intermingled in this life in all public and private relations. Now they are entirely separated and separated forever.

"Come, ye blessed of my Father."—God's blessed ones. Blessed by having been elected by the Father, redeemed by the Son, regenerated and now sanctified by the Spirit. "I fabric the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world."—Jesus shows his delight in the doctrine of election even when he speaks in his judgment throne. The man who has reached the great truths which are called doctrine more earnestly nor more frequently than he. It is well for his servants if they are as their Master in this thing. It ought to be enough for them if they are loving and true to him as he is, because it is not to be more so. "I heretofore it is not merely they by gift, but their inheritance, their Father's gift (Romans 8:17; Heb. 9:15), designed from all eternity to be his." [Broadus].

"Ye took me in"—to your house. Hospitality is an essential form of love to her neighbor. It is said to be doing out that is too much houses except for a big entertainment. It is a question if religion does not die out in excess proportion. No so-called church work, no selling on committees or societies can take the place of goodness in virtue of hospitality. Hosts are good in virtue of hospitality, but taking Jesus into our houses is first, the weightier matter of the law. He has said well: "The acts of love here named are not such as require costly or any money, but such as involve also the sacrifice of strength, rest and comfort."

Ve. 33-38. The righteous show a com-

plete absence of all self-concernness. They had done these things to the needy and suffering naturally, as a matter of course from their love. They did not think complacently they were doing good and deserved a reward therefor. Nor yet did they know how thoroughly the Lord inclined himself with his people. "In prison."—Persons were imprisoned in those days for religious belief as was Paul; by the malice of enemies, or for offenses which were not sins, as for debts which they were not to blame for failing to pay. Visiting such people in prison was a very different thing from running after vile criminals and hardened wretches in our prisons and jailing ourselves on serving God in so doing. It was for visiting saints when in prison the righteous are praised and rewarded.

V. 40. This is one of the most vitally important of all our Lord's sayings, and well it might be. "Inasmuch as whatever we do, whether good or bad, to a Christian, we do to him. Teachers should impress upon their scholars that unkind as well as kind things do to a man, if he refuses to speak to any Christian, no matter how little religion he may have so long as he has any, he is refusing to speak to Christ.

Our Lord says nothing of repentance and faith in the case of those who are only conjurers. It may be because they were made the basis of the division already made between those on the right and those on the left; it may be that they were sufficiently indicated in his earlier teaching. God's blessed ones; it may be because the only test of true faith is an unfeigned life of love and labor. But it is worthy of note that it is for sins of omission that he is condemning.

"Prepared for the devil and his angels."—The everlasting fire as well as the kingdom is prepared, but while the one was prepared for the elect, the other was prepared for the devil and his angels. God's free and unmerited grace gives the kingdom to his blessed ones, but the lost are not said to "inherit" the eternal fire (Origin), but incur the punishment through conscious sin and through rejection of the Savior.

"The same Greek word is used here in reference to the saved and the lost, and practically the same English one, for 'everlasting' is eternal. The punishment of the wicked is to endure as long as the bliss of the righteous. Why, then, does the other end, and can not end before, if Jesus spoke the truth. There are many useless speculations as to what will be the nature of the everlasting fire into which the cursed shall go. Jesus did not intend the Judge compelled to compare unseen things with seen ones in making a revelation to human creatures. As the burning of fire is the greatest agony of which we know anything, it will there will be something as bad as fire and doubtless more so for a earthly image can be adequate." [Broadus]. That fire will not be merely the pang of remorse which are perhaps justified by the suffering word. But the fire is some punishment which is not self-inflicted, for fire is outside of the lost, they are said to be cast into it, and it was prepared for the devil and his angels.

"Life eternal."—His eternal life Jesus' last public sermon. His text seems to have been "Watch," and the parables, the exhortations, the prophecies all enforce the duty of being ready ere our summons come and it is forever too late.

"The practice of counting converts by the head as if they were cattle is in its very nature absurd, as well as unjust, for it was for a farmer to complain in May that the cultivation of land produced nothing but expense. Missionary work is sowing, not reaping, and sowing is a plant now to be sown. What matter if the sowing takes centuries, if converts are numbered on the fingers of the hand? One St. Augustine would be ample repayment for all the labor yet to be done. St. Augustine may appear, yet, in China or Bengal to some day. When one talks of management of missionary funds, expenses of collection, and the like, we can listen quietly, as to any other business argument; but when he talks about results," estimated per capita, we must tell him that he is arrogating to himself a knowledge which only God can possess.—The Spectator (London, England).

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MR. GEORGE KENNAN will tell in the May Country how he came to go to Siberia on the Far Eastern expedition. Mr. Kennan had spent some time in Siberia already in connection with the overland telegraph scheme, and in the summer of 1884 he made a preliminary expedition to St. Petersburg and Moscow for the purpose of collecting material, and ascertaining whether or not obstacles were likely to be thrown in his way by the Russian Government. He returned in October, fully satisfied that his scheme was a practical one. He therefore sailed from New York for Livrpool in May, 1885.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1888

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

Correspondence of the Western Recorder, Washington, April 15, 1888.

The deadlock in the House of Representatives has grown to be not only notorious, but distressing. This ordering of the eyes and ears on alternate days to adjourn...

During this time the legislation in that part of the Capitol. Business has been busy by stagnant both in the House and in the House committee.

And when it is remembered that the country is in a state of financial depression, and that under such circumstances it costs the tax payers if the country is to be saved...

All as to the collection of the funds from the Federal Treasury, the direct tax levied on the States and Territories in 1861, to raise money for carrying on the war...

Now the theory upon which the proposal to refund is based, is that the uncollected tax still stands as a Treasury debt, which must, in justice to all concerned, be collected or else the collected tax shall be refunded to the proper States and Territories.

The Senate is working leisurely as usual. It has this week discussed the question of admitting Dakota as one State, or dividing it in two halves and admitting it as two States.

Col. Don Pask, who had to my such excellent and highly brilliant things in the "Capital," and Librarian Spofford, who can instantly place his hand on any book in the Congressional Library...

He said it was his intent to introduce to call the Senate Library publications, for instance, periodicals, and yet it was by the misuse of this word "periodicals" that the mail has been delayed...

Senior Blackman, of Kentucky, is making an effort to get passed by the Senate, before the 30th inst., a bill for the Washington reservoir, a bill calling for the House to report on the bill pending and looking in the District.

Our new house worship was dedicated yesterday, Rev. J. S. Felix, of Owensboro, preaching the sermon, and doing it well.

EXCURSIONS WEST, NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST. The Ohio and Mississippi Railway will run another of its popular Western excursions April 3d.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE—Vice-presidents, agents, and treasurers of churches, societies and associations, having money for Foreign Missions, are earnestly requested to forward such at once.

A LAST WORD FOR HOME MISSIONS—We beg pastors and churches to do of one or two things for their Home Mission Board.

Assistant Secretary Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga., April 15, 1888.

I am authorized to state that a special train for the Convention will leave Louisville about 2:30 or 3 P. M., on May 3d.

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