

Housekeeping, Nursery, Gardening and News of Interest to Women

MOMENT OF CHOICE IS IN EVERY LIFE

Temptation of Jesus Christ Mirrored in Actual Human Experience.

FITCH AT UNIVERSITY

President of Andover College, Cambridge University, Addressed Students Sunday.

Self-aggrandizement or a life of usefulness were the alternatives put before an audience of Varsity students at convocation hall yesterday morning when President Fitch of Andover College, Cambridge, delivered a very powerful sermon. The text was taken from the fourth chapter of Matthew, where is related the story of Jesus' temptation by the devil. This temptation was spoken as something which every university man, or anyone who advances beyond his fellows in any sphere of life, must face.

"It does not make any difference," said President Fitch, "whether this temptation was an outward feeling or an inward desire. Its significance is exactly the same, for this was a crucial point in Christ's life. Upon it depended all His future life, and indeed that of the whole world. It is not a necessity to suppose that Christ stood on the pinnacle of the temple. Such a height could just as easily have been actually raised within his own mind. The struggle between the flesh and the spirit was a personal and real, and it felt by each one of us at the same point in our lives as this incident happened to Christ."

"Up to this time He had lived as other boys, not knowing Himself. As other men of genius He suddenly came to a knowledge of Himself, and in that came to a realization of His own power. When Jesus went down into the water to be baptized by John the Baptist, He really buried His old boyhood life and took up the new life, the existence of which He had just come to realize. This power was so felt that He felt His nature respond to that of His Father. Then He was baptized and went up to be tempted by the devil.

A tragic moment.

"Knowing that He had the power to go thru the nation and do with them whatsoever He wished, there came the question to whether that power was for His own glorification or for the service of the Father. This was the tempter's question. He urged that He should go to Jerusalem and be baptized, and it is this which faces every young man whose gifts are beyond the average. It is a tragic moment when a young man decides not to use his talents for the enlightenment of humanity but for self-aggrandizement. The life of Jesus is summed up in the life of the race of which He is the paramount example. The time of waiting and expectancy is evident in our lives as well as in His. Every gifted young man passes thru that period and then he is a source of anxiety to parents, teachers and friends.

University life is the baptism of power, for here a young man may pursue unhampered his desires in the field of learning. Here there are interpreted for him the temptations which he must awake to a realization of what he really is. Then he stumbles upon the path which he is best fitted to follow. At this time he is confronted with the same temptation which came to Jesus of Nazareth. What are you going to do with your talents, the possibilities of which are so great? Are you going to do with your time when so many years of bright promise lie before you?

Two Solutions.


"There are two solutions to this question, either to devote everything to self, or to devote everything to the service of humanity, of God, of the country and of the institution which made you what you are.

"Upon that decision depends your whole future and your eternity," declared President Fitch to the students. "If Jesus of Nazareth had taken the other choice He would have proceeded to the uncertain glories of Herod's vulgar throne. There would have gone down as thousands of other things have done, to obscurity. Much of the life of Holcomb, the most significant feature in the fields of time, and became the true servant of God's selflessness fails.

"University men who were great, magnetic and powerful, nevertheless become commonplace figures in later life if they live only for themselves. Men not possessed of genius, but who are large in heart and in character, go forth to fill places of unforeseen power in the service of humanity. Whether in any of the practical professions, in law, medicine, or in the ministry, the man who labors with a professional standing in view is doomed to certain failure. The feeling which should actuate their lives is one of service to humanity in whatever field they confine their attentions, and by it is determined all that comes after."

GOOPS

By GELETT BURGESS



BLANCHE VERE DE VERE

The rugs upon the parlor floor
Are smooth and orderly
No more,
They're rumpled, wrinkled,
piled and twisted.
What Goop, I wonder,
has assisted?

I think it was
Miss Blanche De Vere.
I hope that's not
your name, my dear!

Don't Be A Goop!

THE GARDEN

CONDUCTED BY
RACHEL
R. TODD
M.D.

Protecting Tender Shrubs From the Frost.

Many of the so-called hardy shrubs are really not hardy. If, however, they have, luckily, been planted in a somewhat sheltered position, and protected from the severe north and east winds, so prevalent in this climate, a goodly number of these shrubs manage to come thru the long winter in fairly good condition.

But, give these same shrubs a close protection, other than that received from a sheltering north wall, or some other factor in the situation—and the result every succeeding spring will be more than a mere trouble to bloom. It will be an extraordinary profusion, the foliage in which are many of the shrubs, and subsequent growth will be extremely satisfactory.

The winters here are very trying to most plants. If, in fact, a hardy plant or vine or tree happens to be. And the reason is not so much the long cold winters as it is the long periods of frost, and the subsequent growth will be extremely satisfactory.

It is such an easy matter to wind up your tree trunks that everyone who possesses a specially cared-for specimen, should not neglect to look well after its welfare.

One ordinary sized bale of hay brought any need there will provide material for many trunks. A bale will usually come apart in several places so that it is not a cumbersome matter to pull the hay out. Wind long thick flat ropes, at least as thick as your wrist, twisting the short stems well in and out among the longer stems of hay, until a lengthy rope, sufficiently long to completely cover the tree up to the first branches, is at hand.

Fasten this flat warm rope either at the first crotch, and then wind downwards until the ground is reached; or commence at the foot of the trunk, and work upwards. The first is the better way. This being done, spread a warm mulching cover around the foot of the tree, so that the roots in the sub-soil will also be protected.

Many fruiting peach trees have been preserved in this manner, trees that otherwise could not possibly have survived the dangers of winter. We mention peach trees here, especially, because it is no prettier, or cleaner, shrub than a young property, but a peach tree. The blossoms are so delicately rose-pink, against the dark leaves, when they open out so tenderly and mysteriously, are of such a tender, wistful green; and thru the whole summer, those same fresh leaves deepening in tint, and slightly crinkled at the edges, form such a thick shade, always and ever entirely free from insects of any kind whatsoever.

But, like many other trees, the trunks must be protected.

The honorary governors who will visit the Toronto General Hospital during the week commencing Nov. 9, are Messrs. M. J. Haney and T. Gibson.

LADIES

Have your Beaver, Velour or felt Hats cleaned, dyed, blocked and re-moiled at
NEW YORK HAT WORKS
366 Yonge Street 1367 North 5148

ROSE SOCIETY OF ONTARIO.

A series of lectures, six in number, dealing with various phases of rose culture, will be held during the winter, in the Margaret Eaton studio, at 8 p.m., on the following dates: Friday, Nov. 14, James Bryson, rose grower; Friday, Nov. 21, J. T. Moore, on "Rose Propagation"; Friday, Dec. 19, William Allan, head gardener to Sir Edmund Osler, M.P., on "Roses for the Greenhouse"; Jan. 2, Mrs. Allen Baines, on "Rose Pests and Diseases"; Feb. 2, Leonard Barron, editor of The Garden Magazine of America, on "Rosa Classification"; March 2, the president, on "Ways of Planting Roses, Contrasts of Color"; April 17, "How to Grow and Plant Roses, Soils and Situations," in view of the immediate planting season. It is to be hoped this interesting series will be well attended. Working gardeners will be admitted free.

DECIDED TO STAY ON PRESENT SITE

East Queen Street Presbyterians Will Enlarge Seating Accommodation.

THE CHRISTIAN IDEAL

Outlined by Professor Law—Recognition Not for the True Worker.

It has finally been decided to enlarge the present building of East Queen Street Presbyterian Church instead of moving further north. The securing of a new site was suggested by some members of the congregation but the majority favored staying where they were and this is to be done.

Rev. W. Hardy Andrews, the pastor, stated yesterday that the plans called for an enlargement of the building from its present seating capacity of 750 to 1,500. This could be accomplished at a cost of \$150,000, and an effort is to be made to secure the required money in order to allow the work to be completed in the spring.

The church celebrated its thirty-fifth anniversary yesterday, and special services were held.

Pass Up Rewards.

Professor Law of Knox College preached at the morning service on the Christian ideal. The most interesting part of his address was his declaration that the man who expected recompense or compensation for services rendered had not the true spirit of the Christian. The life of sacrifice had its own rewards. Those who worked with the reward ahead in view could not be called Christians. It was thru the efforts of the hard working stokers who labored in the ship's depths that the vessel made her way, but it was those above in fancy uniforms who received the tips and thanks of the passengers. The Christian whose hard working efforts were accomplished in the most unobtrusive manner, and who was not always recognized in his endeavors, but what he was thus able to do was a reward fully appreciated.

In the evening Rev. A. B. Winchester preached on "The Imperial Challenge." Special music was rendered during the service.

LIVED UNDER SIX BRITISH RULERS

Mrs. John Mitchell Dies at Guelph at the Age of One Hundred.

GUELPH, Nov. 8.—(Can. Press.)—Mrs. John Mitchell died at her home on Queen street last night, in her 100th year. She was a lifelong resident, and her memory was stored with events in the early history of Guelph and Wellington County. She lived under six British sovereigns. Several months ago, when a son of Mrs. Mitchell's died the strange event occurred of a man of 80 years being buried from his mother's residence.

DALE CHURCH FUND.

Previously acknowledged	\$1,691.50
Mr. E. G. ...	15.00
Mrs. E. G. ...	23.00
J. Weston ...	25.00
F. Schwaab ...	25.00
Employees of Watt Milling ...	13.15
McLean daily reports.	"
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Mrs. ...	1.25
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Total	\$1,939.50

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EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING

BY HENRIETTA D. GRAVEL

DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURER

Ventilation

To persons who stay in the house as much as the average housekeeper any information that will aid in keeping the air pure and fresh should be welcome. The choice of a house is too often decided upon because of its convenience to certain preferred neighborhoods, or because of its outward appearance; a healthy locality should be the foremost consideration. There should be a clear passage of air on every side of the house and there should be no uncovered sewers or dirt heaps in the neighborhood for the air that you are to breathe to pass over.

Pure air and good drainage are closely related, having to do with the principles of life and death. Oxygen is pure air and gives health and strength. Carbonic acid gas is an accumulation of vitiated particles of air and is fatal to life; it is a narcotic poison and causes headache and drowsiness. It is this carbonic acid in the air of crowded rooms that makes one feel stupid and sleepy; it is this that kills the intemperate miner or the well digger.

Fresh air is as necessary to life as food or water; it is the most common thing in the world, yet we do not use it as generously as we should, with the result that whole families have pale faces and lack energy.

Every person in a room breathes a certain quantity of air and it washes thru the lungs and comes out filled with impurities. This air should not be breathed again, but unless there is a circulation of fresh air in the room the entire atmosphere gradually becomes charged with poisonous vapors. Sleeping rooms should always be furnished with ventilators, but there should be no draught across the bed. Whether the windows shall be left wide open, allowing cold air to flow into the room all thru the night or not, is an undecided question that each must decide for himself. Scarcely two in a family agree on the subject, but in every room, day or night, there should be cross currents of air.

As heated air always ascends and floats about the upper part of the room, there should always be one window down from the top and on the other side of the room, if possible, there should be a window raised from the bottom, so that the vacuum left by the hot, vitiated air passing out can be filled by cool air rushing in.

Every room should be well ventilated, but especially should the kitchen have a constant supply of fresh air, so that all odors of cooking food, smoke and heavy hot air can be carried away and not disseminated through the house. How to get fresh air in the kitchen is a most important question, and if you have not found the answer to it you may expect to have catarrhal colds, lung troubles and constant headache until you do.

Ninety per cent. of American women do their own housework and cooking, and fifty per cent. of these complain to me that they have no appetite for the food they cook. Now this is because their kitchens have no circulation of air. A transom over the outside door or a skylight, partly open, will allow the bad air to escape and give the cross draught so necessary to good health.

Provide your family with an abundance of fresh, pure air; avoid draughts of hot or cold air, provide an escape for foul air and odors and your family will be more comfortable, you will have fewer doctor bills and you will burn less fuel, for fresh air feels warm more quickly than impure air.

CHRIST'S MESSAGE IS NOT A CREED

President Fitch Says Christianity is a Disposition Towards Love

CYNICISM VANQUISHED

By View Advanced That Unselfishness is the Keynote of Life.

"Simply refraining from doing certain things will not get you a life in accordance with Heaven. You must claim all as brothers. A true Christian loves his fellow-men. He is always ready to do something for others. Because a man refuses to commit certain evils, it does not necessarily say that he is a Christian. Christianity is not a creed or a conformity. It is a disposition to love others, and an attitude of love for others." So states A. F. Fitch, president of Andover College, Mass., to a large audience in the Strand Theatre last night.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Central Y.M.C.A., and like sessions will be held each Sunday evening at 8:15. President Fitch came to the city to the purpose of addressing other meetings, and the association was very fortunate in securing him to speak last night.

"Men struggle upward the best part of their lives in search for truth, or in an attempt to discover something of interest to the world, and when in slight victory they pass away," said Mr. Fitch. "There is nothing so certain as that life is short, and that great achievements take immeasurable time. Yet when in sight of their goal the lives of these men end."

All is Futile.

"The result is that waves of sorrow pass over the earth. There is worry and trouble, and the undertone of everything is melancholy. We never get what we want. We strive for it, but never reach it. And when confronted by failure every man of intelligence must, at some time or other wonder why he is on earth, and ask himself what use life is to him.

Doctrine of Sacrifice.

"But there are things which man cannot understand. God loves all, the beggar, the thief, and the Christian, and He wants to show that love. To be a Christian you must view the world as God views it. You must love your fellow-men and sacrifice yourself for them."

President Fitch closed with an eloquent appeal to his audience that they go out and do something for others. The Royal Male Quartet and the Columbia Conservatory Orchestra provided music.

APPLE RECIPES FOR CHILDREN

Children are very fond of apples. Like children cannot digest the skin of the apple, and, as a rule, do not properly chew the pulp unless it is scraped so that cooked apples are best.

There are many delicious and digestible desserts that may be prepared from apples. I am giving you some of the best.

To make "Bird's-nest Pudding," select six large, rather tart apples. Pare, core them and fill the centres with sugar and a very little cinnamon. Place in a large baking dish. Boil one cupful of water in about two quarts of water. Cook this until it is very soft and transparent, add one teaspoonful of sugar and half a teaspoonful of salt. Pour this over and around the apples and bake in the oven until the apples are tender, with a little cream on it.

To prepare "Lelled Apples," take half a dozen tart apples sliced very thin. Place a layer in a pudding dish, sprinkle over them some brown sugar and a little cinnamon, then another layer of apples treated the same way, and so on until the dish is full. Pour over all half a cup of water. Cook slowly three hours. Put away to cool, and just before serving turn it out on a dish. Whipped cream makes half a delicious dessert for grown-ups; but top-milk makes it quite rich enough for the kiddies.

Apple snow makes a very pretty dessert for special occasions. Reduce two apples to a pulp and press thru a fine sieve. Beat the whites of two eggs very stiff; beat the apple pulp as stiff as possible. Pour the egg whites into a bowl of molasses and beat a cup of water or half a cup each of milk and water. Set the dish in a pan of boiling water, and bake in a moderate oven for an hour.

Apple Custard.—Take one pint stewed apples, sweetened, cooled. Make a plain custard with one egg, one-half pint milk and one tablespoon of sugar. Save the white of egg beaten up of molasses and beat the apple sauce into which has been beaten the egg-white.

QUARTER CENTURY WITH ONE CHURCH

Special Services for Rev. Chas. Darling at St. Mary Magdalene's.

It is not often that a clergyman remains with the same church for a quarter of a century, but such is the proud record of Rev. Charles B. Darling, of St. Mary Magdalene's Church. Special services were held at the silver anniversary of the pastor. The morning service was taken by Rev. C. Paterson-Smyth and the evening service by Rev. G. E. Sharpe. In the course of their sermons they indulged in complimentary remarks of the work done by Rev. Darling in the parish made an effort to pay, to him, the cordial relations which have existed between pastor and people during that time.

There has been a debt of \$10,000 on the church for some time, and in honor of the anniversary the members of the parish made an effort to pay the mortgage. As a result of their labors within the last few months practically all this amount has been raised, and on the occasion of the anniversary was thus made a double reason for rejoicing.

An expert from the United States has been engaged by the Brazilian Government to conduct experiments by which that country hopes to increase its cotton crop.

CRUBBING is well begun and half done when you start it with Old Dutch Cleanser

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HOST-BREAKER

Continued from Saturday.

"Unfortunately, I must leave at once. I am keenly disappointed, but I have an urgent summons from Madrid."

"A sound coming from the wine-room caused Jarvis to glance at the unassuming entrance. He started toward the wine-room."

"What is the matter?" asked her highness.

"I don't know," said Jarvis. "It's Rusty, I'll find out."

Thru the half open door came the sounds of angry voices. Jarvis obeyed commands. Then came scuffling, curses, and the sound of blows. It did not last long; Jarvis looked in, and a dusty, crimsoned re-entered and closed the door.

"No, Rusty, you sit on those cases and stick there, and he did. The prince had begged the duke for his assistance of the American, but the noble had declined to enter into any 'drunken brawl,'"

"O. Mr. Jarvis, what happened?"

"Nothing much, your highness. Rusty disobeyed orders and got into a little trouble, that's all."

"Your excellency, your horse is waiting," said Pedro humbly.

"Must you really start so soon, cousin?" asked the princess reproachfully.

"Yes, you know my ride is a long one. I must travel far while the moon is up. Dear cousin, I am heartbroken, but I have explained that to my other way. Farewell, and sometime forgive me. He kissed her hand, wished Jarvis luck and was gone.

Jarvis at once began negotiations with Pedro for a supply of wine for the evening. He found a quantity of complimentary remarks of the work done by Rev. Darling in the parish made an effort to pay, to him, the cordial relations which have existed between pastor and people during that time.

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MINNEAPOLIS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 8.—(Can. Press.)—Mrs. Emanuel Farson, a woman of more than 1200 people in St. Paul auditorium last night, bearing her talk along the lines of a defence of the methods employed by English women in their fight for equal suffrage. The amount realized at the St. Paul meeting was \$390.

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GET THE WORLD EVERY MORNING

Early workers in the morning will now be able to secure a copy of The Morning World on their way to business as the police by-law has been amended to permit boys to vend their papers on the streets from 6 a.m.

Boys can make money by selling morning newspapers. It is a healthful work, does not interfere with school duties or recreation after school hours.

No matter where you live, there is a convenient supply depot where you can secure copies of The Morning World, and there are plenty of good corners at present covered.

Write or call the Circulation Department of The World.

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North	825	Gerrard	742
College	825	Gerrard	1483
Palace	825	Main	7184

VINCENT WED

Young Fin Miss Hele

NEW YORK: Vincent, Astor, Tuckers, was engaged to marry one of the most prominent young men of New York, Mr. John Jacob Astor, the son of the late John Jacob Astor, on the 8th inst.

The bride, Miss Hele, is a young girl of 19, daughter of Mr. J. H. Vincent, a prominent business man of New York. She was educated at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, New York.

The wedding ceremony was performed at St. Paul's Cathedral, New York, on the 8th inst. The bride was attended by her mother and sister, and the groom by his father and brother.

The wedding dinner was given at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, and was a very elaborate affair. The wedding gifts were numerous and of great value.

The bride and groom will reside at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

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