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SCHOOL.

The object of the Sunday-school among children is precisely the same as the object of the Church generally in the world, viz. : to bring souls into saving communion with God, to make the bad good, and the good better. Surely there are few parents who will not sympathise with the teachers in their intense desire thus to bless, and enrich and save the children.

There is a story of the magical stone which became whatever its possessor most ardently wished. If he were hungry, its hard grey surface became soft white bread; if he were weary, it stretched itself out into the | themselves to tobacco. Smoking is blanket, to receive his tired body; if | not only a waste of time and money, he were sick, it quickly melted into the healing medicine. What a treasure! But if by strong desire we could secure for our children what | fishness; almost every idler is a smowe would, who can doubt that such ker, while the conduct of smokers in desire would not be limited to bread, or ease, or worldly wealth, or time? Parents who have been indifferent smoker, rather than exercise selfabout their own salvation wish their children's safety; and it is most de- full of people uncomfortable and unsirable that they should render help well. The aged man and the feeble to our Sunday-schools in their effort woman are alike sacrificed to his to win the boys and girls for Christ personal gratification. The bondage and to His Church. This they may do of the smoker is more despotic than by personal attendance at public wor- that of the drunkard. I have been ship, by dedicating themselves to assured scores of times that the giv-God, by making the tone of the home ing up of tobacco was infinitely more Christian, by allowing no bad lan- difficult than the giving up of drink; guage to be used, by discouraging everything has to bow to this app. everything that is not pure and coretite when once formed. The comrect in behaviour, and by encouraging the singing and repetition of hymns learnt at school, the recita- seen Christian men miserable in the tion of texts and lessons, and all the most attractive and interesting comfavorable expressions of the children pany, and stealing away to the most about good things, the sanctuary and

much more time their children spend man, fastening these fetters upon away from their Sunday school than 'himself. I trust you will never bein it, and should themselves be gin, but for the sake of your health, watchful over their moral and spir- your purse, and your soul, you will ital interests during the week. They resolve with me never to touch a should take care to know where the boys are after dark, and where and how the girls spend their evenings. habit with which our Maker has en-The impression their children receive dowed us. now will abide-whether for good or bad depends very much on the fathers and mothers. Both in Christian families, and many homes des itute of religion, it is felt to be a difficulty when the subject of amusements is under consideration. It is well when tather or mother allow the children to attend entertainments of an instructive or pleasing kind, if one of them always goes with them. A father is often as agreeable and as much desired a companion for his boys as boys of their own age would be But it is certain that no parents should permit their sons and daughters to people will learn lessons that will tend to undermine or destroy the tobacco. better teaching of the Sabbath day. -W. M. Sunday School Mag.

TEMPERANCE IN THE SAB. BATH SCHOOL.

The principles of temperance are tar too little taught in our Sabbath schools. Two or three years ago mearly every school had a Temper ance Society connected with it, meetings were held regularly, and certain Sundays were set apart as "Temperance Sundays." But now this important subject is seldom mention. ed except it come up in connection with the lesson. How can we expect the cause of temperance to make much progress unless our young people are brought up on the side of temperance and are warned of the evils of which drink is a fruitful source? If the principles of temperauce were more taught in our Sabbath-schools there would be less cause for anxiety in behalf of our young men. The saloon-keeper would lose a large part of his trade, and there would be fewer disgraceful sights on our streets, of young men under the influence of liquor, unable to walk straight, and more unable to control their tongue. There would be less wine used on New Year's day.

Every Sabbath-school should have a Temperance Society with officers elected once a year. A 'Temper. ance Sunday" should be set apart at least once a quarter, when an address suitable to the occasion might be given. An illuminated pledge should be provided and all the school should be asked to sign it; and when a new apply it to the painted surface, when scholar joins the school, he too should be asked to place his name upon this roll of honor.

### STRAWBERKIES.

There are few things that the average town man takes more delight in than a showy bed of strawberries; and at the same time there are few things that are so disappointing. Sometimes there are berries, and oft-enerthere are none. Nowif the follow-ing rule is followed there will always clear cold water. Two small tart ing rule is followed there willalways be a good supply of berries: In the apples are a toothsome addition to spring of 1884 dig a bed deeply and four feet wide, so as to gather the fruit from each side and never tread on the bed. Set three rows in this Plant Crescents, mixed with other in each ear. On inquiring the cause, bed, puting the plants one foot apart. ing by perfectly-flowered sorts.

When the ground is frozen in December cover the horse frozen to December 1 to De ber cover the bed with light litter ears." " You are much mistaken," thick enough to shade the ground; replied his friend; a horse jumps as uncover the plants in April, but much with his ears as with his feet.
leave the mulching on. This bed Unless he can have tree use of his will yield truit in 1885 and '86; then ears, he cannot jump." He ties the Pickford & Black's Wharf, Halifax, M.S.

PARENTS AND THE SUNDAY- above, to be set with plants in the in the spring. In this way the garden will afford without tail, strawber the lady will center in finding out what ries in their season.

> REV. C. GARRETT OF SMO-KING.

In the "monthly letter" of the English Anti-Tobacco Society and Anti Narcotic League the following letter from the Rev. Charles Garrett, President of the Conference, is given: "Liverpool, December 14, 1882. Dear Sir,—I am deeply grieved to see so many young people enslaving evidently promotes indolence and selrailway carriages is a miserable illustration of their selfishness; one denial, will make a whole carriage pany of the fair, the wise, and the holy is gladly left for a pipe. I have unattractive room to secure a smoke. It is a sad thing to see a young man, Parents should remember how and especially a Christian young pipe or cigar, but to retain and enjoy the freedom from this most injurious

#### USEFUL HINTS.

An economical and really delicious way to flavor a cake which is to have icing over the top is to grate part of the peel of an orange or lemon over the cake before putting the icing on.

The idea of teaching every girl to thump a piano and every boy to be | tertain. The spiritual profit of the reader a book-keeper will make potatoes five dollars a bushel in twenty years. -Cape Ann Advertiser.

spend their week evenings in such places of amusement as are in viothat no fine butter can be made in a profited. Miss Tucker interweaves the two lent contrast to the Sunday-school, or room where smoking is indulged, as so that they cannot be separated. Every the milk and cream will absorb more turn in her narratives illustrates some imor lose of the fumes and flavor of son."—Daily Witness.

> Forethought and patience are nowhere so ingrained into a youth's nature as on the farm, but the youth should be there from his earliest years. It is too late to begin the apprenticeship at fifteen, with hope of securing its best results.

A Dundee (Scotland) dairyman was recently convicted of selling milk which had stood in the room in which a child was ill with scarlet fever. The milk absorbed the poison, and seventeen persons were intected with the disease, tour of whom died.

It is a bad sign for a farmer when he feeds little or no grain except to his horses. It will pay to give some grain daily to sheep, to cows, and to | 21. hogs. If well managed, the poultry 23. will usually pay better for the grain they consume than any other stock on the farm.

Thorough pulverization of the soil 28. is sometimes worth an extra dressing | 29. of manure. Two fields, says a writer in the Indiana Farmer, lying side by side, were sown in wheat. One was | 82. plowed and harrowed the usual way. 33. Nutshell of Knowledge and Fairy Friswhile the other was harrowed five times. The result was, that the latter gave seven more bushels to the acre | 35. Precepts in Practice and Harry Dan han the former.

To clean painted wood-work, provide a plate with some of the best 38. Rescued from Egypt. whiting to be had, and have ready 39. some clean warm water and a piece 40. Sheer Off. of flannel, which dip into the water 41. and squeeze nearly dry; then take as much whiting as will adhere to it. a liitle rubbing will instantly remove any dirt or grease. After which 46. wash the part well with clean water, 47. rubbing it dry with a soft chamois.

It a goose that is to be reasted is allowed to lie in a deep pan with cold water over it, in which a tablespoonful of soda is dissolved, all the oil can be scraped out of the skin. and the coarse flavor, which is greatly objected to, may be entirely rethe stuffing of a roast duck or goose.

Some time ago a geatleman was riding out with a friend and observed that one of his horses had a hole he learned that it was to keep the Fertilizers analyzed by Prof George Lavson, it should be abandoned. In the fall two ears together, and he has no of 1884 dig up another bed, as noted more trouble with the horse,

A bachelor says if you hand a lady a spring of 1885. Each alternate year newspaper with a paragraph cut out of dig a new hed in the fall and plant it, not a line of it will be read, but every bit of interest felt in the paper by the missing paragraph contained, even if it was only a Minard's Liniment advertisement, stating that it cures rheumatism and all aches and pains of the human race.

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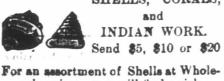
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