

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1933

PERSEVERANCE

"Genius, that power which dangles mortal eyes in perseverance in disguise. Continuous effort of itself implies, in spite of countless falls, the power to rise."

"There is no failure, save in giving up. No real fall, so long as one still tries. For seeming set-backs make the strong man wiser. Unless you're beaten there, you're bound to win."

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, October 2, 1913

The brick work of the new Post Office is now well under way on the first story. Three lads broke into the Primary School on Saturday and did considerable damage.

The Buffalo Times reports that Mr. J. J. Gibbons, of Georgetown, was one of the prize winners at the National Bread and Cake Makers' Convention at Buffalo last week.

The grading on the Toronto Suburban Railway is about completed at Norval. Contractor Mackenzie has just finished grading up to Lyon's gorge. Steel is being laid about Cooksville, it is reported.

Religious Day services were held in the various churches on Sunday. The programmes were much enjoyed.

St. Albert's Church held their annual Harvest Festival last Sunday.

Mr. Charles H. Stevens, of Toronto, has purchased the residence of Mrs. James Ryder, corner Mill and Wellington Streets, and intends moving to Acton shortly.

DIED

COURTIE—In Acton, on Thursday, September 28, 1913, Lachlan Currie, late of Warton, in his 81st year.

GORDON—On Monday, September 29, 1913, at the residence of her brother-in-law, Dr. Charles B. McRae, Toronto, Jennette Gordon, of Erin, third daughter of the late John Gordon, Acton.

Painless and perfect in their action Miller's Worm Powders are always a safe and reliable remedy for children who show symptoms of worms. These little symptoms are easily recognizable in a feverish restlessness, frequently ending in convulsions. A point of notable importance is that Miller's Worm Powders have expelled the worms, the stomach and bowels are toned up into a very healthy condition.

SURE TEST

A city girl married a young farmer. As her husband came into the house one day, she exclaimed:

"Oh, John, I found four duck eggs among the two dozen you brought in this morning."

"Duck eggs?" questioned John. "How do you know they are duck eggs?"

"Why, she answered, 'I put them in water and four of them floated.'"

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Doctor Howard A. Kelly, emeritus professor of John Hopkins University, says that if before a game of chess or of tennis one of the two players, equally matched were given a glass of beer, he would be easily defeated by his opponent. Whether the game calls for physical or mental alertness, the small amount of alcohol contained in a glass of beer would be fatal to success.

Some young fellows think it is so smart to defy the laws of the country, that they are willing to sacrifice their chances of success to that end. Well, everyone is his choice! If the fumes of liquor on the breath and a slight dizziness is preferable to winning in tests of physical prowess or mental alertness, it is for the individual to decide. The majority of young folks, however, will conclude that success is to be preferred to the empty satisfaction of being a lawbreaker.

PLANTING PEONIES

The peony is one of the most important of perennials for Canadian gardens, says the Dominion Horticulturist. It is very hardy, easily grown, has good foliage all season and beautiful flowers in summer. As peonies may be left in the same position for seven or eight years, the ground should be well prepared before planting. The soil should be dug out at least two feet deep and some well rotted manure put at the bottom of the trench before replacing the soil. At planting time bone-meal may be mixed with the top soil, a small handful for each plant. Fresh manure should never be used for peonies.

The best time to plant is late August or September. The roots must be obtained from growers as peonies do not reproduce themselves from seed. When planting, the roots should be deep enough so that the eyes or buds are two inches below the surface of the soil. They may be shallow, but on no account should they be deeper, as deep planting seems to prevent blooming. The earth should be carefully worked in around the roots and made firm. About four feet is the distance to leave between plants. If the ground has been well prepared, no fertilizers are necessary for three or four years. After that, a top dressing of bone-meal in the fall or of sheep manure in spring would be beneficial.

The position chosen for planting must be well drained and sunny. To increase one's stock by division, it is best to dig up the plant, wash the soil from it, and divide the roots. Each division should have three or four eyes unless it is desired to make as many plants as possible, when one eye might be sufficient. For ordinary garden purposes larger divisions are more satisfactory. The peony bed must be kept cultivated all through the season.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

SAUL IN TARSIUS

Golden Text.—To-day if ye will hear his voice, Harden not your hearts. Hebrews 3: 7, 8.

Lesson Text.—Ac. 21: 39; 22: 3, 27, 28; 26: 4-7. Study also, 2 Tim. 3: 14, 15; Deut. 6: 4-8. Read Deut. 4: 9, 10; 10: 20-25; Josh. 4: 20-24.

Time.—A. D. 58. Place.—Jerusalem. Exposition.—I. Paul's Birth, Boyhood and College Days, 21: 39; 22: 3, 27, 28.

Paul declares his nationality and his citizenship. He was a Jew, but born in a Roman free city, Tarsus, and by being born there Paul himself was by birth a Roman citizen with the rights and great privileges of Roman citizenship.

The colonel did not notice at the time the force of what Paul said in mentioning the fact that he was a citizen of Tarsus; and so the colonel got himself into serious trouble later, for, being a citizen of Tarsus, he was a Roman citizen and should not have been subjected to the indignities to which he was subjected.

Paul's plea to speak is very urgent, "I BESEECH thee." The sight of the great crowd of his unsaved countrymen was an appeal to Paul's heart that he could not resist. He felt he must speak. It mattered not that they had just sought to kill him; he loved them just the same. What an example of loyalty to Christ, love to man and eagerness to preach the Gospel anywhere and always. Paul goes to the desire of his heart. In verse 3, Paul adds what would have more meaning to him, that he had been brought up in Jerusalem at the feet of Gamaliel (Gamaliel was one of their most honored teachers) and he adds still further that he had been "instructed according to the strict manner of the law of our fathers," and goes even further and tells them that he had been "zealous for God," and adroitly compliments them and puts the construction on their treatment of him by saying "even as ye all are this day," thus attributing their violent treatment of him to an implied noble zeal for the law of God. Paul was one of the most adroit and skillful speakers, especially in cases of great peril, that the world has ever known. His wisdom was the wisdom which the Holy Ghost gives (cf. Lu. 12: 11, 12). Verses 27 and 28 should be studied in the context, and not separated from it, as here in the lesson. The Roman law was very stern regarding anyone who denied the Roman citizen his right. The Roman Government sought to magnify the dignity of every Roman citizen and saw to it that his rights were respected. It was illegal to blind a Roman uncondemned, and Paul was a Roman. And the Roman colonel knew he was liable to severe penalty, or thus dishonoring a Roman citizen. He had good occasion for being afraid, but how much more occasion for being afraid have those who wrong a child of God? Our King and our Father will some day see to it that they are made to smart for it (Mat. 25: 41-46). The colonel anxiously said to Paul, "Tell me, art thou a Roman?" Paul answered, "Yes." Then the chief captain went on to say how he had obtained the honor and privilege of Roman citizenship only by paying a great sum of money, and Paul replied, "But I am a Roman born." He was a Roman born by being born in Tarsus, a Roman colony. Paul was proud of his citizenship, and forewent no opportunity to declare it. There was ever a fine self-respect about the man; not for his own aggrandizement but in order that those who opposed his Lord and the message he felt called to proclaim should realize that he had forfeited nothing that became the dignity of a Roman in following the Nazarene.

II. Paul's Training in the Scriptures. Whether Paul had been brought up in the way that he himself described the upbringing of young Timothy is doubtful. That he had been instructed "according to the strict manner of the law" we know (Ac. 22: 3), but that this instruction was as in Timothy's case, from his mother and grandmother (2 Tim. 1: 5), we do not know. It may have been from his father. Timothy's father was not a Jew, but a Greek (Ac. 16: 3). Neither do we know that Saul had been as carefully trained "FROM A BABE." However, he gives here his estimation of these Scriptures. "These Holy Scriptures," the inspired writings of the Old Testament, have power to make one wise unto salvation, but they had not made Paul wise unto salvation because he had not studied them aright. The Jewish leaders at that time of the birth of our Lord had studied these Old Testament Scriptures and knew them so well that when Herod asked them where the Messiah "should be born" they replied instantly, "in Bethlehem of Judaea; for thus it is written by the prophet," and then quoted Micah 5: 2. But though they knew where the Christ was to be born, they did not seem to be at all interested when He was born and never stirred from Jerusalem to go to see Him. At a latter day our Lord said to them "that they searched the Scriptures because they thought they had in them eternal life, but in the next sentence He says to them, "And ye will not come to me that ye might have life" (John 5: 39, 40). This is a solemn lesson that while the Scriptures are "able to make (one) wise unto salvation," nevertheless, no matter how much one may study them, if he does not come to the One to whom they point, he will be lost and may be even a bitter enemy of Jesus Christ. However, though Paul's knowledge of the Scriptures had not saved him up to the time of the Lord Jesus met him on the way to Damascus, his knowledge of the Scriptures was a

SLATS' DIARY

BY ROSS PARQUHAR

Friday—Ant Emmy's brother which's hobby is getting married has sent her the pitcher of a nuthur wife witch he happened to pick up while he was turling in Canada last month.

Saturday—I well I guess I will have to go to Sunday school tomorrow night. It gets kinda embarrassing sum times becuz I can never remember wether it was Gol-fath swallered Jona or wether it was Sampson swallered Judas or Hamlet.

Sunda—Pa has ben having a very sore nose but I guess he is getting better becuz I over herd he and ma quarling this afternoon about wether to drive out in the country or go see a good pitcher show.

Sunday—When I cum home from skool I sat ma if she had enny ple and she sed "None. I ast her if she had enny cake and she sed. None. Honestly this house seems like a regular Nunesty here of lately.

Tuesday—Ant Emmy is cumpletely worn out tonite. she has ben down at the public liberry and spent the day a looking threw all the dixonaries and insclopedees trying to find the definishun of a Etamol. When she finds that I she says she is a going to look for a Shudra, after she gets rested up.

Wednesday—Pa is not very well Satisfyed with the new stuff called Nira wether that is. He told ma that now when he takes a Day off he gets more deducted out of his pay envelope. Herman Bolinsky is better from his sick spell today sence they have got back the dime his little boy Benry swallered on Monday.

Thursday—I dont no wether I got en-sullid this afternoon or not. Jane got sore at me and she sed They is sun people witch is smaller than a Atom but I was menchen no names. I ben all smilng trying to figger out whut she ment.

Persian Balm invests every woman with subtle charm. Delicately fragrant. Cooling and healing. Dispel all roughness or chafing. Makes skin delightfully soft-textured. Every woman should use this peerless toilet requisite. Daintiness—beauty—refinement—Persian Balm achieves these in every instance. Softens and whitens the hands. Promotes clear and youthful loveliness. All women who care for additional charm unhesitatingly choose Persian Balm.

A ROUGH DIAMOND

A rough diamond would be worth little more than any other stone, if it were not for its capacity to take on polish. When it is said that some one is a rough diamond, this does not mean that he should be satisfied with sterling worth but rather that he should make every effort to improve himself. When diamonds were discovered in South Africa, the children of a farmer were using some of them as playthings; and if their appearance could not have been altered, they probably would have remained playthings.

It does not pay to spend months polishing an ordinary pebble. A diamond is worth polish, but it is the polish that makes it prized. If your friends class you as a rough diamond, that means that you have before you a long period of polishing before the world will accept you at your worth.

AGREED

Two small boys appeared to be having a dispute. "Here, what is the argument about?" asked an elderly gentleman.

"There's no argument, sir," replied one of the young fellows. "We are in complete agreement. Billy thinks I am not going to give him half this apple—and I think the same."

great value when he did come to Christ and when he afterwards became an apostle of Jesus Christ. In this lesson only life and training. To what extent we are chiefly concerned, with Paul's Paul's parent, obeyed the injunction of their own law to teach diligently unto their children the words which God commanded them as recorded in the Old Testament Scriptures, we do not know. But presumably Paul was taught as a boy, and this had much to do with his afterwards going to Jerusalem and putting himself under the tutورش of Gamaliel. Certain it is Paul was "a Pharisee" and "the son of a Pharisee" (Ac. 23: 6), and it was the Pharisees who had little boxes between their eyes in which they put passages of the Old Testament Scriptures, giving a very literal interpretation of verse 8. The Sadducees accepted only "the law" as being the Word of God, the Pharisees, the entire Old Testament Scriptures. Paul's epistles reveal a remarkable knowledge of the Scriptures which probably in a large measure was due to this early training. And this training unquestionably aided him in his marvelous apprehension of the fulfillment of these same Scriptures in Jesus Christ. Without training, it is hardly to be supposed that Paul would have been what he became—the greatest "pleader" for the divinity of Jesus the world has ever known. Right to the end of his life he flinched not from measuring himself with the followers of pagan gods.

TICKLED JOHNNY

We waste no sympathy on kindergarten teachers, says a writer in the Kansas City Times. There always is something going on among the fresh young faces with which they have to deal. A teacher tells of little Johnny who was overcome with laughter when another child slipped and fell in the class room.

"Johnny," said the teacher reprovingly, "why are you laughing? There is nothing funny about a little boy's falling down."

"It's funny to me," protested Johnny, "because he was laughing at me."

LONG PRACTICE

"Jones practices economy, doesn't he?" "Practices it! Man, he's an expert."

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND
"SALADA"
TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Charles R. Long, Publisher of the Chester (Pa.) Times and President of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association, says:

"Only the World War era offers a comparison for the value of advertising to the country in a national crisis, as related to the importance of to-day's emergency.

"Millions of dollars are being spent by large and small business concerns, not only for direct sales results but for the education of the masses in the ramifications of the 1933 re-organization. And with that recognition of advertising as an instrument of rare value, there is a lesson for every newspaper reader to remember.

"Newspapers primarily are commercial institutions, but also possess a phase unlike all other business concerns. They are part and parcel of every reader's life, with the reader having a real share in their production. Advertising is a reproduction of the commercial life of the community, and without newspaper advertising business would wane and the readers would be denied an important part in their knowledge of the current affairs.

"It was here in the East that John Wanamaker first developed department store advertising that was to pave the way for the expenditure of untold millions in later years by the nation's merchants. Few of us realize the tremendous part advertising has played in the rise of the nation to the rare heights of boom times, and now advertising is still playing its tremendous part in reviving the nation's prosperity.

"Newspaper Advertising not only makes Money for the Publisher, but for Every Reader, for the Merchants and for the Nation at large."

TIME TABLES

AT ACTON

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Going East
Daily, except Sunday 10.07 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday 8.12 p.m.
Sunday only 6.34 p.m.

The Chicago flier, that passes through here at 9.35, eastbound, stops at Georgetown at 9.41 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 10.28 p.m.

TRAVEL BY BUS

EFFECTIVE JUNE 9th, 1933

Eastbound
Daily, except Sunday 6.00 a.m.
Daily 10.05 a.m.
Daily 1.00 p.m.
Daily 4.30 p.m.
Daily 6.40 p.m.
Daily 9.00 p.m.

Westbound
Daily 9.45 a.m.
Daily 12.45 p.m.
Daily 2.15 p.m.
Daily 5.15 p.m.
Daily 7.15 p.m.
Daily 9.15 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays only 12.15 a.m.

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