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KENNEDY'S SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

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Saturday Sale of Rubber Goods

- \$3.50 Marvel Whirling Spray Syringe \$2.50, \$1.25 Royal Ice Caps 79c, \$1.50 Comb. Fountain Syringe 98c, \$1.75 Goodyear Invalid Cushions \$1.15, \$1.25 Hub Hot Water Bottles 63c, \$1.25 Two-Quart Fountain Syringe 79c, 50c Rubber Complexion Brushes 35c, 25c Infant Syringe 12c, \$2.50 Comb. Fountain Syringe \$1.63, \$1.00 Goodyear Bulb Syringe 65c, 75c White Hot Water Bottle 49c

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PRISON DID NOT HINDER PAUL

His Jail Became Mightier Center of Influence Than Palace of Felix

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years. When his successor, Governor Festus, took office, he, too, though the superior of Felix by far, played fast and loose with justice, in order to conciliate the Hebrew vote. Now both of them are remembered merely because of their contact with their illustrious and ill-treated prisoner; they shine only in the reflected light of the man who once stood before them in chains. We recall Lowell's "Crisis."

"Careless seems the great Avenger; history's pages but record One death-grapple in the darkness 'twixt old systems and the Word; Truth forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne— Yet that scaffold sways the future, and behind the dim unknown, Standeth God within the shadow, keeping watch above His own."

The Handicapped Men "Difficulties are the stones out of which all of God's houses are built," says Faber. Paul had plenty of that sort of building material. And he used it in a Caesarean prison, after a life of bitter hardships, did not hinder his activity or growth. He had time for thought, and for maturing his philosophy of the Gospel day by day he held conferences with the leaders of the church from far and near. His prison-house became a mightier center of influence than the palace of Felix and Festus.

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old, and he is all I have." Is it surprising that my friend, who was seeking a temporary home for the child of a missionary hero and martyr, could scarcely be courteous to the woman who was lavishing the closing years of her life upon a dog? Of course it was luxury and selfishness that had enervated the spiritual fiber of this woman, and had atrophied her judgment.

"Thank God that the Pauline spirit, which rises triumphant over difficulties, is still alive in our midst. Last Spring a totally deaf boy was graduated third in a class of more than a hundred boys from the Central High School in Philadelphia, reading an original Latin poem at the commencement. He was offered a \$4,000 scholarship to take him through Harvard, but he declined it, because he did not want to be dependent. I know a seventeen-year-old girl who has been blind and deaf since infancy; yet she has learned to talk, to read lips, to write on the typewriter, to sew and embroider; and she is a dancing ray of sunshine on the playground—happy, cheerier and more content than millions of girls with no such handicaps as lack of eyes and ears. Then when we think of the myriads of prisoners of pain who, in the train of Paul, make their hardship turn out to the furtherance of the Gospel, are rebuked that in our freer, more favored lot, we do so little for our time and our Lord.

"Every Knock is a Boost" In the speech of the street it is said that "Every knock is a boost." Paul's perilous and persecuted life was a propaganda. Every fresh and timely rebuke riveted further attention upon him. Each new plot added to his courage and his faith. The successive trials before courts high and low increased his prestige and importance. His personal life was so bound up with his message, that by the very opposition of his enemies the Gospel was preached.

That the least of officials of Rome, though each was great enough in his way—were interested in this celebrated prisoner we know. This was not enough; the power of Paul's personality must be felt clear up to the throne of bloody Nero himself. The slanders upon the apostle were welcome, if they gave his case a hearing in the world's highest court. So when the least of officials abused and misrepresented, let us not count that fact as wholly evil. It means that she is a vital factor in the thought of to-day. Men do not shoot dead lions. There is more hope of a persecutor of religion, like Saul of Tarsus, than of a man who ignores it. When an institution or a man is discussed, it or he is in a most hopeful position. The most promising sign of a complete victory for the temperance cause is that there is such a desperate opposition to it. Would that more ministers of the gospel were, like Paul, a center of controversy and debate and opposition. It is only indifference that is deadly.

An Old-Time Politician When Governor Festus took over the position of Governor Felix, the straightway was approached by the seditious and vindictive politico-ecclesiastical organization of Jerusalem, with a specious plea for the turning over to them of Paul. We can imagine the scene. All the big Jews, with "pull" and prestige, sought out an avocation, which only they could conceal the reminder that it was their opposition which had cost Felix his post. It was an imposing delegation, priest at their head, who presented their case, somewhat after this fashion: "We have come, O august representative of the all-powerful Nero, to pay the respects of our nation. We speak for all the Jews of your province. You know their number and

their power; they are your humble servants. If there is aught you desire of us, speak but the word." Then, after a long conference, full of mutual compliments, the Jews remarked, most casually, "There is one trifling matter in which we entreat your Caesar. There is a pestiferous fellow, a petty criminal named Paul, down in the Caesarea jail. But his offense was committed in Jerusalem. Would it not serve the convenience of your expediency to send for him and get his trial over while you are here in Jerusalem. That would also save us from the necessity of having to go to Caesarea. Of course, the scheme was to assassinate Paul en route.

In this case, however, Greek met Greek; or, rather, Roman met Jew. Festus was no novice. He had encountered oriental guile before; and probably he knew the whole story of Paul. At least, it was clear to him that any man about whom the powerful leaders of the Jewish Organization concerned themselves, was no ordinary criminal. Besides, he was a politician, however, he temporized, and invited the Jews to face Paul at Caesarea.

There violent but false charges were made against the prisoner by the pleaders for the Jews. The succinct answer of Paul was, "Neither against the Jewish Law, nor against the Roman Law, have I committed any offense whatever. Nothing had been proved: Paul should have been acquitted. But alas, politics was sitting on the bench. The judge had his eyes on the Jewish vote. He wanted the favor of those whose enemy had overthrown his predecessor. In his eyes, policy was a bigger end than justice; expediency greater than integrity. So he proposed to Paul that he go up to Jerusalem to stand trial.

The Appeal to Caesar If this venerable prisoner had been like some other pious folk, with "a cotton string for a backbone," he would have let the Jewish conspirators and Roman politician have their way. But he prayed for the grace of resignation, and he refused to have come to mankind because at critical times, men have lacked a little courage. The conformers bequeath to children, people who are nonconforming. People who are nonconforming, way out of political and social difficulties make it hard for the brave

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spirits who come after them to find a way out.

Sheer sturdiness of character, and clear insistence upon manhood's right, confounded the cabal of vindictive plotters. From the petty politician, Paul turned to the famed imperial justice of Rome. Hear his magnificent statement, before which even the truckling governor must have squirmed: "I am standing before Caesar's tribunal," he replied Paul, "where alone I ought to be tried. The Jews have no real ground of complaint against me, as in fact you yourself are beginning to see more clearly. If, however, I have done wrong, and have committed any offense for which I deserve to die, I do not ask to be excused that penalty. But if there is no truth in what these men allege against me, no one has the right to give me up to them as a favor. I appeal to Caesar."

There spoke a good citizen. He knew his civil rights, and insisted upon them. If Rome had been blessed with more citizens of this sort, the striver would not have led her into a collapse of corruption that spelled a Christian duty. The man who says, "Politics are defiling; I'll have none of them," is not to stand in the company of the Apostle Paul. This lesson should be a tonic of Christian citizenship.

When Paul pronounced the fateful words "I appeal to Caesar," he balked all the conspirators who sought his life. At the same time, he set his feet upon the road that led him to Rome. Wrapped up in these words "I appeal to Caesar," was all the future glory and power of Rome, as the capital of Christendom.

BOYS TRAIN AT STATE COLLEGE FOR NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW

Under the leadership of C. W. Clemmer, State leader of the boys' club work at the Pennsylvania State College, four boys chosen from Chester, Blair, Washington and Mercer counties will represent Pennsylvania in cattle judging contests at the National Dairy Show, Springfield, Mass., on October 12.

Each of these boys will compete in

judging contests involving the four principal dairy cattle breeds and will demonstrate the making of farm butter. Each boy will exhibit, also, four pounds of butter of his own making. Chester county will be represented by William Van Sant, Blair county by Michael Bechtel, Washington county by William Paxton, and Mercer county by Merrill Tait.

Three boys from Berks county also have been selected to judge three

breeds of poultry and to demonstrate the caponizing of cockerels. Two of these boys are Howard Bodie and John Bodie. The members of the dairy judging team have been assembled for training at State College in judging and demonstration work. The team will start to the show a few days early, visiting en route a number of the best dairy breeding farms in the East. The National Dairy Show begins October 12, and closes October 19.

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