

A Doctor of Souls

By Alice Louise Lee

Rev. John Cole walked slowly down the aisle trying to look as he did not feel cheerful. On the platform stood a tall white-haired man talking to a small woman who wept and hid her hands together. John glanced back at them and gave a sigh of relief that he had escaped. Addie White for one evening at least.

A thin, colorless man emerged from the darkness of the vestibule. "Don't wait for the evangelist, Brother Cole," Abner White's voice was as expressive as his face. "Addie has invited him home with us. I hope Abner's nose was watiful, that he began to cry the way to Addie's."

John laid a hand on Abner's arm. "All things work together for good, you remember, Brother White, he quoted, pertinently, 'all things.' That Sunday evening service, conducted by the new evangelist, was the beginning of the longest and wearisome week of John's brief ministry. "I am going to get down to business!" he said to his wife Friday evening as he prepared his lecture notes. "I feel helpless and baffled. Here sit these large audiences gathering the night after night, with no results!"

John's eyes were fixed on the floor. "Why, even Addie White has ceased to go to the altar! And have you noticed Reamoner Jameson? He has been every night, but how I have worked and prayed for him!"

"Well, the sun above that morning and he went around and threw up every blind downstairs. You know they ain't been in organ or piano, and set down his nose, and you think he sung hymns? No, sir! Now this is the queer part. He hums a little, but he can't sing. He has a heart, about skatin' out west on a telegraph wire—college songs he called 'em. They was a fool mess, but in spite of all I can't laugh and he laughed. And, by and by, what do you think Addie, she began to laugh. Why, Brother Cole, she ain't laughed since last winter's revival. He's got to skatin' and skatin'. Gosh! It was pleasant to see there with the sun a-sit in and see her shake."

"Why do you make a long story about, Brother Cole, that feller ain't never prayed with Addie and now she don't seem to need prayin'. I can't make head nor tail of it yet, Brother Cole, but I know Addie's the old Addie, and I won't go back on the man who made her so to say in her mind. I would like to hear more to-morrow night."

Saturday morning there stood before the parsonage door the last man that John expected to see there—Reamoner Jameson. "Mr. Cole," he began in his abrupt way, "I have a letter from the editor of the Whipple. He has made out a list. As a result, I'm here to tell you that I want you to call on me with every Sunday morning. My Christian work you have in 'resurrection'."

Reamoner produced a long slip of paper, which he held toward John. "This is a list of names of people who have been in the cause to-day. It will be worth more in the future."

John arose and reached for the paper. "You are disappointed, I suppose," he said in his hand and stared at Reamoner. "Your discovery?" he gasped. "That I am and have been a Christian for years, and didn't know it? A Christian, and didn't know it?" gasped John again.

Reamoner arose and faced John. His speech had lost its abruptness. "Yes, the fact that you are a Christian, and your husband spoke to me in my fields, under the trees, in the song of the birds, in the sweetness of spring. I felt him in the quiet, but he didn't know it. It is possible that he could be the same God whose wrath had appalled me at the altar. I cannot see him as you do, because I have not your eyes. I cannot serve him as you do, because I have not your nature; but I know you that I walk with you."

Reamoner turned and limped toward the door. John let him go in silence. With his hands locked behind him and with that check, he paced the floor and questioned himself concerning this man. "What is his name? What is his name? Was his work enduring? Could a man possibly be a Christian and not know it? Did the secret of Dr. Whipple's life lie in his eyes? What could he be, John, pursue his mind concerning that seven?"

At seven o'clock John mechanically arranged his study for the official meeting. He drew down the shades. Then he turned on his light. "At nine o'clock Mrs. Cole poked her curly head in at the door. 'I move and second, Mr. President, that we request the prayer of our beloved Dr. Whipple, and carry the motion John, where are the trustees?'"

"Hirde, this is a most disgraceful thing," said John. "I have never before has this occurred. Each has remained away in order to throw the responsibility on the others, and I am sure that some of them are..."

"That is very very possible, my dear," said John, quietly, "but do you know of any one whom he has been?"

"Hirde looked positively embarrassed. 'No, I do not, but I do know he has brought an air of cheerfulness and self-reliance into the church, and I have no new converts,' interrupted John."

"Hirde returned to her childish manner. 'That your old boy has turned him off in his meeting to-morrow night,' she said, with an air of affected apathy. 'There is the doctor, and he has some one else to attend to,' and she went down the stairs."

AN ENCOURAGING SIGN

BLANCHING CELERY.

How Paper May Be Made to Serve Its Purpose.

Blanching celery is a process usually practiced on the early plants for the reason, says Prairie Farmer, that during hot weather there is less danger of rot. The accompanying illustration shows a plan for blanching a celery plant with the paper.

As a race possibly we have not lived long enough in America to be thoroughly acquainted with the use of the effete populations of Europe, but no one who has seen them would ever mistake them for anything but the most unpalatable of vegetables. It is a high time somebody raised a voice in protest, for rarely no people stand in so little need of this counsel as do ours. Our hustling population, with its great deal of refinement and its suffering from it rather than repetition.

Some of the more important observations to be made in the selection of seeds are: Yield, quality, uniformity, hardness, time of ripening, freedom from attacks of smut and rust, and in the case of small grain, the stiffness of the straw.

The corn crop requires, perhaps, as great care in the selection as any other, and the most successful growers say the Prairie Farmer. The rapid improvement that has been made in the corn crop, combined with the conditions which the different varieties are subject to variation. Constant care must be exercised in order to establish the desirable qualities that are bred out in these variations and to more thoroughly eradicate those not desirable.

Some of the points to be observed in the selection of seed corn are: 1. The size and shape of ear; ear should be as nearly as may be a uniform diameter from end to end. 2. Size and quality of cob, a medium sized cob being much better than a large, spongy one. 3. Depth of grain. 4. Shape of grain; grains should be straight and uniform in length, so that the ear may present as nearly as possible a solid surface. 5. Covering of cob; cob should be completely and evenly covered as possible at both ends. 6. Hardness of grain, too hard and flinty a grain not being readily marketable and directed. A hard grain, is more liable to be a shallow one.

Grains of even, uniform size and similar shape will make possible uniformity of planting. 8. Color of grain, purity of color indicating purity of the corn.

POINTS WORTH NOTING.

For late lettuce sow in partial shade. Spinach for early spring greens should be sown about the 10th of this month. If the wisp, and not the honey bee that punctures the grape. The bees profit from the work of the wasp. Close by the side of the road is the best place for the garden, for then you will expect to find a sleeping clean. Keep a supply of early potatoes dug and ready to plant. Your wife can get at them; don't let her dig them. Keep the tomato plants off the ground. The vines are quick, and more surely than falling to the earth. Weeds will keep right on growing until the middle of the summer. How is the crop of boys and girls at your house this year? Good? Glad of it? No matter whether the corn and wheat and all things go wrong. If the harvest of young folks is all right.

Japanese Women of Genius. A confession, even if good for the soul, is sometimes humiliating. But, it is the business of a woman to confess. The names of Nippon have always been with her women rather than with her men. And what is more humiliating, it is the business of a woman to confess on her own terms. The one in Nippon whose generalship conducted the war successfully was the Empress Jingo. Under her victorious banner, the warriors of Nippon marched through Korea on their first day of conquest. Her name is mentioned by side with the famous warrior, Yoshinaka. Was the peer of any of her soldiers. In all the desperate stages of the war, she was the one who, in her hand, were always conspicuous for their bravery and fighting qualities. I have already mentioned the name of the Empress Jingo. To-day we are very proud to say of Tokugawa Ieyasu, the founder of the Tokugawa Shogunate that she was the greatest general of the state. Nippon has ever seen. Nevertheless, every historian admits that the most successful general of Tokugawa it is impossible to give such of its stability and of the profound wisdom of its policy was due to the woman, the Empress Jingo, who was the brains of the government.—Mitsui, Kinoshita, in the Forum.

Use Rubber Hose. One of the New York correspondents of Farm Journal writes: 'I have had a great deal of experience with the different ways of removing obstructions from the throats of choking cattle, and find that a short piece of rubber hose is the best thing to use. The hose admits air, and is not apt to slide by the obstruction; therefore it is better than a whipstock or any solid instrument.'

When you don't forget to build. Don't forget and leave the boards there which you nailed on to keep yourself from slipping off. Take them down when you go through or later, you will be likely to find some rotten shingles under them.—Farm Journal.

WORMST FOR OF ECZEMA.

Black Spores All Over Face. Affected Parts Now Clear as Ever—Cured by the Cuticura Remedies.

"About four years ago I was afflicted with black spores all over my face and a few covering my body. This condition was a severe itching eruption, and which caused me a great deal of annoyance and suffering. I was unable to get any relief from any of the remedies I used, and I was almost at my wits' end. I was forced to call in a doctor. He prescribed a course of treatment, and after a thorough examination of the dreaded complaint they said that it was a skin disease in its worst form. They treated me for some time for the length of one year, but the treatment did me no good. Finally, my husband purchased a set of Cuticura Remedies, and after using the contents of the first bottle of Cuticura Resolvent in connection with the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, the breaking out entirely stopped. I continued the use of the Cuticura Remedies for six months, and after that time the eruption entirely ceased and the affected parts were left as clear as ever. The Cuticura Remedies not only cured me of that dreadful disease, but they also cured other complaints as well. Lizzie E. Sledge, 540 Jones Ave., Selma, Ala., Oct. 28, 1905.

When you are in China desire a passport the pain of his hand is covered with fine oil paint and an impression is taken on this paper. This passport is only signed, consults his passport.

Low Rates to the Northwest. Every day until Oct. 31st the Great Northern Railway will sell one-way tickets to the Northwest at the following rates: Spokane, \$12.00; Boise, \$10.00; Portland, \$10.00; Seattle, \$10.00; Tacoma, \$10.00; Vancouver, \$10.00. For further information address MAX BASS, General Immigration Agent, 230 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

What You May Prove Useful. On retiring to rest, place a handkerchief on the back of the neck, and it will be found to be a most useful and refreshing device. It will keep the neck cool and moist, and will also prevent the neck from becoming stiff and sore.

Supper Service Splendid Service on route to Niagara Falls, Muskoka and Kawartha Lakes, Georgian Bay, Ontario, and the Thousand Islands. The service is of the highest quality, and the food is of the finest. The service is of the highest quality, and the food is of the finest.

The Difference. The actress looked dejected, although the play had been pronounced a failure. "It's got to succeed," she exclaimed, "and for that reason I'm not nervous. Last season I played seven parts, and I was a great success. I was a great success, and I was a great success."

SPREADING HAY IN MOW. Simple Device by Which the Hump in Center is Avoided. I put my hay in barn by large hay rack, which runs on track, writes a correspondent of Rural New Yorker. The rack is made of a single iron rod and is held to move away from a cross piece on under side, and hangs over the mow.

For Distributing Hay in Mow. Change of Food Brought Success and Happiness. An ambition but delicate girl, after failing to go through school on account of nervousness and hysteria, found in Grape-Nuts the only thing that would build her up and furnish her with the strength she needed. "From infancy," she says, "I have not been strong. Being ambitious to go to school, I finally got to the High School, but soon had to abandon my studies on account of nervous prostration and hysteria. My food was not suited to me. I grew thin and despondent. I could not enjoy the simplest social affair for I suffered constantly from nervousness. I was unable to sleep, and I was unable to eat. I was unable to eat, and I was unable to eat. I was unable to eat, and I was unable to eat."

A GOOD WEEDER. May Be Made Out of a Piece of Hoop Iron. For weeding potatoes and other garden crops I used a small tool made of hoop iron, says a correspondent of Farm and Home. It is made of a piece of hoop iron, and is used for weeding potatoes and other garden crops. It is made of a piece of hoop iron, and is used for weeding potatoes and other garden crops.

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