

Chinese saying.

Wild Flowers

Oh, the thrill of Spring! We never tire of welcoming with glad acclaim the tender bursting buds of plant life or ever cease to wonder at the yearly resurrection which unfolds so surely and marvellously before our eyes.

Out in the woods, from a lofty pine tree, the crows send forth their glee song over the meadow and through the aromatic pungent air. One could hardly call his song melodious nor is it a chant, but nevertheless he is heralded as the unceniably anable and friendly announcer of Spring even though his song may be bolsterous and occasionally rancous in quality.

Then down far below him through the apparently desistless frozen earth away, he'd bite him and make him go, the delicately petalled hypatica shyly then dun after him hard away off over and so quietly pushes up bravely from its cool sequestered spot and wafts its ing fence which belonged to the next fragrant perfume, scarce perceptible, farmer. But the funniest part was on the Spring breezo.

Truly, wild flowers need their wood environment if we are to appreciate their full beauty. One often wonders, dog he was so cross to at first, as soon though, w) other it is because they are a free gift that they are, more and and then the two would trot off tomore, in great danger of becoming extinct. Fo some reason children and, sad to relate, many grown ups, too, seem to be possessed with an insati- wait for him down the road. Oh, he able desir to pluck every wild flower they see, and worse still, it is not an! uncommo. thing to see a bunch of good care of Fluffy, I don't think he withere; dog tooth violets or hypatica | was very fond of her. Not many dogs lying forlors in a ditch, carelessly are real fond of cats, are they? I think thrown there because the flowers have he was a little jealous of her at first drooped and faded from the warmth when Mama Lady brought her home of the hand that plucked them thought- when she was just a little ball of thick lessly, depriving the woods, in that furry kitty. She was so cute Mama III. THE RICH MAN. one discarded bouquet, of many next Lady and Billy wanted to play with year blooms. The lovely plot from her all the time, and so that made which they were gathered will be Rover jealous, even though they petmuch smaller or gone altogether the ted him too. Fluffy was pretty fright- this parable is to take it as giving us following year.

a thing to find deep in the woods near him outside for a while when they by our towns and cities, the showy and | wanted to play with her, which also much desired pink and white orchid made him kind of cross at her, too, or the yellow lady slipper. To find for a while. But then he was a good of hell?" or "Is the fate of men them now one must go far north where Rover and he knew Mama Lady loved the miles of forest still stretch un- her, so that was why he took such them at death?" We must remember touched by man. Climbing over logs good care of her anyway. and through its guard of marsh lands | Next time I'll tell you, what Rover one is suddenly confronted by a show | did to Fluffy one day when she was a of dozens of these wonderfully beauti- kitten. ful and rare flowers. A lovely bouquet is discriminately picked and lovingly many are left for next year's propagation, only to find the following day a carload of people laughingly come out of your secluded spot with their arms full of these rare flowers, many of which were torn up by the roots and every last flower hunted out.

"We can never use all these," one can imagin them saying as they sort out the best ones and leave the others, which are carelessly thrown by the side of the road to wither and die.

How much better it would be to always remember the rule when gathering wild flowers, "pick one and leave one," a silent thank you for the woodsy gift.

How lovely our Canadian woods could become if determined efforts were made to multiply and protect our wild flowers in their own environment. What bowers of natural beauty Canada, migl have. There they grow, their gardener the spirit king of the forest who keeps the ground moist and black and free from weeds in some! mysterious way. He covers them over carefully in the fall with a thick but light coverlet of downy leaves and in cus." the spring, quiet and perfect, his garden blooms.

With forest preservation and wild flower protection along with education, what wonderful places our Canadian Sabbath, and the verra waters were woods might become.

The Twilight Hour Story-About Wee Chicks and Other Little Friends. Chapter 17

how well Rover looked after Billy and can Imagine it asleep, even like the even how he saved Billy one time, but well within reach of my staff .- Prof. Rover looked after more than Billy. Wilson.

"A good heart does a little extra."- | Did you know that there are some dogs that run after every kitty they see? They don't care how we love our kitty, if they see her they run after her and, oh dear, if they catch her they'll even kill her perhaps. Isn't that awful? Well, Rover looked after Fluffy and Topsy and the little gray kitty.

> This is how he did it. Of course, you know. Rover had lots of dog friends. Yes, he was even friends with the dogs who ran after kittens. But, I tell you, none of those other dogs could come onto Mama Lady's farm, if they did Mama Lady would say, "Now you better go home," so Fluffy would be safe, and immediately Rover picked up his ears and all at once, barking softly, would run at the other dog. If the stranger didn't run the lawn until he came to the dividthis: After he chased him and was so cross to make him run away, he was suddenly friends again with the as the dog got off Lady Mama's land. gether like too good chums.

Pretty soon the dogs knew they April 19. Lesson III-The Rich Man could just come so far and then they'd

was a funny, wise old dog. You know, even if he did take such ened of big Rover, too, at first, and so



Gabbie Gertie -"A kid who knows the ropes can always get a free seat in the cir-

CALM OF NATURE

It seems as if it were Nature's ain at rest. Look down upon the vale murmuring with your feet.

"Mother of Mankind"



"To mother of mankind" a life-size statue was built. Her name was "Segis Pieterje Prospect," and she held world's record as milking cow. At impressive ceremony, recently, at Seattle, Washington, this statue was unveiled.

Sunday School Lesson

and Lazarus-Luke 16: 19-31. den Text-Lay up for yourself treasurers in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal.-Matthew 6: 20.

ANALYSIS. I. THE PURPOSE OF THE PARABLE. II. THE POOR BEGGAR.

I. THE PURPOSE OF THE PARABLE.

The surest way to hisunderstand Jesus' teaching about the next world. In years gone by it was not too rare until she got used to him they put It is natural, but unprofitable, to ask such questions as "Is Jesus teaching! that there is an intermediate state between death and the Last Judgment?" or "Is Jesus giving us here a doctrine lieve that God would condemn the rich eternally and irrevocably settled for torment? Could anything be less like that this story presents us, not with a map of heaven or hell, nor with a prophecy, nor with theological dogmas, but with a parable. The first-part the future life. We have, rather, to of the parable, giving the surprising interchange of fortune between the rich man and the beggar, is not in any way unique. Similar stories have been told not infrequently within and without Judaism and Christianity. Indeed, it is probably right to suppose that in the first part of the parable Jesus is of heaven will reverse the judgments taking over and repeating a Jewish of earth; such Pharisees as make long version of a well-known story. would, therefore, be a great mistake get a reputation for piety on earth, to press the details in order to arrive "have received their reward." They The silver-throated nightingales at the mind of Jesus about the future sought the regard of men, and it has or at some authorized foundation of come to them. That is all they sought. Christian doctrine about heaven and That, therefore, is all they will rehell. The distinctive element in the ceive. He who prays in secret, lets story lies in its conclusion. II. THE POOR BEGGAR.

for Elazar, meaning, "God help!" or, spiritual and moral impossibility. we might say, "God help him!" It may thus be emblematic of his condition. Apparently Lazarus, who was the victim of some loathsome disease. could not walk. He was "dropped" or

ham's boson, or, as we should say, to Paradise. When the rich man dies, and has been properly buried, he goes to There is a green land hid away "Hades." This Greek word corresponds with the Hebrew "Sheol," the place of the departed. It normally means the place where all departed souls go to await the final Judgment. Here, however, it seems, unusually, to Beneath its wide and azure skies mean "hell" or the place of torment; not a place of waiting, but of doom. In gardens wide where roses blow Presumably Jesus tells the story as it was usually told and without any thought of harmonizing it with theological ideas.

III. THE RICH MAN.

The rich man in torment asks Abraham that Lazarus may be sent to him with a drop of cooling water. Abraham replies that between him and the rich man is "a great gulf fixed," and that the rich man has no cause for complaint, for he has had his good time and now it is Lazarus' turn. Our natural inclination is to say, "how very unchristian!" Can we imagine that those in Paradise look on with equanimity at the sufferings of the damned? What had Lazarus done that he had deserved (apparently) endless bliss? And can we really beman to endless, hopeless, unrelieved And every nead is lifted high, the spirit of Jesus than the answer of Abraham? But these natural objections are really beside the point. The story is a parable, not an account of ask, what is it which the parable illustrates? Of whom was Jesus thinking when he spoke this parable. It is difficult to be sure, but there seems a close connection with the often quoted saying of Jesus, that the first shall be last and the last first. The kingdom prayers in public, or fast and pray to not his left hand know what his right hand does, will have treasure in heaven. It will not do for the former Lazarus, alone of figures mentioned to declare. "It is not fair." It will in the parables, is given a name. be open to them to claim some of the Lazarus seems to be an abbreviation reward of the latter: it is a matter of

"chucked down" at the rich man's three and a half miles of Coleford he who is careful to choose desirable gate and left there to do the best he (Gloucestershire, Eng.), are at times companions often forgets to train could for himself. He longed to sati- cut off entirely from the outside himself in the essential of happy ate his hunger with the crumbs that world. They are the inhabitants of living. To live in the same house dropped from the rich man's table. Drybrook, a hamlet between the with a bad temper is disagreeable enhim. To make matters worse, he had spurs of two hills in the Forest of ough; but some men and women conto suffer the indignity of having his Dean, and they live in conditions that down themselves to live in the same sores licked by dogs. He could not keep recall the Middle Ages. Drybrook body with a bad temper-which is factors in keeping the chicks in good them off. We are apt to contrast the has no public lighting nor drainage, one of the worst discomforts imaginsympathy of the dogs with the cal- no main water, and, worst of all, no able. lousness of the rich man. But that is road. The only approach is by a not the meaning here. To the Jews tortuous, treacherous footpath the dog was an unclean animal, a tortuous, treacherous tootpath mere scavenger. We are not told that through the woods. Projecting tree profound, and the stream is without Lazrus was a good man, and we should roots, deep pits and swamps are a motion! No doubt, if you were not understand Jesus to mean that danger to life and limb at night time. due less to any lack of our own lot ground raw bone, 5 ibs. ground limewalking along the bank, it would be any man who has been sufficiently Tradesmen are often unable to de- than to the seeming overabundance stone (any commercial grit high in But poor and miserable in this life will liver essential supplies; doctors have in that of our neighbor. If he had calcium carbonate), 1 lb. common salt. Last flme, you remember, I told you here—here up among the hills, we be taken to heaven for compensation sometime been unable to make the not so much we should discover few. Skim milk used freely—no water first tilth, and moist. They are very He is simply repeating the familiar sometime been unable to make the not so much we should discover few. Skim milk used freely—no water first lifth, and moist. They are very story for the sake of the moral which is to be drawn. The poor man is carried at death by the angels to Abra. Sometime been unable to make the not so much we should discover few. Skim milk used freely—no water first lifth, and moist. They are very story for the sake of the moral which is to be drawn. The poor man is carried at death by the angels to Abra. Sometime been unable to make the not so much we should discover few. Skim milk used freely—no water first lifth, and moist. They are very small in size and if seeded too deeprified at death by the angels to Abra. Sometime been unable to make the not so much we should discover few. Skim milk used freely—no water first lifth, and moist. They are very small in size and if seeded too deeprified at death by the angels to Abra. Sometime been unable to make the not so much we should discover few. Skim milk used freely—no water first lifth, and moist. They are very small in size and if seeded too deeprified at death by the angels to Abra. Sometime been unable to make the not so much we should discover few. Skim milk used freely—no water first lifth, and moist. They are very small in size and if seeded too deeprified at death by the angels to Abra. Sometime been unable to make the not so much we should discover few. Skim milk used freely—no water first lifth, and moist. They are very story in the lift of the not so much we should discover few. Skim milk used freely—no water first lifth, and moist in the lift of the not so much we should discover few. Skim milk used freely—no water first lifth, and moist in the lift of the not so much we should discover few. Skim milk used freely—no water first lifth, and moist lift of the not so much we should discover few. Skim milk used freely—no water first lifth, and moist lift of the not so make the not so much we should discover few. Skim milk used freely—no

Spring Brings Hope

The farm is always an interesting place in the early spring. No matter how serious the drought in summer, how disappointing the harvests in the fall, or how discouraging the outlook through the bleak days of winter, when spring comes with its warm rains and the warmth from the sun daily increasing, there is renewed hope.

All nature has lain dormant for weeks and weeks. The world, in the country has seemed to be at a standstill. The farmer has been wellnigh in hibernation, he has stuck close to the sheltering roof and the fireside.

Then comes along April, and; in response to her showers and sûnshine. all thing in sight seem to come to life-the sap begins to rise, the grass springs green, the farmer gets out and sees his shadow and finds the air stay out in.

Just a few of these warm days and we see teams of horses tramping too and fro in all the fields about us, and hear the familiar hum of tractors as they pull the tillage tools or plows across the fields. Another season of work and hope is here.

Peace

Within the hearts of all, A pleasant land of light and shade Whehe happy voices call.

Its cool, clean houses rest. Upon the warm soil's breast.

Beneath the tall trees' shade, And in the fields the men at work Are strong and upright made.

And wide-eyed women sit and spin

A river flows through that fair land By meadows lush and green, No boat with oar piles thereupon, Nor ship with sail is seen;

But cattle lie along its banks Or stand in shallows calm, And woolly sheep with tinkling bells Soothe heart and ear with balm.

And every home is full of song. And every back unbowed, And every face is proud.

There is the hush of eventide When purple shadows fall. The shepherds on the hilltops high Across the valleys call,

And men let go their pleasant tasks, And children cease from play, And bleating kids run to their dams, And homeward all things stray.

Then, when the silver moon is flower-And fireflies gem the breeze.

Give tongue in all the trees. In praise of Him who loveth all, The flower, the man, the beast, And guardeth all, and guideth all.

The greatest and the least. -Charles Grenville Wilson in "The Christian Science Monitor."

BAD TEMPER

A man's most constant companion is himself-a companion never to be Eighty persons who live within shaken off from birth to death. Yet

DISCONTENT

Springtime Touches | Prepares to Study For the Home

New Paint for the Front Door In driving through the country what is more pleasing to the eye than a lovely freshly painted front door at some farmhouse?

One house owner re-enameled his door in white. The surface was in fair condition, but that part of it which was exposed to the weather was badly blistered. First of all the door was of water is sufficient.

the washing down had been completed sunset in the Atlantic Ocean. the door was wiped with clean rags.

was made into the wood itself.

ice stone and the door was given a the latter part of August, this affords door is exposed to bad weather, as it their friends who may be desirous of makes a good foundation for the coats | visiting the great American observathat follow. Filling is made up of red | tories to spend the interval to advantbe purchased ready for use.

ter than white lead flatting for an un- B.C., and an opportunity will be given dercoat. This may be bought already for enabling the members of the party prepared.

with the enamel.

surface, four may be necessary to mers. cover it. tI is a good rule to continue giving coats until none of the original color shows through.

Nothing remains now but to apply the finishing coat of enamel: but here let it be emphasized that you will never be able to make a fine job of it unless you use the best enamel.

Experts always say use fresh brushes for enameling; but it is our opinion that nothing is better than the ordinary brushes that have been used be- ler Planetarium recently erected and fore for paint work.

. Apply the enamel quickly and freely. Keep the brush well down, else the terest here will be the great forty-inch enamel will tend to run down to the stock, and so slop about.-Julia W.



"Is it true you have been arrested so often?" "Yes, mum. I couldn't have been arrested any oftener if I owned an

Start Spring Chicks Right

automobile."

(From the Southern Agriculturist) By far the greatest mortality and loss encountered in chick raising occurs during the first four weeks of brooding. One of the most important health and vigorous condition, and keeping them growing properly, is the feed which they are consuming.

A good all-mash-ration is as follows: So lbs. ground yellow corn, 20 lbs. Much of our discontent in life is standard wheat middlings, 5 lbs.

Golf Is a Memory Course.

Sun Eclipse in '32

Path Sweeps Across Canada and New England-Visitors Plan to View Phenomenon Scheduled for August 31

New York .- "Plans are already being made in connection with the total eclipse of the sun which occurs on thoroughly scrubbed with a solution Aug. 31, 1932, and will be visible in of sugar soap and hot water. Sugar Canada and Maine," declares Mary soap can be purchased at a drug shop. Proctor in the N.Y. Times. The eclipse About half a pound in half a gallon begins at sunrise north of Siberia, passes within about five degrees of the When the paint was thoroughly North Pole, sweeps down across Hudscrubbed the door was washed off in son Bay, the Province of Quebec, clean water. This removed every Northern Vermont, New Hampshire, trace of the strong alkali which was Southwestern Maine, the eastern proused in the scrubbing process. After jection of Massachusetts, and ends at

A party of astronomers of the Royal The next process was in scraping | Astronomical Society and their friends and sunhine good and deliciou to the surface. This was done with an are coming to America about July 22, old knife, care being taken that no cut 1932, in what might be suitably termed the "Eclipse Ship," which will land The surface was a bit uneven and it them in Montreal, announces this was rubbed down with a piece of pum- writer. As the eclipse is not due until coat of filling. This coat is not es- an opportunity for those members of sential, though it is useful where the the Royal Astronomical Society and lead, white lead and boiled oil. It can age. Consequently, arrangements are being made for a visit to the Dominion For white enameling nothing is bet- | Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria, to enjoy a view of Banff and Lake It will dry very quickly, and so must | Louise en route. Thence the journey be applied fairly rapidly. Under coat- will be continued via Seattle to San ing does not spread well and it shows | Francisco, where entertainment will the brush marks, but this is all to the | be offered at Berkeley University and good, as it gives one excellent prac- at the Lick Observatory on Mount tice for the actual enameling. If you | Hamilton, California. After proceedcan get a good surface with the un- ing from San Francisco to Los Angeles dercoating there is no fear of failing a visit will be made to the Mount. Wilson Observatory, noted for its marvel-The number of coats required will ous collection of telescopes, including depend on circumstances. Generally the giant 100-inch of world-wide respeaking, three coats will be sufficient, nown. Truly this observatory has though if you have to paint on a dark been termed the Mecca of astrono-

To Visit Lowell Observatory

Returning eastward a brief stay will be made at Williams so as to enable those interested to visit the Grand Canyon, : fter which the party will proceed to Flagstaff Ariz., to see the Lowell Observatory, which contains some of the finest photographs of Mara and other planets. Thence the journey will be made to Chicago, which offers the double attraction of the Adthe Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis. The object of special inrefractor, the largest in the world.

From Chicago the party will entrain to Boston, after which there will be a general stampede for the purpose of securing the best position for obtaining a view of the solar corora at the total eclipse of the sun on Aug. 31. As the width of the track is about ninety miles, there need be no overcrowding, and there will doubtless be conveyances of all kinds from automobiles to airplanes in readiness to convey all those intent on observing the awe-inspiring spectacle, wherever they have planned to station themselves. The duration of totality ranges from 105 seconds on the southern edge of Hudson Bay to ninety-eight seconds on the coast of Maine.

Totality at Good Time

Totality occurs at a convenient time in the afternoon. The central line of totality reaches from Pierreville, Que., to Biddeford, Me., and passes over the White Mountains. The northern limit reaches from St. Jean de Chaillons, Que., to Richmond, Me., while the southern limit extends from Montreal to Salem, Mass. Suitable stations are Three Rivers and Sherbrooke in Quebec; Portland, Me., and Portsmouth, N.H. Montreal is too near the track except for investigations of a special character. On the other hand, Boston is very close to the track but outside

In Planting Grass The fine seeds of grasses and legu-

lack in vigeur when they emerge above the ground, or are completely smothered. The soll should be firm so that the seed will not be buried too deeply and so that incisiure will be near the surface to facilitate the germination of the small seeds before the nurse crop becomes sufficiently well established to amother the small seedlings .- Experience 12! Farms

Cheshire Tales

.Oace upon a time, it is said. Cheshire Cheeses were made in the shape of a cat, bristies being inserted to represent the whiskers. But people have queried-whether it was a cal. It is said that it really was a woll's head, as the armour of Hugh Lupus, one of the earls of Chester and a wolf's head on the coat. A rai's face is seen on the arms of the city of Chester, but the old drawing of a wolf, or, as some say, a leopard, in the city arms, might castly have been taken for a grisuing cat, here the saying, "Grinning like a Charliers

Bluut people have many .: ngree

MUTT AND JEFF-

-By BUD FISHER. LET'S SEG. WHAT DID THE TO PREVENT SUCING USE THE PROFESSIONAL TELL ME? GRAB CLOSED STANCE-BRACE AGAMST THE RIGHT HIP AS YOU BRING THE CLUB FIRMLY BUT COOSELY-





KEEP THE HEAD DOWN AND THE ARCHES

UP - AND THE LEFT ARM STRAIGHT.



YOU CAN'T PLAY

HERE-YOUR



THAT'S ONE THING