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THE FALL CONVENTIONS of the Prince Edward Island Teachers' Federation will be held this year as follows: Uigg—August 24; Hunter Bay—August 25; New Haven—August 26; Mt. Stewart—September 2; Summerside—September 6; O'Leary—September 7; Souris—September 9. 8372-8-12-17-19

MAIL FOR OVERSEAS.—Mails will be despatched for Great Britain and countries via Great Britain during next week as follows:—On Monday, 22nd, by S. S. "Transylvania" from Halifax. On Wednesday, 24th, by steamer "Empress of France" from Quebec. On Friday, 26th, by steamer "Montcalm" from Montreal. On Monday, 29th, by steamer "Lettitia" from Montreal. On Ireland & Scotland. On Friday, 26th, by steamer "Alumina" from Montreal direct mail for France. On Saturday, 27th, by steamer "Albertic" from Montreal for Liverpool.

CORNWALL SERVICES.—On Sunday morning, August 21st at 11 a. m. the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed in Cornwall United Church. At the regular evening service at 7.30 p. m. the speaker will be Rev. C. U. MacNeven, B. A. There will be service of worship at Kingston United Church Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. There will be no service in West River. The regular preparatory service will be held in Cornwall United Church Friday evening at 8 p. m. Rev. E. M. Aitken, B. A., Minister.

Spain's Challenge
(By British United Press)
LONDON, August 17.—Spain, once the foremost nation of the world the foremost of intrepid seamen, and the making of a great attempt to recapture some of her former wealth and glory.

Her main plans are: The building of a mercantile fleet of 16 vessels, the four largest of 48,000 tons; and eight others of 25,000 tons; the holding of two great exhibitions in Spain in 1928 and 1929; the sending of an expedition to establish trade and measure with other countries her former Empire.

The mercantile fleet is intended to carry Spanish products to all parts of the world. It is described as the first of a Spanish expedition in touch with the latest commercial developments of the world as "Spain's peace-time Armada" — an ambassador of trade from a nation that was once the greatest sea-power in the world.

It is expected that the four largest vessels will be constructed in British shipyards for the Campana Transatlantica Espanola.

The King of Spain is himself showing an intense interest in the campaign.

The two exhibitions will be held at Seville (1928) and Barcelona (1929). The first will be Spanish-American in character, and 25 nations will participate.

Its organizers anxious to link it with the country's historic past, have planned its opening day for 12th October, 1928—the centenary of the day on which Columbus, in 1492 first sighted the New World from his ship, the vision will be sighted times as large as the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley.

Almost every nation in the world will be invited to be present and to join with Spain in a huge display of the finest goods it is possible to produce.

Miss Blossom: "I didn't accept Harry the first time he proposed."
Miss Wallflower: "No, dear you

After All There's Nothing To Equal Zam-Buk FOR THE SKIN!

Third Quarter: Lesson VIII: 1 Chronicles XVII 1-12: August 21, 1927.
Golden Text: Thy throne O God is forever and ever
And the scepter of uprightness is the scepter of thy kingdom. Hebrews 1-8.

GOD'S PROMISE TO DAVID
(The Story)
David sat gazing through his palace window. How novel his sensation of security and repose! To the fugitive there had suddenly come fixity of life. The cave and leafy cover had given place to sealed dwelling ample and elegant in the highest art of that day. Through the open window the King in his reverie saw the battlements of a city beautiful for situation, destined to be the joy of all the earth.

That moment his eye rests upon the curtain temple on the heights. It is a painful anachronism. However it may have suited the pilgrim period of the nation it is now palpably out of date. Its swaying walls are in strange contrast to the immovable battlements all around. Yet that moth-eaten tent shines the Divine Presence.

David's heart can scarcely contain itself. He gazes from tesselated floor to gold-fretted ceiling and cries "See, now I dwell in a house of cedar but the ark of God is in a tent!" Nathan was a trifle precipitate when he answered "Go and do all that is in thy heart." He spoke his own mind, not the Lord's. A psychological basis for the prophet's revelation is found in the conversation he had with the king that day. It was born in upon his consciousness as if in audible voice that it was not expedient for David to build the temple.

Such an enterprise requires time in which plans shall be matured and adequate resources accumulated. The actual erection of a structure so unique whose minutest detail is to be spiritually significant requires the undivided time of a person fitted for the task. David is not that person. Additional military undertakings are in store for him before the perpetuity of his royal house is fully established.

The Tight Rope Of Pretense

Condensed From "The Ladies' Home Journal" (Margaret Deland)

"Tell the truth and shame the devil!" people used to say. But nowadays it seems as if, in regard to certain personal matters, it isn't the devil that gets shamed by truth-telling; it is the truth-teller! That being the case many of us don't tell the truth. Not that we tell lies; we merely, in "our walk and conversation" refrain from revealing facts.

But the practice is fatiguing! There are those of us who would find it a relief if we could leave this tight rope of appearance and put out tired feet on the sawdust of facts of our lives. But the spectators keep us on our exhibition of teetering dexterity.

To most of us this business of trying to seem what we are not—rich, clever, good—is really disagreeable. So why do we do it? The answer is in all our hearts, but it rarely passes our lips. We do it because people are watching us, and wishing (so we believe) that they could do just what we are doing! In fact, we are doing it to arouse envy in the spectators—never realizing that envy is not applause.

It is queer how this desire—to seem something we are not—shows itself in almost everybody's "walk and conversation". Take, for instance, the esthetic pretense—the effort to show "proper appreciation" of some "art" which we know nothing about! Listen to uncultivated folk, discussing pictures! Behind our backs the artists laugh at us. Or look at us flitting to music. How often one puts on his evening coat, and gets on the tight rope of artistic pretense, and goes wearily to the opera. Why? To make people think that he (tone deaf!) is as musical as some of his neighbors.

The tight rope is very painful when it comes to intellectual pretense. I remember a gay conversationalist ended his story with a French sentence which made everybody roar. One lady roared, too, though she didn't understand a word of French! But another, Mrs. Lewis, who hated tight ropes, said to her story-teller, "Oh, do say it in English."

Afterward the laughing lady said to her with a gasp of admiration, "How did you dare ask him to say it in English?"

"Because I don't understand French and I wanted to see the joke," Mrs. Lewis said.

"But," said the other woman, "people will know you can't speak French!"

"Well, I can't," said Mrs. Lewis dryly.

But there is a pretense which is more frequent than all the other pretenses put together—that of trying to appear better off than we are. So bent on show, perhaps, that we make cake for company—and limp the family on butter to make up for the splurge! Worried about coal, but not really cold—and perhaps having an open fire in the parlor when guests arrive. Very much upset in regard to the rapacity of landlords, yet scraping up dollars so that we may live in a fashionable neighborhood. We are all approving of company— and won't step down into the sawdust of no cake for company, and a shut-up parlor, and a perfectly impossible street, don't you know! All this sacrifice and worry and effort just because we are all slaves to the ringmaster, whose name is Convention. So much anxious to catch that some of us will just to catch an approving look from his foolish eyes drop very precious possessions, lest they interfere with our balancing.

As, for instance, look at the risks we run with Love—the most fundamental thing of life. How often love has been known to die, or at least take a back seat—when every day comfort is sacrificed for love. There are lovers, knowing the demands of the ringmaster, who don't dare marry! Some people insist that they must have money enough for their own particular tight rope before they risk matrimony. To sacrifice, and save, and make mistakes, and go wrong, together, is to know that love is worth all it can possibly cost in personal sacrifice.

We tight-rope fathers and mothers are responsible for the false estimates of youth; we parade these false estimates before our children every day. What can our children do but follow our example? when a girl hesitates to marry because of the smallness of her young man's salary it is generally because a mother—and sometimes a father—believes that money is more essential than love.

There was a certain literary man who had very little money. He had great difficulty in finding a house or apartment within his means.

At last, he discovered some rooms over a stable. The rooms were few, so he put up a tent in the middle of the room they called, the parlor and gave it to the eldest son as a bedroom, the tent hanging from the chandelier, was rolled up during the day, but let down in the early evening so that his little boy could go to bed in privacy and with not too much light. This unique and intelligent method of providing a bedroom for the child caused much comment among visitors.

Wednesday—Creative wisdom. Romans 1:18-20.
Thursday—Provision for all: Matthew 6:26-30.
Friday—The Almighty. Job. 38:1-42.
Saturday—Everlasting mercy. Genesis 8:20-22.

TO THINK ABOUT
How does earth's beauty speak of the goodness of God?
What do the power of ocean tides tell of the power of God?
How may we misuse God's goodness?

Monday—Creation "good." Genesis 1:26-31.
Tuesday—Creative powers. Hebrews 2:10-12.

UNDER THE STUDY LAMP
The diameter of the prophecies and psalms relating to the Hebrew monarchy is always longer than the life-time of that monarchy. How can David's throne be said to be established when it has already ceased to exist? The promised pre-fulfillment in the spiritual empire of David's "greater son" . . . The promises as they relate literally to David and his descendants were contingent and temporary. These very promises in their larger reference to the Messiah and his kingdom are absolute and unlimited. They are literally fulfilled before the eyes of living men today . . . That the Messiah's kingdom is an evolution from the Davidic and that all the descriptive terms and promises relating to the latter are to be carried forward in the former is evident from the New Testament. In the "announcement" the angel said to Mary "The Lord shall give unto his Son (the unborn Messiah) the throne of his father David." The Messianic Kingdom is nobly described in Psalm LXXXII "Cradle hymn of the infant Solomon; its universality "from the river to the ends of the earth"; its stability: like that of the heavenly planes; its beneficence: like showers that water the earth . . . Nathan's message to David was the seed of the Messianic idea. It blossomed in radiance in the Messianic Psalms.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICE
August 21st, 1927. Psalm XIX 1-5.
Motto: In contemplation of created things By steps we may ascend to God. —Milton.

THE GOODNESS AND POWER OF GOD REVEALED IN NATURE
In Nature which has been called God's revolving show case, there are some unpleasant things, but the use and beautiful predominance in use and beautiful proportion. The first sensation in realizing the vastness of the universe is crushing. With the Psalmist one cries "What is man that thou art mindful of him?" But the reversal comes quickly when it is realized that all is made for man and one continues with the Psalmist "Thou hast made me but little lower than thyself."

DAILY BIBLE READING
Monday—Creation "good." Genesis 1:26-31.
Tuesday—Creative powers. Hebrews 2:10-12.



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ONTARIO-MANITOBA BOUNDARY WITH ITS MAZE OF WATERWAYS MAPPED FOR AIRWAYS

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 17.—Such an important part is the aeroplane now playing in the development of Canada's natural resources that it has become necessary to prepare special maps of certain wilderness regions for the use of the roamer.

The period of exacting survey work of the Topographical Survey, Department of Interior, Ottawa, recently issued the Winnipeg District Aeronautical Map, covering the area from Winnipeg to the point where the Manitoba-Ontario boundary line turns in its course from north to northeast.

The map is printed in colors on the scale of eight miles to an inch.

It is vital to the airman that all water features which it is possible to show on the scale mentioned be

do not enter. No tight light rope of pretense for this tranquil holder! No trying to persuade people that the tent was a joke, a way of amusing children. There are cowards who would sigh with envy at this man's courage and freedom, of his entire indifference to public opinion.

Some of us may want to get off our tight rope, we may want to be "sports", but are the people about us—wife, husband, mother-in-law, or children of the same mind? Will they help? Or will they hinder? If we haven't brought our children up properly—and most of us haven't—they will be pretty sure to hinder.

In a nutshell, if we want reality and the comfort of reality, if we want to get down off the tight rope of pretense, all we have to do is shame the devil by living the truth. After that everything is simple enough, for "The truth shall make you free!"

It is worth all it can possibly cost in personal sacrifice.

At all times know his location from the ground features below. As the

most striking feature of the district is the intricate maze of waterways in the vicinity of the Ontario-Manitoba boundary, the result is that the map displays a mad tangle of lakes and rivers which could not fail to confuse the layman were not special means taken to simplify their indication. To this end the regularly travelled water routes and the most important waterways are shown in a different color from their minor companions.

Less than a decade ago this region was an uncharted wilderness, known even by repute to few citizens of civilized Canada. But today the limelight of public attention is playing upon it, having been directed thence by the widely-heralded mineral discoveries in the vicinity of Red Lake and other districts of Western Ontario north of the trans-continental railway lines. To meet the consequent demand for maps, the Topographical Survey, working in co-operation with the Canadian Air Force, has carried out successfully a considerable amount of aerial photographic work and several large scale maps covering various portions of the region have been issued, including the Red Lake map itself.

Though prepared specially for the sky cruisers, this latest wilderness chart will, it is believed, be in great demand with all whom the lust for

riches or the pursuit of sport draws into the district. As it shows the ground features in much greater detail than is usual with the scale employed, those who travel by dog team in winter or by canoe in summer will find it of much greater value than the maps previously issued.

Thus the northward moving tide of civilization is inundating another strip of the fast-retreating Canadian wilderness. Hard on the heels of the prospector follows the surveyor and the map-maker. In their footsteps will inevitably march the developer, the colonist and the merchant. And the aeroplane, typical of twentieth century speed, is playing a major role in the conquest of the unknown lands.

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