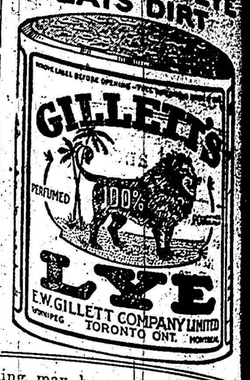
GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT



ing may be used either plain or with a little whipped cream added; cover the top of the cake with whipped cream decorated with raspberries. The flavor of the raspberries is so much stronger than that of the currants that you do not taste the latter at all.

Useful Hints.

Grass stains may be removed by soaking them in alcohol, kerosene or molasses.

Keep a few pieces of charcoal in the refrigerator. They will absorb the odors of food.

If a cloth is dampened with strong tea, it will serve as an excellent cleanser of varnished paint.

A bit of left-over fish, especially salmon or halibut, will make a delicious forcemeat for stuffing peppers or tomatoes.

Silver that had been stained with egg is quickly cleaned by rubbing with damp salt or with a cloth dampened with ammonia.

It is well to wash an embroidered pongee in gasoline. While the water might not injure the pongee, it might the embroidery.

Occasionally iodine stains get on bedding or linen. If the spots are covered with ammonia or alcohol and washed the stain will disappear.

Should grease be spilled on matting apply at once a thin paste of fuller's earth. As soon as it dries, cover with a paper and do not remove for two or three days.

Do not throw away any cheese, no matter how small may be the piece. Grate it or run it through the food chopper and use it for seasoning the French dressing served with a vegetable salad.

A splendid way of washing Chinese crepe is to make a strong lather of boiling water and white soap; when it is nearly cold, wash the crepe quickly and rinse in a strong solution of salt and water. Hang to dry in the open air.

It is well to keep an open box of unslackened lime in the cellar. This will absorb much of the dampness in the cellar and so be a factor in keeping this part of the house sweet and dry. The lime will have to be renewed from time to time.

When putting down new matting, do not cut it to fit corners, but wet it thoroughly with a soft brush or cloth dipped in a pail of hot water to which add a cupful of salt. When the water has thoroughly soaked the matting becomes as pliable as rubber and can be turned under without breaking, making a neater finish than cutting. When you shift the matting later you find this is very convenient.

Some women have what their friends call "luck" with plants, but, as a matter of fact, it is generally because they treat their plants with some thought and care and study their needs. A woman who is quite famous for the lovely ferns she always has about her home said recently that she took great care of them, because it gave her pleasure to see them flourish and wax strong and vigorous. One little thing she does is rather a new idea to most of us, yet one can see how it would affect the good shape of a fern very much. As each new sprout appears she turns it toward the light until it is well up and begins to bend in the right direction. By the time one is bending properly it is another's turn to be trained in the same way, and the result is a beautiful round plant.

Holy Lake Is Refilling.

A quaint legend attaches to the tract of land about 15 acres in extent which has subsided in Westphalia, Germany. According to the old tale, a convent stood on this wooded heath some centuries ago, and one night this building was suddenly swallowed up in a subsidence, which was followed by the formation of a lake, to which was given the name of the Holy Lake. Gradually the waters dried up and finally disappeared, but even when the lake no longer existed the ground still bore the name of the Holy Lake. Now the lake has reappeared.

"Have you heard from Mabel since her elopement? Do you know if her mother is going to forgive them?" "No, she is not. She is going to live with them."

Most people would be benefited by the occasional use of

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is published
Every Wednesday Afternoon
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STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Markdale, Ontario.

Subscription $1.00 a year when paid in advance, or $1.50 when not so paid. $1.50 to the United States. No paper discontinued until all arrears are paid, except at the option of the publishers.

Advertising rates 10 cents per inch per week for display advs., single column measure, with 20 per cent. discount when an average of one column or more per year is used. No discount on first page. Reading notices five cents per line each week. Stock, grain, or article for sale, up to five lines, 25 cents for each insertion. Stray ads not over 50 cents, three weeks $1.00.

Memorial poetry 10 cents a line. All correspondence intended for the firm should be addressed to The Standard Printing Company, Markdale.

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Durham Lodge, No. 490, G. R. C., Markdale, meets in Masonic Hall, Maitland Block, on Tuesday evening on or before the full moon every month. Visiting brethren cordially invited. J. W. Tucker, W. M.; H. C. Duff, Secretary.

C. O. C. F., No. 399.
Court Markdale, Canadian Order Chosen Friends, No. 399, meets fourth Tuesday in the month in Ennis' Hall at 8 o'clock. C. W. Burledge, Chief Councillor; R. W. Ennis, Recorder.

COURT MARKDALE, I. O. F. No. 391.
Meets in Ennis' Hall the third Tuesday in the month at 8 o'clock. A visit from brethren of other courts solicited. Assessment must be paid to the Financial Secretary. A. McCutcheon, on or before the last day of the month. A. McCutcheon, C.R.; T. T. Tuck, R. S.

SAUGEEN LODGE, No. 327. I.O.O.F.
Meets every Friday at 7.30 p.m., in their hall, Main street. Visiting brethren always welcome. B. Walden, N.G. W. R. Ennis, Sec.-Treas.

COURT GREY, No. 51, C.O.F.
Meets every second and fourth Wednesday of the month in Mathew Hall, at 8 p.m. Visiting brethren always welcome. P. L. Thompson, C.R. J. C. Shute, Fin.-Sec.

MARKDALE STANDARD

VOL. 33 MARKDALE, ONT., THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1913. WHOLE NO. 1700.

Keeping the Body in Repair

Nature intended that the body should do its own repairing—and it would do so were it not for the fact that most of us live other than a natural life.

Nature didn't intend that we should wear corsets, tight collars or shoes, nor live in badly ventilated and draughty houses, nor eat and drink some of the things that we do, nor ride in street cars when we should walk.

The consequence is that the body when it gets out of order must look for outside help to make the necessary repairs.

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Sleep For the Sleepless.

Those who suffer from insomnia may benefit by a remedy recommended by an electrician. It is so simple that there can be no excuse for refusing it a trial. It consists merely in placing the hands on the head, which (according to the authority) has the effect of drawing off the surplus electrical energy, and thus rendering the brain negative. When the brain is active and fully charged with energy sleep is impossible. In normal circumstances the physical and mental exercises of a day exhaust the brain sufficiently to bring about easy slumbers. But in some cases, through excessive mental work or other causes, the brain continues active, and sleeplessness results. Then is the time to try the effect of reducing the brain's activity by drawing off its surplus electricity into the body in the manner described.

Very Sorry.

"I'm very sorry, Mr. Dixon," said a fair young girl at a dance to a youth who had asked if he might take her to supper, "but I've promised to go to supper with someone else. But I'll introduce you to a very handsome and clever girl." "No," replied the disappointed young man, disconsolately, "I don't want a handsome and clever girl; I want you."

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DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY, Windsor, Ont.

Write for our private address.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, JULY 20.

Lesson III. Moses Called to Deliver Israel. Exod. 3. 1 to 4. 20.

Golden Text, Matt. 5. 8.

Verse 1. Moses was keeping the flock—The habitual occupation of Moses in Midian. The flocks referred to consisted, in all probability, of sheep and goats.

Jethro, his father—Called also Reuel (Exod. 2. 18).

The priest of Midan—The Midianites were kindred people to the Hebrews, and therefore doubtless also worshippers of Jehovah, though, from their situation and relations to other surrounding peoples, it is probable that their Jehovah-worship was early corrupted and at last superseded almost entirely by idolatry.

To the back of the wilderness—Beyond the desert wastes on the foothill slopes of the mountains.

The mountain of God.

Horeb—The names "Sinai" and "Horeb" are used practically interchangeably in the Old Testament. As in our present passage, so in 1 Kings 19. 8, the name "Horeb" is used following the designation "the mountain of God." In this and subsequent lessons we shall assume that Mount Sinai is somewhere near the southern point of the peninsula between the Gulf of Akabah, and not far from the northern end of the Red Sea itself. It has been suggested by some modern scholars that the mountain, the exact location of which has never been determined, should rather be sought farther to the northeast in the hill country of Seir, north of the Gulf of Akabah. The burden of proof, however, lies with those who question the traditional site, which still has the support of many of the best Old Testament scholars.

2. A bush—One of the shrubs on the mountainside.

Burned with fire—Had the appearance of being on fire, the divine revelation taking the form of this consuming and purifying element.

4. Moses, Moses—The repetition of the call implies urgency. Thus Jehovah speaks to the boy Samuel, calling him twice by name (1 Sam. 3. 10).

5. Draw not nigh hither—Moses is reminded of the natural unfitness of man to abide in the immediate presence of Jehovah. This truth God patiently sought to teach his people by such commands as the one given to Moses later in the presence of the people near this same mountain: "And thou shalt set bounds unto the people round about, Take heed to yourselves, that ye go not up into the mount, or touch the border of it" (Exod. 19. 12). The untutored mind and heart easily falls into an attitude of irreverence.

Thy shoes—Sandals.

The place . . . is holy ground—Sacred—hallowed by the manifest presence of God. Compare the similar command given to Joshua: "Put off thy shoe from off thy foot; for the place whereon thou standest is holy" (Josh. 5. 15).

6. Father—Ancestor.

The God of Abraham . . . Isaac, and . . . Jacob — Who had revealed himself especially to these chosen men. Jesus, in an argument with the Pharisees concerning immortality, quotes this verse (compare Matt. 22. 32).

Hid his face—An instinctive action indicating reverence. So Elijah on the same site (1 Kings 19. 13).

7. I have surely seen . . . heard . . . know—An accumulation of anthropomorphic expressions, which furnish the only means of stating in words intelligible to men the attributes of God, especially his love and tenderness.

Taskmasters—subordinate overseers or bosses.

8. A good and a large . . . flowing with milk and honey—The soil of Palestine in many places is exceedingly rich and productive. Its mountain sides and numerous other tracts, especially eastward of the Jordan, were in former times well wooded. Its valleys abounded in luxuriant herbage. Grains and fruits were cultivated in abundance, and countless flocks and herds may still be seen moving slowly hither and thither over its long-neglected fields. Palestine proper was very small compared with states and countries with which we are familiar. In its most prosperous days the United Kingdom embraced an area of from fifty to sixty thousand square miles, or approximately the size of England and Wales.

Canaanite, Hittite, Amorite, Perizzite, Hivite, and Jebusite—The inhabitants of Palestine. Usually, as in Gen. 15, ten peoples, or nations, are enumerated, of which only five are here given. The Hivites are not mentioned in the other lists.

A STRIKING HAT BY LEWIS, PARIS

Skyscraper hat of black English straw, with ostrich feathers overshadowing the high crown.

11. Who am I?—Once Moses had been a prince in Egypt. Now for forty years he had been a lonely shepherd of the wilderness.

That I should go unto Pharaoh—The years of desert seclusion had brought in Moses a radical change of character, and had brought with them the spirit of true humility, quite different from the impulsiveness and ardor which he had exhibited in earlier years.

13. What is thy name?—The Egyptians used the word "god" generically, having a special name for each particular deity, such as Ammon, Ra, Mentu, Osiris. With this fact Moses was certainly acquainted, and he seems to anticipate that when he brings to the Hebrews a message from the God of their fathers they may conclude that he, too, had a proper name, and may wish to know that name.

14. I AM THAT I AM—Margin, "I AM BECAUSE I AM," or "I AM WHO AM," or "I WILL BE THAT I WILL BE." The idea expressed by all these renderings of the Hebrew original is that of perfect, unconditioned, independent existence.

The assigned lesson passage includes, in addition to the verses printed and commented upon, the remainder of the third and the first twenty verses of the fourth chapter. This longer section of the narrative contains further details concerning Moses's consciousness of his own unfitness to undertake the important task about to be laid upon him and the promises and signs by which he was finally persuaded to undertake the mission. The entire passage should be read in preparation for class discussion.

Large Eyes Mean Large Brains.

With the lower animals there is a pronounced relation between the size of the eyes and the brain, it is claimed by some recent investigators. Even among fishes it is said the more cunning species are those that have large eyes, and upon investigation it was found that the fish with large eyes had larger brains than those with small eyes. The rat with its beady eyes has an exceedingly small brain, while the squirrel, with its rather large and limpid eyes for an animal so small (about the size of the rat), has a much larger brain than the small-eyed rat.

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The air in Mexico is said to be clearer than anywhere else in the world and is the only country where a view extending to 200 miles can be obtained. By climbing to the top of the Sierra Mountains the lonely peak of Mt. Sparta can be seen. It would take four hours by express train to reach it.

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MACHINES WITH A HISTORY.

Locomotives and Ships Do Remarkable Feats.

One of the big engines of the London & Northwestern Railway Company has just completed a distance of 2,000,000 miles. In English locomotive travels, on an average, only about 20,000 miles a year, so this wonderful performance is equal to 100 years' service on ordinary basis. As a matter of fact, the engine in question has been worked five times as hard as the average and has accomplished its task within a period of twenty years.

Quite how long a well built locomotive will last in running order is hardly known. Six years ago the famous Lord of the Isles was scrapped at Swindon. She was one of the famous Great Western broad-gauge engines and was built in 1849. She was in perfect running order up to the end of her long life of more than 60 years.

A carriage, if well used, has a very long life. In the Museum of Coaches at Lisbon is a coach in which King Edward VII. drove during a visit to Lisbon ten or twelve years ago. The coach was built in 1821.

Only last year the Seal of Biddeford, Maine, for Durban, a voyage of 6,000 miles. The Seal was built at Southampton in 1816 and in 1823 was driven from her moorings at Poole in a fearful gale and found in a turnip field.

There are still afloat at least a dozen sailing vessels which have weathered the storms of a century. The record is, or rather was, held by the Italian vessel Anita. Built in Genoa in 1548, she made her last voyage in 1902. That was from Teneriffe to Naples. She was thus more than 350 years old. Alas, she has been broken up—a cruel fate for such a wonderful old relic.

Steamships seldom last more than 40 years. Of those built between 1815 and 1825 there is not, we believe, a single one afloat. The life of the modern steel ship is much shorter than that of her wooden predecessors. As for warships, they are usually scrapped at the age of twenty.

Of all machines made by man, none can compare for long life with the clock. The life of a clock is as much longer than that of any other machinery as the life of a man is longer than that of a dog.

The French city of Rouen has a great clock which was built in 1389 and is still keeping good time. Except for cleaning and a few necessary repairs it has never stopped during a period of more than five centuries. It strikes the hours and chimes the quarters.

Ornaments last longer than anything else that man makes. There are brooches and necklaces in our museums more than 40 centuries old. Monuments, perhaps, stand second, and houses third. The life of furniture is shorter still. There is very little furniture left in England which dates beyond the year 1500. Pictures last longer than furniture, and there are paintings still in fair condition which have weathered six centuries of life.

Waiting.

"I wonder why Bob doesn't marry?" "He hasn't met the wrong girl yet, probably!"

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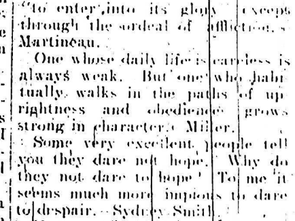

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Synopsis of Canadian North-West Land Regulations

Any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price $3.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price $3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth $300.00.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

Grains of Gold.

The world has a million tests for a man, but only one rest.—O. W. Holmes.

I would rather have a man that wants money than money that wants a man.—Themistocles.

Human character is never found "to enter into its glory except through the ordeal of affliction."—Martineau.

One whose daily life is careless is always weak. But one who habitually walks in the paths of uprightness and obedience grows strong in character.—Miller.

Some very excellent people tell you they dare not hope. Why do they not dare to hope? To me it seems much more impious to dare to despair.—Sydney Smith.

Most people think they are virtuous merely because they are tame and inoffensive. Tameness is not a virtue, it is merely the absence of a vice.—J. S. Blackie.

The man with toothache thinks every one happy whose teeth are sound. The poverty stricken man makes the same mistake about the rich man.—G. B. Shaw.

Many a man who has never been able to manage his own fortune, or his wife, or his children, has the stupidity to imagine himself capable of managing the affairs of a nation.—Mme. de Stael.

The man who makes good at home wins all the applause that's really worth while.

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Since Taking Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets"

Mrs. J. Merkhuger, Waterloo, Ont., enthusiastically recommends Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets. Her experience with them, as she outlines it, explains why.

"I was greatly troubled with my stomach", she writes. "I had taken so much medicine that I might say to take any more would only be making it worse. My stomach just felt raw. I read of Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets, and a lady friend told me they were very easy to take, so I thought I would give them a trial and really they worked wonders. Anyone having anything wrong with his stomach should give Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets a trial, they will do the rest. My stomach is fine now and I can eat any food."

One of the many good features of Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets is that they are so pleasant and easy to take. The relief they give from heartburn, flatulence, biliousness and dyspepsia is prompt and permanent. Try one after each meal—they'll make you feel like a new person.

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