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### HE HEARD THE BEGGAR'S CRY

God Likes to Answer Persistent Prayer and Answers It

### A MOVING PICTURE OF SALVATION

The International Sunday School Lesson For July 19 Is "Blind Bartimeus"—Mark 10:46-52.

(By William T. Ellis)

An enterprising old fellow, who thinks that the world is going to end next October, has now giving a series of free moving picture exhibitions over the land, wherein he purports to show the whole scheme of things, from chaos through creation and Calvary, clear up to the present time. Aside from the fact that chaos and creation do not lend themselves readily to the cinematograph, the idea is in accordance with popular taste. People like to see things in a picture. They want truth told in stories. They remember history in terms of great men and great men in terms of specific incidents.

So we may take this familiar story, which is assigned for to-day's Sunday School lesson, as summing up the whole mission and message of Jesus—the scheme of salvation in an episode. The characters are an Christ, the crowd and a blind beggar by the wayside down in old Jericho, where death awaited him within the week. Jesus had the profoundest concerns of eternity to grope His thought; but He still had an eye for the needs of every-day people.

Theophists believed that everybody has an "aura," an impalpable personality which, by exhaling, they even give this "aura" colors. The truth which underlies this fantastic conception is that everybody radiates something of himself. A man's reputation is a real aura, extending his personality beyond what he knows. Thus the "good report" Jesus had gone farther than over His footsteps had wandered. Kings on their thrones and beggars by the wayside had heard of this good man, who was a wise teacher and a wonderful healer. The poor, lowly Bartimeus, whose accustomed beggar station was on the main highway of Jericho, had heard the wonder tales of the works of Jesus.

The way a man's reputation may travel in all directions, and down into the substrata of society, should give him pause. Sometimes the truest appraisal of a man's character may be had from those who see it from the under side. The lowly person whom you pass day after day has an estimate of you that would perhaps exalt or shrive your pride. The good news which Jesus spoke and lived, was carried on the wings of report in every possible direction.

Before the Day of Asylums We have no parallel for Bartimeus in our western life. The blind beggar no longer sits by the highway, or if he does, he is likely as not to be wealthy. We have better means of caring for the needy than trusting them to casual charity. Every State has its asylums for the blind, as for other defectives.

Poor Bartimeus lived before the day of asylums. He had to fend for himself. His waiting, whining plea was his only means of extracting a scant livelihood from a world which had not become tinged, as is ours, with the compassion of Christ. The horrible misery of the beggars of the Orient, as they are fixed in my memory, makes possible a mental picture of this abject creature by the wayside.

The only asylum of which Bartimeus could dream was Jesus Himself. There was no other. It is Christianity that builds refuges for human need. So the only hope of this blind beggar was that some day he might come into contact with the compassionate Healer and Wonderful Worker.

The Faith That Sees Clearly Churches and preachers are often ignored nowadays by large sections of the community, but Jesus always created a commotion. Wherever He went He was talked about. Rumor heralded His coming. Multitudes thronged His path.

"What means this eager, anxious throng. Which moves with busy haste along— These wondrous gatherings day by day? What means this strange commotion, pray? In accents hushed, the throng reply, 'Jesus of Nazareth passeth by.'"

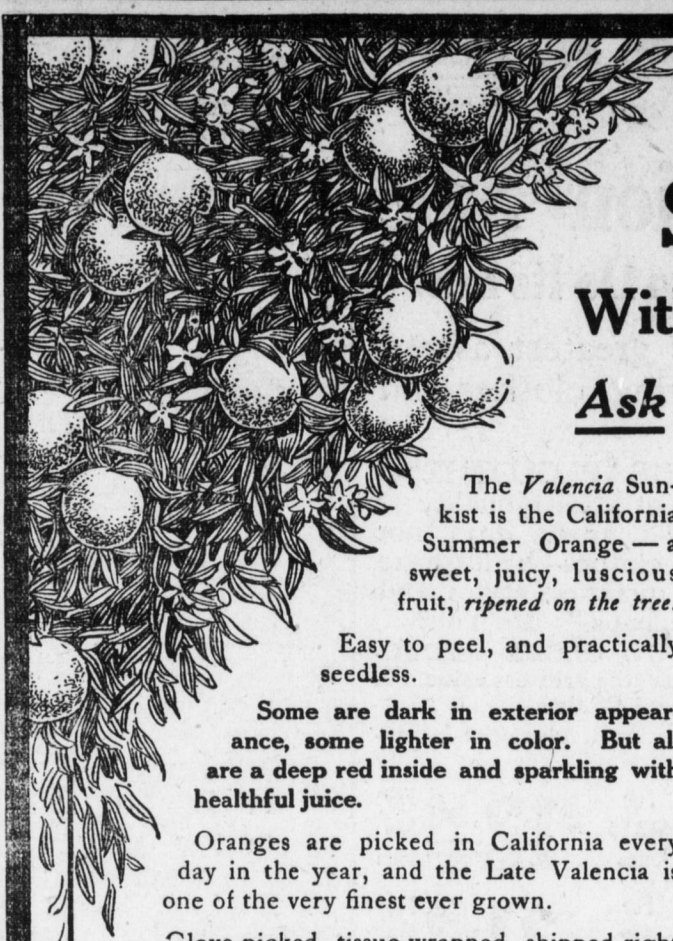
A "scene" was created when Jesus drew near the stand of this familiar wayside beggar. The abject creature was delirious with excitement. His dreams and desires were coming true. Before ever the Master had drawn near him, his shrill, hysterical voice lifted high above the tumult: "Jesus, thou Son of David, have mercy on me!"

Again and again, with increasing shrillness, his cry was reiterated. In the darkness of his mental isolation the poor beggar had determined that such works as had been wrought by Jesus could be done by none other than the Messiah. Therefore he acclaimed Him by the familiar messianic title. It is easy for great need to be possessed of great faith. Bartimeus did not have to go to the rabbi to discuss questions concerning the Messiah. No scholarly quibbles bothered Him. Here was One who met the need of the destitute. That was proof enough of His divine mission. Then, as now, simple faith saw most clearly.

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their community to have the noted Stranger met by such commotion.

With many a shake and gesture and stern word they warned the beggar, "Hold your peace." They told him that the great Teacher had no time for wayside beggars. He was on His way to the great Passover and, of course, He was interested in the great buildings that Herod had erected to make Jericho famous. The beggar's intrusion of his misery was a jarring note.

Yet so far as Bartimeus was concerned, all the concerns of the world seemed small alongside of this one particular need of his own. There was no suppressing such a desire as his. He wanted one thing and wanted it with a strong crying that consumed his soul and shut out the world. Even as John Knox cried, "Give me Scotland, or I die!" so Bartimeus clamored for sight.

Importunity and Opportunity Importunity sometimes makes opportunity. God likes to answer persistent prayers. He loves the man who will not be denied. Insistent faith wins Him. Of course, Jesus heard the beggar's cry. What were Herod's concerns to Him alongside of a human need? He cared more for it than for the veritable gardens of God that surrounded Jericho in glorious effluence. Somebody has said that God would still all the celestial choir of cherubim and seraphim around the throne, if necessary, in order to hear the prayer of one needy human being. The world had been unheeding of Bartimeus for long dreary years. Jesus knows him the first time He passes.

Suddenly the procession halted. Turning toward the beggar Jesus said, "Call ye him." Then the sycophantic crowd, who had been stilling the clamor of Bartimeus, became vociferous in their message to Him: "Be of good cheer. He calleth thee."

Delirious with joy, the blind man leaped up. No patient plodding forward, with a staff in front of him, on this occasion. No careful concern for his poor property. Flinging aside his treasure, outer garment, and plunging forward in the direction of the sweet voice he had heard, needless of whom he might run into, Bartimeus rushed to Jesus. This is a dramatic picture and one that the world's galleries of memory spare from its galleries of memory.

Getting the Thing We Want Sometimes our dreams do come true. The deepest and dearest desires of our heart are realized. For it is the compassion of God to give more than we ask or desire. Such a great hour had come to Bartimeus. This was his moment of opportunity and destiny, for the Voice that had summoned him from his wayside roost now continued, "What wilt thou that I should do unto thee?"

What an offer was this! It was a blank check on the resources of Heaven. Bartimeus could have what he wanted!

Did he take time for deliberation? No he. Was there any need for him to calculate some scheme of permanent relief that would take him from the roadside? Could he not get an introduction to Herod's favor? No consideration of the sort entered his mind for an instant. He wanted one thing and only one thing, and he wanted that so badly that it crowded into his throat like a sob. "Rabbi, that I may receive my sight."

That was all. He believed that Jesus could do this miracle for him. Nor was his faith misplaced. For a third time the patient, gentle-voiced Teacher spoke, "Go thy way. Thy faith hath made thee whole." Straightway Bartimeus was no longer blind. Bartimeus by the roadside, but a seeing man. Exultant in his joy, and grateful, he left all his old ways and followed Jesus toward Jericho.

A Picture Story In that incident you have the whole gospel. It is all there, in graphic form. There is man's need, which no human power can satisfy. There is the compassion of Christ, which encompasses the lowliest and

their desires. There, too, is man's faith craving the best from Heaven, and Christ's quick answer of full deliverance and love.

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A tendency to rheumatism once established, the pain often returns with every change of weather, showing that the poison is still in the blood awaiting favorable conditions to become active and cause trouble.

One fact is known and acknowledged by all medical writers and that is the rapid thinning of the blood when the rheumatic poison invades it. Building up the blood is the best remedy for rheumatism, as the enriched blood is able to overcome or throw off the poisons of the disease.

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