

HOW HALLOWED ARE THEY COURTS?

How hallowed are thy courts, how dear
Each leaf that marks thy ivy-paneled
How rich with memories each passing
year
That life and heart with heart
beat
How have the sick at heart found
welcome rest
How prayers and tears and joy each
severed a place
How loyalty and sacrifice have been
made
With inspiration each succeeding
verse
Thus belatedly singing how shall
thy servants fall
To emulate the glories they have
known
When shall against this heritage pre-
pare
When, in the future, thus they are pre-
pared?

—Angus Murray.

THE LAST

An old homestead, extremely
wealthy and self-sufficient, once
drove up to a rural inn in Byron
and demanded of the landlord an
immediate change of horses.
The landlord expressed respect, but said
it would be at least an hour before
he could have the horses changed.
"This is all right," demanded the
noblemen. "I demand horses
immediately." Then, observing some
fresh, well-groomed horses that
were being led to another carriage,
he asked: "For whom are those
horses?"
The landlord mentioned in the di-
rection of the innkeeper: "They were
ordered for this gentleman's use."
"Who?"
The innkeeper addressed the tall
man: "They are yours, sir."
"I intended to use them myself."
"Perhaps you are not aware who
I am?" demanded the nobleman.
"I am Field Marshal Baron George
Seymour, the last and only one of my
name."
"I am very glad to hear it,"
shrugged the tall man, stepping into
his carriage. "It would be a terrible
thing to think there might be more
of your name."
The tall man was the king of
Byron.

REROOF REPAIR

Before Prices Rise

It is now the best time to repair your roof. The price of materials is rising and it will be more expensive to repair your roof later. We have the best workmen and the lowest prices. Call us today.

Eastern Roof Products

Checklist: Roof, Gutter, Siding, Windows, Doors, Paint, etc.

the SNAPSHOT GUILD

KNOW YOUR CAMERA



Remember that snapshots of your child doing something make the most fascinating pictures for your memory album.

Let's try for a picture this week of little playing with his favorite toy—the one he always makes a noise when he plays with. Or a picture of him at school. What is it—a sled, a scooter, an express wagon, or a bicycle? Has he a cowboy's suit? In any case, keep your camera loaded, and watch him at play and snap a picture of him that is characteristic of his play. This little boy again at play, just as he was. Remember, the picture you want is his natural self. So don't let him pose or you will have a stiff and uninteresting picture. It is an attempted impersonation of a wooden soldier, not his. Remember that the camera when you snap the shutter, let him be intent on the thing he is doing, otherwise the picture may be a failure. If you have interrupted him with a scolding and ordered him to stop. Make two or three snaps of him doing the particular thing you want. If you have ordered him to stop, make two or three snaps of him doing the particular thing you want. If you have ordered him to stop, make two or three snaps of him doing the particular thing you want.

JUDGING from the letters the Guild has received old Santa Claus must have belted many cans out of his bag and quite recently presented them to those of all ages.

Although modern day film has supplanted snapshots and allows for a certain amount of variation in shutter speed and lens aperture, some owners of new cameras seem to be having a little trouble in getting properly exposed snapshots.

Well, the first thing you played with you didn't get a perfect drive, did you? It's practice and experimenting that make for improvement.

Here's a suggestion that will help you get better results; that is, if you follow it.

When you take a picture make a note of the "stop" you used. If it is a 1/100th of a second, or if you have a folding camera you should also make note of the speed of the shutter, that is, 1/35th of a second, 1/16th or whatever it may have been. When the picture is developed you can look at these and say to yourself—"This one of little is awfully dark and doesn't show up as I expected. Let's see how I took this picture at 1/100th of a second."

Let's see how the diaphragm set at 1/100. A little too fast to get the proper exposure under a hazy sky. The best time, under the same conditions, will either be the diaphragm pointer at 1/250 or let it be more light or else leave the diaphragm opening at 1/100 and set the shutter speed at 1/250. You can apply to a snapshot in or around the house. Try it and don't forget to keep a record of the aperture you used and the shutter speed.

Information would be to help improve the quality of your pictures.

—JOHN VAN GUILDER

HELP FOR THE TOWNSHIPS

With so much money being spent for relief purposes, it is amazing that the municipalities have not demanded more in return for what they have paid into the Provincial and Dominion treasuries.

These municipalities are now being asked to contribute to the relief fund. It is a fair question to ask: "What have we done for the relief fund?"

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THE TREND OF INTEREST RATES

Is the downward trend of interest rates at last reversing? An editorial in The Canadian Chartered Accountant for March draws attention to two recent signs that the turn may have been made. The first is the fact that the London market for the Australian loan. This was primarily a conversion offer, by which holders of new South Wales 5% inscribed stock were invited to convert the same into 6% stock. The second sign is the fact that the new Canadian bond issue has been sold at a premium.

JUST A HEALER

"Don't you agree that time is a grand healer?" said a certain beauty specialist.

"The only one he's certainly no beauty specialist."

JESUS LOOKS AT WEALTH AND POVERTY

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, April 22nd, 1936.

GOLDEN TEXT: "The rich and the poor meet together: the Lord is the maker of them all." Proverbs 22: 2.

LESSON PASSAGE: Luke 16: 19-31.

My morning, noon, and night may nothing mean to thee. For I may have by light, and thou mayest have by night. That thou canst never see. Yes, each man goes a way to other men unknown. For each man has his God. That he dreads for him alone.

—Rich Man, II.

The poor man had little but his name. The rich man had a money-bag, a certain rich man, vaguely called Dives in Latin, while the poor man was named Lazarus. What was his special ailment? Could he love his fellow man? Could he trust the dog in the same and lick his sores? He did not want much, only the crumbs that fell from the rich man's table. In the year 1906 this parable should be studied as literature of the life of a million people are still dependent upon relief and thousands of new young Canadians are still in relief camps. During the war large sums were contributed for soldiers and their dependents, but there has been such generosity during the depression, which in some ways is a greater crisis than the war.

Character Review, 22-36

In the study of this parable the geography of heaven and hell has been the theme of much speculation, but there is no doubt what ever that character states do second. This is true of it as well as wrong. One who habitually makes right decisions comes to it to himself. It is a struggle to do right. The habit of the cumulative and lead to become fixed. Jesus spoke of "a great gulf fixed" because he knew the difference in moral attitudes between those who act from opposing conduct principles. The rich man in the parable has a certain standard of living tends to take them for granted and when suddenly as in the real world, adversity comes, the former favorite of fortune is aggrieved. Character may be judged fairly well by the personal attitude of people to money. Few have the necessary moral resources to withstand the temptations of either sudden wealth or sudden poverty.

REV. "BILLY" SUNDAY

FEATURED SERMONS WITH EPITAPHES

By HAL C. VERMES

"Billy" Sunday, the old-time evangelist, died the other day. Like "Hiram" Jim, Billy Sunday was a man of his time. In his day, he was a man of his time. In his day, he was a man of his time. In his day, he was a man of his time.

Yes and No

By HAL C. VERMES

"Yes and No" is a book by Hal C. Vermes. It is a collection of short stories and essays. The title is a play on words. It is a book that is both a yes and a no.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of Mary Ann Cardwell, late of the Village of Glen Williams in the County of Halton, widow, deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of the above named Mary Ann Cardwell, who died on or about the Thirty-first day of March, 1936, in the Village of Glen Williams, are required to send to the undersigned solicitor on or before the fifteenth day of May, 1936, particulars of their claims and any securities they may hold therefor.

MOTHERS FOOD

"The plain to me," said the farmer's wife. "These boys will make their mark in life. They never were made to handle a pen. And at once to college they ought to go. John and Henry—their clear to me."

"Great men in this world are sure to be!"

"But Tom, he's little above a fool—no John and Henry must go to school."

"Now, really, wife," quoth Farmer Brown. "You do more work in a day, for me, than I do in a week. You are the breadwinner of the family. You are the one who makes the money. You are the one who makes the money. You are the one who makes the money."

THE PUBLIC HEALTH

MUNICIPALITY OF GEORGETOWN

Notice is hereby given that all residents of the Township of Epping are required forthwith to clean their premises, buildings, yards, pig-sties, water closets, privies, and other buildings, and to remove therefrom all dirt, manure, and other substances which may endanger the public health, and to have same completed by the 15th day of May next on which the sanitary inspector will commence a general inspection.

GREIG'S WILDWOOD POULTRY RANGE

can now supply, at bird yards, the following from Bloodstock, Government Approved Stock.

Grade A and Special Mating Chickens.

Day Old Pullets—White Leghorns, White Rocks, Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes and New Hampshire Reds.

Day Old Hens—In all the above breeds.

Pullets—in all the above breeds from day old to ready-to-lay.

Second Generation Registered Male Birds—in all the above breeds except New Hampshire Reds.

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Subscription Rates—\$1.50 per year in advance. United States 50c additional. Single copies 3c. Postage and news address should be given when change of address is requested.

Advertising Rates—Legal Notices, 10c per line for first insertion, 7c per line for each subsequent insertion. Readers, 5c per line for each insertion. If in black face type, 5c per line additional. Notices qualifying for Conning Events, such as (a) sports, entertainments, society, church or organization meetings, etc. 5c per line, minimum charge 75c. Reports of meetings held gladly received free. In important notices 50c and 10c per line, 5c per line. For more information, apply to the office. Display advertising rates on application.

MR. FARMER!

Here's why you should read your newspaper

In the first place of all, Mr. Farmer, you are interested in Georgetown because it is the logical market for the greater part of the produce you have to sell. Georgetown people are the consumers of what you have to sell, and you, being the producer of what they must buy, are a person of mighty importance to them. You have a common bond.

REPORTS CHICKS

ALL AND MORE THAN WE CLAIM

From "Way Down East" in Prince Edward Island, comes this statement by a satisfied buyer of Bray Chicks:

"I have been securing my chicks from you for the last 2 years and I find them all and more than you claim for them."

Last week we quoted what a Quebec customer wrote us after receiving a shipment of 500 Bray Chicks. The best looking lot of chicks I have ever received from any supplier in Ontario. The week before that we told you about a Ontario purchaser who was so pleased with his Bray Chicks that he said they were better than you advertised. He said that they were better than you advertised. He said that they were better than you advertised.

TOWNSHIP OF EPPING

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