"Thy kingdom come?" h day to bring to own him Lord, to own him King."

on the way to Capernaum, a dispute had been going on amongst some of COURAGE. thool the difference is them as to who should be the greated between the boy est. Their Master knew all about this, though he could not hear their ral courage, and the words, and so when they had arrived ere pulp. The one o say "No." The raid of being thought at he soon kills everynd fresh and manly ter, and dries up inre hardness of heart. ere once gathered in poarding school, and engaged in a game nich was expressly the rules. One of ras called out. The the quiet lad who omething elsee a hand with us. It eve the game broken the spirit they showed indicated that they were not in it at all, inasmuch

know one card from

es no difference," exayers. "We'll show

vas a turning point e. He nobly said—does not wish me to nd I will not disobey

re settled the matter. s position among He was the boy "No," and hencectories were made . I well remember brought to bear in a very young man to drink or to take a contrabrand amusember got well seasone other sort got well ch with sensuality The Nehemiahs at een Nehemiahs ever oy was father of the Hope.

NG SACRIFICE.

ago a minister was little girl seven years lying. She lived in When the minisa woman showed e child was, and he

lk with her. you want, darling!" wanted to see you

lying?"

not like to get well

r since I became a ive been trying to to church, and he and I think if I die me, won't you."

they profess to be converted and begin to follow Christ, take care you do not incur the terrible guilt of trying to e been thinking if I hinder them. One form of offending come to the funeris to despise them (Matt. xviii. 10) vill be able to preach This is not so grave an offence as the nim, and I should other, but it is common, and indirectie six times over ly it may produce the same effect. ir the gospel once." There are some sensitive natures to whom no hindrance in piety could be she hal xpected, greater than to be despised on ace the time she was count of it-treated with contempt, e minister himself. looked down upon with scorn. Let and could not atus never do anything like this-never ul. But some time treat good people with contempt. We are liable to do it sometimes be ough looking man m and held out his cause they are poor, or because they are ignorant. Whenever we are

know me?"

ther of Mary-the for. I heard as she would die for I could only hear e. It nearly broke w I want to join class."

and became a true The little girl was in the tootsteps of she was willing to der that her father from his sin. If to die for others, east try to be like for them and in we can to lead them ns.—Exchange.

TORRHAND .- "What now? I never saw so always finding

bing to sew a button

e not going out,

I only like to get beforehand, that's

le thing, that had in by Grace Ham had become a fixed r more trouble than

r had any idea of; In fact, it was of able value to her. hand-try it. As do faithfully, you nquish it for the ne-enough-when-it's doing.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. JUNE 18. THE CHILD-LIKE BELIEVER .-

1.-As Jesus and His disciples were

2.-Just at this point an interrup-

tion occurred. What He had said

led John to remark that they had

Name, and they had forbidden bim

He was now anxious to know whether

had done wrong. This man, Jesus showed, could not be an enemy, be-

the Name of Christ. The motives of

the apostles in forbidding him were

no doubt pure, but their judgment

view of their Master's work and mis-

"Men would restrain their Master

to one rule, and refuse to acknowledge

His Spirit where a diversity appears

in His operations. Thus blind mor-

tals attempt to limit the Holy One of

Israel, and tacitly confess, like John,

until better instructed that they

would rather the devils were let alone

to torment and destroy men than

that they should be cast out in any

other manner than their own. Let

us, however, recollect that, as there

is a common Christianity, so there is

a common cause among true Chris-

tians; and whoever promotes it is

not against us, but on our part, if our

3.—Jesus partly returns to the subject on which He had been speak-

ing when John interrupted Him, and

partly enforces what He had just

said. Whoever will render only the

slightest service to one of His follow-

ers for His sake cannot fail to be re-

warded; while, on the other hand,

whoever off-nds-that is, despises,

hinders, or persecutes-even one

the humblest of His servants, shall

be punished with the utmost severity.

How terrible is the condemnation

which Jesus pronounces upon such

conduct! Are not boys and girls

sometimes guilty of this conduct?

When any of your companions become

religious and join the Courch, when

tempted to anything of this kind, let

us remember in what estimation the

humblest of Christ's followers is held

The bearing of the passage on the

doctrine of everlasting punishment

should not be lost sight of; and that

ou Lord spoke figuratively when men

tioning the hand, the foot, and the

eye-meaning sins as valuable or

dear as any of these members -should

be explained .- Abridged from Sun-

WOMEN'S SHOES.

shoes. The heal of the human being

projects outward, or rather back-

ward, and gives steadiness to "the

sure and certain step of man." But

fashion has decided that the heel of

the boot or shoe shall get as near the

centre of the instep as possible. Instead of the weight of the body rest-

ing upon an arch, in the modern fine

lady it rests upon pegs with the toes

infront, which have to prevent the

body from toppling forward. Then

the foot is so high that the foot rests

upon the peg and the toes; and the

gait is about as elegant as if the lady

were practising walking upon stilts.

In order to poise the body on these

two points a bend forward is neces-

sitated, which is regarded as the cor-

rect attitude for the "form divine."

It is needless to say that there are few

ankles which can stand this strain

without yielding; and it is quite com-

mon to see young ladies walking

along with their ankles twisting all

ways, or perhaps with the sole of

their shoe or boot escaping from un-der the foot and the side of the heel

in contact with the ground. With

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in heaven.

side be indeed the side of Christ."

sion narrow and bigoted.

BUDDING PLUMS.

Budding is a very simple operation, which can be done at any time when the bark "peels" readily and the words, and so when they had arrived buds are sufficiently ripened—say at their destination He enquired what from the middle of July to the last they had been disputing about. It of September. Take a well developed is not surprising that they were is not surprising that they were shamed to tell Him. But Jesus enough of the stalk to take hold of knowing all about it, said what would when inserting the bud. With a be calculated to very effectually sharp knife cut off the bud, with a check their ambitious desires, "If thin slice of bark and wood, comany man desire to be first the same mencing, say a third of an inch shall be last of all and servant of all. above the bud and ending the cut In this kingdom the King Hunself about as far below it, so that the came not to be ministered unto but to whole forms a straight smooth cut; minister (Matt. xx. 28.) Jesus then then make a cross cut through the proceeds to illustrate and enforce bark of the stock in a smooth place, his words by the expressive action of and also a longitudinal one, so that setting a child in the midst of them. the whole has the shape of a Roman They had been disputing who should cross about an inch long. Now raise be greatest in the kingdom, but their the bark on the stock with the knife Master now tells them in effect that or with an ivory, and push down the bud under the bark until the upper end is even with the cross cut of the as a child-like disposition is an est stock. Now wap the whole smoothsential principle of its membership. ly and firmly with basswood bark-or woolen thread, leaving the bud out to prevent smothering, but closing all the bark tightly below and above. seen a man casting out devils in His In about two weeks the bandage may be taken off, and if the bud is fresh because he followed not with them. and green, it has taken, and the stock should be cut off an inch above it they had done right or not, and Jesus | next spring and only the bud allowed | immediately showed them that they to grow.—Rural World.

USEFUL HINTS.

cause he was doing the same kind of work as themselves, and honouring The yoke of an egg gives richness to the milk which you pour over asparagus; beat it well, add butter, pepper and salt as usual. was altogether mistaken, and their

> Beds for roses should be dug eighteen inches deep. Roses need plenty of manure and plenty of water, especially where continuous bloom is

> The prevalence of near sightedness among French school children is attributed to the thinness and smallness of the type of the text-books

Crackers that are not fresh can be made to appear so by putting them into a hot oven for a short time. Watch them carefully, as a minute too long will serve to brown and

A way has been found for making old postal cards useful. Cut lengthwise into strips about an eighth of an inch wide they make excellent lamp lighters which burn readily, do not throw sparks, and leave scarcely a

bath, and rubbing them toward the n se with the fingers, will prevent the flattening of the eyeball and diminish the need of artificial aid. Some tribes of Indians are said in this way to preserve their sight to

Ink stains on black walnut furniure may be removed by touching he spots with a feather wet in a solution of nitre and water, eight drops to a spoonful of water. As soons as the stains are erased rub the place with a cloth dipped in cold water. If the stains still remain repeat the operation, making the solu-

United States. In supplying the place of walnut, cherry is a very valuable wood, and good care should be taken of the growing trees. It is used very extensively in making bonized furniture. It has a very close grain, takes the best stain, and s capable of high polish. Besides its use in furniture, cherry is used argely in the internal fittings of railway cars and public buildings.

Peter Henderson says: " If garden seeds, when planted in the Spring, are firmly pressed when under the earth by the ball of the foot at the ime the gardeners are putting them into the ground they will invariably grow, drought or no drought, and what is still more important, they will spring up earlier and grow fast er, and mature better than any of their kind which have not been subjected to this discipline. This same rule of pressure holds good in regard to transplanting trees, shrubs and

A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer has discovered a remedy for the worms that play so great havoc among current bushes. The ordinary black ant is an inveterate enemy of the current worm. He encourages ant colonies near the bushes, and the result has been that while his neighbors had few or no currants his crop was abundant. At one time he took pains to destroy the ants. This is another instance of the necessity of a knowledge of the habits of insects to the fruit-grower and to agriculturists in general.

No part of the farm pays better than the land devoted to the garden! yet on no part is the work more other Elixir or Liniment in the world. grudgingly given. Often it will be should be in every family handy for true ecomony to have an acre or two use when wanted, "as it really is the less of wheat or other field crop, and best remedy in the world for Cramps invest the labor that would have in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches

such modern improvements on san- diet of corned beef and cabbage, dals (which allowed the feet perfect | varied by pork and beans-both exfreedom and play) the present cellent in their way-san be varied mademoiselle, when she attempts to by many other and not more costly run, is a spectacle at which the gods
—well, not quite that, but at which
her mother might well weep. tood we include an ample supply of fruits. - American Agriculturist.

BURYING ANIMALS.

A woman came to Baron Van Se bach weeping over the loss of her goat. The baron had missed some clover that was rankly growing over the spot where a sheep that had died of splenic fever had been buried. The woman confessed that she had taken the clover and fed it to her pet and stay. The unfortunate goat had taken the fever from the clover and died from it. Pasteur asserts that the germs of splenic fever have been known to retain full vitality where the victim had been buried for ten years. Earth-worms, undoubtedly, you fair skin, rich blood, the sweetest breath health and comfort. many times bring them to the surface. There is every argument in favor of cremating farm animals that die of contagious diseases. In fact, recent disclosures by Mr. Pastenr. recent disclosures by Mr. Pasteur would seem to render this course abselutely imperative.

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