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Gin Pills
FOR THE KIDNEYS

BARON MACK

Pure Bred Clydesdale stallion, No. 14361; Enrollment No. 26, will make the season of 1915, leaving owner's stable May 5, to Fredk. Bulman's, Charlottetown, thence to John D. Dorions, over night, May 6 to E. McKay, New Glasgow, at noon; thence to owners stables where he will remain till the following fortnight. This route will be continued fortnightly, weather permitting.

Mares at owner's risk.

H. C. MacKAY,
Wheatley River,
9833-5-7/mtu81. Owner.

THE PURE BRED CLYDESDALE STALLION

Directum Patch 51817

Directum Patch 51817, son of Joe Patchen, 2014, will stand May 22nd, and every two weeks at J. D. Martin's stables, Eldon and the other day at John A. McPhee's, Bellevue, Certificate of Pure Bred Stallion No. E. A. Foster, Druggist, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Lord Winsloe

Enrollment No. 3 Pure Bred 12629

CROWN RIGHTS 10182, Imp.
CANADIAN HORSE SOCIETY 2862, DAM

ROSA CONNAUGHT 21036, Imp.
Brown face and legs white. Foaled 1906.

Bred by McIntyre Bros., Park View, Griffen by Belth.

Sire Catalym 11649, by Hiawatha 10067, Prince Robert, by Prince of Wales.

2nd Dam Maid of Griffen 21035, by Pride of Blacoon 10837, by Baron's Pride 9122.

3rd Dam Rosenthal 13523, by Prince of Albion 6178.

4th Dam Rose Lawrence 13522, by Prince Lawrence.

5th Dam Bute Rose 9949, by Spring-hall Darnley 2429.

In this stallion is found as good a blending of the Clydesdale champions of Great Britain as in any draft horse in Canada, and that he will prove a great sire I feel confident. He is five years old, brown with white trimmings—face and legs.

Will make a season in the stud at S. Kniffin.

Albert Craswell, manager in charge. Service fee \$10. Mare at owner's risk.

A. A. LECKIE, Veterinary Surgeon,
Owner.
9423-4-10mtuf8wpd

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

For May 23, 1915

DAVID KING OVER JUDAH AND ISRAEL

II Samuel 2: 1-4; 5:17

Golden Text:—Jehovah is my strength and my shield; my heart hath trusted in Him, and I am helped. Psalm 28: 7.

Even the strongest men sometimes break down under very severe or long continued strain. David was never afraid in battle, and he had fled at liberty to fight Saul for the kingdom; he would not have had any fear of the outcome. But to be constantly running away or hiding from a man whom he must not fight was a very discouraging sort of life.

And so, after years of this sort of work, David's courage, and even his faith in God forsook him for a time and he forsook his own country and went over to the enemy.

"David said in his heart, I shall now perish one day by the hand of Saul: there is nothing better for me than that I should speedily escape unto the land of the Philistines." And so he and his 600 men, with their wives and property, went to Achish, King of Gath, and professed to be on his side. And Achish gave him the village of Ziklag. Then the Philistine king thought this was a fine time to invade Israel when the best fighters among the Israelites were on his side, and he began collecting an army.

While the attention of the Philistines was occupied with their preparations for war, David and his men made a raid on the tribes living southwest of the Philistine country and captured a great deal of spoil. He took care not to leave any of the people alive, so that there was no one to tell the king what he had been doing, and he himself told the king that was his own country he had attacked. That made Achish feel that he could depend upon David as his ally, and he said that David and his men must come with him to the battle.

But after they had started the chiefs of the Philistines suspected David, and told the king that David would turn against them when in the battle and that he must send David and his men back.

And when David and his men returned to Ziklag, they found that during their absence the Amalekites whom they had raided a little while before had raided them in return, and had burned Ziklag and carried away their wives and children, and all their property. David immediately gave chase, caught up to the Amalekites, defeated them, and recaptured their prisoners and a great deal of spoil.

About the same time a great battle was fought on Mount Gibeon. Saul and Jonathan were killed and the Israelites were completely routed.

Now was David's chance. He first sent presents out of the spoil that he had taken from the Amalekites to some of the principal men of the tribe of Judah, which was nearest to him, and to which he belonged. Then he and his men with their families and their property went back to the land of Judah, and took up their residence at Hebron, where Abraham had spent the greater part of his life in Canada.

The people of Israel were without a king, and had just been completely defeated by the Philistines. They were therefore in desperate straits, and in sore need of a capable ruler. No wonder that the people of Judah, who were nearest to the Philistines, turned to David at once as the one man who could help them, if any man could. The more so as David had already an army of 600 men who were known to be great fighters and that would give others confidence to help them.

We may well suppose that all the tribes of Israel would have agreed in making David king at this time if it had not been for personal considerations on the part of some of their leaders.

No doubt many felt a duty of loyalty to the family of Saul, but less worthy motives had probably a stronger influence in determining the attitude of many. Abner and other leaders who had held high positions under Saul would naturally take it for granted that David would give the best places to his own supporters and friends, and that they would be out in the cold, if they were not actually treated with suspicion. So Abner seems to have found no difficulty in setting up Saul's son as king of the northern tribes, although poor Ishbosheth does not appear to have possessed any of the qualities necessary for the position.

On a number of occasions we read that David asked God for definite instructions as to what he should do, and that he received very precise answers. See I. Sam. 23: 2-4, 10-12; 30: 3; II. Sam. 2: 1; and 5: 19, 23. Sometimes in our day God gives to one or other of His servants equally precise instructions, but for the most part, He guides those who trust in His guidance by helping them to decide rightly for themselves what they should do.

By this time David had three wives—Michal, who had been taken from him by her father, and Abigail and Ahinoam—and he afterwards added several more. This was justified by the practices of the time, but it was forbidden by the law of Moses. See Deut. 17: 15-18.—It is quite possible that David may not have known anything about this prohibition. The historian does not find any fault with

him on account of the number of his wives, but he got into a good deal of trouble by having several families instead of only one.

"Have ye not read that He who made them from the beginning made them male and female, and said, For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife; and the two shall become one flesh. So that they are no more two, but one flesh. What that God hath joined together, let not man put asunder." (Matt. 19: 4-6.)

David had been called by God when he was quite young to be king of Israel, but he had to pass through many years of trial and discipline before he attained to the high position for which God had selected him.

God has chosen us also—if we are His children—for very high honors, but like David, we also must be fitted for the place which God wished us to occupy by disciples, which may last long, and may be severe. The higher the service to which God has destined us, in this life or the next, the more severe the discipline through which we have to pass is likely to be.

But whatever our experience in the matter may be, our duty is plain. Like Paul, unto the prize of the high (upward) calling of God in Christ Jesus." (Phil. 3: 14.)

LUSITANIA PROBE STARTS THIS WEEK

LONDON, May 21.—Every phase of the sinking of the Lusitania will be investigated by the court of inquiry, of which Lord Mersey is the head. The court will begin its hearing by the end of this week. Already fifty survivors have offered themselves as witnesses. The Board of Trade under which the inquiry will be presided has depositions now of thirty prospective witnesses who go into such details as the fact that the Lusitania was not armed and was not convoyed by British craft; others tell of the failure to have drills on the Lusitania to show how to use life preservers and lifeboats. De-

SAYS HUNGARIANS ARE TIRED OF WAR.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Julius Braun, a music teacher, who lives in New York and who returned from Budapest recently on the Noordam after a trip on which he started in April, told yesterday the story of conditions in Hungary due to the war, as he had observed them, during a visit he made there for the purpose of bringing back to this country his stepson, an eleven-year-old boy who had been at school in Hungary. Mr. Braun is an American citizen of Hungarian extraction.

He said that conditions in Hungary had been entirely misrepresented here by the newspapers printed in foreign languages, just as the actual facts of the war were misrepresented to native Hungarians by the government influenced newspapers of their country. Far from being contented and hopeful, as they are represented here, says Mr. Braun, they are actually thoroughly sick of the war. He makes the picture that he draws blacker by saying that it is feared disease will soon break out on a wholesale scale as soon as the warm weather arrives and when this happens, he says, he can see no other outcome than that the Hungarians will lose their fighting strength.

"I went from Bendheim, on the frontier of Germany, through that country to Vienna, thence to Budapest, and then to Zsolna, a very important railroad centre, which lies about five and a half miles from the fighting line in the Carpathians," said Mr. Braun. "I made stops by the way, so that I can say I had a good opportunity to see conditions and observe sentiment through Hungary, if not through Germany and Austria.

"The conditions could not very well be worse. The pleasant state of things that is claimed by the foreign papers in the United States does not exist, and the people who read those papers are deceived.

"The Hungarian people are utterly tired of the war and think of nothing but when it will be over. In the first place, every able-bodied man has been ordered out. Men as old as 52 years are seen going to the station to report for duty accompanied by five and six children and weeping wife. The people who are left behind, knowing how they will come back, if back at all, are the ones who breed discontent."

THE WILD AND WOOLLY WEST

Persistent indulgence in cinema sentimentalism has familiarized the youth of Britain with the Wild and Woolly West. It is visualized for them, but we still doubt if the film-flam of the movies put them into possession of the goods in the way the stories of Bret Harte and Mayne Reid did to their parents a generation ago. The real stuff does exist, however. Will Irwin, who has done big work in the War, if by nothing else than his description of the battle of Ypres, fixed up the life story of Al Jennings, now a leading lawyer in Oklahoma, formerly an outlaw of the most desperate character. Al is making good on the straight ticket. Recently he went to New York



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positions of Americans unable to stay in London will be read at the hearing. It is expected that the inquiry will take a part of the proceedings, which may turn on the measures taken by the admiralty, will be secret.

Lord Mersey's associates will probably be members of the Board of Trade. He will be the dominating figure and general confidence is expressed here as to his ability, owing to his previous experience.

Among witnesses to appear before the court or give depositions is Uno Merriheina, of New York, a travelling agent for an American automobile company, who had a thrilling experience. Mr. Merriheina said one point to be made was the fact that the Lusitania's life rafts were fastened tight to the decks and could not be loosened for use of the passengers.

"On the entire trip over," he said, "there was no drill to show passengers how to use the life-preservers or to get into the boats. Not one knew how to adjust life preservers except by instinct. The ship's crew did not seem to know how to get the boats out. I talked with several of the crew on the way over and they said it was their first trip with the Lusitania and that no instructions had been given as to what to do in the event the Lusitania was torpedoed. I asked what the crew expected to do if the ship was torpedoed and got a shrug of the shoulders.

"When the Lusitania was torpedoed I was in the dining-room. I rushed to the deck to find the utmost confusion, the crew apparently not knowing what to do. Several other passengers with myself saw a dozen or more life-rafts on deck and tried to get them off, but every one was screwed down tight by huge bolts and capped with nuts that had rusted into the bolts. I tried to unscrew the nuts to loosen the rafts without avail. Not one raft, so far as I know, got off. None of the crew appeared to know how to release them. My idea is that for the safety of future passengers, explicit instructions ought to be given on every liner between America and England and that it is time every one should know what to do if an emergency comes."

Representatives of the American Embassy will attend the inquiry and report to Washington.

and Oklahoma a good many years ago."

"Oh," said the doctor, and he got up and closed the door. He hesitated a moment and then asked his next question:—

"Have you ever had any serious illness?"

"Yes," said Jennings. "I once suffered from stomach trouble—nervous indigestion, I believe they called it."

"Ahem," said the medical man. "Have you any idea what caused this attack?"

"Oh, yes," said Jennings. "It was caused by bad food in a Federal penitentiary, where I was serving a life sentence."

The doctor swallowed hard once or twice and then told Jennings he didn't believe there were any more questions to be asked. The last Jennings saw of him he was seated at his desk fanning himself violently.—The Bible.



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