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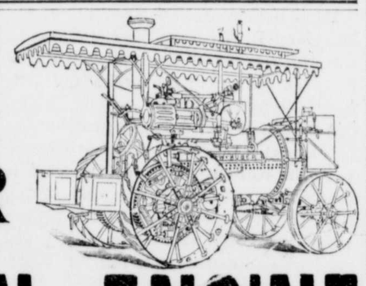

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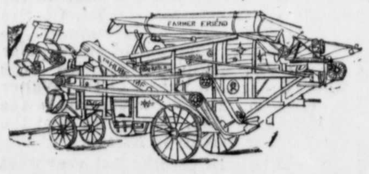

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SECOND QUARTER.

Lesson X. June 8, 1902. Acts XV, 22-33.

THE COUNCIL AT JERUSALEM.

The first toilsome, dangerons missionary tour was completed. It would seem that after the perils and fatigues encountered in an absence of three years, the returning missionaries ought to have been accorded a rest. But no such good fortune awaited them. They were involved at once in a wearisome controversy. They must needs withstand errorists as formidable as Pisidian bandits, and heresy more destructive than mountain torrents.

Certain Judaizing Christians had arrived at Antioch. They believed the Church an annex to the temple, and the only way into the annex was through the main structure. They taught that Gentiles must be circumcised and keep the law of Moses before they could become Christians. Paul withstood them with all the might of his invincible logic. There was no little dissension and disputation. It is probable that the errorists sought to undermine Paul's influence and offset the strength of his arguments by insinuations against the validity of his apostolate. He felt the need of additional authority, and so appeals to Jerusalem now as he afterwards did to Rome. A deputation, possibly including some of the Judaizers, set out to lay the question before the apostles in the Mother Church. Though on an official errand, they can not refrain from preaching as they go, and as a consequence they spread joy in Phenice and Samaria.

On arriying at Jerusalem they are received by the Church, to which they make a candid statement of the case. There seems to have been an adjournment for private conference. After which they reconvened to make final disposition of the matter. All did not see alike, for there was much disputing Finally the voice of Peter rang out in narration of the Cornelian incident, and application of it to the case in hand. The missionaries gave a still further account of their providential experiences in Asia Minor. At length the tumult subsides into the calm of a common conclusion. Then James the Just, acting as president, simply announces what he believed to be, and which actually proves to be, the concensus of all. With certain temporary minor restrictions, to be observed in charitable deference to the compunctions of Jewish Christians, Gentile believers are wholly absolved from the Mosaic ritual.

Judas and Silas, foremost among the brethren, are appointed to accompany Paul and Barnabas back to Antioch, and carry with them the decree in written form. So ended the first Council of the Christian Church. Would that all subsequent Councils had been as holy in composition and imperial in conclusion!

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

The importance of the issue of the Jerusalem Council was superlative. The question whether Christianity should be a mere racial or a world-wide religion was then solving; for Christianity, handicapped by Mosaic ritual, especially the humiliating, revolting rite of circumcision, could never hope to make much progress outside of Jewry. Happily for us Gentiles, the Holy Ghost held sway in devout and sensible minds.

The happy conclusion was not the result of the mere deliberation of a brief session. In the twenty years since Pentecost, a chain of glorious facts had been forging under the hammer of Providence. Some of the links in the chain were such as these: Selection of Hellenists as deacons; revival in Samaria; founding of the Antiochian Church, conversions of the Ethiopian, Cornelius, and Saul; mission to Asia Minor. Such a chain would bind any unbiased mind to the very conclusion the Council finally reached.

The self-denial clause of the Jerusalem decretal is still in force. Christians are bound yet to a self-denying surrender in things indifferent, where others can be saved from offense by such surrender. The calls for such abstinence in our day are numerous and urgent. It was the apostle to the *Gentiles* who said: If eating meat, of which we are in doubt whether or not it has first been offered to an idol—if that offends my *Jewish* brother—I'll abstain from all meat forever.

What would have become of Christianity as a religion for the world if it had been tied forever to the ceremonial law and made mere offshoot of Judaism?—Vaughn.

To pay at once a suitable deference to its connection with Judaism, and to assert its character as a universal religion, was the great problem which confronted Christianity at the threshold of its career.—Sheldon.

Even the inspired apostles did not decide the question then agitated by mere authority, but traveled all the way to Jerusalem to secure a general understanding after giving a full hearing to the opposition.—Schaff.

The seven great Councils are a final appeal for all members of the Greek Communion. But none of them could show the inspired authority of this apostolic assembly, who could truly say, "It seemed good to the Holy Ghost and to us."—Whedon.

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