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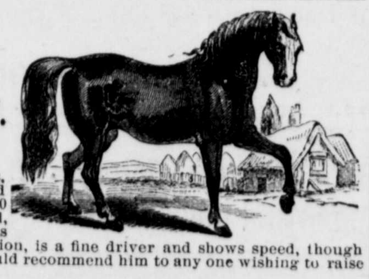

Bay Stallion, whorl in centre between eyes, white at bottom of right hind heel; foaled April 6th, 1897, is 15½ hands high and weighs 1000 lbs. Bred by Wm. Russell Allen, Pittsfield, Mass. I have owned this horse since he was two years old. He is stylish, has good disposition, is a fine driver and shows speed, though never having been trained. His breeding should recommend him to any one wishing to raise first-class drivers.

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Fourth dam, Undine, by Grey Eagle.

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SECOND QUARTER. LESSON VI, MAY 11, 1902.

ACTS XII. 1-9.

PETER DELIVERED FROM PRISON.

The powers of heaven and hell are in battle array over a sleeping prisoner. The odds seemed in hell's favor. The captive has been committed by the cruel and powerful Herod, the emperor's favorite. The prison is the strongest possible, the Tower Antonia. Both guards and chains are doubled. The expectations of the Jews will soon be gratified. Peter, who was with James on Tabor and in Gethsemane, will not be far behind him in martydom.

Opposed to all this is a mere conventicle, a prayer meeting in the home of Mary, the mother of John Mark. Some common folk are there, including the servant girl, Rose. How preposterous this array against the implacable malice of chief priests and Sanhedrin, sustained by the power of the Herodian prince, and he backed by the invincible might of the world-wide empire! As well dash themselves against the Pillars of Hercules. Infidelity of to-day would have told them that cursing would do them as much good as praying in such an emergency.

But none of these refine subtleties daunted their ardor. They had too lately heard from the lips of their ascended Lord, "ask," "seek," "knock," and their correlates, "recieve," "find," "have opened." So instant and earnest prayer continues. It does not flag, though day after day of the truce which the festival week affords is lost, though even the last watch of the last night wears away, and the day of doom approaches. At length the kingdom of heaven suffers violence. The "praying band" has not captured the prison-fortress Antonia, but, better still, it has stormed heaven. The violent have taken it by force. Prayer has moved the Hand that moves the world.

That instant an angel, glad of his errand, appears upon the scene. He needs no torch. The effulgence of his own person erradiates the prison corridor. The prisoner, loosened, is directed to gather up the articles of his toilet, that while so employed he may gather up his wits as well. "He shall leave none of his effects behind so that his departure would resemble that of a criminal. Herod and his soldiers could not retain even a thread that belonged to Peter."

A triumphal march begins unseen by mortal eye. An angel leads, a liberated captive follows. The might of Jehovah goes before. He breaks in pieces the gates of brass, and cuts in sunder the bars of iron. But the supernatural goes not a step beyond the line of necessity. Then the delivered captive is thrown upon his own resources,. Mrs. Sigourney, with poetic instinct, pictures the simultaneousness of the angel's departure and the apostle's recovery of self-consciousness:

"The seraph's wing
Outspread in parting flight, with snowy grace
Awhile it hovered; then, like radiant star
From its orbid loosed, went soaring up
High o'er the arch of night. Then Peter knew."

The greatness of his deliverance dawns upon his mind. The Jews were like holiday Romans, seated upon the marble tiers of the amphitheater, waiting with heartless zest the sanguinary scene in the arena. The blood of James had only whetted their appetities. How utterly was their expectation to be disappointed!

Peter's coming to himself; his momentary reflection; his detention at the door by the joyous inadvertence of the servant; the surprise of the praying band, not so much at the fact of deliverance as at the time and manner; Peter's account to the wondering assembly; his direction that the circumstance be narrated to James, the Lord's brother, and superintendent of the Church at Jerusalem, and his own Judicious retirement—all make this one of the most vividly realistic narratives upon the sacred page.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

Herod is a type of the modern politician. His income was $2,000,000 per annum. It was a matter of "revenue only." Every proposed action was tested by its probable effect of his tenure of office. He was ready to weep in the temple at Jerusalem because he was only half a Jew, or patronize pagan games at Cesarea; ready to sacrifice Moses or Christianity, whichever would serve his purpose best. Risk dethronement for the sake of right and truth? Ha! ha! He was never hampered by scruples. He had no such inconvenient impediment as a conscience. Alas! his tribe is not extinct.

Yet Herod had his angel as well as Peter. Not a delivering, but an avenging angel. He had reached the zenith of ambition; his realm was as wide as his grandfather's, the great Herod. His throne seemed stable. An obsequious populace was at his feet. It was his very apotheosis. That moment his angel smote him.

In the turbid stream of materialism of our day this indubitable incident erects itself. Textual criticism, a something falsely called science, and an evil unbelief, all fret into a foam about it. It is unmoved, immovable! For nearly two millenniums it has been a glorious, irrefutable memorial of answer to prayer. Peter indeed was kept in prison; but prayer was made without ceasing of the Church unto God for him. Williger says well: "'Kept in prison, but—' What is this *But?* Mere prayers! Yet a single word of prayer can overthrow the power of hell."

DREAMS AND PORTENTS.

They Come True, Say the Gamblers, Very Often.

The gambler, waiting on the corner to get a car home, yawned, for its was so early that the morning was still pink, and the gambler had been sitting up all night.

"There are many well-known superstitions connected with poker," he said, "I am acquainted with a half-dozen cases where, in this game, dreams have come true. Jesse James, the outlaw, dreamed one night that he held on the deal a pair of trays, discarded three and won heavily on an ace full. He was playing a few weeks later and in his first hand the pair of trays coming, he recalled his dream and whispered it to the man next him. Then he began to whoop things up, and on that hand he came out $1800 to the good, for his dream, you see, came true in every detail

"E Berry Wall, the New Yorker, was told by a palmist that he ought to play the races, betting on horses whose names were those of colors. He looked the papers over that night, and Scarlet was the only colored nag entered for next day. Scarlet was a 60 to 1 shot, and Berry Wall laid 150 on him. Wall drove away from the track that night with $9000 tucked in his clothes.

"Policy goes by dreams and superstitions altogether. My servant girl dreamed she had a gold tooth last month, and the next morning she put a week's wages on the gold row flat, and won $300.

"These are all authenticated cases," said the gambler, "and I can vouch for them."

WHO KILLS THE BIRDS.

Who kills the birds?
"I," said the Woman, "although 'tis inhuman,
I must have dead birds."
Who sees them die?
"I," said the Man, whenever I can,
For my sport they must die."
Who tolls the bell?
"I" said the Boy, "I love to destroy,"
I toll the bell."
Who digs their graves?
"I" said the Girl, "for a feather's neat curl
I'd dig all their graves."

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES.

Novelties That are Tasty For Hot Weather Lunches.

A milk sherbert is something of a novelty in the list of cold things, says Harper's Bazar. Add the juice of three lemons and of one orange to one and a half cupfuls of sugar. Work together till the two seem half melted, then begin and pour in slowly four cupfuls of milk. If the milk is added too rapidly the mixture may curdle. Freeze in three parts of ice mixed with one part of salt.

Try, for a change, some hot day this summer, serving the luncheon salad in a mould of rice. Put a teaspoonful of rice that has been well washed into a kettle of boiling salted water, and cook 15 or 20 minutes, or until the rice is perfectly tender. Then take from the fire, drain and toss through it lightly with a silver fork a teaspoonful of salt and a half teaspoonful of paprica. Mould in a ring mould which has been oiled with a few drops of olive oil, and use as a border, when thoroughly cold, for a salad of vegetables or fish and celery that has been prepared with a French dressing and kept chilled by the ice.

Try serving the Sunday morning codfish balls with a horseradish sauce, made as follows: Cook 15 minutes in double boiler, three fourths of a cup of fine bread crumbs, half a cup of fresh horseradish grated and one pint of milk, add one large teaspoonful of butter and season with salt and pepper.

A sandwich which is quite seasonable and appetizing while perhaps not entirelp new, is worth recalling to mind in these spring days when appetites need urging. Chop English walnuts fine, and mix with cream cheese and a little chopped watercress, finishing with a litte mayonnaise. Spread the mixture on thin slices of not very fresh bread, or on thin toast, and serve with sprigs of crisp fresh watercress all around them on the plate.

WORK AHEAD.—"I suppose," said Bingo, "the Philippines will form a State in the Union some day in the future."

"Well I don't think the future state will get in," replied Singo, "until some more Filipinos are put into the future state."—*Catholic Standard and Times.*

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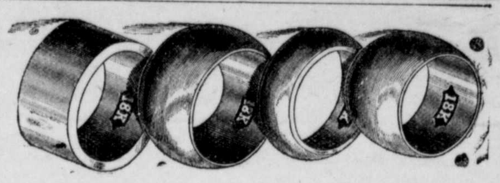

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