MY BARBER

cuts my lengthening hair, And elips and clips with gentle care?

Who is it asks me if I'll try Some new hair tonic or some dye. To make me look both young and spry?

He does it good and does it quick? My Barber

Who is it shaves my face with care, And cuts away the growing hair, And makes my features smooth and fair? My Barber

Who is it powders up my face, And puts the wrinkles in disgrace. And freshens up a gloomy "case?"

Who is it then will want his pay.

"thank" my Barber, \$50. My Barber.

-J. B. Rittenhouse.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO

Morton's bather shop has been re-

The skaters enjoyed a few days more of the healthful sport on Corporation

Mrs. Albert Stewart, Lecond line, for a Mr. Harry Lansdill, who recently purchased the business of Mr. C. H. Taylor, blacksmith, has got comfortably settled

Mrs. W. J. Johnstone and daughters left yesterday to join Mr. Johnstone ut Ontario. Mrs. Will Johnstone and babe

Mrs. Arch. McPherson was so fur recovered from her recent serious illness as to be able to drive to town and spend the afternoon with her daughters, Mrs. Symon and Mrs. Johnstone.

Mr. W. G. C. Kenney, was spent the home on Saturday. A large quantity of wheat and oats are still in the stack or stook in that section.

MARRIED COLEMAN-ROGERS - In Minneapolis,

Minn., on November 25, 1911, by Rev. E. A. Drake, Freeman Coleman, eldest son of Jno. B. Coleman, of Acton, to Gladyce D., daughter of H. C. Rogers,

THAIN YOUR MEMORY

to have, a good memory. It is, indeed, should make the best use of every opber. Usually he learns and detains facts coming when they will not endure the much easier than does an older person, sound doctrine. The time Paul speaks names, facts, dates, lessons, and things | tickled with some new teaching, ears of that sort. It is not because they have that never want to hear the old, no really poor memories, but because they matter how true and precious it is, but have not learned how to train them. are ever running after the new, no mat-Every person can have a good memory ter how false and foolish it is (cf. Acts if he really desires it, and is willing to 17: 21); this is a very vivid, picturesque take what few pains are necessary to but none the less accurate description of

memorize a memory system:

mental muscle. This mental muscle is this is of our own times. In view of using it. If you would have a good (clearheaded and wakeful) memory, you must put something into things." It is not a time to seek easy

but if you should step into those foot- moorings and putting out to sea (this is prints several times, they would become the exact force of the Greek word transclear, deep, and definite. It is just like lated "departure" in v. 6). He was that with your memory. When you read sailing to a better port (Phil. 1: 33, R over a lesson for the first time, it may V.). In v. 8 the Christian life is commake perhaps only a faint impression pared to a fight, a race, and to a sucred on your memory, but if you should read trust of "faith" to be kept. Looking at it over several times, it makes a deep the Christian life in each aspect, Paul

follow if you would develop a keen to fight, or to run, and when few can say memory, we shall call the law of observa- "I have kept the faith." The many are tion. You must learn to look at facts willing to give it up at the demand of closely and carefully so that your mem- the first plausible speaker who assures ory can form clear and definite pictures of them that "all the scholars have now them. Strive to make your eyes do their given up this old-fashioned doctrine" full duty, and your ears as well. . If, for | (cf. Jude 3, R. V.). Paul turns his eyes instance, you are being introduced to a from the past to the future, from what person, repeat his name once aloud; and he had done to what he should receive, several times mentally; note the tone of a crown that would more than compenhis voice, the color of his eyes, and what- sate for all the hard fighting and painful ever other facts you think will be of as- running. The Lord Himself would besistunce to you in recalling his name stow the crown, "at that day," I. e., at when you meet him again. He observant, His appearing (cf. Matt. 16: 27). That

memory, you must remember and prac- belong to that class, do you not only love tice the three-laws of which we have the Lord Jesus, but also "love his apspoken—the law of use, the law of pearing" His budily, visible manifestarepetition, and the law of observation. 'tion at His Bechad Coming? Or do you Begin to practice these three laws now, get annoyed or disgusted when peop's to-day, and in a short time you will be speak of His Coming Again?

UNGALLANTLY

"My wife made me all that I am to- of his deepest need (cf. Matt. 26: 56).

too hard on the his friends, but Paul forgave them and

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

ROME AND BEYOND Golden Text. - I have fought the good nght, I have finished the course, I have kent the faith 2 Tim. 4: 7.

Lesson Text. -2 Tim. 4: 6-8, 16-18. Bludy, also, the entire chapter. Exposition .-- I. Paul's Last and Bolemu Charge to Timothy, and Ur: Us, 1-8. These final words to Thnothy (and t all believers for all coming time; constitute a "charge" most intenu, both in its form, and in its content. threek word translated "charge" in v. i is litterif a very expressive, intense and solemn word, but in addition to that Paul seeks to impress deeply upon Timjothy's mind and heart the fact that the charge is 'before (in the presence of) God and of Christ Jesus." What carnest heed then we should give to this charge The keynote of Paul's charge is found in the last three words of v. 5, "fulnil thy ministry." The A. V. reads "make full proof of thy mintstry"-the Greek word

is an expressive one but difficult to render exactly into English: the thought is "bring (all possible) fulness into thy ministry." Ponder that deeply. Paul his ministry full to the brim: (1) Christ only stood with Paul but strengthened percecution which swept through the Jesus is coming to judge the living and Paul to stand himself. The Lord's purthe dead (v. 1). The fact that the Messlich (God's One and only divinely anointed King) is coming to judge both the living and the dead is a mighty incentive to faithful work. (2) I, Paul, um at the end of my earthly work (v. 8), and therefore Timothy (and others) must step into my place. The fact that the great workers of the past are falling out of the ranks should stir every one of us who are left to more earnest and untiring effort. (3) The time is coming

when they will not endure sound do trine (vs. 3-5), therefore give it to them now in the fullest possible measure. (4) Men may forsake you, but the Lord will stand by you. In the closing verses of the third chapter Paul has urged Timothy to study the Word, he now urges bim to preach it. The Word alone has power to save, to convict, to regenerate, to edify, to comfort, to cleanse, to do all that every man most needs to have done (cf. Acts 2: 37; 1 Peter 1: 23; 2: 2; Jas. 1: 21; Acts 20: 32; Ps. 119:0, 11; John 15: 3), therefore the Word is the only thing any man can afford to preach. The Word should be preached with

energy and urgency at every possible

opportunity, "in senson, out of season."

Every form of earnest presching should be made use of, reproof, rebuke, exhortation. But no matter how stern the reproof that is demanded, it should always be "with all long-suffering," and Every young person desires, and ought "with teaching." The reason why we less natural for him to remem- portunity is because there is a time there are many young people of has already come with many. "Itchit, hard to remember faces, ing ears" are ears that desire to be

a large part of modern churchgoets-There are several memory-training "give us something new" is the cry tosystems on the market, but they are day, how intolerant men are to-day of ruther complicated and expensive. Here the old and tried and how hungry they is a way to train your memory without are for the new, no matter how worthspending a penny and without having to less and false! The world is governed by its lusts, and demands "teachers after The best way to develop a muscle is their own lusts." Their teachers never by using it." Now the memory is just satisfy the real craving of the heart, so like a muscle. We may, in fact, call it a they "heap them up." What a picture developed in about the same way that the grievous character of the time, a muscle on your arm is developed-by the follower of Christ should be "sober" it every day-a poem, a bit of history, a places, but to "suffer hardship," to do Bible verse, anything at all, provided it the work of an evangelist (constantly tell is really good, useful, and worth remem- the glad tidings of salvation in Christ), bering. The first law of memory train- to "fulfil" our ministry (make full uso of it). Paul had poured his life out for The second law is the law of repeti- Christ and His people, so he compares tion. If you should walk over a piece himself to a drink offering that is being of damp ground, you would leave your poured out (R. V., Marg.; cf. Phile 3: 17, footprints in the soft soil. They might R. V.). He also compares his departure be very faint footprints, these first ones; from this world to a vessel loosing its

could say "I have been fulthful." We The third and last law that you must live in a day when but few are willing

crown is only for one class of people, If, then, you would have a good "them that love his appearing." Do you

II. Paul Deserted by Man, Defended by the Lord, 16-18. Paul was one of the lonellest men that ever walked the earth. Like his Muster, he was deserted by all men in the hour

It was a cowardly act on the part of

Quality has no substitute



Tea "fresh from the gardens."

but though deserted by men, Paul was gratitude he ascribed glory to God "unto not described-"the Lord stood with" the ages of the ages." The actual fate him. That was enough (cf. Romans B: of the Apostle to the Gentiles is not 31). Better to have all men foranke us. recorded in the Scriptural canon. There One can stand anywhere, if only the can be little doubt, however, but Lord' stands with him. The Lord not that he perished in the Neronian pose in strengthening Paul to stand was a finne of fire. Paul was steadfast, we that "the message might be fully pro- need have no fear concerning that; he claimed" (R. V.). The Lord desired that scaled his faith with his blood, looking all the Gentiles might hear. Paul was to the Lord, the righteons Judge, for in danger of being thrown to the lions, the grown given unto those who are but the Lord delivered him out of the mouth of the lions. As the Lord had already delivered him from peril in the past, he had every confidence that God problem." every evil work. With a heart full of

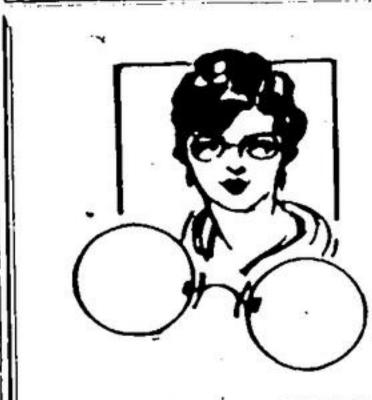
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