FARM AND GARDEN

DISTRIBUTION OF SEED GRAIN AND POTATOES

From the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, 1909-10.

By instruction of the Hon. Minister of Agriculture a distribution is being made this season of samples of superior sorts of grain and potatoes to Canadian farmers for the improvement of seed. The stock for distribution has been secured mainly from the Experimental Farms at Indian Head, Sask., Brandon, Man., and Ottawa, Ont. The samples consist of oats, spring wheat, barley, peas, Indian corn (forensilage only), and potatoes. The quantity of oats sent is 4 lbs., and of wheat or barley 5 lbs., sufficient in each case to sow one-twentieth of an acre. The samples of Indian corn, peas and potatoes weigh 3 lbs. each. A quantity of each of the following varieties has been secured for this distribution:

Oats—Banner, Abundance, Danish Island, Wide Awake, White Giant, Thousand Dollar, Improved Ligowo—all white varieties.

Wheat—Red varieties: Red Fife (beardless), Marquis, Stanley and Chelsea (early beardless, Preston, Huron and Pringle's Champlain (early bearded). White varieties: White Fife (beardless), Bobs (early beardless).

Barley—Six-rowed: Mensury, Odessa, and Mansfield. Two-rowed: Invincible, Standwell and Canadian Thorpe.

Field Peas—Arthur and Golden Wine.

Indian Corn (for ensilage)—Early sorts: Angel of Midnight, Comptor's Early and Longfellow. Later varieties: Selected Leaming, Early Mastodon, and White Cap Yellow Dent.

Potatoes—Early varieties: Rochesetr Rose and Irish Cobbler. Medium to late varieties: Gold Coin, Carman No. 1, and Money Maker. The later varieties are, as a rule, more productive than the earlier kinds.

Only one sample can be sent to each applicant, hence if an individual receives a sample of oats he cannot also receive one of wheat, barley, peas, Indian corn or potatoes. Applications on printed cards or sheets, or lists of names from one individual, or applications for more than one sample for one household, cannot be entertained. The samples will be sent free of charge through the mail.

Applications should be addressed to the Director of Experimental Farms, Ottawa, and may be sent in any time from the 1st of December to the 15th of February, after which the lists will be closed, so that the samples asked for may be sent out in good time for sowing. Applicants should mention the variety they prefer, with a second sort as an alternative. Applications will be filled in the order in which they are received, so long as the supply of seed lasts. Farmers are advised to apply early to avoid possible disappointment. Those applying for Indian corn or potatoes should bear in mind that the corn is not usually distributed until April, and that potatoes cannot be mailed until danger from frost in transit is over. No postage is required on mail matter addressed to the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

WM. SAUNDERS,
Director of Experimental Farms.

GRIT OR NO GRIT.

(James Shackleton in the Canadian Poultry Magazine.)

It seems as if this question of whether grit is or is not necessary for fowls will never be settled in the United States poultry journals. It would be settled forever to anybody who would kill and examine any fowl just matured that had actually not been supplied or had found suitable grit throughout its life.

The matter is complicated solely because some land can never become void of abundant grit on its surface, while other land has long been quite denuded of grit at or near its surface.

Some writers who say that grit is not necessary argue that Nature has provided fowls with sufficient digestive power without grit, and do not even take the trouble to find out whether their fowls pick up plenty of grit where they roam. Moreover, fowls in a natural condition of life undoubtedly roamed over vast distances, and could scarcely fail to find plenty of grit in some parts of their range. Still further, under natural conditions there may have been only one fowl per square mile, while nowadays there is often one fowl per square yard, and one man has written a book advising people to keep fowls. So there is probably one fowl per square foot of outdoors.

Quite recently I opened and examined a fowl that had died of indigestion. She was a fine hen that belonged to a near-by friend. There was no apparent cause of death except that her gizzard was chock full of whole oats and whole barley, with practically no grit in it. These fowls had been grossly overfed, for the children of the family would throw them a handful of grain whenever they felt inclined, which was frequent, and the children often left the feedroom door open, which the fowls had come to regard as a sure thing and to be waited for. Though these fowls were not restrained at all, they had become too lazy to go to the highway, about fifty feet away, where grit was plentiful and of admirable quality, for the surface was broken trap rock ground into very small pieces by traffic on the road.

More than three years ago I killed, opened and examined a barred Rock hen about 15 months old belonging to a neighbor. She was hatched from eggs of the finest lot of barred Rocks that I know of. She was very large and heavy. Her internal organs were so little developed and so small that any well reared barred Rock of 8 weeks of age ought to have, and has, larger and better developed internal organs. Her gizzard was very soft and had scarcely any grit in it. She had been free in a farm yard where horse and cow stables were. There were at least 20 milch cows kept, and the floor of cow-stable every day had far more food after the cows were let out than was necessary for total food of all the fowls kept. The food was mainly brewers' grains and corn meal. The fowls picked over this food every day. In the yard, also, was a cornerib with corn in it, which the fowls frequently burglarized. In fact, the killed hen's crop was chock full of whole corn when killed, and none had been served to her. The fowls were also served more food than they needed, if there had been nothing else. The soil of the farm was generally clayey and fowls had roamed over it for any number of years continuously. The owner probably got from about 50 fowls what I would think poor results from six in the way of eggs. The owner provided no grit, saying the fowls would find it, which they evidently did not.

A fowl that has got a hard, well developed gizzard from having plenty of grit while growing, will withstand absence of grit for quite a while, and this clouds the issue to some people.

Some people advocate shells as well as other grit on the plea that shells are needed for the lime of egg shells. If the grit is limestone there is no need of shells, and shells are dangerous, from the sharp edges rupturing the digestive tract. A usually well informed poultry editor wrote a few years ago that limestone could not be dissolved by fowls but when broken up by gizzard action limestone is suitable in extremely dilute solutions of most acids, and much more than the necessary acidity exists in the digestive tract of every fowl. Also there is much lime in all grains.

Give your fowls hard limestone grit, or know that they find plenty. Then they will have strong gizzards, and without strong, hard gizzards they can never be worth much as producers, nor remain long in prime health, but will be sickly, deer spit, subject to disease and death all the time.

Let every reader find for himself or herself what the inside of a fowl should be. Then find if their own fowls' insides are what they should be.

Finally poultry keeping is, and will remain, one of the most profitable undertakings of its kind, just because it can be exactly and easily quite the reverse.

Keeping in Condition.

It is easy.

One must eat sensibly.

One must breathe correctly.

One must drink water between meals.

And one must not over-fatigue one's exercising.

When very tired a glass of milk or an egg beaten up in milk, is better than a full meal.

One should rest a bit before eating the big meal, else one may not have the strength to digest it.

GREAT EMACIATION

SLEEPLESSNESS AND NERVOUSNESS CURED.

If the overly thin people knew the danger they run from pneumonia and consumption they would get a move on and try to get fat. It isn't necessary to be thin—even though you were born that way—and the following statement from Miss Laura Ladenburg proves it: "I am a forewoman in a paper box department, and have to make good. To a stranger coming in it looks easy, but it involves a constant strain upon the brain and nerves to keep a lot of operators right up to their best all the time. The first unpleasant symptom was pain at the back of the neck. Sometimes it started early, but usually not until afternoon. It made me fidgety and irritable. My mind would easily become confused. I soon found I couldn't sleep well—had very bad dreams, and my feet were sore in the morning. This did not surprise me, as I had lost appetite, and did not digest well. I grew so thin I became frightened. Medicines didn't seem to help—the doctor said it was 'nerves.' Mother said I must use Ferrozone. It had cured her sister of poverty of the blood and nervousness. I am glad mother knew about Ferrozone, for it built me up well; I didn't lose a day at my work. After the first box my nerves were stronger. I felt brighter, got rid of the pain, and sore, tired feet. I am a strong, ruddy, happy girl, and give Ferrozone all the praise."

No other tonic contains the nourishment, the fattening, blood-forming properties that are so scientifically combined in Ferrozone. Watch the result of taking one or two Ferrozone Tablets with your meals for a month. You'll be surprised. Fifty cents per box, six for $2.50, at all dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Canada.

Among the Jews

The Municipality of Jerusalem has published particulars of a provisional contract which is has made with a firm in Bremen for a water supply for the first named city. Tenders are also invited from other firms. All material imported from abroad will be free of customs duty. The concession is to hold good for thirty years, and at the expiration of that period all the reservoirs and other structures built by the contractors are to become the property of the municipality without any compensation being paid by them. All persons engaged in the work other than the principal technical experts, must be Ottoman subjects.

Palestine exploration, if report speaks truly, is taking, just now, a new and not altogether pleasant turn. It is said that a search for treasure among the tombs of the Kings of Judah is being conducted, the investigation being carried out with the greatest secrecy and despatch at Jerusalem. The theory is that the ancient kings of Judah took with them into their tombs all their worldly treasure. If the tombs can be found a rich reward, it is thought, will await the explorers.

Dr. Max Sichel has published a study of mental derangement among the Jews, issued in Leipzig. His researches do not lead him to the conclusion that mental diseases are more frequent among Jews than among others. The clinical matter in his book is based on study in the Frankfort Insane Asylum. He established a number of facts concerning the special mental diseases to which the Jews are particularly subject.

The Sultan has conferred the Grand Cordon of the Imperial Order of the Medijidie on M. Haim Nahoum, Chief Rabbi of Turkey.

M. Clermont-Ganneou has reported to the Academie des Inscriptions et Belle-Lettres, the discovery at Jerusalem, by Father Germer-Durand, of a series of stone vases, some round, some rectangular, the contents of which appear to resemble measures of capacity according to the system of gauge and mensuration used by the ancient Jews.

First Lieutenant Levinger, of the Bavarian Reserve Army, has been promoted captain. Four Jewish second lieutenants in the same army have also received promotion. It is only in Bavaria that honors of this character are paid to Jews.

M. Henry Deutsch de la Meurthe presented fifty thousand francs to the Aero Club of France on the occasion of the fine aerial exploit of Comte de Lambert.

Sanitary Councillor Dr. Heinrich Kempner, the nestor of physicians in Silesia, celebrated his ninetieth birthday at Breslau, where he resides, a few days ago.

Prof. Dr. Felix Liebermann, the historian, has been elected honorary member of the British Academy and member of the Royal Society of Literature, London.

The jury at the International Exhibition at Rome has awarded a grand prize, with a gold medal, to Dr. E. Berger, for his binocular glass.

Baron Henry de Rothschild, of Paris, has written a play which will be produced in the near future.

A steamboat service has been started on Lake Tiberias.

In a message to the Jewish press, M. Niselovitch, Jewish member of the Douma, has expressed his strong belief in the eventful change of attitude of the third Douma toward the Jews.

The Minister of Education in Turkey has informed the chief rabbi of Constantinople that in his budget for next year a large sum will figure as subventions either to existing Jewish schools of to those which are in course of establishment.

The Jewish population of Panama numbers about eight hundred. They have a burial society and a cemetery, and on the holidays hold services at the home of one of their number, Mr. Isaac A. Sasse.

The new military law of Turkey permits non-Mahommedan pupils to attend the military schools.

Six Jewish judges have been appointed to the bench of the Supreme Court of Judicature for Austria.

M. Daoud Passy nas been nominated a member of the Court of Appeal of Smyrna.

Names of New York Cities.

Brigadier-General William B. Rochester, U. S. A., retired, who died in Washington, Thursday, was a grandson of Nathaniel Rochester, the founder of the beautiful and prosperous city in Monroe county which is named after him.

There are several cities in this State which are named after individuals. New York was named after the Duke of York, Albany after the Duke of Albany, Binghamton is named after its founder, and Hudson, Johnstown, Rensselaer, Ogdensburg and Plattsburg bear family names.

Indian names have been retained by such cities as Schenectady, Oneida, Oswego, Olean and Tonawanda. Niagara Falls is descriptive, as is Little Falls and Lockport.

It is regrettable that a larger number of Indian names have not been retained. As a rule, they are pleasing, and have an individuality. They are far less likely to be applied to a large number of cities and towns in other States than some of those that have been given to our cities and villages.

Many of our rivers and lakes retain the names given them by the Indians and the result has been a good one, for, besides being descriptive, they are euphonious and usually easily pronounced. For instance, Ontario, Oneida, Cayuga, and Keuka, mentioning only the name of a few lakes, would be hard to improve.—Schenectady Gazette.

Grave of a Lover and a Maid.

A correspondent of the Pioneer has discovered a novel summarized on a tombstone in a Dutch cemetery at Coromandel. Rendered into English the inscription runs: "Buried under this slab are the dead corpses of Catherine Van den Briel, of Amsterdam, and John Kruyf, of Touman, junior merchant in the service of the Honorable Company; a young woman and young man born the 15th August, 1657, and 28th November, 1649, died at the factory on the 3rd October, 1678, and 1st July, 1679, aged 21 years 1 month and 19 days, 29 years 1 month and 3 days. May they rest in peace! A lover and a maid this stone covers; their mutual meaning was of two to make one, but too cruel death forbade the union. First Den Briel gave it up and then Kruyf became a cerpse. Their lives lie here, but in heaven's kingdom shall God the souls of these two souls pair. Amen!"— Allahabad Pioneer.

CORNS. CURED IN 24 HOURS

You can painlessly remove any corn, either hard, soft or bleeding, by applying Putnam's Corn Extractor. It never burns, leaves no scar, contains no acids; is harmless because composed only of healing gums and balms. Fifty years in use. Cure guaranteed. Sold by all druggists 25c. bottles. Refuse substitutes.

PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR

WHAT MEN SEE.

It depends upon what we see in life whether we go up or down, are depressed or elevated. led on to honor or ruin. It is all according to what we see.

"Two men looked out through prison bars. The one saw mud, the other stars." Men see what they look for; men become what they look at; we are transformed for good or ill by what we look at. Beholding as in a mirror the glory of the Lord, we are changed into the same image, from one degree of glory to another.

"In the year that King Uzziah died, I saw also the Lord." When a king dies there is a great change—some lose their appointments, others gain. It is never good to look upon calamity alone. Isaiah saw the dead king; he saw also the living God. So may we. We see death, that is only a passing show; we may also see the Lord and He will never pass away. Death is an accident; the life of God is permanent. We see disaster, wind storms, hail storms, brain storms, devil storms. We are sad if we stop there; it is our privilege to say, I saw also the Lord.'.

"Change and decay in all around I see; Oh, Thou, who changest not, abide with me."

We see change, the world passeth away. We may also say, "He that doeth the will of God abideth for ever."

Oh, the changes! You marry; you see your home; happy if you may say, "I saw also the Lord." The creator of the home, the sustainer of the home, without whom it is no home. He alone happy husband if you can say, 'I saw also the Lord."

Glance at the doctrine of discipline. "As many as I love I rebuke and chasten." Go to the great parade, look at the adult population of heaven, look in their faces, ask them questions.

"I ask them whence their victory came. They with united breath ascribe—their conquests to the lamb; their victory to His death." An anchor is made to hold; a saint is made to endure. Look at that anchor hanging at the bows, all mud and seaweeds and slush. It is not a thing of beauty; it is not gilded or adorned with ribbons. "When you see me," says the anchor, you do not see me at my best; think of me as I grip the ground; hold on, hold all, hold out. Look not at the storm that howls; look also at me. Every adult soul in heaven has been tried, and by discipline has been made holy. Called and chosen and faithful, they endured; they looked at the calamity; they "also saw the Lord!" —H. T. Miller.

GRAND NEWS FOR WOMEN

Mrs. E. P. Richards Tells How Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Her

After Suffering for Twenty-eight Years From Pains and Weakness and Sleeplessness—Dodd's Kidney Pills the Only Medicine She Wants

Cottle's Cove, Notre Dame Bay, Nfld., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—Grand news for suffering women is that being scattered broadcast by Mrs. Elizabeth P. Richards, of this place. For years she suffered from that terrible weakness and those agonizing pains so many women know. She has found relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills, and she wants all suffering women to know it.

"For twenty-eight years," says Mrs. Richards, "I suffered from Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble and Neuralgia. I got so weak I could not do my housework. Sleep was out of the question, except for a few minutes at a time. My back ached so I could not sleep. I tried all kinds of medicine and had come to the conclusion that there was no cure for me, when reading advertisements led me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I now sleep well and rise refreshed every morning Dodd's Kidney Pills are all the medicine I want."

The woman who has healthy kidneys will never know the pains and weakness that make life hardly worth living. Dodd's Kidney Pills always make healthy Kidneys.

Martian Mystery.

Astronomers in Germany are greatly interested in the claim of Professor Jonkheer to have discovered a new continent on Mars, situated in the Sea of Aeonius. The savant has named the continent Taumas, but Professor Archenbold, Director of the Treptow Observatory, expresses grave doubts as to the accuracy of Professor Jonkheer's observations. He inclines to the belief that the dark patch in question is a "sea" hitherto unnoticed.

SILVER DEPOSIT PERFUME BOTTLE $1.00

A PERFUME BOTTLE for "her" would be the most acceptable and useful Xmas gift you could make.

This bottle is made in fine white glass, mounted with heavy sterling silver. Sent postpaid, for $1.00, to any address in Canada—except the Yukon—Order by the number—482.

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Our handsomely illustrated 144 page catalogue of Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Leather, Arts Goods and Novelties, free upon request.

RYRIE BROS., Limited
134-138 Yonge Street
TORONTO

AN ELECTRIC TEN STRIKE.

Made With a Ball of Electric Light Rolled Down an Electric Alley.

Among the newer of the many emblematic signs of electric light that help at night to make things bright along the line of the Great White Pike one of the simplest but at the same time most striking serves to attract attention to a bowling room.

This sign, which is attached vertically to the front of the building and extends upward through two stories, looks in one of its phases like a tall column outlined in electric lights. Up either side of this tall sign runs a line of electric lights outlining the column, and then up at the top is a capital of electric lights, and at the bottom, formed of electric lights, the column's base. Presently up at the top there spring into view ten electric lights arranged in triangular form, with head pin to the front, like the ten pins in a bowling alley, and then at the bottom you see appear, outlined in electric lights, a hand holding a bowling ball of electric lights, and then you realize that what had at first seemed an outlined column is really an outlined bowling alley.

You see the electric hand swing the electric ball and then this ball of light rolling swiftly down, or in this case up, the alley, and it knocks down every pin, which is to say that it extinguishes every one o fthe pyramided ten lights; in short it makes a ten strike, and at the same time the electric ball goes out, dropping, it may be imagined, out of sight in the pin pit.

Sour Risings From Stomach.

Those Who Experience Fullness and Pain After Meals, Stomach Disorders and Indigestion, Should Read Below.

"When I was working around the farm last winter I had an attack of inflammation," writes Mr. E. P. Dawkins, of Port Richmond. "I was weak for a long time, but well enough to work until spring. But something went wrong with my bowels, for I had to use salts or physic all the time. My stomach kept sour, and always after eating there was pain and fullness, and all the symptoms of intestinal indigestion. Nothing helped me until I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Instead of hurting, like other pills, they acted very mildly, and seemed to heal the bowels. I did not require large doses to get results with Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and feel so glad that I have found a mild yet certain remedy. To-day I am well—no pain, no sour stomach, a good appetite, able to digest anything. This is a whole lot of good for one medicine to do, and I can say Dr. Hamilton's Pills are the best pills, and my letter I am sure, proves it."

Refuse a substitute for Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, sold in yellow boxes, 25c. All dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

Sentence Sermons.

Every gift is a call to give.

Occupation arms the heart.

Love is dead when the lips can tell it all.

Facts are dangerous on the lips of a fool.

Opposition is often the cause of enthusiam.

The wind never blows the right way for a lazy man.

The only pleasures enjoyed are those that are earned.

Your future depends on what you are making the present.

Blasts of sorrow uncover false friends and reveal true ones.

They who guard their eyes are likely to watch their tongues.

You cannot judge a man's faith in God by his credulity with men.

Our own roses are never quite as fair as our neighbor's cabbages.

The best thing about a good man is that he never knows how good he is.

The greatest crime against love is to use its language and miss its life.

Taking a broom to our alleys may be taking a short cut to the heavenly mansions.

No man gets any closer to real religion by jumping into a theological discussion.

Nothing more quickly blinds a man to all good than looking out for himself alone.

Heresy hunting is the attempt to make my chart serve as the other man's compass.

People who brag of what they give the world never take stock of what they owe.

He who has piety only to save himself has neither enough to help him nor to hurt him.

Some never see the difference between giving friendly counsel and hurling advice at one.

This is always a heartless world to those who crate up their hearts for fear of hurting them.

The man who boasts of being able to break a bad habit never stops long enough to take up his own bluff.

There is only one test the true church can apply to any man, and that is, "Do you need?"

Crime as a Profession.

Crime in general, I should here say, is diminishing, but professional crime is on the increase, and it is this kind of crime which is the most serious danger to the community, as well as the severest tax upon the police administration.

The comparatively small band of known criminals who are responsible for almost all the serious crimes against property live well. They can name their favorite wine and they know a good cigar. A trip to Brighton is an ordinary incident in their easy lives, and a winter visit to Monte Carlo is nothing uncommon. They are responsible for the elaborate frauds and great forgeries and jewel larcenies and bank robberies which now and then startle the public.

In fact, the professional is a man who takes good care of himself. He is no out-at-elbow petty thief. He does not work on foggy nights or during prolonged frosts. As a matter of fact, a fog causes no anxiety to the Criminal Investigation Department, and a burglary epidemic, like a fever epidemic, flourishes in mild weather.

I know this upsets a popular notion, but it is true all the same. Professional crime is organized crime, and all organizing involves crime. Now, professional men, even burglars, do not care to be abroad at night when the thermometer is approximating a polar temperature.—Sir Robert Anderson in the December Strand.

There are 26 letters in the alphabet, but there are only two that are really in it.

Many a man is whole-suled whose shoes are not half-soled.

LA GRIPPE

Arrested, and Consumption Cured

Mr. G. D. Colwell, of Walkerville, Ont. was stricken down with La Grippe in 1906 and it left him in very bad condition. He says: I was all run down and bordering on Consumption. I could not sleep at nights, had awful sweats, and coughed nearly the whole time. This is how I was when I began to take Psychine, in a low nervous state; but from the first bottle I began to improve. It did marvels for me and brought me back to health in no time, making a new man of me. It fortifies the body against the attacks of La Grippe and is a sure preventative. I always take Psychine if I feel a cold coming on and it puts me right in no time."

NO HOME SHOULD BE WITHOUT PSYCHINE

For Sale by all Druggists and Dealers, 50c. & $1 per bottle.

Dr. T. A. SLOCUM LIMITED, TORONTO

PSYCHINE
PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN

Sunday School.

LESSON XII.—DEC. 19, 1909.

Review.—Read Rom. 1: 1-7, 13-16.

Summary.—Lesson I. Topic: Paul at Jerusalem. As soon as Paul reached Jerusalem he conferred with the elders of the church; he then entered into the temple and purified himself, according to the ceremonial law. Jews from Ephesus saw him in the women's court with strangers and supposed he had taken a Gentile into the temple and thus polluted it; they stirred up a mob against Paul for the purpose of taking his life; Paul was rescued by Roman soldiers, and afterward while standing on the stairs delivered an address to the assembled throng.

II Topic: Paul before the Sanhedrin. Place: Caesarea. At the close of the address delivered on the stairs the mob was again stirred against Paul; Lysias, the Roman captain, was about to scourge him, when he learned that Paul was a Roman citizen; after this a conspiracy was made against Paul by the Jews, forty of them binding themselves together under a curse that they would neither eat nor drink until they had killed him; the plot was discovered, and Lysias sent Paul with a strong military escort to Caesarea.

III. Topic: Paul's trial before Felix. Place: Caesarea. Jews came from Jerusalem and accused Paul; the charges were sedition, heresy, sacrilege; Paul's defense was clear and unanswerable; their charges could not be proved; Paul confessed that he was a Christian; after certain days Paul spoke before Felix and his wife, Drusilla; reasoned of righteousness, temperance, and judgment to come. Felix trembled; hoped that money would be given him that he might release Paul.

IV. Topic: Paul, a prisoner, preaching. Place: Caesarea. After Paul had been in prison two years he was called before Festus, the new governor of Judea, and King Agrippa to make his defense; Paul had apealed to Rome, and Festus desired to frame a charge against him; Paul's address deeply impresed Festus and Agrippa, and they decided that if he had not appealed to Rome, he might have been released; but his appeal was allowed to stand, and arrangements were made to send him to the imperial city.

V. Topic: Paul embarked for Rome. Place: The Mediterranean Sea, between Caesarea and Malta. They landed at Fair Havens on the island of Crete during the stormy season; Paul advised them to winter here, but Julius, the centurion, who had charge, decided to sail for Phenice, a more commodious port of Crete; on the way a hurricane

VI. Topic: Paul shipwrecked at Melita. The sailors despaired of their lives; Paul encouraged them; they abandoned the ship and escaped to Malta; Paul performed many miracles on the island and the people honored him and his companions with many honors.

VII. Topic: Paul's completed journey. Place: Rome. In the spring Paul and the others with him were taken to Puteoli, near Naples. The apostle then went to Rome; called the Jews together; explained why he was there a prisoner, and preached Christ.

VIII. Topic: Paul's retrospect. Place: Written in Macedonia. Paul tells of his sufferings and trials; tels of his revelations; glories in infirmities that the power of Christ might rest upon him.

IX. Topic: The gospel exemplified. Place: Written at Corinth. Paul teaches self-denial; says we shall all stand before the judgment seat of Christ; that we should not cause any one to stumble; we are told that "the kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost"; we are to follow after peace and seek to edify others.

X. Topic: True benevolence. Place: Written in Macedonia. Paul urges liberality; tells us Christ becam epoor for our sakes; that we should give willingly; we should give according to our means; our gifts are accepted by otld when given as we are able.

XI. Topic: Paul's message to Timothy. Place: Written at Rome. Paul charged Timothy tobe faithful as a minister and to preach the word; called attention to the fact that the time would come when sound doctrine would not be endured; Timothy was told to watch, endure and labor; Paul declared he was ready to die and that the time of his departure was near at hand; said there was laid up for him a crown of righteousness; a crown is promised to all who love Christ's appearing; Paul expresses his trust in the Lord to deliver from evil.

Points worthy of notice.—1. Paul had an affectionate nature. He loved intensely. His greetings and farewells show great warmth and ardor. 2. He was sympathetic. He wept with those that wept and carried the burdens of the church upon his heart. 3. He was an indefatigable worker. Men do not often die of overwork. Worry kills more people than work. 4. Paul had a persevering spirit. When his course of action was once decided upon, nothing was allowed to hinder him. He overcame difficulties that would have discouraged ordinary men, and pressed on to victory. 5. Paul was a man of prayer. Some of his best writings are prayers for the church. Eph. 3, 14-21; Col. 1, 10-14 are examples. 6. He was an exceedingly humble man, putting himself as less than the least of all saints. 7. He was also bold and courageous. Whether he was facing Elymas at Paphos, or the mobs at Lystra and Jerusalem, or wild beasts at Ephesus, or governors and kings at Caesarea, or the emperor at Rome, he was the same undaunted, courageous man. 8. Paul was resigned to God's will. Like is Master he could say, "Not as I will, but as Thou wilt." Theer was no controversy between him and God, but whatever God did was at once acknowledged as right. 9. Paul had great faith in the Lord. God was real to him

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

Paul's Deliverance.

"Paul's career was evidently guided by God. The sustaining power of divine presence is manifest in all his utterances before his enemies. His bearing is like that of a king. After the scene before the Sanhedrin, Paul's spirit sank into discouragement and despondency. Immured in a Roman barrack, separated from his friends while protected from his enemies, it is no wonder that even his heroic soul felt the shadows resting heavily. But the Lord, ever sustaining and guiding, mercifully vouchsafed a personal visitation and a revelation of His will. The true use of religion is shown us by Saint Paul. It only deserves the name of a sincere faith when it urges us to strive daily that we may become righteous, devout and holy before God, and free from stain in the eyes of our fellow-men. Such striving will make us faithful and fearless, as was Paul."

I. Deliverance from angry men (chap. 21). "The Jews of Asia refused to give careful, candid thought to Paul's teachings, but judged them by their own narrow standards. They mingled fact and falsehood." They saw one thing and thought anoter. They cruelly and maliciously, under the guise of religion, sought to kill an innocent man, but God delivered him.

II. Deliverance from conspiracy (chap. 23). Forty men obund to starve or slap Paul was a formidable adversary. But God can use one young man, and the apostle was delivered and sent on his way rejoicing.

III. Deliverance through obedience (chap. 26). Paul "not disobedient to the heavenly vision" (v. 19) is the great secret, from the human side, of all his marvelous deliverances. On the other hand Agrippa was disobedient to the heavenly vision. He saw the Christ of "the prophets and Moses." He knew Paul had spoken the truth. He was concinved that to be a Christian was right; that to know and love and serve Christ was sensible. But he turned away from Christ and His representative and loked, perhaps, at the voluptuous Bernice at his side; perhaps, at the station and power he might have to lay down; and, perhaps, at the taunts, jeers and neglect that might follow him if he became one of the despised, persecuted people. Poor, foolish Agrippa!

IV. Deliverance from shipwreck (chap. 27). Every voyage to the heavenly country has something of hardship and peril. Often the sun shines and the south winds blow softly (v. 13), but sometimes the storms come and the winds are contrary, (vs. 4. 7), or tempestuous (vs. 14, 18, 27). If we would meet life's tempests bravely and land at last and obtain "an abundant entrance" (1 Pet. 1. 1-7), let us fear not (v. 24), believe God (v. 25), be of good cheer (vs. 22, 25, 36), sacrifice the less for the greater (v. 38). and save others (vs. 43).

V. Deliverance from death (chap. 28.) Paul was a prisoner in Rome for two years and was then liberated and went on a fourth missionary journey.

VI. Deliverance and a crown (2 Tim. 4. 1-18). "The crown of righteousness" is for "them that love his appearing," but how can they love that which they know nothing about? To love the Bible and to love what it reveals we must believe the Bible, read the Bible, study the Bible, mark the Bible, pray over the Bible, obey the Bible, then shall we find all scripture profitable along every line. The Bible will indeed prove a guide, a sword, a light, a mirror, a laver, a seed, and we shall be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works, and be able to "fight the good fight of faith" and know that for us is waiting a crown of righteousness.

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