

SCHOOL DAYS



Mother's Cook Book

The Hummingbird.
A flash of harmless lightning.
A mist of rainbow dyes,
The burnished sunbeam brightening,
From flower to flower he flies.

While wakes the nodding blossom,
But just too late to see,
That lip hath touched her bosom
And drained her nectary.
—John Tabb.

PICKLES AND RELISHES

A NICE crisp cucumber pickle is liked by most people. It is not necessary to use alum, which is injurious used even in small quantities. For a good pickle that is easy to put up, try these: Take three quarts of vinegar and one cupful of water, one cupful each of sugar and dry mustard, and salt; stir until well mixed, then drop in small fresh cucumbers, the smaller the better if of uniform size.

Mustard Pickles.
Take equal quantities of small cucumbers, the largest sliced, green tomatoes, cauliflower picked into flowerets, and button onions. Cover with a strong brine for twenty-four hours, using one cupful of salt to a gallon of water. In the morning scald the brine and pour it while boiling hot over the pickles. When cold drain thoroughly and prepare as much vinegar as is needed to cover them. To one quart of vinegar use one cupful of brown sugar, one-half cupful of flour, one-fourth of a pound of dry mustard. Boil the sugar and vinegar, then mix the flour and mustard with a little cold vinegar and pour into the hot vinegar. Cook for a few minutes, then when smooth pour over the pickles.

Tomato Catsup.
Put a bushel of tomatoes, skins and all, into a kettle, boil until tender, then put through a colander to remove the skins. Mix one cupful of salt, two pounds of brown sugar, half an ounce of cayenne, three ounces of allspice, the same of mace and celery seed, two ounces of cinnamon. Add two quarts of vinegar, cook until thick, strain, re-heat and bottle.

Nellie Maxwell
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

YOUR Last Name

IS IT LAMBORN?

JOSIAH LAMBORN of East Hempstead was born in England in 1659. He had many children—Thomas, Maria, Robert, John, William, Sarah. In 1713 Robert migrated to America and settled near London Grove, Pa. Nine years later, on August 5, 1722, he married Sarah, a daughter of Francis Swayne of Philadelphia.

Their son, Thomas, of Lamborn, Pa., was a member of the Society of Friends and as an advocate of peace in the Revolution was once arrested by the sheriff.

The name is a pure English one, coming from an estate in Cornwall, England, which has been in the same family since the days of Edward II.

WAKEMAN—This name comes from the Anglo-Saxon words waecman, meaning watchman. The waecman's duty was to blow a cow's horn in his village every night at nine o'clock. If between this time and sunrise the next morning any thievery took place, it was made good at the public expense.

LAVENDER—This is an old English name, from an obsolete French word, lavandier, meaning a washerman. Lavandier, which meant the place where clothes are washed, has given rise to our word laundry, and so lavender, one who washes, has given rise to our name Lavender. Launder and Lander are from the same source.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Notable Cases Where Skill Beats Strength

There are many examples in natural history of skill overcoming sheer brute strength, and there is one illustration of educated animal instinct which comes very near to human skill. This is the collie dog, which, by hereditary and acquired skill, is capable not only of controlling the movements of flocks of sheep and herds of cattle which, as regards brute strength, are infinitely superior to itself, but is further able to count the herd or flock and discover if one is missing from it.

Cases are on record in which collies, missing one out of a flock of sheep, have gone back and either hunted it up or found it dead. This is certainly the nearest approach to human skill exhibited in the animal kingdom.

In the jungles of India there are monkeys who are able by means of something like human skill to take hold of snakes which could easily kill or crush them, in such a fashion that the reptiles cannot strike with their fangs. The monkeys then hit the snakes' heads against stones or trees until they are dead or stunned.

A still more curious fact is that the monkeys only do this when they know they are within reach of a herb which frequently proves an antidote to the bite of the particular snake they attack.

Of marine animals the whale is physically the most powerful. Its most determined enemy is the thrasher, a fish of much inferior strength, which, by superior skill in attack, frequently comes off victor. There is also a kind of shark which arranges its attacks so skillfully that it will wound to death a whale which could kill it with a single stroke of its flukes.

Filling Zuyder Zee

When the draining of the Zuyder zee has been completed 30 or more years hence about 494,000 acres of fertile land will have been reclaimed—enough to take care of 250,000 Hollanders who otherwise would be forced to emigrate by the steadily increasing overproduction of the Netherlands. What will become of the 3,000 fishermen who now earn their living by fishing is another question. The government has taken far-reaching measures to compensate the fishermen or to aid them by shifting the scene of their activity to the coast. Moreover a small lake will be left in the center of the present sea so that fishing will not be permitted to die by inches. The greater number of the Zuyder zee fishermen will be trained in inland navigation. Recently the first training ship left Amsterdam for a trip along the Dutch rivers in order to prepare the fishermen for their new jobs. Within a few weeks several of those on the Isle of Marken will go up for examination. Several other fishermen already have become "landlubbers." One may see them road mending in their picturesque fishermen's dresses.

Curtail Slanderer

The scandal-loving slanderer
Just misses being felled.
His every slur denotes the cur—
His speech should be cancelled.

Melanchthon

The original name of Philip Melanchthon was Philip Schwartzherd. He was born in 1497 and died in 1560. He was a German Reformer. In early manhood he was professor of Greek at Wittenberg university, but became a fellow-worker with Martin Luther. He drew up the Augsburg confession, and managed with consummate skill the conference with the opponents of the reformed religion held at Worms and Ratisbon. By his skill and wisdom he did much to save the Reformation from excesses. On the death of Luther he became the leader of the Lutherans. His most popular publication was a book that is regarded as the first great Protestant work on theology.

The Objective Mind

Can you bring all your faculties to the front, like a house with many faces at the doors and windows; or do you live retired within yourself, shut up in your own meditations? The thinker puts all the powers of his mind in reflection; the observer puts all the powers of his mind in perception; every faculty is directed outward; the whole mind sees through the eye and hears through the ear. He has an objective turn of mind as opposed to a subjective. A person with the latter turn of mind sees little. If you are occupied with your own thoughts, you may go through a museum of curiosities and observe nothing.—John Burroughs.

Boiling Water in Bag

Here is one from Australia on a novel way to boil water. The old fisherman is speaking: "I left my william-can at home one day. The prospect of dinner without tea did not appeal to me. Fishing in the tucker bag, I found a sound paper bag. Making a fire, I propped the bag, full of water, near it. By constantly pouring water into the bag, the top of it was prevented from burning. The water boiled, the tea was made and there was no prouder man in all the land than I." Try this some time when you haven't anything else to do.

Making Windmills Work

Rigid tests are being applied to the invention of a Berlin scientist, Major Bilau, who has erected on a farm in Hertfordshire a windmill which he claims will develop enough electric power to light a village and can easily supply sufficient power to operate all the machinery on a large farm or ranch. It is a curious looking windmill, having great arms shaped much like the blades of an airplane propeller, and so constructed that suction is brought into play to get every ounce of turning power from the wind. As the propellers revolve they put in motion a set of gears that drive a dynamo contained in a balloonlike attachment immediately behind them. Near by four other windmills of various types are operating and the power they develop is registered in a testing shed and compared daily with the work done by a Bilau mill.

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6-26-10t

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W. H. DERN,
FRIZELLBURG, MD.

7-31-3t

WE ALL AGREE--

That:—TOMORROW is a word too often used in framing an excuse.

That:—SEEDS never grow until planted.

That:—DOLLARS do not increase unless they are set to earning interest.

That:—TO WAIT for the ship to come in may result in a big disappointment.

That:—PUTTING AWAY a portion of your income as soon as you receive it is the only safe way to keep it.

That:—POSTPONING starting an account until you have a large sum may result in never having one.

That:—YOUR SURPLUS will grow faster here than in your pocket.

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9-12-tf

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for space ads. Do not use our "Special Column" for Farm and Home advertisements. The best impression is created by using space, and giving a reasonable amount of description.

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out in the open, over your own name, except for the best of reasons for doing otherwise--it looks more like business.

We can help you to get purchasers from a long distance, who may be looking for Carroll County Real Estate--as many are.

The Carroll Record

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for August 16

TEMPERANCE LESSON

LESSON TEXT—Gal. 5:13-24.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."
—Gal. 6:7.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Picture of a Good Life.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Good and Bad Fruits.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Drunkness and Kindred Evils.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Flesh Against the Spirit.

Having shown in chapters 3 and 4 of this epistle that the believer is free from the law as a means of justification, Paul makes practical application of this doctrine.

I. Christian Freedom (vv. 13-15).
1. It Is Not an Occasion to the "Flesh" (v. 13).

Liberty is not license. The notion that when one is free from the law he is free from constraint, is wickedly erroneous! License of the flesh means not merely the indulgence of the flesh in actual material sins, but in the expression of a self-centered life in biting and devouring one another (v. 15). Bickering among Christians is an example thereof.

2. By Love, Serving One Another (v. 13).

Freedom from the Mosaic law means slavery to the law of love. "The emerging from bondage through Christ is the passing into a sphere of life in which all the powers should act under the dominion of the true motive, love."—Morgan.

II. Walking in the Spirit (v. 16-18).
This discloses the secret of how a life of service to another can be lived.

The governing principle in the life of the believer is the Holy Spirit. Walking in the Spirit results in:

1. Loving Service to Others (v. 13).
2. Victory Over the Flesh (vv. 16-17).

By the flesh is meant the corrupt nature of man expressing itself in the realm of sense and self. The renewed man becomes two men between whom a mortal conflict is going on. The Christian must choose between good and evil. When he chooses the evil, the Holy Spirit opposes, and when he chooses the good the flesh opposes. Notwithstanding this deadly conflict, victory is sure if one chooses the good.

III. The Works of the Flesh (vv. 19-21).

By works of the flesh is meant the operation of the carnal nature. The one who chooses to live according to the impulses and desires of his natural heart will be practicing the following sins.

1. Sensuality (v. 19).
The sins enumerated here are practiced in the sphere of the body and are:

- (1) Fornication. (The word "adultery" is omitted from the best manuscripts.)
- (2) Uncleanness. This includes all sensual sins, open or secret, thought or deed.
- (3) Lasciviousness. This means the wanton reckless indulgences in the shameful practices of the flesh.

2. Irreligion (v. 20).
These acts take place in the realm of the spirit and are:

- (1) Idolatry, which means the worshiping of idols.
- (2) Witchcraft or Sorcery. This means all dealing with the occult such as magical arts, etc.

3. Sins of the Temper (vv. 20-21).
These take place in the sphere of the mind and are:

- (1) Hatred.
- (2) Variance, which means strife.
- (3) Emulations, jealousy.
- (4) Wrath, bursts of passions.
- (5) Seditions, factions in the state.
- (6) Heresies, factions in the church.
- (7) Envyings.
- (8) Murders.

4. Sins of Excess (v. 21).

- (1) Drunkenness. This means indulgence in intoxicating liquors.
- (2) Revelings, acts of dissipation under the influence of intoxicants.

IV. The Fruit of the Spirit (v. 22-24).

This indicates action in the realm of life, the product of the Holy Spirit indwelling the believer.

1. Love, to God and man.
2. Joy, glad-heartedness because of what God has done.
3. Peace with God and fellowman.
4. Longsuffering, taking insult and injury without murmuring.
5. Gentleness, kindness to others.
6. Goodness, doing good to others.
7. Faith, believing God and committing all to Him.
8. Meekness, submission to God.
9. Temperance, self-control in all things. Against such there is no law.

Man's Sorrows

Man's sorrows are a mystery, but that sinners should not have sorrows were a sadder mystery still. And God pleads with us not to lose the good of our experiences of the bitterness of sin by our levity or our blindness to their meanings.—Alexander MacLaren.

Do It Today

There are a lot of people who never put off till tomorrow what they can get somebody to do today.—Western Christian Advocate.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

August 16

2 Timothy 2:5, 15; 1 Corinthians 9:24-27; 1 Peter 2:11-17

The rules for the game of life directly taught or clearly suggested in the passages should be observed in any game. Paul, who gave the rules in 1 Corinthians 9:24-27, was apparently an athlete. He ran in the games, and almost certainly engaged in the boxing game. Whether he spoke out of his earlier life before his Damascus experience or of the days of his Christian life, we may not be certain, but at least he knew what he was talking about. In this passage we find that the runner in the race must:

(1) Have a purpose of winning the race. Persons engaging in any game of play listlessly or carelessly do not enjoy the game, and those with them enjoy it less.

(2) The runner must be temperate. Hot-bloodedness in a game is not wise. Before the game there should be quietness and steadiness of nerve, and these things are to be secured by care as to eating and drinking—being "temperate in all things". It is well known that in the athletic world, whether contests are of individuals or of companies of athletes, there are very strict rules as to diet, exercise and sleep. Such persons are usually under the direction of some one intelligent as to these things. If these things are so in the secular world, how much more are they in the spiritual world! All Christians should be running to obtain a crown, but many will not receive crowns simply because they are not content to run with that object in view.

(3) In any proper play the player should waste no strength. He should play with a definite purpose and should study the fine points of the game if possible and attain them, and really strive to be an expert.

(4) He must keep under his body. It is with the body that he plays. The law of temperance applies here very particularly, and players should not be content to go into a game with the body in bad condition. The mind must be the master of the body. As Paul said to Timothy, every game should be played "lawfully," i. e., fairly. In every game be square, honorable and courteous.

Queer Contributions

to Medical Science

The Warwickshire county councillor who bequeathed his body to the General hospital, Birmingham, in the hope that light would be thrown on the origin of headache, "the unmerciful scourge that has wrecked my happiness from my earliest recollection," followed a long line of posthumous benefactors to medical science.

Perhaps the most remarkable of all was Jeremy Bentham, the philosopher, who directed that his skeleton should be clothed, provided with a specially molded wax head, and presented to the medical section of University college, London, where it may still be seen.

Hospitals often receive queer bequests. Charing Cross hospital not long ago received a bag containing forty-eight farthings, a box of Queen Victoria, and the return half of a railway ticket. Another famous hospital received the deeds of a freehold house, a pawnticket for a valuable sporting trophy, a diamond ring, several prize rabbit skins, and twenty aspidistras in pots.—London Times.

City of Quaint Dress

The city of Seoul, now called Keijo, the seat of the Korean government, is a place of quaint dress. White is the universal color of outer clothing, whether for men or for women. The women, who are short and fat, wear fantastic balloon cotton skirts. The men wear a "Mother Hubbard" robe, baggy trousers tied at the ankles, and a transparent "plug" hat, many sizes too small, tied under the chin. Long thin whiskers, great horn-rimmed goggles, hair put up in a queer topknot to signify manhood, and pipes with stems two or three feet long complete the picture. When in mourning for a male relative a man wears an immense straw hat shaped like a toadstool.

The Coffee Cure

Coffee was once regarded as a cure-all. The first advertisement of the beverage was published in the Publick Adviser of May 19, 1657, and announced that the proprietor of a shop in Bartholomew Lane, London, was stocking "a very wholesome and physical drink" called coffee, the virtue of which included helping the digestion, quickening the spirits, lightening the heart and proving "excellent good against eyesores, coughs, colds, headaches, gout, dropsy, scurvy, king's evil," and a long string of other ailments.

Atmosphere Above Earth

The exact height of the earth's atmosphere is not known. Some estimates, based on the calculated heights of shooting stars when they first become luminous, place the limit at which atmosphere has a density sufficient to produce any observable effects at about 200 miles. Very little oxygen is present in the air at a height of 110 kilometers (68.31 miles). There is none at a height of 120 kilometers (74.52 mi.).

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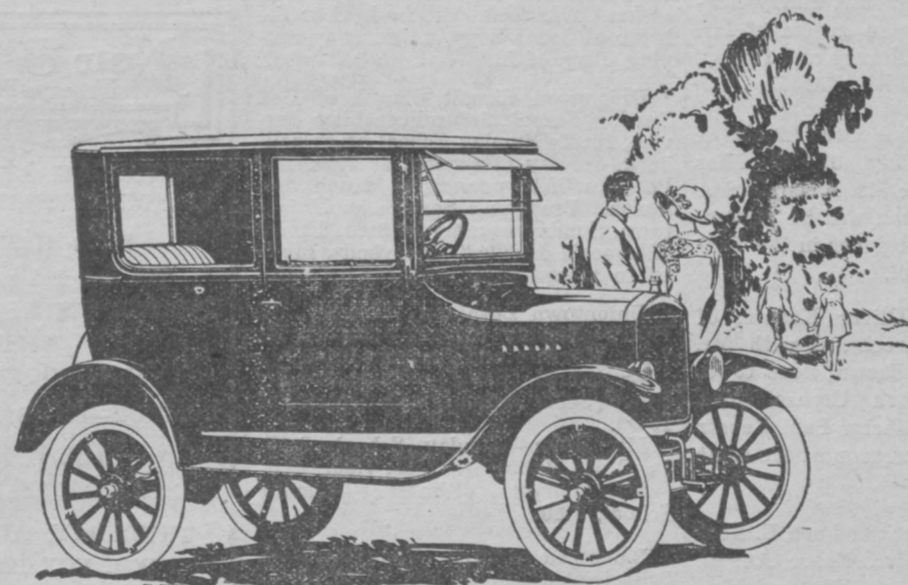
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