

APRIL 25, 1888.

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conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails, on a
proposed contract for four years, three
times per week each way, from 1st May to
30th Nov, and twice per week each way
from 1st Dec. to 30th April between
St. MARTINS and SALMON RIVER.
From the 1st July next.
The conveyance to be made in a suitable
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May to 30th Nov, on Tuesday, Thursday
and Saturday of each week, immediately after
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Salmon River in one hour and thirty
minutes from time of despatch.
Returning to leave Salmon River on
same days (after remaining there one hour)
reaching St. Martins in one hour and
thirty minutes from time of despatch.
To leave St. Martins from 1st Dec to 30th
April on Tuesday and Thursday of each
week at 8 o'clock A. M., reaching Salmon
River in one hour and thirty minutes from
time of despatch. Returning to leave
Salmon River on the same days at 12 o'clock
noon, reaching St. Martins in one hour and
thirty minutes from time of despatch.
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mation as to conditions of proposed con-
tract may be seen and blank forms of
Tender may be obtained at the Post
Office of St. Martins and Salmon River
and at this office.

S. J. KING.

Post Office Inspector.
Post Office Inspector's Office,
St. John, N. B., 23rd Mar. 1888.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you dis-
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Angry Words.

Angry words are lightly spoken,
In a rash and thoughtless hour,—
Brightest links of life are broken
By their deep, insidious power,
Hearts, inspired by warmest feeling,
Ne'er before by anger stirred,
Oft are rent past human healing,
By a single angry word.

Poison-drops of care and sorrow,
Bitter poison-drops are they,
Weaving for the coming morrow
Saddest memories of to-day.
Angry words! oh, let them never
From the tongue unbridled slip;
May the heart's best impulse ever
Check them ere they soil the lip!

Love is much too pure and holy,
Friendship is too sacred far,
For a moment's reckless folly,
Thus to deplete and mar.
Angry words are lightly spoken,
Bitterest thoughts are rashly stirred,
Brightest links of life are broken,
By a single angry word.

The Sabbath-School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSONS.

Second Quarter—Lesson V—April 29.
THE TALENTS.—Matt. 25: 14-30.
GOLDEN TEXT.—Be thou faithful
unto death, and I will give thee a
crown of life.—Rev. 2: 10.

The groundwork of the Parable.—
It is needful for right understanding
that we keep in mind the relation
of masters and slaves. Then slaves
were often artisans, or were allowed
to engage freely in business,
paying a fixed yearly sum to their
master; or, as here, they had money
given to them to trade on his ac-
count, or to enlarge their business,
and bring him a share of the profits.
—The slaves of the Greeks and
Romans were often men of varied
attainments.

THE ENTRUSTED TALENTS.—Ver.
14, 15. For the kingdom of heaven,
is as a man travelling into a far
country. He was going abroad,
and had to leave his affairs in com-
petent hands.

Jesus Christ was about to leave
his disciples and go to heaven. It
was to be a long time before he re-
turned to rule in his earthly king-
dom. Who called his own servants.
The servants denote first of all
the apostles, and then all Christ's
professed followers, and all who
have received from Christ the
privileges and blessings of his
Gospel. And delivered unto them
his goods: It was in the form of
money, talents.

And unto one he gave five talents.
A talent was 3,000 shekels, and as
the weight of the Jewish shekel is
variously estimated, there is con-
siderable variation in the value
given to the talent, from \$1,000 to
\$2,000. Several Bible dictionaries
give the amount as \$1,642.50, in
which case the five talents would be
worth about \$8,212.50, if the talents
were of silver. If the talents were
of gold, they would be worth as
many times more as gold was then
valued above silver; i. e., 10 or 12
times as much. To another two:
or \$3,285. To every man accord-
ing to his several ability: or capac-
ity, in proportion as he deemed
them qualified. Took his journey:
representing Christ as leaving the
earth.

Applications. 1. The consum-
mation of the kingdom will be long
enough deferred to leave ample time
to work. 2. It is the duty of
Christians to be working while wait-
ing. 3. Religion does not make
all Christians alike, nor give them
the same work to do. There is an
infinite variety of endowments, and
great diversity in the matter of
opportunity for service. 4. Each
has precisely what is fitted to his
ability and circumstances, no more,
no less. Every man has just as
many opportunities of service as
he can use with advantage.—5. He
that has the least has a great deal.
A single talent was a large amount
of money, and worth at that time
ten times as much as the same
amount of money now. 6. There
is wisdom in the distribution. No
one is over-taxed; of no one is
more required than he can perform;
no one has unemployed faculties.
7. The receiving of talents from
God is an exceedingly great privi-
lege.

THE MAN WITH FIVE TALENTS.—
Vers. 16, 19-21. Then: "straight-
way." And traded with the same:
literally, worked.

And made them other five talents.
Gained five talents. In an honest
business way he doubled his capital.
A good bargain is one that is good
for both parties. In spiritual life,
both the capacity and the entrusted
talents are increased by proper use.

After a long time: An intimation
that the coming of the Lord may be
long delayed. The Lord of those
servants cometh. He was sure to
return.

And reckoneth with them: has a
settlement.

Behold I have gained beside thee
five talents more. Here it is I have
gained. In Luke it is, "Thy pound
hath gained five pounds." Both
statements are true. All gain in

spiritual things is both ours and
God's; whether in personal experi-
ence or in Christian work we are
co-laborers with God.

Well done, good and faithful
servant. He commends the fidelity.
Faithfulness, not success, is reward-
ed. Thou has been faithful over a
few things, I will make thee ruler
over many things. In the kingdom
of glory. An intimation that there
is enlarged activity as well as rest
in the future world.

Enter thou into the joy of thy
lord: It is thought by many that
the figure here is that of a master
making a great feast, and inviting
his servants who had proved faith-
ful. Such occasions were some-
times signalized by giving freedom
to those servants. The joy of which
the faithful shall partake in some
measure here, and in its fullness
hereafter, is (1) the joy of a free
activity in doing right, like the joy
of motion in health. (2) The joy of
entire consecration and submission
to God. (3) The joy of doing good,
of self-denial for others. (4) The
joy of perfect faith in a wise and
loving God, committing everything
to his care. (5) Joy in the conscious
love of God to us, communion and
friendship with him. (6) The joy
of loving others. (7) The joy of
seeing others saved. (8) The joy of
victory.

Applications. 1. It is natural
to talents to seek employment and
use: the orator burns to speak, the
true singer wants to sing. 2. The
best use of what we have is the
only way to more. 3. This is a
great comfort to those with small
talents, there is no limit to their
enlargement by faithfulness. 4.
For every talent we must render an
account. 5. God will say "well
done" only to those who have done
well.

THE MAN WITH TWO TALENTS.—
Vers. 17, 22, 23. He also that had
received two talents... gained two
other talents. He was as faithful
and as successful as the one who
had received five talents. What an
inspiration to use to the best of our
ability all that God has entrusted to
us!

Well done, good and faithful
servant. In spiritual things faith-
fulness is success.

THE MAN WITH ONE TALENT.—
Ver. 18, 24-30. But he that had
received one went and hidged in the
earth. Hiding treasure in the
ground was a very common plan for
safe keeping. And hid his lord's
money: Neglectful of the blessing
given him.

Why is the man with one Talent
represented as the neglecter? 1.
It is not because only those of small
talents neglect their duty. Probably
the true reason is to enforce the
doctrine of universal and exception-
less obligation.

Lord, I knew thee that thou art
a hard man: that is, hard-hearted;
close-fisted as regarded his own, and
grasping as regarded what might be
gotten from others. Reaping where
thou hast not sown: unjustly gather-
ing the fruits of other men's labors.
Gathering where thou hast not strewn:
or, scattered. The reference of
the expression is, apparently, to the
husbandman's work.

And I was afraid: afraid of his
master's severity, and afraid to
trade lest he should be unsuccessful.

Had thy talent in the earth:
This depicts the conduct of all
those who shut up their gifts from
the active service of Christ, with-
out actually prostituting them to
unworthy uses. Lo, there thou hast
that is thine: implying that he him-
self was just; he did not steal his
Lord's money, but returned safely
every farthing.—But he adds false-
hood to hypocrisy; for his skill,
labor, and time were his master's
as well as his money.

Thou wicked and slothful servant.
The excuses which men offer for
idleness are false; the real reason is
spiritual sloth. There is often a
vast difference between the excuses
men make, and the real reason for
their conduct. He who buried one
talent would have buried five or ten,
if he had had them. Thou knewest,
etc. This sentence in the original
should rather be printed as an in-
terrogation, and rendered "knewest
thou?" It means, "Out of thine
own mouth will I judge thee."

Thou oughtest therefore: if you
believed I am such a man as you
say. To have put my money: it
was mine, not yours. To the exchangers:
to the bankers. Received
mine own with usury: i. e., pay for
the use of the money.

Take therefore the talent from him.
The punishment for refusing to use
the talent is the loss of the talent
itself. The opportunities will be
taken away from him who neglects
them. The ability to use them is
taken away. The unused limb
grows weak; the still water dries
up and becomes foul; the inactive
mind loses its power. And give it
unto him which hath ten talents.
The faithful servant has not only
those rewards which grow out of his
faithfulness, but other and greater
things are committed to his care.

For unto every one that hath:
in the sense that the men of two

and five and ten talents had or
possessed. The man with the one
talent buried it; he did not have it.
—Shall be given, and he shall have
abundance. This is illustrated in
worldly and intellectual affairs every
day. From him that hath not: has
not made true use of, and therefore
does not really possess. Shall be
taken away even that which he hath:
or (as in Luke 8: 18), "seemeth to
have"; was given him to have, and
which in some sense he did have.

Into outer darkness: outside of
heaven, apart from the faithful who
enter into the joy of their Lord.
Weeping and gnashing of teeth. See
Lesson III., under ver. 51.

Applications. 1. Men of slender
abilities may often do more good in
the world than men of much greater
talents. 2. Those of moderate
means and powers are the great
majority, and it is of utmost
consequence that such feel their
responsibility, and be brought into
active service. 3. It seems very
certain that the world is to grow
better and richer in the future, by
the patient faithfulness of the one-
talented many. 4. Those who are
unwilling to obey God make a false
accusation that he is a hard master.
Those who obey him know his
infinite love and joy.

5. Cease to parade your feeble-
ness. It is a thin-veiled pride, not
modesty at all. 6. God calls us to
account, not for the results of our
lives, but for the purpose and faith-
fulness in them. 7. Disloyal thoughts
lead to disloyal actions. 8. Dis-
loyal actions lead to disloyal
thoughts. 9. Simple neglect will
lead to ruin. 10. Sins of omission,
as well as sins of commission, lead
to the outer darkness. 11. Prob-
ation has a limit and an end. Now
is the accepted time.

Being a Reporter.

The boy who would be a success-
ful journalist must enter the profes-
sion with no vain ambition to
hurry up and get his name in print,
or to be called an "editor." He must
make up his mind to work hard and
conscientiously, and, after a number
of years, take the position in the
profession to which he seems to be
adapted, resting content therewith.
If he comes to his work with a
collegiate education, it will be well;
but it is by no means necessary.

Journalism, it must be borne in
mind, is distinct from authorship,
pure and simple. The journalist
deals with questions of the day; his
knowledge must be on the tip of his
tongue, or rather at the point of his
pen, ready to use at any moment.
The author, on the other hand, can
sit at home, write leisurely, revise
frequently, and consult books of
reference to verify his statements.

Some college-bred reporters are
occasionally both pained and sur-
prised at their first newspaper ex-
periences. Such a young man may
look in the morning paper for his
first report, on which, you may be
sure, he has taken the greatest pos-
sible pains. He has given an
elaborate description of the hall,
the appearance of the audience, and
of the lecturer he has been sent to
report.

Yet he can not find his account,
although he is sure he wrote a
column.

"May be it's crowded out," says a
brother reporter, and then adds,
"Why, no; here it is! It is cut
down, and they've put a new 'head'
on it."

Yes; there it is, away down in
the corner of the third page, next to
the market reports!

It makes a column—all but nine
tenths!

Our college-bred young friend
may be very angry at such treat-
ment; but, if he is a sensible fellow
he soon gets used to it. In fact, he
is compelled to get used to it.—St.
Nicholas.

The Real Life.

"The spiritual life is the only
real life," said our friend, long
trained in the school of discipline,
and strictly conscientious in the
manner of expressing his religious
convictions. The remark was made
under peculiar circumstances. In a
convention of delegates, sharp com-
petition for place had occasioned
considerable unfavorable comment
on the part of observers. They
were obliged to see how the invis-
ible kingdom and the things per-
taining thereto were, in a measure,
forgotten amid the struggles of the
hour. Christians were seen to act
as though the real life were of the
earth, earthly.

We all must deal with the visible
while here in the flesh; yet it is
well to be admonished by such
words as were then spoken. To so
act that no harm may come to the
soul, no temporary suspension of
conscience follow our words or
manner of life—this ought to be the
chief ambition of the Christian.
That is to say, we should ever
remember that there is only one
real life. The fitful present will
soon vanish away. The value of
earthly honors bears no possible
comparison to the riches of the
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