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Bible Thought. For Today

LOVE MASTERS FEAR.—There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear.—1 John 4:18.

HARMLESS CAMPFIRES.

From widely separated parts of the country the news dispatches are now bringing reports of forest fires. Small towns are imperilled, many acres of timber are being destroyed; human life, vegetation and wild game are menaced; financial losses of varying amounts are certain. Public education as to the need of more forest protection and fire prevention goes on year in and year out. The season of most fires is a good time for pressing the education more persistently and forcefully than usual. First of all is needed adequate provision for fire prevention, fire detection and fire fighting. The public and private funds expended in such work are investments of the soundest sort. But there can hardly be enough of such protection if there is not at the same time a developing public consciousness of individual responsibility. From now on a regular army of vacationers will be going forth on picnics and camping trips. They will build countless campfires. Nothing but pleasure will result from these fires if the campers know their business, choosing a suitable spot for the fire, watching it while it burns and putting it entirely out when they are through with it.

Labor Decisions.

Evidently the attitude of the United States Supreme Court regarding labor is going to become a live issue. Recent decisions have been interpreted, rightly or wrongly, as "hostile" to labor. Few open-minded citizens will suspect any member of that high court of being consciously hostile to any class or group. All, it is safe to say, are high-minded and conscientious men. It is particularly difficult to criticize the court's latest and most sensational labor announcement, to the effect that labor unions are legally responsible for property damages inflicted or losses suffered in interstate commerce, as a result of strikes, because this seems to have been the unanimous opinion of the judges, several of whom are liberals.

For Tired Customers.

The owner of a confectionery store in Passaic, N. J., has lapsed into poetry. He has this lyric gem pasted on the under side of a big glass shelf: "The Earth was made to walk upon; its beauty to be admired; But this glass was not made to lean upon. By persons who are tired!" One may prefer free verse or the dactylic hexameter—but the sentiment deserves far-reaching publicity.

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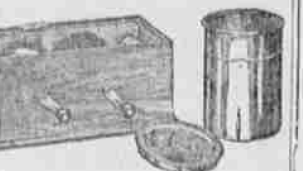
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Terrible Roller Skates.

Nobody thinks of the safe and sane roller skate as an evil comparable with jazz. Yet the principal of a high school in a big city pointed out recently that when roller skates were a novelty and had first been taken up by the fat-loving public, they were considered a distinct menace. "Whenever I am tempted to think the young people of today are going to the dogs, I get a vision of a pair of roller skates. That came to me when I was a very young principal. I thought it was a terrible thing. Boys were stealing money from their parents or from cash registers to get a pair of skates. But that had passed, and so will the jazz of today."

It is difficult for the anxious parent not to regard jazz as vastly less innocuous than roller skating. Ten or 15 or 20 years from now, however, it may have ceased to hold the center of the stage as a menace to civilization. What particularly annoying pastime the rising generation of that period will have discovered remains to be seen. Certain it is that it will be looked upon with keen anxiety by conservative parents who are now among the wildly radical younger set. And certain it is, also, that even this civilization won't be wholly wrecked. Seriousness of character will persist. It will maintain their faithfulness, and the world will blaze along somehow in self-improvement.

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—BY JUNIUS—

An optimist is a man who can see a bright lining to other people's clouds.

"They say music helps with the housework."
"All right, then put a stirring piece on the phonograph. I'm mixing batter."

TO A SUBURBANITE.
When you are riding home today Please see, along the right of way, The reawakened loveliness Of fields so lately colorless; Of bushes, last week bare and cold And now a mass of sunny gold; And silver willows are a-quiver Beside the little dancing river.

And when you quit the car and come Along the pathway to our home, As you have done so many days, If you should smile upon my face, If you should show me that you care; I think, perhaps, you'd find me fair. Spring works a miracle with faces. And love a miracle with faces.

GLORY.
Tragedian (grandly): "I have played before the crowned heads of Europe!"
Saxophonist: "Poof! I play before the bobbed heads of New York."

The demand for new automobiles is greater right now than it has ever been in the history of the country. We

do not know whether that shows a healthy condition or not.

There is no remedy for a person who is bald inside of his head.

THE FLAPPERS.
Flappers are referred to as such in a recently issued government report. Our governmental reports are nothing if not snappy.

It is as hard to escape gas bills as it is death and taxes. In winter the gas company gets your money and in the summer the gas stations.

HE DOES! HE DOES!
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An old dorky was burning dead grass when a wise guy stopped and said: "You're foolish to do that, Uncle Eb; it will make the meadow as black as you are."

"Don't worry 'bout that, sah," responded Uncle Eb. "Dat grass will grow out an' be as green as you is."

A little paint on a house—or face—will do wonders for looks, at least.

GARDEN HINT.
Put your head under the wheelbarrow and you won't get wet when it rains.

There was a young lady named Polly Said, "hobble skirts are too jolly." But the one that she wore Tripped the little maid o'er And the man who was looking said "Golly."

Meddle with dirt, and some will stick to you.

STORM STRIKES NEBRASKA.
(By Associated Press)
OMAHA, Neb., June 14.—A 54-mile an hour wind, a heavy downpour of rain with hail and lightning caused damage to wires and trees, interrupted traffic and swamped police headquarters with calls for men to clear away debris here Monday night.

Complimentary tickets issued for opening of The Gardens will be good on any night. 6-14-12

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