

EVENING TIMES-STAR MAGAZINE PAGE FOR THE HOME

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

By Olive Roberts Barton

THE CURLY BLACK PUPPY



"You can't do this," declared the monkey.

One day Miss Pithers, the yarn lady in Doofunny Land, was milking her cow, called the cow-that-turned-its-head.

And while she was sitting there on her little stool, along came a curly black puppy that went "yip, yip" as he hopped.

And before the good lady could run for the house the black puppy not only went "yip, yip" but nip, nip, and catching an end of one of her strings in his teeth, he pulled and pulled until half of her skirt was unraveled!

At that Miss Pithers stopped milking and fainted and the cow turned its head and saw the black curly puppy and went "moo" at him and scared him away.

The puppy dog went yip-yip, and hopped on and nearly but not quite forgot about the whole business.

Pretty soon he met the patent leather cat striding along and importantly stroking his whiskers.

"Yip, yip," barked the pup, trying to attract attention.

"Get out of my way, sir," ordered the cat. "Children should be seen and not heard!"

The black puppy stopped yipping at such an insult. "Humph!" he barked. "Children indeed! Why all you can eat is a twenty twenty mouse, and I just finished eating half of a yarn lady. I'm a wild beast, I am."

"Well, well!" cried the cat with more respect in his voice. "You don't look so savage. Half a yarn lady, indeed! Personally I haven't cared for yarn since I was a kitten. Good-day, sir."

The curly black puppy looked after him and went, "Yip, yip! That fetched him. I guess he found that I amounted to something after all."

And he hopped on.

"You can't do this," declared the monkey, jumping up a tree and hanging by his tail, head down.

"My goodness! That's nothing! I just finished eating a whole yarn lady," declared the pup. "Gobbled her up just like that. I'm too full for climbing."

"The idea! You don't look so fierce," said the monkey. "I beg your pardon, sir!"

The curly black puppy noticed the "sir" and also that the canton-flannel monkey stayed up the tree and didn't come down while he was there.

And so he went along telling people about his fierceness, each time adding to his story, until he met Nancy and Nick and Mister Fuss Wuzz. And by that time he had eaten not only poor Miss Pithers and her cow, but the tiger and half the zoo.

Suddenly Nancy laughed. "Look behind you, Mister Hungry," she cried. "I guess I must have been mistaken!" he said meekly and hopped off to hide.

"Some people have imaginations like a rubber band!" declared Mister Fuss Wuzz sternly. "I suppose that what you had for breakfast was a saucer of milk."

The puppy was so mortified he didn't know where to look.

"I guess I must have been mistaken!" he said meekly and hopped off to hide.

(To Be Continued.)

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



GRANNY STOUT FAINTED IN FRONT OF JIM WATSON'S BARBER SHOP WHEN SHE PEEKED IN THE WINDOW AND SAW HER LITTLE GRANDSON HAVING HIS CURLS CUT OFF.

DECLARES BIBLE CAN BE TRUSTED

No New Moral Thoughts Not Found in Scriptures, Speaker Says

"The Bible saves, sanctifies and satisfies. It is a solid foundation upon which we can rest. We need have no fear. The Bible is essentially what it always has been and always will be. These words contain the conviction voiced by Rev. Dr. W. H. Griffith Thomas, before a large congregation at St. John's (Stone) church last evening.

The subject of the sermon was, "Can We Still Trust the Bible?" and to that question Dr. Thomas gave an affirmative answer.

He spoke of the Bible as a book that had made it his business to study books of opposing views so as not to be one-sided.

As one could not analyze life, so the life of the Bible could not be explained except by acknowledging the supernatural elements contained in it.

The Bible told of a supernatural creation, revelation, nation, expectation, incarnation, manifestation and confirmation.

Referring to evolution, Dr. Thomas said that if evolution were true, which had not yet been proved, it would still be an expression of a method. One could not evolve what had not been involved," he said. There were six stories of creation, but Genesis alone contained the adequate explanation.

"In the beginning God," this still remained the answer to all questionings. Every effect must have its cause.

The authority of the Bible was not so important as the fact that they gave a revelation of religion. There was no way, except the supernatural, of explaining how prophecies, made hundreds of years before the events by Amos and Isaiah, were exactly fulfilled.

The continuance of the Jewish nation was supernatural.

To have invented a sinless character like Jesus would have been a literary miracle and absolutely incredible.

What was embodied in human life was put down in writing.

The origin and history of the church was also supernatural, he said. It was held together not by force, but by devotion to the Master.

The finally of the Bible was not to be explained except by the supernatural.

There were no new ethical thoughts which could be found in its pages. Its marvelous claims were either true or false.

The results of its teachings were to be found in the lives of men. If the whole weight was leaned upon the Bible it will not fail. It had and would stand any test.

At the afternoon service a preparatory study of the Epistle to the Hebrews was made. This will be continued throughout the week. Tonight's subject will be, "Is Forgiveness Possible?"

TO EXHIBIT AT EMPIRE FAIR.

Miss Helen Mowat, of St. Andrews, will be in St. John this week on her way to England where she will have an exhibit of the Charlotte County Cottage Crafts at the British Empire Exhibition in Wembley Park.

GOOD RUN OF HERRING.

A passenger arriving on the steamer Grand Manan yesterday from the island, reported that business was rather quiet at the present time, but on last Saturday herring struck in its pretty large quantities and the fishermen did fairly well.

Furthermore, he said, it was expected that the catch would be good for several days. The herring are not large but excellent for stringing.

DISCUSS PROHIBITION.

At a recent meeting of the District Lodge, I. O. G. T., held with the members of Dominion Lodge in their hall, Simonds street, the prohibition situation in New Brunswick was fully discussed.

Myles Thorne, district chief templar, presided. E. N. Stockford, who holds high place in the order, gave an account of the recent temperance delegation to the Provincial Legislature. James McEachern, G. C. T., spoke on how to strengthen the order, and B. L. Kirkpatrick, D. D. G. C. T., on prohibition. Thomas Owens reviewed the situation. Mrs. Charles Spence spoke and brief addresses on "Obligations" were given by Frank Merrill and Ira Flewelling. Myles Thorne spoke on the National I. O. G. T.

By BLOSSER

SEE-WE'VE HAD CHICKEN FOUR TIMES THIS WEEK ALREADY.

SEE WHITKERS! FOUR CHICKENS? YER DOP MUST BE ANWFUL RICH.

OH, NO IT WUZ TA' SAME CHICKEN!

By MARTIN

-AND I SEE MANY MEN IN YOUR LIFE! YOU ARE FRIENDLY AND KIND TO THEM ALL AND YOU ARE VERY PROUD OF THE ATTENTION THEY PAY YOU! BUT BEYOND THIS, APPARENTLY, YOU NEVER GIVE A THOUGHT TO MORE SERIOUS THINGS.

BUT AH-HERE I SEE ONE MAN WHO STANDS OUT FROM ALL THE OTHERS! YOU MAY NOT LET YOURSELF BELIEVE THIS AND YOU MAY SEEM TO DISCOURAGE HIM-BUT IN YOUR HEARTS, YOU BOTH RECOGNIZE THIS LOVE, AND YOU BOTH...

HE IS AN IDEAL TYPE OF MAN! TALL, HANDSOME, LIGHT HAIR.

NO SUCH THING, JIMMIE HAS DARK HAIR!!

By SWAN

QUIT YOUR DUCK'LL PUT ME 6 FEET UNDER TH' GROUND YET.

THASS FUNN-I DIDNT TRY TO SELL HER TH' MOST YOU COULD FOR HER MONEY?

THASS JUST TH' TROUBLE-SHE WANTED TO BUY A BATHING SUIT.

ALLOT.

FABLES ON HEALTH Feed Body Properly

Had anyone asked Mr. Mann of Anytown what a cell was, he probably would have answered: "A place where they keep criminals."

A wisecrack friend reminded him one day that the body is built of many small parts. And cells are the indefinitely small parts that form the house. All living things are made of cells.

Some 8,000,000 blood cells die every hour and have to be replaced.

The growth of the human takes place only through the making over of food he eats. All living cells need food

to maintain life and supply energy for work. Hunger is merely an appeal from cells for food.

To produce heat for the body something must be consumed. Work burns up fuel, like a locomotive. All work done in the body or by the body uses up materials that must be made up through food supply. Food is the body's one source of energy.

Scientific estimates show that the body is capable of doing work equal to the lifting of 900 tons one foot from the ground.

So be careful to feed the body properly.

SAYS RELIGION NEED OF CIVILIZATION

Principle Not Power Must be Basis, Speaker Declares

Civilization to endure must be based on principle instead of power, and there can be no brotherhood of man which does not recognize the Fatherhood of God. At the base of true civilization, therefore, must be religion.

This was the substance of Rev. Dr. W. H. Griffith Thomas' address before the Rotary Club yesterday.

The problem confronting the world today is the substance of Rev. Dr. W. H. Griffith Thomas' address before the Rotary Club yesterday.

Dr. Thomas declared. Recently a clever American writer had published an article showing many similarities between civilization today and as it was just before the disruption of the Roman Empire, and from this he deduced the conclusion that our civilization was also doomed to swift decay.

In particular this writer dwelt on the unrivaled luxury among the leisure class, the vast fortunes being rapidly accumulated, the decline of family morality, the growing prevalence of crime, the waning of public spirit, disregard of religion, the upsetting effect of new discoveries and rumors of wars. All these things were typical of Rome before she fell and they were typical of western civilization today.

Dr. Thomas, however, was not inclined to be so pessimistic, and he said there were two kinds of civilization, he said. First, that based on principle; and second, that based on power.

The ancient civilization of Rome was based on principle and power. The of the second sort, so was the of Prussia, of Russia and of the Soviet Government of today.

The other sort of civilization was based on principle and might be expressed in two ways.

1. Equality of opportunity.

2. The authority of truth.

"Moreover," he asserted, "a civilization based on principle must be based on religion. Those of Egypt, Assyria, Babylon, Greece and Rome were not built upon religion and therefore they did not live."

"Why do we say that religion must be the basis of civilization. The real reason is that there is a fundamental, essential and eternal difference between right and wrong."

Dealing with the relation of peace to religion he quoted Lord Charnwood, who on a visit to Canada, said that it was justice and not peace that was the true object toward which man should bend his efforts. Until universal justice was attained all attempts to secure peace would be futile.

Rotarian Wetmore was in the chair at yesterday's luncheon.

The British Empire extends over 14,000,000 square miles.

SCRIBES PRESENT GIFTS TO KEYMEN

Michael J. Conway, of Hampton, and Norman A. McPhail, of this city, two highly efficient telegraph operators of the Canadian Press service, who have been on duty for several years in local newspaper offices, and who are being promoted in the service, were yesterday made the recipients of gold pens by members of the writing staffs of the three St. John dailies. The presentation was made by W. G. Rees, and brief addresses, expressing regret at their going and best wishes for the future success of the two telegraphers, were made by E. S. Carter, E. W. McCready, A. M. Belding and Frank McCafferty. Both recipients briefly expressed their thanks. They assured their newspaper friends that they would always be held in kindly memory. Mr. Conway is going into the Canadian Press office in Toronto, and Mr. McPhail expects to enter the Ottawa office. Both men will leave in a few days taking with them the best wishes of many friends in the various cities of eastern Canada in which they have worked.

NEAR ACCIDENT

At the corner of King and Canterbury streets shortly after 8 o'clock last evening an automobile coming down King street without chains on the slippery street turned into Canterbury with the result that the rear wheels skidded and narrowly missed a pole on the corner. The car slewed up on the sidewalk and had a narrow escape from turning over or crashing into the side of the Vastie building. The driver gave the machine some power and managed to crawl out of the gutter without any damage.

DYSPEPSIA WAS SO BAD Could Hardly Eat Anything

Mrs. C. Stone, Nanticoke, Ont., writes: "Some time ago I had a very serious attack of dyspepsia, and was also troubled with gas on my stomach. I could hardly eat anything, and very often had pains after meals. I had used different medicines, but they didn't seem to do me any good. At last I happened to run on the track of Burdock Blood Bitters, and after using it for a short time I felt a lot better. I continued its use until I was completely relieved and now I am ready to recommend it to anyone trouble as I was."

Burdock Blood Bitters is manufactured only by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Advertisement for Forhan's For the Gums, featuring a bottle and text about pyorrhea.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—A CONTINUED STORY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—BOOTS KNOWS



SALESMAN SAM-GUZZ DOESN'T KNOW THEM

