

that I did... until I came... rough five... that isn't... when... and seven... through in... my... gave me... proper... for a... I... find it... have the... as they... replied... me one say... any per... know... truthful... But I am... you see... the Bible... thing in... that I could... would dis... that way... day I said... grandm... told me... the difficulty... she was a... old mini... making hom... say that... like eating... me to a hard... led it a bone... Bible in that... of good, nour... er had occa... the bones... when he... man, with... that he used... as a Con-... was like a... one big bone... rehashing... plain sight... able over it... purpose as... to keep the... ons meat in... Mary, stoop... face of her... back to my... pretty red... er gave me... begin to read... s's principle... his time, you... ERCHANTS... ame at an ear... own, and ar... and, waited... t hours pass... merchant saw... stores steadily... equivalent in... little money... ay on Harry's... man came by... upon it, said... on! What do... y?"... s last I have... poks very fair... pot in it," said... ver... the man; "I... it. But," he... he boy's open... very business... defects of your... being dishon... dlely... the follow; al... principle, and... with God and... remember your... ure..."... ers fresh," he... Ben Williams... this morning;... if," was the re... being made, the... BY... fool you were... that spot in the... an take it home... throw it away... he about those... yesterday? Sold... ger would have... until he had... tell a lie, or act... what I have... ing. Besides I... in the end; for I... omer, and you... ing and cheat... one customer a... while have very... will soon find... him.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.
JUNE 5, 1881.
LESSON X.—THE CRUCIFIXION.—
Luke 23, 33-40.

Called Calvary—Golgotha in Matthew and Mark. Golgotha is Hebrew, and Calvary is Latin; both mean a hill. It is constantly called the "hill of Golgotha," or of Calvary; but the gospels merely call it "a place," and not a hill. Matt. 27, 33; Mark 15, 22. Respecting its site nothing is known. They crucified him—The cross was an upright pole or beam, intersected by a transverse one at right angles. The feet of the sufferers were only a foot or two above the ground, a fact of some weight, as showing that Jesus suffered in the midst of his persecutors, and not looking down from above their heads. A death by crucifixion seems to include all that pain and death can have of horrible and ghastly—dizziness, cramp, thirst, starvation, sleeplessness, traumatic fever, tetanus, publicity of shame, long continuance of torment, horror of anticipation, mortification of unattended wounds—all intensified just up to the point at which they can be endured at all, but all stopping just short of the point which would give to the sufferer the relief of unconsciousness, and making the prospect of death itself—of death, the awful, unknown enemy, at whose approach man usually shudders most—bear the aspect of a delicious and exquisite release. The malefactor—They were probably Galilean zealots who believed in a coming Judean kingdom, made their patriotism a cover for robbery and murder, and had finally been arrested and condemned. Thus, in the French Revolution, when some noble royalist was sent to the guillotine, it was constantly managed to mix up his execution with that of forgers, highwaymen, murderers and the like, that their shame and disgrace might, if possible, rebound upon him, and this last drop of bitterness might not be wanting in his cup of pain.

Father, forgive them—These words were probably spoken while our Lord was being nailed to the cross, or as soon as the cross was reared up on end. It is worthy of remark that as soon as the blood of the great Sacrifice began to flow, the great High Priest began to intercede. They know not—If a case exists, as for instance Caiaphas, of one who knows without any ignorance, this is no prayer for him. If, like Pilate, any one who knows not that he is killing the Prince of life, but knows he is slaying an innocent man, his guilt proportioned to his knowledge is heinous, but not beyond pardon upon repentance. By the Roman law the garments of the executed malefactor went as perquisites to the executioner; and thus here a Roman custom strangely comes in to fulfil an ancient Hebrew prediction. Psa. 22, 18.

A superscription also—The rabbins say there are three most powerful languages; the Roman for battle, the Greek for conversation, the Syriac for prayers.

The other—Is there anything improbable in the supposition that during the wide range of our Lord's ministry this malefactor may have heard his divine character and doctrines? And when he beheld the calm majesty of Jesus, the shades of miraculous darkness gathering over the scenes of violence, he recognized Jesus as true Saviour, Messiah, King and Lord.

We indeed justly—It is a great sign of true repentance when a man approves of the justice of his own punishment.

Said unto Jesus—He addresses Jesus not as rabbi or good master, or teacher, but Lord. It is not "when thou comest into thy kingdom." The words are correctly rendered at Matt. 16, 28. "When thou shalt appear as a king, with all thy royalties around thee, and about thee, two angels ten thousand times ten thousand with thee, and thyself the center of them all." Matt. 25, 31; 2 Thess. 1, 7; Jude 14. Christ does not and cannot come into his kingdom. What is really astounding is the power and strength of that faith which, amid shame and pain and mockery, could thus lift itself to the apprehension of the Crucified as this king. This thief would fill a conspicuous place in the list of the triumphs of faith supplementary to Heb. 9, 11.

To-day—A few interpreters have referred the phrase to-day to the verb say, making Jesus mean, to-day I say unto thee. Nothing can relieve the rapidness of such a construction. It is with hardly less truth than severity that Alford says of this interpretation—"Considering that it not only violates common sense, but destroys our Lord's meaning, it is surely something worse than silly." Paradise—The word was originally Armenian, and was thence adopted by the Arabic and later Hebrew to signify a park planted with trees and flowers. It was then appropriated by the Greeks and was used in the (Septuagint) Greek translation of the Old Testament. The name was transferred by the Jewish Church to the blessed section of hades, or the intermediate state between death and the resurrection. Beyond all doubt it was the intention of Jesus to designate this by the term paradise to the dying thief. Darkness over all the earth—Over all the land, as translated in Matthew. As the darkness was not universal, but local, so it was not astronomical but atmospheric. Christ was nailed upon the cross at the third hour, nine o'clock, the time when the morning sacrifice was laid upon the altar in the temple. He died at three o'clock in the afternoon, just when the priest stood by the altar with the evening sacrifice. Veil of the

temple—The priest was probably burning incense in the Holy place at this hour of the evening sacrifice. Crucified with a low voice—"Father," he said, "into thy hands I commend my spirit." Then with one more great effort he uttered the last cry, the one victorious word, "It is finished." It may be that that great cry raptured some of the vessels of his heart, for no sooner had it been uttered than he bowed his head upon his breast and yielded his life: "A ransom for many, a willing sacrifice to his heavenly Father." Finished was his holy life; with his life his struggle, with his struggle his work, with his work the redemption, with the redemption the foundation of the new world.

NEURALGIA A WARNING.
The great prevalence of "neuralgia"—or what commonly goes by the name—should be regarded as a warning indicative of a low condition of health, which must necessarily render those who are affected with this painful malady especially susceptible to the invasion of diseases of an aggressive type. This is the season in which it is particularly desirable to be strong and well furnished with the sort of strength that affords a natural protection against disease. There will presently be need of all the internal heat which the organism can command and a good store of fat for use as fuel is not to be despised. It is no less essential that the vital forces should be vigorous and the nerve power, especially, in full development. Neuralgia, indicates a low or depressed state of vitality, and nothing so rapidly exhausts the system as pain that prevents sleep and agonizes both body and mind. It is, therefore, of the first moment that attacks of this affection, incident to and indicative of a poor and weak state, should be promptly placed under treatment, and as rapidly as may be controlled. It is worth while to note this fact because, while the spirit of malignance incites the "strong minded" to patient endurance of suffering, it is not wise to suffer the distress caused by this malady, as many are now suffering it, without seeking relief forgetful of the constitutional danger of which it is a warning sign.—Lancet.

IN ENGLAND.
Canon Farrar remarked that drunkenness in the middle and upper classes was now the exception and not the rule; but he very much doubted whether that was the case with the lower orders. People said that drunkenness was the vice of a minority, but there were hundreds of thousands of workmen and women who, although never seen drunk in the streets, were ruining themselves by drinking just short of intoxication. This, however, had to be remembered, namely, that the poor had a far greater multiplicity of temptations than the wealthy. The latter did not live with public houses around them on every side, in narrow and confined rooms with oppressive atmospheres, and with sanitary conditions which induced a craving for stimulants. Again, there was the rapidity of the intoxicants used by the poor, they being chiefly gin in England, and whiskey in Scotland and Ireland. In the middle and upper classes spirits were not generally used.

USEFUL HINTS.
Meat and poultry will lose their flavor and firmness if left in the water after they are done; as will also fish, which will break to pieces.

To remove grease from wall paper lay several folds of blotting paper on the spot and hold a hot iron near it until the grease is absorbed.

To clean zinc is to rub it with a piece of cotton dipped in kerosene. Afterward rub with a dry cotton cloth, and it will be as bright as when new.

If you invest your money in fine stock and do not need and protect them and properly care for them, it is the same as dressing your wife in silk to do kitchen work.

Horses and cattle normally require in round numbers, four pounds of water for each pound of dry substance in their food, while sheep require but about two pounds—half as much.

Remember, in sowing onions or any slow germinating sort, to sow a few radish seed with them. The radish comes up quickly to show where the rows are and where to hoe, and is out of the way before beets, &c., get much size.

If you have not any strawberries, raspberries, etc., be sure to plant them out this spring. 300 strawberry plants, 2 doz. raspberry, 2 doz. blackberry, 6 to 12 grapes, and 2 doz. currants, will keep your table supplied continuously from the first strawberries until frost comes.

A positive preventive of lockjaw is said to be the simple application of beef's gall to the wound. Besides its antispasmodic properties, the gall draws from the wound any particles of wood, iron, or other substances, that may cause irritation, when other applications fail.

Get the flower beds arranged and laid out, and if already done spare them over. Start the seeds and spring bulbs in pots and boxes in the windows or under a sash or two. A lady said to us a day or two ago, "Dahlia don't do well with me, as the frost cuts them down just as they are in bloom." A month earlier bloom can be had by putting the roots in a box of mould and keeping them in a warm room, and as they sprout transplanting to their place.

INFORMATION.
It is an indisputable fact that Hall's Hair Renewer removes dandruff, brightens, invigorates, and restores faded or gray hair to its youthful color, and keeps, cheaply, quickly and surely. People with gray hair prefer to buy it, rather than proclaim to the world through their bleached locks that they are becoming aged, and passing on to decay.

Many clergymen who were obliged to withdraw from the pulpit on account of "Clergyman's Sore Throat," have recovered by using Fellows' Syrup of Hypophosphites and are preaching again. This preparation seems peculiarly and wonderfully adapted to diseases of the breathing organs.

STOMACH ACHE.—We all know what it is; we acquired a perfect knowledge of the "Pet" in our youth, after a raid on the green apple—we were expressly forbidden to touch. Our mother gave us Perry Davis' Pain-Killer then, and strange to say, no other remedy has been discovered to this day to equal it.

DELIRIUM IN FEVER PREVENTED.—Mrs. Norman Ellingwood, Grand Harbor, Grand Mann, N. B., says:—"I have found GRAMM'S PAIN EXPELLER to relieve the most distressing headache and prevent delirium in fever, and the subsequent madness in my husband's case, while the others of my family that had that disease, before I knew of the virtues of, or had used, that medicine, had suffered with their heads, and had delirium, and their hair came out. I find the PAIN EXPELLER invaluable in that and other diseases."

TO STABLEMEN.—It is on record that every stable in which HARVELL'S CONDITON POWDERS are used is not only free from the diseases incident to horses, but turns out swifter feet, cleaner coats and sleeker skins than those where the great specifics are ignored. Note it!

TESTIMONIAL FROM CAPTAIN JOSHUA HARPER.
SACKVILLE, N.B., Feb. 13, 1877.
J. H. ROBINSON, Esq., St. John, N.B.

Dear Sir—Early in October last I took a severe cold which settled on my lungs. After having a bad cough for about six weeks, I had a severe attack of bleeding from the lungs, while on a voyage from Queenstown to Dover. I had daily spells of bleeding for some days, until I lost about two gallons of blood, and was so weak as to be scarcely able to stand. I put back to Queenstown, where I received such medical assistance as enabled me to get home. I saw an advertisement of your Phosphorized Cod Liver Oil Emulsion in a paper. I immediately sent and got a half dozen bottles, after taking which I feel myself a well man again. My weight which was reduced to 120 lbs., is now up to my usual standard of 152 lbs. Seeing what it has done for me, I can confidently recommend it to others afflicted with lung diseases.

Yours very truly,
JOSHUA HARPER,
of the barque "Mary Luversen."
Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphite of Lime is prepared solely by Hannington Bros., Pharmaceutical Chemists, St. John, N.B., for sale by Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$1.00 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.00. May 20 1m

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"BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA" has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful. "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Linctament in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a bottle. Jan 28—ly

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS!
Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINGLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and surgeons in the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 cents a bottle. Jan 28—ly

The common expressions, "I feel so dragged," "My food don't digest," "I do not feel fit for anything," which we so often hear during the spring and early summer months are conclusive evidence that the majority of people require at that season especially a reliable medicine that will strengthen the organs of digestion; stimulate the circulation of the blood, and "tone up" the debilitated constitution. **Hannington's "Quinine Wine and Tonic,"** taken according to directions, produces buoyancy of spirits, vigor of mind and gives lasting strength to the whole system. apl 1—5mths

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Although I have generally a great objection to patent medicines, I can but say in justice to DR. WESLEY'S PAIN-EXPELLER, that it is a remedy of superior value for pulmonary diseases. I have made use of this preparation for several years, and it has proved to be very reliable and efficacious in the treatment of severe and long standing coughs. I know of one patient, now in comfortable health, who has taken this remedy, and who but for its use, I consider, would not now be living. 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by dealers generally.

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