

DREAMS

Where do the dreams come from. The big dreams and the small, When I go to sleep, When I've counted sheep, And the last's jumped over the wall?

Sometimes I'm a fairy princess With lots of beautiful things; Sometimes I just stand In the-Always Lead, And a little bird sings and sings.

Maybe I sail on the ocean In a ship with silken sails; Or maybe I go Where gold apples grow In the loveliest, greenest dales.

Where do they go, I wonder? I never can tell, you see. I wake in my cot, And they're half forgot, When my mother comes to me. —Alice Van Leer Carrick

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press, of April 10, 1913

Mr. J. M. Denyes, B. A., Halton's first Public School Inspector, made his first official visit to Acton schools this week. At the meeting of the Epworth League this week the members were organized for mock Parliament. The officers of the Government and leading members of the Opposition are as follows: Prime Minister—Hon. Frank Kennedy, Minister of Finance—Hon. A. T. Brown; Minister of Public Works—Hon. J. C. Matthews; Minister of Marine and Fisheries—Hon. Bertha Brown; Minister of Justice—Hon. Belle Stephenson; Without portfolio—Hon. M. E. Nelson; Leader of Opposition—Sir J. V. Coleman; Opposition Leader's Lieutenants—Hon. G. A. Dills; ex-Minister of Finance, Hon. J. P. Scarrow; ex-Minister of Public Works, Hon. Ruth Nelson; ex-Minister of Marine, Hon. M. Z. Bennett; ex-Minister of Justice, Hon. E. A. Brown.

Officers of the House—Speaker, H. P. Moore, Deputy Speaker, Hon. C. D. Draper, Government Whips, J. B. Nelson; Opposition Whip, Geo. Elliott; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ed. Vincent.

Governor-General—Sir W. H. Stewart

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK? By Edison R. Walte, Shawnee, Oklahoma

F. W. Atkinson, Publisher of the Waterville (Calif.) Register and Evening Pajaronian, says: "Most merchants sooner or later become convinced of the power of advertising. The smart ones learn the lesson near the start of their careers and use it liberally, week after week and month after month, to lift them toward success."

"The others learn of its effectiveness when some one walks into their places of business to put on a closing out sale—but it is then too late. "Those who understand the first principles of advertising know that the newspaper is the best medium in which to put the message out. Everyone reads the papers. From newspapers we get our information about the weather, crops, weddings, births, deaths, divorces, politics and markets; about what is happening to people on the other side of the globe and to our neighbors in our own home town.

"Newspapers are read regularly and universally. They are read by men, women and children; by people in every walk of life. "Some merchants advertise only when business is good. But if newspaper advertising helps them, it is needed far more when everyone is thinking and talking depression to stimulate a demand for commodities—to entice the dollar out of hoarding—to create employment and more business."

PATIENCE

By Arthur B. Rhinow

"The cure is all right," a friend said to me as we chatted in the bank about ailments and methods of healing, "but it takes time. The patient must have patience.

And I said to myself, "Surely patience itself is a cure for many ills, economic and otherwise."

A thorough study of a problem, leading to mastery, demands patience, and much has been spoiled by impatience. The true scientist who toils for years in the interest of truth may be laughed at by the charlatan who finds his pseudo science far more profitable.

"Keep on digging and digging just for the sake of the truth?" the latter asks with a foolish grin of superiority. "No, I. There is no money in that. And besides, I haven't the patience for that sort of thing." But there is a real thrill in the discovery of basic facts after patient seeking.

The impatient man cannot wait for the maturing of plans. He wants the quick and spectacular results, which always prove a disappointment in the end, for himself and others.

We cannot have thoroughness without patience. When before the war Russell Dwight Hills, eminent divine, visited Germany, he came back with the report that in his opinion, the outstanding virtue of the Germans was patience. Ad they are known for their thoroughness.

And to the fine art of building character, patience is essential. Not through a sporadic and showy display of goodness do we come to ourselves, but through the honest and enduring subjection of the lower within us to the higher within us. And that is often a slow process, involving cross bearing and the cry for divine help.

NOT AT ALL

Gold Digger I—"Would you marry for money, Dearie?" "Gold Digger II—"I don't know, but I have a sacred wish that Cupid might shoot me with a Pierce-Arrow."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1932

JESUS REQUIRES CONFESSION AND LOYALTY

Golden Text.—If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me. Mark 8: 34. Lesson Text.—Mt. 8: 24-38. Study also, Lu. 9: 18-27, 57-62.

Time.—Summer, A. D. 29. Place.—Caesarea Philippi.

Exposition.—I. "Thou Art the Christ, 27-29.

"But whom say ye that I am?" That was a critical question. There might be an error on other points and still there be hope, but error here would be absolutely fatal. To see Him only "one of the prophets," even though the first or greatest but not to see in Him "The Christ of God," and not to believe on Him as such, would be to empty His life of its meaning, and faith in Him of its power, and to utterly unfit them to be "the foundation" of which "Christ Jesus Himself" is "the chief corner stone" (Eph. 2: 20). Peter's confession is very positive. There is no uncertainty, no one shadow of a doubt. A similar confession had been made before (Jno. 1: 41-49). Peter himself had made it upon a former occasion (Jno. 6: 69), but it was under changed circumstances now; enthusiasm for Jesus was fast dying out. His glory was already becoming enveloped in the shadows of the cross; yet even now the apostles, and preeminently Peter, recognized Him as "the Christ of God." Flesh and blood sometimes attains to an opinion that Jesus is the Christ, but it is only the one that is "begotten of God" that "BELIEVETH that Jesus is the Christ" with a faith that wavers not in the face of scholarly criticism, almost universal defection, and the many "hard sayings" and unaccountable doings of Jesus Himself, which are oftentimes quite inexplicable to us (Mat. 16: 16).

II. Get Behind, Satan, 30-33.

The time was now ripe for Jesus to declare to His disciples His approaching rejection and suffering and death. The word "must" brings out the fact that there was an imperative necessity for these things. But why "must" He die? This question is very fully answered elsewhere in the Bible (Jno. 3: 14; Heb. 9: 22; Is. 53; 4-6; 2 Cor. 5: 21; Gal. 3: 13; 1 Pet. 2: 24). He must die that we might have deliverance from guilt, forgiveness through His blood (Eph. 1: 7). There could have been no salvation for any sinner if He had not died (Gal. 3: 10, 13; 2 Cor. 5: 21; Ro. 3: 20-26). But not only "MUST" He "be killed," AGAIN that we may have deliverance from sin's power, life through His resurrection life (Ro. 5: 9, 10; Jno. 14: 19). It is a startling illustration of the dullness of the human mind in seeing new truth, that after this clear declaration of His approaching death, the disciples were utterly bewildered when His crucifixion actually came, and that after this plain declaration of His coming resurrection "after three days," the disciples would not believe the report of it when it had actually occurred exactly at the appointed time (Lu. 24: 22, 23; Mt. 16: 11; comp. Lu. 18: 34; 24: 25). Peter again rushes to the front, not, however, this time with a God-given confession of faith, but with a flesh-given drawing back from the cross. The "man of rock," so made by his apprehension and confession of Jesus "as the Christ, the Son of the living God" (vs. 16, 17), becomes "Satan" (an adversary) and "a stumbling block" by minding not the things of God, but the things of men (Mat. 16: 23, R. V.; comp. Ro. 8: 7; R. V.). To shrink from the cross the suffering that lies in the path of obedience to God and love to men—is the mind of man; to face the cross is the mind of God. Which mind have you?

III. The Three Conditions of Discipleship, 34-38.

Verse 34 gives the three fundamental conditions of discipleship. These conditions are of universal application, there are no exceptions. "IF ANY MAN would come after me." They are (1) "Let him deny himself." The word translated "deny" means "to affirm that one has no acquaintance or connection with one," to renounce. Thus Peter denied his Lord (Mat. 26: 35, 75; 26: 72; Lu. 22: 34). To deny self is to say to self when it comes forward with its claims, its demands, its desires, its opinions, its interests, its anything, "I don't know you," "I won't pay any attention to you," "You don't exist in me," "Christ is my supreme and absolute Lord; your claims I have renounced forever." To deny self is to renounce self with all that belongs to it, its ideas, hopes, plans, purposes, ambitions, strength, ALL (cf. Tit. 2: 12). (2) "Let him take up his cross." What was the cross, anyway? An extremely painful and shameful mode of execution. This is what awaited Jesus if He obeyed God, and carried out His mission of redeeming love. Suffering, rejection, shame, the death of self conformed every man who obeys God and lives a life of Christ-like love (2 Tim. 3: 12; Gal. 2: 20). To take up our cross is to go right on in the path in which Jesus leads, and meet the suffering, the shame is to refuse to take up our cross. (3) "And follow me." What that means appears in 1 Pet. 2: 19-21; Phil. 2: 5-8. It is to have the mind of Christ Jesus, and that mind is to obey God, even unto death, and to choose the lowly path of service instead of the path of ease and glory. The foolish man who seeks his personal welfare—even the highest life—will not gain it, but the man who loses sight of personal interest—even the highest—for Jesus' sake and the Gospel's will gain the very thing of which he has lost sight. A man must have some higher aim than "saving his own soul."

NOT SELF-SAVING, NOR SELF-CULTURE BUT SELF-SACRIFICE IS THE VOCATION OF THE CHILD OF GOD.

What a man is, is more than what he has. To be something and have nothing is better than to have the whole material world at the cost of the loss of one's true self is a mad bargain (1 Jno. 2: 17). Verse 37 is not merely a repetition in another form of the foregoing. It contains the added thought that when a man has forfeited his life there is nothing he can give to get it back. It's gone beyond reclaim (Pa. 49: 6-8). It behooves every man to come to a full realization of its worth, ere it be too late.

Quick-action saves trouble, worry. Keep Douglas' Egyptian Liniment always handy. Stops bleeding instantly. Cauterizes wounds. Quickly relieves Barber's Itch and Ringworm.

THE ONLY ONE?

"Do you drink?" asked the prosecuting counsel. "That's my business," answered the in-dignant witness. "Any other?" asked the counsel.

GROWTH OF TIMOTHY SEED PRODUCTION

Canada uses about nine million pounds of timothy seed per year and until recent years about eight million pounds were imported annually from the United States. Timothy seed has been for many years an important crop in the Province of Quebec and has come to be one of importance in Alberta and British Columbia. In order that Canada's production might be greatly increased, perhaps to the extent of eventually overcoming the need for importing supplies, the federal Seed Branch officers in 1933 began organized encouragement of the timothy seed industry in Quebec, in areas of the province where hay was the principal crop.

Fields of more than six hundred growers were inspected to determine their freedom from ox-eye daisy, the most serious impurity in timothy seed. When the fields were sufficiently clean, they were recommended to be cut for seed, and other advice was given by the inspectors relative to handling and harvesting the crop. Inspectors also supervised much of the threshing, and the

cleaning of the seed crop at central cleaning plants.

The results from this organized undertaking were highly gratifying and the growers, particularly those who had the cleaner and better grade of seed, found the seed crop much more profitable than hay. The programme for promoting the timothy seed industry in Quebec was continued in 1932, when the area saved for seed was greatly increased over that of the previous years and when the province harvested a crop estimated at more than one million two hundred thousand pounds. Due in large part to the inspection of fields and the supervision of threshing and cleaning operations, the seed was mostly of high quality, being sixty and seventy per cent. being of No. 1 grade, and more than four hundred thousand pounds was sealed in the sack as "Certified."

The programme for promoting timothy seed production in Quebec will be further enlarged upon this year.

I hate to see a thing done by halves; if it be right, do it boldly; if it be wrong, leave it undone.—Gilpin.

IT WORKED

A clergyman was annoyed by people talking and giggling during the service. He paused, looked at the disturbers, and said: "Some years since, as I was preaching, a young man who sat before me was constantly laughing, talking and making uncouth grimaces. I paused and administered a severe rebuke." After the close of the service a gentleman said to me: "Sir, you made a great mistake; that young man is an idiot."

"Since then I have always been afraid to reprove those who misbehave in chapel lest I should repeat that mistake and reprove another idiot." During the rest of the services there was good order.

DUMB CREATURES

All creatures and all objects, in degree. Are friends and patrons of humanity. There are to whom the garden, grove and field Perpetual lessons of forbearance yield. —Wordsworth.

TIME TABLES

AT ACTON

ADRIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Table with columns for 'Going East' and 'Going West' and rows for 'Daily, except Sunday', 'Daily, except Sunday', 'Sunday only'. Includes times for Chicago flier and other services.

TRAVEL BY BUS

Table with columns for 'Eastbound' and 'Westbound' and rows for 'Daily, except Sunday', 'Sundays and Holidays only', 'Daily', 'Daily', 'Daily', 'Sundays and Holidays only'. Includes times for various routes.

STANDARD TIME

ARROW

WHEN CONSIDERING YOUR EYES-AND GLASSES

Quality is the Best Bargain You Can Buy

There is nothing in this district to equal the Quality and Service rendered by the Savage Establishment. Our New Lowest Prices (\$3.50 up) made possible by our operating the only lens surface grinding machinery in this district.

A. D. SAVAGE

For Over 25 Years Guelph's Leading Optometrist SAVAGE BUILDING, GUELPH Phone 1001W

Life Insurance

Policies to suit your needs: Family Income, Child's Thrift, Retirement Income, Pension Bonds, Endowment, for Protection, Investment, Business and Savings.—A request for information places you under no obligation.

Frederick L. Wright

Representative Imperial Life Assurance Company ACTON, ONTARIO

Savage & Co.

- WATCHES DIAMONDS CHINA GLASSWARE WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT RINGS

GUELPH, ONTARIO 51 Wyndham St.

Subscriptions for All Magazines Taken at The Free Press Office

Large advertisement for 'For One Week ONLY' featuring a cartoon character and text about a contest. Text includes: 'For One Week ONLY', 'Last week we told you how delighted we were with the good fun that was being had in THE FREE PRESS Local Sketch Contest. The interest seems to be increasing as the Contest is better understood. We've therefore decided to make a little change in the rules to allow the late starters to compete.', 'It Is Not Too Late', 'PLEASE!!!', 'In Case of a Tie', 'Who Is He? What Is His Weight?', 'Start This Week—It Will Be Too Late Next Week!'.