THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1919 -----

THE DUBY MAN If you want to get a favor done . By nome obliging friend, And want a promise, safe and sure On which you can depend. Don't go to him who always has Much letaure time to plan. But if you want your favor done,

Just ask the busy man. The man with leasure never has A moment he can spare; He's busy "putting off" until His friends are in despair. Isut he whose every waking hour In crowded full of work, Forgots the art of wasting time-

lie cannot stop to shirk. So when you want a favor divin And want it right away. Ob to the man who constantly Works twenty hours a day,

Ho'll find a moment, sure women he That has no other use And fix you while the tily man Is framing an excuse

## A Cub Reporter's Real Story

June, and the breakfast room speak English at all?" in the Hurr family gather about the table. "Ded," with an anxlous eye on the watch beside his plate, ate hurriedly and in allence. Tom, the boy of the household, rather

Marian alone seemed oblivious of burnt toast and muddy coffee. She was dreaming of her "career." as Tom named it; for Marian had Daily Chronicle, one of the leading here," newspapers of the city. True, working on assignments was not very enjoy- the court interpreter appeared. After able, but "folks" of whatever class some day she hoped to chance upon a judge. real story and make a "scoop" with a big article. She woke up to hear her

"I suppose you'll have to let her go, mother. I've been late so often I've lost track of the times." "I'll have to admit Olga is a failure." said his wife with a sigh. But I do feel sorry for the poor, homesick little

thing, and she's just getting acquaint-"I feel sorry for the family, too," Tom broke in. "She's clean," mother argued, ignoring the interruption, "and so willing and anxious to learn English. You

remember when she first came all we could understand was 'Mein brudder'." "Yes," added Tom. "Whenever she sees Marian and me having a little fun together she bursts into tears with that everlasting Roman, mein brudder!' No wonder she doesn't do her work right-she cries all the time." "Let her stay, mother," said Marian. "She'd die of homenickness, if she had to go among strangers again. I wonder what it is about her brother that spent for doctors and medicine. makes her cry so?" she added musingly. There must be a story some-

where. Do you suppose he died-or did he go to war?" "You'd make him a regular Thaddeus of Warsaw, wouldn't you. Marian?" was Tom's laughing remark. "Well, why not?" admitted Marian. suddenly, "I wonder if one of the families about here hasn't a Polish some of her own people."

"I must see about it," was the mother's answer. Just then the door opened softly, and the object of their conversation came into the room. Hhe carried a plate of hot buttered toast, beautifully browned. Her dark eyes were shining, and she was smiling like a child, pleased with its achievement. The smile was infectious, and the family

laughed merrily as Olgo proudly passed the toast around the table. "You'll keep her, won't you mother?" mid Marian'coaxingly, as Oiga left the room. "And I'll teach her our lan-

"Let me help," offered Tom. "Til can slang-foreigners always pick up slang quickly." "I'm off," called Mr. Burr cheels fully from the hall. "Anybody going

"Coming," was Marian's answer, as she hurried out of the door. "Good-by Mumsic, dear. Ill be home by four." "Well, where do you so to-day?" asked Mr. Burr, as they stepped into the little runabout

"I'm afraid not very far," Marian said with a sigh. "May It drive Daddy? Maybe it will be a suffragette tea, or to interview a bride-to-be. But interesting."

"But we all have to begin, at the bottom." was the consoling answer. "Yes,' I know, and I'm not discourhere's my getting-out place. Good- the truth." by, Duddy. Don't work too hard to-

"Rame to you!" said Mr. Burr laugh-"I just wish they'd give me a chance to," declared Marian. But that night Marian came home elated. She had been given a real

assignment, and was to "cover" the police court the next morning. "That's where you'll get the real stuff, nis," Tom assured her. night? I'll go with you."

"Oh, no," cried Mrs. Burr in alarm "no night work." "Just the daytime, mother. editor said I couldn't fail to find a story there." "Yes, plenty of human interest is the police court," Mr. Burr agreed.

"I can hardly wait," said Marian. wonder what a police court is like?" "Well, you'll soon find out," Tom promised her. "And don't get excited and act like a 'cub reporter,' even if you are."

"How's Olga been to-day, mother?" asked Marian, disregarding her brothwas the answer. "I showed her how surface ratiroads are no plentiful that 2. Have the takes large enough to to bake a plain cake this morning, and the temptation to ride cannot be re-

when it came out of the oven all sisted. There is the additional reason nicely browned, she was so proud. Bhe that the American citizen must perhasn't cried once to-day, and was sing. force do everything in a hurry, and,

that singing. But it was a dreary -- where in many cases he might walk thing-a regular wall. I wonder if with benefit to himself in every waythey're all like that?" songs," said Mrs. Burr. "I was so feverish haste in eating meals, coupled were before,

gind to hear her sing that I didn't with the disinclination to take even When Marian came into the police edly the cause of the dyspepsia which year's growth of wood. court the next morning, she found a generally afflicts the American people, big, bare room, not oyerly clean, high and which produces the pasty comdusty windows, an unpretentious desk plexions seen almost universally in and chair, always referred to as 'the the youth of to-day. How unfavorably of fertility. Mulching in the fall is bench," and over on one side the pris- these complexions compare with the beneficial. oner's box. She slipped into a seat rosy cheeks of the young men and well up in front, and glanced at the women of England, who have yet to low the above rules. Well-cared for few people scattered through the room. learn the dire results of rapid-fire trees add much to the beauty of a

chance to make a dollar, while others, up the walking habit

idle spectators, had drifted in with a morbid curiosity for the wors of man-

The judge mean entered. The court was called to order, and the cases rapidly disposed of, Marian conscientiously making notes of the interesting proceedings.

Two women, arrested for disturbing the peace, by quarreling over their respective children, promptly paid the fine, each declaring she was a "leddy." then retiring to a seat in the back of the room to watch for anything of interest that niight turn up. An old man had been brought in for vagrancy; a young girl arrested for shoplifting and so on through the miserable category. Finally the judge, stumbling over it a little, called the last name on the list; a sergeant came in with a young fureigner. As he was placed in the primmer's box. Marian felt a rush of july at sight of the white and territhat face but decided it was not the tace of a criminal.

"Will Murphy," said the Judge to the pull-rman, "what have you found WAN ... "Your Honor," began Murphy, "this tellar's been disturbin' the residents we the West kind at night by lookin' in | good fruit is hown down, and cast into

the windows. The primmer's eyes moved with a wwithern expression, from the police-

"I wantaints have been comin' for the tast two or three weeks." Murphy west you want tast night I caught him | will of my Father who is in heaven. I in the act. He was standin' on a tween as cool as you please, peckin' in the window. He started to run, and I nabbed him." "lian be tried to ateal anything, or

get into any of the houses?" "No Only scarin' the women and children to death. There's been too much of it goin' on lately, judge. It ought to be stopped." "You're right, Murphy," agreed the

indre. "But we'll see what the young fellow has to say for himself. Can he was bright and sunny, but the "He hasn't talked it to me, but he's usual cheerful chatter was jabbered a lot of Pollah-I guess it is." for it was founded upon the rock.

asked, not unkindly. that an answer was expected of him. sulkily prodded a cold fried egg; while mother looked harassed and troubled,

There was a little delay, but finally him.

an animated conference between the were always interesting to Marian, and two, the interpreter turned to the "He says, your honor,' 'he explained, "that he has lost his sister, and is trying to find her."

Murphy. "Lost his sister?" repeated the judge. "How did he lose her?" "Another long conference ensued

while the court waited impatiently. By this time the room had become still Marian, intently watching the prisoner's face, finally remembered where she was, and began taking down the interpreter's words. They had lived a simple and happy

life in Poland, the brother and sister and the old grandmother, but finally America called them, and they bought passage. But just as they were ready to sail, the old grandmother was taken sick, and the sister had to stay and take care of her, for there was no one else. The brother came, promising to meet them at a later boat. Then the grandmother died, and it took a long time to sell the cow and pig, for the sister's passage money had all been

But one day when he came from work he found a letter. She was com ing very soon, and how happy they would be when they were together again. She would work, too, and some day they would have a little home. He did not wait to change his working clothes, or even to eat anything, "The Poles have always been a loyal but hurried across the city. The direcpeople. By the way, mother," she said tions were confusing, and he lost his way several times, and when he reached the pler, he found that the Sellm maid, so Olga can get acquainted with had docked two days before. The letter had miscarried, and no one had

> met his sister. A sigh that was almost a sob ran through the court-room. The officials had assured him everything was all right. One agent had taken the girls to a reliable em- God's will. ployment agency and they had all been placed in good homes. But the agent anything of Olea Maskowski.

Marian, at the sound of the name from the judge sat down trembling. cloded, "is why he was looking in the of Christ.

Marian could sit still no longer. "Your Honor!" she cried. "I know! his story is true." women forgot their differences and began to exchange opinions on the story "Silence!" cried the judge sharply.

Marian "what reason have you for believing his story is true?" "Because," explained Marian, "Olga-Maskowski is our maid. My mother office, just three weeks ugo, the time path of righteousness alone has peace I hope they'll give me something real the Bellm landed. Their names are the feeds in green pastures, and resis besame; they took alike, and she's cried side still waters. for her brother, 'Homan,' all the time. She'll be so happy if she finds him.

Oh, your Honor," finished Marian rathaged, for I do love the work. Well, er incoherently. "I know he's telling The prisoner aprang toward the speaker at the name "Olga Maskowski," but a hand was laid on him.

The judge looked quizzically, but kindly, at Marian. "Are you not a reporter from The Chronicle T he asked. "Yes, your Honor."

"ito-unifing familles just a Marian Gushed, "Your Honor, bringing this brother and elster together will make me happier than ever writing a story.". The judge langhed, but sympatheti-

nounced. Then turning to Marian, he "You may now have your wish, and you have the big story, too."

WALK MORE

change, are not addicted to much walking. The reason may be found in the fact that transportation facili-"I really think she is improving." ties, by means of steam, elevated and bruised or broken roots. in keeping with this idea, the business "I heard her," said Tom, "if you call man rides to and from his employment on the same principle that he takes "I'robably it's one of their folk his lunch at the rush counter. The moderate walking exercise, is undoubt-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR BUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1919

BY JUSSE L HURLBUT

OBEDIENCE-Matt. 7, 16-27; John Additional Material for Teachers-18, 18-30; John 15, 10-14; Acta 4, 18, . 22-27.

Common Beripture Lesson 16. By their fruits ve shall know them. Do men gather grapes of thorns or figs of thistlas? 17. Even so every good tree bringeth forth good fruit; but the corrupt

tree bringeth forth evil fruit. 18. A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit. . 19. Every tree that bringeth not forth

know them. 21. Not every one that saith unto me Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the 22. Many will say to me in that day, Lord, Lord, did we not prophesy by thy name, and by thy name cout out demons, and by thy name do many mighty works?

them, I never knew you; depart from me, ye that work iniquity. 24. Every one therefore that heareth these words of mine, and docth them, shall be likened unto a wise man, who built his house upon the rock. 25. And the rain descened, and the floods came, and the winds blow, and beat upon that house; and it fell not;

22. And then will I profess unto

"Have you any defence to make." he words of mine, and doeth them not shall be likened unto a foolish man, Evidently the young foreigner knew who built his house upon the sand: 27. And the rain descended, and the and apringing to his feet he poured out floods came, and the winds blow, and a torrent of expostulations and plead- smoto upon that house; and it fell; ings, unintelligible to any one in the and great was the fall thereof.

21. He that hath my commandments and keepeth them, he it is that loveth despair. "Some one bring in an inter- me; and he that loveth me shall be lately been taken on the staff of the preter-let's see what the trouble is loved by my Father, and I will love him, and will manifest myself unto 22. Judas (not Iscariot) saith unto him, Lord, what is come to pass that

thou wilt manifest thyself unto us, and not unto the world? 23. Janus answered and said him, if a man love me, he will keep my word; and my Father will love A contemptuous sound came from him, and he will come unto him, and make our abode with him. 24. He that loveth me not keepeth

not my words, and the word which ye hear is not mine but the Father's Golden Text-Ye are my friends. ye do the thires which I command you.-John 15, 14 Departmental Topics and References

Primary Topic Showing Our Love by Obedience. Gen. 37, 12-17. Memory Verse,-If ye love me, will keep my commandments. John Junior Topio-Obedience and lis Re-

Memory Verse. John 14, 21. Intermediate and Senior Topio-Obedience a Law of Life. Matt. 7, 16-27: John 14, 21-24; Prov. 2, 1-7. Young People and Adult Toplo-Obdience, a Test of Discipleship.

Lesson Thoughts The Christian they live in a republic or in an empire and be loyal to his national flag, yet he la at the same time the subject of an absolute Monarch. He serves Jesus Christ as his Lord and King.

1. Obedience is the token of his faith. When Abraham heard God's call, he obeyed it, journeying even to a far country; and his obedience showed that he believed. When the four fishermen by the Sea of Galilee heard the words "Come, fellow me," they dropped their note laden with their newlycaught store of fish and went after Jeaus. They believed and therefore they obeyed. From the days of Noah until now the one and only outword.

sign of faith has been obedience to 2. Obedience is the test-of discipleship. We prove that we are Christ's had disappeared and no one clae knew followers by doing his will "He that hath my commandments, and keepeth them, he it is that loveth me," said sprang to her feet, but at a frown Jesus. He who disobeys the laws of his land cannot be a good citizen, no "He works through the day," the matter how much he may flatent the interpreter went on, "but at night he flag. No more can he be a true Chrus-

hunts for his sister, and that," he con- tian who fails to follow the commands Obedience is often the way of the crear. Whatever duty is hard to perform, whatever trial in God's service is hard to bear, whatever costs is a sac-Immediately there was a commotion rifice, is "the cross." Christ willingly in the court-room. The quarrelsome bore his cross for us; let us cheerfully and a new hive, in which the queen bear our cross for him. To give up for his sake whatever we prize when

duty demands be it our money, or "Now young lady," he said, turning to our enjoyment, or our companionships -this may be involved in obedience to our Commander's will 4. Obedience is the only path peace. That soul who fully surrenders engaged her from the employment to the will of God, and walks in the

Blackboard OBEDIENCE THE TOKEN FAITH. OBEDIENCE THE TEST OF

CIPLEBIHP. OBEDIENCE THE WAY OF TH CHORA OBEDIENCE THE PATH OF PEACE Readings for Next Week Monday-How to Pray. Matt 6. 6-16

Tuesday-Persistency and Humility in Prayer. Juke 18, 1-14 Wednesday-Efficacy of Prayer, Luke . 1-13. Thursday-l'tayer for the Bick James 5, 11-20. Priday -Abraham's Prayer. Gen. 13,

23-13. Saturlay .- Prayer of Jeaus, John 1 Bunday-Prayer of Jeaus. John 17.

> .... TREE PLANTING

An exchange gives the following set of rules for tree planting that may be of use to amateurs, etc.: 1. Do not allow roots to be exposed to drying winds, sun or frost. 2. Prune, with a sharp knife, any

admit all the roots without cramping. 4. Plant in good loam, enriching with thoroughly decomposed manure. 6. Do not allow any fresh manure to come in contact with the roots. 6. Spread the roots in their natural position, and work fine loam among them, making it firm and compact, 7. Do not plant deep. Let the upper

roots be about an inch lower than they 5. Hemove all broken branches and cut back at least one-half the previous 9. If the season is a dry one, water thoroughly twice a week.

10. Keep the soil in a good degree

The amateur is recommended to fol-Bome were witnesses, glad of the cuting and why have not yet given lawn and home, as any ciffeen of good PASTURE SUPPLEMENTS FOR DAIRY COWS

The seagon is now at hand when the farmer should consider how he is going to supplement the public for his dairy cown during the coming dry scanon, for we have no guarantee that the rainy weather will continue. Furthcomore, it is a well-known fact that cows which are allowed to go down in their milk flow for lack of supplementary feeding at the right time, are hard to get back to their maximum production again and subsequent feed tiam. 16, 22, 23; Jer. 7, 21-22; Luko ing dods not give us high a return. The farmer who has on hand a sur-20; 5, 29; 19, 20; Heb. 5, 7-9; James plus of corn sllage which he can carry over for mid-nummer feeding has the problem well solved for there is no better or more economical feed to be had. Unfortunately, owing to the poor

crop and poor harvesting weather last

year, very few will find themselves

with a surplus of ensitage, but 'IMs

misfortune should not deter them from preparing for an equal if not greater acreage of corn this year so as to have a surplus for next Of the annual crops which can be grown and cut and fed green thus taking the place of ensitage, probably mixture of peas 1 part and outs 1% parts, sown at the rate of 21 bushels per acre is one of the best. This could be improved by the addition of vetches if the seed were obtainable and not too expensive. A small piece of land near the barn should be used, a strip being sown as early as possible and unother some three weeks later so that fresh green feed may be coming on at all times. Hed clover sown at the rate of 10 pounds per acre with the above would give early green feed for the following year. . A good erop to be nown two or three weeks after the

nicely and carry the cows over on to the aftergram, late corn and stable If dealred the above scheme can be extended by nowing fall rye where the first crop of oats was taken off. This would provide the very earliest form of green feed for the next spring which in turn would be followed by the previously mentioned clover, pean and oats, com, etc., the corn being nown where the rye was taken off thus doveloping a system of doubly cropping in regular rotation. It would of course

second feeding of oats is common

millet. This is a hot weather group

and would be ready to feed off when

the oats were finished. A strip of

early forage corn would then come in

be necessary to manure such a field quite froquently. In some cares such a system of soiling crops would entail too much labor in which case probably an annual pasture crup would serve the desired purpose. Buch a crop can be grown by wwing 3 bushels per acro of a mixture of equal parts of oats, barley and wheat. This should be sown as early as possible and should be pastured when it reaches six inches in height. If a sufficient accrage is available the cown can be allowed to pasture upon this constantly, but if only a small field is available then the cows should only be allowed on for an hour or two every morning and evening. They should be kept off altogether when the field is very wet. The grain should not be allowed to got so far advanced as to head out otherwise all bottom, growth will celuse,-Experimental Farms Note.

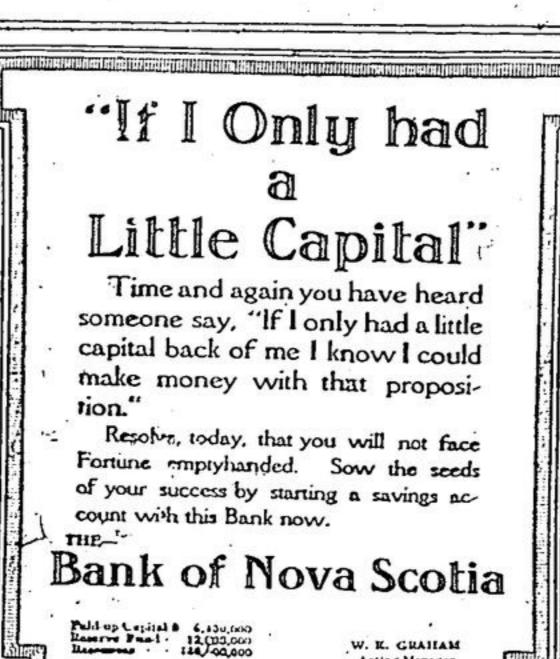
BEES-CONTROL OF SWARMING The incasures that are needed to control swarming depend upon the intensity and duration of the dominance of the awarming impulse, which in turn depends chiefly on latitude and the date, size, and duration of the honey flow or flows in spring and early

In many places in southern Ontario, there is usually one well marked and rather short honey flow during this period, and it is generally comparitively casy to prevent swarming by simply expanding the brood chamber in advance of requirements, and giving good ventilation. A good practice is flow, to confine the queen again to the brood chamber by means of a queen

In the rest of Canada, and especially in places where there is a prolonged honey flow, or two honey flows, the prevention of awarming is less cusy. The plan of finding and destroying queen-cells every week throughout the swarming season is laborious and not always effective. A better plan is to remove the queen at the beginning of the surplus honey flow and destroy all queen-cells, except one, eight or nine days later. In this way a new queen is raised and she starts laying in time to produce a large number of young bees for the winter. In a small aplary that can be watch-

od all day from the house, it is often satisfactory to limit swarming to the awarm from flying away by the following simple method. The queen's wings are clipped before

the swarming season. When the swarm is put, is placed on the old stand to receive the returning swarm. This operation weakens the old colony to such an extent that it rurely swarms uguin, but to make sure, it is advisable to cut out all queen-cells, except one. a week later; at the same time, the swarm is reinforced by the field bees from the old hive, and it gathers al-



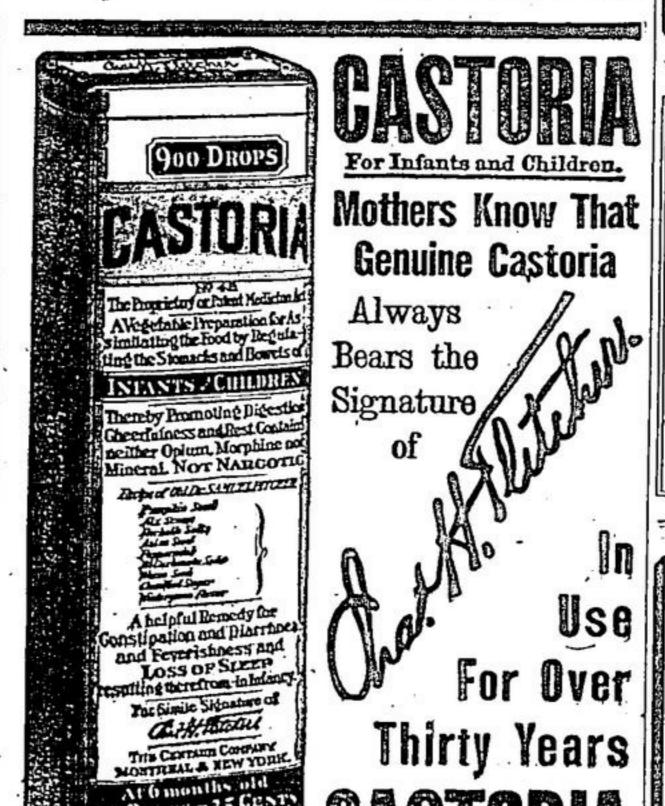
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LADIES, BEWARE

Doctor-"This is a very had case, air, very sad, indeed. I much regret to tell you that your wife's mind is gone completely gone." Peck "I'm not one bit surprised tibe's been giving me a piece of /it every day for the last fifteen yells." Chicago Herald.

WAS HE HOMESICK 1

A fourteen-year-old boy, whose devotion to his widowed mother is a pretty thing to see, was sent to a preparatory school in a town which is nearly a twenty-four hours' journey from his home.

He arrived in the late afternoon. Farly the next morning he wrote the following letter, which his mother received as quickly as the mail could deliver it into her hards: "Hear Ma: I'm not a bit homesick but I should think you might write to a fellow one in a while! -Your affectionate Tom."

DID THEY DO HIM GOOD ?

Among stories of absent-minded proessors, none is more amusing than that told of an Oxford don who called one day to see a sick friend. The friend had been seriously ill, and was convulencing. The professor brought him some delicacies, among which was a fine hunch of hothouse grapes. The two, professor and convalescent,

were soon deep in a discussion, and of course the professor forgot everything elae. As he talked, he absent-mindedly began picking the grapes off the bunch one at a time, and cating them. This he persisted in until every grape WAS CODE. At last he rose to take his leave.

and as he passed out of the door, he durned and said to his sick friend: "Now mind you eat those grapes;

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