MOMENTS.

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E HEART.

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same relation hat paint does it a finish and THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

JULY 16.

SUFFERING AND SERVICE .-Mark 10. 32-45.

In the way-The tremulous and trembling disciples hesitate at the prospect of going to the capital at the present time. Our Lord then pauses with them at the way-side, to show them that the destiny which he goes to meet is the divine destiny of his mission. Jesus went before them -"Come," saith he; "surely you will yenture where your Master ventures." They were amazed-In a ministry of three months in Jerusalem the Jews sought to assassinate Jesus, twice mobbed him, and once issued an order for his arrest. Their. enmity was increased by the resurrection of Lazarus. The disciples were amazed that Jesus should return to Jerusalem in the face of this

James and John . . . come unto him -[See the parallel passage in Matt. 20. 20, where the request is proffered by the mother of the two disciples.] Probably the two brethren had directed this request through their the rebuke which had followed their former contention about precedence.

the ties of self-interest or hopes of cross, and among the earliest to em- him in the end. balm him at the grave. She listened to the testimony of the angel that he had risen, and was one of the women that saw the risen Saviour by the way, and bore the message to the disciples. Whatsoever we shall desire-Who can wonder to see some sparks of ambition in God's holiest ministers when Christ's own apostles were not free from aspiring thoughts, even when

they lay in the bosom of our Saviour? On thy right hand . . . on thy left-Just as in the Sanhedrin on each side of the high-priest there sat the next highest dignitaries. In thy glory -James and John understand that somehow, through some terrible ordeal, he is to attain to the glorified kingdom which the transfiguration exhibited; now, then, is the proper time to secure their elevated position in that new-coming kingdom of glory. Jesus said unto them-The mother asks, the sons have the answer. God ever imputes the acts to the first mover rather than to the instrument. Ye know not what ye ask .- An illustra- sary under natural conditions is rea month they saw the places on his lack of nourishment. Those animals right hand and on his left occupied which were intended to feed hurriedtion this of ignorant prayer. Within quired or the system suffers from by the two thieves in the crucifixion, ly were either gifted with the power and they could not have failed to realize then the scloud significance of Christ's declaration and of the it is fair to assume that he was inquestion which followed. I drink ... I am baptized—This may mean that the Lord bad already the cup of his suffering at his lips; was already, so to speak, sprinkled with the first drops of spray of his baptism of blood. We can—The half-unconscious yet presumptuous reply, "We are able," was no doubt uttered under the impression that the struggle was to take place at Jerusalem, in which, perhaps, they were to fight at his side and they profess themselves willing for the trial. The language of assurance; but assurance may be of faith or of ignorance; here it is of ignorance. They could say this because they knew not what it meant. When the Master drank the cup they shared not his sorrow, but slept; when he entered into the baptism of his passion they forsook him and fled. Ye chall indeed-Not ignobly did these two sons of Zebedee fulfill this daring profession. James early underwent

give on the ground of private friendship," "in an arbitrary way," or, "It is not mine to promise now," For whom it is prepared-The kingdom of heaven is a reward, prepared by God for his faithful children. The assignment of its abodes is fixed by the laws of the kingdom itself. It was not, therefore, to be settled by Christ on mere human favor, as caprice or affection might dictate. In brief, in the final adjudication of rewards and punishments Christ executes the Father's will The ten . . . began to be much displeased-They were angry at them for affecting precedency, not because it did so ill become the disciples of Christ, but because each of them hoped to have it bimself. When the cynic trampled on Alexander's foot cloth, with "Thus I tread on Alexander's pride!" he was sea. sonably checked with, "But with greater pride of thine own." So shall it not be among you-Our Lord does not here mean that there shall be no even in heaven. But these Church orders are founded on the principles of service rather than lordship. The vant of the Church; and if he exercises authority from any other motive he is guilty of wordly ambition. He as repeating the misdoing of James and John. Whosoever will be great

the "baptism of blood," by martyr-

dom at the hand of Herod. Acts 12.

1. John indeed survived all the

him the glory of living in the spirit

system in religion, as some would fain have it in civil matters. Shall be your minister-The word probably signifies one who waits on guests at a table; hence it is taken typically in the New Testament to signify a Here it is not used in the ecclesiastical, but in the more general sense. Servant of all-ln ver. 44 he uses a still stronger term for servant, to wit,

not to reign in it, but to suffer, and excellent vegetable. on purpose to suffer. This was his grand aim and business, to "give his us, also, that his death was voluntary. principle usages, in the Greek Scripare the following: (1) A payment, as equivalent for a life destroyed; (2) The price of redemption of a slave; The mother of Zabedee's children sinners from death, his death must be excellent for strawberries. was Salome; and the children were for their death He dies in their James and John, the beloved disciple. stead. For many-No stress is to be However faulty the character of laid on this word many, as not being Salome appears on this occasion, she all, here; it is placed in opposition manifested a true, undying love for to the one life which is given-the the Saviour in the most trying times one for many-and not with any disof his subsequent sufferings. She tinetion from all He died for all, was not solely attracted to him by as ou ward matter of fact; but as matter of individual participation, royal bounty. She was among those the great multitude, whom no man who stood by him to the last at the can number, many will be saved by

HURRIED DINNERS.

The London Lancet, a high authority in such matters, says under the above beading: "It is a mistake to eat quickly. Mastication performed in haste must be imperfect even with the best of teeth, and due admixture of the salivary secretion with the food cannot take place. When a crude mass of inadequately crushed muscular fibre, or undivided solid material of any description, is thrown into the stomach, it acts as a mechanical irritant, and sets up a condition in the mucous membrane lining of that organ which greatly impedes, if it does not altogether prevent, the process of digestion. When the practice of eating quickly and filling the stomach with unprepared food is babitual, the digestive organ is rendered incapable of performing its proper functions. Either a much larger quantity of food than would be necesof rumination or provided with gizzards. Man is not so furnished, and tended to eat slowly."

USEFUL HINTS.

Castor oil is an excellent thing to

If we wish to prolong our lives, we should put one day between washing

Moses Taylor, the richest merchant in New York, says he has made his \$40.000,000 "by politeness."

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Carpets are a fruitful source of disease; organic particles from the sick become entangled in them; everywhere. 25 cents a bottle. febly hence they should be taken up, shaken and aired frequently.

A remedy for the destructive cabbage worm has been found by a corapostles, but all antiquity ascribes to respondent of The Fruit Recorder in a liberal dashing of cold water on the plants. Faithfully followed, he Not mine to give-" Is not mine to says, it will save the cabbage.

Sponge may be cleansed thus:-If which a few grains of iodine have been added. This treatment not only and gives it the pleasant seaside

was to keep a cup of alum water always close at hand; it usually stood Druggists at 25 cents abottle. feblor on the window-sill beside her workbasket. Cut fingers and bruises of all kinds, if wrapped in cloth wet in the alum water, besied with a rapidity that was truly wonderful. This is so simple a remedy that it is worth while to know about it.

Stains of oil paint may be removed from cotton or wool with bisulphite of carbon: many by means of spirits of turpentine; if dry and old, with chloroform. For these last, as orders in the Christian Church, or well as for tar spots, the best way is to cover them with olive oil or butter. When the paint is softened the whole may be removed by treatment, first, officer of the Church is realy the ser- with spirits of turpentine, and then with benzine.

The following is a simple mode of rendering water almost as cold as ice: "Let the jar, vessel, or pitcher used among you—Our Lord admits that for water be surrounded with one or and general dealers in Canada. some in his Church will be great more folds of coarse cotton cloth

among their brethren, and some, yet | kept constantly wet. The evaporamore, chiefest; so that this 'passage' tion of the water will carry off the cannot be wrested to the unhallowed beat from the inside, and reduce it to purpose of introducing a leveling | a freezing point. In India and other tropical regions, where ice cannot be procured, this is common.

Peas should not be shelled until just before they are to be cooked, and they should not be washed as it preacher and pastor. 2 Cor. xi, 23, | takes the sweetness from them. Put into boiling salted water, and boil briskly for twenty-five or thirty minutes. If very fresh they will need less time than when old. Drain the peas through a colander, turn into a that which strictly means a slave. The Son of man came . . . to give his | heated dish, put a large piece of butlife—He tells us that his death was ter into them, or half a teacupful intentional; not an eventual thing, of boiling hot cream, and serve at but foreknown; not a consequence, once. The practice of serving peas but a design. He assumed our nature, swimming in greasy water, spoils an

The Scientific American finds still afe a ransom for many." He reminds another use for empty fruit cans. It recommends piercing several small He gave himself a ransom for many. | holes in the bottom and sides and A'though it is sometimes said that he sinking them in the earth near the was sent of the Father, yet he was at roots of strawberry or tomato or his own disposal A ransom—The other plants, the holes to be made of such size that when the can is filled tures, of the word rendered ransom | the fluid can only escape into the ground very slowly. A very little care in filling the can occasionally will keep the ground well irrigated. (3) "Propitiation for."-And so it Tomatoes would scarcely need the Carist's death be given to ransom | watering, but the plan might prove

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