

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

MARCH 5.

CHRIST STILLING THE TEMPEST.

Mark 4. 35-41.

Christ taught his disciples in a wandering school. He led them to a stormy lake to teach them fearlessness. And those that hope for a business in Christ must be willing to take their lot with him and run the same risks that he runs. One day boldly and cheerfully put to sea in Christ's company—yet, though we foresee a storm.

In the ship.—In Mark 3.9, we are told that one had been provided for Christ and his disciples by Christ's direction, and it is there described more definitely as a small boat. That it was propelled by oars is evident from John 6. 19.

A great storm of wind.—The Sea of Galilee lies six hundred feet below the level of the Mediterranean. The snowy peaks of Lebanon are directly to the north. The heated tropical air of the cold and heavy winds from the north, which sweep down with great fury and in sudden storms, through the ravines of the hills which converge to the head of the lake, and act like gigantic funnels, beat into the ship.—In the wild roar of the wind, and blinding torrents of rain and the thick darkness of the hurricane cloud which blotted out the stars, and the dashing of the sea which broke over them each moment, even bronzed sailors, like the Twelve, lost their presence of mind, and were filled with dismay.

He was... asleep.—Why does the Lord so often sleep amid life's storms? (1) To unfold our impotence. (2) To rouse our faith in his power. (3) To lead us to pray for help. (4) To the praise of his name. Storms, outward signs of weakness, not strength, in nature; against fever, germ of death, nature convulsively struggles; a clear conscience may even yawn sleep quietly. Psal. 4.8. On a pillow.—The coarse leather boss of the steersman's seat, at the end of the boat sufficed for a pillow, and presently he forgot in deep slumber the cares and labors of the day. Under the mild skies of Palestine it was no hardship to sleep out of doors, wrapped in the cloak answering to the modern burnoose. They awake him.—We behold in him exactly the reverse of Jonah; the fugitive prophet asleep in the midst of danger out of a dead conscience, the Saviour out of a pure conscience; Jonah by his presence making the danger, Jesus yielding the pledge and the assurance of deliverance from the danger.—And say unto him.—Matthew's report is, Lord save us, we perish; Mark, Teacher, earnest thou not that we perish? Luke, Master, we perish. It may be also, that when many were calling upon him, all these may have been said, one by one, another by another.

Rebuked the wind.—The command was addressed to both wind and wave, and both obeyed. The stopping of the wind might have been thought an accidental coincidence, for these sudden storms cease as suddenly as they arise. But it always requires time for the sea to subside; here the calm was instant. With respect to the fact itself, it exhibits Christ as the Lord of nature in a new aspect, and as calming and pacifying its throes and convulsions. Sin, which in its fearful effects disturbed even the physical portion of existence, is thus represented as overcome by the Prince of peace in the most various forms of its manifestation. Isa. 9.6.

Why are ye so fearful?—This trust they may have been prevented from reposing in him by the fact that he was sleeping; but this could only prove the weakness of their faith in limiting his power to a wakeful state. Ye have no faith.—According to Matthew he characterizes them as "little faith;" according to Mark he asked, How have ye no faith? according to Luke, Where is your faith? The spirit of the rebuke is the same in all the accounts; very probably neither has preserved Christ's exact words.

They feared.—Matthew says, The men feared, which afford interesting details as to the men who were in the ship besides our Lord and his disciples. But there is no indication that there were any other men. They expected, indeed, that he would save them; but they were overwhelmed with the majesty and ease with which he issued his orders to the elements, and at the submission with which they, like living intelligences, are hushed by his word. Such a miracle, wrought before those to whom the terrors of the lake were the highest natural danger, was best adapted to convince them of his power to save the soul. By it he also taught a lesson of faith, and warned against unbelief as well as attested to the mere lookers-on his divine power. All his miracles are displays, not only of power, but of love to lost men. The ship in the midst of the sea is an emblem of the Church in the midst of the world. We ought to expect to meet with tempests in the Church, and to see it covered with waves. The waves of heresy toss it from without; but the corruption of manners within, like the water which beat into the ship, puts it in much greater danger of perishing.—Quærel.—"Carrying out this allegory we may observe (1) Christ's presence does not prevent our sin of life from being endangered; but if he is with us it cannot be wrecked. (2) Our unuttered, but often heartfelt, reproaches of a seemingly indifferent Christ, "Carest thou not that we perish?" are always unjust. (3) To timid disciples, who imagine, because of sudden and serious storms, that all is lost for themselves, their children the nation or the Church, Christ still says, "Why are ye fearful? How is it that ye have no faith?" (4) He does not al-

ways bring the help he might, nor as soon as he might. Compare Mark 6. 48; John 11.6. But he asks us to trust him alike when he comes and when he tarries, when he seems to be watching and when he seems to be sleeping.—L. Abbott.

CRANBERRIES.

Mr. Nathan Crosby, a large cranberry grower at East Brewster, on Cape Cod, tried the experiment of raising cranberries on upland, on a small scale at first, on the soil of an old worn-out pasture. The vine took root and grew finely. Later he gave a non-resident \$40 for a five-acre lot of the same kind of land, and in three or four years had the whole lot set out, and soon the ground was covered with vines. I visited the field a dozen years ago, and was surprised to see such thrifty vines on such a dry lean soil. Nine years ago last fall I think Mr. C. wrote me that he had just gathered forty barrels from that lot of the finest berries that he ever raised. They had more pulp than those which were grown on bog land. That season cranberries were worth \$10 per barrel. Many people now grow cranberries in their gardens and do well with them.

USEFUL HINTS.

A good microscope may be made by boring a small hole in a piece of tin and filling it with one clear drop of the balsam of common fir. It will magnify 75 diameters.

Never carry scissors or a crochet needle in your pocket without taking the precaution to put the point of the scissors in an empty spoon; and the needle can be inserted in a cork.

A great deal of time may be saved if knee-pads are made for children who creep, or who, in playing, are upon their knees much. Take pieces of heavy cloth; cut them to fit the knee; make them as thick as you please; and then on with tapes or fasten them with rubber bands.

A horse's hoof is of the same nature as horn. If you desire to know the effects of applying a hot shoe to a horse's hoof, place your comb on a hot stove for a minute or two, then let it cool and see how easily it will break. A hot shoe makes the hoof brittle instead of tough.

Dutch fishermen kill their fish as soon as they take them from the water, preventing them from dying slowly and having their tissues softened. "The superiority of the flavor of the fish killed by Dutchmen, when compared with those which die slowly in French markets, is," says M. Banne, "very marked."

The baby's night gown should be white flannel. The red flannel many mothers fancy may poison the skin. The old-time red dyes were well enough, but the present red should not be worn next the skin by either old or young. They are particularly mischievous to the delicate skin of our little people. All the modern dyes are poisonous.

Many persons have calla lilies, but complain of their slow growth. To promote the growth and have them bloom luxuriantly, they must be in large pots, with rich earth, set in saucers holding a pint or more. Every morning fill the saucers with hot water. The roots will draw it all up by evening, and you will be surprised at their rapid improvement.

A favorite style of putting up butter in California is to make it in two-pound rolls and wrap in thin muslin. In shipping East, a new, stout oak barrel, iron-bound, is taken, and a large canvas bag made to fit the inside; then the rolls, covered with thin muslin wrappers, are packed in upright layers, the head put in place, and the barrel filled with brine until the rolls are entirely surrounded with the pickle. Better thus treated will make the journey to New York without deterioration in flavor.

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