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YOURSELF

Just stand aside and watch yourself go by; Think of yourself as "he" instead of I. Pick things that fall; forget the man to you. And strive to make your estimate true. The faults of others then will dwarf and shrink. Love's chain grow stronger by one mighty link. Where you, with "he" as substitute for "I". Have stood aside and watched yourself go by.

ROMANCE IN SEWERS

Winnipeg Civic Employees Spend Over Quarter of Century in Their Sewers. After 27 years of waiting up and down Winnipeg's sewers, inspecting them, repairing them and doing other odd jobs on and about them, all seven have retired on pension. All is a little man, not much over five feet high, but he is a real hero in sewer waters. He has the reputation of being one of the best sewer workers Winnipeg ever had. But for the first of his life "Al" is going to keep chickens and devote himself to his little garden. Alfred Steele, 50, of the full name, was born in Lincolnshire, England, and before he came to Canada he worked at the Millbrook and other places in the Yorkshire iron and steel belt. You wouldn't think it, but there's lots of romance in sewer. A lady waitress of the General hospital once lost a \$1,000 ring when she was washing her hands. There was panic and despair, and the city authorities were approached to see if the sewer could be searched. "Al" spent a night in the sewer but the ring was never found. All sorts of things get into the sewers. Eyes-glasses and spectacles have been rescued by "Al" from catch basins. And among the sewer objects which sometimes get into the sewers are false teeth.

The Christian and the Lord's Supper

International Uniform Worthy Chapter, December 12th

GOLDEN TEXT: "For as often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's death till he come." 1 Corinthians 11:26-28.

Blind of the world, in mercy broken, Wine of the world, in mercy shed, By whom the words of life were spoken, All in whose death our sins are freed.

Look on the heart by sorrow broken, Look on the tears by sinners shed; And be Thy feast to us the token, That by Thy grace our souls are fed. An Aid to Memorization, 11:26 Paul's account of the institution of the Lord's Supper was written to the Corinthians about 53 A.D., over twenty years after the death of Jesus. It is not an eye-witness of the Last Supper, but he has given us an account that is as true as the words of Jesus. There has been much theological controversy regarding this sacrament, but it is not our purpose here to try to make what Jesus intended it to be. He knew how easy it is to forget even important things, and he gave us a visible aid to help us recall an historic event. He wanted the sacrament to be a living memory to us, a memorial of his death and resurrection. He had previously written to the Corinthians as the bread of life. At the Last Supper he took the bread and broke it and said, "This is my body which is broken for you." The purpose of Jesus in instituting this sacrament was to keep his memory alive in our hearts and minds. It is a memorial of his death and resurrection, and it is a means of grace to us. It is a means of grace to us because it is a memorial of his death and resurrection. It is a means of grace to us because it is a memorial of his death and resurrection.

The Guardian of Allah

By WALDO THAYER

A PALE, thin glow from unseen lanterns lit the room. The walls were hung with heavy stiller tapestry and in the corners stood carved oriental statues, a grotesque figure atop each. From the mouth of the figure of these grotesque statues writhed languidly upward.

Mildred sat among many cushions in the room of the shadowy face of Hui-ki Khan. Before his crystal table he crumpled, kneeling, before the face of the deity. He had a short black beard and a black hair curl of the forehead. "I see," he murmured, "only that which I have seen before. I see you taking other paths, seeking to avoid the inevitable, and along those paths I see only sorrow and desolation. That is all, madame." He then turned forward a little, nearer the wall of the room which hung between them. Her voice was intensely eager as she asked: "You mean that my happiness depends on a man? You feel I must go back to my husband?" "Yes!" The man spoke with emphasis. "Are you sure he wants me back?" Rubal Khan made a languid motion about the glowing sphere. "I have looked upon the two of you together and seen the contentment of each. He is not tall, fair-haired, with eyes of deep blue and a good nose. He looks for you—live but for your return. And in the end, my journey for you into the realm of eternal truth is at an end. The spirit of Allah alone lives on. May it be with you ever."

His eyes turned to the wall, he pulled a cord that hung behind the draperies. They slid aside, revealing curtained windows. "I have looked upon the two of you together and seen the contentment of each. He is not tall, fair-haired, with eyes of deep blue and a good nose. He looks for you—live but for your return. And in the end, my journey for you into the realm of eternal truth is at an end. The spirit of Allah alone lives on. May it be with you ever."

What he said to her she never had a suspicion, and she swallowed everything whole. It said right along that she was a soft job manager. "I know all I had to do was to get a reputation, and she'd be bound to come." "I'll look here, Don," the man called Jim protested, "you're surely not going to throw this thing over now, just when you've built it up into the big money? Think of the time and work you've put in!" Don Johnson shed the last of Rubal Khan, dropping the moor head-club in the room. He looked at the man who was tumbled about twinkling dark blue eyes.

"I'm sorry you're forgetting," he reminded, "that it was all one accomplishment, and I'm through. Think I want to go on slaving like this, when I can have a soft job managing Mildred in pictures? Don't you see, I've even phoned a dealer to come get all this truck tonight!" "I'll, my dear," Mildred was saying, "I simply can't understand why you're giving up everything this way, just because you've got a soft job managing Mildred in pictures. I've even phoned a dealer to come get all this truck tonight!"

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THE HICK TEAM — A lick town is a place where you say "Gimme Jones' store," and central says, "His phone has been took out."

THE FILTHY GANGES

EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST, EUROPEAN WRITER

By the time I came to Benares, India, I knew many Indians personally, people like ourselves, clever, educated men and women who seemed just like Europeans, who were graduates of schools and universities, many of them in Europe, and who were as familiar with European literature and European art and politics as we ourselves. To find such people as these among the dirty pilgrims of Benares and to see them bowing down to incomprehensible, horrible idols like Kali was an amazing, shocking experience, but my amazement increased when I arrived at the holy river Ganges. Colin Ross writes in the Great Ganges: "The Ganges is a river of filth and uncleanness. Thousands bathe in it every morning, and when the sun is hot the water is full of hundreds of thousands. They crowd together so thickly on the banks that the prevailing miasmic odor is unbearable. All the filth of a big city is thrown into the stream. Flocks of animals and sewage are dumped there."

The body river and the magic that flows in it are stronger than all western ideas. In the days of the Ganges, the people of Benares were not only in a state of religious ecstasy, but it is considered a sovereign remedy and invaluable cure and it shipped all over India.

NEGRO TURNING WHITE Treated Not Quite About Acceptable Change to Habitat. A frightened, 50-pound Haitian negro, whose skin turned white after he ate a nut, walked into a North-Western University medical school clinic at Chicago to let science determine if his case proved a race change in color.

ALPHABET LACKED LETTER The letters of a comparatively modern acquisition of our alphabet, its advent dating back to about the middle of the seventeenth century in England. At that time people used to add a little flourish to the "l" whenever it appeared as the final letter in combinations of Roman numerals such as viii for 8 and xii for 12. Up to this time there was no letter "l". The letter "l" served for both the vowel sound as in the word "le" and for the consonant as in the word "lo" which was spelled "ll". Because of the confusion which arose from this circumstance, there resulted an easy example of simplified spelling, the letter "l" was adopted for use instead of "ll" whenever it was sounded as a consonant. However, as late as the beginning of the nineteenth century, both "ll" and "l" appear in Johnson's dictionary as one letter.

GIANT SNAPPING TURTLE A "snapping turtle" between 150 and 200 years of age, was caught by H. Vann of Hartney, Minn., in the South river. The creature measured 26 inches long and 18 inches across the back. It was weighed by a butcher in Hartney and tipped the scales at 45 pounds.

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INDIAN FOUGHT BEAR Narrow Escape of Man Armed Only With a Gun. A thrilling, hand-to-hand battle with a maddened bear was described by Jim Toney, an Indian hunter-master of Wolfville, N.S., as he lay in bed with several lacations. The Indian was cutting trees in the woods when a young bear cub ran up to him. With an eye on the Government bounty for bears, Toney killed it with a blow of his axe. The cub then fell when its mother appeared. The big bear took one look at her cub and with an enraged bellow charged the man. Toney, unarmed except for his axe, ran. The bear was close on his heels when he tripped over a deadfall in the path. As he rose to his feet, the animal was upon him. One lightning-like blow raised his back and one of his coat's striped stripes from his leg. Toney leaped back and lunged desperately at the bear with his axe. He hit the bear's head and the bear turned the blow easily with a huge paw, and was closing in again when the Indian's brothers, attracted by his calls, rushed into view with guns. A volley of shots lightened the animal and the made off into the forest.
INCREASE OF ILLITERACY Figures Show About Same Proportion, However, Over Ten Year Period. Illiteracy is increasing in Canada, but only in proportion to the increase in population, according to figures made public by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The census in 1931 revealed that there were 650,505 persons in Canada over the age of five years unable to read or write. In addition there were 51,936 who could read but not write. A great proportion of these would, of course, represent children just starting school. The census of 1921 revealed 615,167 over the age of five unable to read or write. That year the total population of Canada over the age of five years was 7,730,831, while in 1931 the number had increased to 9,307,371.
SEVEN-FOOT SKELETONS FOUND Skeletons of Indians, estimated to have been more than seven feet tall, have been unearthed by explorers of Calaboula parish, Louisiana. A search for locations for study by members of the Smithsonian Institute disclosed from 15 to 20 of the skeletons in a grave on a mound at Latta Lake.
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Questions for Discussion
1. What do bread and wine symbolize to Christians?
2. Which should receive greater prominence in church architecture, the organ pipes or the altar?
3. How frequently should the Lord's Supper be observed?
4. How does the sacrament soften class distinctions?
5. What is the truth in the doctrine of the real presence?
"FROZEN" ONTARIO FRUIT TO GO ON MARKET Ontario people will soon be able to have on their tables, in snowy mid-winter, berries grown in Ontario gardens. The first fruit to go on the market this year round, and home grown. The possibility grows out of the experimental garden at the Dominion Experimental Farm, on the freezing of strawberries, raspberries, cherries and currants. Successful experiments have been the experiments that plans have now been completed to put on the market 80,000 cartons of frozen fruit this month. Plans are being made to pack a quarter million cartons of Ontario frozen fruit in 1935. The fruits look and taste exactly like newly-picked berries. It has been pointed out that this development in refrigeration opens a new outlet at fair prices for small fruits at seasons when the market would otherwise be overloaded, and that the increase in the industry will tend to reduce the importation of small fruit in winter.