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THREE THINGS
There are three things that make
His lovely—the beauty of reverence,
the dignity of patience, the joy of use-
fulness.—J. E. Buckrose.

FALSE CONTENTMENT
Don't get your visions mixed up
with your dreams. And be especially
careful that you don't indulge in the
mental dope that leads one to mistake
dreams for visions. The poppy seeds
of false contentment and the lotus
flowers of easy satisfaction lure many
men to dreams that end in mental
death.

TENDERS FOR COAL
SEALED TENDERS addressed to the
purchasing Agent, Department of
Public Works, Ottawa, will be re-
ceived at his office until 12 o'clock
noon, (daylight saving) Wednesday,
May 7th, 1930, for the supply of coal
for the Dominion Buildings through-
out the Province of Ontario, includ-
ing the City of Ottawa.
Forms of tender with specifications
and conditions attached can be ob-
tained from G. W. Dawson, Purchas-
ing Agent, Department of Public
Works, Ottawa; and R. Winter, Dis-
trict Resident Architect, 59-61 Vic-
toria Street, Toronto, Ont.
Tenders will not be considered un-
less made on the forms supplied by
the Department and in accordance
with departmental specifications and
conditions.
The right to demand from the suc-
cessful tenderer a deposit, not exceed-
ing 10 per cent of the amount of the
tender, to secure the proper fulfill-
ment of the contract, is reserved.
By order:
N. DESJARDINS,
Secretary
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, April 14, 1930.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
DIVORCE
Notice is hereby given that Alfred
Norman Shone of the City of Toronto,
in the County of York, in the
Province of Ontario, Labourer, will
apply to the Parliament of Canada
at the next present session thereof
for a Bill of Divorce from his wife
Winifred May Shone, of the Town of
Gutten-In-Ashfield, in the County of
Nottingham, in that part of Great
Britain called England, on the
grounds of adultery and desertion.
Dated at Toronto this 3rd day of
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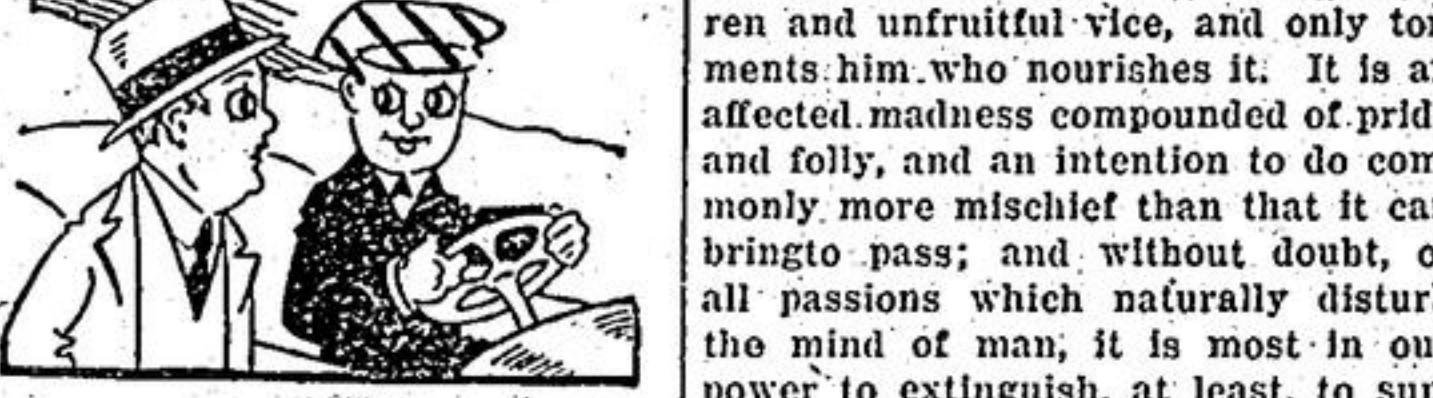
Canadian National TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

Greatest Plague of Locusts in History Sweeps Over Africa

London.—One of the greatest
plagues of locusts recorded in history
was sweeping the coast of North Africa
recently from Morocco on the At-
lantic Ocean to Irak on the Persian
Gulf.
More than ten countries have suf-
fered damage already amounting to
tens of millions of dollars and recall-
ing the Biblical plague mentioned in
Exodus: "And the locusts went up
over all the land of Egypt. . . They
covered the face of the whole earth,
so that the land was darkened; and
they did eat every herb of the land
and all the fruit. . . and there re-
mained not any green thing."
Great swarms of locusts have dark-
ened the sky in various sections of
Africa and the near East, and swarms
which sometimes are 12 miles long
have made a deafening noise in flight
as incalculable millions of voracious
insects moved over or alighted in
Senegal, Morocco, Algeria, Egypt,
Sudan, Palestine, Transjordan, Ara-
bia and Syria.
Much damage has been done as far
south as Kenya Colony and Tangan-
yika, where torrential rains halted
the insect invasion.
Swarms have advanced from coun-
try to country, sometimes making
flights of several hundred miles with-
out alighting.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Be the architect of your own for-
tune.
"Truth loves to be looked in the
face.
Sorrow is sent to teach us sym-
pathy.
No man can walk straight who fol-
lows a doubt.
A sunbeam in the heart is bound to
light the face.
A man of business is not always a
business man.
Youth is a garland of roses; age is
a crown of thorns.
To accept good advice is but to in-
crease one's own ability.
Friendships are made on earth to
be enjoyed in heaven.
No man can fail unless he tries to
get along without God's help.



Newswid: "Say, old man, you don't
know what you miss by not being mar-
ried."
Bachelor: "I guess not. Do you
count your money every night and
morning?"

ANGER

Anger is the most impotent passion
that accompanies the mind of man;
it effects nothing it goes about, and
hurts the man who is possessed by it,
more than any other against whom it
is directed. It exposes him to laugh-
ter and contempt, without any return
in satisfaction and content, as most
of the other passions do; it is a bar-
ren and unfruitful vice, and only tor-
ments him who nourishes it. It is an
affected madness compounded of pride
and folly, and an intention to do com-
monly more mischief than that it can
bring to pass; and without doubt, of
all passions which naturally disturb
the mind of man, it is most in our
power to extinguish, at least, to sup-
press and correct.—Clarendon.

CHRISTIANITY

That is the true Christianity which
effects the whole of life.—Spurgeon.

Sunday School Lesson

May 11. Lesson VI—Jesus Acclaimed
As King—Matthew 21: 1-11. Golden
Text—Hosanna to the son of David:
Blessed is he that cometh in the
name of the Lord; Hosanna in the
highest.—Matthew 21: 9.

ANALYSIS

I. MAKING PREPARATION, vs. 1-5.
II. THE TRIUMPHAL ENTRY, vs. 7-11.
INTRODUCTION—The last journey of
Jesus is not described in any detail,
but we have enough to recognize the
places through which he passed. It
is the inner struggle in his mind that
is of chief interest to these writers of
our gospels, and we are told of the
severe strain and dark forebodings
which he had to face. He knew that
he was marching towards death. All
the more wonderful, therefore, is the
courage with which he thus, in others
and cares for every little detail in the
duty he has to perform.

I. MAKING PREPARATION, vs. 1-5.
V. 1. During the last week, when he
city would be crowded with such a
multitude of pilgrims, it was neces-
sary to arrange for a place in which
to stay, and Jesus chose as his head-
quarters the home of Lazarus. It lay
over the Mount of Olives to the east,
and each morning Jesus came into the
city. While in that house he was
among friends whom he loved.

V. 2. It was a strange request to
make, and the disciples must have been
greatly surprised. They could not
imagine what it all meant. It gave no
hint of the pomp and circumstance
with which, in their minds they had
associated the arrival of their Lord.
Perhaps the disciples had hesitated
in undertaking this strange enterprise,
and may have asked Jesus what they
were to tell the owner of the ass. It
did seem rather unusual to hold
of property not belonging to them.
Some have suggested that the owner
of the best was a disciple of Jesus,
and that there was an understanding
on the matter. However, there is an-
other way to regard it. The kings of
the east never hesitated to take what-
ever they wished, and many a valuable
possession was seized from reluc-
tant subjects. Jesus is also a king,
and his royal consciousness shines
through this incident. But Jesus did
not exercise his royal rights as others
did. He demanded very few outward
things. Once he destroyed a herd of
swine, and here he asks for an ass, so
different from the callous claims of
the lords of the world. Yet Jesus was
Lord of all.

V. 4. This was like an application
made by the latter church. After the
Resurrection the disciples tried to find
in the Old Testament prediction of the
different events in the life of Jesus,
and it was natural that the passage in
Zechariah should be thus pointed out
as a prophesying of this incident. Mat-
thew is especially fond of calling at-
tention to these prophesying passages,
for he was writing for Jewish Christians,
who were often attacked by those Jew-
ish brethren for setting forth a new
heresy, and it was, therefore, import-
ant to show that Jesus was the fulfill-
ment of the Old Testament.
Not is it of less consequence for us
to see how the religion of the New
Testament is the natural sequel of the
prophecies and revelation of Israel.
In the Old Testament we find the pre-
paration for the manifestation of the
truth of Christ.

II. THE TRIUMPHAL ENTRY, vs. 6-11.

V. 6. The disciples had long since
learned that there were many things
about their Master which they could not
understand, and they were coming to
see that simple obedience was their
chief duty.

V. 7. They had some presentiment
that something important was about
to happen. They put their clothes
upon the ass and colt in order to deck
them out in special festive attire, and
they placed Jesus on the ass, see 2
Kings 9: 13.

V. 8. There is a spontaneous rising
of the crowd. We would gather from
Luke that it was his disciples who
were the chief actors in the scene;
but we must also notice the part taken
by the multitudes who had come from
all parts of the world. They all feel
that some notable event is transpiring.
They cut down branches of trees to
make his journey like that of an em-
peror. It is to be a triumphal entry
into the city.

V. 9. How easily the multitudes are
stirred into enthusiasm! One moment
they cry, "Hosanna!" and ere long
the same crowd will be crying out
"crucify!" We cannot trust the emo-
tional actions of the fickle crowd; we
can always rely upon our own
feelings, which are apt to carry us
away also. Feelings are meant to lead
to action, and this multitude failed in
that they were content to enjoy the
excitement, and to assume none of the
obligation.

Two important facts are to be noted
in this incident. First, there is the
distinct claim to Lordship on the part
of Jesus. He is conscious of being the
son of David, the fulfillment of the pro-
phecies of Israel. The destinies of all
lives rest with Him. He does not re-
fuse the triumph. Secondly, this tri-
umph is quite unlike that of any earth-
ly ruler. There is no gorgeous display,
no military parade. The triumph of
Jesus consists in peace, humility and
holiness, the conquering power of love.
It is as a peaceful ruler that Jesus
enters the capital of his nation.

HEARTACHES

Let us awaken to the divine privi-
lege of sharing the heartaches of our
friends; of the meaning of good fel-
lowship; of that independence of
spirit that does not imitate; of cour-
age and pride that can endure adver-
sity with dignity, and without fear.

"Democracy is not a cure for war,
but war is a cure for democracy."—
Dr. Will Durant.

"If you have any friendship for peo-
ple, don't spoil it by trying to borrow
money from them."—John D. Rocke-
feller, Jr.

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