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Minding the Doctor.
"It isn't strange that Bob Hilliard should have won the heart and hand of a girl with three millions, for Bob, despite his years, is the handsomest and most elegant creature going."

The speaker, a dramatic critic of Chicago, smiled and continued:
"The last time Bob acted here I met him one morning promenading. And he was superb—top hat, stick, black morning coat, spats fitting without a wrinkle, and one of those cigarette tubes that had just come out, a tube of gold and amber, a foot long, or possibly 18 inches.

"As we chatted, and as he smoked his Egyptian cigarette through this extraordinary tube, I said to him:
"Why on earth, Bob, do you use such a long cigarette tube as that?"
"My doctor has ordered me," he replied, "to keep away from tobacco."

The Actor of Today.
"Pardon me, but how could you become an actor with such an impediment of speech?"
"Oh, no one notices it. The film also trembles constantly."

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MURINE EYE REMEDY FOR RED, ITCHING, SANDY AND GRITTY EYES. No Stinging. No Irritation. Write for Book of the Day by mail free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Its Kind.
"Have you any systematic way about this puzzle business?"
"No; it's all guess work."

Swallowing his pride never yet satisfied a man's hunger.

Libby's Pork and Beans
Delicious - Nutritious

Plump and nut-like in flavor, thoroughly cooked with choice pork. Prepared the Libby way, nothing can be more appetizing and satisfying, nor of greater food value. Put up with or without tomato sauce. An excellent dish served either hot or cold.

Insist on Libby's
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Located on our own premises and used in the Natural Mineral Water Baths

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Heart, Stomach, Kidney and Liver Diseases
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ADVANTAGES OF THE HOME-GROWN FEEDERS



Two Home Grown Feeders.

(By L. M. BENNINGTON.)
One of the chief disadvantages that most cattle feeders have to contend with is the purchase of feeders from some remote district. If it is possible to select a small bunch of good quality, uniform-sized feeders of about the same age in his own neighborhood they will make a more profitable lot of feeders for the average farmer to finish than the class of feeders that come from some remote district.

Many failures among feeders can be traced directly to the fact that they are not acquainted with the effects of acclimation and domestication of the purchased feeders and fall to get them started off in good condition.

Then again some farmers come to the conclusion that it is unprofitable to keep a herd of cows and believe that they can buy their feeders for less money than they can afford to grow them. These men soon find their mistake, and many who have sold their cow herds are now developing new herds for the purpose of raising their own feeders.

Then again there is another matter that enters into the economy of the feeding question, and that is the matter of selling the cattle before they are finished. There are times when it will be more money in the feeder's pocket to sell the cattle when they are just off grass, even though the price seems small compared with what corn-fed cattle are selling for.

Farmers who are going into the business would do well to raise a high class of feeding animals and feed only what they can handle to the most profitable advantage on their own farms, and sell when the prices are right.

Sell when just off grass if the price is right and grain foods are high. Feed well on a variety of well cured alfalfa, clover and corn stover and a liberal grain ration.

Raise the breeds best adapted for the one special purpose and keep in close touch with the market conditions in relation to both feed and beef.

If the cattle are to be full fed, select the full-feed period with intelligent discrimination and precaution.

EXCELLENT NOTES ON CARE OF SWINE

All of Leading Breeds Are Adapted to Economical Production—Keep Animals Healthy.

The use of corn in hog-feeding should be tempered with judgment. The corn and hog crop go hand in hand. A man starting in farming in the West relies upon this combination. The hog from first to last is capable of getting a large proportion of its feed from grass.

We are apt to make the mistake of feeding grain too freely because the hog utilizes it so efficiently and economically.

No breed enjoys any marked preference in the markets of the country. All of the leading breeds are adapted to economical production.

To have healthy swine on the farm the first essential is to have good, vigorous, healthy, breeding animals.

Sunbeams, crude carbolic acid and lime are the best and cheapest disinfectant.

When hog-waterers are used they should be cleaned frequently and a lump of quicklime dropped in the barrels occasionally will assist in keeping them sweet and clean.

Health and drugs have no affinity in the successful management of a herd of swine.

Health is natural. Disease unnatural. Both are contagious.

If in the fight between health and disease we give nature a little encouragement we will come off victorious.

It is, after all, more our mission to keep our hogs healthy than to allow them to keep themselves in that condition.

We should keep the hogs close company, study their habits and their requirements and then cater to them. Add to this, humane treatment; and we have solved the whole problem.

Mud is not a good thing to feed pigs in, dust is worse. Both should be avoided as much as possible.

A short nose is good, but a long body is better.

Too Late.
On an Atlantic City pier, gazing sadly out over the blue water, a veteran of the Civil War talked about the late General Sickles.

"A good man," he said, "a brave man, but a most theatrical one. In the black tragedy of his youth, he was kind to his wife, but something marred, something vitiated his kindness—I think it was theatricalism—and the poor young woman died two years after he took her back.

"Once, at an army reunion, I heard Sickles rebuke a man who was running down wives and marriages. Sickles said with a queer smile, a significant smile, perhaps:
"Ah, Jim, the trouble with the average married man is that he doesn't know what a jewel his wife is till he comes to put her in a casket."

Job a Secondary Consideration.
Brother Buckaloo—Whitewash yo' woodshed for two dollahs, sah?
The Colonel—I have no woodshed.
Brother Buckaloo—Scuse me, boss, but it don't make no difference to me whudder yo' all ain't got no woodshed or not. It's de money I's lookin' out for.

Right and Left Hands.
If our right hand is not to know what our left does, it must not be because it would be ashamed if it did.—Ruskin.

Modest Maid.
"She's the pink of propriety."
"And if you offend her sense of propriety she gets pinker than ever."

The shoe salesman should look out for slippery customers.

PROPER TREATMENT OF ALL FARM HORSES



The practice of many farmers of driving a team through cold water to wash the filth from their feet and legs is dangerous, as it causes many diseases that they are subject to.

A warm or overheated team should not be put in a cold airy place, but first exercised and then blanketed and put in a warm stable and after the blankets are removed the horses should be wiped dry with straw or cloths.

When a team has been exposed to rains they should not be left to become dry, but should be rubbed dry, as chills, fevers and other ailments often result from allowing them to dry by the evaporation of the moisture from their bodies.

If we would allow the teams more rest at noon we should accomplish more work than when they are allowed only time to swallow their food. At evening let them be well groomed and their legs, bellies and feet be relieved from all mud and filth.

WORLD LANDMARKS OF NOTE

Calm of Stones Marking the Summit of the Digermulerkollen in Norway.

London.—In the county of Nordland Norway, on the rocky and precipitous line at about 68 degrees north latitude, the jagged and fantastic peak of the Digermuler mountain rears its head some 1,100 feet above the ocean. Its summit, marked by this pile of stones, is reached by a winding, but fairly easily traversed pathway. The



Calm of Stones Marking the Summit of the Digermulerkollen.

view from this point is one of the most striking prospects of the whole Norwegian coast. Near at hand are the peaks of the Higrastind (3,811 feet), Gjelgalstind (3,555 feet), and the Svartaundind (3,506 feet), while below lie the islands of the Sofoten and Vesteraalen, separated by narrow and tortuous channels.

FINDS KIN, AFTER 20 YEARS

Brothers Meet at Door of Prison After Having Been Separated for a Score of Years.

Towanda, Pa.—"George, I will stand by you through thick and thin and when your prison days are ended come home to me and I will welcome you with all my heart."

Thus spoke Eugene Bowers, thirty-two years old, as he tearfully bade his brother George good-by at the Towanda jail. Eugene had found and claimed his brother George after a separation of 20 years. George faces at least fifteen years in the Eastern penitentiary for assault and robbery.

Through newspaper clippings, Eugene established the identity of the prisoner as his brother.

When Eugene and George met they embraced and sobbed like children. Then Eugene unfolded a story which brought tears to the eyes of those who heard it. His mother, he said, eloped in 1893, taking George, then a child of three years, with her. Since that time they have been lost to the deserted husband and all blood relatives.

George grew to manhood, fell into evil ways and his downfall ended in the assault which will send him to prison for many years. The father, two brothers and a sister who were forsaken by the wife and mother, live in Corning, N. Y. They supposed the woman and child she had taken with her were dead.

TWO BEARS FIGHT TO DEATH

Huge Grizzly and a Black Member of Bruin Family Battle to Finish in Denver Park.

Denver.—A huge male "grizzly" and a black bear cub fought a finish fight at City Park zoo. The black bear, one of a den of five, is dead. Curiosity and the stimulus of a crisp spring morning are responsible.

The bear went in quest of adventure. He sniffed the air, shook himself and placed a paw upon the first crosspiece of the iron grating which separated his pen from the one adjoining, in which the grizzly, the largest in the zoo, was confined.

The visiting Bruin looked inquisitively toward the top and then commenced to mount, stopping at every round to regard inquiringly the four black bears which he had left below. From the other side of the grating the grizzly regarded the approach with disapproval.

The bear reached the top and paused to take account of his exploit with conscious satisfaction. Then he lost his balance and a moment later fell to the cement floor of the grizzly's preserve.

When the keepers arrived later the black bear was dead.

Children Carry Mother's Ashes.
New York.—Jessie and Lillian Glenday, aged three and six, respectively, sailed aboard the Celtic on the last half of a 4,000-mile journey with their mother's ashes. Mrs. Glenday, who died in Oakland, Cal., wanted to be buried in Scotland. Her husband had the body cremated, placed in an urn and started the children on their journey.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

LESSON FOR JUNE 28

REVIEW.

READING LESSON ONLY—Heb. 4:14-5:10.
GOLDEN TEXT—"The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." Luke 19:10.

The golden text is a great summary of the meaning and the essential purpose of all of our Lord's activities. Each lesson is an illustration of this simple promise. In them we discover chiefly our Lord in his work of preparing his disciples to share with him in this work.

Lesson I. The observation of man's attempt to get the best seats with the consequent abasement, calls forth the parable of the great supper. Therein we are shown man's enmity against God as revealed by his contemptuous treatment of God's overtures of grace. The rebuke and the parable reveal God's willfulness and man's refusal. In all this our Lord was seeking these men.

The Perfect Son.
Lesson II. This is the Easter lesson and is aside from our series. In it we are shown that Jesus Christ is himself the chief subject of prophecy.

Lesson III. The one central truth here taught is that to be his disciple we must give up all and make him supreme. In our affections, aims, ideals, yes, make him the sole possessor of time, talent and possessions.

Lessons IV and V. It is impossible to separate these three parables. They are a whole in that each tells of something lost, sought and found. The Son, the Holy Spirit and the Father are each seeking. Our Lord was himself the perfect Son of the Father; who never got into the far country, or out of adjustment with his Father. He is different also from the churlish brother in that he rejoices to "bring back his own." These two lessons particularly illustrate his work of saving.

Lesson VI. Beginning with this lesson, our Lord seems to be sifting the multitude, and at the same time he is preparing his disciples against their work of co-operating with him in his work of seeking and saving. The true motive in service is in the use of all we possess for him whom we love.

Lesson VII. As the last lesson had to do with stewardship, this has to do with service. This present life is but the vestibule of the eternal one. If we so live this life as to develop it and to rule its desires, we shall find abundant gratification in this world beyond towards which we are travelling so rapidly.

Lesson VIII. Jesus is still instructing his disciples. Offenses must, or rather, will come, but forgiveness is the divine attribute, not because he is indebted to us nor that he is lawfully, sentimentally, sympathetic. Nothing we do ever places him under any obligations to us. When we have done all we will exclaim: "We have done that which was our duty to do." This does not set aside the joy which is ours and his when one of the lost is "found."

Lesson IX. Not only did Jesus sift the multitude and reveal the need of helpers, at the same time setting before them the terms of discipleship, but he also emphasizes the thought of gratitude on the part of those helped and of those his servants who are judged worthy to help him.

Lesson X. The kingdom which our Lord came to set up upon earth is to begin within us and it is not to consist of eating and drinking but of righteousness and truth. The visible kingdom which our Lord came to set up upon earth is to begin within us, and it is not to consist of eating and drinking, but of righteousness and truth.

Lesson XI. The picture of Zacchaeus is that of a man restored to his right relationship with God; the outward evidence being his acts of repentance and restoration. This lesson perfectly reveals the essential work of Christ, and that to which he is calling his disciples. Zacchaeus did not seek Christ, but Christ came to seek and save Zacchaeus and all like him who are lost.

Lesson XII. The great refusal reveals that the condition of being saved or being lost rests with the individual soul. Many elements enter into the refusal of men but the essential one is "and ye would not." John 5:40. Much possessions will not satisfy the human soul. There is the danger that we trust our wealth rather than God. Lacking one thing, everything is lost.

Summary. The whole of this period of our Lord's ministry was that of conflict and hostility with the rulers, wonder and amazement with the people, doubt and uncertainty with the disciples. As he went from place to place he showed infinite patience. His compassion was for men in their sin and his heart beat with tenderness. Though his words at times were severe, yet his impulse and passion was to seek and to save. His faithfulness in dealing with men, guests and hosts, rich and poor, publicans and sinners, Pharisees and outcasts—is also clearly set before us.