

Libby's Selected Olives. Every one from Seville, long famed as the home of the world's best olives. Only the pick of the crop is offered to you under the Libby label.

Sweet, Sour and Dill Pickles. Nature's finest, put up like the home-made kind and all your trouble saved.

Marriage may be a failure in some cases, but with the advent of twins it becomes a howling success.

His Business. "How unkind that doctor is!" "Naturally. It is a doctor's business to treat people ill."

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills put the stomach in good condition in a short time. Try them for Sick Stomach, Bloating and Indigestion. Adv.

Days of Grace. "Say have you forgotten that you owe me a hundred francs?" "No, not yet; give me time."

BEST REMEDIES FOR SORES AND ULCERS

Mr. C. A. Butler, of Salem, Va., writes: "I can safely say that Hancock's Sulphur Compound is the best remedy I ever used for sores. One of my little boys, eight years old, had a sore all over his face, we tried different kinds of medicine, but none seemed to do any good. Our son, nineteen years old, had a sore on his leg for three months and nothing did him good. We used Hancock's Sulphur Compound on both and it did its work quickly and it was not over a week until both were well."

Surely in Hard Straits.

A Chicago man who has a son at Cornell took occasion while on the way home from New York to stop off for the purpose of seeing how the boy was getting along. It happened to be just after the Cornell football team, which had undergone many humiliations that season, had been beaten by Colgate. "How are things going with the football team?" the father asked, pretending to be seeking information. "The Cornell football team!" the young man exclaimed with all the disgust that he could put into his tones; "it has been beaten by everything except the Colonial team!"

Enough for Her.

"So you have broken the engagement?" "Yes; I thought we were soulmates, but we were not." "How's that?" "He began to talk about cooking and dish-washing."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Making a Distinction.

"Truth is stranger than fiction." "I don't know," replied Miss Cayenne, "whether it is stranger or only scarier."

The man who kin sidestep Trouble ever day in de week an' go ter church an' shoot blueblu on Sunday is no shot ter heaven dat it's a wonder he don't say "God-by all," and step in.

HIT THE SPOT.

Postum Knocked Out Coffee Ails. There's a good deal of satisfaction and comfort in hitting upon the right thing to rid one of the varied and persistent ailments caused by coffee drinking.

"Ever since I can remember," writes an Ind. woman, "my father has been a lover of his coffee, but the continued use of it so affected his stomach that he could scarcely eat at times."

"Mother had coffee-headache and dizziness, and if I drank coffee for breakfast I would taste it all day and finally go to bed with a headache."

"One day father brought home a box of Postum recommended by our doctor. Mother made it according to directions on the box and it just 'hit the spot.'" It has a dark, seal-brown color, changing to golden brown when sugar is added, and a snappy taste similar to mild, high-grade coffee, and we found that its continued use speedily put an end to all our coffee ills.

"That was at least ten years ago and Postum has, from that day to this, been a standing order of father's grocery bill."

"When I married, my husband was great coffee drinker, although he admitted that it hurt him. When I mentioned Postum he said he did not like the taste of it. I told him I would make it taste all right. He called and said, 'try it.' The result was a success, he won't have anything but Postum."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

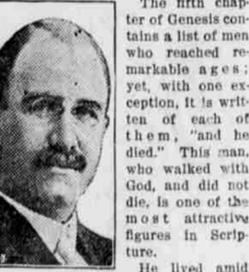
Postum now comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be well boiled—5c and 25c packages. Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. Made in the cup with hot water—no boiling—30c and 50c tins. The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum. —sold by Grocers.

Walking With God

By REV. L. W. GOSNELL, Assistant to the Dean, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—"And Enoch walked with God, and he was not; for God took him." Genesis 5:24.



The fifth chapter of Genesis contains a list of men who reached remarkable ages; yet, with one exception, it is written of each of them, "and he died." This man, who walked with God, and did not die, is one of the most attractive figures in Scripture.

He lived amid wicked people. Enoch's generation was ripening for the flood, and every imagination of man's heart was only evil continually; yet he "walked with God." He encourages us to walk thus even under difficult circumstances. Christ said to the church at Pergamos: "I know where thou dwellest, even where Satan's seat is; and thou holdest fast my name and hast not denied my faith." How cheering to hear of "saints in Caesar's household," and to know that Christ so lived at wicked Nazareth that the Father could say, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."

He lived in the twilight of revelation. There was as yet no Bible, yet he "walked with God." How shall he rise up to condemn us!

He was married. Some have thought celibacy necessary to the highest holiness, but Enoch refutes the idea. We actually knew a mother who declared she could not be a Christian until her children were larger and less expensively! But we are told "Enoch walked with God after he begat Methuselah," and it is suggested that the coming of this little life into his was the beginning of his heavenly conversation.

His Walk. He walked by faith (Hebrews 11:5). There is no record of him having revelations more than we have who also "walk by faith." "Faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the word of God," and such a faith is basis enough for walking with God.

He pleased God (Hebrews 11:5). How indifferent this makes us to men's opinions! "It is a small thing with me that I am judged of men's judgment." How blessed to know we can bring joy to the heart of God and that we may "walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing" (Col. 1:10).

He warned the wicked. Jude tells us that Enoch prophesied, saying, Behold the Lord cometh with ten thousand of his saints, to execute judgment upon all. Those who walk with God long to bring to him "them that are without." Good men may, like Samuel Rutherford, lack the evangelistic gift, but they will have the evangelistic heart which made Rutherford sing:

If but one soul from Anworth Meet me at God's right hand, My heaven will be two heavens, In Immanuel's land.

He was progressive in holiness. He walked with God, and pressed toward the mark for the prize. The perfection of Christians on earth is very imperfect, and even in heaven we shall still be walking in white.

His Exit. His strange departure proved immortality to be a fact, just as Elijah's translation later assured Israel and as we are assured by Christ's resurrection.

His departure was felt. Hebrews says that Enoch "was not found," as if they had sought him. He was missed. It is still so when a saint passes. Witness the multitudes that gathered at the funerals of John Wesley and Catherine Booth and Jerry McAuley.

He went out in the prime of life. He was taken when 355 years of age, and as compared with others of that day, this was just the morning of life, corresponding to the age of thirty-three now. We wonder when men are caught away just as their usefulness begins. But surely God does not deal unkindly with his friends. "To depart is to be with Christ, which is far better." "Taken away from the evil to come"—this might be written of Enoch and of many another saint.

His departure was easy. "He was not; for God took him," or as Hebrews reads, "God had translated him." The psalmist seems to apply the language of the text to death. Psalm 49:15 tells us, "He will deliver my soul from the power of the grave for he will take me;" and Psalm 73:24 reads, "Thou wilt guide me by thy counsel and afterward take me to glory." As with the translated saint, so with the dying, the Father will stoop down to the child who has been walking with him and men will say, "He was not; for God took him." Spurgeon bears witness, after ministering to many feeble saints, that he had not found one to whom dying grace was not given.

Moreover, should we be alive at the Lord's coming, we shall be translated as literally as Enoch. (I Thess. 4:16, 17.)

Take Time. Fraud and deceit are ever in a hurry. Take time for all things.—Franklin.

Guilt. Commit a crime, and the earth is made of glass.—Emerson.

Involuntarily. What's built upon esteem can never decay.—Waltch.

Serviceable and Pretty at Any Time



WRAPS of chiffon with raised flowers in velvet, or made of less splendid plain chiffon, are cut in the simplest manner possible. Those of the plain fabric are made by joining two pieces of hem-stitched chiffon, each something more than a yard in length. These lengths are joined up the back with a fancy stitch in silk to within six inches of the neck. Here they separate and fall straight down the front. The ends are finished with two wide tucks above the hem, both in the front and back. To this unshaped but graceful scarf-mantle a border of marabou or swansdown is added in many models. And sometimes the scarf is shaped to the shoulders with shirtings. But the simpler its management in making, the more chic it becomes in the eyes of the modiste.

The wrap shown in the picture is also made of two lengths of the fabric. They are cut into bias edges at the ends and two of these edges are joined in a narrow felled seam at the back. The front ends are trimmed into rounded points and the back is cut in the same manner. A narrow hem is turned up on the right side and a broad soft strip of natural marabou is then artistically sewed over it.

These light wraps, suited to evening wear all the year round, are made up in all colors and many fabrics. Soft silk crepes with embroidered figures in gold or silver, or raised patterns in velvet, make very handsome ones. However luxurious and rich the fabric no one need fear to undertake the making. It is simply a matter of neat hand-sewing, and not much of it, at that.

The marabou border is the best possible finish and affords plenty of warmth about the throat, where it is needed. These chiffon scarfs, like the straight, plain scarf, are worn with one end thrown about the neck when the weather is cool.

Long veils of the heavier chiffons, with hemstitched borders, make it very easy for the home dressmaker to fashion for herself a little garment like those described here. And they are made handsome by the introduction of old-fashioned fancy stitching like "cat stitching" or "feather stitching" or small "cross-stitch" patterns in decorative sewing. Nothing is more fashionable than these lines of fancy stitching.



Prettiest Types of Midsummer Hats

THREE models in midsummer hats, each illustrating a type entirely different from the others and each a noteworthy example of good millinery, are shown in the picture given here. A chic street hat, a picturesque dress hat, and a demi-dress hat of the sort that has come to be known simply as a "trimmed hat," make up the group.

The thoroughly practical and carefully made street hat is provided with a crown of comfortable size which fits the head as a man's hat fits, and with a brim that shades the eyes. It is a sailor shape with its brim slashed and crown trimmed in a way to take away the rigid and severe outlines of a plain sailor. The brim is slashed into four sections and the sharp corners left by the slashing are rounded off. The sections are faced with black satin and bound with white hemp braid like that of which the shape is made.

About the crown a shirred collar of white chiffon extends from the brim almost to the top crown. A flat bow with three overlapping, shallow loops at each end extends across the top of the crown and terminates at the sides. There is a rose made of black satin mounted at the front. This is not by any means a simple hat, but it is of the sort that is plain enough for the street and elaborate enough for occasions requiring smart dress- ing.

A lovely leghorn hat, trimmed with roses and ribbon, is a strikingly picturesque model that has no place outside the circle of strictly dress occasions. The facing and underbrim bow are in a delightful shade of natter blue and the rose in natural light pink colorings.

Between these two types stands the pretty trimmed hat which may do duty for almost any wear. It is a milan shape with moderately wide brim and round crown. It is trimmed with a full ruche of box-plaited ribbon with a fancy edge. This ruche goes around the right side of the crown and partly across the front and back. It slips through a slit in the brim, apparently, and covers that part of the crown which extends below the underbrim. At the front a small spray of flowers and foliage adds a finishing touch of color.

The ruff of ribbon on the hat is matched with a similar ruff about the neck. Worn with a pretty street suit of taffeta this hat is at its best, but it will do duty with almost any of the dresses that are popular for midsummer.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR JULY 12 GREATNESS THROUGH SERVICE.

LESSON TEXT—Mark 10:32-45. GOLDEN TEXT—"The Son of man also came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." Mark 10:45.

This is a time in the life of our Lord that vibrates with interest as we rapidly approach his last tragic week upon earth. At the beginning of his Perean ministry (Luke 9:51) we read that Jesus "steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem." Now that journey is nearly ended. He had reached a place near Jericho. Knowing the antipathy of the rulers, those who journeyed with Jesus were "amazed," and some as they followed him on this journey were "afraid" (v. 32). Jesus, therefore, and for a third time, plainly tells his disciples what is about to take place in Jerusalem.

The contrast of self is the distinguishing feature of the lesson of the self-seeking disciples over against the self-renouncing Master.

Assurance of Faith.

I. The Self-seeking Disciples, vv. 32-41. As Jesus clearly spoke to those who in amazement followed him he told of his condemnation and deliverance to the Gentiles; his persecution, death and resurrection (vv. 32-34). It was then that James and John presented their request. Matthew tells us (20:20) that they made it through their mother. It was an ignorant request, for they knew not what it involved (v. 35), nor whose it was to grant it (v. 40). He had spoken with great clearness about his suffering and death and immediately they ask a position in his glory. This may indicate the assurance of their faith in him, but it certainly intimates that they did not comprehend the suffering of which he had been speaking. We need to remember, however, that they believed in that approaching hour of his glory. They desired, though, to have an association with him in his power and authority, thus showing their mixture of selfishness, though Jesus seems to have ignored it. Was this request incited by the mother? Evidently not to a degree, for the Master addresses his reply to the disciples. In that reply he does say that to occupy such a position was denied them, or might be quite possible. What he does lay stress upon was what was involved and that this was not the time or place to lay emphasis, in this new kingdom, upon any other idea than that of equality.

Jesus then clearly declared all that was involved in his pathway of suffering and propounds his question, "Are ye able to drink the cup that I drink?" (v. 38). It was a heroic but ignorant answer they made, "We are able." Their language reveals the character, however, of those who did enter into that fellowship with him which eventually led them to martyrdom. He told them they should be baptized into a strength to do and live this life of abandonment, but that such a life could not command any pre-eminence on that account. Their request was otherwise a correct one. In order to share with Christ in his glory we must share his cup and his baptism of shame and suffering; see 14:36; Matt. 26:39; John 18:11; Mt. Tim. 2:12; Rom. 8:17; Matt. 16:24. James and John (v. 29) did not stop to measure the meaning of their request.

Wanted Places of Authority.

II. The Self-renouncing Master, vv. 41-45. In answer to the indignation (v. 41) of the other ten disciples Jesus without any manifest impatience calls the disciples "unto him" and sets before them their absolute equality, and yet at the same time a way of exaltation, v. 42. Jesus is ever calling us "unto him," for he desires to lead us out of lives of selfishness into those of fullness and service. These ten were not altogether without selfishness; they wanted the places of authority also. Once before, chapter 9:33-36, this same controversy had arisen and was again manifested (Luke 22:24) and that, too, at a solemn occasion, as he announced his approaching death and instituted the supper. It was not till after Pentecost that it became possible for a disciple to write "in honor prefer one another," Rom. 4:10, Phil. 2:3. This reply of Jesus to the indignation of the ten is a teaching by contrast and accurately describes the Gentile method of self-advancement. Over against it he sets forth the method of the "Son of Man." Till this present day such are the methods of those who are of this world only.

In his kingdom it is different, greatness is inverse ratio until we find the greatest is the one who serves most perfectly. In emphasizing this verse (v. 45) it is quite common to omit the last clause, "and to give his life a ransom for many." So to omit it is to neglect his work of redemption and overly emphasizes the altruistic aspect of Christianity. Men are not saved by any such method. Jesus is the greatest example of a perfect servant because he did give his life. Let us also remember that he gave that life and that no man took it from him, John 10:18.

Alum Considered a Charm.

Alum is worn as a charm in parts of Asia Minor. A triangular piece is placed in a case of silver and worn suspended from a string about the neck.

Concurring.

He—"As I was saying, Miss Maymie, when I start out to do a thing I stay on the job. I'm no quitter." She (with a weary yawn)—"Don't I know it!"

A Stitch in Time

Colds, fevers, congestion and germ diseases are pretty sure to overwork the kidneys and leave them weak. In convalescence, in fact at any time when suspicion is aroused by a lame, aching back, rheumatism, pains, headache, dizziness or disordered urine, the use of Doan's Kidney Pills is a stitch in time that may avoid serious kidney disease.

Doan's Kidney Pills command confidence, for no other remedy is so widely used, so freely recommended or so generally successful.

A Maryland Case

D. P. Woods, Jackson St., London, Md., says: "I believe I would be dead if it weren't for Doan's Kidney Pills. For fifteen years I had kidney complaint. My limbs got stiff and mornings I was exhausted. I could hardly endure the awful backache and I lost flesh rapidly. After everything else failed, Doan's Kidney Pills cured me. I have since enjoyed fine health."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Drink Coca-Cola. And feel your thirst slip away. You'll finish refreshed, cooled, satisfied. THE COCA-COLA CO. ATLANTA, GA.

The Mammoth Microbe. "The microbe craze is a good thing," said Dr. Egbert R. Hewitson, the well-known histologist, at a dinner at Atlantic City.

"Yes, the microbe craze is a good thing. It has cleaned up the world. It has put a lot of diseases on the run. But, at the same time, it has its humorous side.

"I frequently urge my little son to have nothing to do with dogs or cats, because they are full of microbes. This morning, however, I came upon him on the beach playing with a stray mongrel. But just as I came up he quitted the mongrel hurriedly. "Papa," he said, "it's true about dogs having microbes. A big black microbe just jumped out of that dog's coat and lighted on my hand."

ITCHING, BURNING ECZEMA

R. F. D. No. 1, Box 15, Corapeake, N. C.—"My baby began with the eczema itching and burning. It broke out all over his head and face, legs and arms with little pimples. I did not sleep any in about four months. He cried and itched all night and day for four months until his head and face were matter all over. He was disfigured badly. His clothing would be difficult to remove at times.

"I tried two treatments with no success at all and I had almost decided there was no cure for it. I was told by a friend that Cuticura Soap and Ointment would cure it. I washed the child with the Cuticura Soap and warm water two or three times a day, then anointed him all over with the Cuticura Ointment. He took a great change and slept night and day. I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment six months and he was cured completely." (Signed) Mrs. Arma Lee, Mar. 24, 1914.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Poor Man.

Patience—Divorces are more difficult to obtain in England than in any other civilized country.

Patrice—Too bad; and that's the home of the militant suffragettes, too, isn't it?

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

As soon as a rat discovers that he is trapped he loses all interest in the piece of cheese that caused his downfall.

Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot" kills and expels Worms in a very few hours.

Woman's first law is the concealment of her imperfections. Thus she resembles man.

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Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Self-Evident.

"Why do you name that especial kind of a hat band the 'Vaudeville'?" "Because, stupid, it's a headliner."

The Haughty Dog.

"My new dog ignores me." "If you had a pedigree as long as his you'd be exclusive, too."

Sore Eyes, Granulated Eyelids and Itches promptly healed with Roman Eye Balm. Adv.

It's easy to go to law, the trouble is to get back.

PATENTS

EARN A WEEKLY SALARY addressing envelopes in spare time. Full particulars free. R. Johnson, 60 South St., Boston, Co., Mass.

DAISY FLY KILLER

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, kills all flies, mosquitoes, gnats, etc. Made of purest chemicals, no harm to children or animals. Sent by mail for 25c. Write for full particulars and name of nearest dealer. HAROLD SOMERS, 100 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

2 for 25c A Rare Bargain

Fine Embroidered Children's Dresses. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Made of fine lawn, linen and gingham in all fast colors. In sending money, mention order or stamps, color and material. Sanitary shops; skilled workmen.

I. WITLIN, Mir., 44 North 4th St., Philadelphia. LIVE AGENTS WANTED

Agent Wanted

There is an opportunity for some active man or woman to represent us in this section.

VAN GLECKLAND ACETYLENE TABLE LAMP

gives a light closely approximating daylight at a cost less than 1/10 of the usual. The most wonderful reading lamp made—every sale leads to another. Exclusive territory given. Highest salary to agent. Write at once for full information and secure this agency.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS

FOR SALE—211 A. IN CHESTERFIELD FOR SALE—100 A. IN ALBEMARLE CO., Va.; 200 a. cult., 750 a. hillsides, 1000 a. woods, new barn, outbuildings, orchard, stock machinery, etc.; can divide. A. Pollard, R. 2, Richmond, Va.

FOR SALE—856 A. IN MIDDLESEX CO., Va.; 200 a. cult., 750 a. hillsides, 1000 a. woods, new barn, outbuildings, orchard, stock machinery, etc.; can divide. A. Pollard, R. 2, Richmond, Va.

FOR SALE—100 A. IN ALBEMARLE CO., Va.; 200 a. cult., 750 a. hillsides, 1000 a. woods, new barn, outbuildings, orchard, stock machinery, etc.; can divide. A. Pollard, R. 2, Richmond, Va.

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