ANALYSIS

3-9: Luke 2: 40-52; 2 Tim. 1: 3-5; 3: 14, 15. II. SANCTITY OF HOME RELATIONS, Mat.

tion rather than description in detail. "do so for any reason, for example, Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, There is Abraham of whom the Lord a spoiled dinner, or a physical defect," it is stated that the average producsays, "I have known him to the end Peake's Commentary. Jesus admits tion of butter-fat varies from 408 that he may command his children only one sufficient cause for divorce, pounds to 121 pounds on the different and his household after him, that they and frankly brands remarriage in any stations. Indeed, on one of the farms may keep the way of the Lord," Gen. other case as adultery, Matt. 19: 3-9. 31), whose "price is far above rubies," III. CHRIST AT THE TARLE, Luke 24: and whose children "rise up and call]

character stands out more prominently they learned that the stranger whom frequent reference to the virtues which make a good home-kindness, purity, hospitality, humility, dilligence, patience, fidelity, charity. It is under the influence and power of the Lord Jesus Christ that the perfection and beauty of home life has been at-

inheritance, this fundamental thuth and rather than a man worthy of the pain ing only the commercial fertilizer standards, and with her own possestaught to the children in the home. with which she hore him. ly there is to be no excuse for neglect, and no evasion of this duty. wooden cases nailed to the deorpost

brought up in a pious home where the precepts of the ancient religion were strictly observed. He grew and waxed strong in spirit, filled with disdom, Luke 2: 40. At twelve years of age he was taken by his parents to the springtime festival of the Passover at Jerusalem. In this story (vs. 41-50), two things seem clear, first that he had! become keenly intere ted in what he had learned of the temple and its worship, and second, that for so young a boy he had a most devout and real interest in religion. . Coming with a fresh mind to the great questions of his religious faith and practice, he seizes the opportunity to learn what he can from the temple doctors who were parents, he thought, would have phone book, I guess." "Wist ye not," he said. "that, I must be in my Father's House?" v. 49, Rev. Ver. Jesus is resented to us as a heating, normal boy, well in-structed, keenly interested in the best problem of relating Ireland and South last year 1650 of the 1900 birds kept things, of unusual mental ability, obe- Africa to the Empire on a basis equit- on twenty-two stations in the same who knew him-a good all-round boy, lations concerned. There is good rea- principally of the Barred Plymouth owing much to a good home.

Paul something of the early life of

limothy's faith as, in some measure, an inheritance from his grandmother, Lois, and his mothe, Eunice. From a child he had known the holy scriptures, and Paul counsels him affecand study of them. There is no better the Dominion Department of Agricul-December 1. Lesson IX-The Chris- definition of the place and value of the ture as a part of the Experimental tian Home in a Modern World, Bible in the life of a child or a man Farms System considerable attention Luke 2: 40-52. Golden Text-Hon- than that given by Paul ch. 3: 14, 15. is being directed to building up dairy 19: 3-9; Eph. 6: 1-9.

I. THE CHILD IN THE HOME, Deut. 6: III. 3œ8 :9 (9 9œ5 9(8.5, Luke 24: mind of Jesus the relation of husband determine the production of each aniand wife is sacred and is civinely mal. INTRODUCTION- Revealing glimpses volved him if they could in one of the milk and fat on the different stations of home life are not infrequent in the controversies of the time. One of has revealed the need of the adoption Bible, sometimes unatractive and evil, their schools, that of Shammai, taught sometimes rarely beautiful, always in- that a man could put away his wife structive. Only a few examples can for serious misconduct only. The other, for last year the Supervisor of the ilbe iven here, some merely by sugges- the school of Hillel, held that he could lustration stations, published by the

20: 19. There is the hospitable tent- On the part of children, obedience per cow was only 774 pounds of butter of the farms houses have been built 20: 19. There is the hospitable tent- On the part of children, obedience nome of Jethro in Midian where and honor, on the part of parents parents and to accommodate 250 birds and on Moses, the fugitive, is welcomed, Exod. tience and wise instruction—these are 2: 20, 21. In the home of Micah, in the homely virtues to whick Paul exthe hill country of Ephraim, with his horts his readers. As for servants, he and selection. chapel, his altar, and his priest; there counsels honest and single-minded On many of the stations the herds ments in light and ventilation. The is real, though uninstructed, piety. In service to their masters, remembering and flocks have been so built up as to quality of the stock is being gradually Samuel's childhood home a devoted that before all else they are servants make them valuable sources of breed- improved by utilizing more and more There rolls thro' every roaring street mother prays for her son. The home of Christ, who will receive their recomlife of Hosea is coisoned by unfaith- pense from the Lord. The attitude of the slopes of the mountain for about trict. During the past year it is noted that the sounding stream of human feet twenty-five kilometers. Upon reachchangeless and self-denying love, Hos., be the same, forbearing threatening. by Mr. Moynan, the Supervisor, that year. chs. 2 and 3. Very memorable in the holding all good work in honor, rem- the operators of Illustration Stations dignity and order of the household of embering that they, too, are servants sold 266 head of cattle, 310 hogs and the virtuous woman of Proverbs (ch. of a Master in heaven, Eph. 6: 1-9. | 202 sheep for breeding purposes.

The kindly hospitality of the two In the New Testament, individual disciples was richly rewarded when

Tied to Mother's Apron

National Review: In every walk of life the influence of woman has tended greatly to increase the family tie side by side, with a section receiving I. THE CHILD IN THE HOME, Deut. 6: and to hold it tight long after, natural- 20 tons of farmyard manure to the customer of the industrial countries 3-9; Luke 2: 40-52; 2 Tim. 1: 3-5; ly, it has ceased to exist. Young men who should be out in the world earn-The ancient law preserved in Deuter ing, or perhaps failing to earn, their and 750 pounds of the feltilizer, and factured goods she has become a proenomy requires both that the people own living are to-day living at home, a third plot with 1500 pounds of chemishall keep the commandments of God, working in a feeble sort of way, per- cal fertilizer and a fourth plot was left more and more to commerce and inand that they shall teach them to their haps many miles from it, and adding unfertilized. The fertilizer used was dustry, and from rural occupations children. ch. 6: 1, 2, 7.. With this a ridiculously small amount to an in- one made up of four parts each of her people are migrating to the towns good law goes the promise of the sufficient family income. There is no nitrogen and potash, and eight parts and cities for a livelihood. The whole goes the great central truth of religoes the great central truth of lend will of the women of England. So far These demonstrations were carried try is undergoing a process of change, and the summing up of all religious from encouraging their sons to go out on for three years at eleven stations in while labor disputes, unemployment, d ty in the one great commandment, in search of new pastures, they will Nova Scotia. The three year average slums, and all the other well-known "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God not even allow them to do so. Curi- yields were from the farmyard manure concomitants of industrial revolution with all thine heart, and with all thy ously enough, woman seems to prefer plot 201 bushels to the acre. The plots are coming to the fore. With emigrasoul, and with all thy might." These, her son a curly headed darling cling- receiving manure and fertilizer 236 tion abroad ruled out, however, on acing devotedly to her apron-strings bushels to the acre, the plots receiv- count of differences in economic

Save the Birds

too late, do all we can to preserve this the greatest gains were obtained on plus millions, Japan's main hope for ed by the symbols of its obedience, vs. wonderful bird life of ours by the the plots where both manure and solving the problem of a rapidly in-7-9. The language of these verses is reservation of sanctuaries and by probably to be understood as figur- reservation of the country, green the plots where t probably to be understood as ngurprobably to be u ative, but many Jews have taken it that the literally and have actually worn on rather than destroy. Let us distribit was calculated that 55% of the cost lit was calculated that 55% of the cost literally and have actually worn on the literally worn on the literal the arm and forehead strips of parch- bute literature in schools and to of the fertilizer was charged to the turned. the law, and have enclosed similar birds. Why is there not a Chair of potato crop and 45% to succeeding pieces of parchment in metal or pieces of parchment in metal or Ornithology in all our universities?



invaded England in 1066. How do Eastern Quebec stations four years for the moment, forgetflu of the day you suppose we know that, Johnny?" ago there were only 374 purchased Johnny-"By looking in the tele- birds kept on the twenty stations then

Autonomy For India

well thought of by those able both to England and to the popu- part of the country were purebred and son to believe that the Indian prob- Rock breed. We are fortunate in learning from lem, more difficult because of the num- The securing of these better birds ber and different kinds of people it has induced a number of the operators othy, whom, he says, he remembers in his rayers night and day. 2 Tim. 1: 3. disrupting the Empire.

"Everything in Medicine less Min or Beast

Farm Notes

Improving Herds and Flocks On Illustration Stations operated by our thy father and mother.-Epres- II. SANCTITY OF HOME RELATIONS, Mat. herds on the stations and to developing good types of other livestock. The There is good counsel here regard- majority of the station operators are ing three fundamenta home relations, using purebred sires and many of the that of husband and wife, that of par- dairy and mixed farmers are keeping ents and children, that of master and individual milk records and making servant—counsel in which is summed up the wisdom of the ages. To the butter-fat determinations in order to

> ordained. The Jews would have in- A study of the year's production of of improved methods. in his report it was found that the average yield

Fertilizers for Potatoes

where stable manure is not plentiful for breeding purposes 516 cockerels demonstrate the value of commercial sued by the Director of Publicity, fertilizers when used singly and with Dom. Department of Agriculture, Otmanure potato fields on a number of tawa. the Illustration Stations operated by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa were treated in different ways. acre. Other plots of similar land were of the West, Japan has become a comtreated with 10 tons of the manure, petitor; from a purchaser of manu-

the increased yield cost \$9.73 per acre or on a bushel basis less than 8 cents.

Commenting on this demonstation Mr. C. J. Moynan, Chief Supervisor of the Illustration Stations, says in cal farm conditions it would appear that soils low in fertility can be restored to a profitable basis by the plant food which cannot be supplied between these two extremes, enabling by farmyard manure.

Poultry Improvement Work Illustration Stations distributed over the country and operated under the direction of the Experimental Farm at Ottawa, are having a fine influence on Teacher - "William the Conqueror the improvement of poultry. In the in operation. In the Report of the Supervisor of the stations for 1923 published by the Department of Agri-New Review: Britain has solved the culture at Ottawa, it is shown that

He May Be Ugly Later On



CAPTIVE ADOLESCENT MOOSE SPROUTS ANTLERS

Sent to Bracebridge over a year ago, by T. B. Toughs, this moose ca is kept in the backyard of the hotel and has become completely domesticated

remodelled, making needed improve-In every sound that stirs the air,

This work has so improved flocks as to make them breeding centres for the districts in which they are situated. During the year under review In the growing of potatoes on farms there were sold from these stations, commercial fertilizers of proper mix- and 489 pullets. There were also sold The soul that tunes the perfect ear, the boundary between Costa Rica and than social or family life, but we have they entertained was the Lord himself. tures may be used with advantage. To 1631 settings of hatching eggs. - Is-

The Future of Japan

Fortnightly Review: From being a yielded 226 bushels to the acre, while sions overseas more valuable to her As-the conditions are wholly different, was destroyed by eruptions and strong winter forage. Or they have mined the unfertilized plots gave less than for development by native labor assisted by Japanese money and brains Status of India will exhibit many fered on five occasions, in 1756, 1822, the river bank. Cape Argus: Let us, before it is From these tests it was shown that than for colonization by her own sur- variations from what we call Domin- 1831, 1888 and 1910.

Protecting Infant Industries

Sydney (Australia) Review: While exotic fruit, it is clear that a benficial when we all know that those beliefs industry in its initial stages may well probably cannot become concrete need protection and an Empire econ- facts for generations. omic conference such as is proposed limited use of a chemical fertilizer to by Lord Passfield might well decide supplement the necessary amount of where the line should best be drawn each portion of th Empire to produce that for which it is by nature most fitted with the assurance that its markets will not be closed to it by artifi-



"Yes, indeed, in London I was pre-"What did they charge you with?" intervals of better days.

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dose, an estate. Apply at the office,

There is Music Everywhere O. there is music everywhere, An all-pervading harmony,

There throbs a note of melody.

Moves on to music's perfect time. In every silence there are chords, Subtle and soft as strands of rain; In sounds, akin to song, our words

Nothing but music everywhere.

-J.C.M.D.

course, many minor distinctions inlanguage and government in the vari- made during the early hours of the is the only animal capable of preparous parts of India, but these all take morning to view the surrounding ing for the cold. We have been so inferior positions to the fact that Do- country, because clouds usually form busy with it all that many of us have minion status in India means gov- in the valley and rise to the slopes failed to notice the activities of other ernment by Indians, while in Austra- of the voicano shortly after sunrese, creatures just as wise and as providlia it does not mean government by and because rain frequently falls on ent as we. native Australians, nor in South the mountainside after noon, Frost Africa government by the negroes, forms practically every night, and nor in Canada government by Red small shrubbery and coarse grass are Indians. To put it in a single sen- the only vegetation above an altitude tence, while everywhere else, except of 10,000 feet. in the Irish Free State, Dominion | It is not strange that the inhabiion status elsewhere. The kind of pal objection to loose talk about such matters is that these rumours will mediately in India will be set going

Farming on Business Lines

Nineteenth Century: It is to be hoped, perhaps to be expected, that improved marketing is the first step have washed gullies in the sofe mass prosperity to the countryside. For undoubtedly "From Farm to Consumer" | countryside. is the slogan of successful agriculture, not undertaken in the manner of the individual , supplying in small quantities, for in that wil rest no salvation. The farmer must supply direct to the public in the cheapest way-through the shops-moving his produce at the low rates used by the organizations which at the moment do this particular work for him. Until the farmer takes over the selling and, like the successful manufacturer, can some what control the price of his goods, the farming situation must remain an "agricultural crisis" constantly becoming more and more serious, with brief

Volcano, Quakes Alarm Planters In Costa Rica

Ash Eruptions From Irazu and Mild Earth Tremors Felt Throughout Republic

San Jose, Costa Rica-lesidents on Cartago and other small cities which lie at the foot of the volcano Irazu, as well as coffee planters and datrymen who live on its slopes, are greatly alarmed by recent eruptions of ashes from the craters of Costa Rica's look ahead into the future, he conmost active volcano, and mild earth tremors which have bee felt in practically the entire republic. These, it is believed, are caused by Irazu.

The volcano rises to a height of 11,500 feet above sea level, and has

hundred yards from the craters.

The craters of Irazu can be eached only by a thee-hour climb on horse- hauled, and those who had not been back over a trail which winds along sufficiently thrifty to lay in a supply the slopes of the mountain for about of coal in early summer began urging ing a height of approximately 10,000 feet one can see practically the whole of this tiny republic.

Limon, which is the Caribbean port, and Puntarenas, on the Pacific Coast, Flow from our lips, a varied strain. can both be seen on a clear day. Also, the San Juan River, which forms licaragua, and a number of silvery And in the heart of things can hear lakes in the neighboring republic, are visible from the peak.

> Thus the only boundary of the country not visible from the volcano is that of Panama, the view of which is shut off by a range of mountains, some peaks of which are slightly

The trip to the craters must be he is not justified in thinking that he

ing lava.

The volcanic ashes which have set-



Mutt Feels a Little More Sleep Won't Hurt.

Preparing For Winter

By WALTER A. DYER

Of all living creatures, man is the most egotistical. I don't know whether he is the wisest and most intelligent or not, but he certainly thinks he is. He observes the bloody struggle for existence among the socalled lower animals with pity or contempt, believing that he has overcome that sort of thing, forgetting derous and senseless of all. Proud of his imagination and his ability to siders himself wiser than the crow. more far-sighted than the ant, more provident than the bee. I wonder h he really is.

Lately mankind, remembering that cold weather is due in a few weeks. three craters, two of which are active. has been busy preparing for it, The third, although less than a hun- though never a thought may have dred yards from its mates, has been been given to it in August. With inactive since 1910, when earth- the first frosty days there came a quakes caused the activity of the others. These craters are situated in a ter. Wardrobes were overhauled and bowl more than half a mile across, furs and overcoats were taken out of which also contains a small lake form- the camphor trunk. Expeditions were ed by rainfall and water draining into made to the shops for thicker underit. The lake is situated about two clothing (for the sturdier sex). New gloves and shoes were purchased.

Stoves and furnaces were overan early filling of their orders. Farmers have been getting in their cordis heard in our land. The housewife has been burrying through her late carrots, cabbages, and onions have been harvested and stored. There are pumpkins and winter suash in the bins and barrels of apples in the cellar. Screens have been taken down and put away and storm windows brought out.

all this. His memory is good and he who, through hardship, had to acquire this knowledge for themselves. But

status has meant the dominance of tants of cities and plantations in the their domeshaped houses. Very men who were originally solonists, in vicinity of the volcano are alarmed clever houses they are, with exits India it means the handing over of by the recent activity of Irazu. Since into open water and tunnels undergovernment to the Indian peoples. 1723, when the first City of Cartago ground where succulent roots furnish so it is inevitable that the Dominion earthquakes, the countryside has suf-

The sides of the active craters are ting ready for winter. Some of them, now covered with a yellowish-green and their cousins the white-footed different to that foreshadowed by the blows from the north, the southern and nuts. The short-tailed meadow Englishman at home when be light- rim of te bowl is approximately 500 mouse has been burrowing down bely uses the same phrase. A princi- feet higher than any other side, low frost line and building there a caused by ashes which have settled. nest and storage cellar. In the Trees and vegetation to te south woods Whitefoot often makes his of the crater for a distance of more feather-lined nest in a hollow tree, than, five miles are withered by the and occasionally one will appropriate coat of volcanic ash and sulphur fumes an abandoned bird's nest, which he A noise like the breaking of waves, comes to worst, he can always venon a rocky coast is heard inside the ture forth over the snow and harvest craters, evidently aroused by the boil- weed seeds or gnaw the bark of young saplings.

All the squirred tribe has been intled on the southern rim of the crat- dustrious, the chipmunks making ers are packed by daily rains, which their tunnels and subterranean dwellings under old stone walls and in to the changes necessary to bring resembling the topography of the surrounding mountainous and broken storing oats in August and have been harvesting nuts for a month. The red squirrel or chickaree has also been lining his nest, sometimes under a dead tree stump, and though he bus seemed to play more than he worked, he has managed to store plenty of hickory nuts. The big gray squirrels, however, have been corrupted by man, They are more inclined to live from hand to mouth and to depend on what they can pick up around the farms and towns during the winter, They are ingenious and accomplished

The raccoon has been putting on a few extra layers of fat to help him "Yes; she says we both can't afford through the frozen months, but he often wakes up and goes bunting over the snow. The same is true of the skunk. The woodchuck, however, fattens himself predigiously and then goes to sleep in his den until Michaelmas Day. Very busy they have all been, and

their fur has become fine and thick. Next spring they will come forth a little thin and hungry, but no more eager for the new growth than we are ourselves. We are very much like these other animals, after ali. It is but one more evidence of the kinship that exists between us and the rest of creation. Egotistical man may ignore these humble kinsfolk, but they exist nevertheless. He may ignore them, but if he does he misses a wonderful feeling of relationship withall life, a clarifying sense of his own place in the universe, a better realization of what life is and what it means. I cannot help feeling sometimes that the man who closes his ares and stops his ears in the presence of all this marvelous life, and thinks of himself as the sole intelligent and sentient inhabitant of the world, is somehow shutting a door between himself and the Creator .-Our Dumb Animals.

MUTT AND JEFF- By BUD FISHER



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