



The New Word. "Mother, Mrs. Gray wants you at the telephone," said Alan Ware. Mrs. Ware, who was baking cakes, closed the oven door and went into the hall. Alan lingered, for his mother always made a special cake for him, and he thought that it might be ready.

"I'll call you up in five minutes," he heard his mother say. "I'll ask him." She came into the kitchen. "Alan," she began, "would you like to go on the vacation?" Alan hesitated. Money was something he always needed, but like to earn a little money during the vacation, and he thought that it might be ready.

"Wait a minute," said his mother; "think it over. I don't want you to undertake it, Alan, unless you mean to carry it through. If you feed Mrs. Gray's chickens, you cannot go away for week-ends to Aunt Kate's."

"I don't think I want to—very much," said Alan. "I might make enough money to buy snowshoes, or new skates." "Eggs are uncertain," his mother warned him; but as Alan was still pleased with the idea, Mrs. Ware telephoned her friend, that Alan would undertake the work.

For the first week, it was fun. To be sure, Alan had to rise earlier than he liked to do, and once or twice he had to leave an exciting game before it ended, to be in time for his evening work. But he had made a dollar and ten cents.

"That's a long wait! I wish I'd never begun it!" grumbled Alan. None of the other fellows are working. In that week he was twice late at his work; he found a smaller number of eggs, and his pay dropped to eighty cents.

Of course they had the wind with them, but the French have poisonous gases also with Turpinite, which is something like ether and which freezes the person to death. Also the prevailing winds are to-day from the Germans, so if the British will consent, the allies will surely give them a taste of their own medicine.

"Tommy Anderson may be mentioned in despatches, for early on Saturday morning, the 23rd, the Buffs, went around behind us and opened up and won the hill on our left. They lost a number of men, and Tommy went out with some of his own boys, for he was on the extreme left, and brought a bunch of them in to Al Haywood, a very plucky thing. I was writing a letter to my cousin when we were called out and I carried all through the action. The weather here is beautiful and the gardens in this city are simply wonderful. The streets are lined with magnificent trees and you march up avenues.



So many Parisian women have lost father, brother, husband, son, or sweetheart in the streets of Paris wears the deep crepe denoting bereavement. Fashionable milliners appreciating the trend of the times have designed numerous very charming effects for those in mourning. The photo pictures a very charming creation, a "Nun's Hood," trimmed with just the faintest bit of white to offset its somberness. It may be that some milliner with advanced ideas may soon set the vogue of creations in white for those in mourning.

According to statistics 400 years ago the average length of human life was between 18 and 30 years; 100 years ago the average human life was less than 20. The average human life to-day reaches nearly 40 years.

Every mother ought to know something about the care of children's eyes. Defective eyesight, which is so common nowadays, is largely the result of ignorance. Excessive study at school, faulty positions when reading and writing, bad light for work will cause short sight in after life.

Anything that will set the blood in motion is good for the cold. Bathe the feet in hot water and drink hot water, or hot lemonade, on going to bed; take a salt water sponge bath and remain in a warm room. Bathe the face in very hot water every five minutes for an hour or so. Short sight, which is so common nowadays, is largely the result of ignorance.

When a person has a bad wound of the abdomen, the shock and immediate hemorrhage call for attention. Treatment, together with attention to the wound, and a doctor cannot be called too quickly. If he cannot come at once, it cannot do any harm to elevate the foot of the bed and maintain the body heat by artificial means, such as hot bottles, mustard applied over the heart, and so on. It is also a good plan to give the sufferer a drink of hot coffee with or without other stimulants. By these means the patient can be helped to rally, so that when the doctor arrives he may be able to stand more vigorous treatment.

There seems to be so many people suffering from dandruff from the number of queries sent on the matter, that a little general advice upon this troublesome complaint will no doubt be appreciated. There are different kinds of dandruff; one comes from the scalp being too dry, and in spite of all the washing and brushing the dry scales of loose skin accumulate and produce great irritation.

Britain's necessity is Canada's opportunity in regard to workmen. The call for factory help in Great Britain may relieve the condition of unemployment in Canada and also, perhaps, to a great extent in the United States. There is an urgent demand for work-hands in Britain—she is running her factories and shops at high pressure, and she cannot get enough help. There is an actual and pressing need; and inducements are offered to immigrant workmen. Skilled mechanics who are able to meet the demands made upon them will not be disappointed if they offer their services.

There is no fear among the British workmen that such an officially promoted immigration will swell the ranks of the locally unemployed. They are so well organized that there is little danger that these competitive importations will take away work from themselves. When it was proposed to find work for Belgian refugees the British workmen secured pledges that they would not be employed where it would bring enforced idleness to home workers.

### POULTRY

What Breed to Buy. Long before you get your poultry house ready you will be thinking of the question of breed. Perhaps you already have your favorite, and you have only to select some dependable breeder and buy your stock. Buy yearlings from strains which have been gradually bred up to laying from 150 to 200 eggs yearly without loss of vitality.

Really, the question of breed is largely one of individual preference rather than marked superiority. Any one of the standard breeds will give you an abundance of eggs if you give your part. But one prefers white eggs of course you will want some of the Mediterranean class. White Leghorns are generally credited with being the most prolific layers, not only of this class, but of the poultry world.

How to Preserve Eggs. There are many solutions offered for this problem. Nearly all of them are more or less satisfactory, according as they are put into use efficiently or not. Salt and lime will keep eggs fresh, if they are taken directly from the nest, cooled right out at once, and placed in the insulating material. Eggs may be kept for a long time and safely, if they are taken strictly new-laid to begin with, wrapped in pieces of paper, and packed away in a cool, clean, sweet cellar.

White Leghorn Best. The best known fowl in America to-day is the White Leghorn. It is the egg market of the poultry family and as such is highly esteemed. Many individuals and flocks of this variety have established enviable records for egg production for from one to three years and whenever any man starts a poultry farm on a commercial basis he invariably stocks up with Leghorns.

WOMEN AT WORK. Kingsley's line, "For men, must work and women must weep," conveys only a half truth; for the women are so busy doing most of the work that they have little time for weeping. Even in England, where the drain on the male population has been less severe than in France or Germany, many industries are now merely employed men are now of necessity finding places for women. For example, women are now employed for the first time in the accounting and other clerical departments of the railways and the banks. The number of women who drive motor cars has increased tremendously. The Association for Women's Employment is training women to be shop assistants in the grocery business. As the Shop Assistants' Union has sent fully a third of its members to the front, there are many vacancies in the kind of work. A firm at Rugby is engaging girls to make electric light bulbs—a craft hitherto followed exclusively by men. Instances might be multiplied of occupations in which, since the beginning of the war, the bars have been let down for women.

Yet even after all the men's places have been filled, there are many women, widowed by the war, to be provided for; the effort is now being made to start enterprises that shall give these unfortunate persons employment. Toy-making, which has been almost exclusively a German industry, is being encouraged in England as an occupation especially suited to women. The Woman's Emergency Corps has turned the Chapel of the Annunciation into a factory where young girls learn to make wooden toys; they soon become skillful enough to get three dollars a week. In Scotland artificial flower-making has been promoted, and suitable workrooms and teachers have been provided. The theatrical world offers a good market for the products of that industry. Glasgow is employing hundreds of women as tram-car conductors.

Everywhere in the United Kingdom women are busy and active as they have never been before. One reason why most of us get angry in an argument is because the other chap is too ignorant to agree with us.

### Grieving and Suffering With Us

It is Not the Will of God That Disasters Overtake Nations or Individuals.

"It is not the will of your Father... that one of these little ones should perish" and instantly he is transfigured. Typhoid fever! It is the result of bad sanitation! Child labor! Fruit of human greed! The epitome of human selfishness! The epitome of human greed! The epitome of human selfishness! The epitome of human greed!

Such is the wondrous change in man's attitude under the influence of this new conception of the divine purpose. And this change, he noted, is achieved without any loss of that factor of remembrance which was so great a part of the old theology. But their present lot is obvious. But their present lot is obvious. But their present lot is obvious.

Rev. John Haynes Holmes.

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, JUNE 6.

Lesson X. Nathan Rebukes David. —2 Sam. 11. 1 to 12. 7a. G.T.—Psa. 51. 10.

I. David Hears of Uriah's Death (Verses 22-25).

Verse 22. All that Joab had sent him for—David wrote a letter to Joab telling him to put Uriah, the husband of Bath-sheba (whom David coveted), in the thick of the fight so that he would be slain (verses 14-16). Joab, when he saw the fortified city of the enemy, knew that they would shoot from the wall. He took pains, therefore, to send Uriah close to the wall (verse 17). But he knew this was not good strategy. He knew also that David, hearing of the city walls, would try to approach the city, and he was ready to do his bidding and co-operate with his basest passion.

23. Let not this thing displease thee—Joab was right in thinking that his military blunders would cause David to be angry with him. But when told that Uriah was dead, David's anger was appeased and he counseled the messenger to make Joab feel at ease.

II. The Little Ewe Lamb (Verses 26 to 12. 7a).

26. She made lamentation for her husband—The time of mourning for a father was seven days (Gen. 50. 10); for a king, also seven days (1 Sam. 31. 13). At least thirty days were sometimes observed (Num. 20. 29; Deut. 34. 8). No particular time was set for the mourning of widows. Probably the rule was seven days, the customary time.

27. When the mourning was past—Bath-sheba's mourning was purely formal, the customary ceremonial time. As soon as this was accomplished, she went to David's home and became his wife.

Chapter 12. 1. Jehovah sent Nathan unto David. A year passed before David is rebuked. David's contrition is marked in Psa. 51 and 32.

DARK NEUVE CHAPELLE. Meg Scott, in the "Edinburgh Scotsman."

Oh! far frae their mountain-zirz homes they are sleeping, They're in their country, our brave, gallant men; But the women and children at home they are weeping.

Oh, the sacking of the kiln! How it sets the blood of a nation's heart! (There's a glamour about it that makes for their men a braw lad that wore the gay tartan.) Lies asleep in his cold bed at dark Neuve Chapelle.

Oh! wild hills of Scotland, when spring's charms unfold ye, Oh, moor, moor, o'er the green heath spring's magical spell. There's a monie an' eye that was wont to behold ye, Is closed now for ever at dark Neuve Chapelle.

There's a mone voice that would sound o'er the heather, When its deep purple waves rolled o'er his hill and o'er his dell, Will sound there no more now, for, silent, lies he at dark Neuve Chapelle.

On the green grass at home here the fies tenderly love them, For the kind hearts that love them they're in their country, our brave, gallant men; But there's a monie an' eye that was wont to behold ye, Is closed now for ever at dark Neuve Chapelle.

Ah! lads o' the tartan, no more ye'll be turned, To the lads where your dyin' eyes looked ye ye fell; But there's a mone voice that would sound o'er the heather, When its deep purple waves rolled o'er his hill and o'er his dell, Will sound there no more now, for, silent, lies he at dark Neuve Chapelle.

### The Lady

Or, Leo

CHAPTER XVIII. The next day dawned as fair as any previous day could be, but the sun was not so bright as on the previous day. The wind was not so strong as on the previous day. The sea was not so calm as on the previous day.

"I do not believe that I shall ever see you again," said the lady. "I do not believe that I shall ever see you again," said the lady. "I do not believe that I shall ever see you again," said the lady.

CHAPTER XIX.

The lady was very angry. She was very angry. She was very angry. She was very angry. She was very angry. She was very angry. She was very angry. She was very angry.

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