she sprang up where she had i turned a face olution toward per mother sat ding a fretful

out the prett began to jingle one. He stop-smile dimpled ips. "Couldn't ride in his cart's such a nice red. "I should rould," said her le hat and sack d the baby wa his ride. "I'll as he is good," nd you must lie et a nap while I e looking dreadkind words and companied them much for the ars rose to her ice trembled as " hank you o me a world of eep him out an ur will do him cad aches badly What a happy rie's bosom as she e carriage up and ! She had done had given back a and forbearance n been bestowed had made her nd given her time olved to remem-Ler aunt's good y time to be help. t is when everyd cross."

D = TOSUC-ED.

es three!" said mpatiently. "Oh. natter with me? right?" illie!" shouted the low; we can't wait; sson afterwards. Willie. " ' Afterhim ; he has cheattime, and I have Nine times four

e times four. It is off, and we shall hout you ?" ke to bother it," said

ving me bother

# THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1883.

" "There is more life, more light, more love beyond." IF AND IF.

To have fruits, which are said to be

" only condensed sunshine," in per-

fection and best condition for long

keeping, they should be picked in clear weather, after the dew is off

and before the heat of the day, and

then stored in a cool dry place where

MATCHES.

box of matches anywhere, just where

you happen to use them-on the ta-

ble, bureau, closet, shelf-in fact,

any place except the match safe.

Children get hold of them, and slip

pulling out other traps to find some-

thing else, the matches slip out, just

phosphorus, and off they go. Unac-

or pipe and throw it down all ablaze,

ground, a gust of wind may carry

USEFUL HINTS.

There is as much need of system

with farm work and management as

in any other business in life. Here

the farmer should begin and lay his

Fall ploughing for spring sowing has the benefit of fallow to some ex-

tent, and the earlier it is done, the

better. It improves heavy clay land

Remains of roast beef or turkey

may be chopped fine and made into

or bread crumbs and fried for break-

the skirts of the woods (as much as

possible) where they have not been

crowded. Do not take them over

eight or ten feet in height, except

with very special care. Do not grudge

Take any codfish that has been

cooked, remove all skin, bone and fat,

and make fine. Mix with it mashed

foundation broad and deep.

more than a light sandy one.

It is a common custom to leave a

a current of air passes over them.

"If you are suffering from poor health or languishing on a bed of sickness, take cheer, if you are simply ailing, or if you feel weak and dispirited, without clearly knowing why, Hop Bitters will

"Surely cure you." "If you are a minister, and have overtax-ed Fourself with your pastoral duties, or a Mother, worn cut with care and work, or a man of business or laborer weakened by the straip of your avery day duties, or a man of letters, toiling over your midnight work, Hop Bitters will surely strengthen you.'

"If you are suffering from over eating or drinking, any indiscretion or dissipation, or are young and growing too fast, as is often the case.

Or if you are in the worsshop, on the farm, at the desk, anywhere, and feel that your system needs cleansing, toning, or stimulating, without intoxicating, if you are old, blood thin and im pure, pulse feeble, nerves unsteady, faculties waning, Hop Bitters is what you need to give you new life, health, and vigor.'

If you are costive or dyspeptic, or suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault it you remain ill.

If you are wasking away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting death this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters.

If you are sick with that terrible sickness Nervous-ness, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in Hop Bitters. If you are a frequenter, or a resi-dent of a miasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all countries-malaria, epidemic, bilious and intermittent fevers-by

the use of Hop Bitters.

If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, Hop Bitters will give you fair skin, rich blood, the sweetest breath, and health. \$500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help. That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister, mother, or daughter, can be made the picture

of health by a few bottles of Hop Bitters costing but a trifle.

Sufferers from the effects of quinibe, used as a remedy for chills and fever, will appreas a remedy for chills and fever, will appre-ciate Ayer's Ague Cure, a powerful tonic bitter, composed wholly of vegetable sub-stances, without a particle of any noxious drug. Its action is peculiar, prompt and powerful, bleaking up the chill, curing the fever, and expelling the poison from the sys-tem, yet leaving no harmful or unpleasant effect upon the patient. balls which should be rolled in flour effect up on the patient, The London Lancet informs its read-

ers that dangerous diseases may be " My daughter has taken the medicine transmitted through books, letters, faithfully, according to directions, and her newspapers, etc., that have been prehealth and spirits are now perfect. The hu viously handled by persons sick with mor is all goue from her face. I wish every anxious mother might know what a blessing Ayer's Sarsaparilla is in such cases. Choose trees for transplanting from

EVERY HEART KNOWETH ITS OWN SOR. now.-This statement appears to contain much truth. In some cases, however, it is the heart of a nasty little corn, which though small, is capable of much feeling. This form of heartache is very common, and can be the time necessary for taking them up remedied. PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN EX-Don't forget that. Sold by Druggists every-where, N. C. POLSON & CO., Kingston, Proprietors.

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### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. OCT. 14, 1883. SAMUEL THE JUDGE. 1 SAMUEL 7. 3 17. 1. A long national depression followed the great defeat of the Israel-

ites. The ark had been carefully

treasured in the house of Abinadab : but this did not revive the drooping

spirits of the down-trodden nation.

Twenty years passed away thus; but

at the end of that time, "All the house of Israel lamented after the

Lord." This penitent spirit appears

and to have spread rapidly through-

out the whole community (verses 2,

pentance from the time he was es.

bly. It is good when those at the

The place was Mizpeh, which seems

to have been chosen on important oc-

casions (chap. x. 17-25) because of

its central situation. The purpose

was purely religious; they fasted,

contessed their sins, and performed

rites symbolical of deep humiliation

before God; and Samuel prayed for

them. Too often national fasts are a

mere form; but it was not so in this

2. The Philistines, hearing of this

assembly took alarm, thinking it a

political movement to throw off their

yoke. Though that was certain to

be the result, the Israelites had no

such purpose. It was for purely re-

ligious purposes, and they had no

doubt come without any weapons or

armour. It is not surprising that the

approach of a Philistine army filled

them with consternation. They en-

treated Samuel not to cease to cry

unto the Lord for them. He not only

did this, but offered a sacrifice on

their behalt. According to the law

none but priests were allowed to ot-

fer sacrifices; but as Samuel on this

occasion, and Elijah subsequently (1

Kings xviii.,) both offered sacrifices

which were accepted, we may con-

clude that in a great emergency a

prophet might take a priest's place.

It was lawful for them to do, when

prompted by the Spirit, what would have been criminal in ordinary per-

sons, would have brought down se-

vere punishment on them. The Phil-

istine army threatening to overwhelm

them with destruction soon appeared

in sight. But God effectually inter-

posed, and by His thunderings scat-

labors.

instance.

or not.

to have been very genuine and deep, them into their pockets, and then in

4, 6.) Christian wor ers may take as likely to fall on the carpet, or barn

encouragement from this case. Sam- floor, with straw scattered all about

nel as the Lord's prophet, had no as anywhere else. Somebody steps

doubt faithfully exhorted them to re- on them, or a mouse nibbles at the

tablished to be a prophet (chap, iii. countable! Strange! The work of

20.) But it was more than twen y an incendiary! Another way-young

vears before he saw the fruit of his men strike a match to light a cigar

As soon as these symptoms of re- never minding where it falls. If it

pentance became sufficiently develop- is out of doors it cannot do any harm.

ed, Samuel called a national assem- It might not fall straight to the

head of affairs can rightly discern the either sparks or blaze into some com-signs of the times, and have wisdom bustible material, and it is a seven

and zeal to make a right use of them. days' wonder how the fire originated.

fast.

much is it any

ed and seventy-nine. this minute, or we ut you,"

Harry Jones," said upaminute from is is the last examson. I've got all i I shan't have any arithmetic, and I stir from this corthis bothering old I've gone over him. now, and it won't ave to do it three I mean to have it.

ke the old example, aid Harry, in his "Come on, boys, all the fun waiting d away every boy

es four are thirty-illie, patiently; and rse, it was not right l be, he worked away ily; and when he e was wrong again, ig to himself, "Now, You think you are me, don't you? Well, er more mistaken in y name is Persevere father said I had name, and that I t as long as I deservhope that you don't bing to lose my name the class just to

began again slowly, ch figure carefully at last the example elf," and Willie with and a loud yawn, his corner. The last twilight was fading. k of base ball playing as over for that even

ure,'' said Willie, as b ed ; " it will be more than for the othere l of examples is called

gh ! "Master Willie," or Bennet, looking up ectacles, "you are the r of the class to be rtect' to-day." There Il-play than persover rest of the class,

potatoes rubbed to a cream with a lit-tle butter. One-third as much potatered their enemies, leaving the Isthem. Seeing the Philistines fleeing in all directions, they pursued them, and with weapons probably abandoned in their hasty retreat, they made so complete a destruction of that army as to effect their complete de-

liverance from the Philistine power. The disastrous battle twenty years before had been fought on the same spot (chap. iv. 1.) What a difference it makes whether the Lord is with us

liverance, Samuel erected a monumental stone. In accordance with similar acts in the history of the Isancient nations. He called this stone Ebenezer, which means "the stone of help." This monumental stone was both an expression of

thankfulness for help vouchsafed, and confidence with regard to the future. Such modes were in keeping with the dispensations of religion, but ours must be a spiritual service. We must consecrate ourselves, make monu-ments of ourselves. St, Peter speaks of us under the same figure as that suggested by Samuel's monumentlively stones (1. Peter vi. 5;) and our Saviour promises that those who overcome shall be pillars in the temple

PICKING FRUIT.

of the New Jerusalem (Rev. iii. 12.)

Housewives as well as growers and marketmen, says the American Garden, often complain that fruits do not keep in good condition, and various causes are assigned tor this. One of the most prevalent and the least understood is that of showers of rain just before picking. The amount of increase in bulk, size and weight that rains impart to fruits is not fully ascertained; yet it is a well known fact that in boiling maple sap to make sugar one hundred and twenty gallous of sap after a wet tall and winter will produce no more sugar than one hundreds gallons after a dry season. In strawberry culture berries of great size can be produced by irrigation, though the increase is but

shown that strawberries picked after a heavy rain shrink ten per cent. Grapes, also, lose in bulk and weight under similar circumstances. A bushel of grapes weighs about forty pounds when picked and packed after a rain, decreasing atterward from two to four pounds to the bushel. These facts tend to show that at least ten percent., both in bulk and weight, may be imparted to fruits by showers or rains, and will readily account for berry baskets not being full after having been packed a day or more. Much of the ill success in

may also be ascribed to this cause.

realites but to follow up the victory His right arm alone had won for same quantity as you have of fish, can same quantity as you have of fish, can be used. Make it out into little cakes with the hands, and fry in a little butter or fresh suet.

well, with a good ball.

infectious diseases.

A one egg bread pudding is some-times greatly to be desired. Beat one egg with one tablespoonful of flour, three of brown sugar, one pint of milk, a little salt; place some very thin slices of buttered bread in a pud-ding dish, then pour the custard already made over this, and bake for 3. To commemorate this great de- half an hour. Fruit may be added,

and spices to suit the taste.

Contrary to the statement in the raelites and the general customs of last edition of the United States Dispensatory, that "the drops from a full bottle should be less than from one more or less emptied," Prof. C. F. Himes, of Carlisle, Penn., has experimentally demonstrated-what anybody can find out for himself in a few minutes-that drops diminish in size as the bottle is emptied.

> A German paper says it is the easiest thing in the world to foretell the weather by observing the common American white pine (Pinus Strobus). If we are to expect rain or snow with-in a reasonably short space of time, the branches of the last two seasons growth will be pendulous. If such weather be a long way off, the branch-es will be raised rather than drooping.

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because one is a dose.

Killer. See adv. in another column.

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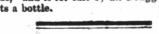
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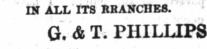
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