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THE LOVE OF MONEY A ROOT OF ALL EVIL.

Wealth Itself Not Condemned,
but the Love of It.

Pastor Russell Advises All to Be Rich Toward God by Serving Others. Says Love of Money is Growing Stronger, Bringing "Moth and Rust" to Our Civilization.



Toronto, Canada, July 7.—Representatives of Bible Students Classes from all over Canada in Convention here for a week adjourned that they might hear Pastor Russell today at Royal Alexandra Theatre. Needless to say that, as always, he had a large and attentive audience. He spoke twice. We report his discourse from St. Luke xii, 21: "So is he that layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God." After calling attention to the fact that there never was such a day as ours for the accumulation of wealth, Pastor Russell declared that the wealth itself was not condemned by our Lord, but the love of it: "The love of money is a root of all evil." Nor should he be understood to be a denouncer of wealth and the wealthy. The outpour of Divine favor in the multiplying inventions of our day had poured wealth into the lap of some out of all proportion to their covetousness. Indeed, some of the most covetous people the Pastor knew were poor people who seemed so anxious to get rich that their overstraining led them into numerous financial pitfalls and kept them poor. The happiest people in the world, he said, are those who have "godliness with contentment—great gain." These are rich toward God, for they possess what money cannot purchase—contentment and the peace of God.

Pastor Russell Reported Wealthy.
Many such people, with heavily mortgaged properties, come to me under the supposition that I am rich. Indeed, I am told that I have the reputation of being fabulously rich. When at Corinth I learned that the report was current that I was reputed to be a multi-millionaire and that my library alone was worth millions. Servants and porters, of course, expected tips to correspond with that reputation and I was compelled to seem ungenerous.

Indeed, I learned that even in America I am credited with being very rich. If other people's books sell for one or two dollars per volume and mine are sold by the Bible Students Society for one-sixth the price, in order to put them into the hands of the people, it is surmised that I must reap a royalty of millions, whereas I receive nothing. I do not mind telling you, my fellow Bible-Students, that long years ago I took the advice that Jesus gave in our context. I recognized the trife of wealth in my possession as a stewardship, the proper use of which in God's service might make me rich toward God. I invested all that I had in His service and spent it all long ago. I became a spender instead of an accumulator of money. Others, perceiving my ability as a spender, have since been putting into my hands for similar use such of their consecrated means as they desired so to use.

In proportion as the money has come in it has gone out in the service of God's Word, in the service of those hungering and thirsting after the Truth. The Lord is blessing His work in every direction. We never lack. We never solicit. Our experience is more or less contagious. Many others are learning to be rich toward God by not holding too tightly to earthly riches.

"Go to, Now, Ye Rich Men."
St. James, by Divine inspiration, uttered a word of warning to the rich of our day. No longer do the rich add barn to barn. That is too slow a way. Now they add bond to bond and bank to bank. With many of them, money-grabbing has become a disease. They are to be pitied. Accustomed to the battlings of trade they have no other pleasure in life. A few of them turn pleasure-hunters; but, alas, they rarely are pleasure-finders, for he who seeks to please himself rarely succeeds. I shall not address this audience as wealthy and urge you to spend all surplus wealth and spend it rapidly in the service of God, in the service of humanity, before it takes wings, before it becomes a canker.

Why not? Because I shall assume that as true Bible Students you have not great wealth to dispose of. I would assume that either like myself you have disposed of your stewardship, or that you were perhaps blessed by never possessing more than a competency. I would, however, urge upon you the general principle of our Lord's teaching, that the possession of money in any amount more than meets our necessities is a stewardship, and that each has a responsibility toward the Lord for the use of such a talent, whether large or small.

To each one of the Lord's covenanted Household found faithful He will say, "Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord"—into the Kingdom which shortly is to bless and uplift the world of mankind.

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The Farmer Knows.
The farmer was once caricatured as the embodiment of ignorance and credulity. He was pictured as the prey of gold-brokers and speculators. He was thought to be totally without savoir faire in personal conduct and far behind in all aspects of the times.

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Agricultural Science.

A POTATO FUNGUS.
Lead benzate was not found beneficial as a potato fungicide, although the absence of disease prevented a test of the real fungicidal value of either the limonaphur or the lead benzate; but the index of yields in both cases was against the new material as compared with the old standard, Bordeaux mixture.

TO GET RID OF QUACK GRASS.
The Department of Agriculture has issued a Farmers' Bulletin, No. 491, on "The Eradication of Quack Grass." Based on the knowledge of the quack's close study of the grass under field conditions has resulted a complete, cheap and practical method of eradicating the pest. This bulletin can be had by applying to senator, congressman or directly to the Department of Agriculture.

FERTILIZING VALUE OF SHEEP MANURE.
The value of manure from the sheep sheds and yards varies according to the amount of bedding used and concentrates fed. It is worth at least 2 percent. A carefully conducted experiment on a farm in Knox County, Illinois, showed that where eight tons per acre were applied the value of the increase of the six following crops over those of the untreated adjoining acre was 46 percent.

THE SQUIRREL A TREE PLANTER.
The squirrels of the United States rank as nature's most important obstacle, hindering and ruining tree plantations. Contrary to common belief, they do not lay up their winter store of nuts in a mass; instead, each nut is buried separately, and since they never have one-fifth of the provender they store, what they do not consume germinates, and in this manner we get the uniform wise grow in clusters under the parent tree whose nuts fall.

TOMATO EXPERIMENTS.
A test reported for four years of the New York agriculture experiment station, Geneva, shows a decided gain in yield by growing tomato plants from seed produced by crossing two varieties. The first generation of crossed plants outyielded the parents in every case, the average gain being about three to the acre. The advantage was greatly less in plants of the second generation and disappeared entirely in subsequent generations. The station horticulturists believe that the growing of this first generation crossed seed is a commercially profitable undertaking.

WHEN THE HORSE BEARS.
An experienced horseman and ex-cavalry officer says that the horse, when rearing, must always come up straight. He can not rear otherwise. Therefore, the quick-witted rider, when he finds his saddle horse rearing, should promptly pull the horse's head to the right or left, thus throwing him off his balance, when he drops back to the earth on his forefeet. This remedy is used by experienced horsemen, but the rider must not quickly, and by pulling the horse's head to one side as soon as he begins to rear, the horse is outbalanced and can not rear. The rearing horse will resist his attempt, but the rider simply

reports his remedy until the horse, finding that his efforts are baffled, ceases to try to rear.

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Believes Columbus Italian.
Washington, July 4.—After having followed Christopher Columbus over the new world and the old, having visited all the places where Columbus lived and worked, and having made extensive historical research at all these places, Franklin Adams, of the Pan-American Union, who has just returned from an extended trip through parts of Latin America and Europe, has reached the conclusion that Columbus was an Italian. The primary purpose of Mr. Adams' trip was to collect data for use by the Pan-American Union in its work of encouraging promotion of trade between the Latin American countries and the United States.

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Fixing the Evangelists
An English clergyman visiting this country tells of a Bishop in England, who, when a new church in his diocese was to be consecrated, received many letters complaining that the architect had disgraced the interior with useless decoration.

The Bishop decided to make an inspection of this new building, and accordingly summoned the architect to meet him there.

The Bishop could find nothing wrong until, just as he reached the chancel, he chanced to catch sight of four wooden images apparently guarding the pulpit.

"What do those figures represent?" he asked.
"The four evangelists."
"They appear to be asleep."
"Do you think so?"
"Certainly do."
Whereupon the architect called out to a man who was at work on one of the pews:
"Henry, bring your chisel and open the eyes of the evangelists."

229 Vessels Built.
Washington, July 4.—American shipbuilders completed 229 vessels of all descriptions during the month of June. Most of the craft were of small wooden steamer variety, and the total gross tonnage for the lot was only 3,385. Nine steel vessels were turned out, the largest being the Itanagon, of 4,154 gross tons, built at Lorain, Ohio, for the Standard Oil Company, and the Sol Dur, of 1,985 gross tons, built at Seattle, Wash., for the Seattle Construction Company.

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Daffodils.
Little children of the sun,
Careless of oblivion,
Kindred to the quickened clod,
Not without some hint of God,
So content with your employ,—
Just to bloom with vernal joy,
Just to voice the golden mirth
Never dying in the earth,—
Would I might bespeak like you,
Who must fade as blossoms do,
When I pass into the night,
Some of your blessed warmth and light!

—Clinton Spillard in July Lighthouse

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