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Daily Biblical Quotation

April 22

Whom having not seen, ye love; in whom, though now ye see him not, yet believing, ye rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory: 1 Peter 1:8

If our love were but more simple, We would take him at his word, And our lives would be all sunshine In the sweetness of our Lord. —F. W. Faber

COLOMBIAN TREATY RATIFIED

After many years the Colombian Treaty is ratified. Whether for good or whether for ill, the record has been made. We pay \$25,000,000 for a wrong that we have said time after time was never committed; an act that the evidence shows was honorable. We pay it simply because one party to the transaction desired that we pay and urged that it would not be friendly with us unless we did pay. Instead of removing doubt concerning the original transaction, we think this must arouse doubt in thousands of minds that hitherto entertained no doubt at all.

The World, in company with the American people in general, opposed the ratification of this pact. It still thinks not only an unwise decision was made, but a decision that establishes a most mischievous precedent. But since the decision has been made, we accept it and its consequences be they what they may.

Nevertheless, we cannot refrain from calling attention with the keenest possible pride to the gentlemen who voted against it, and that section they have the honor to represent in the national senate. Scan the list please,—Hiram, Capper, Johnson, Jones, Kelliog, Kenyon, LaFollette, Lenroot, McNary, Nelson, Norbeck, Norris, Poindexter, Townsend and Wadsworth.—Western men all of them, with the exception of Wadsworth. While Cummings, another westerner, was paired against it.

These men, representing a section and a people that think in terms of principles rather than in terms of dollars and cents, constitute the hope of America. Can you doubt it? Name a single occasion within the last decade when an issue of principle was being considered that the west was not leading the van for principle's sake. You can't do it.

We are not sectional, we abhor sectionalism as we do a pestilence, but what is one to think as time after time, in every crisis, on every question of great principle, we see the representatives of the older sections of the republic flexing the knee to the god of wealth and expediency while the westerners stand erect and stand by principle?

Is it not permitted us to say, O, people, take your eyes from the east and turn them to the west from whence cometh your help? We truly think so.

A SIGNIFICANT EVENT

Let us first pay that need of respect for death and its tragic sorrows which a normal heart must ever entertain as we view the grand solemnity of the former German kaiserin being laid to rest in Potsdam. Having done that much, what may we not say or think of some of the lesser incidents surrounding the gruesome event?

The dispatches tell a story of grandeur and profuse expenditure that are disconcerting to thoughts that had come to accept the oft-repeated representation of German gloom and poverty and want.

Unnumbered thousands traveled in state to Potsdam to pay their respect. Vantage points sold for unbelievable high prices, while the throngs attending were attired in the habiliments of luxury as well as of poverty. Hundreds of railroad trains steamed into that station, while fleets of automobiles lined up to meet the requirements of a demand that could only spring from unlimited means.

And yet we are being told day after day that Germany is poverty stricken, cannot pay its just bills and trembles on the brink of anarchy as a result of its great poverty.

One knows not what to believe or think. As we read of the great war lords of the empire attending public events dressed in the rich uniforms of the old order, marching regiments hither and yon, goose-stepping as proudly as of yore, we must be permitted to question the thoroughness if not the sincerity of that "popular uprising" which was offered the world as the final proof that the Teuton had rid himself of the Hohenzollerns and undergone a change of heart with respect to racial ambitions that contemplated the enslavement of the earth.

Perhaps a French advance to collect justifiable indemnity will be a good thing. Possibly it has already been too long delayed. The world needs accurate information concerning this people who are always playing-acting and are as confirmed in their practice of playing unfairly.

SOLDIER LEGISLATION AGAIN

Those behind the plans to have Oklahoma deeply involved in soldier relief legislation, hospitals in particular have been in daily consultation with the statehouse clique ever since it became apparent that a special session of the legislature would be convened.

The result is announced in the daily dispatches. A single bill has been agreed on which is to carry the full program of the lobby that has been pushing this particular class of legislation, a bill that is to carry nearly two million dollars in appropriations, the sum originally asked for in behalf of the single hospital project, but which the lobby was forced to abandon.

The explanation is made that it is believed no opposition will now develop to the lobby's plans. In other words, the pork-butchers believe they have won down opposition to that point where the legislature will be willing to accept their plans without question. It remains to be seen whether or not those who have been standing against the raids on the treasury are really ready to surrender and lose the advantage thus far gained. We hope they have not. We believe they will remain firm in the interests of the people.

The reviving of these projects call for a review of the whole issue. It was by the latest chance that the state was saved from the expensive and unprofitable scheme presented it by the promoters of these hospitals when the legislature first met. Accidentally, as it were, it became known that the federal government was not prepared to rent such a hospital as the promoters had put before the legislature, and the whole scheme was exposed in such manner that it was speedily abandoned.

Then almost instantly congress voted to construct five great regional hospitals at federal expense, such institutions to be located advantageously throughout the country. Since the only possible reason for Oklahoma engaging in hospitalization for ex-service men had been the failure of the federal government to do so, and since the federal government had now finally decided on a comprehensive plan for soldier hospitalization adequate for all demands, there was no longer the slightest legitimate reason for the state legislature to even consider state hospitalization measures.

There is precisely where the matter stands today. The federal government is committed to the policy of building and maintaining adequate hospital facilities for the ex-service men, and Oklahoma has an excellent chance to secure one of the institutions. Therefore any money the state spends for a similar project is that much useless and unnecessary expenditure at a time when the watchword should be rigid economy.

It is mere baby talk, calculated to mislead, for any one to insist that such hospital facilities must be had within Oklahoma. We have not believed, we do not believe now, there is the slightest sincerity in such talk. Adequate and scientific care at government expense—that is the substantial thing, the only substantial thing, to be achieved by the hospitalization idea. The argument of the proponents of the state plan—that since they cannot be positively assured that Oklahoma is to receive one of the federal institutions they will demand that the legislature finance one of its own, is utterly puerile and smacks strongly of pork-barrel methods pure and simple.

We are entirely conscious of the probability that the pork-barrel brigade will construe these observations as hostility to the ex-service men. Let them. They have so frequently and persistently endeavored to make all who opposed their schemes appear as enemies of the state and its citizens that such an effort on their part has become complimentary.

In conclusion we desire to go very strongly on record. If the so-called legion plan for hospitalization is crystallized into law by the legislature, it will result in the most astounding profligacy and graft that Oklahoma has experienced. Such institutions provided at great expense, will become sinecures for political lame ducks, objects of great appropriations and administrative deficits in the future, and every man identified with the undertaking will be thoroughly discredited. The state now has so-called educational institutions that are costing thousands of dollars per head for every student. Does it want hospitals whose upkeep will show a per capita cost per patient of "many thousands of dollars?"

That will certainly be the consequence.

That which took place at Doorn, Holland, Saturday, must for the moment silence criticism, will hatred and scourge into their caverns the prejudices of peoples. As the former emperor stood beside his dead consort, under the rigors of international politics forced to yield her remains to the hands of faithful friends and retainers, he was nothing less nor more than a human being; then, we may well believe, by the personal grief of that solemn hour. In a sense he had the right that ought to be inherent in every individual to follow that gruesome procession to the tomb, and there pay his last devotion to her who had shared not only his honors but his punishments. To see him denied this privilege, sent back to his living tomb bereft, must touch the heart of every man. Poor man! Poor man! But nevertheless, we can still stay, just retribution!

PURPOSE

I'll count my life worth while
If only they shall smile
If they have hearts to sing,
I can bear anything.
If but the home I keep
Is blessed with gentle sleep,
I know laughter and content,
I'll count my life well spent.
If in my life I take pride,
I shall be satisfied.
I shall be satisfied
But steadfast I shall go,
This dread alone I fear:
That they may suffer here.
If they keep faith in me,
Endured I shall be.
If only they shall smile,
I'll count my life worth while.
(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest)

Oklahoma Outbursts

By OTIS LORTON.

Perhaps one reason the Irish are having so much trouble in getting recognition by other nations is because they are not using the proper argument. You never hear of the Scotch settling into diplomatic difficulties, which may be accounted for in the wide circulation of Scotch "Black and White" and "Haig & Haig."

Another funny thing in politics is the protest of Oklahoma democrats against the appointment of a negro as trustee of the treasury. This has been an appointment conceded to progress by several administrations, and the democrats of Oklahoma tried hard to have President Wilson appoint a Muskogean negro to this position. Mr. Wilson ignored the recommendation and appointed an Indian.

Harlow's Weekly is doing the Muskogean Phoenix a grievous injustice. It continually refers to the Phoenix as an independent republican paper.

As we understand it, the real purpose of the reorganization of the Committee of One Hundred is to force the movie picture shows to advertise.

It seems to us that the fathers of the movement are picking a bad time to get a bill through congress pensioning ex-presidents.

Really the only people who have a laugh coming are the draft evaders and the profiteers.

Bill Hart's latest character cast is that of a minister. A man who has had the honor in an many wild west shows ought to easily drop into the role of a minister.

Some of these summer days we want to take a day off and get Doctor Abel's idea of how to run a newspaper.

In Turkey the market price of wives is \$1.50. This intimates the End Eagle, is as misleading as the price of an automobile. It is not the first cost which counts, but the up-keep.

Barometer of Public Opinion

Here Is "Horse Sense" Advice.

Editor World.—A few words for your Barometer, and if you are kind enough to print them, I hope everybody in town will read, not because there is anything very clever about it, but it might give you all a bit to think about.

Too little is said and not enough can be said against being personal. Many an evil loudly denounced does not cause half the unhappiness that this fault—this vice, almost—causes. Almost always when a person makes a personal remark that will quell the surging out of the heart of another being. We must all learn ourselves to a certain degree against these things, but many a heartache has been caused, many an ambition discouraged, by an unkind remark.

We can not all be highly educated; we are not all beautiful nor blessed with a wonderful personality. We can't all trace our ancestry back to Noah, but if of kinds of folks to make the world go around, and if "don't behave any of us to talk about the rest of us," for we are all humans after all, and some people have had a lot of book learning are pitifully ignorant when it comes to the things that are the test of a man or woman. A poor shop girl with just enough education to get by often has more ordinary horse sense than the person by whom she is looked down upon. You know what I mean, horse sense! We all have it, but don't all use it, and that's the thing that makes a real man or woman.

Let's not be personal. Life's too short to go about hating our fellowmen. Before we talk let's remember the Golden Rule. It will make us happier ourselves.

MARY EDELMANN.

An Appreciation of Mr. Carson.

Editor World: Music lovers and those interested in the musical development and education of Tulsa are indebted to Robert Carson, for the splendid array of artists that he has brought to us during the winter months. Such an array as only our larger cities are privileged to hear, and at a price well within the power of all.

Strangers passing through our city have been amazed to see such artists as Caruso, Gardiner, Hempel, Brazza, Destin, Case, Gaudi, Curci, Kreisler, Gans and Warrenthel billed for regulars here.

But recently the Chicago Grand Opera company, under the personal direction of Miss Gardiner, gave Tulsa a musical treat that it will long remember. I trust this magnificent orchestra will return to us next year, and that Convention hall will prove all too small to accommodate those who come.

The undertaking of such a task as Mr. Carson has undertaken is not a small one and the good people of Tulsa are not slow to appreciate it. Tulsa is fast becoming a center of education of all kinds. The next few years will see great strides made towards the advancement of our secondary institutions of learning. Music will take a leading part, and with such men as Mr. Carson working day and night to obtain for us the very best that can be procured, Tulsa is assured of its share of good music.

Next season an attractive array of artists will appear here and I sincerely hope that Convention hall is taxed to its utmost capacity at every performance.

Mr. Carson has won a high and lasting place in the hearts of the music lovers of Tulsa, the Magic City of the southwest.

GEORGE G. HIPPARD.

The Cause of Crime.

Editor World: Following up the crime wave in the daily papers, have wondered if it has ever occurred to other parents as it has to me the very probable cause. The much abused and often total disregard of the commands of God. "Whosoever shall smite the right cheek, turn to him the other also." Do good for evil and such truths as "A soft answer turneth away wrath. We all are aware of the new set of rules. "Take none of your Fight it out." "Don't let him run over you." "Whip him if he bothers you." Teachers as well as parents have no patience with a child who will not fight, "swab" is usually the title he receives.

Now parents and teachers of our young when you turn away from the commands of God he withdraws his protection and we are left to the mercy of the other spirit whose mission it is to fill the world with crime.

Please let's all right-about-face, teach God's commands instead of man's, and let the next years for a better posterity.

generation be minus a wave of crime.

Tulsa, April 15. MRS. C. E. THRASHER.

Answering Earnest Again.

Editor World.—Bats are very rare creatures. The very reason that the girl suffers to be called "tom boy" today is because she has acted out too well the boys' pastimes of climbing trees, spinning tops and playing marbles.

ARISING FROM THE TOMB!

(Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.)



Since the interment of the more or less late Mr. Barleycorn—



—this country has suddenly become very religious, judging from the millions of bottles of champagne and other choice wines imported for sacramental purposes. On the other hand, the health of the country has been suddenly shattered, judging from the amount of liquor required for medicinal purposes.

The Woman Who Loved—and Earned

By JANE PHELPS
A MODERN STORY OF HOME AND BUSINESS

CHAPTER LIII.

More Bad News.

I had not mentioned that Gardner Kenyon had brought me home when Robert had failed to meet me. It was from no desire to hide anything, but I had been so hurt by Robert's failure to meet me, that I hated to talk of anything connected with my home-coming.

About a week after my return, Gardner called. We were at home, and I told the maid to send him right up. Robert greeted him pleasantly, and we had a pleasant half-hour chat about my visit to the mountains, and other things which seemed to interest Robert.

Just as Gardner was about to go he said:

"You should have seen how disappointed your wife was, Mr. Hepburn, when she had to accept my escort home the night we came down from the mountains. I was a mighty poor substitute if one could judge by her looks."

"Oh, it was very kind of you, and I appreciated it. I hastened to say, 'but when one expects to see a person they are naturally disappointed if they don't appear.'"

Robert looked from one to the other, in so puzzled a manner that I said:

"This is the first I have heard of it," Robert dryly answered.

"Well he did look a little over for you and probably looked at me—I'm ready to cry. So he took pity on me."

"Really I must go," Kenyon broke in. And this time he got away.

"Knew mighty quiet about that fellow didn't you?" Robert remarked as soon as we were alone.

"A lot of difference it made whether I met you or not!"

"I was so hurt and disappointed I forgot all about him!" I replied, resenting his tone.

"He's the sort a woman forgets quick, well dressed, and holds a good position. I expect he came out of top when you compared us."

"Now, Robert, aren't you ashamed of yourself?" You should be, if you are not. He had turned petulantly away, and made no reply. But when he laid his book down an hour later he remarked:

"That paragon of yours didn't seem to approve of the way we lived. When you left the room to get the ice water, he asked as if he were surprised that we lived in a boarding house."

He acted astonished when I told him we did not keep house, but I can't see that it is any of his business. I returned, 'Pretended he thought a woman could not be married and attend to business.'

"But changed his mind when he met you." There was a world of sarcasm in Robert's voice. I was conscious I flushed as I recalled the exact words Gardner Kenyon had used:

"I imagine you fill both positions well."

"I am not such a bad wife, am I?" Robert? And I knew I am a good business woman," I added.

"You're the latter all right. I've not complained have I?"

"No—you've not said anything."

"Living as we do doesn't seem to strike anyone as being anything they need envy us, does it?"

"People make me tired! Most of them haven't a mind above their stomachs. If a woman can or wants to do anything except wash dishes and cook, they act as if something was wrong with her. I'm glad you aren't so narrow."

"It is a good thing, isn't it? Again that sarcastic tone. Then, 'I might as well tell you, Gerry, I'm not making very good at Calding's.'"

"I'm not making much headway at Calding's."

"You don't mean mean you have lost your position?"

"No—but when I asked for the promotion raise, they told me I had not earned one. That's all."

"I'm sorry, Robert," I said after a moment. "It will come later."

Yet as I kissed him goodnight I felt more disturbed than I cared to let him know, more discouraged for him than ever before.

Tomorrow—Trouble.

A Story by William Archer.

A story is told by William Archer, the English dramatic critic, who has come to America to supervise the production of his melodrama, "The Green Goddess."

At a recent London dinner, George Bernard Shaw was the guest of honor. The toastmaster in introducing him said that a certain club in London recently had voted on "Who are the three most famous living Englishmen?"

The balloting showed George Bernard Shaw, Lloyd George and Charlie Chaplin far in the lead.

"And I can't help wondering," said the toastmaster, "how Mr. Shaw likes the company in which he finds himself."

"I don't mind Charlie," spoke up Mr. Shaw.

Joined the Conductor.

The conductor of a Rock Island train got the shock of his life the other day when he sought to eject a fine looking woman from the smoking car. Presuming she had entered it by mistake, he offered to assist her to move her baggage into the other car. "Mind your own business," she snapped. I guess I know what I want to do. And taking a Missouri tobacco and a sack of smoking tobacco from her bag, she lighted up. This is getting to be a hard world for the gallant man.—Cappers.

Statement Inaccurate.

A college professor was caught by his wife kissing the parlor maid. "I am surprised," said his wife. "My dear," replied the professor, "how often must I tell you not to maltreat the English language? It is I who am surprised. You are merely astonished."

The popular shell frame with best quality lenses, are ground to your vision.

\$6.50

ANDERSON, AT BOSWELL'S.

The young lady across the way says if the cooking is good at a hotel she doesn't care much about what the cuisine is like. One is in one's room as little anyway.

The Horoscope

The stars incline but do not compel. (Copyright, 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1921.

The Sun dominates the planetary rule of this day, according to astrology, and is in benefic aspect, while Uranus and Jupiter also are friendly. Venus and Saturn are adverse.

This way is most favorable to ambitions, especially to those who aspire to fortune or position through the favor of persons in places of influence.

It is a lucky day for men who seek positions or who desire employment, but not fortunate for women.

One of the problems that will be much considered in the future will relate to women of advanced age who find themselves helpless and alone when they are old. The world declares that because many who wig success in business and marry there will an increasing number of those who need loving care at the end of their lives.

There is an augury of promise to those who bestow gifts or favors, while this configuration discards the reflex from their being exceedingly helpful.

Growth of spiritual consciousness among the people is indicated by Uranus, the planet to which is attributed the interest in psychical phenomena so prevalent immediately after the war.

This is not a favorable day for love affairs or weddings, since Saturn seems to be bent on the future separations and unhappinesses probable.

Again the divorce question will be widely considered and the churches will be greatly concerned, but the severe decline that marriage laws rather than divorce laws will be changed in the future.

Trade and commerce are well directed today. Business conditions should be better, although forecasts may be more than ever dubious.

The rise to fame of a statesman is prognosticated. He will become a great leader who puts his own interests in the background, it is prophesied.

All who are wise will decline to speculate, for there will be surprises in business developments.

Persons whose birthdays it is should avoid pleasures and company during the coming week, which may be a strenuous one. The revelation of character weaknesses may astonish the possessors.

Children born on this day may be much given to self-indulgence, but should be gifted. These subjects of Taurus may not be much interested in business.

Benny's Notebook

Sunday afternoon I came home and rang the bell to get in, and all of a sudden I had a fainter, thinking, G. I. knew what, I'll climb in the parlor window and whoever open the door went see, anybody not there and they'll think they're April fools.

Which I quick climbed through the parlor window and snuck around in the hall and the front door was open and pop was standing on the top step in his slippers looking up and down the street, and I quick shut the front door to make it even more of a surprise, and pop tried the doorknob and the door was locked, now saying, Confounded the lock, how did that door blow shut without a breath of wind to blow it?

And he rattled it like anything, saying, And no one here with my slippers on and no key and not a self, I'd like to get a hold of the silly as that rang this bell.

Me thinking, G.

Which just then somebody started to go past, being Mr. Simkins, me telling him by his voice, a strange Well, well, well, going to take a walk in your slippers, Potts? Have haw haw.

Very funny I'm sure. If I catch the clown that rang my bell he won't think it's funny and pop.

Me thinking, Holy smoke, I better not open the door yet, this is fearful.

And I snuck up stairs and peeked out the 3rd story window and pop was just going there the parlor window on account of the rest of him being there already, and Mr. Simkins was still standing there, laughing, and I snuck back to my room and put under the bed in a pop started to look around the house.

Which he didn't, and after a while I snuck out of the house and rang the bell again and pop opened the door, and I walked in the regular way as if it was the way I went in, and pop didn't say anything, and pop didn't say anything so neither did I.

Abe Martin

BEAUTY PARLORS

PAINTS & OILS

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