

I. Parable of the Sower / Parable of the Fig Tree

This is a big part (it has a triple witness, in Mark 4:1-20, Matthew 13:1-23, and Luke 8:1-15) of the foundation we need to understand and be mature in our Father's Word.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION:

Christ spoke in parables to the multitude. The disciples asked him why he did that (Matthew 13:10). In Matthew 13:11-17, Christ explains it is because they are not supposed to understand, but the disciples were to understand. Many among the multitudes didn't want to know the truth and worked to resist it (II Timothy 3:8). However, the ones who love our Father and who really want to study the Word to learn the truth will find it (Psalms 34:10). The daughter that died (Luke 8:49-56) was symbolic of the children of Israel being spiritually dead. Christ said He would awaken her and the people laughed and scorned Him because of their unbelief. After He turned the doubting-Thomas's away, Christ then brought her back to life, "...and He commanded to give her meat." That is how those who are spiritually dead convert to life – by studying the Word (the meat) with understanding.

Paul had a difficult time trying to teach even the disciples, because they were still into the milk (carnal) and not into the meat (spiritual, more advanced teaching) of the Word (Hebrews 5:11-14). In fact, Paul had to teach on three levels (Acts 9:15) so that each person could absorb what they were able to based on how mature they were in the Word. All of our Father's Word can be taught on three levels. The Parable of the Sower is very important to learn on the highest level, because if we don't understand this parable, we won't understand any parable (Mark 4:13). It will be taught here on three levels because this will probably be the first time most have heard it taught on the second and third levels. We should absorb what we can, and meditate later on the rest as we grow in maturity in the Word.

FIRST LEVEL TEACHING:

Christ interprets the parable for us. The sower is the person teaching the Word of God. If a person receives the Word but doesn't have a good foundation in the Word (by the way side), then satan will take that seed-Word from their mind, and it won't grow. Others receive the word, but lack faith (on stony ground or a stony heart). The first little bit of trouble that comes their way, they stumble. Others desire worldly things (thorns) more than the Word, which choke out the Truth. However, those that have a good foundation in the Word of God, have faith, and who love Christ (the Living Word) more than worldly things, will flourish and be able to share the Word to others to different degrees of success. Let's start building our foundation and faith now, with the Second Level Teaching.

SECOND LEVEL TEACHING – The Parable of the Fig Tree (Matthew 24:32; Mark 13:28):

Christ didn't say maybe we should get around to learning this parable, He said LEARN IT! The subject can be found back in Matthew 24:3, when the disciples asked Christ a question that we probably all have asked: When will the end of the world come and when will Christ return?

Christ describes the events that are to happen, many of which are in progress today. In verse 32, He gets to the Parable of the Fig Tree, which is a part of this same subject. There are two types of figs in horticulture. The good fig is called, "Smyrna", and this fruit is edible. The bad fig is a goat fig, not fit for eating or anything else (Jeremiah 24). The two figs are symbolic of two different people. The good fig is our brother Judah (commonly called 'Jews'), one of the 12 tribes of Israel. The bad fig is symbolic of a certain people (we will find out who they are) that follow satan. The bad fig pretends to be of the good seed as documented in Revelation 2:9 and 3:9: "...and I know the blasphemy of them which say they are Jews, and are not, but

are the synagogue of Satan.” There were only two of the seven churches in Revelation that Christ found no fault with. They were Smyrna (the good fig) and Philadelphia. These two churches taught the truth about the bad fig. The other churches did not.

Christ tells the disciples that when we begin to see the ‘generation of the fig tree’ (Matthew 24:32-34) the end is near. That is, the generation of people that sees these fig tree events begin, will live to see the end. When the good and bad figs return to Jerusalem, then the Generation of the Fig Tree begins (Jeremiah 24:6; Jeremiah 35:11). This happened on May 14, 1948, when Israel became a nation, and both good figs (Jews), and the bad figs that pretend to be Jews (we still need to find out who they are) returned to settle in Israel. That’s the generation that we live in today. We are living in the end times, The Generation of the Fig Tree.

THIRD LEVEL TEACHING – The Parable of the Tares:

This is where those that want to have an in-depth understanding of our Father’s Word have to do some homework. Here are some guiding steps:

Check our Strong’s Concordance to see if there is any mention of an apple in the book of Genesis or the Garden of Eden. [It’s not in there. Let’s find out what it is really talking about].

Review Exodus 3:6. Trees are symbolic of men.

Review Exodus 3:13, and use our Strong’s to fully translate the Hebrew word, “Beguiled.”

Review II. Corinthians 11:3. Fully translate the Greek word, “beguiled.” With this information, we should be able to tell what really happened in The Garden of Eden, why our Father was upset with Adam and Eve, and why they sewed together fig leaves and placed them around their private parts. (It wasn’t because they ate an apple).

Review Exodus 4:1-2. Use our Strong’s to fully translate the word, “again,” which is Hebrew word #3254, “yacaph.” With this information, explain why both Cain and Abel reached the age of accountability at the same time. That is, they both gave their first offering to the LORD at the same time (Exodus 4:3-6).

Review John 8:44 and 8:47. Who was the first murderer?

Get an older encyclopedia or dictionary, and learn the definition of “Kenite.” [Newer literature has lost or hidden this knowledge].

Review I. Chronicles 2:55 to confirm that the Kenites became the scribes.

Ensure that we understand why Christ said in Matthew 23:2, “Saying, “The scribes and the Pharisees sit in Moses seat:”” Now we are ready to understand the Parable of the Tares (Matthew 13:24-30).

Some horticultural background will help us understand. Tares (Arabic word = zuwan) look like wheat when they first sprout, but when they go to fruit, only the wheat is edible, and the tares must be carefully separated and burned, while the wheat is brought into the barn for harvest. It is illegal to import zuwan into the U.S.A.

Review Matthew 13:24, with the full understanding that the word “seed” is the Greek word #4690, “Sperma,” which sounds a lot like and means the same as our present day word for the male reproductive, “sperm.”

Review Matthew 13:25. The “enemy” is satan and his offspring (we should know what satan’s offspring is called by now).

Review Matthew 13:26-30. We are not to destroy the tares, because we could make a mistake and hurt some of the wheat – remember they look similar at first. Our Father will sort them out later and burn the tares (Great White Throne Judgment).

Our Father commands us not to try to destroy the tares in Genesis 4:15, by putting a curse of sevenfold vengeance on anyone who kills Cain’s offspring. You might think about this judgment possibly coming upon Adolf Hitler (but don’t judge!).

Now relate the Kenites to the tares and the bad figs, and we should begin to see the truth. The Parable of the Sower, The Parable of the Fig Tree, and The Parable of the Tares all say much more than what is actually written, when you study the Word with understanding. It takes some time. We should absorb what we can now and come back to the rest later as we grow in our Father’s living Word.

The Twelve Tribes of Israel

Previously, we studied the Scottish Declaration of Independence that documented that the Scotts are of the

12 tribes of Israel. We also talked about the Coronation Stone or Stone of Scone (a.k.a. Jacob's Pillar) that all of the monarchs of Great Britain were crowned on, except Bloody Mary." These rulers genealogy can be traced all the way back to the time of Christ and even back to Adam and Eve.

Adding further support for Great Britain being of the tribes of Israel is the Traditions of Glastonbury. We will see how Christ, as a child, made trips with his Great Uncle, Joseph of Arimathea, to the tin mines of Great Britain (non-Biblical documentation).

Beware of False Prophets

Christ warned us in Matthew 7:15-16: "Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravenous wolves.

Ye shall know them by their fruits."

The Bible contains the prophets of our Father, and His Word leaves no one wanting (Psalms 34:9). It is easy to see if a person is a true or a false prophet simply by testing their fruit. That is, compare what they say against the Word of God, and if it doesn't align, then reject it.

In the end days, it is written that some men and women, old and young will prophesy (Acts 2:17-18). However, we are warned many times that there will also be many false prophets. II. Peter 2:1: "But there were false prophets also among the people, even as there shall be false teachers among you, who privily shall bring in damnable heresies, even denying the Lord That bought them, and bring upon themselves swift destruction."

So we should always test the spirits to see if their fruit is good or evil. Are the prophets/teachers teaching the Word, or are they teaching something else? Here is the "acid test": I. John 4:1-3: "Beloved, believe not every spirit, but try the spirits, whether they are of God: because many false prophets are gone out into the world.

Hereby know ye the Spirit of God: every spirit that confesseth that Jesus Christ is come in the flesh is of God:

And every spirit that confesseth not that Jesus Christ is come in the flesh is not of God: and this is the spirit of antichrist, whereof ye have heard that it should come; and even now already is it in the world."

The bad fig does not confess that Jesus Christ has come in the flesh. The good fig does.

The Rocks Cry Out

Habakkuk 2:11: "For the stone shall cry out of the wall, and the beam out of the timber shall answer it."

Habakkuk 2:11: "For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the story of the LORD, as the waters cover the sea."

Luke 19:40: "And He answered and said unto them, "I tell you that, if these should hold their peace, the stones would immediately cry out.'"

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All That Remains

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