

HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Patron, Ky.—In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side.

The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me to a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good.

I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair. At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without its tiring me, and am doing all my work."

If you are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 years of continuous success, and should surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what it will do. Ask him. He will recommend it. Begin taking Cardui today.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for special instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper. 1-6c

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson XIII.—First Quarter, For March 26, 1916.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Rev. vii, 9-17; Quarterly Review—Golden Text, Rev. vii, 16, 17—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

LESSON I.—The Ascending Lord, Acts 1, 1-14. Golden Text, Eph. iv, 8, "When He ascended on high He led captivity captive and gave gifts unto men."

During the forty days after His resurrection when He showed Himself alive many times to His disciples, He always spoke of the Kingdom of God which He will surely set up on earth with Israel as a center when He shall come again in His glory. Now we are to witness to Him by the Holy Spirit.

LESSON II.—The Coming of the Holy Spirit, Acts ii, 1-13. Golden Text, 1 Cor. iii, 16, "Know ye not that ye are a temple of God and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?" He said that when He reached home He would send the Holy Spirit, who would bring to their remembrance all that He had ever said to them and take of His things and show them unto them and show them things to come and guide them into all truth.

LESSON III.—Peter's sermon at Pentecost, Acts ii, 14-47. Golden Text, Acts ii, 21, "Whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved." While we wait for the coming of the kingdom which was postponed because rejected, the Spirit has come to testify of a risen living Christ at God's right hand and to gather unto Him all the "whosoever" who are willing to receive Him, follow Him and suffer with Him.

LESSON IV.—The Spirit of Life, Rom. viii, 12-30. Golden Text, Rom. viii, 14, "As many as are led by the Spirit of God these are sons of God." The great Spirit chapter indorsing the necessity of the new birth and teaching that all such are children and heirs of God and can never be separated from His love—that the Father, Son and Spirit are all for us and that in Christ all things are freely ours.

LESSON V.—The Lamb on Leaning, Acts iii, 1-12. Golden Text, Acts iii, 6, "Peter said, Silver and gold have I none, but what I have, that give I thee. In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, walk." This man, over forty years of age, who had never walked a step in all his life, is seen, by all who know him to be lame, after walking and leaping and praising God, and Peter testified that this was the work of the unseen living Christ.

LESSON VI.—The Boldness of Peter and John, Acts iv, 8-21. Golden Text, 1 Cor. xvi, 13, "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit ye like men, be strong." Peter, in the night, after a night in prison, being brought before the high priest and the council to answer for the healing of this man, do not hesitate to say before the council what they said before the people in the temple that it was the work of Jesus Christ, whom they crucified, who is alive.

LESSON VII.—Humbled and Exalted, Phil. ii, 1-11. Golden Text, 1 Cor. viii, 9, "Though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor." Despised and rejected of men, but chosen of God and precious, the only Saviour, willing to save proud Pharisees as well as confessed sinners if they would only come to Him.

LESSON VIII.—The Brotherhood at Jerusalem, Acts iv, 32; v, 16. Golden Text, 1 Pet. i, 22, "Love one another from the heart fervently." The power of the risen Christ drew the believers close to Him and to each other, at least some of them, and for a time, but soon deceit and murmuring became manifest, and we have still to wait to see a company of believers, however few, continuing with one accord. Whole-hearted surrender to God is rare.

LESSON IX.—The seven helpers, Acts vi, 1-7. Golden Text, Gal. vi, 2, "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ." That the apostles might continue in prayer and the ministry of the Word a committee of seven spirit-filled men was chosen to attend to murmurings and to see that no one was neglected.

LESSON X.—The death of Stephen, Acts vii, 54-58. Golden Text, Rev. xii, 10, "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee the crown of life." Being filled with the Spirit produces different results: in the case of Peter 3,000 souls from one sermon with persecutions; in the case of Stephen such manifest results in soul saving and persecutions to death, but he saw heaven opened and Jesus in glory.

LESSON XI.—Heroes and martyrs of faith, Heb. xi, 1; xii, 2. Golden Text, Heb. xii, 1, 2, "Let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus." The end of chapter x and the beginning of chapter xi set before us the greatest need of faith and patience; then in chapter xi we have this great list of those who were notable illustrations of faith and patience, all dying in faith and still waiting for the kingdom.

LESSON XII.—Philip and the Ethiopian, Acts viii, 34-40. Golden Text,

Acts viii, 20, 21. "Understandest thou what thou doest? Thou hast persecuted men, and thou art now persecuting the living and true God." The Lord saw one hungry soul truly seeking, and by an angel and the Holy Spirit and a willing and obedient man He brought him light and sent him on his way rejoicing.

THE CITY

NO FLIES IN HAVANA, SAYS A CONSULAR REPORT

Banishment is the Result of Municipal Cleanliness and Care.

The visitor from the United States cannot fail to be impressed with the absence of flies in Havana, says a consular report. A fly is a real rarity—so is a mosquito—and screens are not at all a necessity. The absence of these pests is simply the result of municipal cleanliness and care.

Illustrating the general understanding of the necessity to maintain a high standard of sanitation, Mounted Officer Pedro Sierra reported to the chief of sanitary department.



STREET SWEEPERS IN HAVANA.

It is noted that he had observed a plant in the vedado (residential district) that apparently was a source of flies. The plant has a fruit resembling a fig, in which, Sierra asserts, larvae are to be found. He conducted some experiments himself, becoming convinced that the plant afforded a breeding place for the pests; then he reported it. One of the first things to be done in the department of sanitation, he said, is to issue an order which will be used for the destruction of all such plants in and around Havana, and incidentally Officer Sierra will be rewarded.

There is no need for "fly swatting campaigns" around the clean capital of Cuba. The sanitarians make flies an impossibility and confirm absolutely the doctrine that municipal cleanliness will prevent the appearance of flies altogether.

A recent visitor to Havana makes a statement which may further explain the absence of flies. He writes: "One of the first things I noticed without having to have my attention called to it was that in Havana there do not allow garbage cans and ash barrels to be placed on the sidewalks in the public highways or in front of residences, apartment houses or hotels. They pile their sewage mites out into the gutter of Mexico. Vehicles of various sorts in the employ of the government collect the garbage and waste and burn it in isolated places provided for the purpose, and every property owner is required to keep his property not only clean, but presentable and attractive."

Dayton Association Has New Plan. The Heart of Dayton association of Dayton, O., has inaugurated an employment and business exchange service.

Applications for employment may be filed without cost, and efforts will be made to secure male and female service for members of the association and other merchants and business men in what is known as the heart of Dayton district.

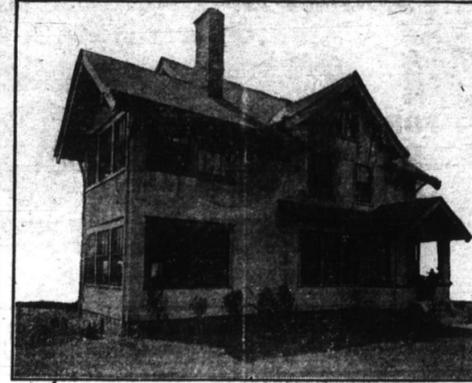
In connection with this feature the association headquarters is listing business properties that are for sale in and out of Dayton and endeavoring to secure purchasers. While the service was started primarily as an aid to members of the Boosters' association, its work will not be confined to the membership.

The association is also trying to secure tenants for buildings in the heart of Dayton and is meeting with a measure of success. As much stimulus as possible is being given building improvements, and the present indications are that the heart of Dayton will develop marked construction changes during the spring and summer and show a greater activity in building operations than any other section of the city.

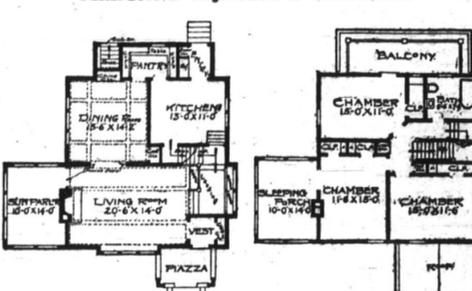
She Got the Last Word. He—Man was born to trouble as the sparks fly upward. She—Yes—to trouble woman.—Judge.

STYLISH DESIGN IN ROUGH CAST.

Design 1029, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



Sun rooms and sleeping porches seem to be as essential as chambers and bathrooms. This plan has both, as well as other improvements, in the first and second stories. There is a combination stairway with bookcases on the landing and seat on the other side. Sliding French doors between the living room and dining room. French door between the sun parlor and living room. Size, 28 feet wide by 30 feet deep, exclusive of all projections. First story, 9 feet; second story, 8 feet. Full basement under entire house and under sun parlor, 7 feet high in the clear. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$4,500.

Upon receipt of \$1 the publisher of this paper will furnish a copy of Saxton's book of plans, "American Dwellings," which contains over 800 designs costing from \$1,000 to \$6,000; also a book of interiors, \$1 per copy.

United States Should Be Prepared to Enforce Peace

By ALFRED NOYES, Noted English Poet

I BELIEVE most heartily in preparedness for America at the present time. Every Englishman I have spoken to thinks that it is necessary for America to prepare to defend herself and to give herself more than a mere voice in the council of the nations. The various forms of government should be studied by the nations with a view to revising them so that a handful of men would not be able to cause great wars, and in this great work America should be ABLE TO MAKE HER INFLUENCE FELT BY BEING STRONG ENOUGH TO BACK UP HER VIEWS, I BELIEVE.

A study of the situation will show that this would not mean the permanent maintenance of expensive armaments, but would mean preparedness on a large scale only for the time being—preparedness to enforce peace instead of preparedness for war. It would be the duty of the nations that scrutinized the forms of the world's governments to be ready to back up their decisions with force if necessary.

BEING ABLE TO DO THIS WOULD MAKE IT UNNECESSARY ACTUALLY TO EXERT THE FORCE, BUT IF THE PARTICIPATING NATIONS WERE NOT PHYSICALLY STRONG ENOUGH TO CARRY OUT THEIR DEMANDS THEIR WORK WOULD BE FRUITLESS.

Uses and Abuses of Fertilizers

By Prof. R. J. H. De Loach, Director of Georgia Experiment Station.

2. INTELLIGENT USE OF FERTILIZERS IN GERMANY. The Second of a Series of Six Articles. All state institutions have fostered the fertilizer trade since its origin in the early fifties. State organizations of all kinds have taken a lively part in the building up of the trade, and in later years the states have taken it for granted that the trade is profitable to farmers and merchants alike, and have therefore framed laws to regulate its manufacture and sale. In every state where fertilizer is sold in appreciable quantities laws have been passed exacting certain requirements of the manufacturer, as to analysis, grades, etc. Before the trade over-ambitions might forget its obligation to the consumer and offer for sale inferior material under the name of fertilizers. We may say without fear of successful contradiction that the states themselves are largely responsible for the rise and volume of the fertilizer trade.

It has long been recognized that Germany leads the world in many lines of science. This is perhaps true in regard to the use of fertilizers in early years. The Germans discovered that mineral salts applied to growing crops increased the yields immensely, and gave time and study to the underlying causes, and has suggested to the other parts of the world many valuable lessons on her findings. Von Liebig, through his studies and lectures on modern agriculture, has made known much of the work of Germany in the early history of the use of commercial fertilizers. Liebig says that Kuhlman, a German agricultural scientist, applied sal ammoniac to a meadow in the years 1845 and 1846, and found that on a hectare (2 1/2 acres) he gathered 2,140 pounds of hay more than on the same kind of meadow where he did not use the sal ammoniac. He secured this result by using about 300 pounds of sal ammoniac to the acre.

In commenting upon this Von Liebig has the following to say: "It is quite certain, that in the action of the gunnath, which produced the crop next highest after the Chili saltpeter, an unmistakable part was played by the ammonia contained in it. On the other hand, however, the experiments with carbonate and nitrate of ammonia show that the use of ammonia, or nitrogen, equivalent to that in 20 pounds of guano and employed under the same conditions, was almost without effect."

Fertilizer Experiments in Germany. A little further along he says: "The most recent observations on the composition of the soil towards the food of plants show how slight is the knowledge we possess of their mode of nourishment, and of the part which the soil, by its physical condition, plays in it. The composition of the salts of ammonia, of chloride of sodium, and of nitrate of soda, towards the earthy phosphates in the soil, may perhaps assist us in throwing some light on their action, or one of their actions, on the growth of plants." This statement was made because it was always found that when common salt was added to certain mineral manures, greater yield was obtained, and Von Liebig came to the conclusion that this was due to the relation of this added material to the liberation of potash in the soils.

Only a short time after the war between the states the German potash beds were discovered and by rapid leaps and bounds this material gained in favor with planters as well as experimenters. The necessity for finding a combination to liberate the potash in the soils was now removed and thorough satisfaction was found in the use of the nitrate of soda and the potash salts, and here the industry stood for a long time. Liebig does claim, however, that Tribasic phosphate of lime crept into the formula and was found efficient. This fact is very significant and happened to be discovered by a constant study of the use of the nitrate of soda and potash salts. Liebig thought that these two plant food materials had the power of dissolving phosphoric acid in the form of earthy phosphates, and these in turn added greatly to the yield of farm crops.

Germany's Crop Yields Greater Than Other Nations. We have here many hints of what afterwards really developed to be facts—namely that the three great elements of plant food that should be applied to the soil for good crop yields are phosphoric acid, ammonia and potash. For many years these three elements have been the essential elements of plant food in a fertilizer formula. Today Germany applies more mineral salts per acre to her crops than any other nation in the world, and partly as a consequence gets higher yields of farm crops than any other nation. It is significant that these two facts are so closely related, but it must be remembered that Germany has learned the lesson of good tillage—deep plowing, the proper use of vegetable matter in the soil, and the dangerous practice of continuous cropping with any single crop. It is also to be remembered that the lands on which the most money can be cleared without any kinds of fertilizers are the lands that will give greatest profits with fertilizers.

ROAD WORK IN RURAL SECTIONS

Suggestions to Communities For Improved Highways.

DRAINAGE AN ESSENTIAL.

The Right Man in a Community Should Be Placed in Charge of Road Work. An Earth Road Properly Cared For Satisfactory in Rural Sections That Cannot Afford Better Type.

[Prepared by office of public roads.]

That full value may be received for the money appropriated for road purposes and that the best results obtainable may be secured it is essential that the right man shall be placed in charge of road work. He should be selected not only because he actually knows more about good roads than any other person in the community, but also because he can get the best results from the money furnished. It is not sufficient, however, to let the matter rest with the appointment of a road overseer. He should receive the whole-hearted support of the community in the work. It should be seen to that under the conditions and with the



DRAINAGE AN ESSENTIAL ROAD.

money furnished the community is getting what it has a right to expect in the way of road improvement. It is well to remember that if for any reason an incompetent man is placed in charge of the work the responsibility for failure rests upon the community. There should be no other consideration therefore in selecting a road overseer than that of securing a man with the ability to perform the duties required. It should be realized that good roads have much to do with the prosperity of a community and that united action in the right direction is the surest and quickest way to secure them.

Where the road overseer has had but little experience in road work or where some new and difficult problem is presented to the experienced man the office of public roads and rural engineering of the department of agriculture when requested will offer advice and suggestions for carrying on the work and how best to overcome the difficulties.

To secure a satisfactory road of any type it is absolutely necessary to remember: First, drainage; second, the slope, and, third, drainage. The earth road, properly cared for, will answer satisfactorily for the traffic of many rural sections that cannot afford the better types of roads, but the earth road must be well drained. After this fact is well understood two other requirements may be taken up—the composition of the road and the reduction of grades to a general average of 5 per cent.

With the exception of sandy roads, which are easiest for traveling when damp, all roads must have proper side ditches to carry away the surface water. In order to lead this surface water to the ditch the road surface must have a crown, or rounded top, highest in the center and sloping toward the side ditches. A very easy and satisfactory way to keep earth, clay and gravel roads crowned by the use of the split log drag is explained in Farmers' Bulletin 567, copies of which may be obtained upon application to the department of agriculture.

After the road has been crowned and the crown is kept in condition by the wise use of the road drag it should be seen to that ditches are kept free from weeds, etc., and that they are deep enough to carry off the water which runs into them. In most cases a wide, shallow ditch is best. Deep ditches are dangerous to traffic. At spaces of every few hundred feet along the roadway a culvert of some kind should be placed to carry away the water which has gathered in the ditches.

A road properly built generally will run an average grade of 5 per cent, or 5 feet in 100 feet. "Per cent of grade" is meant the number of feet the road rises or "falls" for every 100 feet of its length. On a road of 1 per cent grade the horses need pull the load up a rise of only 1 foot for every 100 feet they travel. It has been found that where a horse can pull a fully loaded load on level ground he is able to pull only one-half that load on a 5 per cent grade and only one-fourth that load on a 10 per cent grade. More trips must be made to and from market on a road with just one bad hill in order to haul the same amount that can be hauled at one trip on a level road.

For Civic Betterment. The American Civic association, through its city planning committee, is directing a campaign for the adoption by American towns and cities of comprehensive city planning for their future physical development. At a recent conference of the committee a plan of action was adopted which proposes an educational propaganda to be conducted in all parts of the United States to make clear to city officials the importance of adopting orderly and systematic methods, comprehended by city planning, in substitution for the old hit and miss methods.

While 105 cities have taken initial steps by the creation of city plan commissions, generally speaking the country at large, it is said, has only a vague knowledge of all that city planning comprehends or all that it has accomplished, both in ancient times and in modern times.

Has the Habit. "Is she a bride?" "An inveterate one."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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No Sounder Currency to Be Concealed Than Federal Reserve Bank

By Representative CARTER GLASS of Virginia

OUR old banking system was one to make us the scoff of Europe. WE PROSPERED NOT BECAUSE OF THAT SYSTEM, BUT IN SPITE OF IT. BUT WITH THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK THERE IS NO SOUND CURRENCY TO BE CONCEALED.

The federal reserve system is not going to be broken down. We loaned five hundred million dollars to two of the warring nations, and it created scarcely a ripple. We could lend as much more if we wanted to. The federal reserve act is a legislative miracle. COMMERCE INSTEAD OF STOCK GAMBLING SHOULD HAVE THE BENEFITS OF PROSPERITY, AND THAT IS WHAT THIS BILL PROVIDES.

The word "pedagogue," as applied to schoolteachers, is from a Greek word, *paidagogos*, compounded of *pais*, boy and *agogos*, leader; hence *paidagogos*, leader of boys. In ancient Greece the *paidagogos* was not strictly an instructor, but a domestic slave who looked after the boys of a family, took them to and from school and kept them off the streets. The boys were put in his charge at the age of six, and he probably sat with them in school. Although his position was simply that of a trusted servant, it came in time to be applied to the teacher, though always with a slurring or contemptuous significance.

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A PITHY SERMON.

Here is about the pithiest sermon that was ever preached: "Our ingress into life is naked and bare, our progress through life is trouble and care, our egress out of it we know not where; but, doing well here, we shall do well there. I could not tell more by preaching a year."

EASILY PROVED.

"Do you believe in love at first sight?" "Of course I do. There's Maggie, for instance. Do you suppose his wife would ever have married him if she had taken a second look at his face?"