man in St. Louis was in a series of temperance ut he scornfully refused. further pressed, he said: en it is not my business." vs after, his wife and two vere coming home on the press. In his grand car. veried attendants, he rode thinking of his splendid planning for the morrow. ome one say "Accident?" renty-five railroads centerais. If there has been an s not likely it has happen-- and Mississippi railroad. es him. "It is his busi-The horses are stopped on and upon enquiry he finds d twenty-five miles distant and Mississippi. - H . tele. superintendent:

e you five hundred dollars engine." r flashes back-"No."

e you one thousand dollars with surgeons and nurses gone forward; and we have

ite face and anxious brow. ed the station to and fro. business" now. In a half s, which seemed to him a the train arrived. He ards it, and in the tender angled and lifeless forms of one of his daughters. In wing, lay his other daugher dainty ribs crushed in, recious life oozing slowly

f whiskey, which was drunk way by a railway employe, se of the catastrophe. es say of this tremendous It is not my business?"

MOTHER IS PROUD. Y GEORGE KLINGLE. face. look in his eyes, blue and terribly wiseblue, but quickest to see er comes in as tired as can be find her the nicest old chair: get to the top of the stair; ee that a kiss on her cheek her far more than to chatter.

face, and guess, if you can, r is proud of her little man.

s proud—I will tell you this t yourself in her tender kiss. Well, of all her dears rcely one who ever hears t she speaks, and jumps to see rant or her wish might be. e. They all forget. the notion to go quite yet. knows, if her boy is near, hebody certain to want to hear

roud, and she holds him fast, him first and kisses him last; for her spool which is out of its

that he loves her whenever he she is proud of her little man.

#### E BROKEN PLATE.

a bright little girl with black as many pleasant ways. But bad habit that all children to shun. It is untruthfulthis our heavenly father regreat sin.

Susie, who was staying with was so unfortunate as to ite. O, how her little heart nd how she did wish that she the broken pieces together t no! there they were, staring face: she could not make the te whole. What was she to heard two whispering voices The first said, "Now Susie, ell auntie all about it." The "No, no, Susie, gather up pieces and throw them away; ake up some story about the

cording angel was waiting to of these voices Susie would as! he turned away sorrowbad spirit had conquered. not know that her cousin up looked down and seen all that lone. O, how it saddened the his good cousin to think her Susie would be so wicked. evenings afterwards she took

nobody will be the wiser for

her lap and told her all she had lo. How guilty this little girl She knew all the time she wrong, and now her sin had rout. How much better it ve been if she had frankly aced the truth in the first place! would have had God's smile, pproval of her own conscience. ot say that Susie has never told e, but I do hope that seeking. n above, she is trying to conevil habit. Children vou have at a power the serpent has to Just so the great subtle charmather of lies, would approach of you, teaching you to deceive things, and then on to larger, ally you find his chain so tightout you, that you cannot break Beware of the first step towards uth, remembering that "lying an abomination unto the Lord.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

LESSON II.-JULY 11.

THE FALL AND THE PROMISE.—Gen. 3: 1-15.

TIME-B. C. 4004, soon after the creation of Adam.

PLACE—The Garden of Eden—somewhere in the large district of Eden, lying But there is an unmistakable allusion to between the Persian Gulf and the Caspian and Black Seas. THE NARRATIVE-This is an historical

account of the first human sin. No account can be imagined so beautiful, so natural, so honorable to man and God, as the simple, straightforward, literal story, as given in the Bible. MAN IN EDEN-He was innocent, per-

fect, but not cultured or with outward appliances of civilization. The skins for clothing, and stone implements, do not prove that the first man was a savage at heart. Plato or Socrates are as great in humblest but as if hving like Solomon in all his glory.

THE TREE OF LIFE-Probably a tree which by divine endowment with medicinal qualities would keep their bodies from decaying with age, and would heal any accidental injuries. So Whately; who assumes that our first parents were in the habit of using it, but, ceasing to do so, would die at last, though their constitution had been so far fortified as to insure now closing. Sixteen funerals in eleven for them and their immediate descendants months is a record not often made on a life much longer than our natural term.

THE TREE OF KNOWLEDGE OF GOOD AND EVIL.-This is not "the tree of knowledge," as some represent, but only of the knowle ge of good and evil, by its being a test of character and action. was a marked tree, placed in the midst of the garden as a necessary moral test.

EXPLANATORY. The serpent. The fall of man was effected by the seductions of a serpent. No mere animal could have taken the part this serpent did. But it may be doubted whether Eve knew this. It may have been a very fine serpent—a very plausible serpent-but still a serpent, we conceive, it must have been. Was more subtile than any beast of the field. That is, more cunning, wily, insidious. Yea, hath God said. Satan ventures upon a half-questioning, half-insinuating, remark-" It is so, then, that God hath said, Ye shall not eat of every tree of the garden." This seems to be a feeler for some weak point, where the fidelity of the woman to her Maker might be shaken. No startling proposal of disobedience is made, no advice, no persuasion

We may eat of the fruit of the trees. God gave man a wide range: every kind of pleasure and delight, every form of beauty, every thing pleasant to the taste, was given lim, so that there was no need to eat the torbidden fruit. This life is not narrow, but very broad: its range is very large. It is not a prison from which to escape, but a universe to enjoy.

to partage of the fruit, is employed.

But of the fruit of the tree ... Ye shall not eat of it (see Introduction). Here is the announcement of a great principle, that human life is a restricted life, a life subjected to law; and he who confesses this subjection remains in Eden, and he who denies it is banished. As God made the ocean to roll between shores, and said to it, "Thus far and no farther," so he placed the created soul between banks, and said,-" Here only may thy bright waters flow. The banks are not narrow. Human life need not be called a river, for it is vast as the ocean, deep and strong and sublime; but it has a shore all around, and along that shore the cherubin stand, and flaming swords gleam, to banish those who cross the boundary marked all around by the finger of the Almighty.

Ye shall not surely die. Satan here gives the direct lie to what God had said. Probably Eve had little knowledge of what death meant. And Satan told an apparent truth, for at first they would not appear to die. But a lie mingled with a half-truth, or in the form of a truth, is the most dangerous of all lies.

Your eyes shall be opened. His language is so constructed that while he meant one thing, she would naturally understand an-By "opening the eyes," she understood a further and higher degree of wisdom, as the parase imports (Acts 26: 18. Eph. 1: 18). But he meant it of their perceiving their own misery, and feeling remorse of conscience.

Their eyes were spened. As Satan promised; out alas! what did they see? not heaven and wisdom and glory, as they expected, but their own guilt and shame and folly. They took Satan's road to heaven, and it led to hell. A similar offect always follows the commission of

The voice of the Lord God walking. Lt is not said that God appeared in any form though the Christian fathers supposed that every such appearance of God was that of his eternal Son. Hid themselves amongst the trees. In the thick shades .-Conscience drove Adam behind the trees. The consciousness of what he was terrified him. Sinners ever try to hide themselves from God, and in vain. So Jonah

ran away from (fod, but not to escape. God called. God will seek after man to call him back. Where art thou! This question proved two things: (1) that man was lost; and (2) that God had come to seek: man's sin, and God's amazing grace.

I was afraid. Sin makes cowards of us all. Because I was naked. Adam's reply is full of evasion. He confesses not his sin, but only his fear and shame at his bodily nasedness. The question just ask- years in Rheumatism and other comed had given him opportunity to own his sin and misery. His sense of bodily nakedness is indeed the sad proof of his nakedness of soul, that could not any longer bear the sight of God. And now fear has taken possession of his soul

where all was peace before. The woman whom thou gavest me. Here we find him actually laying the blame of his shameful fall on the circumstances in which God had placed him, and thus, in- as you see fit. directly, on God himself. This is ever

the way with fallen man : every one and every thing is blamed but self.

The serpent beguiled me. Led me astray; deceived me by flattering lies. But who compelled Eve to listen to his seductions, and to confide in them more than in the word of God? She, too, lays the blame on others.

Enmity between thy seed and her seed. A fact as to serpents and the human race. the hostile being behind the serpent.

Bruise thy head his heel. The serpent can only seize the heel of the man who crush the head of the serpent who crawls in the dust. The bite in the heel, however pernicious, is not immediately fatal, and uiterly incurable, like the crushing of the serpeut's head. "Her seed," and "his," give the appearance of a personal conflict and victory. This inference is strengthened by the promise being given to the seed of the woman. There has been but one descendent of Eve who had no earthly father, and he "came to destroy the works of the Devil." This verse has been called "the first gospel."

#### MEMORIAL NOTICES.

BURLINGTON CIRCUIT

Death has had many victims on this circuit during the ecclesiastical year country circuits. Twelve out of the sixteen persons who have thus been "gathered unto their fathers," were adults. It is still true, that our people die well. At present we chronicle a few biographical tems respecting two persons, who spent most of their days, and died, at Kempt.

ISAAC LAKE. a man for many years prominent in business and church affairs. His house was a welcome home for ministers, especially for Methodist ministers, and they often availed themselves of the privilege of realizing his hospitalities. Thirty years ago, the writer by experience learned this fact. The last year or two of his life was spent under the influence of a mental cloud, which eclipsed the light of reason. Yet there were occasionally, signs of returning responsibility, and on these occasions, religious themes and earnest prayer occupied his time and attention. He seemed to be engaged in fervent prayer, several hours before his death, which occurred on the 1st of February, in the eightieth year of

ROBERT CROSLEY, died April 1, 1880, after a year of intense suffering, occasioned by an abcess on his side. Few on earth have realized such protracted agony as our departed brother. Some idea of his great affliction may be obtained from the fact that for nearly twelve months, watchers were required at his bedside day and night. Yet in the midst of all his physical suffering his mind generally was kept in peace. His patience was remarkable. It was a trial to leave a beloved wife and five children, to the care of others, but he was enabled to give them all up to God, and say, " Father, thy will be done." He passed away in great peace, from the embrace of dear ones, in the 32nd year of his age, having been a have invariably stood the test, and member of the Methodist Church four

Forever with the Lord,

G. O. H.

STANDING FIRE, -A young soldier, going to his barrack-room to sleep for the first time, quietly knelt down to pray in the presence of his comrades. This act was the signal for a storm. Hisses, shouts, and whistling filled the room with bideous noise. Belts were thrown at the kneeling soldier, and one man leaped upon the bed and shouted in his ear. But he was unmoved to the end of the prayer, when he arose and silently went to his repose The next night his comrades eagerly watched to see if he would dare to pray a second time. To their surprise, he again dropped on his knees, and they saluted him with the same noises as on the previous evening. He did not flinch, however. The third evening be kneeled down and prayed, regardless of their continued mocking noise. On the fourth evening the noise was less; on the fifth it was still less, and on the sixth one of the soldiers exclaimed-" He stands fire! He'a gen-After that no one disturbed him-He had overcome opposition—he had won respect.—Presbyterian.

SURE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM AND NEURALGIA. MEDICAL MEN APPROVE

FROM A. H. PECK, M.D., Peticodiac, N.B. Mesers. T. Graham & Soc., - Dear Sirs : -I have tried your "COESTITUTIONAL REMEDY" in several cases of Neuralgia with marked effect. I have used it for Chronic Lumbago that has troubled me more or less for several years; I took two or three doses (large ones), and applied Ground Allspice, your PAIN ERADICATOR externally, and I am in kopes they have made a permanent cure; at all events, I have not had any return of that complaint since using thes

medicines, more than nine months ago. I have had many opportunities of ob serving the good effects of your PAIN ERADICATOR in the past ten or twelve plaints. From what I have learned of their efficacy, and from what you havtold me of the ingredients composing them, and the evident skill with which they are prepared, that their combined use constitutes a very valuable remedy for Rheumatism and Neuralgia complaints.

You are at liberty to make use of this,

A. W. PECK. | April 2n i.

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(LATE AVERY, BROWN & Co.) WHOLESALE

walks upright; whereas the man can crush the head of the serpent who crawls

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Still, while most grinders profess to supply Pure Spices, they also offer several inferior grades thus admitting that they practice adulteration. The recent reports of the analysis of Spices and Foods, by the Inspectors appointed by the Dominion Government, have thrown fresh light upon the enormous extent of the adulteration practiced upon Spices. Reference to these reports will show that

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Our Spices are ground by Steam Power, on our own premises, packed in tinfoil packets of 2 ounce and quarter pound, FULL WEIGHT, and labelled with OUR NAME. They may be had of all the leading retail grocers throughout the Maritime Provinces. We request the favor of a TRIAL of them by any who have not already used

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SEE WHAT PHYSICIANS AND THE PEOPLE SAY ABOUT IT.

66 West Thirty-sixth street, New York, Sept. 2, 1876. GENTS-I have frequently prescribed SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with HYPOPHOSPHITES during the past year and egard it as a valuable preparation in scrofulous and consumptive cases platable and efficacious.

C. C. LOCKWOOD, M.D.

MESSES. SCOTT & BOWNE—Gentlemen—Within the last year I have used in my own family, and in my private practice prescribed very extensively SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD Liven OIL with Hypophosphyres and found it a most valuable preparation, especiaelly in diseases of children. It is agreable to the most delicate stomach; which renders it a very reliable agent as a nutritive remedy in consumptive and scrofulous cases.

October 12, 1879.

You'rs respectfully,

A H SAXTON, M.D Baltimore.

MESSES, SCOTT & BOWNE—Gentlemen—Within the last two months I have fairly tried SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with HYPOPHOSPHITES, and I candidly declare that it is the finest preparation of the kind that has ever been brought to my notice; in affections of the lungs and other wasterness were considered and other wasterness were considered. ing diseases, we consider it our most reliable agent, in a perfectly elegant and agreeable form.

December 10th, 1878.

Very truly J. SIMONAUD, M. D., New Orleans, La.

MESSRS SCOTT& BOWNE :- Gentlemen: - In September 1877, my health began to fail and my phy health did not improve, and early in the winter, I began to raise blood and rapidly grow worse. In health did not improve, and early in the winter, I began to raise blood and rapidly grow worse. It May last I was taken with a violent bleeding which brought me to my bed and my life was despaired of for many weeks; violent symptoms appeared, night and morning coughs, night sweats, short breath, and a return of the spinal trouble. My physician stopped the bleeding and then ordered Cod Liver Oil and Lime: and I used various preparations, but they did me no good. I lost all hope of life, and was an object of pity to all my friends. Last September I purchased a bottle of your Emulsion, before it was all taken I was better. I then bought a dozen bottles and have taken all with the sion, before it was all taken I was better. I then bought a dozen bottles and have taken all with the following results: Cough subsiding, night sweats stopped, appetite returned, pains in spine disappeared, strength returning, and my weight increased from 118 to 140 pounds in sixteen weeks. I have taken no other medicine since commencing with your EMULSION and shall continue its use until I am perfectly well. I frequently meet some friend on the street who asks, what cured you and I answer Scott's EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL, &c. I have a friend who has not spoken aloud for 15 months and he is getting better. I gave him a bottle, and he bought two more, then got a dozen and says that it is food and medicine for him. He was given up to die a year ago; but he is improvement of the street who asks, what cured you and I shall do: Il I care ing now wonderfully. My recovery is exciting the surprise of many people, and I shall do: Il I car to make known your valuable medicine.

Very truly yours, HF SLOCUM, Lowell, Mass.

About the 25th of last April I got a bottle or your EMULSION, and at that time I was so prostrated that no one who saw me thought I could live but a few days at most. I could retain nothing on my stomach and was literary starving. I commenced the use of the EMULSION in small doses; it was the first thing that would stay on my stomach; I continued its use, gradually increasing the dose; and them, convinced that their own merits will secure their continuous use.

Inst thing that would commenced mending, and now am able to ride and walk and am gaining flesh and strength rapidly. I have advised other parties to try it, and some two or three have already ried it. I am sure I shall entirely recover.

I am yours

R W HAMH TON M P.

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