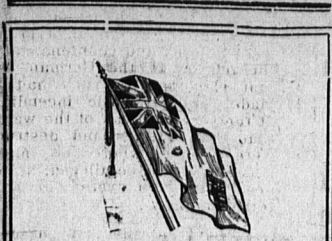


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Time Table, Rocky Point Ferry, S. S. Hillsboro.

Leave Ch'town	Leave Rocky Point
7:00 a.m.	7:20 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	8:50 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
12:45 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

June 13, 1915.
THE BLESSEDNESS OF FORGIVENESS.

Psalm 32.
GOLDEN TEXT.

"Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven whose sin is covered."
Psalm 32:1.

Verses 1, 2. So great is the Psalmist's joy at the thought of forgiveness that he expresses it in a threefold form, using in each case different words for sin and forgiveness. The terms used for sin are: 1. Transgression, which means the violation of God's law involving rebellion against God's rightful authority; (2) Sin, which points to the missing of the chief aim and ideal of life and presents evil as it affects not God; but the sinner himself; (3) Iniquity, which holds moral evil up as perversion and crookedness, offensive to both God and man. The three expressions, conveying the notion of different sides of the act and experience. The first indicates the removal of sin as if it were a heavy burden from the shoulders of the sinner. The implied figure is faithfully, though perhaps unconsciously reproduced in Bunyan's picture of the Christian losing his load at the sight of the cross. The second expression meaning forgiveness is given in the phrase "covered up." Sin under this figure is put out of sight, and is not allowed to effect the course of life. The third synonym for forgiveness is given in the words "imputed not." It means that God in forgiving sin leaves it out of account in all future dealings with the sinner. All of the words and phrases together are designed to give utterance to the completeness and comprehensiveness of God's forgiveness.

Verses 3-5. From the glad expression of forgiveness the Psalmist goes back to a previous one. There was a time when his sin was not forgiven. It was a terrible time. And the reason for his agonizing at that time was that he tried to hide his sin by keeping back the confession which pressed upwards to his lips. The language he uses to describe his feelings at this time is highly poetic and imaginative. But it is true to life. There is no distress greater than that of unforgiven sin devouring the heart. Whether it be compared to a "roaring all the day" or to a turning of the moisture into the "drought of summer," or to a fire within one's self burning one's self burning one's very bones, remorse for sin is a terrible distress. Remorse, however, can only be produced by unforgiven sin, and unforgiven sin is such only because it is unconfessed before God. As soon as sin is confessed it means that one is ready to break away from it; and God, who is ever watching for the first throeb of the desire to be rid of sin, comes to the rescue with his pardon. He does not wait until the confession is consummated. "I said I will confess . . . and thou forgavest the iniquity of my sin."

Verses 6, 7. Such an experience as here the Psalmist expresses cannot remain fruitless in the social sphere. The relief he has found by bringing his burden to God and leaving it at the foot of the throne of grace he desires to impart to others. No man feels the gladness of salvation who does not yearn that others should also feel the same. Therefore, the Psalmist exhorts (for the revised version renders his words more accurately here than the King James): "Let every one that is godly pray unto thee in a time that thou mayest be found." And, as if to reassure himself and those he exhorts, he once more reverts to his personal experience and his hopes for complete salvation.

Verses 8, 9. There remained in the Psalmist's mind the thought of the way he had been led to his forgiven state. It had been a hard and painful way. But there is also another and easier way. These two ways he now contrasts, putting the thought into the mouth of Jehovah. He first presents the happier way. The higher and more human way. Jehovah promises to instruct and guide his own people in the way they should go by the gentle and delicate direction of his eye. Blessed are they who will permit themselves to be so guided. The conditional necessary for such guidance is much like the willingness to watch the eye of the guide and go in the direction it points. Such guidance is much like the control of an orchestra by the conductor. Every member of the group puts himself under the influence of the leader and as the signals are given by him, does his part. The result is a happy and harmonious co-operation. But for those who will not accept to be guided in this fashion there is a harsher method of control—it is that of the bit and bridle. "This is reserved for the brute creatures—the horse or the mule." Since they are by nature incapable and unwilling to follow the subtler form of guidance, they must be driven by sheer force. God prefers to control his human children as children by the power of the faith in and love to himself. If they allow themselves to be possessed by these principles, they will be guided by his eye. If, however, they rebel and distrust him, he will still control them, but it must needs be as the driver of the brutes curbs and coerces them, viz., through the chafing and galling force of the bit and bridle of the consequences.

Verses 10, 11. The wicked have "many sorrows." If they accept these as the signs of God's guidance, if they regard them as the pain of the "bit," and the chafing of the "bridle" which he uses on them, they may be led to a better mind. If they fail to see God's guidance in them, they must remain mere sorrows. The main thought of the Psalmist is that if the sinner turn from his sin God will pardon and restore him to his favor. "He that trusteth in Jehovah, loving kindness shall compass him about." The Psalm ends as it had begun, with the joy of the soul that has been right with God. "Blessed is the man whose sin is forgiven." Therefore, be glad in Jehovah, ye righteous.

THE RIGHT MAN
So plain, outspoken, domineering Kate is married at last. Well, Well! Yes, she married a drummer. A man used to taking orders. Ah, that's very fortunate.

Cooling Wash Stops Itching

Just a touch of this mild, soothing wash, the D. D. D. Prescription, will give you instant relief from your burning, itching skin and absolute protection from all summer skin troubles. D. D. D. is a scientific compound of soothing oil and Wintergreen and other healing elements.
Don't fail to try D. D. D. for any kind of summer skin trouble. It will give you welcome relief. A generous trial bottle for 25c. Ask also about D. D. D. Soap.
E. A. Foster, Central Drugstore, Charlottetown.
D. D. D. is made in Canada.

HOUSE TOP FARMING

When everyone deplored the high cost of living this summer, Harry Konollman, an automobile manufacturer of Philadelphia, merely smiled, for he had solved the living problem by means of high farming.
On the roof of his home Konollman had a truck patch, while the third floor was turned over to four hundred chickens—and all this in one of the

busiest business sections of a large city. With Summer over, Philadelphia's "roof farmer" is already preparing for the Spring and planting time.
Konollman's house is a three-story structure and on the property, without making use of a back yard, he raises all the requisites of a good meal. All any one needs, he says to do the same thing is a flat roof and a little nerve.

The entire first floor is used by Konollman as a garage and automobile manufacturing plant. The second floor is occupied by his family. On the third floor are the chickens, more than four hundred of them. There are breeders and incubators and all the appurtenances of a chicken farm.

The rear of the second floor extends some distance back of the third floor and on the roof of this portion Konollman has fenced in a chicken run. This he keeps well sodded and here the chickens can exercise and pick worms and scratch in the earth although many miles away from their country cousins.

Then comes the real roof garden. This is on the flat roof, which Konollman had covered with earth to a depth sufficient to grow virtually every vegetable. During the Summer he gathered corn, egg plants, spinach, tomatoes,

carrots, beans, peas, and cabbage. One corner of the roof is given over to small flower garden. A water service pipe has been run to the roof, so that a hose may be played on the garden to keep it in condition. Every bit of ground or rather roof space is utilized, and intensive farming, such as is practised on a large scale in Europe and Asia, has a chance to show how results can be obtained in this way with a little hard work.

So Konollman only smiles when the talk turns to cost of living.—Technical World.

LITTLE JAMAICA SENDING 1,000 MEN TO FRONT.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 7.—Newspapers and public men contend that Jamaica should not send fewer than a thousand men to England as a war contingent. A special war tax is strongly advocated, and public meetings are being arranged to decide what several parishes should do to aid the movement.

Voluntary subscriptions for the contingent's expenses are coming in but the view is generally expressed that the Legislature should aid in making the contingent as large as possible.

Important Change In Business

In all lines of business, methods are changing, and modern efficiency is showing better ways of marketing goods.
Most everybody is familiar with the famous Nyal's Family Remedies and Toilet Requisites, and has been accustomed to seeing them in every drug store you go into. Almost every home has its little assortment of Nyal's in the cupboard.

The Company have made a far reaching change in their plan of doing business, and in future the goods will be marketed only through selected drug store agents who are also shareholders in the Company.
This is in accord with the best business thought of the day—that with selected agents more intimately associated with the manufacturing company, better business practice will result and business be conducted more economically by eliminating as far as possible the expensive friction of ordinary business methods.
The Nyal Agency Drug Store in Prince Edward Island hereafter will be as follows. No Drug Stores other than Nyal Agents will be allowed to handle Nyal goods.
J. D. McKnight, Cardigan; Ellis Pharmacy, Montague; H. J. Mabon, Souris; Percy N. Enman, Summerside.

Wake Up!
Prince Edward Island!
This World War Demands the Supreme Effort of a United Empire
Shall Our Province Fall Behind

It should not be supposed that contributions of three or four hundred men a few odd dollars, some bags of oats and boxes of socks constitute our rightful sacrifice. So far not more than a handful of people in all this country have any actual realization of what the war means. These few have given their husbands or their sons to the cause of Empire. The remainder have done nothing in comparison with their abilities and their opportunities.

Our national life, our peace, our prosperity and our happiness are so dependent upon the well-being of the British Empire that only by playing our part in that Empire can we maintain our fortunate position.

Up to the present ninety-nine per cent. of us do not realize what sacrifice means, nor what is being endured by those nearer to the firing line than we are. We must give, not only of our material wealth, but of our blood, and not niggardly, but with a generous hand.

None of us wish to part with our husbands and our children, but it is better that they should serve the Empire and save our homes than that our enemies should triumph and all that we hold dear be taken from us.

"For Romans in Rome's quarrel
Spared neither land nor gold,
Nor son nor wife, nor limb nor life,
In the brave days of old."

The 55th Regiment still requires two hundred men from this Province. These men must be furnished at once, and must be recruited from P. E. Island homes. We cannot ask strangers to take our places. The duty before us is clear, however hard the part may seem. Some will lose their lives; others will be maimed; many will return.

MEN OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND—Once upon a time there was a man who said that he would rather be a live coward than a dead hero.

What is Your Choice at the Present Time?
The Question is Up to You Today!

RECRUITING OFFICERS:
Major C. Leigh, Heavy Brigade, C. A.
Captain W. C. Cook, Adjutant Light Horse