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that cancer may be due to starvation of the cells from lack of sun and light. He says it is only a theory, but backs it up with arguments that seem convincing. He points out that radium, perhaps, gets its value in cancer curing from the fact that it can send the rays of light deep into the flesh.



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## TOWNSHIP ROAD BUREAU UNDER WAY

Districts Are Filing Reports With  
the New Branch of High-  
way Department

State Highway Commissioner E. M. Bigelow has under way the Bureau of Township Highways of the State Highway Department, organized under the Jones earth road act, passed by the 1913 Legislature, and to it are coming reports from nearly every one of the 1,508 townships of the second class in the State, giving the organization of the boards of supervisors which will work in co-operation with the bureau. Two meetings of the county supervisors have been held in accordance with the provisions of Act 109 and another is announced for February 23, this being the Bucks county meeting, to be held at Doylestown. At these meetings the township supervisors assemble to discuss problems of roadmaking and repair and to hear such instructions as the State Highway Department has to transmit regarding their work. At the two meetings already held—one at Erie for that county and one at Reading for Berks county—nearly two-thirds of the supervisors of each county were present and expressed great interest in the proceedings. The Erie meeting was addressed by First Deputy Highway Commissioner Joseph W. Hunter, who has been recently appointed in charge of the Township Highway Bureau by Highway Commissioner E. M. Bigelow. The Reading meeting was addressed by Second Deputy Highway Commissioner E. A. Jones. Mr. Hunter expects to attend the Doylestown meeting and is working on a schedule of meetings to be held in other counties during the Spring.

Little is generally understood regarding the workings of the earth road law, or Act No. 440 of the 1913 Legislature. It was formed to supplement the work of the State Highway Department as established by the Sproul act, and under its provisions a general supervision of the highways and bridges maintained in whole or in part by aid of State money, excepting State or State-aid highways, is provided for. Each township of the second class in the State—there are 1,508 of them—elects, at the municipal election, three supervisors, who meet with the auditors of their respective townships on the first Monday in December and appoint a secretary and treasurer. This board of supervisors is authorized to levy a road tax not exceeding ten mills. Each township coming under the provisions of the act receives annually from the State 50 per cent of the total amount of road tax collected in cash.

An important part of the duties of the township supervisors is to divide the township into two or more road districts and employ a superintendent of the entire township or roadmasters for each district. These roadmasters are to be paid by the hour, their wages being fixed by the township supervisors. As is the case under the Sproul act, the State is divided into districts, with a State highway superintendent assigned to each district. These State highway superintendents are to have charge over all township highways and bridges, which they must personally visit and inspect at least once in each year. They must advise and direct how to repair, maintain and improve such highways and bridges, and that they may be familiar with their duties, they must examine the various formations and deposits of gravel and stone in their districts to be used for such purpose. Plans, specifications and estimates according to standards prepared by the State Highway Department must be approved by these superintendents.

One of the most important provisions of the township bureau act is that it gives the State Highway Department the authority to furnish plans and specifications to townships for new roads and bridges free of cost to the township. If a township is desirous of improving a certain road by correcting the grade, building new bridges and culverts and putting up-to-date surface on the road, the Bureau of Township Highways will make the necessary surveys and draw up the plans and specifications free of all cost. All blank forms and books necessary for the transaction of the township supervisors' business are furnished by the bureau without cost to the township.

Deputy Highway Commissioner Hunter has drawn up the following set of tentative rules for the transaction of the business of the bureau, and they will be sent to the various boards of townships supervisors in the near future.

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## WOMEN AND RELIGION SUNDAY SCHOOL TOPIC

Her First Field Has Always  
Been the Home and  
Children

The International Sunday School Lesson For January 23, "Servant of Jesus,"—Luke 8:13; 9:57-62; 10:38-42

(By William T. Ellis)  
The "woman question" is inescapably one of today's living issues. Every thoughtful person is bound to face it squarely, and to look into it deeply. Whatever is merely superficial or incidental should be eliminated. Thus the suffrage issue is not "the woman question." Even the so-called "feminist movement," which shatters the old conventions and finds other sphere for woman than that of wife, mother, and home-maker, is not sufficiently inclusive. Considered dispassionately, the distinctive place, the distinctive abilities, and distinctive mission of women must enter into any study of "the woman question." This may appropriately be done in connection with the present Sunday school lesson. For we find the attention of millions of persons the world around simultaneously concentrated upon the New Testament stories that so suddenly and grandly open up the whole woman question. As we walk with Mary of Magdala, and Joanna and Susanna, who followed Jesus and ministered to him of their substance, and as we sit in the shadow of the hospitable Bethlehem home, where the tired teacher so loved to resort, we may consider what light the Bible sheds upon this modern perplexity.

A Frank Word About Women  
Whatever the future may hold, whether woman is to rule by ballot or by battle ax, or by ministry and inspiration, there are certain truths which may frankly be stated about woman's place in the world. Always her first field has been the home and the children. She has been potent in affecting the most intimate and basic human conceptions. Hers has been the strong influence upon life at its springs. She has made "home" a sweet word. The picture of the Bethany home where Jesus delighted to visit is illuminative.

Always women have been more religious than men. At all times and under all creeds they have been the defenders of the faith and the attendants of the altar fires of spirituality. This continues during to-day both in the Christian Church and in pagan lands. "If a man is an incurable religious animal," then the female of the species is more religious than the male. No symptom on the day's horizon is more alarming than the modern increase in the number of women who give religion no place in their scheme of things, and who undertake to get along without its restraints and its consolations.

Always woman has been an idealist. That the claims of Jesus should be so swiftly and deeply understood by women is significant. It is a rare church indeed that is not attended by more women than men. This also is true of concerts, lectures, art exhibitions, and the highest classes of drama and all literary and ethical occasions. The idealism of woman is apparent on every hand.

Always woman has been the heartener of men. Kipling makes one of his characters say "There are just two kinds of women in the world: those who put strength into men and those who take it out of them." The friendship of Martha and Mary evidently meant much to Jesus. This apparently indirect exercise of woman's power may not satisfy some persons; but the astorer's part in the battle is as real as that of the warrior. Barrie's exquisite sketch of "Margaret Ogilvie" recites how his mother declared that she would be proud to be the mother of Robert Louis Stevenson, as for himself, Barrie vows that all he is or has done he owes to his mother. The world can ill afford to lose that kind of woman.

The Real Emancipation  
Here we come to the found historical fact. Jesus Christ has been the real Emancipator of womanhood. In His discipleship she has gone to newness of honor, to newness of service, and to newness of character. Through all the centuries, since one little group of women were "last at the cross and first at the grave," women have been the best friends of Jesus, even as He has been the best friend of womanhood.

A new sense of sisterly solidarity has developed in Christianity. We might call this a noble sex consciousness, but it is the Christian woman for the welfare of the women of the world is not often discussed in the newspapers, but it is the broadest and most beautiful phase of the whole "woman question."

Woman's Ideal Man  
In return for what He has done for her, woman has lavished upon Christ the intensity and fullness of an unmeasured devotion. He has filled her vision of an ideal man. His strength and tenderness, His mastery and His ministry, have satisfied woman's loftiest aspirations. The mothers who have raised their sons by the Christ-standard, and have fed the hearts of those sons with the Christ-passion, have been the greatest servants of the race. Is here anything that would better serve these new times, than more of this spirit in the day's womanhood?

The company of women who followed Jesus, as we are told in this lesson, were the fore-runners of an innumerable host. It would exalt the thinking, the living, or the characters of a multitude of us who are talking loosely about "the woman question" if we were to get a clear vision of the type of womanhood who in home and church and Christian women's organizations are modestly seeking to help the world in the name of the Lord Jesus.

Homelessness of the Leader  
Interjected into this lesson story, is to accentuate the human needs of Jesus on the comfort that was brought Him by the sympathetic women, are the three instances of the men who wanted to follow Him. To the first the Master replied, "The foxes have holes, the birds of the heavens have nests; but the Son of Man hath not where to lay His head." The second wanted first to bury his father, and the third to bid farewell to his family; but Jesus pointed out that all else must wait when the kingdom business is concerned. The urgency of the kingdom call sounds through these incidents. Even at home, social conventions, and the comforts of life are not for the one who gives himself to the mission of the kingdom.

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The Jesus of women were hostesses in the Bethany home. Both were beloved friends of Jesus and honored by Him. Martha was the "practical woman, of the housekeeper type, with a deep sense of the importance of dinners; her husband would have heard from her had he been late to meals. She was somewhat under the tyranny of pots and pans. Means of hospitality had imperceptively taken the place of the object of hospitality. We may make all excuse for Martha when we consider the crowd of men—Jesus and the twelve, not to mention others—who were to be fed that day. But she had allowed herself to be distracted by her task. She was "rattled," as an expressive colloquialism has it.

### A Wise Woman's Way

Now hospitality is more than the giving of dinners; it is a sharing of hostess who is too flustered to enjoy her guest, or to let her guest enjoy her. The criticism that may fairly be made of Martha is that she had forgotten the old word of Ecclesiastes. "There is a time for all things." Mary, with keener spiritual intuition, saw that a great hour had come. This was no time to potter about the kitchen when a great teacher awaited companionship in the guest room. Mary was the sort of woman who perceives the loneliness of the life of the publicist and understands that the applause of the crowd is no balm for the wear-

ness and loneliness of the spirit seeking sympathetic fellowship.

A bit petulant Martha spoke irritably to her sister and her guest; thus it usually comes about when we let mere things master us. Tenderly, and with the freedom of a privileged friend, Jesus Himself made answer in Mary's behalf "Martha, Martha, thou art anxious and troubled about many things, but one thing is needful; and Mary hath chosen a good part, which shall not be taken away."

That was as if He had said, "You have let yourself come under the yoke of mere transitory things. Mary has put first things first, and has chosen the permanent values. Dinners are daily affairs; when a great spiritual opportunity comes, it is unique and all else must stand aside or it."

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