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By LUCY A. HICKMAN

- TOMORROW'S MENU**
- Breakfast: Diced Oranges and Bananas, Cereal, Oodfish Balls, Muffins, Coffee
  - Luncheon: Jelly Omelet, Wholewheat Bread, Applesauce, Doughnuts
  - Dinner: Cocoa, Cream of Carrot Soup, Broiled Mackerel, Tomatoes, Potatoes, Lettuce Salad, Cottage Pudding, Coffee

**A Boy's Slip-Over Sweater.**

To knit a ten-year-size boy's slip-over sleeveless sweater with V-neck, buy four balls of shetland floss and a pair of number seven celluloid knitting needles. In the following directions, I assume that 11 stitches will measure two inches; and that seven rows will measure one inch. Cast on 76 sts. for lower edge of back, then work in ribbing of K 1, P 1, for three inches, followed by ten inches in stockinette stitch. End with a knitted row. Row One of Border at Armhole: K 5, P 65, K 5. Second and every row on right side thereafter; knit entire row. Third row: K 6, P 64, K 6. Row Five: K 7, P 62, K 7. Continue in this way to knit one stitch more at beginning and end of every purled row, till you have ten stitches in the border at each end. Then bind off four stitches at both ends, continue borders on six stitches around entire armhole, and decrease by knitting together the two stitches nearest borders in every fourth row four times. Next, work even for three inches, then knit five ridges in garter stitch across the entire back. Next row on wrong side, knit 20 stitches and slip them onto a stitch holder or safety pin. Bind off twenty stitches for back of neck, and on

the remaining 20 stitches, knit five ridges, increasing one stitch at neck in every other ridge. Knit the six stitches nearest ends in garter stitch and the stitches between in stockinette stitch, increasing in eighth stitch from neck every fourth row, till there are five increases. Continue to increase every fourth row at neck and increase also in eighth stitch from armhole every fourth row, till you have four increases at armhole; now make three rows even, ending last row at neck.

Break off yarn and make the other side to correspond, ending the last row at armhole. Cast on four stitches for underarm, knit back to neck and knit stitches from first side onto the same needle. Cast on four stitches for underarm. Knit two rows, with garter stitch border on ten stitches at armholes and 12 stitches at centre of front. Knit one stitch less in garter stitch on borders at armholes and one stitch less at each end of border at centre of front in the next three ridges. Discontinue borders and work in all stockinette stitch until front is as long as back before ribbing. Make ribbing as on back and bind off very loosely. Sew up underarm seams. (Note: "Stockinette Stitch" means knit one row, purl one row. "Garter Stitch" means knit every row).

Tomorrow — Requested Recipes For Fruit Cakes.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to us YOUR full name, street number, and the names of your city and state. —The Editor.

**THEOLOGIAN'S QUARREL WITH CONVERT.**

The International Sunday School Lesson for December 7th is: "The Man Born Blind."—John 9:1-41.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

One of the great eastern dailies has a woman for assistant managing editor; and from her vantage point of observation she rendered a whimsical judgment the other day, in private conversation, that lends point to this interesting old lesson story: "Facts and common sense seem to have gone from the world. People are crazy after everything but old-fashioned, ordinary common sense. It's so in politics, it's so in religion, and it's so in the whole life of the day. What the world needs more than anything else is a reform to plain common sense."

This duel between common sense and theological and ecclesiastical astuteness, which is the central theme of the day's Lesson, strongly visualizes the world's present religious condition. As then, so now, plain, sensible loyalty to the facts of personal experience, overcome the preconceptions and partisanship of the Pharisees, with their rigid formulas and their closed minds. As the healed blind man triumphed by his simple and unshakable testimony to what he actually knew, so Christianity in our day may have its greatest victories by the old-fashioned method of witness-bearing by disciples.

**Sensation in Old Jerusalem.**  
Before ever the controversy arose between the doctors of the law and the man who had been blind, there was a somewhat similar discussion between Jesus and his own disciples. In the manner of all specialists in religion, the Twelve were keen for speculations and quibbles and the sight of the abject blind beggar by the roadside set them to discussing, quite like modern high-brows and "experts," the theories involved in the "case." Had the man himself sinned, pre-natally, as certain finespun Jewish philosophies contended to be possible; or had his parents sinned?

Could anything be more modern than the state of mind behind that debate? Apparently, the disciples were rapidly qualifying as professional theologians. But to Jesus the blind beggar was not a "case" to be analyzed, but a suffering human being to be helped. It is a dark day for Christianity when her representatives turn aside from service to speculative arguments; or rest content with institutional activities.

Prefacing his beautiful deed by an affirmation that sometimes the explanation of individual human suffering may be the larger disclosure of the Mercy of God; and boldly affirming the stupendous claim, "I am the Light of the world," Jesus proceeded to restore sight to the blind man—an unprecedented miracle. As an aid to the man's faith, and as a sanction of the use of means in healing, Jesus made a plaster of clay for his eyes, and sent him to the Pool of Siloam to wash. And the blind man went home seeing!

**Then The Row Began!**  
Such an event could not be concealed. It reached up into the highest official and religious circles of Jerusalem. Straightway those precious custodians of orthodoxy, the Pharisees, began to busy themselves. They could not afford to let this radical young Rabbi, from the North garner the credit for this wonder. So they set about to discredit him. Obviously, said they,

Jesus could not be a good man, for he had done this deed on the Sabbath. (Seven miracles of Mercy the Master manifested on the Sabbath.) They later cried, with an ossified religiosity that is fairly humorous, "Give glory to God; we know that this man is a sinner."

Stubborn in his consciousness of the fact that once he was blind, and that Jesus had given him vision, the healed man persisted in honoring the Nazarene as a prophet. When he could not be shaken, the Pharisees tried to bring him, as well as his Healer, into ill repute. They even appealed to the man's parents, who candidly evaded the difficulty by telling that they knew of a certainty, and then putting the responsibility for anything else up to their son himself.

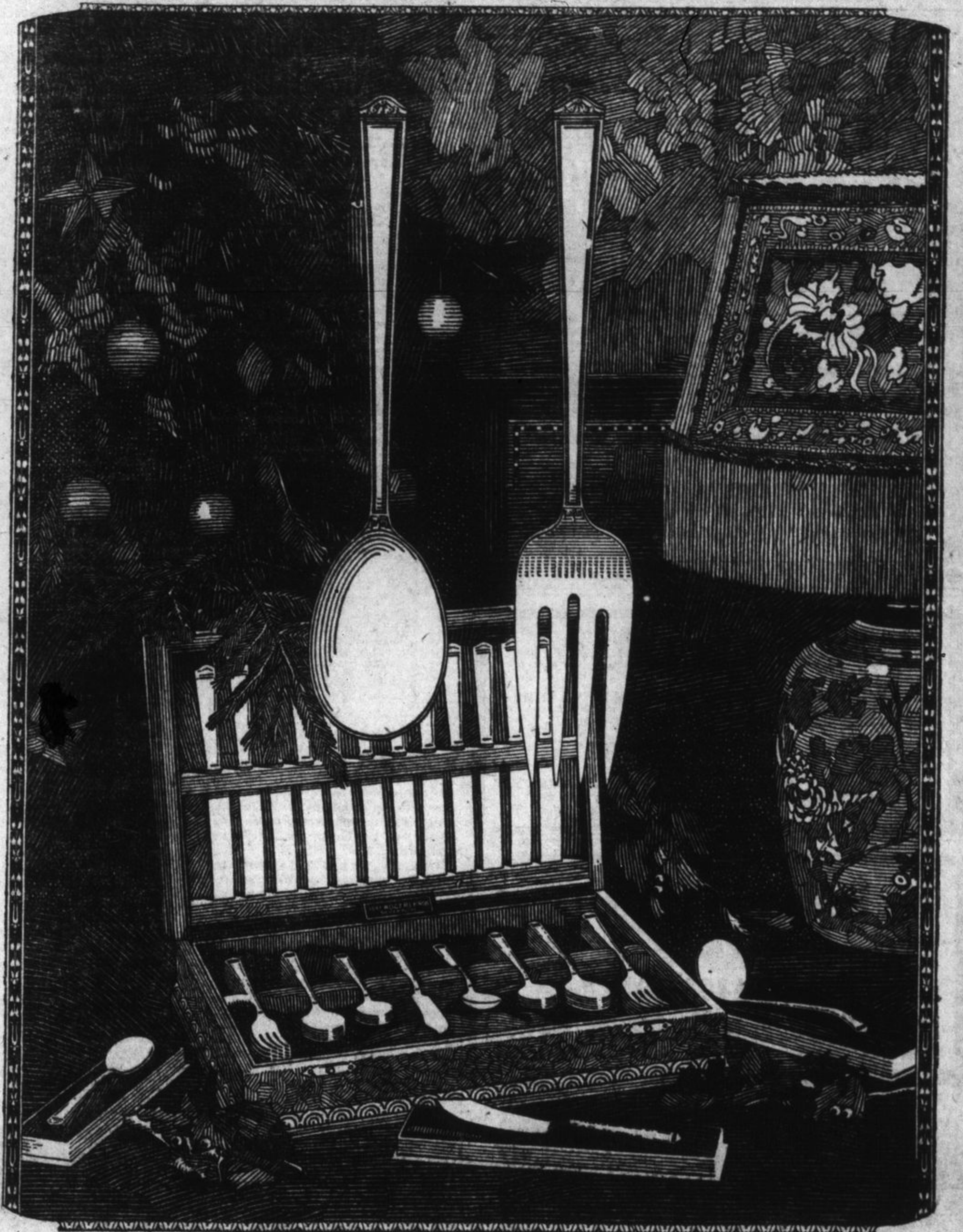
At this point in the story, a strange thing happened. The cringing beggar, who had all his life been whining out his plea for alms by the roadside and at the temple gate, suddenly displayed a new manhood. Jesus had given him something more than sight. He had restored the beggar's soul, as well as his sense of seeing. We pause to consider how Christ does make men of his converts. We recall the "untouchables" of India, whose very shadow was pollution to a Brahmin, now made into self-respecting men and women by the Gospel.

Standing up straight and speaking out loud, the ex-beggar, now a free man, sure that he had been saved, began to talk back to the Pharisees, and even to mock in irony at their inconsistent reasoning! Such presumption and "bad manners" as they must have deemed it! In fearless freedom and self-respect, the man who had been blind, affirmed unshakably, "One thing I know, that whereas I was blind, now I see." From that rock of testimony he could not be budged. The new manhood and sound sense of this once servile beggar is almost as great a miracle as the gift of sight. Of course, the outraged Pharisees, with unrestrained reviling, cast the man out of the circles they controlled; but what was official excommunication to one who had suddenly discovered his sight and his soul?

**Our Day's Way Out.**  
Resisting the allurements of a detailed study of this absorbing story, with its many modern messages, we find standing out, on its very surface, stark and strong, one clear word for our befuddled day. The primary significance of the incident is the common-sense one of the power of personal testimony to confute all sophistries and to

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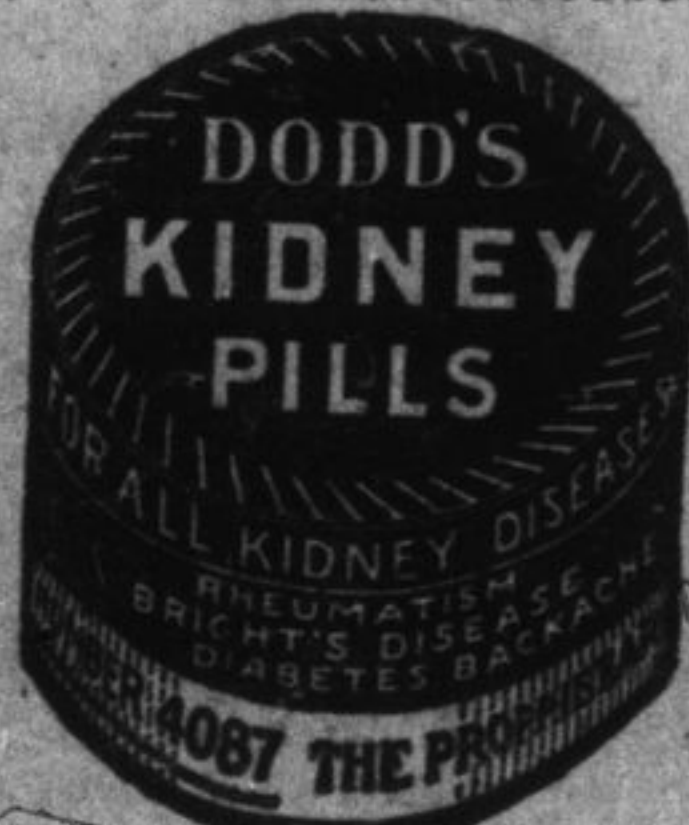
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Let us pit experience against the world. Unanswerable and immovable is the church whose members can say, "One thing I know, that, whereas I was blind now I see." There is a power in witness-bearing that no philosophical arguments can attain. Of old, the Church grew by the testimony of the redeemed. Still greater victories await the day when "the redeemed of the Lord say so." A real revival of religion will follow whenever Christians stand up in the presence of their own neighbors and tell what Christ has done for them.  
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