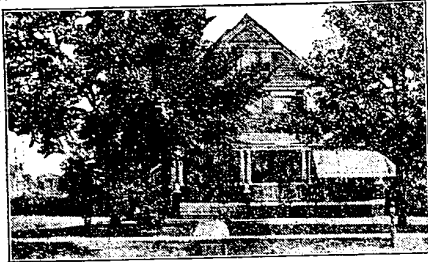


The HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubs
Their Care and Cultivation



The Neatest Yard Has a Smooth Lawn.

THE FRONT YARD

By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.

The neatest yard now has a smooth lawn grass and kept closely mown, while the flowers and shrubbery are restricted to the sides and rear. This not only renders the lawn more easily kept than where there are flower beds to mow around and trim, or trees or shrubs to dodge, but it is really more restful in appearance.

If there is room for only one shrub, let it be *Hydrangea paniculata*, the magnificent tresses of bloom lasting for weeks.

It should be cut back every spring fully half of the previous year's growth. While this may go against the will it insures larger blossoms and more of them.

A liberal mulching with stable manure is also in order. Roots may be transplanted in either spring or fall.

The *Deutzias* have extreme hardness, neat form, profusion of bloom and early blossoms to commend them, and are worthy of a place in any collection.

Several of the *Spiraea* are beautiful with graceful rose colored or white blossoms. While not all of those withstand the late frosts which come in May, just when they are ready to put forth their feathery bloom, the beauty of the blossoms when they are perfect atones for an occasional miss.

Among June blossoms none are greater favorites than the sprays of fragrant as beautiful. While the shrub itself is perfectly hardy, late frosts sometimes kill the buds; and an observing grower gives the rule that there will be orange blossoms when there will be peaches.

Calycaanthus is a curious shrub, the brownish blossom being odorous of strawberries, yet with so many beautiful as well as fragrant blossoms it could scarcely be had the list. Purple fringe is an odd plant, the name smoke tree perhaps more accurately describing the appearance of its midsummer. There are many other fragrant plants that have the added advantage of being beautiful in form and color.

Spigelia is handsome when in bloom, the tubular blossoms of white, rose or purple being produced in profusion. A variety with leaves variegated with gold is especially pleasing. Instead of planting in rows, the flowers for cutting. Place the taller ones in the rear with the shorter ones in front.

Arrange that the blooming season shall be prolonged throughout the

summer and see that no two specimens with blossoms which do not harmonize in color shall be in bloom side by side at the same time.

PLANTS FOR NORTH WINDOWS

By BETTY PAKE.

To make boxes in windows with a northern exposure attractive and cheerful fill them with the following plants:

For vines, plant either variegated *violas* or English ivy, or both intermingled. *Violas* are very bright, but they will not survive exposure to freezing temperature, while English ivy will stand unharmed all through the winter. Either of these vines should be planted about one foot apart. The main part of the boxes can be planted with *besonias*, which can be procured in white, pink, red, The boxes, if planted wholly with material of a uniform height, are apt to have an artificial appearance, to prevent which, plants that grow taller and having a more graceful habit should be placed, say, one to every half dozen of the others, and for this purpose few plants equal *dracaena terminalis*.

Paniclea do fairly well in the shade, and so does *salvia* or scarlet sage. If English ivy is used for a vine, it will be found to be of advantage in that when the other plants in the boxes are killed by frost the ivy remains and can be left all winter, with the space taken up by the other plants filled with small evergreens.

OLD-FASHIONED FLOWERS

The rose-gardenia slip planted early in May will soon become an immense plant with most luxuriant foliage, which is one of the prettiest things for finishing your bouquet.

The leaves can be used for scenting handkerchief boxes, and a leaf placed on top of your jelly will give it a delicious flavor.

When only a few flowers are grown do not depend on the misnomer alone for fragrance. There are many other fragrant plants that have the added advantage of being beautiful in form and color.

BRUGMANSIA

Brugmansia is a tender greenhouse shrub, and if started out of doors in the spring must be potted before frost. The flowers are beautiful—first a pale cream, turning to a pure white. They are trumpet shaped and the shrub is sometimes called "Angel's trumpet."

Established Styles in Summer Coats



A pleasing coat of taffeta, as plain as the mode allows, is pictured above. One wonders where all the taffeta used is coming from, for it is as popular a material for all taffeta frocks and suits, petticoats jackets, and bathing suits. Then it is much used in bands on dresses of the most elegant and lighter made of both heavier and lighter materials. It is shown in many patterns. There are plain colors, and plain colors with sprigs of flowers over the surface. There are checks and stripes, plaids and cross-bars, besides its innumerable changeable effects. Its crispness and body, with its light weight, make it an ideal material for our present fashions. In this very light changeable colors it makes the distinction of morning or negligee coats. Several of the foremost costumers are using taffeta in ruchings, and fraying the edges. These are used where ever plaistings and ruchings may be used, which is about everywhere. The coat in the picture might be trimmed with them instead of velvet bands. By making a fuller sleeve and adding a shoulder cap, which may be detachable, it may be made to speak the latest word in taffeta coats.

very generous in their proportions and further amplified with attached capes. One wonders where all the taffeta used is coming from, for it is as popular a material for all taffeta frocks and suits, petticoats jackets, and bathing suits. Then it is much used in bands on dresses of the most elegant and lighter made of both heavier and lighter materials. It is shown in many patterns. There are plain colors, and plain colors with sprigs of flowers over the surface. There are checks and stripes, plaids and cross-bars, besides its innumerable changeable effects. Its crispness and body, with its light weight, make it an ideal material for our present fashions. In this very light changeable colors it makes the distinction of morning or negligee coats. Several of the foremost costumers are using taffeta in ruchings, and fraying the edges. These are used where ever plaistings and ruchings may be used, which is about everywhere. The coat in the picture might be trimmed with them instead of velvet bands. By making a fuller sleeve and adding a shoulder cap, which may be detachable, it may be made to speak the latest word in taffeta coats.

Hats Must Suit Occasions



You may have almost any kind of hat you will, without uneasiness as to its good style, if it is well made and has trimming of some kind. Every thing is decorated, from sports hats to evening hats, and millinery is abloom with flowers and other trimmings. In greater profusion than for many years past.

Even the average woman refuses to be satisfied with one or two hats with which to face the summer season. Besides a hat for street or traveling, and a dress hat, she must have a motor hat and a sports hat, or she may make a sports hat, or she may have grown very discriminating and insist upon millinery made to suit the several occasions that take up the days of the good old summertime.

These for sports and those for motor wear are to be had in good styles at comparatively low prices. Street hats and dress hats have advanced in price as a natural consequence of more continuing and additional work in making them.

They are beautifully made and placed in a way to call attention to the faithfulness with which they copy nature. A line of narrow velvet ribbon is mounted under the brim at the back.

At the left a leghorn with crown covered with lingerie lace is fitted at the back by a bandeau. Narrow vel ribbon is placed at the top of the crown, which may be of wire covered with chiffon. There is a small bow with long ends mounted at the front, made of fallie ribbon. A wide ribbon is sewed to the inside of the brim edge across the back and gathered into the bandeau, where it is finished with a short loop over the side. Above, on the upper rim, a line of plaited and sewed ribbon of blossom. This hat suggests a good way to remodel a leghorn.

A sports hat which will keep off the sun is pictured in the center of the group. It is of a type which is made in many materials. The decoration is a plaited cord from a printed fabric (cottonette, for instance) and pasted against the shape with a mitering ribbon. It is outlined with bedazzled which may be had with linen, cotton or silk covering.

Julie Bennett

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By E. O. BELLERS, Acting Director of Sunday School Course of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.
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LESSON FOR MAY 7

THE MISSIONARIES OF ANTIOCH.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 11:19-30; 12:25; 13:1-3.
GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye therefore, and make disciples of all nations.—Matthew 28:19.

An interesting introduction to this lesson would be to review the outstanding features of the life of Barnabas up to this time. His attractive character, introduction, and associations with Paul are full of rich and suggestive lessons. Following Peter's deliverance of last Sunday's lesson we read of the end of the vile Herod (12:20-25.) The origin of this Antioch church was perhaps in A. D. 40, following the dispersion after the death of Stephen (11:19-25). These converts gave proof of their new love by ministering to the brethren in Jerusalem (14:27-30).

1. A Great Church (11:19-30). (1) Their testimony. This new sect, "Christians" (v. 26) made a deep impression upon this great city though as yet its testimony was to the Jews only (v. 19). The first evangelists to this city, from the home of Judaism at the outset, however, spoke to Gentile Greeks. (a) They "spoke the word" (v. 19), as travelers and fugitives they carried the message wherever they journeyed. (b) "They preached Jesus," the only message that will reach and stir an entire city. (c) They did it in a conversational way (v. 20 R. V.). (2) The workers (13:1). It is an amazing array of names mentioned as one of the results of this Antioch revival. Step by step God has widened the sphere of activities of those who accepted the gospel, and with every step the stamp of divine approval was seen. (11:21). Those who "turned into the Lord" not only believed but gave evidence of repentance and under the compulsion of Barnabas, who had brought Saul with him from Tarsus (v. 25), large numbers were assembled and taught (v. 26). This ministry of teaching is a commendable type of evangelism and while the term "Christian" is applied to these followers of Jesus (not of Barnabas and Saul), it was doubtless first applied in derision. It is the badge of the accepted and glorious title (often abused or confused with Christendom) of those who follow our Lord.

2. A Great Commission (13:1-3). The separation which took place after Barnabas and Saul had resided in the city for a year's time (11:26), and while they were meeting with such outward success reminds us of the Holy Spirit knew what was best for these followers of Jesus as the results demonstrated. Among the great leaders of the Spirit separated two for this particular task, and the quietness with which it was done as suggested by the text, is in marked contrast with most of our modern plans for "advanced steps." No "dollar dinner" or committee luncheons and meetings. This duty was presented: (1) While in the discharge of their regular duties, "as they ministered" (v. 2). Just the form of their ministry is not accurately stated, but it included fasting and prayer (v. 3); and it "was to the Lord." There are plenty today who can do "church work," but far too few who can minister to the Lord (not to people) and who can by fasting and prayer know what the mind of the Spirit is relative to any advance steps needful in their ministry. (2) Under the Spirit's direction. Just how the Spirit spoke to these people we do not know nor much care, but his message was unmistakable, whether audible or in the recesses of their hearts. (3) It came to a stomach. An overly-filled stomach is apt to divert a Spirit-filled mind. But an attitude of prayer is the only one which can render us susceptible to the Spirit's voice. He is ever ready to speak and if we supply the open heart and the ready mind there will be no vague, uncertain impression as men often call "the Spirit's voice"; rather a definite task. (4) A Glorious Conquest (v. 4-12). (1) The Journey (v. 4). It was but natural for the leader of this expedition to direct his steps to the home of the Lord (not to people) and who can by fasting and prayer know what the mind of the Spirit is relative to any advance steps needful in their ministry. (2) Under the Spirit's direction. Just how the Spirit spoke to these people we do not know nor much care, but his message was unmistakable, whether audible or in the recesses of their hearts. (3) It came to a stomach. An overly-filled stomach is apt to divert a Spirit-filled mind. But an attitude of prayer is the only one which can render us susceptible to the Spirit's voice. He is ever ready to speak and if we supply the open heart and the ready mind there will be no vague, uncertain impression as men often call "the Spirit's voice"; rather a definite task. (4) A Glorious Conquest (v. 4-12).

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BEGIN HOT WATER DRINKING IF YOU DON'T FEEL RIGHT

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

If you wake up with a bad taste, bad breath and tongue is coated; if your head is dull or aching; if what you eat sours and forms gas and acid in stomach, or you are bilious, constipated, nervous, sallow and can't get feeling just right, begin drinking phosphated hot water. Drink before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will wash the poisons and toxins from stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and cleanse, sweeten and purify the entire alimentary tract. Do your inside bathing immediately upon arising in the morning to wash out of the system all the previous day's poison, urine waste, mucus and sour bile before putting more food into the stomach.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became loaded with body impurities, get from your druggist or storekeeper a quarter pound of limestone phosphate which is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except for a sourish tinge which is not unpleasant. Just as you soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Men and women who are usually constipated, bilious, headachy or have any stomach disorder should begin this inside bathing before breakfast. They are assured they will become real cranks on the subject shortly.—Adv.

Timid.
"Why don't you get a porous plaster for that lame back of yours. It cured you the last time."
"I know it did. That was six months ago, and I haven't had the nerve to take the plaster off yet."

Many School Children Are Sickly. Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from *Dr. J. C. Powell's* for children. It cleanses the stomach, acts on the liver, and is recommended for women. Used by mothers for their sickly children. Sample FREE. Address: *Dr. J. C. Powell*, Gray Co., N. Y.

Placing the Blame.
"O-o-o-o! Bo-o-o-o-o-o!"
As the childish wail rang through the house the anxious mother started to her feet. Rushing into the hall, she met her little daughter coming in from the garden, and carrying a broken doll by the leg.
"What's the matter, darling?" she asked, tenderly.
"Oh-o-o, m-o-o-o-o!" howled the child. "Willie's broken my doll!"
"The naughty boy! How ever did he do it?"
"—hit him on the head wiv' it!" was the low response.

Great Russian Fighter.
More than any other member of the royal family, the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicolaievitch has devoted himself to the profession of soldiering.
As a youth of twenty-one in the war of 1877-1878 with Turkey, he went with his father, who bore the same name, to the Danube and the Balkans, where the elder Nicholas was commander in chief of the Russian forces in European Turkey.
He was then a junior officer in the horse regiment and was on the staff of General Radetzky. He took part in the campaigns of Plewna, Lovcha and the Shipka pass, received the Cross of St. George for valor and established his reputation for his present high reputation as a horseman and expert on cavalry matters.

EXPERIMENTS Teach Things of Value.

Where one has never made the experiment of leaving off coffee and drinking Postum, it is still easy to learn something about it by reading the experiences of others.
Drinking Postum is a pleasant way out of coffee troubles. A Penn. man says:
"My wife was a victim of nervousness, weak stomach and loss of appetite for two years; and through we resorted to numerous methods for relief, one of which was a change from coffee to tea. It was all to no purpose. We knew coffee was causing the trouble but could not find anything to take its place until we tried Postum. Within two weeks after she quit coffee and began using Postum almost all of her troubles had disappeared. Her nervousness was gone, stomach trouble relieved, appetite improved and, above all, a night's rest was complete and refreshing."
"This sounds like an exaggeration, as it all happened so quickly. Each day there was improvement, for two Postum was undoubtedly strengthening her. Every particle of the good Postum is due to drinking Postum in place of coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cereal; the original formula, must be well boiled. Use 5c pkgs. Instant Postum—a soluble powder—dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 20c and 5c tins.
Both forms are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup.
"There's a Reason" for Postum.



Date Free in Salt River Valley in Arizona, Showing the Enormous Crop of Cotton on One Tract. (Copyright, 1914, Western Newspaper Union.)