

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1933

MOSES IS COMING!

Moses is coming over the mountains, In the darkness disappears, And the music of the fountains Sweetly falling on my ears.

Moses is coming, sweetly coming, Greet her in the new-born day, As the sparkling streamlet's running, Making music by the way.

Moses is coming, O, the glory, Radiant over the hills of time; Now our fears, so old and hoary, Disappear, "neath light sublime.

Moses is coming, grandly coming, Long the night and shadowy lay; And the stroke of evil slumber, Soon they all shall pass away.

Morning is coming, O, ye Nations, In "The Day Star" doth appear; Rise, behold! Assume your stations, For your conquering Lord is near.

Moses is coming, yes, triumphant, Though the powers of hell surround, "Grace and Truth" are more abundant, And His mercy doth abound.

—Rev. H. Redmond.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, July 3, 1913

Haying has commenced. The crop is turning out very fair, excepting on some old meadows.

The Trustees Board of the Methodist Church have given the order for new pews to the Valley City Seating Co. of Dundas. They are to be quarter cut oak ends, with ash bodies, finished in golden oak.

The Government grants to Halton High Schools for 1913 are: Oakville, \$845.02; Georgetown, \$589.57.

The mercury climbed up close to 93 degrees on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The steam shovel is making good progress through the parts of the Acton Tanning Company. A siding is being put in at the easterly corner of the yard, where new piling grounds are being graded.

The bridge gang of the Toronto Suburban Railway have been at work the past week on the bridge crossing Fairy Lake.

Rev. C. D. Draper preached a powerful pastoral sermon in the Methodist Church on Sunday morning, commemorative of the confederation of the Canadian provinces. The duties of citizenship were strongly impressed, and the young men especially were exhorted to stand for the right in building up the nation.

With a view to raising funds to furnish the Town Hall stage, the Women's Institute will hold a garden party in the Park on Tuesday evening, 15th inst.

MARRIED

HANSEN-ANDERSON—At the residence of the bride's parents, Acton, on Wednesday, July 2, 1913, by Rev. J. C. Wilson, B. A., Carl Marlin Hansen, of Whitby, to Emma, daughter of William Anderson, Esq., Acton.

HOLMES-DOUGHERTY—At St. Patrick's Church, Calverton, on Monday, June 16, 1913, by Rev. Father Cleary, Daniel Bertram Holmes, of Toronto, son of H. S. Holmes, Esq., Acton, to Ina Catharine, daughter of W. J. Dougherty, Hagarville.

Perolan Balm. Cool and refreshing. Soothing and protective. The perfect aid to beauty. Unrivalled in its softening and beautifying effect on the skin. Imparts a fresh and fragrant charm to the loveliest complexion. Banishes roughness caused by weather conditions. Safeguards the skin and keeps it smooth, soft and flawless. Use it for the hands and face. Always results in the highest expression of beauty.

Did You Ever Stop to Think? By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Governor Alf. M. Landon, of Kansas, says: "We cannot spend that which we do not have."

"The public as in private affairs, we need to revive the good old fashioned virtues of thrift and economy and industry. The tax burden of the nation and the State is breaking down business and agriculture."

"No one thing will contribute more toward the rehabilitation of business than to relieve our people of their burden of taxation. The vital need of the hour is simple economy on the part of every public official."

"We must cut down some place and it will hurt wherever we start. However, under present conditions, both in private and public affairs, we must measure our expenditures not by the things we want but by the actual necessities of life."

CHAPELS IN AN OAK

A confirmation service was recently held inside a famous oak tree. Forty children participated. The oak, which stands near the village of Alleville, Belle, on the line from Paris to Havre, is 1,200 years old, and is so large that five men with arms outstretched at barely able to encircle it. The tree is said to be the only one in the world that has locked doors. Two chapels are built inside the mammoth trunk, and every July a pilgrimage is made to these shrines. The office of "custodian of the key of the oak" has been held by the same family for generations, and it is this guardian who admits worshippers inside the tree. On the "ground floor" is the first chapel, which contains a statue of the Virgin Mary, presented by the Empress Eugenie. An elaborate wooden stairway twists around the great trunk up to the second chapel.

DUTIES DIVIDED

"Who commands in your home?" "We share it; my wife bosses the servants and the children and I attend to the goldfish."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1933

SOME EARLY LEADERS OF ISRAEL (From Joshua to Solomon)

JOSHUA

Golden Text.—Be strong and of good courage. . . for Jehovah thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.—Joshua 2: 9.

Lesson Text.—Joshua 1: 1-9; 23: 1, 2, 14. Study, also, Joshua, chaps. 1-11, 23 and 24.

Time.—1451 B. C. and 1477 B. C. Place.—By the Jordan and Shechem.

Exposition.—I. "Therefore Go Forward" 1-5.

Joshua had hitherto been merely Moses' servant. By faithfulness in that lowly position he had prepared himself for larger service (cf. Luke 16: 10), and so the call came. The death of Moses might naturally have appeared like a great hindrance to their entering the land, but not so in God's mind: "Moses My servant is dead; THEREFORE arise, go over this Jordan." The death of a great leader is no reason for giving up a great work, but a call of God for some one else to arise and take his place.

Moses was a type of the law; Joshua (Jesus, Heb. 4: 8 and Marg.), of the Gospel (cf. John 1: 17). The law was now passed, the time for the Gospel had come. The best way to keep the people from getting discouraged over Moses' death was to call them to go forward.

God chose to us as much as to Joshua (v. 5). It belongs to us as much as to him (Romans 8: 31). The closing promise was sweet and God kept it (cf. ch. 6: 27). It belongs to us, also (Heb. 13: 5, 6).

II. How to Prosper and Have Success, 6-9.

Three times did Jehovah command Joshua to "be strong and of a good courage." These might seem to be much to be afraid of. They were to go against people "greater and mightier" than themselves (Deut. 9: 1, 2). It would have been vain to have hidden Joshua to be "very courageous" under such circumstances if God had not accompanied the command with the promise, "I will be with thee." Jehovah gave Joshua two further reasons for being strong and of a good courage. (1) Thou shalt inherit this land for an inheritance unto this people. (2) I swear unto their fathers to give this land unto them for an inheritance. There was one special direction in which Joshua was commanded to be strong and "very courageous," viz., "to observe to do according to all the word of God. It takes courage to obey God (2 Tim. 3: 12). He was to allow himself no latitude whatever in regard to the word of God, he must not turn from it to the right hand or to the left. The result of this absolute and unwavering obedience would be "good success" (R. V.) whithersoever he went (cf. 1 Kings 2: 3). Joshua was to always go to the written word for guidance (cf. Is. 8: 20; 2 Tim. 14: 17; Acts 20: 32). He was to have the word of God in his mouth as well as in his head (cf. 1 Peter 4: 11). He must not only skim lightly what was written, but "MEDITATE therein," and that to constantly, "day and night." Joshua was a very busy man, but he must take plenty of time for Bible study. His meditation upon the word should not be for purposes of speculative curiosity, but that he might know how to live. Joshua must do "ALL that is written." He must not venture to say "this is essential and that unessential, this is convenient and that inconvenient." The only question was, what is written? A still further reason for strength and courage is given in v. 9 (cf. Judges 6: 14). When God commands, we may be sure that He will give power for obedience. We need not then "be afraid, neither be dismayed." This final reason for unflinching strength and courage was, "Jehovah thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest" (cf. Matt. 28: 20). Joshua acted as once upon Jehovah's orders (vs. 10, 11). He did not stop to question, but did as he was told. He had no doubts as to what would be the result of his going forward. Those who have faith in Jehovah will always follow His commands and leadings. The great truth which needs ever to be remembered is that the ISSUE LIES WITH HIM.

III. What Jehovah Had Done for Israel, 1-3.

As Joshua sees his long, busy and fruitful life drawing rapidly toward its close, he summons the people and their rulers before him to give them "his farewell counsels" (cf. ch. 24: 1). Under Joshua's leadership "Jehovah had given rest" unto Israel from all their enemies. Joshua, in this as in much else, was a type of our Lord. The very name Joshua is the Hebrew equivalent of the Greek name that corresponds to Jesus. (See Heb. 4: 8, A. V. and R. V.). But Joshua was now old (four Joshua never grows old—Heb. 7: 25; 13: 8) and must leave the people whom he had led and to whom he had been so great a blessing; therefore he calls them together for these words of counsel: He began by rehearsing the story of Jehovah's saving goodness to Israel. This he does more fully in ch. 24: 1-13. All that had happened to the nations who had formerly occupied the promised land had been Jehovah's doing, and He had done it for Israel's sake

WISDOM OF THE WILD

Many wild animals have thought out schemes for outwitting their enemies, and those efforts have been handed down from one generation to another, so that it becomes second-nature to practise these subtleties when danger threatens.

Young wild ducks leave their nests with their mother a few hours after emerging from their eggs, and as the nest is often built a good distance from the water, there is always danger of the young being molested on their first journey. If we should come suddenly upon them, the parent does not fly off to leave her youngsters to their fate. Instead she tumbles down in front of us, stretches out one wing as though wounded and, as we approach to see the cause of this trouble, she manages to keep just out of reach, while all the time she is cunningly drawing us farther from her young. When they hear her alarm call, they try to hide.

For fifty yards she may attract us, and it is not until she thinks she has brought us far enough for us to forget where we saw the young, that she flies off. Many birds perform this clever trick. A pinky little whistler attracted a field and myself for sixty yards along a trench in France during the war, and although we knew what she was doing, we followed her over old duck-boards and coils of wire.

A STUDY IN VEGETABLES

This is one of a series of studies of vegetables. If you would like to have us continue the series, let us hear from you. No. 1. Corn. Corn is found in fields and cellars throughout the United States. It was discovered one afternoon many years ago when Sir Walter Raleigh had nothing much else to do excepting to discover corn. He named it "corn" because other names sounded silly. He immediately observed that corn would be grand markers with which to play "Bingo" and took some back to Queen Elizabeth—this is how corn got into Europe. When some idiot started the Halloween custom, all other idiots started throwing corn, as confetti lacked proper rattle and sting. Soon corn fields sprouted up wherever a farmer had land he couldn't get rid of. Corn cobs are much cuter than corn itself. They are used for pipes and to make up for the present deficiency in mail order-house catalogues about farm houses. Corn silk is pretty and fluffy and feels good and is used by children for cigarettes. Popular at suppers is corn-on-the-cob (thus called because it is not corn-off-the-cob), which provides a handy means of getting greasy checks. The corn's life is not hard, considering 37% sex life is not obscene, but it eventually becomes a fodder. Vegetables have their own little secrets, you know, Corn really has too many uses, but what can we do about it?

TIME TO TURN

A young woman living in a state where laws are somewhat lax as concerns the driving of automobiles, went out for a short spin one day and found herself on a highway with no crossroads. She did not know how to turn, and accordingly she drove on and on for twenty miles before she came to a crossroad, enabling her to face about, and go in the other direction.

Some young people seem to contend with a similar difficulty. They seem unable to turn squarely about. They may be ashamed of what they are doing, but they find it hard to admit it. In their hearts they know they are going in the wrong direction, but it is so hard to turn around that they keep straight ahead.

The girl referred to, who could not turn her car, drove forty miles instead of the five intended. That was of small consequences compared with what some of you are doing. It may not be easy to turn, but it is possible; turn you must if you are to keep your life from being a failure.

TOO CREDULOUS

One of New York's mayors was asked to give a sentiment for the readers of three thousand newspapers. His reply was that he would tell them to be careful about believing all they read in the newspapers. It is not only in regard to news papers that we are to be credulous. Gossip, slander, scandal, all owe their vitality to the readiness of people to believe the worst of others. There is not a community in the America where innocent actions are not misconstrued, and the reputation of the doer threatened thereby; nor one where malicious inventions do not poison the peace of somebody. How helpless all the malice would be if it were not for the listener who needs no proof to be convinced, nothing but hoax assertion.

The New York mayor was right who warned people not to believe all they read in the newspapers. The newspapers are models of reliability, however, compared with the gossip who takes away the reputation of her neighbors as a sort of intellectual daily dozen, and the people who listen and believe share her guilt.

The use of Miller's Worm Powders insures healthy children so far as the ailments attributable to worms are concerned. A high mortality among children is traceable to worms. These sap the strength of infants so that they are unable to maintain the battle for life and succumb to weakness. This preparation gives promise of health and keeps it.

(p. 3). It was Jehovah their God who had "fought for" them; and therein lay the whole secret of their victory. We are no match for the mighty hosts arrayed against us (Eph. 6: 12, R. V.), but Jehovah is (Eph. 6: 10, 11, 12, 16).

SAFE KEEPING

Phyllis: "Jack has placed his heart in my keeping." Doris: "Well, you had better be careful with it. He told me last week that I had broken it."

NOT PERFECT

"I hear your sister is married. Is she happy?" "Very. There is only one thing annoys her. She can't hear her husband." "But one can't expect everything."

MORE INFORMATIVE

Doctor: "So your husband talks in his sleep, does he? Oh! we'll soon remedy that." Mrs. Jones: "Er—I suppose, doctor, that you couldn't do anything to make him speak more distinctly?"

ALL HERE

"I understand your wife came from a fine old family." "Come" is hardly the word — she brought it with her."

A REASON

Joc: "How come you go steady with Eloise?" Hal: "She's different from other girls." "How is that?" "She's the only girl who will go with me."

Equipped with refrigerators for carry-cargo at temperatures between 25 and 30 degrees, a new freight service has been inaugurated between Montreal and Aberdeen, Scotland, and Hull and Middlesbrough, England.



Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma

That the success of modern stores is entirely dependent on the merchandise they carry and the way it is presented to the public.

Advertised merchandise has a way of completely satisfying those who demand quality.

People have been educated to look for quality—quality that assures service.

They have been educated to read the advertising columns of the newspapers, knowing that firms who advertise carry reliable merchandise.

The merchant who does not advertise is out of luck. He will soon be out of business if he doesn't wake up and advertise.

Newspaper advertising introduces goods to every citizen.

Newspaper advertising keeps them in touch with those merchants who carry reliable goods.

Merchants Should let the People Know Who They are, Where They are, and What They Have To Sell By Advertising in Local Newspapers

TIME TABLES

AT ACTON

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Going East. Daily, except Sunday 10.07 a.m. Daily, except Sunday 6.12 p.m. Sunday only 6.34 p.m. The Chicago flyer, that passes through here at 9.35, eastbound, stops at Georgetown at 9.44 p. m.

Going West. Daily, except Sunday 8.55 a.m. Daily, except Sunday 2.23 p.m. Daily, except Sunday 7.00 p.m. Sunday only 10.26 p.m.

Advertisement for Arrow Buses, showing a schedule of routes and times for Eastbound and Westbound services.

Advertisement for Savage & Co., listing various goods such as watches, diamonds, china, glassware, wedding and engagement rings.

Advertisement for The Acton Free Press, featuring the headline 'NEW BUSINESS' and an illustration of a man reading a newspaper.

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