

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1932

IN PRAISE OF GIRLS!

Thank God for girls! For the rith in them and the truth in them. For the God that plants the youth in them. That Jaas till the journey's end; For their faces fair, for their graces rare. Hiding the deep, firm places where The steel of honor lies. The past if proud of its parts in them. To-day finds its soul and its heart in them. And to-morrow stands eagerly, Waiting the woman she'll find in them. The body, and heart and the mind in them. Mothers of men to be!

Thank God for girls! For the women they make, and the part they take In guiding earth aright. Thank God for the pure, who help secure Freedom and light. For the loyal girl, for the royal girl, For her full of earthly heaven; For when all is said, they've the beacon light To point the way to Heaven. For the worst of them and the best of them, For the glad and the sad and the rest of them; For outrageous dress and slang and slouch, For their foolish bobbed-off curls; For the wives they'll make and the mothers they'll make Thank God, thank God for girls!

TWENTY YEARS AGO

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There has been very little coasting this winter.

The turnip shippers are busy again. A gang of Bell Telephone linemen are erecting new poles in town for additional lines.

January had more of continuous cold weather than has been previously recorded for that month for years.

The snow-shoes are having fine exercise these days tramping over the plains and mountains of "The Beautiful."

While playing hockey on Sinclair's pond on Monday evening, Melfort Collier, Brock Street, had the misfortune to fall and break his right arm.

The Francis Girth Company made their fifth appearance in the Town Hall last Wednesday evening, and the concert was much enjoyed by all who attended.

At the invitation of the Epworth League the Young People's Society of Knox Church visited the Methodist young people on Tuesday evening and presented the programme. Refreshments were served by the young people.

Mr. N. F. Moore has presented The Free Press with a copy of the first published map of Acton, surveyed and drawn by W. F. and J. F. Adams, by Winter and Howitt, Provincial Land Surveyors, in April, 1857. It shows a comparatively small portion—only the central part of the present town, but has a strong shingle and stave factory on the present farm of William Brown, Main Street; a grist and saw mill at the Main and River Street corner of Fairview Place; a saw mill and a grist mill at the dam on Mill Street; Spelgh's saw mill, near Agnes Street, and a steam tannery on the present site of Beardmore's shoe leather tannery. Only one row of lots is surveyed on the west side of Main Street from Mill to the southerly limits of J. C. Nelson's farm and there is no survey on the west side of Main Street from Mill Street southward.

Knox Church anniversary last Sunday, when Rev. A. E. Mitchell, of Hamilton, was the preacher for the day. There was fine music by the choir.

MARRIED

MCDONALD-HARTLEY—At Vancouver, B. C., on January 22, 1932, by Rev. J. W. Woodside, James G. McDonald, of Vancouver, son of Mrs. Peter McDonald, Lake Avenue, Acton, to Miss Jean E. Hartley, of Millbridge, Ontario.

RUSSELL-ROBERTSON—At Saskatoon, Sask., on January 25, 1932, by Rev. W. C. Clark, Robert James Russell, of Medicine Hat, son of John Russell, Lake Avenue, Acton, to Ella May Robertson, Saskatoon, daughter of George Robertson, formerly of Kincairdine.

Protect the child from the ravages of worms by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It is a standard remedy, and years of use have enhanced its reputation.

SPURRING THE SLUGGARD

The Scot is frequently the goat when jokes are on tap, but not always. Listen to this:

In an English political meeting one of the candidates patriotically orated: "I was born an Englishman, I have lived an Englishman, I hope I shall die an Englishman."

From the back of the hall, in an unmistakable accent, came the question, "Mon, hae ye no ambition?"

THE HARDEST TASKS FIRST

One successful business man always starts the day by tackling the job that seems hardest. On Monday morning, he picks out the most difficult proposition the week offers, as far as he knows, and gives his attention to that. In other words, he gives the hardest task the benefit of his steady nerves and undisturbed outlook. Naturally after such a beginning the rest of the day or the rest of the week seems easy.

Probably the reason this method has been successful is that it demonstrates courage. Timid people are always trying to postpone the hard task in hopes that in some way or other they can be eliminated entirely. Those who jump at the hardest job of the day as soon as they get to the office in the morning do not lack courage, or if they did, they would soon acquire it.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

JESUS FEEDS THE MULTITUDE—Golden Text—Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life; he that cometh to me shall not hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst.—John 6: 35.

Lesson Text—John 6: 1-13, 48, 51. Read John 6: 1-71.

Time—April, A. D. 28. Place—North-east shore of Lake of Galilee.

Exposition.—I. The Hungry Multitude and the Helpless Apostles, 1-9.

It was the incessant "coming and going" of the crowd that had driven Jesus to seek this seclusion (Mark 6: 31). But He did not thus escape them. They followed Him. And how did He feel? "He welcomed them" (Luke 9: 11, K. V.). Oh, wonderful love! His great need sinks out of sight as He bestirs theirs. The desire and need of his is forgotten, and the whole day spent in teaching and healing (Luke 9: 11, 12). Jesus was always interested in and solicitous about the multitude. They were never to Him "the common herd" or "the rabble." They were "sheep" not having a shepherd, and He made Himself shepherd unto them. That throng drawing near the mountain was largely composed of the poor, but the souls of the poor were as precious to Him as the souls of the rich (Matt. 11: 5).

If He were really the acknowledged head of the Church to-day, the Church would not seek the boulevards where the few rich live to the neglect of the alleys where the many poor swarm. It was several hours before this crowd would need feeding, but Jesus considers their coming first, and sets His disciples to considering it. He takes it for granted that they are to eat with Him. So He puts to Philip the question, "Whence are we to buy bread that these many eat?" It is to test Philip. Will he arise to the occasion and say, "Master, there is no difficulty at all about that, because you are here. Thy hand is quite sufficient for the emergency?" Philip might well have done that, for he had seen the water become wine in another hour of emergency, and he had seen other manifestations of the fullness of divine power that there was in Jesus. But alas! Philip was like us, so of spiritual perception and slow of faith, and is at a loss to see how Jesus can provide bread for five thousand (cf. Numbers 11: 21-23; Ps. 78: 19). How often we are aghast at the great work before us, or rather before Christ, and the small visible resources at hand.

Philip's answer is most amusing. He figures out just how much it will cost to buy enough so that "every one may take a little." Ah! Jesus don't provide "a little" for those who sit at His table. Philip, though, is quite a typical church treasurer; he believed in "carrying on the Lord's work on strictly business principles." Andrew, for a moment, ventured a suggestion that there was a "little boy present with five loaves and two little fish, but he was at once frightened at the apparent absurdity of his suggestion and blurted out, "but what are they among so many?" But they proved to be quite sufficient among so many, for the Lord Himself took these insignificant things into His hands and multiplied them.—We often are tempted to say of our insignificant gifts and possessions, "but what are those?" "Quite sufficient," Jesus replies, "if you will only put them into My hand."

The lad who had come along with his five little cheap barley cakes and two little salt fish played a great part in that day's working. Jesus took him into partnership with Himself, and Jesus and he fed the multitude. A little boy with very meagre means is of vast account if he puts what he has in Jesus' hand, even though the Andrews think he don't amount to much. Jesus left His question to work all day in the minds of Andrew and Philip: "He Himself knew what He would do"—He always does. As evening drew on the disciples had not yet settled the hard problem and came to Jesus and told Him that He had better send the people away, for they certainly could not entertain them. They gave it up, then Jesus came to the rescue (Matt. 14: 15; Luke 9: 12; Mark 6: 35).

II. The Ever-Sufficient Lord Jesus, 10-14.

Jesus' answer must have started Philip and Andrew, "Make the people sit down." However, they stood the best they did as they were bidden. They doubtless did it with a good deal of misgiving, for they knew that there were thousands of mouths to feed and only five piffling barley cakes and two insignificant fishes with which to do it. They

had the uncommon sense to cast their reasoning to the wind and do as Jesus said. The multitude, too, obeyed and sat down. It was well they did, for Jesus "distributed to them that were set down." We must obey if we would be fed, and we must find rest at Jesus' feet if we would receive bread from His hand. Philip had tried to figure-out how each might take a little, but Jesus distributed to them "as much as they would." What we get from Jesus is what we will. But they were all "filled" in this case, and so always at Jesus' table (Ps. 23: 1; Phil. 4: 19). Jesus would not have His beautiful giving teach us wastefulness. "The broken pieces" must be gathered up. The disciples got a basketful-apiece to take away, and so were well repaid for sharing with the crowd.

III. Jesus the Bread of Life, 48-54.

Without preamble or introductory argument Jesus says plainly to His hearers, "I am the bread of life," were His wonderful words. As the Bread of Life, He satisfies every hunger of the human heart and every thirst. He ministers never-failing strength to all who come to Him and never-failing peace to all who believe on Him. To feed on Christ is to receive spiritual sustenance which will enable the tempted, tried and sorely beset soul to triumph. This feeding on Christ may not be explainable after the manner of earthly explanation. Reason, but it is gloriously realizable. None receiving the Living Bread can

possibly doubt its reality, for (as always) the burden of proof lies in the heart of human experience. We KNOW that our souls have fed on the Bread of Life, and that having eaten thereof, we shall never die.

Asthma No Longer Dreaded. The dread of renewed attacks from asthma has no hold upon those who have learned to rely upon Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. So safe do they feel that complete reliance is placed on this true specific with the certainty that it will always do all that its makers claim. If you have not yet learned how safe you are with this preparation at hand get it to-day and know for yourself.

ROCKS THAT LOOK LIKE SPONGES The sponge rocks in Montana have attracted the attention of tourists and scientists by reason of the remarkable tracery and porosity of their formation. They appear like vast pieces of porcelaneous stone intricately carved by Nature into innumerable cells, webs, and cavities. Some of the pieces are almost threadlike. The rocks are stated by geologists to be carboniferous sandstone. The sponge-like formation is of course due to both water and wind erosion, the soft particles of the rock having been washed down or blown away, leaving the harder portions standing.

HE KNOWS HIS CAROLS

"Now, Jimmy," said the teacher, "I'll give you an easy question: What do you know about the ark?" "Please, miss," answered Jimmy, after a moment's thought, "it's what the 'erald angels sing."

JUST THAT

Young man:—To what do you attribute your longevity? Old man:—To the fact that I never died.

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TIME TABLES

Table with columns for routes (Eastbound, Westbound) and times for various services like Canadian National Railways, Chicago Flyer, etc.

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Local Retailers-- They owe You Sales Assistance!

You know thoroughly well that you have power, in your store, to influence the decision of your customers in regard to what they buy from you. Your customers rely on you to give them products which, in use or consumption, will give them complete satisfaction.

but quite too often they decline to use local advertising, in this newspaper, over your name!

You know and your customers know that, in regard to nearly every class of product, there are several brands of equal merit. Thus, A's soup is the equal of B's or C's soup; D's shoes are the equal to E's or F's shoes; G's radio sets are the equal of H's or I's sets; J's hosiery; M's electric washing machine or refrigerator is the equal of N's or O's washing or refrigerator; and so on and so on.

They tell you that they are spending a whale of a lot of money in big-city dailies and nationally-circulated magazines; but you know---or can get to know---that in the territory served by this newspaper a large percentage of the families living in it do not subscribe to national magazines and big city dailies. This means that the job of promoting local sales is to be put on your shoulders.

Makers of advertised products recognize that you have access to the attention and favor of several hundred buyers--- your regular and irregular customers, and they want to use your distribution facilities for their advantage. But are they willing, in every instance, to assist you to sell their product if you stock it---assist you with a series of local advertisements, to be published in this newspaper?

If it is right to use big city dailies and nationally-circulated magazines, then, by the same token, it is right to use local weekly newspapers. It is no compliment to you as a retailer or to the buyers of this town and territory for a national advertiser to decline to advertise his product in this newspaper.

You can get much more advertising for your store and stock than you are now getting if you insist, as a condition of stocking a particular product, that it be locally advertised in this newspaper.

(N. B.: Show this advertisement to men who urge you to stock and push the sale of their goods, yet who tell you that their firm cannot assist their local sale by advertising.)

They say that they will provide you with plenty of window and counter display material, and printed matter;

Folks Past 40 Should Read This

If you are troubled with a burning sensation, functional bladder weakness, frequent daily annoyance, getting-up-nights, dull pains in back, lower abdomen and down through groins---you should try the amazing value of Dr. Southworth's "Uratabs" once and see what a wonderful difference they make! If this grand old formula of a well known physician brings you the swift and satisfying comfort it has brought to dozens of others, you surely will be thankful and very well pleased. If it does not satisfy, the druggist that supplied you with "Uratabs" is authorized to return your money on the first box purchased. This gives you a full 10 days' test of "Uratabs" without risk of cost unless pleased with results. If you would know the joys of peaceful, restful sleep and normal healthy bladder action, start this test 42-day. Any good druggist can supply you.

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