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December 2, 1925 LOVE MASTERS FEAR:—There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear, 1 John 4:18.

RIGHT WAY TO DISPOSE OF SEWAGE

"Pollution of the Willamette from sewage is to be investigated soon, with federal government experts in the picture. All the findings will be on the side of cleaning up the stream. The thing will go from bad to worse until the dirty practice of dumping all the filth into the river, for reasons of health, if nothing else, will have to come to an end. It isn't intelligent, it isn't healthy, and it isn't civilized, to make a grand sewer out of a river that nature provided for man for other and better purposes. A filthy river may be in order in China, but not in America."

The above quoted paragraph is from the Portland Journal of last night.

The draining of sewage into the Willamette river is a wasteful as well as a dirty habit.

The right way to dispose of sewage is to subject it to treatment rendering it suitable for fertilizer—

And that is what Salem ought to do, as well as all the other cities and towns along the Willamette river.

The expense for the machinery and appliances would be large, and the cost of operation considerable, but a system could be worked out that would make it a paying department of the municipal government—

And, any way, that is the right way. Eventually, why not now, or soon?

GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY

Sunday next, the sixth of this month, has been designated "International Golden Rule Sunday."

The purpose of the observance of this day is to call attention to the needs of international orphanage and educational work in the Near East. Participation in this annual observance means much for it will be an index to the attitude toward the thousands of orphans under American care and whether they shall be fed and clothed or go hungry and cold.

A feature of this observance is to serve on this day a meal such as is served every day of the year to these orphans under American care. In this way a vivid idea of how these children live will be obtained. For them the average cost of a meal at the orphanages is less than four cents and usually includes a dish of rice or macaroni, a cup of cocoa and a desert of prunes or apricots.

Last year this observance was participated in by more than fifty countries and netted in contributions about \$1,500,000. Two-thirds of this amount was contributed by the people of the United States and went into the Near East relief work through the international committee.

This appeal from the Near East is more compelling than almost any other appeal since it is solely on behalf of children whose parents have perished and whose country no longer exists.

American women were largely instrumental in saving the lives of these children who were wandering about starving and nearly naked; and now they are playing, studying and working under the same beneficent supervision. They are learning American ways. They are being taught trades and crafts. They are using American machinery and are taught agriculture and the household arts by graduates of the agricultural colleges of our own land.

The farmers, carpenters, cooks, needlewomen and nurses of the future will be these boys and girls trained in modern methods. They will be leaders of progress in the Orient if American relief is kept up a little longer while they become self-supporting.

The appeal for observance of this Golden Rule Sunday with contributions to the necessities of these worthy but dependent boys and girls is unselfish.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me" was and is still the Savior's commendation.

MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

ADELE GARRISON'S NEW PHASE OF REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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THE RESULT OF THE CONFERENCE WITH THE JANITOR

I stood stock still for several seconds with Dicky's handkerchief in my hand trying to solve the queer problem which its presence beneath the table had presented. It was not an odd thing for it to be on the floor—he strews his possessions everywhere—but I

had put my purchases in the refrigerator, and I was sure that it had not been there at that time. And he had not been in the room since to my certain knowledge.

Perhaps it was not Dicky's after all, though that conjecture brought up the terrifying possibility that some masculine marauder had been able to make his way into the apartment without my knowledge. I unfolded the mouchoir shook it out, and examined it closely. There was no mistake about it being Dicky's. It was one of a set which I had embroidered and given him upon his last birthday. I could not fail to recognize his monogram in my own needlework.

Something about the feeling of it in my hands brought it quickly up to my face, and I sniffed inquiringly, confirming the conjecture which a hint of dampness about the article had brought to my mind. The handkerchief had been washed and ironed within the last few minutes. I would stake all my housewifely lore upon it.

With sudden distaste, I hurried into the bedroom, opened Dicky's handkerchief box and deposited the offending mouchoir within it. For offending it was to me. I felt that I wanted it out of sight as soon as possible, although I would not admit even to myself the reason for my feeling.

Madge Discovers an Intruder

"I was glad that my shopping list called me out of doors. Indeed I think I should have left the apartment even if I had possessed no valid reason for going. But I felt choked, the room seemed suddenly a stifling prison, and I longed instinctively for the open air.

With trembling fingers I adjusted my hat and coat, picked my purse up and opened the door. As I stepped into the hall, there was a quick rustling movement in the hall above me, and I looked up in time only to catch a retreating glimpse of a man's hat.

It needed no Sherlock Holmes to deduce that some man was watching our hall from the next stairway, and that he had withdrawn his head precipitously when he saw our hall door open. Mrs. Mark's warning against sneak thieves recurred to my mind, and my first thought was to rush up stairs and confront the loiterer. Then sanity reminded me that I had not the authority for such an investigation, but neither my conscience nor my apprehension would permit me to leave the building with the intruder waiting there, so instead of going directly to the street I descended from the first floor to the basement quarters of the janitor.

"I Take Herman."

I found him contentedly smoking a pipe beside his furnace, to which he gave far more assiduous attention than accorded many babies. He rose with old-fashioned courtesy as soon as he saw me.

"You want me to carry the tins down for you, already, hein?" he asked.

"Oh! no, not for an hour or two yet," I answered hurriedly, "but I thought you ought to know, Mr. Schartz, that there is a man standing in the third floor hall watching the people below. He drew back when I looked up, but I caught a glimpse of his hat. Of course he may have business there—"

"No—no," Mr. Schartz was moving with quick short steps toward the door and I kept pace with him. "Dot iss no bizness for anybody to stand in the hall and vatch peoples. I clear heem out dot quick. Here Herman."

A shock-headed youth appeared from the darkness of the trunk room. I knew that he was the janitor's assistant, and was reassured by his size and evident strength. I had felt a trifle apprehensive at sending the old janitor upon an errand which might prove dangerous.

"I take Herman with me," he said determinedly, "and we soon rout dot loafer out. Here Missis Graham, you can go out this door. It is shorter."

He indicated the basement door and I sallied forth upon my errands relieved from my vague fears for the safety of my small possessions from possible sneak thieves.

(To be continued.)

DINNER STORIES

Edith was light-hearted and merry over everything. Nothing appealed to her seriously. So, one day, her mother decided to invite a very serious young parson to dinner, and he was placed next the light-hearted girl. Everything went well until she asked him:

"You speak of everybody having a mission. What is yours?"

"My mission," said the parson, "is to save young men."

"Good," replied the girl, "I'm glad to meet you. I wish you'd save one for me."

The garrulous old lady in the stern of the boat had pestered the guide with her comments and questions ever since they had started. Her meek little husband, who was hunched load-like in the bow, fished in silence. The old lady had seemingly exhausted every possible point in fish and animal life, woodcraft and personal history, when she suddenly espied one of those curious paths of oily, unbroken water frequently seen on small lakes which are ruffled by a light breeze.

"Oh, guide, guide!" she exclaimed, "what makes that funny streak in the water? No, there—right over there!"

The guide was busy rebaiting the old gentleman's hook and merely mumbled "U-m-m-m."

"Guide," repeated the old lady in tones that were not to be denied, "look right over there where I'm pointing and tell me what makes that funny streak in the water."

The guide looked up from his baiting with a sigh.

"That? Oh, that's where the road went across the ice last winter."

Well, What?

What if it should develop that, owing to the recent renovation of the White House, President Coolidge cannot find that box of Christmas tree trimmings left from last year?

SOME SUNDAY SERMONS FROM SALEM PULPITS

"The Christian Life Defined," Topic of Rev. F. C. Taylor; Powerful Sermon at Christian Church; Rev. Tully Speaks

"The Christian Life Defined," was the subject of the sermon by Rev. Fred C. Taylor in the First Methodist church on Sunday morning. The text used was Romans 14:17 "The Kingdom of Heaven is not eating and drinking, but righteousness, peace and joy in the Holy Ghost."

"The major truths of the Christian religion should receive the first emphasis in our Christian thinking and teaching," said Mr. Taylor in presenting his sermon. The Christian life is more than subscribing to creeds or dogmas, more than church membership and ceremonies, more than a series of prohibitions and abstinences. It is a life in harmony with God and related in an effective way to human society and sustained by a rich warm spiritual experience in the human heart.

"In this day of some confusion and controversy over externals and non-essentials, it is well for us to consider the fundamental teachings of Jesus as related to the needs and conditions of the world. "Righteousness in the life is the major need of the world today. A life that practices the plain truths of religion and has right thinking, right loving and right doing is the best proof of the Christian faith and profession.

"Peace, international and national as well as personal and individual, will convince the world of the reality of Christian doctrine and truth better than strife and division. "A happy Christian life, where there is joy in the presence of God, will spread sunshine everywhere. The Christian religion was born in an outburst of song and its glad evangel is one of good cheer. People are willing to accept religion, but they want the happy, light-hearted type and not the sad, gloomy sort.

"A righteousness that exceeds the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, and a peace that passeth all understanding which floweth like a river," and a joy unspeakable and full of glory," are the major things of the Christian life. These virtues welling up like a fountain in the human heart and finding expression in an unselfish service of love will make the life radiant and forceful among all men.

"What care I for caste or creed? It is the deed, it is the deed. What for class or what for clan? It is the man, it is the man. Heirs of love and joy and woe, Who is high and who is low? Mountain, valley, sky and sea Are for all humanity.

What care I for robe or stole? It is the soul, it is the soul. What for crown or what for crest? It is the heart within the breast; It is the faith, it is the hope. It is the struggle up the slope. It is the brain and eye to see One God, and one humanity."

Sermon delivered Sunday night at the Court Street Christian Church by Evangelist John T. Stivers.

"I shall speak on the subject of 'God's Dynamo.'" Paul says in Rom. 1:16, "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ for it is God's power unto salvation, to every one that believeth, to the Jew first and also to the Greek."

"Notice, it is God's power, not man. God has a great many powers in the world. Water is God's power to quench thirst. Food is his power to quell hunger, but the Gospel is God's power to save a soul. Power to be effective must

be adapted to that upon which it operates. "The gospel is adapted to man as he is. He has eyes to see, ears to hear and a mind to understand. The Gospel is a message to be delivered, and the Bible never leaves any one in the dark asking questions. The Gospel consists of three things, facts to be believed, commands to be obeyed, and promises to be enjoyed. The three facts are the death, burial, and resurrection of our Lord. I Cor. 15:1-4. The commands are to believe, repent and be baptized. Mark 16:16. The promises are forgiveness of sins, the gift of the Holy Spirit and eternal life. Acts 2:38.

"God does not ask us to philosophize concerning these facts but to believe them. They are big facts, related facts and human facts, and these are the facts that have revolutionized the world. The commands are to be obeyed, whether we understand the reason for them or not, for when Christ commands, it is not for us to reason why, it is not for us to make reply, but it is ours to do or die. Christ speaks as a King, and must be obeyed.

"We dare not trifle with his word. He means what he says, and he says what he means. It is not a matter of interpretation, but of just being honest, with what God has written. A command is something to be obeyed, while a promise is something to be enjoyed. The command always precedes the promise. When we obey our Lord, we become his child and are in a position to enjoy his promises, and they are great and precious promises.

"Christianity is not something we get, but something we do. It is not a profession to be made, but a life to be lived. Our life must ring true if we meet with Christ's approval. The Prophet said, 'I shall be satisfied, when I awake in his likeness.' That is the object of the Gospel, to reproduce the life of Christ in our own life. No wonder that Paul said it was the power of God unto salvation. We are saved to serve.

"The Conversion of the Jailor," was Dr. Tully's subject for Sunday night.

"Upon the occasion of Paul's preaching in Philippi, he exercised a demon from a poor slave girl whose misfortune was her master's gain. In consequence her owners incited the mob against the missionaries, haled them before the magistrates on charges of crimes against law and order, and had them unjustly imprisoned. This is the first case of Gentile antagonism to the Gospel.

"The charges were unfounded and the sentence unjust, but when has greed and a mob ever studied fairness or justice? The nub of the opposition was mercenary, and for gold men will do anything. 'The cares of this world, and the deceitfulness of riches' choke the truth always and everywhere.

"Yet in the night, instead of repining, Paul and Silas sang hymns and prayed. The redeemed soul has a peace which passeth all understanding; it has meat to eat that the world knoweth not of. The best strength, wisdom, and courage is that which cometh from above, and gently distills into the Christian heart like the dew and the rain.

"Miraculously released by the earthquake, and having stayed the jailer's hand from self slaughter, the jailer asked a great question, and the apostles made a plain answer, 'What must I do to be

saved?' and 'Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved.' There are two ideas in salvation, healing and safety. We are healed from the terrible disease of sin, and kept in the everlasting arms. The jailer experienced great joy by believing in the Lord Jesus, accepting his salvation, and being baptized as a public confession.

"We, also, may find a like joy, and enter into the same salvation. To believe on the Lord Jesus Christ is to take him for our Teacher, our Leader, and our Savior. He will teach us what we need to know, lead us where we ought to go, and save us from the power and bondage of sin. O men and women, accept Him now; for now is the accepted time, now is the day of salvation."

Did You Ever Stop To Think?

By E. R. Waite, Secretary Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

That continuous advertising is the most profitable investment any business concern can make.

That continuous advertising makes dull seasons busy seasons.

That goods and service continually offered through the printed page meet the high standard required by the sellers and every requirement of the buyers.

That every day the people become more and more insistent that they get full value for their money. They know that advertised goods are dependable and will give complete satisfaction. That is why advertised goods or service are the best sellers.

That watchful waiting does not bring business. It takes continuous advertising to turn the trick. That the public want to buy ad-

vertised goods from advertised stores, so why not let them have what they want? It is a losing game trying to sell them anything else. Advertising brings both prestige and profit to any business. Advertised quality is helpful to both buyer and seller. It makes satisfied customers and advertising brings them back. Better business helps the business that helps itself by continuous advertising.

GERMANY IS WELCOMED BY EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

(Continued from page 1.)

shortly to lessen Europe's staggering military and naval burdens.

After the signing the principal delegates lunched informally with Sir Austen and Lady Chamberlain. Later the several delegations were received at Buckingham palace by King George who gave the last official approval necessary to the readmission of Germany, the prodigal son, back to the family of nations.

Then the German chancellor and Mr. Stresemann had an informal conference with M. Briand, in which they discussed the changed problems which will arise in the Rhineland control. Disarmament, possible reduction of the limitations on German aviation, the admission of Germany to membership in the Rhineland control commission and the evacuation of German territory by allied troops were discussed.

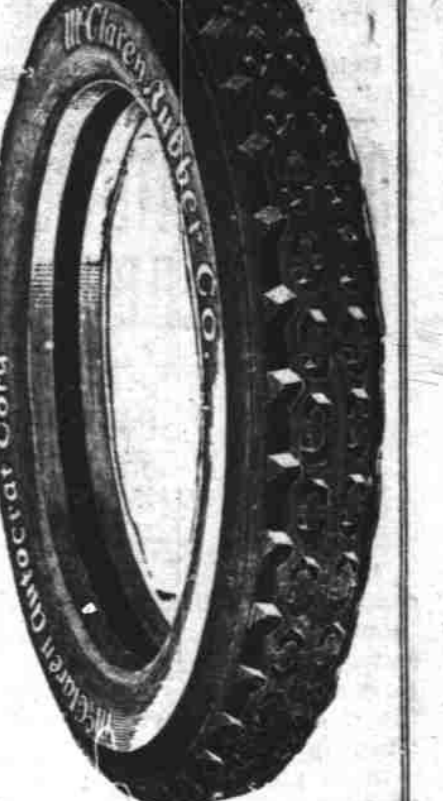
The conference was all friendly, and M. Briand said at its conclusion that no decisions were reached, but that the Locarno spirit prevailed throughout.

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School Savings Develop Habits of Thrift

In 1919-20 the first comprehensive statistics were available showing progress made by school savings bank accounts. Since then the number of schools with such departments have increased 271.4 percent; enrollment in school savings districts, 278.9 percent; participants 520.2 percent and deposits, 506.1 percent.

In other words, there are 2,869,497 school children with savings accounts who have deposited a total of \$16,961,560.72.

It's a fine thing to know the foreign languages, to know all the dinosaurs, fossils, trees, flowers and fish by name, to pal with Julius Caesar, Robin Hood, Lucrezia de Borgia, Schopenhauer, Plato and the Man With the Iron Mask, but it is also essential for a child in school to learn to save a little money.

Habits of thrift or extravagance are usually formed in childhood and it is as essential to instill the producing and saving idea in the mind of the child and young person as it is to teach them habits of culture and religion.

The three million children who now have savings accounts set a good example. There is less apt to be destructive labor or political agitation in a nation with millions of savings accounts because a man with a cash capital is in a position to better care for his family and secure the conveniences and luxuries of life. Therefore, he does not spend his time envying his neighbor and becoming dissatisfied with life.

The First National Bank believes that ideals of thrift and the saving of a reasonable amount of one's earnings are principles that should be taught in the home and in the school.

President

First National Bank

Salem

Advertisement for Bayer Aspirin. Includes text: 'For Headache', 'BAYER ASPIRIN', 'Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for', 'Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism', 'DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART', 'Safe', 'Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocloctecloster of Salicylicacid'