

The Sower of The Gospel

A sower went out to sow his seed. The Gospel tells us so. A portion of it grew and thrived. The rest was lost, we know. Some fell upon a traveled road. As food for birds of air. Some fell upon the stony ground. In sprouts and withered there. Some fell among the climbing thorns. And struggling, came to grief. The thorns began to choke its life. A life obscure and brief. In charity we pity him. Who sowed his seed in vain. The reason for his futile work is that it did not rain. If rain had poured upon the road, The birds would stay away; The seed would strike its tiny roots In sand, or barren clay. If rain had drizzled on the seed That fell on stony ground, And coaxed the seed among the thorns, New strength it would have found. The sower is God's anointed Priest, God's word, the noble grain. Oh! let us pray that God may send His grace, the needed rain. This noble seed the Precious Blood Of Jesus Christ has bought. Containing germs of blissful life It must not go for naught. O Jesus through Thy Precious Blood Send fructifying rain, And help the sowers of the seed, Immortal souls to gain. —Sister M. Laurentia, C. P. P. S.

Solomon and Felix The Speaker

(Albert A. Eisale, in the Catholic Tribune.) Watermelon Day, her annual monstrous celebration, was being staged at Titonia. In that part of the state Watermelon Day was a festival reserved exclusively to Titonia—a pagan, by her citizens a vital characteristic of Titonia, an event interlarded with the very soul of the village. In that day Titonia extended to her visitors the warmest welcome; on that day was she the gracious, entertaining hostess. Ah, friend! but you must participate in these celebrations to know them; my pen sags dimly before the task of portraying, even to the smallest degree, one of Titonia's joyful, epical days. It was the noon hour. The fair grounds—where the celebration was held—jammed with people. Under the large, outspreading trees dotting the grounds were hundreds of people eating a picnic dinner. At one end of the Midway stood the merry-go-round with its music-box grinding out, to the rapture of the youngsters and the boredom of the elders, its metallic, everlasting tunes. The Midway itself was the scene of a moving throng, and resounded with the raucous cries of the concession and sidewalk people, the vociferations of sandwich vendors and the pleasing vivacious tones of try-balloon whistles, in the hands of delighted children. The air itself was agog. Circling high above and over the air grounds were two airplanes, which landed in a nearby pasture, ready to entertain anyone having a surplus of cash and courage. On the race-track drivers were warming up their horses, owners were leading blanket-covered horses on the track, and, loping around the track, without driver or jockey, was Solomon, hero of many running races and pride of Titonia. Solomon gets this entire paragraph. He deserves it. Solomon was the property of David Moss. Moss was a citizen of Titonia, and interested in banking, horse-racing, and other forms of graft and corruption. The general distrust incurred by Moss, however, did not extend to his remarkable horse; Solomon was the pride and idol of the village. Moss had trained him from his colthood days—well, I declare whose paragraph is this anyway—Moss or Solomon's? At any rate, Moss has usurped so much of it that we will give Solomon a new one. Minard's Liniment Relieves Garget in Cows.

Pains in the Back

The symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning that it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important is a healthy action of these organs. They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy foreboding and dependency. "I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and scarce so weak I could scarcely get around. I took medicine without benefit, and finally decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the first bottle I felt so much better that I resumed my use, and six bottles made me a new woman. When my little girl was a boy, she could not keep anything on her stomach, and we gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla, which cured her." —Miss Thomas L. Wallaceburg, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

ures kidney and liver troubles, relieves the back, and builds up the whole system. Solomon was an intelligent-appearing horse with a rangy, elongated body, seemingly in the advanced stage of "attenuation" and reminding the on-looker of a skinned rabbit. He possessed considerable speed, as an examination of his record would strongly suggest. He had won every race he had entered on a Watermelon Day affair. There were backers who asserted that his native speed, coupled with the fact that he ran without a jockey, made him unbeatable. The argument carries weight. Jockeys are a permanent makeshift, a needless custom, the resort of the slothful: the speed of horses in general could be greatly enhanced by a world-wide introduction of Moss's innovation. Solomon's training had been thorough; he was reliable and faithful. He would take his place a short distance from the wire, start with the jockey-encumbered horses, then thrust his head forward and run his uttermost, usually coming in a good twenty yards in the lead. Is it any wonder that the animal was the pride of Titonia? The races were to begin at one o'clock and last approximately two hours. Directly upon their conclusion came the feature of the day—the voice, as it were, of Titonia. A carload of ripe watermelons was to be distributed among Titonia's guests. Felix Schoner, newly-elected mayor of Titonia, was to make a speech of welcome and exhortation directly preceding the feast. And around that oratorical portion of the day's program we have built our plot. Felix was one of those modest, retiring likeable fellows who are content to stand back and let the parade go by. Yes, not only content, but anxious, pleadingly anxious, for the privilege. Felix had been elected mayor of Titonia against his will, and only reluctantly accepted the office. The duties of the mayor of peaceful Titonia are few. He must preside at the council meetings, accelerate the departure of tramps from the town, and deliver the Watermelon Day speech of welcome and exhortation. Felix had never made a public speech, but to ask a release from his obligation was unthinkable. Felix imagined himself delivering his Watermelon Day speech. He mounted the platform and looked out over the sea of faces. He heard his own voice, but it sounded hollow and faint, and seemed to spend itself at his very lips. Then his mouth became dry as dust; his heart congested with blood and threatened to burst; his lips, though uttering no sound, began pathetic and meaningless jerkings, like a chicken after having its head chopped off. The crowd nudged one another, some began to laugh, others to jeer, and his friends wilted with shame. Weeks before its advent, his Watermelon Day speech was to him a coming pillory in which he was to be held up to public scorn and amusement. The citizens divined his state of mind and guessed his predicament, but in Felix's presence mercifully avoided the subject. All felt sorry for him but had no help to offer. Felix resolutely set to work to learn and memorize the speech which was a marvel of pomposity written by the village lawyer. Weeks preceding the celebration he shut himself in his room and addressed to the

Flying Machines

A few years ago flying machines were hardly thought of, now we have Scott's Emulsion in summer. Now Scott's Emulsion is as much a summer as a winter remedy. Science did it. All Diseases.

Scott's Emulsion

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Got Heart Trouble While in the Army.

Mr. H. Maxwell, Woodhouse, Alta., writes—"I was in the army when I got heart trouble. The two doctors told me there was little hope for me to get better. I have doctored with other doctors, but with no relief. A year ago a friend told me to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I laughed at him, as the time, and told him they were only a fake, but as I got worse I thought I would try a box. I have taken six boxes, and can say that they are the first thing that helped me, and I feel as if I were a new man. I am sure can thank them, and feel that with a few more boxes I will be well."

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THIS SOLDIER TOOK

"DR. FOWLER'S" OVERSEAS WITH HIM.

Mr. William J. Packard, Shanty Bay, Ont., writes—"Being a member of the C.E.F., I have had many brilliant opportunities of realizing the beneficial results derived from the proper use of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Landing in England in early fall after a very wet summer brought many of us to the doctor's office, but got little, if any, relief there from dysentery and severe cases of diarrhoea. I am glad to be able to say that I never had to call on a doctor for either complaint, as I used freely the supply of "Dr. Fowler's" which I had purchased before embarking for our trip overseas. I can also say that many others can testify likewise. When you are troubled with diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, cramps, pains in the stomach, cholera morbus, summer complaint or any fluxes or looseness of the bowels do not delay in getting a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and see how quickly you will be relieved. You can always rely on it in time of need as it has stood the test of time, having been on the market for the past 75 years. There are so many spurious "strawberry" preparations sold we would ask you to be sure and see that our name, The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont., appears on the wrapper. Price 50 cents.

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By afternoon train connection is made at Sackville with No. 3 Maritime Express for Quebec and Montreal. Connections at Quebec with Transcontinental Train for Winnipeg.

For further information apply to W. K. ROGERS, City Ticket Agent. W. T. HUGGAN, District Pass Agent. See that all Tickets read via Canadian National Railways. June 29, 1920-31

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Sizes 2 1-2 & 3 \$1.98 Postage 10c. Extra We have about twenty pairs, all high-grade Boots, suitable for women and girls with small feet Sale Price \$1.98 Also a few Oxfords and Pumps. Sizes 2 1/2 and 7 \$1.98

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Farm Laborers For The West

Canadian National Railways will give Reduced Fares and Special Train Service on August 6th and 13th.

Harvesters are urgently needed in the West to garner in the wheat yield of Canada. Estimates are that over 300,000,000 bushels of wheat stand ready for reaping. This in addition to other grains.

The call of the West is for 30,000 Farm Laborers to harvest immense grain crop. Canada's prosperity depends on the response.

The Canadian National Railways are prepared for the transport of Harvesters from all parts of the system. From Maritime Provinces points special arrangements have been made. Reduced fares to Winnipeg are to be granted on August 6th and 13th, and special trains will run via Quebec Bridge, and from Quebec to Winnipeg via the Transcontinental Line as the best and quickest route from Maritime Provinces points. The trains will carry the best type of new colonist cars, and special arrangements will be made for the supply of box lunches en route. Special provision will be made for women accompanying the party or desiring to take advantage of the excursion rates.

The fare from Charlottetown to Winnipeg is \$24.85, plus half a cent per mile to points West of Winnipeg. The return fare is half a cent per mile from all points West of Winnipeg to Winnipeg, and \$24.00 from Winnipeg to Charlottetown.

Verification certificates will be furnished by Ticket Agents when ticket is purchased, enabling the holder to secure return ticket at reduced fare.

Full information will be supplied by all Ticket Agents of the Canadian National Railways. July 28, 1920-21

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April 14, 1920-1y

Announcement

For the information of our many patrons, in both town and country, we deem it necessary to announce that the Coal Business, successfully carried on in the past by the late Mr. Charles Lyons, will be continued by the Estate under the old firm name of C. Lyons & Co.

As we possess almost unlimited facilities for supplying the coal trade, and as we are desirous of extending our already large business, we respectfully invite the patronage of new customers; and if we succeeded in thus increasing our present connection, we guarantee that we shall be indefatigable in our endeavor to justify the confidence of our new friends.

We again thank our patrons for their past generous patronage, and respectfully solicit a renewal of their esteemed custom.

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