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FROM GRIEF

"What can we do about it?" people

MY SON BILL

In days gone by I had no son So I prayed the Father to send me

That I got my wish, my dear son Bill. I had dreams and plans for my son tario's streets and highways.

Dreams and plans the years to fill. But I didn't tell him - I was young Tis grandmothers who have lived long needless waste of life. enough to learn.

A Martha was I, with busy hands, Trying to meet my family's demands. I did not take time to do what might

To fit him for the world's hard fight. Too trusting was he, to tender of

So the world struck him hard as the world always will,

And my heart was sore troubled for my dear son Bill. But he did what was right and hung can we do?" on to his grit.

a man with it. A man with a backbone, whose will was made strong

with wrong. To win by fair play or to fail at the With justice to self, yet no man to

And Faith was awakened in this son of mine. As he followed the precepts of the

Leader Divine, And my proud heart is singing, as it sing ever will. As I thank God for giving me "My

Son Bill."

TREES We talk about our motor cars chesterfields so grand, But do we ever pause to laud the trees throughout our land. Where would we be from land to sea If good old trees were not to be?

Our houses, churches, ships and food, our heat,

Our railway trains-our news, Our rivers, streams—would not obey If good old trees were not to be. Where would the artist get the The glow of sunset through the

leaves? Where would old mother-earth re- his life. gain her strength for garden plot, and country-life restore If good old trees were not to be.

How could the birds and kine and statue books-but he breaks the law squirrels and bees All shelter neath the friendly leaves And tall poles stand and hold the street car steps, hasn't a chance

wires through strom rain And carry words of joy and pain If good old trees were not to be.

Bo when I think of Beaven-land and has thecar driver when a child bounds its sublimity

I seem to see tall swaying trees and little birds all gold and white, And tiny stars all through the leaves playground. When they use it as such, And moonbeams smiling through the I just can't think that I could lie at to beat a railway train to a crossing.

If good old trees were not to be

And when I'm gone I want a grand ably necessary. What an unequal race old tree A sentinel to keep watch over me, And golden Maples shedding friendly ster. There is no shame in letting

An evergreen to stay-to speak of level crossing. But men still try to immortality. How could I rest in peace,

leaves to shelter me;

ROOSEVELT CONGRATULATES

If good old trees were not to be.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt is a man with big responsibilities but he is never too busy to notice small things and observe the amenities of life. Upon his recent visit to Canada action to curb hecklers. Old-timers to open the new International Bridge will feel that all is not well in the across the Thousand Islands, at Ivy world when they recall how Sir John Les, his train, which was officially A and others of that worthy era known as "The President's Special." was taken over at the Niagara Palls border, in the early hours of the morning, by the Canadian National Railways, and operated to Kingston, of the audenice, who shouted: "Does where the President received an hon- your mother know you're out?" "Yes," crary degree from Queen's University, retorted Churchill, "and on election prior to officiating at the bridge open- night she'll know I'm in." ing. Toward the end of the journey | Once Theodore Roosevelt was getting President Roosevelt inquired the name a rough ride in a United States camof the railway official in charge of paign. At one meeting a heckler the operation and when told that it shouted: "Why are you a Republiwas James P. Pringle, general super- can?" "Because," came the reply intendent of the Southern Ontario from Roosevelt, "my father was a District, invited Mr. Pringle to his Republican and my grandfather beprivate car and warmly congratulated fore him." "What if you're father him-upon the capable manner in had been an ass?" "Then," said which the train was operated.

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, Soptember 4th, 1938 GOLDEN TEXT: "Prepare your

Samuel: Spiritual Revival

hearts unto the Lord, and him only." 1 Samuel 7: 3. LESSON PASSAGE: 1 Samuel 7: 3 - 13.

Teach me some melodious sonnet Sung by flaming tongues above: While my heart, with joy o'erflowing. Dwells on God's unchanging love. -Robert Robinson.

A Vital Church, 3, 4 Can the Church save the world? by materialism and professionalism partitions life into sacred and secular departments and that is content inspiration on Sunday morning, canand carries his will into all areas of life can save the world and is only power that possibly can. the desire for deliverance from a cruel foe may have helped to supply the motive for their response but along with these mixed motives was a genuine turning to God through the appeal of Samuel. Samuel's career had been so spotless that in an hour national emergency he could summon

his people to faith and prayer. Confession of Sin, 5, 6 The meeting of Mizpeh was a time And it came to pass as these things cry with an air of futility, when day of national stock-taking. There is death and injury by acidents on On- facts and knowing the worst. process is not comfortable and it is possessions and aids. The steadily mounting toll of fatili- painful to pride but it is the way ties reported in the headlines and de- reformation comes. Samuel had the picted in newspaper photographs people fast for a day, hunger quickbrings vividly before us the terrific and ening their spiritual sensitiveness. They publicly admitted that they had Watch a happy family on a picnic, sinned against God, and Samuel judgin the glorious out-of-doors that is ed the people, assessing praise and the heritage of all Canadians. Could blame. Over a year ago the Archbisthere be a more ideal scene than this hop of Canterbury issued an appeal 3. -the family together, enjoying the day urging the people of the British Isles to return to religion. The appeal Yet over this family-over all fami- was much discussed but no widespread lies whether on vacation or in town, return to religion followed as a re-Too mindful of others to take his own there hangs the threat of tragedy suit. Last spring the English-speakwhich motoring carelessness can bring, ing world celebrated the bicentenary Surely the glorious summer months of the conversion of John Wesley and which we eagerly grasp before winter it was predicted that there would be a revival cannot come in a wholesale

comes must be made safe for all-but a demonstration of evangelism, but again there is the futile cry. "What it did not come. The truth is that Traffic accidents can be prevented way. It is work among individuals Till Time took the trouble and made if everyone is alert, if everyone is that counts, beginning with oneself first of all. When there is noticeable careful, if everyone play safe. The all-too common street and moral quality in a life it becomes conhighway tragedies depicted every day tagious and communicable. "Won by To fight for the weak and to battle and every week in our newspapers are one" may appear to be a slow process easily explained. They may all be but it is the normal way in which the explained by one word - CARE- Christian faith spreads. LESSNESS. Carelessness on some-

what is coming towards him, and step lieved of pain but without the slight-

aside when necessary. The jaywalker est intention of obeying the laws of

The motorist who speeds by a street-

car before allowing pasengers to

alight and cross to the sidewalk with

safety not only violates the law on the

of common decency. For the passen-

against the speeding, reckless driver.

Such driving is criminal negligence

What chance, on the other hand,

The greatest folly of all is the race

Not under the most pressing of all

circumstances is such a race conceiv-

it is. How puny, after all, is the mot-

or car as compared to the iron mon-

the engine have the right-of-way at a

Even one moment's thought shows

how foolish, how tragically unneces-

sary highway trame accidents are, whether on the open road or on the

city street or at the level crossing. "What can we do?" We can all

TWO HECKLING STORIES

handled those who dared interrupt a

When Winston Churchill was a

young hopeful he was heckled by one

Roosevelf, "I'd be a Democrat."

Ottawa appears to be ready to take

beat the train to a crossing.

an accident may mean a life.

CANADIAN RATLWAY MAN play safe, and remember always that

and criminal carelessness.

they pay with their lives.

Prayer in Wartime, 7, 8 body's part, because accidents rarely This lesson will awaken many memhappen by themselves. A motorist speeding on a narrow ories in those who lived through the highway on a dark night with only Great War. They will remember the one headlight burning knows he is prayer meetings that were held and a menace, but does not care. What the huge crowds attending church is the result? He confuses an on- services when some crises was on. coming driver in charge of a precious Some people said that the war was a cargo of human life. In the twink- blessing in disguise because it made ling of an eye, five lives are no more. people turn to God, but in all too The car driver who alights from the many cases the piety did not last. left side onto traffic lanes is careless The Great War was followed by an of his life. His back is usually to on- era of moral license. A decade of coming traffic. He gives no chance pleasure seeking, stock speculation for trucks and autos to avoid him, and money making followed and only when he suddenly steps in their way, a long drawn out depression has Carelessness again, with tragic results. shown the folly of trying to live for The law of common sense forbids selfish purposes. This does not argue a man walking on a highway at night against the benefits of prayer in to use the right-hand side of the road. war time or in any other crises; what This is for his own protection, for he it does teach is that prayer is more cannot see unless he looks back every than a way of escape from the conminute when cars are coming behind sequences of our own sins. True prayhim, nor is he clearly visible to mot- er is seeking the will of God, not orists until it is too late. For this trying to force our desires upon God. reason, the Department of Highways The trouble with much prayer is that constantly urges him to use the left it is used to get out of a jam, like a cue side of the road, smee he can see sick man going to a doctor to be re-

is careless, and pays for his folly with health when his malady has been Unseen Factors, 9 - 11 There is a cynical saying that God is always on the side of the big battalions. This statement is far from true. Over and over in military history we read of some unforseen facger, solely intent on getting down the tor turning the tide of battle. A storm destroyed the Spanish Armada. The delay of Blucher was a factor in the battle of Waterloo. In the World War at least one battle was lost through soldier foraging in wine celfrom behind another car to retrieve a lars in conquered territory. Low visiball. None whatever. Boys and girls bility was a factor at Jutland. Gidknow that the street is not a safe eon with only three hundred men used a strategy that gave him victory over a large army opposing him. Here a thunderstorm discomfited the Philistines and gave the victory to Samuel and the Israelites.' What others may describe as a coincidence was considered by Samuel to be a

divine deliverance. There is much CANNING FEUFIS loose thinking about what coincidences are. To some they are the merest chance, while to others .who powerful enough to care for details sion Division. as well as large purposes.

Remembrance 12, 13

Samuel well knew the shortness of human memory and the fickleness of tissues the author of the bulletin ex-Certainly a divided Church weakened popular gratitude. He felt the nece- plains. If such organisms can be Mail and Passenger sity for some visible aid to remem- destroyed and the entrance of other cannot saye the world. A Church that brance so he took a stone and set it organisms prevented, the food can be up as a memorial. After the Great kept in good condition indefinitely. to have religion little more, than mild ands of places, and last year Canada of time will destroy any form of life. dedicated the beautiful memorial at Successful canning; therefore, denot possibly save the world. But a Vimy. It is significant that the chief pends on destroying all microscopic not possibly save the world. But a vimy. It is significant that the chief pends on destroying all microscopic GRAY COACH LINES Church that takes Christ, seriously, sacrament in the Christian religion is life and using air-tight containers GRAY COACH LINES an act of remembrance. Jesus knew which prevent re-infection. The aim how prone we are to forget. He in canning fruit and vegetables is to therefore instituted a sacrament, us- assure this result while preserving uel challenged his ration to serve God ing bread and wine as symbols. He natural shape, colour, and fresh flavand the people responded. Fear and broke the bread and poured out the our. Safe canning depends on strict wine and asked his followers to eat attention to every step in the promembrance of him. No one can cal- canned fresh. The fresher they are; culate the spiritual power that has the better will be the finished procome through the sacrament just by duct and the smaller the chance of helping men and women to remem- failure. For best results, fruits and ber the life and death of Christ. The vegetables should be canned the day words of the hymn ask that the gos- they are gathered. pel story be retold often "for I for- No equipment for home canning is get so soon." The pity is that we do needed other than that found in the forget life's highest experiences and ordinary kitchen, sharp knives premost sacred loyalties. The spiritual ferably of stainless steel, a colander, life depends in no small measure upon bowls, measuring cups, enamel pie after day they read the reports of something curative in facing moral the use of memory by which great plates, wooden spoons, a wide-mouthhours of the past may be present ed funnel for filling jars, and a jar

Questions for Discussion

Is this a religious interpretation of history?

Samuel was both a military and a spiritual leader. Give other in-Why do we no longer offer animal

sacrifices?

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swers to prayer?

AND VEGETABLES

There is nothing more satisfying to have surrendered their problems to a housewife than a pantry shelf well Passenger God in prayer, they are regarded as stocked with home-canned fruit and Passenger and Mail direct answers to carnest intercession. vegetables, states Miss Edith L. El- Passenger and Mail If we believe that God has a plan liot in the revised edition of the pub- Pessengers, for Toronto 9.40 pessengers for our lives at all, the plan must lication "Canning Fruits and Vega- Passengers, Sundays only cover the small things as well as the tables," No. 534, Dominion Departgreat. Big doors swing on little ment of Agriculture now available on hinges. The God we trust is wise and request to the Publicity and Exten-

natural state, most of them spoil in a Passenger and Mail few days—some in a few hours, owing Passenger, Sunday to the growth of bacteria, mould, or vessts on their surface or in their the bread and drink the wine in re- cess. Vegetables and fruit should be

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