The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1920

AUTOISTS' CORNER

"What's most liable to go broke about your automobile?"

"The owner," replied Mr. Chuggins.

Some people use their car more on Sunday than they ought, and Shamie says that after a while there will not be anyone at home on Sunday afternoons.

"Did anyone comment on the way you handle your new car?"

"One man made a brief remark—'Fifty dollars and costs.'"

It's easy enough to be pleasant
When your automobile is in trim,
But the man worth while
Is the man that will smile
When he has to ride home on the rim.

Policeman (after the smash)—You say the owner of this motor car did not run away after the collision? Then he is above suspicion.

The Other Victim—I know that, because he is under the motor car.

"Can you send a man out?" was the telephone message received at the garage. "My car is on the main pike, four miles from town."

"Yes, I can send a man, but it will simplify things if you can tell me exactly what is the matter with the car."

"I can easily do that. The thingumgob has jammed, thus fouling the what'n-its-name."

"Something-good, I think, it will make a hit."

"What is it?"

"A garage with one living-room attached."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Motor cars are encroaching so rapidly on the business of the blacksmiths that it is predicted that there will be nothing left for them to shoe in a few years but hons. D. E.

PARODIES

Parody is a form of humor which must be well done, if done at all; and its success is measured by certain conditions. The poem or composition parodied must be popularly known, the author familiar, and the likeness must be as evident as the contrast. Here are some verses by H. S. Leight to illustrate:

ONLY SEVEN

I marvelled why a simple child
That lightly draws its breath,
Should utter groans as very wild,
And look as pale as Death.

Adopting a parental tone
I asked her why she cried;
The damsel answer'd with a groan,
"I've got a pain inside!

"I thought it would have sent me mad
Last night about eleven";
Said I, "What is it makes you bad?
How many apples have you had?"
She answer'd "Only seven!"

"And are you sure you took no more,
my little maid?" quoth I.
"Oh please, sir, mother gave me four,
But they were in a pie!"

"If that's the case," I stammer'd out,
"Of course you've had eleven!"
The maiden answered with a pout,
"I ain't had more nor seven!"

I wondered hugely what she meant,
And said, "I'm bad at riddles,
But I know where little girls are sent
For telling taradiddles.

"Now if you don't reform," said I,
"You'll never go to heaven!"
But all in vain; each time I try,
That little idiot makes reply,
"I ain't had more nor seven!"

POSTCRIPT

To borrow WORDSWORTH'S name
was wrong
Or slightly misapplied;
And so I'd better call my song
Lines after ACHIE-INSIDE.

HELP FOR THE AGED

The Rev. Dr. Mitchell is in his 95th year, hale and hearty, and walks as spry as he did fifty years ago. We reproduce a letter appearing in the Toronto Globe on Friday last over the signature of this venerable old gentleman, as follows:

"The picture that your correspondent paints in a recent issue of aged men wandering about on your streets helpless and hopeless is a dismal one. If we were all shut up to that, old age would be a phantom of terror to the young. Happily, there is another picture set over against this by the sacred penman; that of a fruitful and happy old age often realized in this Canada of ours. They grow like the palm tree, productive amid sands; they flourish like cedars in Lebanon, amid rocky desolation. Moses began the work that has made his name famous, and his influence a blessing to humanity after he had turned the corner of his four score years. Your own columns, within a few weeks, have told us of a citizen of one of our cities discharging with efficiency the duties of a high office and enjoying his game of golf at eighty-five. There are many more like him in our favored land useful and happy, though the allotted three score years and ten have long been run. Yet there are, alas, too many whom Mr. Hunter's presentation truthfully depicts. A number, I fear, in this day of rush and pressure, rapidly increasing. He has done the community a service in directing attention to the needs and in suggesting a remedy. In our towns and cities there are large stores of knowledge, experience, and ability going to waste. Men and women out of the race of life, yet with capacity to be of large service to their fellows, and who would be benefited in rendering it. There are few things more depressing than the thought of utter uselessness, and few more cheering than the sense of ability to lend the hand of aid. On one side Mr. Hunter points us to those who are rushed and pressed, duty treading on the heels of duty in endless round; on the other, to those on whose hands time hangs as a burden and yet have resources that only require to be drawn upon. Here is the need, and there the supply. Who will make the needed connection? I believe with Mr. Hunter that it is a matter of happy suggestion or of skill in organization. I hope that this want in our social fabric will appeal to some man of wealth looking for a profitable investment that will make him a blessing to his country, or to some glowing philanthropist looking for an outlet for his ardor; someone who will do for our old men and women, in their age and helplessness, what Muller, Barnardo and Quarrier did for the waifs and strays around them."

It Rubs Away Pain.—There is no liniment so efficacious in overcoming pain as Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. The hand that rubs it is rubs the pain away and on this account there is no preparation that stands so high in public esteem. There is no surer pain-killer procurable, as thousands can attest, who have used it successfully in treating many ailments.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1920

BY E. W. THORNTON

THE SIN AND SORROWS OF DAVID—2 Sam. 12:9, 10; 18:1-15.

Golden Text—"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap" (Gal. 6:7).

Historical Setting

Time—1043 and 1023 B. C.
Place—Jerusalem and vicinity.

Lesson Comments

12: 9, 10—The first part of this lesson has to do with one of David's sins. A distinguishing feature of the Bible is that it records both the sins and righteous acts of Biblical characters. The incident here referred to is described in chapter 11. The purpose of introducing it is in verse 10 and concerns the punishment to be visited upon David and his house.

18: 1, 2—Read the preceding chapters. After the events recorded in the preceding chapters, it became necessary for David to defend himself against his own treacherous son.

Verses 3,4—The mountaineers quickly responded to the call of their king. David was now heading a considerable army. The soldiers did not allow him to take the field in person.

Verse 5—There were trusted generals under David, but Absalom must have had a much larger army. David in his heart could not quite turn against his own boy.

Verses 6-8—This was Israel against Israel, regulars against irregulars, loyal against disloyal. Ephraim was west of the Jordan. Both armies were east of the Jordan. But Ephraim's woods continued across the river, and it must have been here that the battle was fought.

Verse 9—Josephus is responsible for the tradition that Absalom was hung by his hair. According to the Bible account, his head must have become wedged in the forks of a limb.

Verses 10, 11—This Joab, David's general, seems to have been so capable that David could not get along without him, but so treacherous that he should have been dismissed.

Verses 12, 13—Absalom was entangled in the tree, yet evidently not dead. Joab felt that he should be dispatched, but was unwilling to assume the responsibility. The soldier whom Joab addressed refused to kill Absalom.

Verse 14—Just why Joab was so anxious for Absalom's death is a matter of conjecture. But to make sure of it he did the deed himself.

Topics for Research and Discussion

I. David Rebuked (12:9, 10). 1—Give the time of the two sections of this lesson. 2—With what does the first part of the lesson deal? 3—What is one of the peculiarities of the Bible in describing men?

II. Israel Defeated (18:1-14). 4—What occurred before this part of the lesson? 5—Why did Absalom turn against his father? 6—Describe the conflict into which David was drawn against his feelings. 7—Describe Joab and tell who he was. 8—What was the fate of Absalom?

Daily Readings for Next Week

Monday, August 16—A Prayer for Pardon (Ps. 51).
Tuesday, August 17—The Blessing of Forgiveness (Ps. 32).
Wednesday, August 18—Forgive and be Forgiven (Matt. 6: 5-15).
Thursday, August 19—Humility and Forgiveness (Luke 18:1-14).
Friday, August 20—Heavenly Times Haven. (Matt. 18: 15-35).
Saturday, August 21—A Call to Pardon and Peace of Salvation (Isa. 12: 1-16).

MUSIC AND PAGEANTRY AT THE WORLD'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

As soon as the steamers carrying delegates to the World's Sunday School Convention in Tokyo sail out of the harbors of San Francisco, Seattle and Vancouver, the American and Canadian delegates will begin rehearsing convention music and will keep it up on shipboard every day until they land at Yokohama. Two thousand Japanese and foreign singers in Tokyo are already training, and it is hoped that when all forces unite their voices, they will be able to reach an audience of 100,000 in the open-air singing. Among the selections to be sung at these vast gatherings are the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah, "Unfold, Ye Portals," and "For Unto Us a Child is Born."

The following five pageants are to be given by eight hundred and twenty-five Japanese Sunday School pupils and teachers: "From Bethlehem to Tokyo," a Sunday School pageant, "The Christian Heritage of the Child," a pageant dealing with the value of child life, "The City Beautiful," illustrating community betterment, a series of tableaux entitled the "Torchbearers," glorifying Religious Education, and lastly the "Court of Christianity." This final pageant will be most impressive. All the nations of the world will approach the court of the Messiah bearing their national flags and dressed in national costume. They will be followed by a long line of children and grown people moving forward to the Cross of Christ. This pageant will be given out of doors in a park near the Emperor's palace.

When the Sunday School convention is over, many of the delegates will visit the principal cities of Japan, China, Korea and India, holding conferences and carrying messages of good cheer. So according to present plans, practically all of Asia will share in the convention's aftermath.—Ruth Davis Stevens.

Reduced by Asthma. The constant strain of asthma brings the patient to a dreadful state of hopeless exhaustion. Early use should by all means be made of the famous Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy, which more than any other acts quickly and surely on the air passages and brings blessed help and comfort. No home where asthma is present in the least degree should be without this great remedy.

DO YOU KNOW

That approximately one hundred thousand people are employed in the fishing industry in Canada?

That the revenue derived from the fisheries of this country in 1919 exceeded sixty millions of dollars?

That in no other country in the world with the exception of the United States is artificial propagation of fish conducted on such an extensive scale as in Canada and no where is there a better system employed?

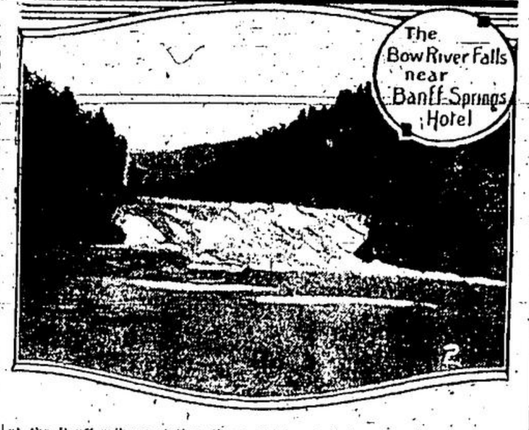
That Canada has 12,500 miles of indented coastline on the Atlantic and Pacific proline with edible fish, and also 200,000 square miles of interior waters from which to draw fish supplies?

That we people of Canada last year consumed less than nineteen pounds of fish per capita, while the people of Great Britain used more than fifty-five pounds per head?

That we have not yet awakened to the wealth of our fisheries?

If one be troubled with corns and warts, he will find in Holloway's Corn Cure an application that will entirely relieve suffering.

ATTRACTIONS IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES



Lake Minnewanka, near Banff, Alberta, attracts many motorists during the entire summer (the winter used the boats gliding across its smooth surface). It is an ideal evening drive from Banff to this lake, and on the way it is interesting to stop at the animal enclosures where the Government has established the wild animals of the country. As the car speeds along on the trip, the sight of the browsing elk is specially attractive. In the spring the stately mother elk stalks proudly about with her young. In the fall the mating note of the bull re-echoes down the open valley. Many a battle-royal is fought by the males at mating time.

The Bow River is the headquarters of the lover of water sports. Canoes, row-boats and launches are to be had any time of day. Plenty of good fishing is to be found a short distance up the river. For an ideal canoe trip there is nothing more picturesque than paddling up the Bow River to Bluebow Creek, which drains the Vermillion Lakes. As the canoe glides into the mirrored waters, the swamp willows meet above the heads of the paddlers; an occasional trout darts from one shadow to another in the depths below. Little bursts of sunshine brighten the winding waterway till the canoe glides out again into unbroken sunshine and the wide sweep of the first Vermillion Lake.

The Bow River is a typical mountain stream and has its rise sixty-five miles west of Banff and north of Lake Louise. Its head waters, the Bow and Hector Lakes, are fed from great ice-fields, which, in the first days of warm spring, cast their tribute into the river, and the turbid waters gathering strength with each mile, tear madly down the narrow confines bringing with them uprooted trees and all the debris lying within their reach. The lover of the water may obtain valuable information of several beautiful and exciting canoe trips at the boat-house.

The old toto-road of construction days west of Banff is almost obliterated, and in its place the Government is rapidly completing a highway which will link the eastern provinces with British Columbia. If the trip be made in early spring or late August it is scarcely possible to fail to see the wild sheep which abound in large flocks on the sunny slopes on the north side of the valley. During the summer they wander back in the hills, though an occasional few may be seen any time of the year. In the early spring the baby lambs trot along beside their mothers; in the fall the great horned rams join the various groups, and, as among the elk, terrific battles take place among the males—the horns crashing and hanging together, making a racket which can be heard a long distance in the otherwise silent hills.

Crossing the Canadian Pacific tracks at the Banff railway station, the car travels westward passing a chain of lakes (three in number) known as the Vermillion Lakes. About five miles distant a straw may be seen which marks the pathway of Healey Creek; the Bow River glides in and out of view, occasionally a glimpse of the steel rails shows up; a bear, a coyote, or a deer, may appear. A picturesque range of mountains aptly called "Sawtooth," are easily recognized on the right of the road and in an open stretch the first glimpse of Castle Mountain and the mountains about Louise are recognizable. Passing a game-warden's house, the road leads up, around and over the Hillsdale Hills—a group of hills beautifully wooded and a natural park in themselves.

Coming down the winding road among these hills a short run brings the car to a small bridge under which runs a small mountain stream. Just east of the bridge is a well-kept camping-ground, the only restriction to the user of it being: "Keep your camp-fire in control." A little open fire-place leaves no excuse for doing otherwise. On the west side of the bridge is a tiny tea-house nestled securely under the shadow of the pines. Built of logs, its rustic style is in complete accord with its surroundings.

Johnson's Canyon is well worth the three-quarters of a mile stroll up its easy trail, across rustic bridges, above the turbulent little stream which gives forth an attractive picture at every bend of the path. Leaving the canyon a three-mile run brings you to the site of the one-time village of Castle situated at the very base of the mountain of that name. It sprang as a mushroom in the night in the old construction days of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Word went forth that lead, silver and copper were to be found in the old giant of the Rockies in paying quantities, and prospectors poured in. As they came, so they went; the mountain refused to give up treasure; the deserted homes fell to decay.

A mile beyond the site of this village the road forks, the right-hand turn leading to Lake Louise and the left-hand turn to the summit of Vermillion Pass the last link of the transcontinental motor-road. Neither road should be missed though neither is yet absolutely finished. The left-hand road leads to Marble Canyon, at the top of the Pass. The drive and the canyon are well worth the time spent in seeing them.

As far as the road is finished, under, and about the shadows of Castle Mountain, it is a glorious drive. The site of the internment camps used during the war is still visible.

In winter it is no colder at zero in the dry climate of Banff than at twenty-two above on the sea-board. In fact, one is far more uncomfortable where dampness prevails. The vigorous, snappy climate of the Rockies is better than any medicine for the people of a warmer country, from the Orient, even from the near-east sea-level. Winter sports at Banff are being brought to greater perfection in every direction. Specialists in all winter sports are coming more and more for the annual contests in skiing, skating, swimming in the warm sulphur pools, tobogganing, curling and hockey.—M. H. W.

IT WAS TRUE

Bright children at school are in great danger sometimes of passing over the border line of mathematics into the forbidden domain of common sense. It is recorded that a teacher in a New England school once said to her class in mental arithmetic:

"Now, boys, I have a few questions in fractions to ask. Suppose I have a piece of beefsteak, and cut it into two pieces. What would those pieces be called?"

"Halves!" shouted the class.

"Right. And if I cut each half into two pieces?"

"Quarters!"

"That is correct. And if the quarters were each cut in half?"

"Eighths!"

"Yes. And if those eighths were chopped in two?"

"Sixteenths!"

"Very good. And if the sixteenths were cut in half, what would they be?"

The answers had been growing fewer and fewer, but one boy meditated a moment and answered:

"Thirty-seconds!"

"Very good," said the teacher. "And now we will chop those thirty-seconds in half. Can any boy tell me what we have now?"

There was silence in the class, but presently a little boy at the foot put up his hand.

"Do you know, Johnny? Well you may tell me."

"Hash," replied Johnny, confidentially—and truly.

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ITS FACE WAS ITS FORTUNE

Two years ago my husband and I were coming into Chicago from an Indiana town in a roadster, that certainly showed the hard use we had given it. About midnight we started down a little grade on a lonely stretch of road and found at the bottom that the road was blocked by two large machines with licenses from a Western state.

We stopped, of course, and expected one machine to pull aside. Instead two men walked back to our car and looked us over. Then one called: "All right," and the road was cleared.

They thought our old model machine was probably not worth stealing, but they neglected to search our pockets, which contained several hundred dollars.—Chicago Tribune.

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THE FLOWER PROBLEM

"When our girls resolved to provide flowers every Sunday for our church, and afterwards for some shut-ins, none of us realized what that meant in a small town where there was no florist. We had simply resolved to do it, because we read that other classes were carrying on this activity. But we resolved, and to our Carry Girls, that means perform," declared one of the members.

"The determination soon found a way. Katherine suggested it, and the rest caught up the idea enthusiastically. We decided to grow our own flowers. In spring and summer we would simply plant what would flower acceptably. For fall and winter we would pot bulbs. Our idea took shape in organized fashion. We divided according to choice in groups of two, each two to look out for flowers four times a year. To do this we interested associate members who did not come regularly, and three girls who had moved to another town, but who still kept up with our class through letters. They agreed to send flowers on their dates, and as they lived but a few miles distant, the blossoms or plants would keep fresh in transportation.

"We potted tulips, hyacinths, lilies, and grew Chinese lily bulbs and narcissus in glass bowls filled with water and pebbles. We bought the bulbs and seeds from class funds. Our outdoors flowers were in good shape for cutting from April to November. Girls who had little growing space were encouraged to solicit from the yards and gardens of neighbors and friends.

"The flower-craze in our friends called it, engrossed our class; we learned a great deal about horticulture, and made friends all over town through our remembrances to them when they were ill or shut in. All flowers were bestowed in the class name, and all thanks, or return attentions came to the class as a whole. We specialized up our Prospects, girls whom we had tried to win to the Sunday School, but who were holding off. We got closer to them through the flowers."

If your class, girls, has never really tried to carry out the idea of flowers every Sunday for somebody, just settle down on the two-at-a-time plan, let your girls work in pairs, and really work. You will be amazed at what flowers can do to advertise your class, while they are cheering some lonely shut-in!—Elizabeth Ferguson Hunt.

A COURSE IN SUCCESS

Every man who has done something is an object lesson to ambitious young people. Every biography in the public library is a textbook on success, for very few failures have their biographies written.

If you believe that a man's life is what he makes it, and that success is a science, you will study your employer and other men a long way ahead of you, to find the How and Why of it.

The average college student pays a large sum for his education. But any youth, wide awake and ambitious, can take a course in success for nothing. The textbooks are free. Instruction is given gratis, for every successful man you see is a textbook and a professor is over them. The secrets of success are written so plainly in human lives that it is your own fault if you fail to read them.

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No. 24	Sunday	6.58 p.m.
No. 30		7.08 a.m.
No. 28		11.18 a.m.
No. 32		3.28 p.m.
No. 34		6.16 p.m.
No. 38		8.13 p.m.

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6.18 p.m.	Daily except Sunday
9.58 a.m.	Sunday only
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8.58 p.m.	Sunday only

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