

SPECIALLY GROWN FOR JAPAN TEA DRINKERS



Gaylon GREEN Tea is Pure, Healthful and Delicious. It is sold only in sealed lead packets...

Sunday School

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. XI. JUNE 14, 1903.

Paul at Rome.—Acts 28: 16-24, 30, 31.

Commentary.—Connecting Links. When Paul and his companions reached the island they learned that the island was called Malta...

Paul at Rome.—Acts 28: 16-24, 30, 31. 1. A viper fastened itself on Paul's hand...

2. Paul remained three months on the island, and during that time there were some very important events.

3. Paul was entertained by the Governor of the island, whose father was very sick, and Paul healed him.

4. The people of Malta honored Paul and his companions with many honors.

5. Paul enters Rome (v. 16). 16. Came to Rome—Rome is reached at last, and the long journey is at an end...

17. Three days after Paul's arrival at Rome, he invited those who presided over the Jewish community to visit him...

18. Paul's first steps on passing beyond the narrow circle of those already converts were directed, in accordance with his established principle, toward Israel...

19. He narrates briefly the events in chapters 21 to 26.—The Roman officials repeatedly came to find cause of offence in him...

20. Paul appealed—Paul declared that his appeal to the emperor had become indispensably necessary, because the Jews opposed his equal to the Roman authorities...

21. Neither received letters.—Why the Jews in Judea had not forwarded the accusation against Paul to their brethren in Rome...

22. He desired to hear of the Jews.—Paul took as his theme that doctrine of the Kingdom of God which was the central truth of the Old Testament...

23. Some believed—A few were won to faith in the Christ; but the many disbelievers, and rejected the suffering Messiah...

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HOW BERING DIED

True Story of Last of the Great Explorers of the North.

In the June number of Harper's Magazine Collins Spackelford tells the true story of the fatal expedition of the explorer Bering...

"Bering, who had been for some time totally disabled, was brought ashore on a hand barrow in a boat...

"His slow passing away was pathetic and pitiful. In effect, he partially buried himself alive. He lay under the shelter of a tent made from an old sail. Long suffering had made him childish and petulant. Each day and all day his weakening hands were constantly busied scraping down upon his body, beginning at his feet, the sand from the ridges on either side.

"He would submit to no interference with this occupation, insisting that the sand warmed him. When he died, Dec. 8, 1741, a month after the landing, his body was already half rotted. It needed but a little work on the part of his skeleton comrades to enclose this hero of the Arctic regions in a coffin of frozen sand.

"A Sure Thing. Buffalo Commercial. "My wife is utterly careless as to her appearance. She never thinks of looking into a mirror."

"Suppose you try sprinkling a few chestnut brown hairs on it before leaving the office."

Clean Your Liver

WITH Munyon's Liver Remedy.

"People should die only from old age or by accident."—Munyon.

"I unhesitatingly pronounce my Cure for Liver troubles a discovery of the highest importance."

"Munyon's Female Remedies are a boon to all women." Price 1c.

"Personal letters addressed to Prof. Munyon, Philadelphia, U. S. A., containing details of sickness, will be answered promptly and free advice as to treatment will be given."

"Graham Peck, a well-known authority on snakes, was asked his opinion regarding a snake's hypnotic powers. His reply was as follows: "There is a certain power to fascinate in a snake's eyes and movements. I saw only the other day a typical illustration of the power of a snake to fascinate."

"Over in the pine woods I saw a ground squirrel fascinated by a black gopher snake. The forked tongue darted out of the snake's mouth almost as regularly and rapidly as the needle of a sewing machine rises and falls. The squirrel seemed to watch it spellbound. The snake crept slowly nearer. When the gopher snake was within two or three inches of the squirrel it gave a leap and three quick coils about the squirrel. Instantly the spell was gone. The fascination or charm there had been broken over the little animal was no doubt broken by the very moment the serpent's coils were about the squirrel, for the animal gave three convulsive, terrified chirps and realized that its death moment had come."

"I believe implicitly that all snakes have a certain degree of power to fascinate their victims to death. Blacksnakes, gopher snakes and rattlers have the most fascinating serpents in the southwest. The indications of charming among poisonous snakes are deceivingly subtle. Sometimes a snake will look at you and you will feel as though you were being hypnotized. The poison does not kill at once. The victim flutters to a branch, it may be, or runs a short distance and stops. The snake watches it. The bird falls. Anyone who comes up, not having seen the attack, might be readily deceived into imagining that it was the glance of the snake and not the poison that caused the victim to fall."—Detroit Free Press.

"All Breakfast Food. "What kind of breakfast food have you?" "I acquired the New Yorker in the Boston hotel."

"I have pumpkin, custard, apple and meringue pie," replied the waiter, carefully adjusting his glasses.

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The Markets.

Toronto Farmers' Markets June 9.—The offerings of grain today show slight increase.

Wheat is firm, with sales of 200 bushels of white and 200 bushels of red at 75-12c per bushel; while 200 bushels of goose sold at 67c, barley sold at 44c a bushel for one load. Oats are unchanged, 600 bushels selling at 34 1/2-35c.

Dairy products and vegetables in good supply, with little change in prices. Choice pound rolls of butter, 17 to 19c, and eggs 15 to 16c per dozen.

Hay in limited supply, with prices about steady: 15 loads sold at \$12 to \$14 a ton for timothy, and at \$6 to \$9 for mixed. Straw dull at \$8 to \$8.50, with only two loads in.

Dressed hogs are unchanged, light selling at \$7.50 to \$8, and heavy at \$7 to \$7.25.

Following is the range of quotations: Wheat, white, bush 75 to 75 1/2; red, 74 1/2-75; oats, bush, 34 1/2-35; barley, bush, 44 to 45; peas, bush, 75 to 78c; hay, timothy, per ton, \$12 to \$14; mixed, per ton, \$8 to \$10; straw, per ton, \$8 to \$8.50; dressed hogs, light, \$7.50 to \$8; eggs, dozen, 15 to 16c; butter, dairy, 16 to 19c; creamery, 20 to 23c; chickens, per pair, 75c to \$1; turkeys, per lb, 11 to 12c; potatoes, per bag, \$1.30 to \$1.35.

The Cheese Markets. Belleville, Ont., June 6.—Today there were offered 2,600 boxes white and 230 colored. Sales: Mcgrath 520 at 107-16c, and 460 at 103-8c; Hodges 104 at 103-8c, and Alexander 755 at 103-8c.

Cornwall, Ont., June 6.—Today 37 factories offered 1,995 boxes of cheese, and 17 creameries offered 1,422 boxes of butter. Power bought 160 boxes cheese for 105-16c; Allan 90 boxes for 103-8c, 865 boxes for 105-16c, and 87 boxes for 104-1c; M'Pherson 35 boxes for 107-16c, and 91 boxes for 105-16c; Grant 52 boxes for 107-16c, and 280 boxes for 105-16c; 228 boxes uncut. Price bought 859 boxes butter for 18-12c, and 295 for 18-7-8; Dairy Products 118 for 18-1-4c; 142 boxes uncut.

Waterbury, N. Y., June 6.—Today 7,144 boxes cheese sold at 103-16c for large colored, 101-4 to 101-2c for small colored, and 101-2c for small colored.

London, June 6.—Today 16 factories offered 2,213 boxes. Sales—179 at 10 5-16c; 330 at 10 1-4c, 80 at 10 1-8c.

Cornwall, June 6.—Today 1,945 boxes were boarded, 1,020 white, 877 colored, and 48 United States. White sold at 10 5-16c, colored brought 107-16c.

British Live Stock Markets. London, June 6.—Live cattle un- London, June 6.—Live cattle un-

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MARRIAGES IN OLD NEW YORK.

In searching the files of some old papers recently the writer came across some very unique marriage notices which are well worth preserving. It was customary for the editor to make some personal allusion to the wedding, not in the news column, but immediately following the announcement. Sometimes friends would attach gags and queer doggerel very uncomplimentary to the newly wedded pair, and some of the editorial comments were enough to place him in peril had it not been that the bridegroom rarely saw the notice until long after the honeymoon had waned.

In the New York Weekly Museum for June 1st, 1814, appeared the following: "On Saturday, May 14th, at Charlton, Luther Marble to Miss Sophia Stone."

To which the editor appended the words: "A very odd, hard match."

On March 27th, 1815, this article appeared in the Museum, under the heading "Nuptials."

"In Charleston, S. C., Jan. 31st—Stephen Lyon, of New York, to Miss Rebecca Lamb."

The happy time at length arrived, the auspicious days foretold. When Lamo and Lyon doth unite, Embrace and keep one fold."

Another Museum nuptial notice reads thus: "At Hamilton, George John Reeder, of this city, to Miss Elizabeth Tompkins, of the former place."

"One volume of the 'Rights of Man' From maiden errors freed her, She saw the title, liked the plan And soon became a Reeder."

In the New Haven Athenaeum of August 6th, 1814, there appeared a notice which naturally attracted attention because of the strange appropriateness of the names of all parties concerned. The editor, evidently a wag, appended a few words, the whole reading as follows: "Married, at Petersville, August 1, by the Rev. Dr. Cannon, G. Powder to the amiable and accomplished Miss Sparks."

Ed.—We are apprehensive that Sparks, among such combustibles as these, will produce an explosion at Salt Petersville."

In another issue the writer found the following nuptial notice: "On June 24th, at Hempstead, the Rev. William Hart, to Miss Lydia Moore of this city."

Whoever heard the like before, She's got two hearts, And he's got Moore.

A witty and punning notice from over the water announced the marriage in Great Malvern of Mr. Nott, the pickle maker, to Miss Burnett, in these words: "Burn it," cried Nott, "it makes me smile. As well as feverish and hot, My wife she loves me all the while,