



News and Notes for Young People

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PROFIT

A man called at the minister's house looking as though he had something on his mind.

"I just came to ask you," he said, "whether it is right for any person to profit by the mistakes of other people?"

"Most certainly not," replied the minister.

His caller brightened, and held out his right hand. "Then, if that's the case," he said, "perhaps you'd like to return the ten dollars I gave you last October for marrying me."—Exchange.

The King's Highway

CONVERSION OF CHILDREN

Childhood is the golden age of conversion. It is easier for the child to be won when young than later when the chains of character have been bound by evil anchorages. Many of the world's most famous Christians have been won as children.

Bishop William Taylor was converted when six; Richard Baxter, the famous writer and preacher, when three; Esther Carson Winans, the missionary to the Andes, when four; P. P. Bliss, the song writer, when twelve; John Fletcher, the Methodist saint, when seven; Asbury, the famous Methodist pioneer, when seven; Adoniram Judson, the Burmese missionary, when very young, Adam Clarke, the commentator, when four; Matthew Henry, the commentator, when ten; Bishop Simpson, the churchman, when four; Polycarp, the early martyr, when nine; Jonathan Edwards, the writer and educator, when six; Isaac Watts, the song writer, when eight, and Robert Moffat, the father-in-law of Livingstone, and the African missionary when ten.

Said Spurgeon about childhood conversion, "Our converts from among children are among the very best we have. I should judge them to be more numerously genuine than any other class, more constant, and in the long run more solid."

SHELLFISH

"Only shellfish need legislation to protect them," said Roger Babson's dad to his famous son when he was a young man. "Fish like mackerel know they have to swim or get swallowed up."

"This is a piece of advice," said Babson last summer speaking at the community auditorium of Estes Park, Colorado, "which I have found to be true in life. If we are to go through life as a shellfish we will need legislation to look after us, but if we take our own part, swim for our lives we will be able to look after ourselves."

This is also true in religion. The person that expects God to do all the keeping of his experience will soon find that he will need legislation from heaven above to keep his religious life above water. We must swim or be swallowed up by circumstances and problems.

The harder one is required to swim in his religious experience the stronger his faith will become. Let's not become religious shellfish.

ON GIVING

A prosperous merchant was approached for a contribution for a charitable cause. "Yes, I will give you my mite," he responded.

"Do you mean the widow's mite?" asked his friend.

"Certainly."

"I shall be satisfied with half that much," suggested the solicitor. "Approximately how much are you worth?"

"Seventy thousand dollars."

"Then," said the friend, "give me your check for \$35,000; that will be half as much as the widow gave; she gave, as you remember, all that she had, even 'all her living.'"

—Radio Evangelist.