

Dec. 1, 1910

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You may send me a copy of "What the Farmer Can Do With Concrete."

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The PILLAR OF LIGHT

Continued from page 6.

"Do you mean that we could be ferried to the steamer by that means?" "That is absolutely out of the question until the weather moderates to a greater extent than I dare hope at present. But, once we had the line, we could rig up a running tackle and haul some stores."

"Is it as bad as all that?" said the younger man, after a pause. They looked at each other. The knowledge that all true men have of their kind leaped from eye to eye. "Quite that bad," answered Brand. "Pyne moistened his lips. He produced a case containing two cigars. He held it out.

"Let us go shares in consolation," he said.

Brand accepted the gift, and affected a livelier mood. "By lucky chance I have an ample supply of tobacco. It will keep the men quiet," he said. "By the way," and he lifted a quick glance at Pyne, "do you know anything about chemistry?"

"Well—er—I went through a course at Yale."

"Can colza oil be converted into a food?" "It contains certain fats," admitted Pyne, taking dubious stock of the question.

"But the process of conversion, the chemical reaction, that is the difficulty."

"Bisulphide of carbon is a solvent, and the fatty acids of most vegetable oils can be isolated by treatment with steam super-heated to about 600 degrees Fahrenheit."

Brand threw out his hands with a little gesture of helplessness; just then Constance appeared.

"Dad," she cried, "did not Mr. Pyne tell you of my throat?" "No, dear one. I am not living in terror of my knowledge."

"You must please go to sleep, both of you, at least until ten or eleven o'clock. Mr. Emmett is sending a man to keep watch here. He will not disturb you. He is bringing some rugs and pillows which you can arrange on the floor. I have collected them for your special benefit."

"At this hour! Impossible, Connie. But it is not impossible, and this is the best hour available. You know quite well that the Falcon will return at high water. And you must rest, you know."

She bustled about, with the air of a housewife who understood the whole art of looking after her family. But something puzzled her.

"Mr. Pyne," she inquired, "where is your cup?" "I—er—took it down," he explained. "For some reason, Constance felt instantly that she had turned the tables on him since their last rencontre. She did not know why. He looked confused, for one thing; he was not so glib in speech, for another.

"Down where?" she demanded. "Not to the kitchen. I have been there since you brought up your breakfast and dad's on the same tray."

"I breakfasted alone," remarked Brand calmly. "Mr. Pyne had feasted earlier."

"But he had not," persisted Constance. "I wanted him to—"

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each must abide by the common rule. Pyne, with the guilty feeling of a detected villain, explained to Constance how the cup might be rescued.

"I shall keep a close eye on you in the future," she announced as they went below.

"Do," he said. "That is all I ask for."

"I am a very strict person," she went on. "Dad always encouraged us in the sailor's idea of implicit obedience."

"Kick me. It will make me feel good," he answered.

Entering the second bedroom, where Elsie and Mamie were seated and kissed them. And not a word did she say to Elsie as to the reason why Mr. Pyne should be served with a second breakfast. She knew that any parade of his selfishness would hurt him, and he, on his part, gave her unspoken thanks for her thought.

Conversation without words is an art understood only by master-minds and lovers, so these two were either exceptionally clever persons or developing traits of a more common genus—perhaps both.

To be continued.

When you have a cold, get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will soon fix you up all right, and will ward off any tendency toward pneumonia. This remedy contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. Sold by Gun's Drug Store.

Donald Lucas, eighteen years of age, of Toronto, was killed while trying to catch the elevator at the shop where he was working. He fell down the shaft, and was instantly killed.

A LYNX CAPTURED.

Mr. Henderson, the genial representative of Sheehan Bros., Owen Sound was exhibiting a small claw of a lynx on a Saturday evening. This animal was shot by Mr. Meane of Normanby. The animal measured four feet six inches from tip of nose to the slump of tail. Mr. Henderson will have the claw polished and banded with gold, and will use it as a stick pin for his neck scarf. There are some four or five more animals of this species in this locality, and will undoubtedly furnish some good shooting for the local sports.—Aytton Advance.

No substitute for "The D.&L." Menthyl Plaster, recommended by everybody for stiffness, pleurisy, &c. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co.

IRISH WIT.

A certain Irishman was very proud of a huge bulldog he possessed, which was his constant companion. One day a friend met him without the dog, and looked very disconsolate. "Well," he asked, "and how is that dog of yours doing?" "Oh, he jabsers, he's dead! The illigant base went and swallowed a tie by inches, then?" "No shure, he didn't! He went round to the back of the house, and died by the yard!"

A DEFENSE OF THE HAWK.

The mistaken impression of some people that hawks are a farming menace, upon which war should be waged, has been taken up by an Ottawa field naturalist, who writes:

"While riding this morning, about five miles out on the Montreal road, I noticed five hawks, suspended prominently, in front of one of the farm houses, all dead. No doubt, this was the 'bag,' probably, of some youthful member of the family, who took this method of impressing his success on his skill upon his neighbors. I feel certain that the 'would-be sportsman and his family did not know how great an injury he was inflicting, not upon himself alone, but upon the whole neighborhood."

"Field mice are particularly plentiful this year, and no doubt, these hawks were attracted by the abundance of this, their favorite food. Unfortunately, there exists a strong prejudice against hawks among farmers and farmers' wives on the supposition that they kill chickens. It is very true that, occasionally, when other food is very scarce, an exceptional hawk may venture into the barnyard and appropriate a small chicken. In a long experience on the farm, I never knew this to occur but once, and in talking to my farmer neighbors, I find that nearly all of them have had this experience once in their lifetime, or they have heard of someone who had; but this one experience or this hearsay, creates such a prejudice that it is almost impossible to convince farmers and farmers' wives that hawks are their best friends. They are infinitely better than cats as mice catchers, and practically do little or no damage to chickens."

"I will venture to say that hawks have not killed this year in the county of Carleton, chickens to the value of a \$10 bill. On the other hand, their services as destroyers of mice and other vermin, have been worth thousands of dollars. I think the press should assist in creating a sentiment in favor of the hawks, good friends of the farmers."—Rod and Gun.

Bearine, from Canadian Bear grease, applied to the roots of the hair, keeps it glossy and prevents its falling out. 50c. a jar.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson X.—Fourth Quarter, For Dec. 4, 1910.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. xxvi, 31-35, 69-75—Memory Verses, 74, 75—Golden Text, I Cor. x, 12—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

As we read the first part of our lesson and consider the boastful self confidence of Peter and his assertion "Though all men shall be offended because of Thee, yet will I never be offended," then to the Saviour's "This night, before the cock crow, thou shalt deny Me thrice," his further more emphatic assertion, "Though I should die with Thee, yet will I not deny Thee," how do we pity him and all the disciples, for they all asserted the same. It was as if Peter said: "Lord, Thou dost not know me. Thou canst surely count on me to be true at any cost." Do we see ourselves? Have we ever sung "Surely the Captain May Depend on Me?" If so, were we not as foolishly boastful as Peter? How the Lord must have pitied him! How He pitied us! None can be saved until they know that they are lost, for He came to save the lost. The condition of every sinner before God is guilty, with out strength, ungodly, enemies, enmity against God, dead in sins, children of disobedience and wrath, having no hope and without God in the world (Rom. iii, 10; v, 6, 10; vii, 7; Eph. ii, 1-3, 5, 12). Such helpless, hell-deserving sinners Jesus saves fully and forever by His finished work without any help from us whatever. When saved we are just as helpless to live a Christian life and to serve Him as we were to save ourselves. So the great lesson for the saved sinner to learn is the significance of "Not I, but Christ." "Not I, but the grace of God." "Without Me ye can do nothing" (Gal. ii, 20; I Cor. xv, 10; John xv, 5). Unless it is God who worketh in us both to will and to do of His good pleasure the work cannot stand, but will prove to be only wood, hay and stubble. We must be ever watchful, prayerful, submitting to God and resisting the devil, if we would walk worthy of Him who hath called us to His kingdom and glory. We have seen Peter daring to rebuke the Lord as He spoke of suffering, though the Scriptures may be said to be full of predictions concerning the sufferings of the Messiah. We have heard him say: "We have left all for Thee. What shall we have, therefore?" We have also heard him say, "Thou shalt never wash my feet." We have heard his self confident boasting that he was ready to die with Christ. Yet we have seen him taking off a man's ear, for a little while forsaking Christ, then following afar off, then in company with the enemies of Christ and warming himself at their fire. What can we expect next from such a man?

The damsel who kept the door as she saw him sit by the fire warming himself looked earnestly upon him and said, "And thou also wast with Jesus of Nazareth." Compare the four accounts. But he denied, saying, "Woman, I know Him not; neither understand I what thou sayest." Alas, alas, how can we account for it? Did the devil, who led Judas Iscariot to betray Christ, take possession of Peter also? Even so, for on a previous occasion Jesus had said to Peter, "Get thee behind me, Satan" (Matt. xvi, 23). On the Passover night the Lord said, "Simon, Simon, behold, Satan hath desired to have you (St. V., asked to have you), that he may sift you as wheat, but I have prayed for thee that thy faith fall not" (Luke xxii, 31, 32).

After that first denial he went out into the porch, and the cock crew. Then another maid saw him and began to say to them that stood by, "This fellow was also with Jesus of Nazareth." And again he denied with an oath. "I do not know the man." If he had only left the bad company as soon as he found himself falling he might have repented sooner, but it is growing worse—the second denial was accompanied by an oath. About an hour later another confidently affirmed, saying to Peter, "Surely thou art one of them, for thou art a Galilean, and thy speech agreeth thereto." The kinsman of the man whose ear Peter cut off said, "Did not I see thee in the garden with Him?" Then he began to curse and to swear, saying, "I know not this man of whom ye speak." And immediately, while he yet spake, the cock crew the second time, and the Lord turned and looked upon Peter. And Peter called to mind the word that Jesus said unto him, "Before the cock crow twice thou shalt deny me thrice" (Mark xiv, 30-72). And when he thought thereon he went out and wept bitterly. This was not like the remorse of Judas Iscariot which led to suicide, but there were tears of true penitence.

How much do we know of the comfort of the assurance that "He ever liveth to make intercession for us" (Heb. vii, 25). Do we lay it to heart that the same great adversary is ever seeking to cause the saints to fall that he may bring reproach upon that beautiful name by which we are called? He does not ask for the unsaved, because they belong to him. He did not ask for Judas Iscariot, but he had to ask for Job and for Peter. Let us never make light of him, for he is too formidable an enemy. Let us not be afraid of him, for we have a shield to quench his fire: darts and a sword with which to conquer him (Eph. vi; Rev. xii).

Another Big Week is Expected in the Millinery Price-Cutting Bargain Sale!

We are making dozens of new Trimmed Hats and Toques for the December and Christmas Holiday Trade. Visitors, students, teachers and a host of every ladies' friends will be visiting them; now a great many will want a new hat, that is just what we are prepared for. We will promise not to disappoint you, and we will not, as we are making up fifty beautiful stylish Trimmed Hats in smart and latest styles ready for the rush.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—As Mr. W. A. Glass has decided to withdraw from the heretofore subsisting partnership of Starnall & Glass, I beg respectfully to give notice to the public that I have purchased his interest in the business, and will continue to cater to the requirements of all patrons in PLUMBING, STEAM-FITTING and GENERAL TINSMITHING. Thanking our former patrons for the liberal patronage, and wishing all a Merry Christmas and Happy and Prosperous New Year, I am yours for business.

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Chronicle, 25c till January 1, 1911.