

much to the old
for my health,
emitting a vol
from his mouth
trangled the old

er heard of a cure
"continued the
he had regained
" persisted the
d his mouth into
was working on full
the way they cure
" quickly re-
" There's some
"yea!"—Yonker

AYER MEET.
G.S.

unday afternoon,
to mission-school;
ona visit; Arth-
his library book,
Bible. All was
hile, then Robbie
his hymn-book to
he didn't "think
to have a little
"darling, it will
"didn't Arthur like
"e to," answered
"my book. I'll
"her room."

nt his low chair,
ma, and laid his
"One, two and
called his hymn-
chair beside him,
and of his hymn-
mamma had given
sing many of the
ngs in it.
in with a hymn,"
will you choose?"
not tell how good
"ie; so they sang
"I have a little bit
"kindness," pro-
"She thought of
and Robbie found
le and read them,
elped a little for
years old. Before
mamma thought
learn one verse by
his this: "She open-
with wisdom, and
the law of kind-

spoken of a good
explained, "but it is
for a little boy,
ndness means that
I'll be our rule all
will both try this
law of kindness,"
ayed; first mamma,
tie boy. He asked
t him "be a minis-
ew up, and to make
more and more,"
ght not be "afraid
d, 'cause he would
was a minister,"
ed that they all
e fit to go to the
by and by," and
ad people might be
e awful day of
was a sweet little
mamma felt sure the
nt every word of it,
the meeting with
and Robbie asked
have another meet-
ing afternoon. Ma-
of course, for she
ery pleasant way of
our of the holy Sab-

Sunday mamma and
ut to church, but
wanted his prayer
mamma gave him
stairs and hold it
ittle girl who lived
house. Mary said
er seen a little pray-
didn't know how
t Robbie said he
r how. They sang
ey verses, and then
ey must pray.
ut to," said Mary,
"you must," urged
ou pray when you go
ou?"

all to myself,"
ou must say it out
obbie, "cause by and
re a woman you'll
the women's meet-
have to pray real

er best, and Robbie
for the little boy
who were sick and
ne. They had been
oney for them in
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whether they were in
ussia, mamma," he
er afterwards; "but
hat I meant, didn't
ing. God knew," said
he gave her little boy
ad kiss.—Lon. Adv.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

FEBRUARY 18.
CHRISTIAN COURAGE.
ACTS, IV. 18-33.

1.—The Jewish rulers stand condemned as having for the second time willfully rejected the evidence that Jesus Christ was the true Messiah. They had done this when they condemned Him and now that an opportunity was presented of repenting of their error and crime, they hardened themselves in unbelief. They could not deny the miracle wrought by the Apostles in the name and by the power of Jesus, and yet were determined to resist the truth which forced itself upon their minds, and to do all they could to prevent the spread of that truth amongst the people. They therefore stifled their convictions; and, as is generally the case with those who do so, they come forth as persecutors of that cause which they more than half suspect to be true; they attempt to drown by violence the accusations of their conscience. They had only one choice: they must either acknowledge that they had crucified the Messiah, or else persecute the Christians as the disciples of a pretended Messiah, and they chose the latter alternative.

2.—In the Revised Version the reply is better expressed than in the Authorized Version—"whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you rather than unto God, judge ye." They appealed to the better judgment of the members of the council, and the appeal was calculated to remind them that they sat there—not as judges in an ordinary civil court, but as the representatives of a Divinely authorized system. Whether others did so or not, they at any rate were bound to recognize God's authority as higher than their own. The very principle was involved which one of themselves afterwards laid down (chap. v. 34-39). If they had Divine authority for teaching and preaching in the name of Jesus, they should forbid them to do so. They were to stand firm, but with the most determined firmness, the Apostles went on to say that they could not but say the things which they had seen and heard. They were the facts of Christ's life, death, resurrection and ascension, the purposes of God revealed through Him, the plan of salvation for a perishing world; and silence on such subjects would have been treason—not only to the Master they loved, but to the highest interests and hopes of the human family. Let us remember that the same principle equally applies to ourselves.

3.—The reply of the Apostles to the prohibition was of such a character that the members of the council could find nothing to say in answer. Thoroughly nonplussed, and afraid to punish, they could only repeat their threats and let them go. "Bring let go, they went to their own company, and reported all that had occurred. When the assembled Christians had listened to this report, they did the wisest thing possible under the circumstances; they united in earnest prayer. It will be well for us in all perplexing and difficult circumstances we follow their example. The substance of their prayer is recorded. In it they quote and enlarge upon the prediction respecting the Messiah contained in the second Psalm.

4.—The prayer of this Christian company received an immediate answer. They had asked specially to be endowed with moral courage, needed in order to faithfulness in trying circumstances. This request was answered by an immediate baptism of that power of the Holy Ghost, by which alone they could be made bold to preach Christ. They received a repetition of the experience of Pentecost. Note that earnest believing, persevering prayer is the true way to become filled with the Holy Ghost.

Here we have a description of that unity of spirit, and community of goods which prevails in this early Church. They "were of one heart and of one soul," which ought to be the case in every Christian community, though the union of spirit may be manifested in a different manner. The selling their possessions and having one common stock, living as one family, was a purely voluntary arrangement. It was an experiment which could only be tried under exceptional circumstances, which experience soon showed did not answer well, and which did not last long. It is recorded not in any way as an example to us, but simply as a proof how far these first Christians were elevated above all that is selfish and worldly.—W. M. Sunday-school Magazine.

EATING WHEN SICK.

It is the custom among a certain class of people, when a member of the family falls sick, to begin at once to ask "Now, what can you eat?" Every one has heard the story of the man who always ate eighteen dumplings when he was sick. On one occasion, when engaged upon the eighteenth, his little son said: "Pa, give me a piece?" "No, no! my son," replied the father; "go away, pa's sick." When a young man who has surfeited, in season and out of season, until exhausted nature gives way, and a fever is coming on, the good, busy mother is in trouble. She anxiously inquires: "Now, John what can you eat?"

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USEFUL HINTS.
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It is claimed by some that boots will not live but a short time if placed in grated potato, and that horses have been relieved from attacks of bots by simply feeding four or six quarts of potatoes. At all events, it is well known that potatoes once a week are excellent for horses.
There are yet some people who load their fingers with rings, their wrists with bracelets and their necks with chains, and wear them on all occasions, but such displays seem to be growing rarer, and are more clearly recognized as marks of vulgarity. Really nice people are dressing with increasing plainness.
In repotting plants the earth should be pressed tightly about the roots. Instead of stopping the hole at the bottom of the pot with a bit of potsherd or shell, as is commonly done, place some small pieces of charcoal there, leaving the hole open. The moisture will drain through the charcoal, and keep the plant sweet and fresh.
A good fertilizer for house plants is a small tea cupful of Peruvian guano dissolved in a pailful of water, and applied to the soil once or twice a week. Success with house plants depends largely upon keeping them clean and free from dust. Give them a thorough washing in warm water. Plants that are kept in a healthy growing condition are not so apt to be assailed by insects. Do not let the atmosphere of the room get too dry, but a cold dampness is to be avoided.

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