THAT IS GRACE

Favor to the undeserving, That is Grace. Love, when from Him we have turned, Yearning, when we have not yearned, Mercy when his love is spurned, That is Grace.

Life, when death alone we merit, That is Grace. Taking sin that we confess, Giving us his righteousness, Longing ever but to bless,

A CHRISTIAN MONGOL

WAHI HURLATT, now a student at Antioch College, Ohio, is a Mongol whose people have for centuries been herdsmen. His father owned three thousand sheep, five hundred cattle, three hundred horses and a dozen camels; and the family-grandparents, brothers and sisters, and their families, fifty in all, live in tents and move from place to place over an area with a radius of one hundred miles, in search of pasture and water for their flocks and herds. Until he was sixteen Wahi lived on a pony's back watching the stock. The majority of merchants and government officials in Mongolia are Chinese, so that the Mongols are at a great disadvantage unless some member of the family can speak and write the Chinese language. At sixteen Wahi was sent by his grandfather to a school in Peking. Later he entered the Peking Y.M.C.A. night school, where he became a Christian and a general favorite with all who knew him.

His understanding of the Christian message gave him a new and larger vision, and he moved on to Tokyo, where he met and came to know intimately Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stewart, Y.M.C.A. secretaries, who took him into their home and taught him English and especially the New Testament. When the Stewarts returned to America on their furlough, Wahi came with them. He says that Mongolia has three great needs—some reliable means of transportation, a school system, and Christianity. He wants to return to Mongolia to help meet these needs.-Christian Endeavor World.

IT IS AYWAYS VALUABLE TO LISTEN TO THOSE WHO have suggestions and criticism in regard to present-day preaching. The well-known writer in The Manchester Guardian, "Artifex," quoted the other day from a letter sent to him in which it was remarked that "we have far too many sermons to the insiders, and have nothing for the outsiders by which we may grip those who are or may become in sympathy. Moody and Sankey had a definite objective conversion of a particular type." On this "Artifex" remarks that he was re-reading the other day a war novel and found a passage in which a curate hastily pitchforked into a chaplain's job without any preparation or any definite idea of what he was to do, discusses with a Methodist corporal the service he has just been conducting. The corporal says, "Very nice, I am sure, sir, but, if you'll excuse me, what the men want is converting." The chaplain replies with a question as to what the corporal means and says that he has told the men to seek help, to live clean, honest lives. "Artifex" remarks that a preacher in the mental state of the chaplain could not possibly do any good to anyone, and that if religion means anything at all it means the surrender of the individual to God and the acceptance of the idea that we are in this world to be God's agents in carrying out His work. Then follow these words, which are as timely as they are true:

Conversion is the preacher's chief aim, for all else is vain unless that is effected. Why, then, do we hear the direct evangelical appeal so seldom from our pulpits to-day? If preachers to-day would, from time to time, as occasion served, strike the evangelical note strongly in their sermons, and at all times keep the thought of conversion clearly before their minds, I do not doubt that the pulpit would gain much in power, influence and value, and hat other types of preaching, dealing with instruction, edification and encouragement, would gain and not lose.

It would be of real value for preachers to ask themselves the question set out in this extract: Why is it that we so seldom hear a direct evangelistic appeal?

EVERY SATURDAY AN ARTICLE APPEARS IN THE LONdon Times dealing with some aspect of religious truth. It is understood that these articles, while headed "From a Correspondent" come from various sources, representing different churches. Many of them are of singular force and freshness. One of the most recent deals with the question of comfort which, for many, is the chief boon sought for in religion. Amid the distractions and cares of life and the consciousness of repeated failure, people long for shelter from the world and for solace in their troubles. The article points out how this can be obtained, and says that "no other religion offers this gift so confidently as does Christianity." The article closes with this incident:

A poor Korean woman travelled far from her native vilin search of the place where she had been told they heal the broken heart. She found it when she learnt about Him who ever speaks most comfortable words to mankind. His friends name Him Christus Consolator, and they know that He desires to give His comfort to all men, for across the ages they may hear His voice, "Come unto Me . . . and I will give you rest."

RECENT INTELLIGENCE TESTS PROPOSED BY MR. EDISON and others have suggested similar tests along other lines that the Edison suggestions do not touch. For instance, the Editor of The Epworth Herald suggests a Bible test, that a few simple Bible questions be answered by his readers without preparation. Some of these we pass on:

Identify and place the following Bible characters: Abner, Barnabas, Caiaphas, Deborah, Enoch, Festus, Gideon, Hiram. Ishmael, Jephthah, Keturah, Methusaleh, Naomi, Onesimus, Reuben, Uriah.

Where in the Bible is the original of the following references found? It is not necessary to give chapter and verse, only indicate the connection: "Abraham's bosom," "the apple of the eye," "drawing his bow at a venture," "the potter's field," "playing the fool," "bricks without straw," "by the skin of his teeth," "coals of fire," "wheels within wheels," "armageddon," "slaughter of the innocents," "flowing with milk and honey," "the second mile," "bread upon the waters."

Give the origin of the following titles of novels and poems: "The Inside of the Cup," "Back to Methuselah," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "I Will Repay," "Unto Caesar," "A Son of Hagar," "The Destruction of Sennacherib," "Paradise Lost," "The Other Wise Man," "Sane," "The Everlasting Mercy."

TO THE QU'APPELLE AT ROUND LAKE INDIAN SCHOOL

((By E. E. Annand.)

The dying day's low whispering, A lone duck's strident cry, The river rests mid shadowed hills, The nesting bird its vesper trills, A lakeside lullaby.

A spirit breathes from hill and sky, Cathedral stillness, calm; And fever passes from the brain And heart is young and brave again, Healed by thy mystic balm.

Oh, river, thou whose streams make glad The city of our God, Hast fairer skies, more soothing shades, More silent hills or cooling glades By radiant angels trod?

THE SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE a Church of England organization for providing Christian literature, has celebrated its 225th birthday

THERE OUGHT TO BE CORNERS IN THE CHURCHES FOR the Nicodemuses who come by night.—Dr. John A. Hutton.

TWENTY YEARS AGO From The Chronicle File of

February 18, 1904. We regret to learn of the illness

of Mrs. J. A. Black, who is suffering from inflammation and other trou-

The bus and dray business changed hands again, Mr. J. Gowanlock having sold out to Messrs. J. Schutz and John Vollett.

Mr. Robert Currie of Bentinck will sell his farm stock and implements by auction on February 23. John Clark, Auctioneer.

On Friday afternoon Mr. Dan. Edge drove into town, and when in front of the Knapp House stables one of his horses fell and broke his leg.

The death of Dr. Christoe of Flesherton, which occurred last Friday, baby, undisturbed all night. removes a prominent figure from the municipal life of the Township of Artemesia. We have known the Dr. well for the past 20 years, but our Flesherton correspondent has entered so fully into an obituary that little remains to be said.

The annual meeting of the National Portland Cement Company is being or habit forming drugs. It is made held in Toronto this week. There solely from herbs, roots, bark, and seems considerable dissatisfaction at leaves and is safe and reliable at all the progress of the industry from a times. financial standpoint.

has cost the Grand Trunk Company Store and is sold by a good druggist over \$300,000, yet the winter isn't everywhere. more than half gone.

The furniture factory was forced to shut down this week for want of coal. A car load on the way had been taken and used by the Grand Trunk Company.

We have a supply of paper somewhere on the road between here and Hamilton, shipped nearly two weeks

but grave doubts are entertained first set up. for her recovery.

served for the past ten years as Au- to dispose of the wooden crosses, ditor of the Glenelg Township ac- and it seems too little known that

flour and feed store in the Middaugh are available and when application House Block, has given up for a is made for them in time. Many,

operation she underwent some time dear and intimate visible association ago and Mr. Aldred gives much cred- with a loved one in some household, it to Dr. Macdonald for his skill and or in other cases they have been

been appointed Assessor of the Tp. memorial, or set up in the corner of Glenelg.

and Miss Margaret Grace Allan, these crosses, with the little metal daughter of Mr. James Allan, County tab on which the name and regiment Commissioner, of Egremont, were of the soldier is stamped, appeals married on Wednesday of last week. strongly. Rev. William Farquharson was the The offer of the Imperial War officiating clergyman.

chie, on Monday, February 7, a asmuch as they can only be deliverdaughter.

first of March for Alberta.

THE CHICKENS ARE ROOSTING

ish credit and British industry have inscriptions are first removed and been damaged by statements made by buried, and the crosses are then Liberals and Conservatives as to burned in a pile and the ashes what the Laborites would do if they scattered over the surface of the came into power. The statements cemetery. Those who desire to! in question must have been horribly have the original wooden crosses exaggerated if they went beyond from one of the graves in France or what Ramsay McDonald himself said Belgium, should first apply to the they would do. The very prospect of Imperial War Graves Commission, 82 power has sobered him and his dis- Baker street, London, W. 1, giving claimers now are an intimation to full particulars of the name, rank his own followers that the quest for and number of the fallen soldier, his the pot of gold may as well cease regiment, battalion, and the cemenow for it is not there-nor is the tery, and asking for an authority to rainbow. His disclaimers will allay allow the Church Army to receive the alarm but how about his own the cross on their behalf. followers who believed in his This society has made special arpreachings?-Kincardine Review. rangements for periodical visits for

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FLANDERS CROSSES

There are about 2,000 cemeteries -all British-which extend in a continuous line from the Belgian coast at Nieuport to the Somme, and still fuhther in isolated groups, stretching even to Rheims and

Cemeteries are gradually undergoing complete and permanent alt-Mrs. Joseph Burns of Aberdeen is eration. The first stage has long under the necessity of having one of passed and none now bear signs othher legs amputated. About six er than of sympathetic and reverent months ago she was injured by a order and care. Many indeed have cow tramping on her foot. At first reached their final setting of perit was thought to be a sprain, but it manent stone enclosures, and memdeveloped a gangrenous condition orials with inscribed headstones and amputation was deemed advis- marking each sacred spot, in place able. Dr. Macdonald has the case, of the temporary wooden crosses

As the cemeteries come under Our Traverston correspondent has construction, the authorities are able they are willing to hand them over Mr. A. S. Hunter, who conducted a to the nearest relative when they people have taken advantage of this Mrs. Aldred is recovering from an offer, and these crosses form very collected and arranged on the wall Mr. James Staples, ex-Reeve, has of a village church in the form of a of the churchyard or cemetery.

Mr. William J. McFadden of town | There is no doubt the possession of

Graves Commission to hand over the Born .- To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rit- crosses has now been modified, ined personally at the cemetery.

On Wedensday, February 3, a It is impossible for many Canadian pleasant event took place at the people to make the special journey home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyle themselves. The Church Army has of Glascott, when their youngest therefore, arranged to accept the daughter, Miss Sarah, was married to crosses on behalf of those who may Mr. James Ledingham of Bentinck. apply for them and may be able to The happy couple leave about the obtain the necessary written authority for the delivery of the cross.

It is interesting to know the way in which the crosses which are not Ramsay McDonald says that Brit- claimed are dealt with. The metal

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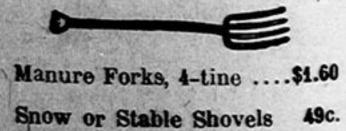
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Thursday, February 14, 1924

YOUTH'S FLING SOMETIMES

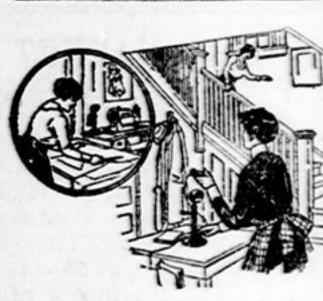
There's an old saw about birds a feather roosting on the same iin . And there's another to the effect th

a man's character is revealed by type of his associates. "Fools and Riches," the Univer photodrama starring Herbert Ra tinson, which comes to the Vetera Star tomorrow and Saturday night is a human play which offers so interesting sidelights along the

of such expressions. Jimmy Dorgan was a typical r man's son with the typical idea the it was his duty to spend the mor that his father had amassed.

He became known as a wastrel : it was "noised around", as s things are, that he was travell with a "loose" crowd there w shadows cast on his reputation. T talk reached the ears of his fath who was a railroad president an man of great business and execut ability, and it displeased him to h his son classed with such a crow

Old John Dorgan, who had bee hard-fisted, rough and ready typ man, could not believe that his was in reality the mollycoddle society pictured him. He evolve unique way to force his son to "st on his own hind legs" and prove worth. His idea was successful Jimmy became a "man" instead petted youth.

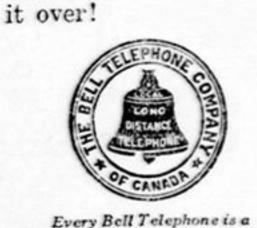


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