

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson in the International Series for April 7, 1901—The Resurrection of Jesus.

[Prepared by H. C. Lenington.] THE LESSON TEXT.

(Luke 24:1-12) 1. Now upon the first day of the week, very early in the morning, they came unto the sepulcher, bringing the spices which they had prepared, and certain others with them.

2. And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulcher. 3. And they entered in, and found not the body of the Lord Jesus.

4. And it came to pass, as they were much perplexed thereabout, behold, two men stood by them in shining garments: 5. And as they were afraid, and bowed down to the earth, they said unto them, Why seek ye the living among the dead?

6. He is not here, but is risen: remember how He spake unto you when He was yet in Galilee. 7. Saying, The Son of Man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, and be crucified, and the third day rise again.

8. And they remembered His words. 9. And returned from the sepulcher, and told all these things unto the eleven, and to all the rest.

10. It was Mary Magdalene, and Joanna, and Mary the mother of James, and other women that were with them, which told these things unto the apostles. 11. And their words seemed to them as idle tales, and they believed them not.

12. Then arose Peter, and ran unto the sepulcher; and stooping down, he beheld the linen clothes laid by themselves, and departed, wondering in himself at that which was come to pass. GOLDEN TEXT.—Now is Christ risen from the dead.—1 Cor. 15:20.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. The fact of the resurrection is one of the cardinal points upon which Christian faith rests. "If Christ be not risen," says Paul (1 Cor. 15:14-20), then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain.

It is well to dwell upon the beauty of the scene. It recalls at once another scene, when the babe Jesus had just come into the world, and the whole heavens burst into music: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

POULTRY & BEES.

CUT CLOVER FOR HENS.

An Excellent Winter Ration When Prepared and Steamed in a Scientific Manner.

Cut clover has become a regular ration for hens in winter. The best arrangement for steaming this is a candy pail with a close-fitting cover, such as is shown in the cut. This can be had at a grocery store for 10 or 15 cents. Screw a picture knob to the



PAIL FOR STEAMING CLOVER.

top and it is ready for business. Such a tight wooden pail will hold the heat all night, and the clover should be cooked in the morning. When using cut clover be sure that the pieces are very short and that the whole mass is thoroughly soft, else the clover may cause the hens to become crop-bound.—N. Y. Tribune.

BUYING PURE BREEDS.

Fowls That Are Perfect in Every Respect Command Prices That Seem Exorbitant.

If you desire birds that will enable you to compete at fairs, do not expect to buy them at a small price. If you wish to breed first-class exhibition stock next season, do not be afraid of the expense. It costs time, money and skill to breed up flocks to a high average, and the prices usually asked are always extortionate. If you are not particular about exhibiting, and desire some strong, vigorous birds that have no faults except a twist of the comb or some slight defect, for crossing on common stock, let the breeder know it when you write and he will try to accommodate you.

THE HENS IN WINTER.

Do not let laying hens eat snow. A good night feed is parched corn fed hot. A large flock crowded in a small place will not do well. A warm feed in the morning will put hens in shape for a day's work. Plenty of warm water is as beneficial to laying hens as to milk cows. Cold winds and draughts will cause roup. Keep the house dry and close. Keep plenty of cabbages, beets and other vegetables where the fowls can pick at them at any time. For frosted comb rub on a mixture of two parts of glycerin and one part of turpentine. A few hours later apply sweet oil. This treatment will usually restore the comb in a few days, if begun early.—Farm and Home.

Hens Delight in Scratching. When fowls have the run of the farm they exercise principally by walking and scratching. Even though the hens spend much of their time in places where they find scratching easy, that they will do the same thing more readily in confinement is obvious.

Litter for Scratching Sheds. Litter for scratching sheds may be made of cheap hay or straw. Some use dry leaves, but they are somewhat difficult to handle and break up easily. Some farmers accomplish the same end by feeding their hens wheat grain, and doubtless this is as good to do, especially in the case of meat fowls. But where the scratching has been done in the practice of scratching the grain in litter is a good one and induces exercise.

LEAVE THEM ALONE.

Some Reasons Why Bees and Their Hives Should Not Be Moved During the Winter.

With the exception of taking hives of bees to a cellar for the winter, bees should not be moved during the winter. Their location must not be changed from fall to spring, either short or long distances. The most damaging change made is to change for a short distance, as for instance, a few rods. Bees will not follow their hive for even a few feet away, unless there are no other hives of bees near. If there are hives near, the bees will enter the nearest one, and in most cases are promptly killed by the visited colony. This is frequently done, and the result is that the colony is greatly weakened by the change.

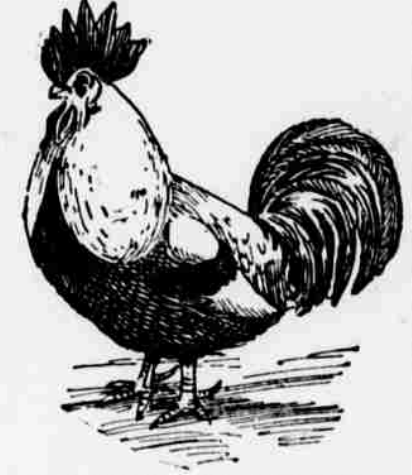
During late fall, winter and early spring, the hives contain the least number of bees, and if a change is made at any of these times, it endangers the loss of the colony by decreasing the numbers so low, for nearly all the old bees will go back to their former location. On this account it is much safer to move long distances, not less than a mile, and farther is better. When thus taken entirely away from their former travels they mark a new location and all return to it. A colony of bees may be taken safely and without loss anywhere, if the hive is moved a few feet each day the bees fly, providing no other hive is very near them, and they will thus follow the hive to any required spot we wish them to occupy.

This trouble will occur at any time of the year in moving bees. It may lessen the number that fail to return, if we close the hive and confine the bees in it for a day or two, and then smoke them before letting them out. When thus filled with honey, they will to some extent mark the new location and return to their own hive.—A. H. Duff, in National Rural.

SILVER GRAY DORKING.

A Breed That is Very Popular in England and Has Many Friends in This Country.

Here is the portrait of a Silver Gray Dorking cockerel bred and owned by Mr. Robert Fitton, of Ribby Hall, Kerkham, Lancashire, England. This bird is one of the finest ever produced of this variety. He excels in size,



PRIZE-WINNING COCKEREL.

type and color, as is proved by his success in the show pen, having won first prize and cup for the best Dorking in the show at Birmingham, first and special prizes at the London dairy show, first and special at Birkenhead, first at Royal Lancaster, first at Edinburgh and first at Lancaster, besides many other first prizes at large shows.

Mr. Fitton is one of the most successful breeders of dark and silver gray Dorkings and black, red and duck wing bantams in the United Kingdom.—Farm Poultry.

Trained Ferrets on Farms.

We are asked how to train a ferret to hunt rats. It needs no training. It is natural for it to hunt rats. If it is placed at the opening of a hole, it will enter it, and when it has driven the rat out or killed it it will come out of the hole and can be picked up. What is called a trained ferret will do nothing more or less. All ferrets, however, are not alike. Some will hunt better than others. Some will bite, and can hardly be broken of the habit. But practically a ferret is a ferret, and is a fearless hunter. These animals are exceedingly valuable on a farm that is infested with rats.—Agricultural Epitomist.

Poultry Manure is Valuable.

The droppings of poultry are better for some purposes than any other kind, as poultry manure is the only kind that is free of the seeds of weeds. If the manure is carefully saved it will be found excellent for the garden. It is better to broadcast over the surface of the ground after the land is plowed or spaded, raking it into the soil. To apply it in the rows or on the hills is to incur risk of damage to tender plants. It may be mixed with dry dirt, land plaster or kainit, and if there are lumps in the manure they should be broken by beating with the back of a spade.

Queen Bee Rules the Hive.

A queen bee is certainly a very important factor in the hive. Without a queen a colony of bees are absolutely worthless. No other bee in the whole colony can take the place of the queen, and no house of lords can run business in her absence as it runs with her present. In the absence of the queen, some of the worker bees will assume the duty of laying eggs, but, strange to say, these eggs will hatch to drone bees only, and a poor quality of drones into the bargain.—Farmers' Voice.

Any one can Tell

The man or woman with an irritable temper, restless, fidgety movements, failing memory and lack of concentration is suffering from crippled nerves. The lines of care, the palid cheeks, the wasting flesh, the dark circles under the eyes tell all too plainly of the worry, the pain, the loss of sleep and disturbed digestion, that break down the nervous forces and consume the vital power. For quick and sure relief nothing equals

"My wife was a constant sufferer from nervous prostration which was brought on by female troubles. She was in a very bad condition and was so completely run-down and nervous that she could not sleep day or night. She began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine and found relief at once. A few bottles completely cured her, and today she enjoys the best of health." JOHN VINZANT, Lake City, Fla.

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Sold by all druggists on a guarantee. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

A Lie Told. There was a committee to wait upon the legislator when he got home. "It is generally reported," said the spokesman, "that you got your share of the money used to elect the United States senator." "It's a lie!" he cried. "Ah! then the public has been misinformed." "That's what! I know of half a dozen fellows that got more'n me."—Philadelphia Press.

A New Experience. "Where's the servant?" asked Mr. Callowjoy. "I discharged her," answered his wife, apprehensively. "What did she do?" "She took her wages and went away without a word." "H'm. I wonder if we hadn't better try to get her back. Anybody as gentle and obedient as that ought to prove a jewel."—Washington Star.

Astronomical. About those folk on stars remote, Why ma'e such stir and fuss? If we can't see them, please to note, They likewise can't see us. —Detroit Free Press.



Ichabod—These prize fighters talk mighty big about what they will do to each other. Lubberly—I should say so; and I don't believe one of them could put my baby to sleep.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Moderate Ambition. I would not ask thee, Fate, for lasting fame— Thy gift to man when he's no longer present— No great importance is my aim. I merely ask enough to make life pleasant.—Chicago Record.

A Question. "I shall endeavor," said the young man with the clear, steadfast eyes, "to make my life one of practice as well as profession." "That's a very good idea," said Mr. Sirius Barker, patronizingly. "What have you been studying, law or medicine?"—Washington Star.

A Disagreeable Job Avoided. "And when," asked the duke, after she had said yes, "shall I see your father about it?" "Oh, that's all right, Gracie," she replied; "pa and me have had it all understood between us for weeks and weeks."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Imputation Resented. "Women, as a class, have no regard for punctuality." "Tisn't so at all. I know plenty of women who, if they have an engagement at three o'clock, are all ready and sitting on the edge of a chair by 1:30."—Indianapolis Journal.

Agreed. Mrs. Henpeck—The trouble with you is that you never know when to let well enough alone. Mr. Henpeck—That's right. I realize it. I was very happy when you and I were engaged.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Sure Cure. Yabsley—I wish I could break my wife of the habit of presenting me with cigars every opportunity she gets. Jollyboy—Do as I do. Smoke them in the house.—Brooklyn Life.

Cruel Sport. Benevolent Party—My man, don't you think fishing is a cruel sport? Angler—Cruel? Well, I should say so. I have sat here six hours, have not had a bite, and am nearly frozen to death.—Tit-Bits.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Letters of Administration in the estate of Wm. Leach, late of Chapman township, Snyder county, Pa., dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, while those having claims will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned.

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