

Voices Of New Credit Young Peoples (Third Installment) (Cont'd)

Part Two: Jokes

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: mostly to the younger generation! If it weren't for our parents we wouldn't be here to-day. (From the one who is always wishing)

Question: "What falls but never breaks..?"
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Answer: "Day breaks and night falls." (Rodger LaForme)

Question "Who was the greatest actor in the world?"

Answer: "Samson, because he brought down the house." (Guess who)

Three morons came into a candy store.

First Moron: "I would like ten candies." So, the store manager had to use a ladder to get the candies on the top shelf. He got the candies and put the ladder back.

Second Moron: "Same as the first moron."

The store manager asked the third moron if he wanted the same as the other two morons. But the third moron wanted five candies. (?)

MAGAZINE SECTIONDevotional

(by Rev. T. Morikawa, Ohsweken Baptist Church)

Four men were discussing the merits of various translations of the Bible. One preferred the King James Version because of its beautiful, poetical wording... Another preferred the New English Bible because its modern vocabulary makes for easier reading and understanding. The third stated that he liked the Phillips' translation because its paraphrase seems to catch the feeling of the author and bring to life the message of the text. The fourth man, when asked, replied, "I suppose I like my mother's translation best of all." "Your Mother's translation?" "Yes", he answered, "Mother translated the Bible into everyday life. It was the simplest to read, the easiest to understand, the hardest to forget, and the most convincing of all the translations I have ever seen."

Now I doubt that this story really happened. It sounds a bit too pat to be true. But, it makes a point that is very true. In a sense your life, as a follower of Christ, is a translation of the Biblical message. And you see, your life may be the only Bible that some people will ever read.

Excerpt from "The Plains Crusader"

History of the Ojibway Indians

Chapter 9 - Early Indian Hunting. (written by P. J. selected by S.S.)

"The game they hunt consists of deer, elk, bear, moose, beaver, otter, muskrat, hare, martin, mink, and a great number of fish and fowl.... Before.... guns they took their game by means of bows and arrows, spears and snares. The old Indians say that previous to the use of firearms, the game was much tamer and in greater abundance. In time of peace, hunting and fishing constituted the chief employment of the men. It requires great judgement and perseverance to be a good hunter.... A good hunter has such a thorough knowledge of the peculiar habits of the animals he wishes to take, that he knows exactly what section of the country they frequent..... Many hunters use charms, made of roots and herbs, in medicine to give them good luck, another to make them invisible to the animal, and another which they put on guns or arrows to make them sure of killing.... some good hunters in one day kill ten or fifteen deer...."