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#### THINGS THAT ENDURE

Honor and truth and manhood-These are the things that stand, Though the sneer and jibe of the cynic tribe

Are loud throughout the land.

And a lie may live for a day. But truth and honor and manly worth

Are things that endure alway. Courage and toil and service, Old, yet forever new-This is the rock that abides the shock.

And holds through the storm, fiint-Fad and folly, the whims of an hour, tual shelling, sympathy is at once May bicker and rant and thrill;

Long after their age is still. Labor and love and virtue-Time does not dim their glow;

languid way. "We've outgrown all that, you know!"

Is a lie as it was of yore: And a truth that has lasted a million

Is good for a million more! -Ted Olson, in Forbes Magazine. Christian faith.

### IS THERE A DEVIL

Men don't believe in a devil now, as - their fathers used to do. They've forced the door of the broadest creed to let his majesty through.

There isn't a print of a cloven foot or a fiery dart from his bow. To be found on earth or in air today, Physician has inspired love and for the world has voted so.

But who is mixing the fatal draught that palsies heart and brain, And loads the bier of each passing year with ten hundred thousand slain

Who blights the bloom of the land today with the flery breath of If the devil isn't and pever was; won't

somebody rise and tell? Who dogs the steps of the toiling saint and digs the pit for his

Who sows the tares in the field of time wherever God sows

The Devil is voted not to be, and of course the thing is true; But who is doing the kind of work the devil alone should do ?

We are told that he doesn't go about as a roaring lion now; But whom shall we hold ponsible one thing well and be satisfied. Those for the everlasting row

To be heard in church, in home, and state, to earth's remotest bounds If the Devil by unanimous vote is nowhere to be found?

Won't somebody step to the front forthwith and make their bow and show

The Devil was fairly voted out, and, of course, the Devil's gone,

But simple people would like to know who carries his business on! -Rev. Alfred J. Hough in the Mt Forest Representative.

A minister in a Scottish village was explaning why he never invited other life lived in a small country has ministers to preach in his pulpit. "If meaning for the whole wide world. anither mon came and preached better them sh do," he said, "ms folk would never listen to me again, and 1. Why are border cities different from if he didna preach better than ah do. he wouldna be worth listening to."

## SERVING OTHER RACES

International Uniform Sunday School Losson, April 3, 1938

GOLDEN TEXT: "God is no respecter of persons." Acts 10: 34. LESSON PASSAGE: Mark 7: 24-37. He drew a circle that shut me out-Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout. But love and I had the wit to win We drew a circle that took him in. Boundaries, 24

Geographical boundaries have often become national idols. A meandering stream or a settler's trail with different flags used on either side, with forts and custom offices, may become an occasion of war. At best these boundaries are often man made chosen in somewhat arbitrary hion, and if the people living in the respective derritories could only know one another they would be friends The boundary line that divides Canada and the United States is quently quoted around the world as a triumph of peaceful relationships. Neither country fears attack from the other and no fortresses or battleships are required for either offensive or defensive purposes. Millions of motorists cross every year going either north or south and recently customs restrictions have been somewhat relaxed to encourage trade. One great task of the Christian Church make the realities of human brotherhood transcend the traditions and prejudices of national boundaries.

Races, 25, 26 geogpraphical boundary lines. They C.N.R. in business. are God-ordained. The will of man "Who withen," asked Mr. Morgan, are God-ordained. The will of man can not decide the colour of the com-Tyre and Sidon they were as foreign- tidy sum to the government before ers among the Greek population, but the year is out. Taxes are always Canadian cities there are Churches of handed up." All Nations where religion is a bond subordinating differences of national- is "we, the people, who are really to ity and speech. The Oreat Society of blame for "unnecessary and extravadown the barriers of race and build ten than not our legislators only carry

bridges for brotherhood. Humanity, 27 - 30 On a train going out to a student conference at Winnipeg were students from the Markimes, Quebec and Ontario. At first there was a degree of sectionalism, but as the students chatted, ate together and sang Cana-The scoffer may lord it an hour on dian songs they became conscious of the bonds that united them. Very often a point of view destroys the point of contact and by the same token acquaintanceship often liberates from bondage to a point of view. We read the morning newspapers telling of the casualties in the armies of the Japanese and Chinese and it all seems very far distant. But when some missionary has been bombed or when people return who have seen the acawakened. We think of the men,

But the living granite of truth will women and children maimed and killed by bombs from the air as fellow human beings. Their need calls forth our sense of unity and relationship. Jesus in a delightful bit of byplay with the Syrophenician woman stress-Though the smart may say, in their ed the difference in nationality, but the woman pleaded her sick daughter's need and the great heart of Jesus responded. Security from war But a lie, whatever the guise it wears, will never come to humanity until by some miracle of grace and wisdom we break down the barriers of race, nationality, colour, creed and class. This is one of the supreme tasks of the Love, 31 - 35 A visitor to China was at first

shocked at the haggard appearance of some men drawing rickshaws. After a few months, however, he became accustomed to it and his feelings were deadened. Christ lived among sick people but he never lost sympathy for them. The deaf, dumb, the blind, the fevered even the mentally deranged called forth his helpfulness. The Great scientific care for the sick. This has not been limited to any race. In certain sections of Canada hospitals are maintained by Christian churches to which are welcomed people of many different nationalities. Nurses have gone from Canada to serve in India, China and Africa. Highly trained Christian doctors are serving at small salaries in many mission fields across the sees. People who do not respond to preaching do discover Christ's love in the ministry of doctors, nurses and teachers. Constantly Jesus Christ broke down the barriers of race and creed and gave an example of love to old and young, rich and poor, good and bad, natives and foreigners. He could teach the whole world to love if only we would learn.

Each of us has certain skills but at most we have only a few accomplishments. In this age of specialization the tendency is to learn to do who saw Christ at work said of him, "He hath done all things well." What a variety of skills he had! His speech was like pure music. He could teach in a way to open closed minds. He healed those who were sick from many different diseases. He was a patriot crying over Jerusalem, yet a lover of all mankind. He was a leader How the frauds and crimes of a single who could command the affection of day spring up? We want to men, a loving son to his mother Mary. a friend to his disciples. He could

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expound the Scriptures or he could discover God's will from the flowers and birds. He could talk to the humblest person, yet he has drawn to himself earth's wisest. He could be a servant washing his disciple's feet without loss of dignity, and he has become a Saviour attracting people from many nations. His versatility bames us. He shows us human possibilities at their greatest.

Questions for Discussion inland cities? 12. What has been the effect of blend-

ing of races in English history? ada owe to Quebec? 4. How has Christ inspired social service?

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### THE PEOPLE ARE

Our problems and responsibilities as taxpayers were brought home convincingly to us on a recent Sunday evenof Commerce, spent 15 minutes on a places with them. national radio hook-up to talk Taxation and Its Relation to Government Expenditure." Mr. Morgan stressed these facts:

That we are all working, on average, more than seven days month to provide enough money run the country. That we have about 375,000 public officials and employees So for every in any community and it is seldom

seven families in the Daminion, there is at least one government servant looking after our everyday needs. That, on the average, every family in Canada is paying more than \$30 a month in taxes of one kind or an-

That if we had been paying our way and balancing our public budgets instead of borrowing during the past Isix years each family would have had to pay an additional \$12 a month to the various tax collectors.

That if the railway deficit were made a direct tax, each of us, young and old, would have to pay out annually a neat little package of . 10 Racial divisions cut deeper than one-dollar bills in order to keep the

"pays the taxes—the property owner? plexion or physical characteristics. Yes! The businessman? Yes! The Differences in language accentuate housewife? Yes! But most signifiand perpetuate racial division. Yet cant is that everybody, without exthe experiences of life in which there ception pays taxes. Nothing you buy are agreements out-number those is tax-free and you pay taxes no matcausing differences. Hunger, cold, ter what your job is. Take the farsickness, fears, family love, home- mer, for instance, when he has-finmaking, athletics and education are ished paying his land tax, gasoline common bonds. When Jesus and his tax, taxes on clothes and on food prodisciples went into the borders of ducts and tobacco, he has given a a little girl who was sick soon creat- passed on to the consumer. They are ed a bond of kinship. In several always handed down and never

Mr. Morgan concluded by saying it which Christ spoke will in time break gant public services" since more ofout the demands of "us taxpayers." He urged that each taxpayer, through his vote, express his or her disapproval of duplicate and extravagant services so that we may get the full benefit from the taxes we pay and at the same time keep those taxes we pay and at the same time keep those taxes reasonable and efficiently spent

### OVERWORKED MEMBERS

A shorter "working week" in the House of Commons is being advocated by a C.C.F. member from Winnipeg. Wh the basis that the movement to a shorter working week is prevalent, he proposed that the present 27-hour week in the House be reduced to 24 hours, with advantage to the moral and physical welfare of the members.

The average man who toils from forty to fifty hours every week in an office or shop, will, no doubt, extend profound sympathy to the unfortunate members who are forced to remain half that time in the upholster-

ed and cushioned chairs of the House What does the Dominton of Can- of Commons. Frequent visits to the Chambers reveal that unless the debate is one which calls for all-round members in their seats at any time. The poor, "over-worked House of Commons members, whose pants are year's "field" will number 13. becoming shiny from long and protracted sittings, should make this an

issue in the next Federal election, among them! All but two of them They will no doubt, exercise caution are Finnish and are owned by one in the manner in which it is present- man, Captain Erikson. The other ing, when Henry W. Morgan, chair- ed to the electors, many of whom two are Swedish and German. man the executive, Canadian Chamber would be tickled to death to change R. W. Gladstone, Member for South pleted the voyage in 94 days. She Passenger and Mail ...... Wellington, made a reasonable sug- was followed home by the Passat, an- Passengers for Toronto ...... 9.17 p.m. gestion last week when he said that other Pinnish vessel, which arrived a Passengers; Sundays only.... 7.13 p.m. Hansard should be eliminated. His few hours later.

zard reaches only-one or two people that the one reaching this deek every day, is given even the slightest perusual,-Tweed News.

#### THE LONGEST RACE

Entrants for the longest race in the world-the "Grain Race" from Ausinterest, there is scarcely more than tralia to Europe—are now sailing for fifty to seventy-five per cent. of the Australia, where they will load grain for the long run home. The race is confined to sailing ships, and this Shades of Britain's Sea Dogs-13 sailing ships and not a British vessel

The last race was won by a Finnish ship, the Pommern, which com- Passenger and Mail

contention is, and it is a good one; But these times are slow compared a that too many members deliver long with the voyages made by British speeches to convince their constitu- ships in the days when their sailing ents that they are hard workers. Han- ships were the fastest in the world.

> Dentist: "You nedn't open your mouth any wider. When I pull your tooth I expect to stand outside."



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