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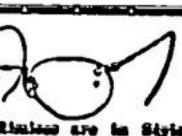


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Joun's Motherly Sacrifice

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

TOAN was not anticipating with the Usual encornece Lor clater Outel's animamining from reliego. Continually there toosed before Les with the out at the resilies while she would be fored with atternatives. Kither that of telling turn als could not alfurd to must lar tuck for the rest of the reliege year or of saying "500" to Stephen Treat for his money.

Fur three years Jean had scringed and saved out of a seimary second teactor's catary that her young white should have the editables the birmit

torn sucht sway by the second has idial lilness of white the had best three to temperate. Yealth to warry the child just at exemisation time. colocially as Carel was, ness too all talved ton eart. bas therent gentle equiped job in the world because up with her work. This loss she had bured to replace by teterial Her tied the bib's calory eters would have ly meet expenses. He Carel simply wast leave college. Well, there was tandelik ecaris

liver stace the death of the girls parente la sa estamblie scrident. schug Treat had made himself an all or brother to them. A menth ugo to had astounded Joan by suggesting that he drop that role and take se nee of a more talimate nature.

"Hang it, Jean!" he had exclaimed. Can this school marm staff and mar-17 to this afternoon Makes the sore to have you slaving away the best years of your life when I might be taking you and Carol for a cruise co the Mediterrance !"

But Jeen know she had early a sizterly affection for Store, and told him as week, with the enderstanding. bewere, that she would let him know at east of may change of beart. Rat Joan know what love wes. It was the estation the full towards July Repdulph, the young interes at the hea pital, who had dropped to now sad this during her contabilities to cheer her. John had called covered times since

har return keeps and fatultion tald ber that he laved her even as the leved him, but there had been no meation of love between them. How rould there be when it would be years before they could think of marriage? Were it set for Oard, Jean would have anised so greater blessing than to keep on teaching while John falaked his interestable, set out his thisele and bailt to practice enough for

When Carol stapped off the train and Joan took the stander, blue-suited figure to her arms, she know she must carry on somehow for this dear sister. Marrying Stephes wouldn't be so dreadful. That is, if there were no John t

The next few days Jose throw herself into making Carol's vacation one to remember. Never was she so lively. so interested in all Carol had to tell. If she falt a strange rottonce behind Carol's usual binntness she passed it by as one will who has greater worrise to broud over. The day before Carol's return a plenic had been planned with Stephan

up the lindson. Now, either as a calmination of un quiet nights or as an aftermath of her late liness. Joan woke that morning with, as she expressed it, a "rip smort

er of a headsche." "You go with Mtephen, Carol, dear," she urged. "Peare and a wat cloth on my forehead are all I want" In the and Carol had yielded. Buch s glorious day! Steve would be so disappointed! If Joan was sure the

Twilight had come before Joan, who had recovered from her headache towards afternoon only to full pray to a miserable despondency, heard the familiar roll of Stephen's car. Wanip she reached for her powder puff. Thon, as she turned to great them, she was rushed by Carol and Stephen

simultaneously. "Darling, I'm Mrs. Stephen Trent!" "Joan, dear, foreire me, but I married Carol this afternoon in Connecticut and we sall at midnight on a round-the-world cruiss. Scold as new but bless us in the end!"

There were more disclosures before the day was over. Carol, with sudden wifely authority, settled Stephen with the evening paper and drew Joan out into the kitchen. "I've been dreading the end of varation so because I would have to tell you this. That I falled in every examination and am fignised

Then Stephen had a word with her "Young Randolph came to me, Joan," he said, "as a friend of the would be all right for bim to ask you to marry him, considering there would have to he's long ongagement. Why. Joun, you'love him! You are blush-

That night she stood with John und watched the great liner, twaring Carol and Michan, alowly detach berealf and move out to sea. the was thinking that Stephes would hardly have married Carol unless he loved her. Murely he would not have done it that the might be free to murry John! Yet, if any man would do that sort of thing. It would

be Mtephun. the drew close to her young doctor. "I hope they are as happy as you and I are," she said wistfully.

Canada's fertilizer law, entaced in 1923 and amended in 1936, comes under the criminal code of Canada and is effective all over the Dominion.

Up to the week ending 28th Decem-108,108 in the previous year, an increase of sopis.

The form of anaemia in catile, known is New Zealand as "Such alcknown is New Zealand as "Buch alcknown is New Zealand as the new Zealand as "Buch alcknown is New Zealand as the new Zealand a The form of anaemia in cattle.

Lincoln Refused Offer of Elephants From Slan

Herds of elephants might to revise Shout reret and abovel America had Provident Librala arreated an offer by the king of Histo, disclassed to a dare west found to the State department, observes the Mr. Louis Frest Dispatch The king wanted to send as a gift to Appearing sovered pairs of slephasts. which he thought would three and multiply, to provide the country with sucker media of rame and a power ful beed of burdes. History dies but resert Harde's essent, but it may to amumed to kave been a pality see Eliva No another tribute to Listela's wisdom and furnight to in order, when one residers what the results of the phast culture in America would have

For Instance, the farmer would be works of if he had to find a bird of Mary parkyderma Hunting would be a Leavy industry rather than a boort, restiring lauteen light artillary derricks and truta The circa indestry weeks to severely bandicapped sa contratta rotem tatend ell even common sa cay, Betrathita The areliterium of barns stockyurds and stark care would have to be so a gurgastus seels to provide for the rare of and traffic in elephants. Lincoln of elephants would have meant, but to everted it and thursby wind again the thanks of a grateful country.

U. S. O. K's Hispaniola as Haitlan Republic's Name

The question of a same for the laland in the West Indian which campolicie the Dominican Republic and the Republic of Halti-and which has been known by various names, including Hante Domingo and Halti-kas been settled by the United States generaphic board. The board approved the name literaniols.

For three centuries after the discer-Gy of the Island by Oslumbua, the EASED Hispaniols was widely used. In recent years the island has been knows by a somber of other names. Mante Demingo, from the city that name, now the capital of the Daminican Republic, frequently has been used to designate the triand. Hatti the same of the negre republic on the west, sice has been used to designatfug the exited taland.

No name for the taland to naccounty in addressing stall to either Ranto Domingo or Hattl. The board points out that "Hall" is sufficient for address ing mail to the Republic of Haiti and "Deminican Republis" for the other slided republic

Where Carel to Femal Corel & found widespread on the sorders and around islands of the Mediterransen see. The most impertant coral deheries extend along the cusats of Tunisis, Algeria and Morocco. but real corel is also obtained in the vicinity of Naples and on the coasts of Mardinia, Carsica, Catalina and Provence. It occurs also to the Narth Atlastic off the parthwest coast of Africa. Illack corel which grows to

a considerable height and thickness to

fenad in the tropical water of Aus-

Beattlah Yerriare In its native scotland, the Scottials terrier has been known for ever a contury, but for more than half this peried was without an accepted name. After years of bitter dispute between fanciers of Scotland and northers England, he was finally labeled with the proud title of Hoottish Terrier, sup-

Old Li Ching Lun Li Ching Lun was an aged Chinese who died at an age of 197. Records at the Changlu university, however, have reference to one Li Ching-yun being congratulated on his one husdred and Sitisth birthday in 1828. Illa principal dist was barbs and rice wina It was said that he had outlined 25 pives. was living with his twenty-

fourth and had 11 renewations of de-

BARBELLECK.

Too Called Narvetie in Yunia In Tunis tes is considered a sarsette. To discourage its use a beavy tax was placed so it. The Yunisians are not satisfied to drink tee in the ordinary way. They mix it with spices and boil it until it has acquired the thickness of syrup. Mixed with sugar they drink it in such quantities that they become stupefied and lack the eaerry to work. - Ren Prencisco Chres-

Magellan, the Explorer Verdfaund Marellan was a soldier. an explorer and a navigator of unknown some A Portuguese by birth. he spent saves years in the service of his country, salled to the distant lands of the Orient, plunted the fiar of Portugal on new territories, fought battles, and dreamed of the far lands beyond the known ocean traversed by Columbus.

Indian Reservations Indian reservations are found Arizona, California, Colorado, Viorida, Idaho, lowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesots, Montanu, Nobraska, Nevada, New Moxico, New York, North Dakota, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Bouth Dakots, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Viewed in their relation to plant life, the most important climatic fac- first stroke of Big Ben, London's famtors are temperature, precinitation, ous bell of the Houses of Parliament and evaporation. Of less importance clock, when striking either middey or are wind, sunshine, and humidity.

The Commonwealth government of ber, 3,197,034 hogs were graded in Australia has decided to set aside cording to one expert, because of the Canada in 1933, compared with 3,- £2,500,000 (125,000,000 dollars) to assist microscopic marks which occur bewheat growers in the various states. tween the ridges. These are due to

The provalance of grauses and sedges

FOLKLORE IDEA TRACED

Old simperaldes Traced

to INTIL

A somewhat faded letter was handed to E. Z Manticotte, Montreal, Court House archivist and folkfortst who laughingly admitted to has now direct proof there is nothing sew utder the sun. "When I proposed the first solves de folklore here in November, 1918. to bring terfore the supple the old muste and songs of French Canada reprieted by compatition to costume of the country, who had revelved our traditional art first hand. I thought

f had an Idua. Perhasa F did, but this letter shows use that Land Infforts, the Governor-General of Canada, had the same idea just forty years before me." be sald Ybe letter of Lord Doffetta. was



LORD DUPPERIN

LATY Mar Donald, also well known in the folklore field. It is marked "Prtvatr." dated February 18, 1878, from dovernment House, Ottawa, and te addressed to Robert de Lotbinere Harwood, at that time deputy for Vaudreull. The letter says: "My Dear Colonel Harwood .- Ever

liere I came to Canada. I have been waiting to do something to revive the popularity of the old Canadian boat songe and their national dittles end, in consultation with Lady Dufferin. I have thought that something to this end might be accomplished by our arrenging for a chorus of French singers, dressed in voyageur or anowshoring costume, being planted in the supper room to perform a program while my guests are at supper at the ball on the 27th inst. "There to, however, great difficulty In getting hold of any persons who have cultivated this species of music in this neighborhood. It seems to have fallen completely fato oblivion.

even among the French population. and I am told that Quebec perhaps would be the nearest place where we could obtain recruits. "Do you think you sould help us with your advice and counsel in this matter, for I am sure you will sympathize with the object I have in view. The matter would, of course, have to be arranged upon a bustness footing, but I would willingly offer 220 or 230 in forwarding the object which, in the first place, would be agreeable to my guests, and, in the second, aid so desirable an object as the revivincation of our characteristic Canadian romances" The ball to which the Governor General of the time refers was the farewell ball of their Excellencies.

The Casette of Pobruary 28, 1978, present, including members of the Cabinet, judges of the Supreme Court, the military, and officers of which was in convention at Ottawa Highland, Cairs and Scotch. The only upon the sumptuous atmosphere to of the tadies' dresses, the masses of

Cowere and the "exquisite" musta NEW POTENTIAL HARBOR

Recoiling Glarier Uncotesu tand to Northern British Columbia. How Canada has been given a poential new harbor on the coast of Northern British Columbia, sa a result of the retrogression of the Orand Pacific glacter at Glacter flay, near "In the days of Captain Vancouver

"The growth of this area separated

for Canadian steamship lines to establish a port of call at the foot of the glacier and thus enter the Alaskan trade, because counting laws make it illegal now for Canadian vossels to make stops consecutively at two or more United States ports. "A few years ago the ice in Glacier Hay had a frontage on open water. out since then it has retreated until all but one and a quarter miles is fronted by land. The retrogression will be much slower from now on. "This strip of new territory will be no nee as a means of access to binterland is barred by numerous fiving glacters; but there is a porsibility that the place may be of some value as a whallog station "The else of the glaciers is almost seyoud description. I have photographs of the ice todies more than 400 foot thick, and recently a monument erected fifty feet above high

Greenwich time is indicated by

water mark and several hundred feet

inland was wreeked by the wash

created when an enormous teabers

broke of."

Pinger-prints cannot be forged, acthe perspiration ducts.

Recovery Under Way E. W. Beatty Believes

Reviewing Canadian business It is therefore imperative upon the conditions of the past year and at managements of those rallways the same time looking forward to depending upon carnings to seed the prospects for 1931. I. W. operating costs, interest and other Beatty, Chairman and Freeident charges that all possible measures of the Canadian Pacific Manway, of economy to operation shall conthinks the country is on the way tinue to force. Hell when this to way, buy to long, and at times Canada to far from solved. difficult. In a state gent published

is not an easy one; there are long has to be surmounted before the hills and difficult spots, but it way to prosperity lies open before offers so danger or problem too us. great to be surmounted by the courses and energy of the Canadian people. We have before us problems that will tax the ingenuty and strength of our leaders in to be the only possible solution statescraft, linance and industry for that problem. In effect, I and make great demands upon the patience and understanding of our ada as country of the Canadian Nationals. people, but if these problems are tional Railway should enter into met with courage and dealt with a partnership arrangement with in accordance with the laws of the shareholders of the Canadian sound economics which are as re- Pacific, and that the resulting orlanticealy unchangeable as the ganication should be operated by laws of Bature, this country will the privalely owned concern, the emerge from the purging in far relieving rallroad management in better shape to progress than it this country from the too will has ever been before, and indivi-dual prosperity for all classes of and at the same time removing our people will be more tirmly from the sale of our greatly har-

Raffried Situation "The past year has been par-ticularly difficult for our sallroads and there seems little rea- the conviction that this problem son to hope that conditions are going to be much easter for those who operate them in the immediste or saur future. Alteration in Canada's status from the posttion we used to claim as the world's chief producer of breadstuffs has already proved far-be attempted that will offer ads-reaching in its adverse effect upon our transportation industry. Un-drain that has in it all the possidor most favorable circumstances billies of national disaster. governing development of other have reason to believe, also, that lines of agricultural production for Y share this scaviction with export. It may reasonably take large and hereasing number of some years to bring the volume of citisens who are giving thought to Canada's rail freight back to the the state of real economic paril ta high figures of a few years ago, which we stand."

Must Medico Turni.

"All that is true of the railways "Of 1933 I is true to some respect of most hink it is per- other public facilities, and such saps with re- progress as has been made over lef that most the past year along the line of of us will any effecting economies in adminis--that's that. tratica of public affairs has been and now for Leipfel, but has served mostly to 1914 We mert point the way to larger and more this New Your fundamental . re-arrangements with something looking towards an easing of the of a better un- great load of national datt, and s derstanding of reduction of taxation the extent what this so- of which has come to assume depres- ominous proportions. There is about and what Inscapable necessity for such ac-We are slobe the road thinking Canadian viewing nationleading to its end more clearly at affairs without prejudice, will and further than we did a your deny that the drain upon public aro. That fact has inspired con- and individual wealth consequent fidence and courage and has upon the general railway hituaperity will bring to all. The road the most important difficulty that

In order to clarify the situation clusive corner we were hoping to barraments that went over an turn through many weary months, company responsibility for rall-slipped past us all unnoticed some way operation. My proposals at time ago, and that we have definitely passed through the worst approval and support such as. and most trying phase of the frankly, I had not anticipated, and I found even in places where it

Was laud to be expected that they received a serious consideration that showed how widespread was tory and permanent manner. Nothing that has since happened has tanded to change my conviction that to these proposals lies the only sound ultimale solution of the difficulty. I can think of nothing short of this that may

Jesus Begins His Ministry International Uniform Sunday School JANUARY IL 1814

GOLDEN TEXT: "Repent: for OLDEN TEXT: "Repent: for the Jesus did not leave anything to chance kingdom of heaven is at hand.— but planned his ministry. True the Matthew 4: 17. says that a thousand guests were LESSON PASSAGE: Matthew 4: 13-56 In days of old, in Palestine,

When Jesus lived with man. the Dominion Hife Association, He chose His friends who gave their planting such names as Aberdeen, at the moment. Great stress is laid Who shared itis work and met the

> Dear Lord, abide within my heart And live with me to-day; Ohoose me as friend with all the res Who share Thy work and most the Of loyalty and love.

Elizabeth Mor. Bhialds The Choice of Caparnaum, 12-15 atry, Jesus left Nazareth and went to gather around him. It was this kind dwell in Capernaum. He was so well of life that Jesus had deliberately Hagway, Alaska, was explained at known in Nazareth that his fellow chosen in his wilderness temptation in Victoria by J. P. Forde, Federal Gov- villagers could not accept him as a preference to soldiering, trading or ernment engineer, who has made a religious teacher. Also in Northern politics. Doubtless some of the work Galilee there were many Centiles who was monotonous and some of his efwere less responsive than the Jews, forts brought little result. The par-In the 1790's the ice came down to In Capernaum Josus was working in able of the sower shows that he was a scaport, in a large town on a great under no illusion as to the difficulties Forde. "The ice has steadily receded since then until the face of the principal glacier is new 3,900 feet begond the international boundary, giving sufficient land at its foot for a loss these of the house of large town on a great linder no mission as to the dimountee of teaching. Yet he was content to ere coming and going. The population was predominantly Jewish with because people were in need. His many of whom Jesus spoke as "the loss their above of God perience they gained. The loss of God perience they gained. The loss of God Capernaum was the political centre of was being shown to distressed people Galiles, but it may be that Jesus was who had felt they were orphans in a influenced more by the fact that this loweless universe. At the end of his town was the home of his friends ministry Jesus pledged his disciples to Peter and Andrew. When speakers continue this same form of ministry. present Jesus as a dreaming Linelist. they should be reminded that Jesus showed practical wisdom in choosing was a sensational preacher. His gos-Capernaum as a base of action. It pal was news. It started people talk-was a place where he could reach ing. The parables were so different ing. The parables were so different from the dry commentaries of the planning for his program of tasables. that they were told and re-

> Hopentance, 17 In years of prosperity following the newspapers or radio broadcasts, the War, little was heard about repentance. A great British scientist said over a large area. Great crowds followed him from both city and country, about their ains. After several years of depression we have ceased this saw dull minds quickened, bad men jauntiness. Men are very much trous- made good and cripples restored to led by their ains. Many are confess setivity. After a visit to a Galilean ing their sine and seeking to make village Jesus and his disciples would restitution for wrongs done. Collectively, the confession of sine is very common. Investigations into finantial contraction for weeks. Wherever in modern days common. Investigations into finantial contraction for thought, love and contraction for thought. cial dealings have convicted firms of service is in evidence, there are eager dishonesty and our generation stands crowds waiting to learn more about convicted of gambling and gread the Christian way of life. The best Someone is to blame for the present advertisement is the quality of the sorry plight of the world, and back goods. of all economic causes lie moral faults. Repentance must precede restoration, not lip repentance but a repentance that attests itself in changed and reformed conduct... Jesus began his mini-stry by preaching repentance. He made no mistake. He knew where the root of the trouble lay and he spoke to the conscience and will. Repentance is not a pleasant process, but conviction of sin is the first step to-

wards moral recovery. Organization, 18-22 The falsehood of extremes is frequently seen in discussions about or- Flower-pot making is one of ling-ganization. Some put their whole land's reviving industries. More than

its value. Wisdom is to be found by seeing the value in organisation and also the dangers in it. Jasus deliberataly organised his disciple group, He choose men who were interested, and he trained them to become teachers. organisation was simple, but it was effective. The organisation was never allowed to come between Christ and his purpose. The world in which we live is highly organised and we need constantly to keep in view the purposes of the organizations last they lose their aim and soul to the caring

Bary Days, 21, 24 How did Jesus spand his days? If we had been members of his disciple group, what should we have seen him do? A specimen day might include a visit to a synagogue, with a period of teaching, a somewhat informal sarmon in a home, interviews with quastioners and several acts of beating. When he stayed for a few days at At the beginning of his public mint- one place crowds of sick people would

In the best sense of the word Jasus planning for his program of teaching told. Dramatic cases of healing caused the neighbors to talk. Even though there were no telephones, telegraphs,

Queitlons for Discussion Why did Jesus leave Nazareth, his home town? Why did Jesus make Capernaum his . Why is the presching of repentance always necessary? 4. Why did Jesus choose twelve die. 5. What did Jesus train his disciples . What spreads the fame of Christ