

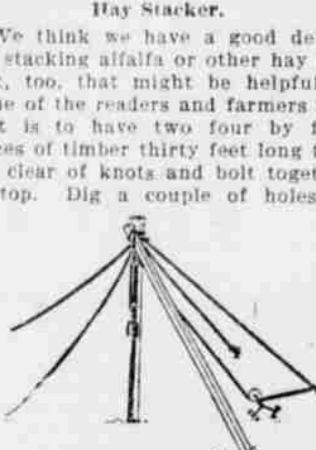


FOR THE FARMER AND STOCKMAN

Popularity of Alfalfa. According to the estimates of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture...

A Remedy For Colds. Horses are frequently troubled with coughs, colds, distemper and lung trouble...

Hay Stacker. We think we have a good device for stacking alfalfa or other hay...



ground a foot deep and fifteen feet apart, opposite each other and place those four by fours in those holes...

Put hay fork on pulley as shown in diagram. Haul hay or buck it up under guy rope No. 1 and leave derrick lean as it is and load fork and...

Sheep and Wool.

E. D. King, in a recent address before the Kansas Association of Improved Breeders, made this comparison in behalf of sheep and wool profits...

If the farmer does not have the alfalfa or clover to go with his corn, the sheep will thrive admirably upon prairie hay, wheat or alfalfa...

Feeding For Eggs.

Hens will not refuse to lay providing the conditions which surround them are favorable for egg production...

fed, the farmer will find that the hen after all really has little sentiment as to just which season she shall produce her eggs.

Getting eggs is not entirely a matter of feeding, yet if we feed correctly the hens will not have that as an actual obstacle to laying.

Neglected Agriculture.

There are two branches of agriculture which pay larger than any others for the investments in them in the Central Western States...

It is also to be said of the dairy industry that it is one of the greatest factors in keeping up soil fertility. Experience has shown that where dairying is followed as a leading feature of the farm...

Piling Wood to Season.

The climate has much to do with the best method to be employed in piling green wood so that it will season.



small dimension lumber. Inch strips for edgings are placed near each end, and in the middle of the pile.

room is taken up, and at the same time individual pieces of timber touch at very few points, thus permitting air circulation on all sides of the wood.

THE PULPIT.

A BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. W. H. MCMASTER.

Theme: The Gospel.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—The Rev. W. A. McMaster, pastor of the Embury Memorial M. E. Church, has been holding special evangelistic services for some time...

This direct announcement is from the first recorded missionary address of St. Paul. He and Barnabas had only recently started from Antioch in Syria...

Now, we have been looking over large areas and asserting vast generalizations. We have discovered a philosophy of history that it has a purpose which is redemptional...

There are two natures in man that are as distant as day and night. With the old Adam within us if we do not keep him down in the place of death he brings us into captivity.

Man is no better than a leaf driven by the wind until he has conquered his own desires and his own passions—the habit of confronting great things in solitude...

The effort to do right does not necessarily lead to the happy, spontaneous and loving practice of goodness. This is to be found not in the law, but in the gospel...

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How the history of the world is transfigured in the light of the gospel into the history of the Kingdom of God. The present time is vitally connected with the history of the Kingdom of God...

the law to every one that believeth, and to bring on to Christ, the law as a schoolmaster was ordained.

The prophets! What were they but the awakening of visions as the insufficiency of law became manifest and the declaring and promising on divine authority a great incarnation of suffering atoning love...

And now I arrive at the second great proposition: 2. Jesus Christ is the centre of human history, fulfilling its law and prophecy, and furnishing the type-man and liberator of all humanity.

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The Sunday-School

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR MARCH 21.

Review of the Lessons For "The First Quarter—Golden Text: "They That Were Scattered Abroad Went Everywhere Preaching the Word." Acts 8:4.

The lessons of the quarter extend over a period of perhaps ten years, from Thursday, May 18, A. D. 30, to perhaps A. D. 40. They are all concerned with the things that Jesus continued to do after His resurrection through the Holy Spirit.

Lesson I. shows us the Risen Christ as the Giver of the Holy Spirit. Lesson II. again shows us the Risen Christ as the Giver of the Holy Spirit. Lesson III. shows us the Risen Christ exalted, receiving from the Father the promise of the Holy Ghost...

Lesson IV. shows us the Risen Christ healing and making strong the man born lame. Lesson V. shows us the Risen Christ bestowing the Holy Spirit upon His faithful servants and making them fearless in the presence of great peril.

Lesson VI. shows us the Risen Christ executing judgment in His church. Lesson VII. shows us the Risen Christ delivering His faithful servants from peril and filling them with dauntless courage.

Lesson VIII. shows us the Risen Christ imparting power and grace to His faithful servant. Lesson IX. shows us the Risen Christ bestowing the Holy Ghost in answer to the prayer of His servants.

Lesson X. shows us the Risen Christ winning a man of great authority to Himself. Lesson XI. shows us the Risen Christ making whole the sick and raising the dead.

Our Two Natures. There are two natures in man that are as distant as day and night. With the old Adam within us if we do not keep him down in the place of death he brings us into captivity.

Sign of Greatness. The highest greatness is that which is unconscious of itself. The very forth-putting of an effort to be great in any direction indicates that we lack that greatness.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

MARCH TWENTY-FIRST.

Topic—Pilgrim's Progress Series. III. The Wicket Gate. Matt. 7: 7-14. Hindrances in the way. Luke 14: 25-35.

The christ door. John 10: 7-16. The door of faith. Eph. 3: 18-22. An open door. Rev. 3: 7-11. The door of love. 1 John 3: 14-19. The need of perseverance. Luke 9: 57-62.

What is easier than knocking at a door? What if we could enter any other door, of a palace, a bank or a treasure house, just by knocking! (v. 7).

You cannot be too great a sinner to be admitted to God's forgiveness, if you will only knock (v. 8). The way to sin is wide and easy. It is easy to prove this (v. 13).

The way to eternal life is difficult because eternal life is worth while; and we must become worth while (v. 14).

Mount Sinai and "Gordy. Christians meet Mr. "Gordy. Wise-man all along the way and at all times. He is one of Satan's commercial travelers.

The town of Carnal Policy is near the City of Destruction and breathes the same air. Worldlings have much to say about the dangers and troubles of the Christian way; but wait till Christians do!

Evangelist has not only to start men on the way, but to warn and direct them in the way. Evangelist proves his fitness by his ready use of the Bible.

Cross—blood—sacrifice—salvation—the highest words of Christianity, are all scorned by worldlings.

Facing Our Record—Matt. 25: 31-46; Luke 3: 17—The Theme and the Scriptures. Matt. 25: 31-46. This entire passage is a warning and encouragement to all to make daily preparation, by careful attention to the details of their lives, for facing the final record of life.

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The Higher and Lower Criticism. "There came wise men from the East to Jerusalem, saying, Where is He that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen His star in the east (Herod) demanded of them where Christ should be born." (Matt. 2: 1, 2 and 4).

Here are two inquiries of very much the same nature, so far as words are concerned. The wise men and Herod both ask about the child Jesus, and ask in nearly identical terms. What is the difference? It lies in the motive. The wise men inquire that they may bring their gold; Herod inquires that he may kill.

Vanguard of Christ. Missionaries in the foreign field are the front rank men in the army of Christ. Unless we be branded as disloyal or cowardly, we who stand behind them, are bound to keep them well supplied with arms and ammunition, even though we may not be called on personally to fill up the gaps often made in our firing line.—Dr. Alfred Rowland.

Also True in Religion. Winston Churchill's recent dictum, that "Nobody ought to have everything till everybody has something," is as true in the religious as in the economic sphere, and yields a sufficient reason for foreign missions, if there were no other.—Rev. William H. Findlay.

The Real Trouble. Probably most of the difficulties of trying to live the Christian life arise from attempting to half live it.—Henry Drummond.

NECESSITY PAST. Congress had been asked would it please do something for the Delaware? "Delaware?" repeated the members, with a puzzled air, "what's that?"

It's a river that Washington once crossed," explained an advanced representative of the people. "Well, he got across all right, didn't he?" "What's the use of improving the river now?"—Philadelphia Ledger.



ROYAL HELPS

Daughter for the QUIET HOUR

RESURRECTION. Little brown buds on the tips of the trees, swaying about in the icy-cold breeze...

Little brown buds on the tips of the trees, swaying about in the icy-cold breeze, wrapped up so tightly you scarcely can freeze.

Are ye the heralds of Spring? Little brown buds buried deep in the ground, sending your leaves through the clouds that surround.

Quietly working, with never a sound, blooms to perfection bring. Little brown chrysalids, hidden from sight, waiting for sunshine's beneficent might.

Soon to burst forth into radiant bright, glad some as bird on the wing! Dearly loved sleepers, laid down in the earth! Buried with you all our light-hearted.

Ye, too, are waiting a glorious birth, Christ's Resurrection to sing. Bright Sun of Righteousness, shine through our gloom! Teach us that Life only sleeps in the

Soar to awake in more glorious bloom, since 'Thou hast vanquished Death's sting. Shine in our hearts, bleed Sunlight of love, lighten our darkness, as earth-lights reveal.

Waiting Thy promise to come from above, joyfully Springtime to bring!—A. M. L., in London Christian.

Our Unconscious Influence. Are there not many persons who find in the theatre precisely that kind of recreation and rest which is most useful for the discharge of their daily work?

"I may be," said Mr. Spurgeon, "but I don't know any of them. You see, I live in a world apart from all these things, and so do my people. We argue this way: Granting it perfectly safe and profitable for myself to go to the theatre; if I go, a great number of those who will go to whom it will do positive harm. I will not be responsible for alluring by my example into temptation, which but for my self-indulgence they would entirely escape.

"I will give you an instance of how this works out. When I go to Monaco, the grounds of the gambling hell there are the most beautiful in the world. I never go near them, and why? Not because there is any danger of my passing through the gardens to the gambling tables. No; but a friend of mine once related the following incident to me:

"One day Mr. Blanc met me, and asked me how it was I never entered his grounds. "Well, you see," I said, "I don't play, and as I make no return to the gambling tables, I feel justified in availing myself of the advantage of your grounds." "You make a great mistake," said Mr. Blanc. "If it was not for you and other respectable persons who come to my grounds to shew their money, the customers who attend my gambling saloons, do not imagine that because you do not play yourself you do not by your presence in my grounds contribute materially to my revenue.

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There is a reversal, and there is an irrelevant, spirit of inquiry. There is a criticism which comes from love, and a criticism which comes from lovelessness. There are two reasons why I may wish to study a difficulty; I may wish to clear it away, or I may want to deepen it. The wise men were the one; Herod was the other. It is not the subject of inquiry that makes it either good or bad, it is the spirit in which it is done. Why do you pole over a blot on the manuscript? Is it because you want to take it out or is it because you hope it will spoil the writing?

There are things which "the angels desire to look into;" there may be students among the angels in all worlds. But if I desire to look into a thing that I may find it dark, if I wish to investigate on the chance that I may discover a flaw, I belong, not to the camp of the angels, but to the camp of Herod.—George Matheson, D. D.

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