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KRUGER RELICS

Have Been Transported From Holland to a Transvaal Museum

Certain relics of Paul Kruger are to have a resting place in a Transvaal museum by virtue of a Court of Appeal decision at the Hague. Judgment was given in the appeal brought by M. Hidde Nyland, the defendant in the action instituted by Dr. Leyds and various Boer leaders for the restoration of certain South African relics and other objects of interest lent by Oom Paul, which formed the nucleus of the South African museum established by M. Nyland at Dordrecht.

The court upheld the provisional decision of the Dordrecht court which rejected the application of the Boer leaders, but found Dr. Leyds' application to be admissible. The objects have been transported to South Africa.

DON'TS FOR THUNDERSTORMS

Every year quite a large number of people are killed by lightning because they did not know what to do in a thunderstorm.

First of all, it is safer to be indoors than out. Most people get killed when out in the open. If you are caught in a thunderstorm, then don't be afraid of sheltering under a tree just because you have heard that it is dangerous.

It is dangerous to shelter under a solitary tree, because lightning likes to strike the highest point, and a solitary tree is the highest point as a rule for some distance around. But you are pretty safe if you take shelter in a wood. A tree in a wood is seldom struck.

Certain trees are more dangerous than others. If you have a choice between an oak and a beech tree, then take the beech tree all the time. A far greater number of oak trees are struck than beech trees. Elm trees are nearly as dangerous as oak trees.

Avoid big crowds and collections of animals. For some reason—probably the warmth that rises from their bodies—crowds of animals and persons are liable to be struck by lightning.



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THE INCREASED NUTRITIVE VALUE OF BREAD MADE IN THE HOME WITH ROYAL YEAST CAKES SHOULD BE SUFFICIENT INCENTIVE TO THE CAREFUL HOUSEWIFE TO GIVE THIS IMPORTANT FOOD ITEM THE ATTENTION TO WHICH IT IS JUSTLY ENTITLED.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Continued from page ten)

the blind. One of the guests, evidently impressed by the words of Jesus, exclaimed, "Blessed is he that shall eat bread in the kingdom of God," thus revealing his recognition of the fact that the behavior which Christ described was that of that kingdom.

In answer to his exclamation our Lord uttered the parable of the great supper, in which it will be observed He moved in the atmosphere of His criticism, that of host and guests. The first intention of the parable undoubtedly was that of showing the man who had uttered this exclamation that it was one thing to admire the ideal of the kingdom, and another to consent to its rule.

THE TEACHING

This whole lesson is full of suggestions. As we listen to our Lord's criticism of the guests and the host upon whom He was looking, and then consider the teaching of the parable concerning the Divine attitude toward men, we have a striking contrast between the kingdom of God and the ways of men. Man as host invites those who are his friends, and are likely to be able to return his hospitality. God as host sends His invitation to all, and in spite of the disinclination of some to come, persists, gathering to His board the most needy, constraining them to come, and excluding only those who of their own volition exclude themselves.

Another contrast, which is very striking, is that of the difference between the attitude of men toward the feasts of men and the feast which God provides. In the one case they are seen scrambling for positions; in the other making excuses for absence.

In this lesson also we have some laws of social life, which even today are revolutionary; that is to say, we have not begun even within the Christian Church to realize them in actual practice, even though we may accept them theoretically. These have to do with the guests and hosts. The little phrase, "I am not happy," twice repeated gives us the key to the situation. Guests are not to seek for the best

seats selfishly, lest haply presently another man shall come who sought to occupy these seats. In other words, the true principle of receiving hospitality should ever be that of desiring that the best men should occupy the best places. Our Lord shows, however, that the men who attend a feast and act upon this principle are the best men. The man who is honestly desirous of taking the low place, in order that the high may be filled by the most worthy men, demonstrates his worthiness for the high place. Of course we must carefully distinguish between reality and hypocrisy. There is a profession of humility which is in the nature of pride. To take a low place in order to be promoted ostentatiously, is pride.

Hosts are not to invite their kinsfolk or rich neighbors, lest haply they bid them again. This in some senses in the life of today is almost more revolutionary than the other. How perpetually, in what is known as society, invitations are issued on the exactly opposite principle. We choose as guests those whom we hope may be hosts to us. In the Kingdom of God hospitality consists of a desire to give, without hope of reward, to those who cannot possibly make any repayment, and therefore to those who are most sorely in need of help. Revolutionary though all this may be, yet how truly beautiful it is. What peace of soul possesses a man who is truly desirous that the best man shall occupy the best place. How much finer joy there is in providing for those who are in need, than in over-feeding crowds that are already full to repletion.

In this lesson we have at once a revelation of the nature of the human heart in the excuses which men make in answer to the invitation of God; and a revelation of the persistence of Divine grace in the determination of God to fill His house with guests, even though He must constrain them to come.

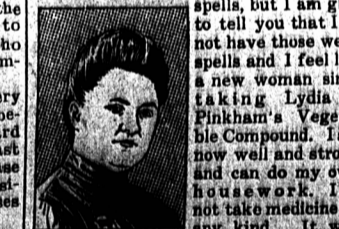
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The Island Guardian Publishing Company, Ltd.

Annual Meeting

The General Annual Business Meeting of the shareholders of the Island Guardian Publishing Company, Ltd., will be held in the Board of Trade Rooms, Charlottetown, on the evening of Thursday, April 9th, 1914, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors for the past year, for the general transaction of business and for the election of Directors for the ensuing year.

A. A. BARTLETT, President.

JAMES PATON, Secretary.

Charlottetown, P. E. I. March 25, 1914. 1631-3-26Mtf.

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