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Business Brothers. President Neilson of Smith college was making a rather tedious journey and was glad when the man who had the seat in front of his turned around and began a conversation. The man proved to be a traveling salesman and took it for granted that Doctor Neilson was another. "What's your line?" he asked. "Mine's skirts."

For your daughter's sake, use Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire.—Advertisement.

Well informed. "Grace is very versatile." "Yes. She knows the business of all her friends."—Judge.

"Science is nothing but trained and organized common sense."—Thomas Huxley.

Use your brain now and save your feet later on. A Prominent Nurse Tells Her Experience Something Worth Reading

Athens, Tenn.—"I suffered from chronic bronchitis for six years and when I had the flu in 1919, my cough grew worse. I soon developed asthma. I suffered terribly and was sure I had consumption. I had a very bad color, could not sleep at night and had pains in my breast and shoulders. Also my arms would be numb. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and was cured of my cough. I worked all last winter—was up at night with my patients and did not have a cold all winter. Would ask all who suffer from weak lungs or throat trouble to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."—Mrs. W. C. Carter, Route 2.

New Shoes Old Shoes Tight Shoes all feel the same if you shake them into them some ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE The Antiseptic, Heating Powder for the Feet

Our Woman's Feature Page

Containing Matter Particularly Interesting to the Ladies of this Vicinity

ILLUSTRATED FASHIONS, DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY STORY, KITCHEN CABINET Ladies, Don't Overlook This Page



Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE SNAKES

"Well," said Willie Watersnake, "it is nice to be about again, but I enjoy my winter sleep." "Hiss, hiss, so did I," said Morris Moccasin snake. "I had a fine sleep, hiss, hiss, hiss," said Robbie Rattlesnake. "But I'm glad to be around again," said Charlie Copperhead Snake. "So am I," said Morris Moccasin Snake.



"Live in the Cliffs."

know much of anything except to have poisonous fangs like old Robbie here, for example, or to hiss and squirm." "Strange how ignorant they can be," said Morris Moccasin. "Of course we know the South from the North," said Charlie Copperhead, "and we know that when we have our dens facing the South we miss a great many terrific storms that way. They don't blow in such horrible gusts toward our homes."

"Ah, it is nice to go to sleep in the winter." And all the snakes hissed and said: "It is nice, very nice. And it is well to know how to be protected from the storms, too."

"We know," said Morris, "that when we build our dens facing the South, they will not be frozen in so quickly." "And we like warmth. That is why we have no special time for getting up in the spring. It depends on the weather."

"If it is a cold spring we get up much earlier than we otherwise would." "We love the warmth, oh yes." And all the snakes hissed. "Oh yes, we love the warmth," said Charlie. "We like to live in cliffs," said Robbie. "And there we have fine rooms with old warm dead leaves and pine needles and other soft warm blankets."

"And then we sleep and sleep and sleep," said Robbie. "Yes, sleep and sleep and sleep," said Morris. "Yes, we sleep and sleep and sleep, hiss, hiss," said Willie. "But now we are out and we must get food and drink," said Morris. "Yes, now for the adventures, and the dangers and the food," said Robbie.

"We're off for the wide world," said Willie. "How do you know its wide?" asked Morris. "Oh, I have an idea that it isn't a narrow world," said Willie. "Maybe you're right, I suppose you are." "But it's a round world," said Charlie. "I've heard it said by those who should know." "It can be round," said Willie, "but when I say we're off for the wide world I mean that we're off for journeys and adventures which aren't to be had in little narrow spaces, but spread out over the wide face of Mother Earth."

"Why Mary Was Favored. Tom, in speaking of his approaching birthday party, remarked: 'Only little boys can come to my party, Jim, Joe, Jack and Mary.' 'Why, Mary is a little girl,' said his mother. 'But,' argued Tom, 'she wears rompers just like us boys.'"

The KITCHEN CABINET

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A soothing stream of sweet content ran through my plains of thought all day. Caressing, blessing as it went. The banks of sweets upon its way. I sought at night to trace its source. Following back its beck and nod. Diverging, skirting all its course. To end at last, it came from God.

WHAT TO EAT

A particularly good sandwich for the children's luncheon is prepared as follows: Spread brown or whole wheat bread with butter, then sprinkle lightly with minced water cross. One may spread the bread with cream cheese after spreading with butter, then add the cross. This will make a more nourishing sandwich.

Roasted Turnips.—Small peeled turnips parboiled until half cooked are drained and then placed in the roasting pan with the roast of mutton. Baste with the roast and serve around the roast on the platter.

Mutton stewed with turnips is a good dish. Heat one and one-half tablespoonsful of butter and when bubbling hot add eight diced turnips, season with salt and cayenne and let cook a few minutes, then add one and a quarter cupsful of weak stock and boil gently until the turnips are tender, then the mutton and turnips are put together when the meat is nearly cooked. Add a tablespoonful of flour browned in a little butter, boiling five minutes.

Cracked Wheat Bread.—Boil one cupful of cracked wheat in three cupsful of boiling water for one hour, then add when cool one-half cupful of molasses, two teaspoonfuls of salt, a yeast cake dissolved in one-half cupful of tepid water, two tablespoonfuls of butter and sufficient flour to make a dough to knead. Knead until well mixed, divide into two loaves and place in buttered pans. Let rise again and bake for forty to fifty minutes in a moderate oven. Another good bread is made by mixing a cupful of cooked cracked wheat with a cupful of cornmeal, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of butter, two beaten yolks and one and one-half cupfuls of milk. Fold in the beaten whites and bake in a baking dish. Serve from the dish.

Josh Billings says we all desire to ultimately go up higher. But as to the time of starting. None seems in haste about departing.

For whether one goes straight to glory or plies away in purgatory. Is a question that has not yet decided. At least the doctors are divided.

For me, I'm far from in a hurry To find out what's in purgatory, And so I keep a watchful eye On every auto that goes by.

WHAT TO PUT INTO THE COOKY JAR

Is there any sweet which takes the place of a nicely made cookie? If so we hope to hear about it. In the making and baking of any kind of cookies, care must be taken to make them according to directions and use great care in the baking.

Old-Fashioned Ginger Snaps.—Bring to the boiling point one cupful of molasses, add one-half cupful of sugar and two-thirds of a cupful of butter or good shortening, one tablespoonful of ginger, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and one teaspoonful of soda. Beat and mix well and set on ice after adding enough flour to roll. When well chilled, roll and cut. Bake in a moderate oven.

Grandma's Cookies.—Cream one cupful of butter and add two cupfuls of sugar and three well-beaten eggs. Dissolve a teaspoonful of soda in a tablespoonful of hot water, add two tablespoonfuls of cream and mix all the ingredients together. Add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of ginger and flour to roll (three or four cupfuls). Place in the ice chest over night. In the morning roll very thin, cut out and bake.

Honey Ginger Snaps.—Take a pound of honey (one pint); three-fourths of a pound of butter (one and one-half cupfuls); two teaspoonfuls of ginger; boil together for five minutes. When cool add enough flour, using one teaspoonful of baking powder to each cupful, to make a stiff dough. Roll very thin and bake quickly.

Sugar Cookies.—Cream one cupful of butter and three cupfuls of sugar together, add three well-beaten eggs, one cupful of milk in which one teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved, one small nutmeg grated, and flour to roll. One may vary this recipe by adding grated orange or lemon peel, nuts, or seeds of various kinds. This makes a large quantity, but they are so good that they do not last long.

The secret of good cookie making lies in using as little flour as possible in rolling out. By chilling the mixture well, the rolling out is very easy.

Invite Needlewoman's Art; Trimmings Vary Taffetas

FOR afternoon and evening gowns, the vogue for simple styles, united with that for fine sheer fabrics, in lovely colors, invite the art of the needlewoman; for needle craft is depended on to give distinction to simplicity. Beading, drawn work, embroidery and other kinds of stitchery, have important parts to play this season—there is nothing in the way of lace, or organdie, into pretty frocks for summer afternoons.



Bead Embroidery Makes This Gown.

—Jornment to equal them. With ingenious draperies they vary the simple styles and redeem them from the commonplace. The gown shown here might be pretty without its bead embroidery, but it would not be more than that, and it would pass unnoticed. As it is, with embroidery and drapery, it is more than pretty. Imagine it in amber colored georgette crepe, embroidered in amber and rust-colored beads, and you will vision its loveliness, or think of it in light, periwinkle blue, with beads in blue and orchid. In the cascaded drapery at each side the designer has shown unusual cleverness by attaching it to the skirt, where it falls below the bodice. The flaring sleeves take advantage of the pretty whim of fashion



ion to allow a slit along the top of the arm, and the soft girdle is made of the georgette. Dresses made of fine voiles are even simpler than those of georgette, but there is much handwork in them. Drawn work, lace tucks, hemstitching, feather-stitching, and other dainty needlework place these lovely cotton frocks in the class of their fragile, silk sisters. They appeal to the taste of gentlemen everywhere, and are exquisite in light colors and white. There are sheer voiles showing fine, colored cross-bars on a white ground, that are made up with white net, or

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR APRIL 30

ISAIAH'S SUMMONS AND RESPONSE.

LESSON TEXT.—Isa. 6:1-13. GOLDEN TEXT.—Here am I; send me.—Isa. 6:8. REFERENCE MATERIAL.—Gen. 12:1-4; Ex. 2:1-4; Jer. 1:1-9; Jer. 14:1-9; Matt. 10:5-29.

PRIMARY TOPIC.—God Calls Isaiah to Help Him. JUNIOR TOPIC.—A Young Man Who Was Ready. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC.—Our Response to the Call for Service. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC.—The Service to Which God Calls Us.

1. Isaiah's Vision of Glory (vv. 1-4). So definite was this vision that the prophet remembered the very time of its occurrence. It meant so much to him that he could ever look back to it as a day when his ministry took on a firm foundation.

1. He Saw the Lord on His Throne (v. 1). Though the death of Uzziah left Judah's throne empty it was made clear to the prophet that the throne of God was occupied. The Lord was high and lifted up, showing that He is above all kingdoms. This was a peculiar preparation of Isaiah for his work. The one who has really seen God can never be the same again; life has a fuller meaning ever afterward.

2. He Saw the Seraphims Above (vv. 2, 3). Just who these beings are we do not know. The word signifies "fiery," "burning." They were glorious beings whose business was to wait upon the Lord, to go on errands for Him. They had six wings—two for flight; two to cover their face, showing reverence; and two to cover their feet, showing humility. These three pairs, showing that reverence and humility are of equal value before God, with activity. The song of the seraphims shows that they saw holiness as God's supreme attribute. The three "holy" perhaps refers to the Trinity. The first choir sang, "Holy, holy, holy," and the second choir responded to this by saying, "The whole earth is full of His glory."

3. The Manifestation of Majesty (v. 4). "The pillars of the door moved at the voice of him that cried, and the house was filled with smoke." The smoke, no doubt, signified God's wrath against man's sinfulness (see Psalm 18:8; 74:1).

11. Isaiah's Conviction of Sin (v. 6). The vision of God brought the prophet to see himself. It is only in the light of God's holiness that we see our unholiness. When Peter got a glimpse of who Christ was he begged Him to depart from him, saying, "Depart from me; for I am a sinful man, O Lord" (Luke 9:8). The prophet not only realized that he was a sinner, but that the nation was a nation of sinners. What the world needs today above all things is a vision of God.

111. Isaiah's Cleansing From Sin (vv. 6, 7). The taking of the coal from the altar shows that it was connected with sacrifice. The first coal consumed in the sacrifice was holy fire. When a sinner gets a vision of God in Christ, the Holy Spirit applies the merits of Christ's shed blood and cleanses from all sin. The soul touched by the fire from the altar of God's sacrifice is freed instantly from all sin.

1V. Isaiah's Call (v. 8). Immediately following his cleansing came the call. Men must be cleansed from sin before they shall be called to God's service. Though God has many angelic beings who willingly go on errands for Him, yet He has errands upon which only cleansed human beings can go. The only ones who can really declare the gospel of God's grace are those who have experienced its saving power. God is asking this same question of men and women. Isaiah readily responded to his call by dedicating himself to the task. He said, "Here am I; send me." 1V. Isaiah's Commission (vv. 9-13). 1. The Sending (vv. 9, 10). He had a most discouraging task before him. He is assured that the people will hear his message, but be unmoved by it. They will even increase in blindness and deafness to the divine warnings—they will neither be converted nor healed. Such a hopeless task would only be undertaken by one who had had a vision of God.

2. The Encouragement (vv. 11-13). Facing this discouraging outlook the prophet raised the inquiry, "Lord, how long?" The Lord in His reply assured him that it would not last forever. The land would be desolate, the cities without inhabitants, and the houses without occupants; but as the oak retains its vital substance even long after it has been cut down, so from Judah shall remain the remnant. The holy seed is the substance which shall constitute the basis of the kingdom which shall come when David's son shall be king.

Value of Libraries. Women can do a great deal to raise the tone of life in the community. The public library ought to have its place and adequate support in every village, town, or city. In some parts of New England, the law requires that every town, however small, shall maintain a public library. It is discreditable to us that there is not such a library in many more of our communities. Let the beginning be made in a small way if necessary, but let church women give leadership in establishing such libraries and making them attractive places of resort for readers, centers of intellectual life.—The Bishop of Newark.

The Voice of a Fool. Be not rash with thy mouth, and let not thine heart be hasty to utter any thing before God; for God is in heaven, and thou upon earth; therefore let thy words be few. For a dream cometh through the multitude of business; and a fool's voice is known by a multitude of words.—Eccles. 5:2-3.

All Played Out at Quitting Time? You Need TANLAC The World's Greatest Tonic

Flirtation Spoiled. "Ah, little one," said the facetious patron, "I could sit here all day and let you work on my nails." "I'm afraid you couldn't," said the fair manicurist. "The large barber up in front is my husband. I can tell from the way he's shuffling his feet that as soon as he gets through shaving the man he's working on he's going to stroll back here."

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased. You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition. Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be dependent; it makes any one so.

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Just So. "Money talks." "And yet a bank seems unusually quiet."

It is better to take pains in preventing accidents than to suffer pains as a result of them.

A piece of ice always feels better down the back of somebody else's neck.

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