

ASLEEP AMONG HIS TOYS

I found my babe asleep among his toys. A quarter-hour I'd missed his sound...

I lifted him and hugged him to my breast. Kissed him, and laid him gently down...

Twenty Years Ago

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, November 19th, 1918

The touch of Indian Summer this week has been enjoyed. Mrs. Robert Holmes has purchased the house and lot on Church Street...

The objective for Halton County in the Victory Loan campaign was \$1,700,000. The amount raised was \$2,427,009.

Mr. John O'Connor, of Chicago, has been visiting relatives and friends in the old home. Mr. O'Connor was born in the home which stood where Dr. Cox's new garage is being erected.

It is proposed that a by-law be put to the people at the first of the year for appointing Commissioners for Water-works.

DIED

SMITH—At the hospital, Onephah, on Monday, November 17th, 1918, Ann McDonald, widow of the late Alex. F. Smith at her 81st year.

LINDSAY—At the home of her son, N. F. Lindsay, Esquimaux, on Thursday, November 18th, 1918, Mary Rutherford, widow of the late Ninian Lindsay; in her 88th year.

COUNT TEN

"If'er you chance to angry be Before you speak, count ten. And then if still you angry be Count again."

But the great Stoic philosopher, Athenodorus, taught the young Emperor Augustus of Rome the following rule of conduct:

"To reveal the letters of the alphabet before he allowed himself to speak in the heat of anger." (Not aloud, of course.)

He was only a very little boy when the philosopher taught him this rule, but he never forgot it, and when he became Emperor, after Julius Caesar was killed, that rule stood him in good stead many a time. It taught him to become master of himself before he ruled others.

EGG DEALERS FINED

Several convictions for violation of the egg regulations were recently recorded in different parts of Canada. At Edmonton, Alberta, a dealer was fined \$50 and \$10 costs for purchasing eggs as a second receiver at a flat rate without grading. A Montreal producer was fined \$15 and costs on each of four charges, or 30 days in jail, for selling eggs as a wholesaler below the grade stated. A Kamisack, Saskatchewan, dealer was fined \$25 and costs for purchasing eggs as a first receiver at a flat rate without grading. A Toronto dealer was fined \$20, or ten days in jail, for selling eggs as a wholesaler below the grade stated, and another Toronto dealer was fined \$75 for delivering to wholesalers eggs below the grade stated.

ALMOST A REFLECTION

Two colored men were staying on a corner, discussing family trees. "Yes, sah, MAN," said RABBIT, "I can trace my relations back to a family tree."

Acton's Family Album

Turning Over the Pages, Week by Week, and Looking on the Faces of Those Who Were Familiar to Many Here in Other Years

HOW MANY OF THESE CAN YOU RECALL?



THE CURED CANCER CLUB

A unique organization in the United States is the Cured Cancer Club, founded in 1938. To be eligible for membership, one has to be vouched for by his physician as having been cured of cancer at least five years before the application for membership.

If you are one of the millions who fear cancer more than any other disease, the American Institute of Public Opinion's poll showed that 76 per cent. of the people do fear cancer more than any other disease.

The Cured Cancer Club was founded through the efforts of Dr. Anna C. Palmer, of Milton, Mass., who is now President of the Club.

As soon as Dr. Palmer was sure she was cured, she began her campaign to create a frank attitude toward cancer and to dispel the fear and horror that kept people from going to a doctor as soon as they suspected they might have cancer, while their chances for a cure were still good.

WITH A YAWN

"What is it that fine feathers make, Tommy?"

"I don't know, teacher."

"Oh, yes, you do know. Now think fine feathers make fine—"

"I really don't know, teacher."

"Yes, you do, Tommy. It begins with the letter 'b.'"

"Oh, yes—b—b—b—teacher."

A NEW EXCUSE

Vainly trying to collect \$40 due him from one of his customers, the colored man consulted his lawyer friend.

"What reason," his lawyer asked, "does he give for not paying you this money?"

"Boss," replied the colored gentleman anxiously, "he's givin' a mighty good reason, sah."

"Well, what is it?"

"He done say, Boss, dat he's been own' me dat money so long dat de interest has et it all up."

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19th

WARNINGS AND PROMISES

Golden Text.—As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them: likewise.—Luke 6: 31.

Lesson Text.—Matthew 7: 1-14.

Time.—Midsummer, A.D. 28. Place.—Horns of Hattin.

Exposition.—I. The Sin and Folly of Judging Others, 1-5.

Judging is God's work, not ours (John 14: 2-4, 10-13, 1 Cor. 4: 3-5; Jas. 4: 11, 12). We are neither called nor competent to sit in judgment upon others.

If we attempt it we shall reap exactly what we sow, we "shall be judged," by other men and condemned by ourselves; in the very judgment we visit upon others (Rom. 2: 1). It is not meant that we shall abstain from all estimates of others (v. 6). It does not mean that we shall not be ready to condemn others even when appearances are against them (1 Cor. 13: 5, 7, R.V.); and when for purposes of deciding what to do we must form an adverse opinion, even then we must not regard that opinion as infallible, irrevocable or final, but leave the final and decisive judgment with Him to whom it belongs, God. The practice of judging one another is rendering the Church of Christ. If we will not judge others we "shall not be judged" (Luke 6: 37).

In our giving also, as well as in our judging, we shall reap just what we sow (Luke 6: 38). Men will give to us as we give to others, and so will God (Phil. 2: 10, 2 Cor. 9: 6). Generally says, "When we measure out to others, we are really measuring out to ourselves. Most men are sharp-sighted to see a mote in another's eye; but pass unnoticed a beam in their own. Jesus meets this strange injustice with a startling 'why?' There is no clearer proof of our selfishness than that we judge others by such different standards from those by which we judge ourselves. Love is indeed blind, but no other love is so blind as self-love. If we learn to love others in this treatment of them will cease (1 Cor. 13: 4-7, R.V.). One great reason of our harsh judgment of others is that we fancy that it covers up or atones for our own faults to discover faults in others. It does not. The one so blind to his own faults and so open-eyed to the faults of others, is no soft name, 'hypocrite.' That is just what he is. His pretended zeal for righteousness is a hippug, but he desires it not in self, but others. Matthew 23: 31 tells us witherward this man is headed. If we really would help the other to get the mote out of his eye, we must first get our own eye clear. It is well to set others free from faults, but we should first be sure that we are free ourselves.

WORTHWHILE

Mrs. Easley: I'm going to enter my dog in the dog show this year.

Mrs. Harder: Do you think he will win?

Mrs. Easley: No, but he'll meet some nice dogs.

gets the very thing asked every time (John 16: 7; 1 John 3: 22; 5: 14, 15; John 14: 13, 14), but in every one's prayer efforts is power, and every real prayer effects something.

To sum it up, God is a Father. Most men notice that theoretically, but few believe it really. To many God is a theological proposition; God is the Absolute, the Supreme Being, Infinite Force and Reason, etc. No; God is "Our Father." All objections disappear before that conception of God.

IV. The Wisdom of Taking the Narrow Way, 12-14.

Two gates and two roads beyond them; take the narrow gate and road, says Jesus. "The average man wants to go the other way with the crowd. If you do, you will go to 'destruction.' Jesus says, 'Which are the narrow gate and road?' (ch. 2: 3, 8; 18: 2, 3; Acts 2: 38; John 3: 3-5; Romans 10: 9, 10; Isa. 55: 7; 2 Cor. 8: 17, 18; Romans 12: 2). The road to life, though narrow, is pleasant (Prov. 3: 17), and the other way is hard (Prov. 13: 15).

A NEW STEP

Two tired business men were comparing notes on their respective wives. "My wife is always doing the 'Big Appalachian,'" complained one.

"What 'Big Appalachian'?" queried the friend.

"She's always making mountains out of mole hills."

WORTHWHILE

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Mrs. Easley: No, but he'll meet some nice dogs.

STILL ELUSIVE

Mrs. Jones: A husband like yours must have been hard to find.

Mrs. Brown: He still is when I need him.

IN SOME FEEL

"I shall miss you while you are on your hunting trip, dear," said the young wife. "And I shall pray that the other hunters do the same thing."

Canadian Mayors Issue Proclamation



Mayor Staley Lewis, of Ottawa, President of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, signs the proclamation which was issued by Mayors in cities and towns across Canada on Remembrance Day under the auspices of the federation. The proclamation called all citizens to honor the men who died in 1914-18 by putting national interest before personal security and personal profit.

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MUGGS AND SKETER



By WALLY BISHOP

