ALITEE INFERIEURE



APRIL 29, 1919

afraid you were losing your nerve."

"I was. I never was so scared in my life. It came over me all at once that the next few minutes would probably decide everything for me, and I ably decide everything for me, and a could see only strangers—critical stran-gers who wouldn't care. Then I saw you sitting back there and—and then I could sing. Thank you for coming."



my happiness if I have been able to help you."

"You're quite welcome, I'm sure." He aughed at her thanks. "Did you think for a minute that I could stay away? And are you aware that we have never shaken hands? It is really high time. Would you mind?"

13

Her smile was sunshine itself. "With all my heart." She put out her hand. He took it and held it.

And he dropped it and stood looking strangely at his own hand. For it was strangely at his own hand. For it was tingling deliciously. And at her touch and the look that went with it his heart had burst into a sudden mad singing—a song not of exile or thanksgiving, but of a longing to which he might never

give tongue.

The hand fell slowly to his side. With an effort he lifted his glance to her questioning, startled eyes. He tried to make his voice easy and natural, but it was heavy and stiff.

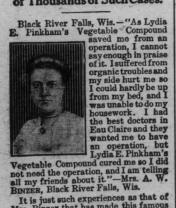
was heavy and stiff.

"I—I congratulate you. I hope—I know—today is only the beginning of many fine things for you."

Then he turned quickly and left her. In his room, when the first daze had cleared a little, he set himself sternly to face this new thing, for he knew you why the old sense of less—of the now why the old sense of loss-of the dream woman shrunk to a wife to whom love was only a bauble to be worn in fair weather-and why the failure of love had ceased to trouble,

THIS WOMAN SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, One of Thousands of Such Cases.



BINZER, Black River Falls, Wis.

It is just such experiences as that of Mrs. Binzer that has made this famous root and herb remedy a household word from ocean to ocean. Any woman who suffers from inflammation, ulceration, displacements, backache, nervousness, irregularities or "the blues" should not rest until she has given it a trial, and for special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

"A question of identity is disturbing why Shirley had drifted so quickly me. I'm still hearing a certain song—so easily into the shadowy background of his life. He saw what had helped him to win his new brave philosophy, had builded the walls of his sanctuary. What refuse "The poor sanctuary! The poor sanctuary! What refuse "The poor sanctuary! The poor sanctuar

"As it happens, I sang a little this afternoon."
"Then the finest thing in the world has happened."
"Did I do pretty well?"
"Pretty well? H-m-m!" he considered the matter judicially. "Yes, I think I may safely say that."

She laughed as though he had been very witty, then quickly became grave. "Were you thinking hard for me at the first, when I almost fizzled?"
"The hardest I knew how. I was afraid you were losing your nerve."
"I was. I never was so scared in lim."

had builded the walls of his sanctuary. His poor sanctuary! What refuge could it offer now? Another house of his building lay about him, a grim, hopeless ruin.
"Oh, Esther!" he whispered to the girl he might not have. "Oh, Esther!" He sat there trying to see what he must do. Darkness fell, but he wanted no light. He did not stir until late in the evening chords from the piano reached him.

He rose and opened the door, and a voice athrob with pain floated up to him.

him.

By the waters of Babylon we sat down and wept.

CHAPTER XIII.

At the Door. BUT Shirley was a fact. By morning-no sleep came to him that night-he had decided what he must do about that fact. It was then not a very complex

him to the office and at the first op-portunity presented himself to Jona-

"May I take tomorrow off? There s a matter I must attend to at once. I can be back by day after tomorrow."
"Certainly," said Jonathan, without

ooking up. "Thank you." David hesitated. "Mr. Radbourne, do you know anything defi-nite of the situation at St. Mark's?"
"The committee will decide this week. There's a man named Hol-

"I know him." "He seems to have influence and not much else. But Mr. Blaisdell is trying

to see that you get fair play."
"Is it necessary for Mr. Blaisdell to use his influence very actively in my

use his influence very actively in my favor?"
"I'm afraid it is."
"I'm very sorry. I appreciate my—
hy friends' willingness to help, but I'd hoped to be able to win solely on my merits in this thing."
"Do you wish us—Mr. Blaisdell to retrain?"

refrain's "No. I need to get back into my

profession. It means so much to me— in a new way—that I'll be glad to have it on any terms. That doesn't mean that I'm not grateful for the kindness I've had here—but I'm interrupting." And David went back to his drawing.

hard, both bands tightly clinched. Then she, too, sought Jonathan.

"Mr. Radbourne, the church people telephoned today that I can have the position."

"I am very glad. When shall you be leaving the office?"

"At the end of the week if you can get some one for my place."

"So soon! I"—

"So soon! I"-

"I will stay as long as I'm needed, of

"Oh, no! You're quite right to go "On, no! You're quite right to go at once. I can get some one to do your work. But not to take your place. I shall"— Jonathan seemed deeply interested in the crystal paperweight on his desk. "We shall miss you very

"I haven't thanked you"—
"Please don't thank me for anything. I have done nothing any one could not have done. It is," he said huskily—"it is to my happiness, my great happi-ness, if I have been able to help you a

very little."

Then he looked up and saw her face.
"Miss Summers! You look overtired, and I have kept you standing. You must sit down, and let me get you"—
"It is nothing at all." She forced a

smile to her lips. "It is only the reaction from yesterday. The ride home in the car is all I need. Good night, Mr. Radbourne."

And when she was gone he sat down and took a small mirror from a drawer and looked long and sadly at what it recorded. Suddenly he dropped the mirror and bowed his, head on the

"Esther!" It was almost a sob. "If only I could help you now!"

David walked the next morning from the station to Aunt Clara's house. She greeted him in astonishment and offered her cheek for a kiss.

"This is a surprise. Shirley's out too. They've gone for a picnic and won't be back until dark." "Yes; I saw them start out. How is she?"

"Shirley's quite well and seemingly

"Shirley's quite well and seemingly enjoying herself."
"I suppose so," he said.
"And the boy too."
"He didn't know me. I came to get Shirley to come back."
"Are you out of debt then?"
"Not quite."
"You've had a raise, or has something better turned up?"
"I're had one little raise. Nothing else has happened that I can count on. But we can get along nicely now, thanks to your help."
"For which you're not thankful at

"For which you're not thankful at all," she smiled grimly. "It was a mistake." "Humph!" she sniffed. "Have you lived with Shirley four years without

"You must help to convince her it is best. She must come before it is too late." "What do you mean by that-before

it is too late? "I mean while I still want her to "Eh?" Aunt Clara stared sharply at

"Eh?" Aunt Clara stared sharply at him. She put on her spectacles that she might stare more effectively.

Then a light broke in on her, a light too incredible, too dazing, even for Aunt Clara's confident mind. "Eh? David Quentin! Do you mean to tell me—do you mean—there is another woman? Who is she?"

Aunt Clara took off her spectacles, rubbed them mechanically and donned them again. Her hands fell nerveless to her lap.

"I don't know what to do," she re-

"I don't know what to do," she repeated. "For the first time in all my existence I-I have no precedents. You must leave me for awhile until I

can think this out."

He rose. "You can't think it out. I have tried."

"You'd better lie down and get some sleep. You're looking quite bad."
"No. I'll go out and find David jun-

"Perhaps that would be better." He went for an hour Aunt Clara sat alone, trying to work out the hardest problem of life—how to raise a love from the dead—and all she achieved was a bitter self reproach, for the first time in all ber existence.

A ripple of childish laughter came to her through an opened window. She rose and looked out. She saw the Davids, little and big. sitting chum-mily on the lawn. Then Aunt Clara thanked God that David and Shirley

had been given a son.
"We Lave that much to start with though it seems little enough just

When it was time for Davy junior's

dinner and nap she summoned David to her sitting room again.
"David," she began very meekly for Aunt Clara, "I've been thinking it over. I ought to blame you, but I can't. I've had all I could do blaming myself. Are you thinking I are a sale. myself. Are you thinking I am a self-ish, meddlesome old fool?" David shook his head wearily,

"But I am. I was lonesome alone here in this big old house, and I really thought—but never mind that now. Does she—that other woman know?"

when you see Shirley you'll find it even harder than you thought."

(To be Continued)

Wood as Fuel.

Experiments on wood as part substitute for coal in gas making have been carried out in France. The wood used was sea pine in the form of billets cut from the middle of the trunk. The charge of the wood was about half the weight of that of coal, and carbonization occupied half the usual time. When running one retort with wood to overy two with coal, no appreciable difference in the calorific power of the gas was noted. Of the two by-products—small coke and tar—the former amounted to 5 to 10 per cent. to 10 per cent.



How to Obtain the Most Practical Kind of Information.

Kindness and Cleanliness Two Chief Points to Observe In Caring for Dairy Stock — Cow and Young Calf Should Be Separated In Not Over Three Days.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of

O-OPERATIVE experiments
have been conducted in agriculture throughout Ontario annually since 1886. Previous to the war the number of farmers conducting these experiments reached over 5,000, and in 1918 (the last year of the war) the number was leading varieties of crops now grown in general cultivation throughout

leading varieties of crops now grown in general cultivation throughout Ontario were introduced through the medium of the co-operative work, such, for instance, as the O.A.C. No. 21 barley, Marquis spring wheat, O.A.C. No. 72 oats, O.A.C. No. 3 oats, Dawson's Golden Chaft winter wheat, O.A.C. No. 61 Spring rye, Canadian Beauty pease, O.A.C. No. 81 Soy beans, Rye buckwheat, Golden Bantam sweet corn, Early Amber sugar cane, Dwarf Essex rape, Irish Cobbler potatoes, Yellow Leviathan mangels, Grimm and Ontario Variegated alfalfa, etc.

The co-operative experiments enable practical farmers to obtain information regarding varieties of field crops, mixtures of grain for grain and for fodder production, ways in increasing soil fertility, etc., for their own particular farms which they cannot possibly get in any other way. They furnish hundreds and even thousands of object lessons annually, which form centres of interesting study along the lines of progressive agriculture. They enable farmers to get a supply of pure seed of the leading varieties of field crops which rapidly increase in quantity and which furnish seed for sowing and planting in large areas and for selling at good prices, The whole work leads to a substantial increase in farm profits and to a steady advance in agricultural education throughout Ontario.

The plan of the co-operative work for 1919 is printed in circular form

The plan of the co-operative work for 1919 is printed in circular form and has already been sent to all the and has already been sent to an the successful co-operative experimenters of the past few years. Other interested farmers could secure a copy of the circular by applying to the Department of Field Husbandry, Agricultural College, Guelph, Ontario.—Dr. C. A. Zavitz, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Care of Cow and Young Calf.

Care of Cow and Young Calf.
Kindness and cleanliness are the two chief points to observe in caring for dairy stock.

About a week before the young calf is expected, the cow should be placed in a clean, well-bedded, comfortable box-stall. The practice of compelling cows to give birth to their calves, tied in the row, is cruelty for the cows, dangerous for the calf, and bad for the whole held. Privacy and quietness should be the rule at this time.

The cow should be allowed to lick the calf dry, and should be kept tied until the after-birth is removed. The two may be left together for one to

Trimming and Staking Tomatoes.

This method of handling tomatoes

This method of handling tomatoes has come into very extensive use in the past few years among the commercial market gardeners, owing to the high price of land and backyard gardens. The plants as a rule are set two feet apart each way and after, planting are given one cultivation. The sticks are then set; driving them down about a foot into the ground and leaving from five to five and a half above the ground. These sticks may be made from mill edgings, saplings or anything else of a similar nature about one and a half inches square and strong enough to hold the plants when the fruit is fully grown. After 'driving the sticks and tying the plants to them the ground should be covered from four to six inches thick with very strawy manure, as a mulch.

covered from four to six inches thick with very-strawy manure, as a mulch. This mulch will keep the moisture in the ground and, at the same time, remove any necessity for cultivation and other disturbance of the roots. In growing tomatoes on the single stem, such as is used in this method, all side branches which appear where leaf stems join the main stem of the plant are removed as quickly as possible. If they are allowed to grow it will take away very valuable plant food from the growing plant. The plant should be tied every eight or twelve inches to the stake and when they have reached the top are when they have reached the top are cut off .-- A. H. MacLennan, Ontario Vegetable Specialist.

MPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Mody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union

LESSON FOR MAY 4

MAN MADE IN THE IMAGE OF

LESSON TEXTS—Genesis 21:26-28; Ephesians 4:20-24; Genesis 2:7-9.
GOLDEN TEXT—God created man in his own image...Gen, 1:27.
DEVOTIONAL. READING—Psalms 8.
PRIMARY TOPIC—God Our Creator and Father.

JUNIOR TOPIC-What God Expects rom His Children. INTERMEDIATE TOPIC-Loyalty to Our Heavenly Father.
SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC-The
Dignity and Worth of Man.

I. The Creation of Man (Gen. 1:28-

1. Time-when the earth, his home, was ready for him. The order in creation shows design on the part of God. He anticipated man's need in storing the coal in the earth, piling up minerals in the rocks, storing electricity everywhere, causing the water to gush from the valleys and hillsides, preparing plants and herbs for the healing of man's injuries and food and raiment adapted to every climatic condition.

2. His nature (vv. 26, 27). He was created in the likeness and image of God. This act was preceded by a spe-cial counsel of the Godhead. It was said, "Let us make man." This pre-cludes the foolish and wicked assump tion that man ascended from or through the brute. He came into be ing by a special creative act of God. This creative act is confirmed by Christ (Matt. 19:4; Mark 10:6). With such testimony we can dismiss the evolution theory as to man's origin as a human vagary. This likeness and image is not physical and bodily, but intellectual. (Eph. 4:24), and moral, (Col. 3:10). Man is spirit, soul and body (1 Thess. 5:23). God's likeness is reflected in man's tripartite nature. As there is a trinity and unity in God, so there is a trinity and unity in man. Spirit is the highest part of man, that which makes it possible for him to know God. The soul is man's selfconscious life, the seat of his emoseat of the senses, the agency by which he knows the work.... God made man with a personality capable of having fellowship with himself with whom he could share his glory.

3. His rank and power (vv. 26, 28). Man, the last in creation, was placed above all else, over all the rest of creation. Being in the likeness and image of God, he was fitted to rule. How far short man comes of living up to the position given him by the Creator! The first man was not a savage, neither a baby. Fresh from the Creator's hands he possessed such lofty powers of intellect as to enable him to name the beasts as they passed before him, (Gen. 2:19, 20).

II. Man Alone in Paradise (Gen. Adam had a most beautiful place in

Live had here—but I'm interrupting."
And David went back to his drawing.
All that day he avoided Esther, sticking close to his table. Not until she was leaving at the end of the after noon did he seek her.

"Miss Summers, I forgot to fell your ant that I shan't be back until day after tomorrow. Will you please tell her for me?"

"You are going away?"

"Yes." He made no explanation.

"I'will tell her."

"Thank you." And because he was holding himself sternly rigid, lest eyes or tone cry out what must not be said, he spoke almost curity.

She moved quietly away from him and did not once look back, though she knew he was watching her. But when a door was between them she stopped for a moment, quivering lips pressed far a moment a door was between them she stopped for a moment, quivering lips pressed far a moment quivering lips pressed far a moment, quivering lips pressed far a moment, quivering lips pressed far a moment, quivering lips pressed for a moment, quivering lips pressed for a moment, quivering lips pressed far a moment, quivering lips pressed for a moment quivering lips pressed for a moment quivering lips pressed for a moment quivering lips pressed for a moment, quivering lips pressed far a door was between them she stopped for a moment, quivering lips pressed far a door was between them she stopped for a moment, quivering lips pressed far a door was between them she stopped for a moment quivering lips pressed far a door was between them she thought."

"Mr. Radbourne, the church people telephoned today that I can have the position."

"I' am very glad. When shall you be leaving the office?"

"At the end of the week if you can like the end of the week if you can like the contract of the contract of

ground and woman was taken from his side. She is therefore one remove further from the earth than man. The fact that woman was made from man's rib points to unity, similarity and equality. God charged this first pair with the responsibility of replenishing the earth, (Gen. 1:28). Marriage is a divine institution male and female and performed the first marriage ceremony. In view of this, polygamy and divorce are gross ly criminal. Marriage is the fountain-head of all life, religious, social and national, therefore corruption here is most fatal.

An aspiration is a joy forever. To have many of these is to be spiritually rich.-Stevenson.

Mr. Gladstone was once heard to remark that if all the wits of men were to be united in one brain, that man would be unable to appraise with perfect justice any single mora action. "The shades of the rainbow, he wrote, "are not so nice, the sands of the seashore are not such a multi-tude, as are the subtle of shifting, blending forms of thought and of circumstances that go to determine the that seeth plainly and judgeth righteously."



Two Splendid Things

One is plenty of open-

If you can't get all of that you should, it's all the more important that you chould have the other tried-and-true rem-edy for a torpid liver and bowels that don't act freely and naturally.

Take one pill every night; more only when you're sure it's



Brentsood

Colorless faces often show the absence of Iron in the blood. Carter's Iron Pills will help this condit

The Vicar's Break.

The Vicar's Break.

A vicar was invited to dinner at the house of one of the leading men in the town. At the dinner table he was placed opposite a goose.

The lady of the house was seated on the vicar's left. Seeing the goose, he remarked:

"Shall I sit so close to the goose?"
Finding his words a bit equivocal, he turned round and said:

"Excuse me, Mrs. Blank, I meant the roast one."

40 Miles In 21 Minutes TORONTO, March 31.—Hamilton to Toronto in twenty-one minutes in a three-passenger airplane was the remarkable flight made by Pilot Younghusband, accompanied by the owner of the machine, Mr. Proctor of Hamilton, and Mr. F. G. Ericson of this city.

The flight was made on Sunday The flight was made on Sunday afternoon from the Scott barracks in Hamilton to Leaside Camp, and the time in "taking off" and landing was included in the record of the flight. The machine when it was once properly under way was flown directly for Toronto at a high altitude, making nearly 95 miles an hour.

Artificial rubber has been made in an experimental way for many years, but it is now reported that it has become a practical success, and that the great dye and color works at that the great dye and color works at Elberfeld, Germany, are erecting a large factory for the production of synthetic rubber on a large scale, principally intended to supply Ger-many with this product in future years, when great difficulties are an-ticipated is obtaining natural rubber, like other raw materials, from the tropies.

Farmers, Attention!

Make money in your spare time during the Fall and Winter months by selling Hardy Canadian Nursery Stock.

British and European markets will be open again for Canadi in Fruit and now is the time to order for spring planting. Largest list of Fruit & Ornamental Stock, Seed Potatoes, etc., grown in Canada, Write for Particulars.

Stone & Wellington the Old Reliable FONTHILL NURSERIES (Established 1837)

TORONTO, ONT.

THE SUN LIFE

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