

Pain in Heart

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SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Nothing happens to anybody which he is not fitted by nature to bear.—Marcus Aurelius.

Whatever you think, whatever you do, whatever your purpose or pursuit—It may be small, but it must be true.—Ida Hahn.

"Few people are happy as their neighbors think them, or as miserable as they believe themselves to be."

God has two dwellings—one in heaven and the other is the meek and thankful heart.—Isaac Walton.

Truth crushed to earth shall rise again.—The eternal years of God are hers; But Error wounded writhes with pain; And dies among His worshippers.—Byrant.

Were I a nightingale, I would act the part of a nightingale; were I a swan, the part of a swan.—Epictetus

We are in such a hurry that we no longer have time to sit down and dream dreams, and no people make intellectual advances unless they do dream their dreams.—Woodrow Wilson.

BE CAREFUL.

The use of the word "one" as a pronoun may be carried to such an extreme limit as to be absurd, and I have always felt the same way as a writer who gives the following as an illustration of how it takes a word fighter to get away with it. "Unless one feels that one has one's spurs in this respect and can extricate oneself from the mess one gets oneself and one's readers into one should avoid the use of the word one in referring to oneself as one would a plague."

ZAM-BUK
SAVED THIS BABY

Mrs. M. Barrett, New Haven, Conn., writes: "A horrid rash came out all over my baby's face and spread until it had totally covered his scalp. It was irritating and painful, and caused the little one hours of suffering. We tried soaps and powders and salves, but he got no better. He refused his food, got quite thin and weak, and was reduced to a very serious condition. I was advised to try Zam-Buk, and did so. It was wonderful how it seemed to cool and ease the child's burning, painful skin. Zam-Buk from the very commencement seemed to go right to the spot, and the pimples and sores and the irritation grew less and less. Within a few weeks my baby's skin was healed completely. He has now not a trace of rash, or eruption, or eczema, or burning sores. Not only so, but cured of the tormenting skin trouble, he has improved in general health."

Zam-Buk is sold at all stores and medicine vendors, 50c a box, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for 75c a box for 50c. A circular card for all skin diseases, cuts, burns, etc., and for pills.

Zam-Buk

Auto Runs Into Bear; Carried on Hood of Car

Touring Party on Maine Highway Have Exciting Time—Bear and All Badly Scared.

Bangor, Me., Aug. 17.—A motor car driven by Edward L. Hopkins of New York, collided with a black bear in the highway in the town of Lagrange on Tuesday morning, causing slight damage to the car, but giving both the touring party and the bear a bad fright.

The party composed of Mr. Hopkins and his wife and their guests, John P. Fassett, of New York, and Miss Marion Gordon, of Philadelphia, were returning from a tour of northern Maine, and at nine o'clock Tuesday morning were running through Lagrange at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour, when the bear rose up on its haunches directly in the middle of the road. Mr. Hopkins, who was driving, had his choice of ditching the car or striking the bear and decided to take a chance with the bear, expecting to toss the animal to one side.

Instead of being brushed aside, however, the bear fell sprawling upon the hood of the car, and in that position was carried some distance, growling and clawing, while the women of the party shrieked in terror. Finally they struck a bad place in the road and bounced the bear off. The animal fell under one wheel, thus ditching the car.

The occupants of the car were not hurt, and soon had the machine righted. The bear was somewhat dazed, but quickly made off into the woods.

The serious feature about lying is that it becomes habit. There are men and women who seem unable to tell the truth. They cause more trouble and pain in the world than drunkards and braggarts. They are the assassins of character, the thieves of good names, and deserve the whipping post and the stocks. The worst thing about the vice is that it increases with practice. Inimitable old Falstaff remarked: "Lord, how subject we old men are to the vice of lying." It is base in childhood, but is unpeppable in old age. It is bad enough under any circumstances, but "is worse in kings than in beggars." The greater the experience, the loftier the position, the more stercorously should men be on their guard to avoid falsehood, with its "rotten outside" but "rotten heart."

SERVING.

The sweetest lives are those to duty wed,
Whose deeds both great and small
Are close-knit strands of an unbroken thread,
Where love enables all,
The world may sound no trumpets,
Ring no bells;
The Book of Life the shining record tells.
They love shall chant its own bestitudes
After its own life working. A child's kiss
Set on thy singing lips shall make thee glad.
A poor man served by thee shall make thee rich;
A sick man helped by thee shall make thee free;
Thou shalt be served thyself by every sense
Of service which thou renderest.
—Elizabeth Barrett Browning

WHERE?

(From the Kingston Standard)
We used to buy what is known as "round steak" for ten cents a pound now it is sold for eighteen cents. The producer says he does not get the extra eight cents; the wholesaler says he does not get it; the butcher says he does not get it. Will some one be kind enough to let us know who does get it? It's been lost somewhere in the shuffle.

When packing a hat for travelling stuff the crown with tissue paper and place the hat in a box, securing the brim to the bottom by stitching with strong thread. The hat will remain perfectly fresh even after the longest journey and the usual banging about.

A GREAT MISTAKE.

What a mistake it is for parents to frighten children with the bogey man. One little fellow, who was told that the police were going to cut his ears off for not obeying, now screams with terror at the sight of every blue-coated officer; and another, I am told, dreads the approach of darkness every night because his mother has threatened that the rag man will come in the night and carry him off. Parents should pause and think of the unhappiness and dreadful tears they may cause by frightening their little ones. Far better is it that they be brought up to be brave and have no such fears.

CARING FOR UNRULY COWS.

When a cow has been raised on the farm and turns out unruly the owner, generally speaking, has but himself to blame, but as many farmers purchase cows that are troublesome in one way or another a hint or two by an expert dairymen regarding such animals may prove of interest.

Some cows are confirmed ramblers and cannot be turned by any ordinary fence. In a case of this kind the vice is due to the animal not having been properly restricted in her wanderings while she was growing to maturity, and there seems to be no cure for the vice. A preventive measure is to equip the animal with a collar and swinging pole, but the best plan is to sell her at the first convenient opportunity.

A cow that kicks while being milked is not beloved of the milker, and such a practice is a sign that more time and patience should have been expended upon her when she first came down to milk. It depends somewhat upon the individuality of the cow and how long she has thus misbehaved herself whether her manners can be improved or not. Try being gentle with her and coax rather than force her to stand still, and frequently in the course of time trying the legs may be dispensed with.

Many cows that do not kick have the undesirable habit of being continually upon the move while being milked, which is, of course, very annoying to the milker. This awkward habit is always due to nervousness and is nearly always the result of having been ill treated at one time or another. Petting the animal somewhat and milking quietly and calmly will frequently effect a cure, but it may take some time before the habit can be entirely dropped.

Some cows will kick promptly at any one approaching them in the stall. This vice may occasionally be cured by a change of stall that permits of the animal being approached from the contrary side. If such a move does not cure, try persistent kindness for a month or so, and if this does not bring forth improvement see if sterner measures have any effect. If none of



EXCELLENT HEAD STUDY.

(By courtesy of Iowa State college.)
These things answer, the best must be made of a bad bargain, and it would be well to get rid of the animal when the opportunity offers.

A very awkward habit some cows acquire is that of tossing the head just as food is being placed in the manger, and unless the attendant is very wary one of the horns, if the cow has horns, may easily catch him upon the face. Some cows that will thus treat strangers will not continue the practice when properly used by the attendant, and others will treat everybody alike. One way of aiding in effecting a cure is for the attendant to fill his mouth with water before going up to the animal's head and if she misbehaves herself to squirt out the water upon her head.

A by no means dangerous habit, but one that is very annoying to the woman when work is being done at high pressure, is that of not standing properly when it is desired to go up alongside the animal. The legs of the animal should never be hit with a stick or with a fork or other tool that may be in hand, as this is liable to start the animal kicking. Indeed, hitting the legs with a fork or other tool is the usual cause of cows' kicking.

Dehorning the Calves.

One of the most humane ways for removing horns on calves is by means of caustic potash. Get one or more sticks of caustic potash and preserve it in a tightly corked bottle. One stick will serve to dehorn a number of calves. Apply this potash as soon as the buttonlike horns can be felt on the calf, which is usually when it is three or four days old. To apply the potash remove the hair about the horns close to the skin, moisten the potash slightly and rub over the skin which covers the point of the horns until the skin is white. It is not necessary to rub the skin until blood comes, as is often advised, as it causes unnecessary soreness. Wrap the caustic in heavy paper to protect the hands of the operator. Do not moisten the caustic too much so that the liquid will run down the sides of the calf's head, for this will cause unnecessary pain. Fasten the head securely and apply the potash only on the spot over the horns.

When the Hogs Gnaw Pens.

When the hogs get to gnawing the woodwork of their pens you may be sure they need something different to gnaw from what you are feeding them. Look into it and see that you are giving them variety enough.

MINARD'S LINIMENT Cures Colds.

BRINGING EWES AROUND.

First Year Very Troublesome in Life of Animal.

Having been an extensive grower of wool and mutton for twenty years, says a well known shepherd, I will give some experience and observations I have had in developing the ewe lambs, by which I trust some one will be benefited.

Every year while buying a few nappies for feeding purposes I have an opportunity to observe what a great many flock owners are doing with their ewe lambs, and I am sorry to say that this part of the flock is sorely neglected in altogether too many instances.

The first year is the critical period in the life of the ewe lambs, and if they



FEEDING SHEEP BY HAND.

are improperly reared and cared for but little improvement can be effected in the flock. The impression is carried by many farmers that it is not important to force the ewe lambs during the first year, as they have two seasons to come to maturity. I consider this a very wrong impression of the situation, for because of insufficient bearing upon the improvement of the flock.

Experience has taught me that much cheaper gains can be made and much more rapidly in the first year of the lamb's growth than during any period thereafter. Ewe lambs that are allowed to stop growing the first year never regain normal condition and, despite good breeding, they fail to transmit to their offspring the desirable qualities found in their parents.

I have observed ewe lambs in my own flocks that, because of insufficient nourishment during the suckling period, failed to make the growth they should have made. Because of the good breeding behind these lambs I retained some of them to replenish my flock. I have found that, with one or two exceptions out of a large number of instances, I have never secured a lamb from these that was worth retaining for breeding purposes.

I am very confident that the first year of life determines to a large extent the future usefulness of the ewe lamb. A ewe that has been full grown will withstand neglect and hardship and bring forth well developed offspring. But if she has been poorly cared for during her early life the reverse is invariably the result.

A female of any kind must have a strong, healthy system, with vigorous constitution to withstand the natural functions of reproduction. These characteristics come into natural life during early development and not as the animal ages.

Therefore if one wants his ewe lambs to grow into strong, healthy and vigorous breeding stock he must begin feeding them as soon as he can get them to partake of food other than that furnished by the dam. This feed should contain the elements that will produce bone and muscle and be given in troughs clean and pure.

Cholera Preventive.

Careful and persistent attention to general preventive measures, such as quarantine, disinfection, proper feeding, etc., on the part of farmers generally would no doubt result in a material reduction in the yearly losses from hog cholera, and the importance of observing these precautions cannot be overestimated.

THE DAIRYMAN

Dried Beet Pulp as Feed.
Dried beet pulp is coming to be a great dairy feed. It's only a short time since it was considered a waste product.

Give Cow a Vacation.
A cow should have at least six weeks' vacation between milking periods. If she is milked continually she will not last long.

Cleaning the Udder Well.
The cow's udder should be well washed and dried with a coarse cloth before milking, and the milker's hands should be washed after every cow.

Making Butter.
Butter to be graded as extra must have a quick, fine and fresh flavor. Its body must be good and uniform. The color must be good for the season when made, properly salted, neither gritty nor fat.

Skim Milk and Cream.
Some men that own separators and have good herds of cows report much profit in selling cream to one class of customers and skim milk to another set. Sometimes the same customers want both the cream and skim milk. On account of the separation they pay more for each.

MINARD'S LINIMENT Cures Burns.

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