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Unusual Care Needed

Every street and every hill in these days is hazard. Children are sleigh-riding and in spite of warning are childlike using the nearest hill and very often forgetful of the dangers. We are not seeking excuse for the thoughtlessness of childhood, but to prevent accident double care is needed. A sleigh with the speed gained on a very ordinary grade is rather an uncontrollable vehicle and beyond the powers of the little hands trying to guide it. The approach to every crossing and every hill should be watched carefully by every motorist these days if accidents are to be averted. Children should be warned not to cross travelled roads with their sleighs but induced to use the hills on which there is little or no travel. Many accidents have been narrowly averted the past week or so. It is to be 000 were manufactured in Canada during 1934, hoped this winter will be free from serious accidents. compared with \$1,097,000 in 1933. Children and motorists will need to combine to secure this record and both will be excedingly happy if it is achieved.

A Change

A newspaper report from Liverpool gives the in- struck. formation that the British newspapers have all ceased to trail Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh and only the American reporters are continuing to make life miserable of Kidnapping the second son and other reasons have been given as reasons for the flight to England. We wonder if the American newspapers are not after all the biggest reason. With their seeming desire for nothing but the sensational and their resort to any tactics to secure headlines, regardless of the feeling of the individual, it would seem only reasonable that the Lindberghs-sought-refuge-from-this-nuisance-as well as the others. It is interesting to see the difference in the British press. There it would seem the desire is for news and not the continual pestering of individuals who figured in a very unfortunate affair enjoy reading the British newspapers.

The Fairest Ownership

Judging from reports from other municipalities, where arenas are finding financial difficulty, it would seem that the only fair way would be to have these community centres municipally owned. Quite often run with a deficit the amount is then borne by the community at large and the amount is so small that it is not burdensome to anyone: . Too often the public-spirited citizens are called on to assume more than their fair share of the things that make for advancement of the town. Acton's municipally-owned arena has been very fortunate in being able to operate in most years on the right side of the ledger. But adverse conditions have also been met when the wish of THE FREE PRESS. deficit was considerable. There is another advantage. With everyone a shareholder in the arena. there is an incentive for whole-hearted community support of its activities and a desire to see it succeed. Usually a lot of pleasure is derived in making one's own ventures successful. Municipally-owned arenas may not be the usual thing, but they are the logical thing, for the smaller communities where admission prices must be low and the crowds are

Auto Sales Exceed \$6,000,000

Automobile salesmen in Canada had many busy days during last November, when sales of new motor vehicles amounted to 5,985 units with a value of \$6,100,000. A gain of 53 per cent. in number and nearly 46 per cent, in value was shown over the preceding month. In November, 1934, 1,711 new motor vehicles were sold for \$1,800,000. Passenger cars represented 86.5 per cent. of the total sales reported in November, 1935. Cumulative figures for the first eleven months of 1935 show that 94,331 cars, 30, 31 trucks and buses were sold for \$94,700,000, an increase over the corresponding period of 1934 of 32.5 per cent. in unit sales and 28.9 per cent. in retail and Nazareth. value. Automobile production also made large gains in Novemeber. The output of 13,496 vehicles was 62-per cent. over the 8,313 cars made in October and compares with an output of 1,697 cars in November, 1934. The large increase in sales in November and Ghost was upon him." There was not the high rate of production in both November and much outward densolation upon Israel October as compared with the corresponding periods of other years is accounted for by the producing trines of the Pharlees and Sadduces. companies advancing the time for the introduction Simeon had nothing to rest upon except and production of new models.

Bedtime Story

One week of the period has been completed. We are feeling much better, thank you! That week has (vs. 25-27). It is evident that he was limitations, that He possessed a min enabled completion of a lot of things. For instance a true son of God. God never leaves we were able to take a leisurely review of the many Himself without a witness. His truth fine Christmas cards received and gain a better ap unfavorable circumstances. There was a preciation of their messages. Three books we have Lot in Sodom, a Daniel in Babylon, a wanted to read were also almost completed and Jeremian at Zedekiah's court; and in some personal letters answered that were hanging Church there were righteous people, like fire for a long time. An enforced period from the Simeon-in Jerusalem. It had been forcusual activities has some compensations. But for told to Simeon that he should see two the first time since Acton's arena was built we're that he should see the Lord's Christ missing our hockey. It's been a bad arrangement first. He was walting for this. It is on our part. Modern conveniences are appreciated evident that Simeon was a student of in times like these. With a telephone extension at do with his "looking for the consolation the bedside it is possible to keep track of the pro- of Erael." Like Simeon, we to-day gress of the games. Central is well acquainted with ought to be looking for the coming of sport activities and our interest and gives a service the believer (Tit. 2: 13; 2 Peter, 3: 12, that is appreciated. The reports by THE FREE PRESS R. V.). and staff give the details and we're following along pretty well. It's quite surprising how modern conveniences can compensate for inability to do the Simeon (v. 27). It was by going to the customary things. We could go on and express House of God that he met Jesus. Had appreciation of many things that make the period missed the blessing of that wonderfu of inactivity more pleasant but we'll save the "card morning. We can always meet our Lord of thanks" for later.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Does it come natural yet to write it 1936?

Canada's exports of canned salmon in 1934 were valued at \$5,906,424.

- Sporting goods with a factory value of \$1,544,

The kiddies' days of anxiety were prior to Israel." In the Old Testament it Christmas. The business man's similar days come is to Jehovah that these names are in the days following, when the year's balance is

Right in this section there isn't a single winter for this American couple and their young son. The sport that cannot be indulged in. Skating, skiing, now, having seen the Promised One. approaching (?) execution of Hauptmann, threats tobogganing, etc., -have-had-all-the-facilities-that winter could provide.

> Barrie is considering publication of names of natepayers in arrears for taxes. These arrears have been published in Acton's auditors' report for ten years, and we doubt if any municipality has a smaller list of arrears.

It is reported that quintuplets have been born at Managua, Nicaragua. Queer how these unusual events have to happen in inaccessible districts. But of several years ago. The Lindbergs will no doubt if it's true, and the five live, there'll no doubt be another road construction job to be done.

> Mr. William H. Agnew succeeds the late James H. Ross as editor of the Winchester Press. Judging by his first editorial reference he would appear a worthy successor and will uphold the standards that made the Winchester Press outstanding in the for his "fall" or his "rising up." One weekly newspaper field.

> -Last week the Smith Falls Record-News marked its liftieth anniversary of publication. It serves (cf. Isa. 53: 3: 8: 14). Those who best well the newspaper needs of its community. May it long continue to wield its influence and May Editor Dobbie equally long continue in its guidance is the through her own soul. This must have

Occupation of the 245 members of the House of Commons is as follows: Lawyers, 74; farmers, 41; merchants, 20; doctors, 14; brokers, 12; teachers, 9; manufacturers, 5; clergymen, 3; gentlemen, 9. Almost every other occupation has one or two representatives. As in the past, the lawyers and farmers may be depended upon to do the greater part of the

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY "5th

FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 12th A PROPHETIC VISION

Golden Text.—Mine eyes have seen thy salvation, which thou has prepared before the face of all peoples.-Luke 2:

Lesson Text .- Luke 2: 25-35, 40. Time.-A. D. 4. Places.-Jerusalem

Exposition .-- I. Simcon "Waiting" on

God's Promise, 25-26. We are told four things about Simeon: (1) He was "just," i.e., righteous; (2)

"devout;" (3) "waiting (looking) for the consolation of Israel;" (4) "the Holy when Christ was born. The faith of Abraham had been spolled by the doc-God's Word, but that was enough. He had been granted a glimpse into the future to cheer and sustain him (v. 26; cf. Pc. 25: 14). This revelation had been made to him "by the Holy Ghost." Three times in three versus is the Holy Spirit that the fact of the Incarnation meant mentioned in connection with Simeon that He submitted Himself to human things, death and the Lord Christ, but Bible prophecy, and this had much to our Lord, the hope and consolation of

II. "Now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace," 27-32. Note whither it was the Spirit

he not been in the temple he would have in the House of God. The singing may be poor, the preaching dry, but Jesus is there, waiting to give de His blessing. Mary and Joseph obeyed the Mosaic law in every detail (v. 22; cf. Lev. 12; 2, 3, 4. 6. 8). Jesus came not to destroy the law, but to fulfill it. The child Jesus was in the House of God because His parents took Him there. The plain duty of parents to-day is suggested in this. Note exactly what Simeon did with the child (v. 28). All the eye of sense could see was a helpless babe; the eye of faith saw the Lord Christ, the fulfillment of God's promise which He had spoken by the mouth of His prophets. The child in Simeon's arms was to be the salvation of the world, to lift the moral and spiritual darkness that enveloped the whole of life, a "light to lighten the Gentiles, the glory of God's people, given: that is to say, Jesus Christ occupies the same place in New Testament thought that Jehovah does in Old Testament thought. The inference is inescapable, that Jesus is Jehovah manifest in the ficsh. There is a note of exaltation in Simeon's song of praise. And Simcop, is ready for death. His departure was peaceful. The grave had lost its terrors for him. He knows where he is going and is ready to go. If our departure is to be peaceful, we must first see God's salvation. Paith in the promises of God, as fulfilled in the saving grace of Jesus, is the only thing that can enable a man to say, "I depart in peace." He who has seen Christ will not

-III. "Get for the rise and fall of many," 33-36. The words of the prophecy are being fulfilled daily. Mary and Joseph were exceptionally poor people, but they had not understood Simeon's words (v. 33). Simeon seems to have known what some so-called modern scholars cannot get through their heads, that while Mary was really the mother of Jesus, Joseph was only reputedly His father. What Simeon tells Mary about Jesus (v. 34) he had learned from Old Testament prophecy (cf. Isa. 8: 14, 15; 53: 3). If modern theological scholars would study the sible more, they would know more about Jesus. To every one Jesus is set either would naturally suppose that He would be received with appreciation and praise. but it was prophesled (and history has fulfilled the prophecy), that He would be "a sign that would be spoken against" represent Jesus will be received just as Jesus was (cf. John 15: 20, 25). Simeon warned Mary that a sword would pierce sounded strange to her in that day of happy motherhood and bright anticipation, but it was fulfilled to the letter when Jesus hung upon the Cross. The purpose of it was that the thoughts of many hearts might be revealed (v. 35). The final test of the real thought, disposition and character of a man is what

he does with Jesus. IV. Jesus as a Hoy, Obeying and Josus could grow because He was a

TAKES COURAGE

live are not brave enough to attempt.

children and endanger their lives. simple and effective remedy is Mother

They lack the courage to be frank. They

are not brave enough to own up.

ences of growth and development as other children have. Such people forget age of life by IIIs Incarnation picture given us in werse 40 is that of a normal child growing normally. came into the world as an infant, and so sanctitles infancy: He grew as a child and so sanctifies childhood. The only difference was that in each stage of growth He attained the perfection of moral and spiritual wisdom and strength which belongs to that one, since there was in Him no selfishness or pride to check that growth. In all those long busy about His Father's business, preparing Himself by the daily discipline of growth and obedience in the human I'm sure," she answered. relationships of life, for the great work which the Father had given Him to do. too."

You need courage to own that you are in the wrong, that your judgment was in error, that you were mistaken about those statistics you quoted so glibly. You need courage to face the fact that you were wrong not only intellectually but in matters of even more importance. When you apologize for bad temper, for unfair judgment, for discourtesy you are doing something which some men who risk death every day they Some young people when they face the realization that they were wrong keep the discovery a dead secret. No acknowledgments come from them, he upologies are given. If within their hearts they resolve to turn over a new leaf, that, too, is kept to themselves. 'The reason for all this secrecy is simple.'

Graves Worm Exterminator. ine) passing through the same experifor you, and make a good impression. and an inner development that was truly ties for which most people have a fel- serve will consist of Jerusalem Pines, human. He had voluntarily laid aside low-feeling. They overlook the little with cypress trees forming the border Divine glory that He might become real awkwardness due to timidity. Those who paths. man and share in all man's experiences meet you first when you are in a bad (Phil. 2: 6, 7; Mrk 13: 33). . He has temper, who get their first impression stood in our place; we may feel ussured of you when you are cross and sulky, that He feels for and understands all however, find it very hard to replace our human needs. Jesus sanctifles every their first idea of you with something

FLATTERING? years of obscurity in Nazareth He was says there ain't another woman in the

"Yes, and he says it's a good thing, certain to exert most beneficial in-

is delicious

THE FIRST IMPRESSION

To make a good impression on strangend by not always easy. Some of you Windsor Great Park, to be planted in when you meet people you do not know the King George V. Jubilee Forest inare self-conscious and ill at case. You Palestine, on the Hills of Nazareth. The feel that it is hard to do yourself jus- tree a Cypress Orientalis, about seven tice, that you are much more intelligent | feet high, will be transshipped to Palesand courteous and agreeable than you tine in the autumn, and will be the first are likely to appear under such circum- tree to be planted in the forest, which stances. How you envy those of your will eventually cover fifteen thousand young friends who accomplish, without acres with over a million trees. The

shyness, self-consciousness are difficul- planted six years ago. The new predo not care about the impression are the lawyer. the times when you are likely to make an

Tommy was entertaining his maide

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NO LAWYER

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"Well, I may as well get off the stand then," said the witness, "I can't talk without thinking. I am no lawyer."

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