

SECRET.

secret, Daisy? her younger... applied Daisy... and whispered... and cried... profound se... school, feeling... and overtook... way... said, "I know... asked Conny... wide... said Daisy... Sister Nell... Its a pro... Conny. Can't... se it... mind me... I live... declared Con... His father is... piano for her... but they... now it for any... home and... exclaimed... secret," said... Mrs. Bell call... was surpris... out the piano... tated enough,"... but she wasn't... heard it at... Travers must... angry indignan... had gone... Conny? asked... n't's pose she'd... tell... nk you would... y," said Mrs... saying that "if... our own secret... eep it for you,"... ber this it will... eal of trouble... er sentence that... r," said sweet... her window... lord, before my... oor of my lips... TEARS... great trial. He... e floor, looking... e baby toddle... e right across... ettist. Johnny... mma, see;" and... mamma, as she... did you know... a sob and look... with great in... How did you... told me so when... and I tried a... was true... er," asked John... ee... very gladly have... only have found... that time there... and his eyes were... at it was no use... more that time... torn picture, but... in feel had any... old think of was... tasted like salt... cry I will find... ined... afternoon while... top of the rock... and got a great... so much for any... so much for John... beginning to... be happened to... od chance this... to catch some... finger too quick... had not a tear... th mentioning... his thoughts... from the bump... em to cry about... So that chance... a single tear to... a!" he said rue-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

MARCH 18.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN MARTYR.

ACTS VII. 54-60; VIII. 1-4.

1.—Stephen had only entered upon the principal part of his discourse—his testimony to Jesus as the Messiah. It is therefore in a measure imperfect. He shows that so far from being a blasphemer of Moses, he honored him as the prophet of God and the redeemer of Israel; and so far from attacking the temple, he regarded both it and the tabernacle as divine institutions. At the same time he shows that God requires obedience and spiritual worship, and not mere reliance on outward privileges. But with this there enters a strong polemic element; he attacks the legalism and the unbelief of the Pharisees. In citing the rejections of Joseph and Moses by their fathers, he indirectly points to the rejection of Jesus in recounting the apostasies of their forefathers he describes in a figure the unbelief and rebellion of his hearers; and in that portion of his speech where his enemies interrupt him, as the intrepid messenger of God, he fearlessly attacks their obstinacy and resistance of the Holy Ghost, and like Peter charges them with being the betrayers and murderers of their Messiah.

2.—When he reached this point in his speech they would hear him no further, and enraged, gnashed on him with their teeth. Notice the contrast between the rage of the judges and the heavenly calm of the prisoner. Before he commenced to speak his face looked transfigured, as the face of an angel (chap. vi. 15), and in this supreme moment, when he plainly saw that his fate was sealed, he was lifted in spirit far above the uproar and confusion in the midst of which he stood, and "saw the glory of God, and Jesus standing on the right hand of God," and could not refrain from uttering what he saw. He uses the term Son of Man, which is not elsewhere used by any but Jesus himself. Also he saw him standing, while He is generally represented as sitting at the right hand of God. The inference is drawn by some that Stephen was permitted to see Jesus standing in order to encourage him by the thought that his Master had risen from his throne to give him his help. The correspondence of Stephen's words with the promise Jesus made to Nathaniel should not be overlooked (John i. 15). Let it be observed too that, though what Stephen saw may be called a vision without impropriety, it was not a scene presented to his imagination. He "looked up steadfastly," and was then permitted to see into heaven. What he saw was real, though he was only permitted to see it; and he would not have seen if he had not looked up. It was a look of confiding appeal to his glorified Master, and was answered by that Master visibly revealing Himself in his glory.

3.—Stephen was not formally condemned, but his words descriptive of his vision caused the pent-up fury of his adversaries to burst all restraints, and he was seized by a mad-dened crowd and precipitately dragged away and stoned to death without any regard to the methods prescribed in the law for inflicting that punishment. There was in this respect a marked distinction between his treatment and that accorded to Jesus Christ. From some unexplained cause the Jews dared to do now what they had not dared to do then. But like his Master he brought his final condemnation on himself by the words which he spoke; and like Him too, with his dying breath he prayed for his murderers.

The death of Stephen has many instructive aspects. 1. He died calling upon God. He needed prayer to the end, because to the end he needed Divine support. No former grace was then sufficient; no visions could supersede the necessity of direct communications of divine help and comfort. O let us now learn the habit, the power of prayer. 2. Christ was recognized by the dying martyr, and into his hands he commended his spirit. The soul of Stephen had been thus committed to the Saviour's passion for justification; it had been committed to his care through life; and Christ was acknowledged as the only Saviour of souls in death. In his mind there was no gloom as to the future; for the death of the Christian is the surrender of his spirit into the hands of his glorified Saviour. It is your privilege to die like Stephen. The vision makes no difference in the case. St. Paul saw no vision, and yet he employs the same language of blessed assurance. Thousands of holy Christians have died in the same manner. A soul ripe for heaven can have no resentments; and he cries with a loud voice—expressive not only of a forgiving spirit, but of the utmost ardor of benevolence—"Lord lay not this sin to their charge!" 5. "He fell asleep." He possessed the most perfect calmness in the midst of violence; and an expression of that calmness was perhaps left upon the countenance of his breathless remains. Let us never forget what it was that led to all this; "he was full of faith and of the Holy Ghost."—Abridged from W. M. S. S. Mag.

He leads me sometimes joyfully, sometimes sorrowfully, but always wisely.

ECONOMY IN A FAMILY.

There is nothing which goes so far toward placing young people beyond the reach of poverty as economy in the management of household affairs. It matters not whether a man furnishes little or much for his family, if there is a continual leakage in his kitchen or parlor, it runs away he knows not how, and that demon Waste, cries "more!" like the horse-leech's daughter, until he that provides has no more to give. It is the husband's duty to bring into the house, and it is the duty of the wife to see that nothing goes wrongfully out of it. The husband's interest should be the wife's care, and her greatest ambition, to further his welfare or happiness, together with that of her children! This should be her chief aim and the theatre of her exploits, the bosom of her family, where she may do as much toward making a fortune as he can in the counting-room or workshop.

It is not the money earned that makes a man wealthy—it is what he saves from his earnings. Self-gratification in dress, or indulgence in appetite or more company than his purse can well entertain, are equally pernicious. The first adds vanity to extravagance, the second fastens a doctor's bill to a long butcher's account, and the latter brings intemperance—the worst of all evils, in its train.

TABLE HINTS.

A clean, tastefully laid table is to the appetite what clean polished windows are to the soul; it lets in something to cheer and strengthen. How much better water tastes from a clean, polished glass: the tin tea and coffee pots bright: the tin tea and coffee dishes free from daubs of the food they contain, and all required articles on the table, spoons, salt-cellars and castor full of salt, vinegar, and pepper, so it is not necessary for somebody to jump up from the table every few minutes to supply some need. This is not only annoying to a company, but particularly bad manners, besides exhibiting one's lack of forethought, planning, and execution.

A writer in one of our exchanges says: "It gives a visitor the impression that they are causing a great difference in affairs; in short, it puts them under a feeling of obligation, and I know from experience, seems as if we've disturbed the whole household element, and in some way are responsible for it. Otherwise, when the table is set, there seems nothing to do but to eat, chat, and laugh. Order is heaven's first law, and it reaches the highest and lowest point in civilization—yes, living, for without it enjoyment and improvement are deductions."

USEFUL HINTS.

Trees intended for planting should not have their roots exposed to the sun or wind so that they can dry out. They must be kept moist if the trees are expected to live.

Every care and attention shown to horses, no matter what their condition is, will bring its reward. The kind of influence thrown around a young horse will have its effect on its character in after years.

If you have plain, boiled rice for dinner, and have a little left, it is by no means necessary that this should be thrown away; it will help to make delicious fritters; add milk and flour and one egg for the batter; if you have fruit to put in, so much the better; drop by spoonful in a hot lad and fry till a delicate brown; a little sugar in the batter helps to give it a brown tinge.

Seeds of all kinds should be procured now that they may be on hand as soon as spring opens. Dealers are overrun with orders just at sowing time, and they do not then give the quickest and most careful attention. It is of the greatest importance that only the best seed of the choicest sort be used.

Horses will eat the product of the silo with good relish, though not as good results follow the feeding of it to them as to cattle. Some have lost horses that were fed on it, attributing the cause of their death to the ensilage; but this was not clearly shown. Many have fed it without disastrous results.

A little powdered resin sprinkled on to a cut will prevent inflammation; put a soft cloth around the finger and wet it with water frequently.

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Almost all orchards grow away from the prevailing winds. The general direction of old trees should be noted in setting or pruning young orchards, and young trees should be set with a slant towards the quarter whence the winds come.

For Coughs and Colds, use Allen's Lung Balm. See adv. in another column. mar 9 1m

REMEMBER THIS. IF YOU ARE SICK.

If you are sick, HOP BITTERS will surely aid Nature in making you well again when all else fails. If you are comparatively well, but feel the need of a grand tonic and stimulant, never rest easy till you are made a new being by the use of HOP BITTERS. If you are costive or dyspeptic, or are suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill, for HOP BITTERS are the sovereign remedy in all such complaints. If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting Death this moment, and turn for a cure to HOP BITTERS.

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INFORMATION.

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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. Winslow'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 nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle, feby 10.

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