

The Concord Daily Tribune

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY. Bible thoughts memorized will prove a priceless heritage in after years. THE POWER OF THOUGHT: As ye think in your heart, so is he. -Proverbs 23:7.

COURTESY PAYS. Concord police officers are very lenient and courteous to persons who violate traffic laws. They are exceedingly lenient with visitors, there being few cases on record where visitors have been arrested for a minor fracture of the law.

WHERE ARE THEY? A representative of the North Carolina Highway Commission, after a year's work, comes forth with the information that North Carolina has more concrete or other forms of hard-surfaced roads than Virginia.

YOUR BANK. Albemarle Press. If you are one of those who have vague notions about banks and regard their working as a sort of mystery, and if you have ever gotten it into your head that banks are only intended for "big men and big business," read the following statement which was made by John T. Cooper, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, of Los Angeles.

VACCINATE ALL THE DOGS. Dr. T. N. Spencer, local veterinarian and milk and food inspector for the city, suggests that North Carolina adopt a law making it compulsory for every dog in the State to be vaccinated against rabies.

ASKS WOMEN TO USE BANKS MORE. Gilbert T. Stephenson, Speaker Before Business and Professional Women. Raleigh News and Observer. The various departments and functions of banks and financial institutions were explained by Gilbert T. Stephenson, the principal speaker yesterday at the Business and Professional Women's luncheon in his address "Financial Services to Business and Professional Women."

Nothing Strange About His Action. High Point Enterprise. Some miration has been made over the fact that the governor of New York state has honored the resignation of Governor McLean for the return to this state for trial two men charged with fraud in connection with the flotation of the securities of the late lamented Fisheries Products company.

ing public took no stock in the statement at the time it was made. If Virginia has all these fine roads, where are they? It's a peculiar fact, but nevertheless a fact, that persons driving south from the North. East and West never find them. North Carolinians visiting Virginia have the same trouble.

As a matter of fact, Virginia claims as modern highways some old worn out main roads. Paved streets in Virginia cities also must be included in the total. In addition there is no system of highways or system for building highways in that State. Here and there one finds a paved road, but it is necessary to drive through miles of mud or holes to reach the pavement.

Concord some months ago adopted such a law and it has worked miracles. Mad dogs have been found in the city since the law was enacted, but in practically every instance they came from outside the city. They came from some section which does not have the vaccine law.

It is horrible for persons to have to take the serum against rabies. In fact the life of one person is worth more than all the dogs. It would only be a question of a short time until rabies was unknown in North Carolina. Such is the case in England, where all dogs must be vaccinated.

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"Satan in Sables" with Lowell Sherman is a pictorialization of this novel.

Michael's brows tilted sarcastically. "Indeed, she is undoubtedly very charming, but to give you my reasons would entail a recital too involved and too lengthy for my heavy head this morning. However, I am sure you will not make it necessary for me to change my request to an order!"

Paul sprang passionately from his chair, anger convulsing his face. "You treat me like an infant, Michael!" he cried hotly. "Must I always be tied to somebody's apron strings? I can take care of myself. Now you have a sudden whim that you don't want me to go out with Dolores. I suppose you quarreled with her—but why should that affect me? I assure you, sir, I am going to keep my engagement!"

Michael gripped Paul by the shoulders and sought to transfix him with a domineering, will-bending look. "It isn't often that I ask you to do something for me, Paul," he said, in a turgid voice, "and my reasons now are good, even if I can't detail them to you. But this has gone far enough. If you go to luncheon with Dolores, your stay with me ends immediately!"

Paul turned stiffly on his heels and walked out of the room—out of the house. Michael remained rooted in his tracks, staring with amazement after his brother. Paul, of all people, to act this way—to rebel! Paul, who had always clung to him, leaped on him, to quit his house in sudden defiance. Had Dolores already poisoned his young and impressionable mind?

Suppose he were to lose everything he possessed? How many of his so-called friends would really come to his assistance, or even remain his friends? "None, most likely!" was his bitter decision. Why, there seemed a more genuine ring to that little "Columbian" of last night than there was to his friends—but, even she, when put to the test, had robbed him. God were they all, the same? At least, she had the decency to flee after robbing him! But the others were robbing him, too, only doing it by degrees—and living off his bounty.

Pushing his scarcely-tasted breakfast from him, Michael rose and paced the floor in moody thought. He determined to see Dolores and force the issue with her. The irony of the situation struck him when he remembered how she had begged him in vain to talk to her last night. Now a few hours later, the cards were reversed; it was really necessary that he talk to her.

He had tried but failed to prevent headstrong Paul from keeping his luncheon engagement with her; there was nothing more that he could do until the evening. Then he would seek out Mademoiselle Dolores and wordily battle with her to an understanding.

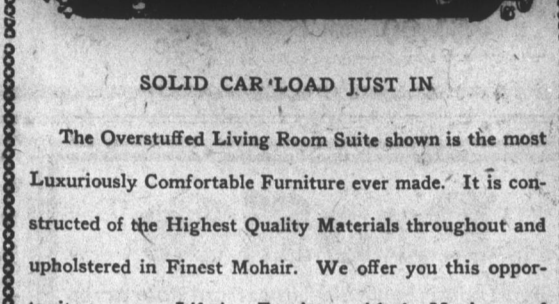
There was nothing like a brisk canter to shake a fellow's thoughts into clarity! Ordering his favorite trotter, Michael rode out into and along the Bois de Boulogne. Balmly air seemed to herald the spring, and the clear blue sky overhead gave an even brighter promise, but external influences were lost on Michael as he rode along brooding over the unexpected happenings of the past few hours.

Suddenly he heard his name called. It was Armand, cantering towards him. "You must have been in a brown study, my dear Michael!" Armand chuckled as he reined his horse back to pace with Michael's. "I have been calling you for some time, and you paid not the slightest attention. How are you, my dear fellow, and how is your head after last night. My own poor head feels at least six times its normal size and the root of every hair is aching!"

"Too bad you're not bald! You must have committed the vulgar error of not drinking enough wine, my dear Armand!" Michael criticized sanely. "For I have not the slightest trace of a headache." (To be continued.)

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