

Prof. Behring's Discoveries. Prof. von Behring, whose tubercle investigations are more than ever interesting to the scientific world...

Cleanliness at Home and Abroad. England, which has been properly and justifiably horrified at the revelations made concerning American packing houses...

A good deal of nonsense is being talked and written by opponents of spelling reform about the danger that words will lose their etymological identity...

The National Druggist says that not a few of the coffee substitutes which are advertised as preferable to coffee contain more or less coffee...

A mule in Dallas, Tex., objected to the noise of an automobile and wrecked it with its hoofs.

A Kalamazoo wife buried the wrong man, and it appears that though her intentions were the very best, her husband doesn't like it.

A man who climbed Mont Blanc says it gave him "rheumatism in the head."

Fay Tomperton's new husband is William J. Patterson. We believe, says the Houston Post, the world is now in a fair way to ascertain definitely who struck Billy Patterson.

We're schooling ourselves, says the Newark News, to regard the obnoxious girl as an admirable and very effective method for keeping the rich from growing richer.

The Yale professor who insists that horse flesh is economical and palatable can't have in mind the 100 to 1 shot that is running yet.

Progress of the Russian Revolution

New York.—A letter has been received in this city from the capital of Finland which throws many sidelights on the social, political and revolutionary conditions there during the tumultuous days of the Swaborg mutiny.

When the explosion occurred I was sitting by my open window, and it seemed to me as if a cannon had been fired off close to my head.

The incident that most painfully affected me was the affair at Hagras square, close to the Longa Bron (Long Bridge), where is situated one of the power stations and car houses of the electric tramway.

The attempt to assassinate M. Stolypin, the new Russian premier, took place, as everybody knows, at about four o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday, August 12-25, in the minister's villa on Apothecary Island, near St. Petersburg.

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Lanterns in the thirteenth century were made of gold, silver, copper, or iron, according to the means of the owner.

Noblemen and rich merchants took to having luxurious little traveling equipments made for them, and among these were traveling candlesticks and wash basins in fine enameled work, the secret of which is now lost.

The custom of having servants carry flambeaux at festivals also became general about this time and a strange and tragic incident is connected with this fashion.

The rich were escorted by lackeys bearing torches, the middle class folk picked their way, lantern in hand,

who were only finally dispersed by the Russian troops. The brutal wretches kicked the dead bodies of their victims and trampled on them.

Formerly ministers were killed but rarely governors, and subordinate officers almost never. Now mere policemen are slaughtered by droves.

Another phase of the reign of terror is to be found in the raids made by small bands of revolutionists on government buildings such as banks, post offices and churches; considerable sums of money and a large amount of treasure have thus been seized.

The revolutionists operate in broad daylight as follows: Five or six soldiers are standing before a government building with loaded rifles, ready to fire.

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while the poor slid along, feeling their way by the walls. In his edict of September, 1667, the king provided that candles inclosed in a case of glass should be hung by cords at the height of the first story of the house.

Paris was, however, considerably in advance of other cities of the world at this time. In London link boys stood about in public places, calling out in lugubrious tones, "Gentlemen, a light!"

The origin of the phrase, "holding a candle to you" is doubtful, but some authorities trace it to the fact that as the small light stand had not yet been devised any one who desired to read in bed had to have a servant stand beside him to hold the candle.

Street illuminations were not seriously attempted in Paris until about the middle of the seventeenth century.

There is everything in habit.—Gas Logic.

ary party, hitherto the principal terrorist organization, repudiated the butchery at M. Stolypin's villa. The worst fears inspired by this crime are thus confirmed.

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PRETTY PASTIMES.

DEVICES BY WHICH HOSTESS MAY AMUSE GUESTS.

Portrait Party Easily Arranged and Very Enjoyable—Setting for a Harvest Home Frolic in Barn or Parlor.

The hostess who enjoys a social affair entailing no brain tag should issue invitations for a portrait party.

The only apparatus necessary is a quantity of blank cards or squares of pasteboard, say about five inches square, and pencils.

Each gentleman on arriving receives a slip of paper on which is written the name of some lady in the company, and when the fun is in readiness the partners thus appointed must sit opposite each other and draw each other's likenesses.

At the end of ten minutes the portraits are collected by the hostess, numbered and pinned up on the wall.

The men then choose new partners and the game proceeds as before.

Each player before the drawing stops must draw three members of the opposite sex in rounds of ten minutes each.

When the drawing is at an end the company, furnished with slips of paper and pencils, guesses or tries to guess the subjects of the different likenesses.

A prize, which might be an order for pictures on some photographic establishment of the neighborhood, is awarded for the best set of guesses.

Another prize could be given for the sketch pronounced cleverest by a consensus of opinion. A framed photograph of some portrait masterpiece would make a good choice.

Harvest Home Party. The harvest home idea is a splendid one for an evening indoors, and can be made extremely picturesque as well as amusing.

A barn is an ideal setting for such a frolic, but when this is not available the parlor can be trimmed to meet the requirements of the festival.

Festoon the ceiling with ears of corn wired together to form ropes.

If given in the house, bank the corners of the room and the fireplace (if not in use) with sheaves of wheat, through which you must twine scarlet tissue paper poppies.

Have for the mantel or some other prominent position a large, prettily arranged basket of fruit and vines, or fruit and vegetables.

The hostess and other girls of the party should wear gingham aprons and sun bonnets.

Any of the several amusing apple games is in order, such as a race, pushing apples with match sticks, or the game where those present are divided into two sides and outvie each other in filling two baskets with the fruit, which is carried on teaspoons.

Introduce a corn shelling contest, with a prize for the person shelling his or her ear in the shortest time.

Or have a list of names of fruit and vegetables in which the letters are jumbled, and let the men and girls work these out, with a gift for the one setting most words to rights.

The supper should be of the good old-fashioned country type. Corn meal porridge, with maple syrup, fried chicken, waffles, baked apples, milk, tea, preserves and plain cake.

A barn dance, or a parlor imitation of it, should round out a very pleasant evening.

Rules for Baking. Beans, eight to ten hours. Beef, sirloin, rare, per pound, eight to ten minutes.

The Two Great Commandments

Summary School Lesson for Oct. 7, 1906. Specially Prepared for This Paper.

LESSON TEXT.—Mark 12:30-34. 35-44. Memory verses, 31, 32. GOLDEN TEXT.—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart.—Mark 12:30.

Thoughts on the Lesson. The commandment which Jesus cites to the scribe is peculiar to revealed religion. That is only to say, in other words, that it presupposes redemption. We could not imagine such a precept in the religion of Greece, or of Rome, and, of course, we do not find it. Who can 'love,' in any conceivable sense of the word, Zeus or Poseidon, Here or Athene? Neither the place they hold in the universe, nor their characters and relations to each other, nor their attitude to men, inspire any such emotion. It is often said that love cannot be commanded, but that has only a limited truth.

Granted certain relations between persons, and love is demanded by the very nature of the case; if it is wanting, its absence is the graves of moral faults, and brings innumerable others in its train; till it comes, literally nothing can be right.—James Denney, D. D.

Why is this the first and greatest commandment? 1. It is greatest in its nature, being the highest and noblest act of the soul.

2. It is the sum of the first table of the Law.

3. It has the greatest value, being the fountain and source of all virtue of all love to our neighbor, because it is the consecration of self to the Father of all good, and all men. Herbert Spencer says, "By no political alchemy can you get golden conduct out of leaden instincts."

4. It is the act, the outgiving of the whole nature of man. It is all-inclusive.

5. It is the most difficult of all things. Love is not a mere sentiment, a general good feeling toward God, when all things go right with us; but it is a devotion to God and His cause when that devotion makes us martyrs; that enables us to trust Him in the darkest night, and say with Job, "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord," and "Though He slay me, yet will I wait for Him."

Reasons for Loving God Supremely. (1) He is supremely good; He is the sum of all good. He that loves God loves all that is good, and hates all that is evil. (2) He is not only good, but lovable. His goodness is attractive; it is worthy of love. (3) All we have and are we owe to him; and the only way in which we can make any return is to love him and obey him in love. That is all that is ours to give; to withhold it is unutterably mean.

(4) "The best thing in man is love, and God wants the best." (5) Such love not only honors God, but elevates man. Love is the most ennobling act of the soul; and the nobler and higher the object and the more intense the love, so much the more is the one who thus loves ennobled, purified, enlarged, exalted in nature. (6) In Him are found all that ought to move the highest affections of men.

Suggestions. 1. Love is the greatest thing in the world. For an unfolding of this great fact see 1 Cor. 13, and read Prof. Drummond's booklet, "The Greatest Thing in the World."

2. Love is the fulfilling of the second table of the Law. Compare "The Spectrum of Love" in Drummond, illustrating the description of love in 1 Cor. 13, and his "Programme of Christianity," which is stated in Christ's own words (Luke 4:18), the fulfillment of the Prophet Isaiah's words (Isa. 61:1), the soul of the Old Testament, and exemplified in Christ's message to John the Baptist (Matt. 11:3-6).

3. By loving our neighbor we can test and express our love to God. This is more effective than even prayers and songs of praise, though these help to inspire and cultivate love to God. So St. John says, "If a man say, 'I love God,' and hateth his brother, he is a liar; for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?" (1 John 4:20).

4. Love to God and love to man transform earth into heaven.

Compare the conditions given in the twenty-fifth chapter of Matthew, where the good deeds enjoined are not substitutes for faith, and prayer, and love, and honesty, but they are the proofs of a right heart, from which all virtues grow.

Not the Amount of the Gift, but the Spirit of Sacrifice.—Ruskin in his Seven Lamps of Architecture, "The Lamp of Sacrifice," in speaking of the expense lavished on the tabernacle, says that "the covenant of God with his people was marked and its acceptance signified by some external sign of their love and obedience and surrender of themselves to His will.

The Measure of the Gift. The measure of a gift lies not in the largeness of the gift, but in the largeness of the love and sacrifice it expresses; not the size of the gift, but the cost to the giver; not the number of the sheaves, or of the measures of fruit, but the love and gratitude and faith that fills them. And in that great day when we present our fruits at the judgment seat, it is not the sheaves which will grow larger by that measure, and some will shrink into a handful of half-grown stalks; and pebbles from barren fields will grow into gems and gold.

Whistling. As an organ of universal benevolence, the Post would thus admonish our whistlers not to whistle in public. We do this in the spirit of the kind old Scotch divine who, having prayed for two mortal hours for everybody and everything, closed with: "And now, let us say a guild word for the purr dell." And then he prayed for the devil.

And that is the temper we are in when we forewarn the whistler. We shall not pray for him.—Washington Post.

Cure For The Blues

ONE MEDICINE THAT HAS NEVER FAILED. Health Fully Restored and the Joy of Life Regained.

When a cheerful, brave, light-hearted woman is suddenly plunged into that perfection of misery, the BLUES, it is a sad picture. It is usually this way: She has been feeling "out of sorts" for some time; head has ached and back also; has slept poorly, been quite nervous, and nearly fainted once or twice; head dizzy, and heart beats very fast; then that bearing-down feeling, and during her periods she is exceedingly despondent. Nothing pleases her. Her doctor says: "Cheer up; you have dyspepsia; you will be all right soon."



But she doesn't get "all right," and here, finally, there comes the brooding, morbid, melancholy, overcast BLUES.

Don't wait until your sufferings have driven you to despair, with your nerves all shattered and your courage gone. Get take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. See what it did for Mrs. Rosa Adams, of 819 12th Street, Louisville, Ky., niece of the late General Roger Hanson, C.S.A. She writes: "I cannot tell you with pen and ink what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered with female troubles, extreme laminitis, 'the blues,' nervousness, and the breaking of my young days has returned, and I did not feel any longer with despondency, as I did before. I consider Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a boon to sick and suffering women."

If you have some derangement of the female organism, write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice.

THE BEST COUGH CURE. When offered something else instead of Kemp's Balsam. stop and consider: "Am I sure to get something as good as this Best Cough Cure?"

Kemp's Balsam advertisement with text and small illustration.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.50 & \$3.00 Shoes



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.50 & \$3.00 Shoes. Made in the U.S.A. All the best shoe makers in the world make their shoes in the same way as W. L. Douglas's shoes.

They excel other makes. If I could take you into any large store or factory at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

Wherever you live, you can obtain W. L. Douglas shoes. His name and price is stamped on the bottom of each shoe. High prices and inferior shoes. Take an advertisement and send it to W. L. Douglas shoes and let us know how you like them. First Color Light's and they will not wear away. Write to W. L. Douglas, Dept. 12, Brockton, Mass.

HARD

days come to over-worked women, because of their weakened female organs, which cannot stand the vital drain that over-work causes. Pain, backache, headache, sideache, etc., can be cured with

WIFE OF GARDUI WOMAN'S RELIEF

because of the specific curative effect it has on the woman's organs. It builds up woman's strength and makes her hard days easy. "I often recommend it, in my practice among women," writes Dr. J. F. W. Metzler, of Roschill, Tex. Try it.

At all Druggists

IF YOU WANT TO EARN MONEY. Write for Free Advice, stating age and describing your symptoms, to Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.