## STRATEGY

"It's exactly as I've always said, mother; women lack strategy." Over the newspaper from whose pages he had been reading aloud a graphic description of the turmoll which had reigned at the annual day in the woman's club dad surveyed mother gravely. "This here proves it, doesn't it?" Mother remaining silent, he continued: "Now, a man would have settled this club question and the whole kaboodle of women in five minutes, because he would have been strategic." Dad brought the word out with wonderful importance, and mother's eyes hid a wicked gleam of humor. "But with women -well, it's always a squabble from beginning to end. At nothing they

Mother glanced up. "Then you really think, dad, you men are more liable to show more strategy than we poor women?"

"No. I don't think, mother;

"Oh, then, I'm going to leave the settlement of this question to your strategy." She picked up a letter. "The question is-Matilda Buncle She's coming to visit!" She watched him until blank amazement gave way before ungovernable wrath, when she murmured demurely, "Don't fly off the handle, dad, like a woman."

"Well." he yelled, "wouldn't it make any fellow fly off the handle to coming again?" He glared at the letter. "I won't have her, mother; won't. You sit down plumb off and tell her we're packed full of company. Tell her every blamed rela- "News for you, dad," mother an- he grunted. Before he knew what tive we have is coming to spend the

summer. Tell her-" From lack of breath he paused. and mother said: "She's already gasped. started, dad. She'll be here in about thirty-six hours." "And she'll stay "She's going to have company. Sally Matilda's brother John's, isn't it? darned few more," dad fairly shouted. "Last time it was seven month. Bobbie's coming too. I think they'll wouldn't have found dad and I here. Gosh! This time I'll fix her, the meddling thing." Mother smiled skeptically and he reddened angrily. garden, digging. And, Matilda says week. No. Matilda, dear, it's not keep your hands off the matter and She had to have a nurse for a month was settled to surprise you, for we've a row first thing. Neither of you would show a speck of strategy. I won't have squabbling, so leave the Buncle woman to me."

Which mother did. Yet the end of thirty-six hours, dad's time limit. found Matilda Buncle still visiting. "Oh," dad drawled, "I'm giving strategy, or whatever you want to her a little leeway, that's all. She's behaving kind of decent. If she had there!" shown her claws, mother, out she'd have gone, I dell you. Anyway, tomorrow I guess I'll let her know-

curtly informed dad that the Lord dinner. Later she relentlessly brushnever put a worse abomination on ed aside his wheedlings that she tilda and her guests to the station, earth than a man pottering aimless- might "do something" about Sally; dad, one vast smile, frantically wavly about a kitchen, dad meekly hied and to his utter disgust in the days ing good-by even after the train had himself to the garden. He told before her arrival fussed about as pulled out. mother afterwards that he'd been though Sally were an invited guest. taken so by surprise he couldn't put | And when Matilda turned in the said, "quit it! You don't suppose Matilda in her place then; but his gate with the newcomers, mother they can see you now, do you?" nerve, suddenly reviving under the went forward with her pleasantest "Mother, I'm so blamed glad I've disbelief shining in mother's eyes, smile, while dad, dragging along be- got to do something!" Suddenly he added: "Don't you be interfering hind, opined that mother was the took her hands. "I haven't had

details of the case interesting.



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stay all summer. It's hot in Kansas. Yes, we're going to spend the sum-You'll enjoy that Bobbie boy, in the mer with Betty. Yes, soon—next Second Quarter. "Don't believe it, eh? Well, you Sally's palpitation is heaps worse. sudden. We just waited till all you'll see. You two would be into a spell back. Guess we could accom- felt you were dying to go on to modate one, though."

> "No, I don't think I could 'just!' sternly. "I haven't enough sense of till the end of the week."

talking pleasantly to Matilda, leav- I'll be everlastingly darned! And a Yet on the morrow, when Matilda ing dad alone to gloom along through woman!"

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now. I'll fix her to-morrow, I'll bet | biggest kind of a hypocrite. "But I'll be darned if I'll give them the But he didn't. Nor the next day. tickled to death to see you business," was happening mother, beaming out-For a breathless second dad look- rageously, led him up to Sally, exed at her, "Is-she-going?" he claiming: "Dad and I are so glad "Oh, dear, no!" mother laughed. happened to be going east now-to John's, but didn't like to leave us 'cause you think we're lonely. When Dad's eyes were raised in hopeless, helpless misery. "Mother," he we knew Sally was coming for a day groaned, "don't you think you could or two we made up our mind's quick,

Mother beamed in the greatest call it, to do anything 'just.' So good faith on Matilda, whose countenance in the swift crimson it put She left him staring helplessly on outshone dad's rambler roses. But

Three days later they escorted Ma-

"For goodness sake, dad," mother

the smartest thing! You're "GIRL MURDERED NEAR SYDNEY, "Got a little strategy in my make- Was Accosted and Carried Into

"Heaps of it. That bluff you work-I about going to Betty's was a "Bluff? Gracious, no, daddie, dear"-mother's eyes gleamed-

'that was no bluff. We're going!" "What! Leave my garden, my roses, the old town, summertime!" "Not going to bring lies into the

you right, but-"

mother, don't you suppose a visit of screaming. two or three days would sort of ease your conscience enough, um?" "Say, dad," mother smiled, "make it four, and it might."

Woods, Brother Declares Sydney, N.S., May 20 .- A six-yearold girl, of Polish parents, was out-Port Moren, yesterday. The almost nude body was found in a stream, death having been due to strangula-

A man whose name the police have not given out is under detention at twilight of my life, dad," mother re- Glace Day on suspicion. The victim turned grimly. "I said to Matilda and her small brother were sent for we were going to Betty's, and going a pail of water to a stream near the -goes. See? I might say, serves house. According to the boy's story, as they were returning they were ac-Dad appeared not to hear. Fin- costed by a stranger, who enticed thr ally he asked: "Few hour's run to girl into the woods. The last the boy Betty's, isn't it?" When mother saw of them the man was carrying didn't reply, wheedingly: "See here, the girl, who was struggling and

BOY FEARFULLY INJURED.

One Hand and Side of Face Blown

sharp.

"Women are much alike," remarked the nailkeg philosopher. "If their dresses don't fit they can't wear them and if the garments don't fit they won't wear them."

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Motto for this week: "Scripture expressions penetrate my heart in Bent's coming to visit. Her boy Because if it had been later you way peculiar to themselves."—John Brown of Haddington, 1722-1787

Luke 17: 1-10. May 24, 1914.

UNPROFITABLE SERVANTS

(THE STORY) In the progressive enunciation of the principles of his kingdom Jesus came now to the declaration of a duty of superlative difficulty. He outlined a course of conduct regugnant to human nature—a requisition so's you'd have company. Now we to which the natural answer is "Impossible." Jesus required of His can have have a nice visit with Sally apostles an absolutely forgiving spirit. Though indignity be persisted in seventy times what is considered the number of completion, it is to be paralleled by unqualified forgiveness. . . . This was a principle brand-new in ethics. It took even the apostles by surprise. Heart and flesh falled them. They were ready to cry, "Who is sufficient for these things." It was no theoretical, no purely speculative affair, no bit of into space. And when they sat down dad had disappeared. He was out A story down day had been described as the story day of the space. to dinner she was quite unruffled, among his roses, murmuring, "Well, A sight-draft like that bankrupted their store of grace. Heaven must place a new deposit to their credit. The fulfillment of such a demand requires a perfect renunciation of self, the complete crucifixion of the 'old man," to the driving of the last nail, and the reign of perfect love in the heart. An emergency like this wrung from the apostles the cry, 'Add to our faith!".... The Lord as much as assured the apostles hat they were on the right track; that faith alone would help them meet his sternest requisite he had yet required of them; for he proceeds at ] once to eulogize faith and to illustrate its superhuman power. This he does by means of a startling hyperbole. The grain of mustard-seed is tiny; but it is no inanimate thing, like a grain of sand, for example. It has life. It grows, increases. Faith is like it. It is a living principle. It, too, grows, increases. At its highest, best, and largest degree, i achieves the humanly-appearing impossible. As if one were to command | yonder mulberry, one of the most thoroughly anchored of all trees, whose spreading top is duplicated by its radiating roots, which grasp the hidden rocks with a myriad of hidden fingers: "Be plucked up. Be transported through the air to yonder distant sea. Be rooted again in the mobile element of water as firmly as formerly in the solid earth." . Jesus even advances upon this surprising exaggeration when He says: See yonder eternal dome of Olivet. How infinitely it surpasses in weight permanence, and power of resistance the hardy tree that grows upon it!

The tree is a thing of to-day; but the mountain has stood there from the beginning. Six millenniums, and its outlines have not changed. Eighteen thousand generations have come and gone, but the splendid arch of adamant remains. Choose for it a new site. Bid it remove thither, with all its myriad tons of rock and superincumbent weight of

earth; with all its forest and foliage, and all the structures that art of man has reared upon it." . . Such, only greater, are the achievements of faith. Exercise of moral qualities surpasses dynamics. Uprooting of sin is vastly greater than the uprooting of a tree, though it be as tall as a California pine. The uplifting of a soul is a greater triumph than the reversing of gravitation. Such are the moral victories of a faith

that laughs at impossibilities.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

The word "faith," with its derivatives and synonyms, is said occur five hundred times in the New Testament. The very frequency of its use is significant of its supreme importance. . . . Faith is the condition of salvation; of baptism; indispensable to prayer; means of Dairy Cream Sodas acceptance with God; enters as a principal element into every phase and An effort is made to have faith appear as silly and shallow. Faith is declared inconsistent with advanced science and positive philosophy. Yet these are themselves based upon cheese. hypotheses that demand faith. Faith is indispensable to science as well as religion. . . Faith is the reception of truth as truth upon testimony. Christian faith is the reception of truth as such upon the testimony of God. . . John Locke says, 'Faith is the assent to any very dainty and a bit different proposition on the credit of the proposer." It has pleased God to witness from the old-fashioned soda to certain supremely important truths, indispensable for us to know; such as, possibility and means of pardon, certainty of immortality and dependent upon the intelligence and integrity of the witness. Measured be. by that standard, the testimony of God is infinite in its strengtth. To decline to receive it is supreme folly. Acceptance of it is the sublimest act of the rational soul. . . Agnosticism is the irrational; unbelief, the silly and shallow thing; and sinful, too, because it denies God's testimony and makes him a liar. . . The elements of faith are knowledge, assent and trust. . . Martinsen says that it is only true of lifeless things, such as a ring or chain, that we must have all the parts in order to have the whole. We may have the whole of faith without having all the objects of faith. "Thy faith hath made thee whole," He said in many instances, without laying down any other conditions. So He declared Peter to be blessed because he confessed him to be the only begotten Son of God, although many articles of the apostolic creed are lacking Pertin Trade in his confession. Our Lord adjudges salvation to men who join themselves by faith to Him as Redeemer, without that faith being developed in all its parts. Julius Muller says, in substance, that in the act of belfeving, assent, and trust there is an absolute and truthful surrender of one's self to the object of faith; and if that object be the Lord Jesus LONDON Christ, it is a surrender to the personal Savior-a surrender of which the

wedding-ring the jewel." ANALYSIS AND KEY

simplest child is capable. . . Martin Luther says, "Faith appre-

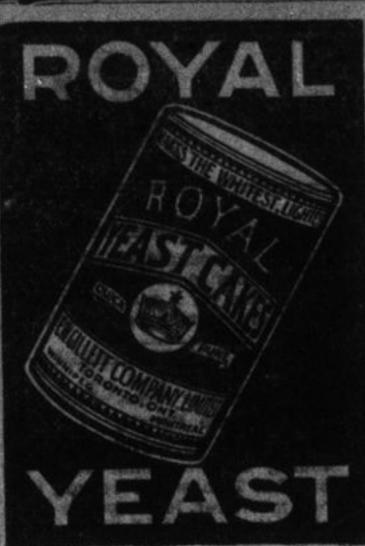
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The Young People's Devotional Service

Psalm 11: 1-7. May 24, 1914, THE CHILLTIAN MEANING OF RECENT EVENTS

(A Newspaper Meeting)

The poet says, "The undevout astronomer is mad!" He means that one who can observe the beauty of the planets and the precision of their movements, and not be filled with awe of the Creator, is unsound in his mental make-up. The poet's line might also read, "The undevout historian is mad!" He who can survey the order of events-ancient, modern, or current-without recognizing an imminent Providence is some way lacking.



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