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en's Home Record: orship, a few days to the question, doing in heaven?" are mostly very answers: "Put-sins;" "Putting "Looking down raying for us;" rraying for us, ur hearts;" "Lov-us alive;" "Keep-in us;" "Giving it;" "Keeping us

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

MAY 1, 1881.

Lasson V.-Lost and Found : Luke 15: 1-10.

The publicans are the tax-gatherers of Palestine, a necessarily corrupt and universally-detested class. The sinners are persons notoriously criminal, and outcasts in consequence; not merely such as disregard the ceremonial regulations of the stricter sect of the Pharisees. See Matt. 11, 19: Luke 7, 37 16, 13, etc. Being near Jericho and the tords of the Jordan, with their custon-houses, many publicans and sinners would be in the neighborhood, to whom the preaching of our Lord presented powerful attractions. This section, too, was more plentifully stocked with aliens and Gentiles, who, mingling with the irreligious Jews, constituted in all probabily the sinners here named in connection with the publicans. To hear him. This was the beginning of that power to draw all men unto him which ever since his death he has inhave rolled on.

And the Pharisees and Scribes -The Pharisees were the orthodox Jews. The sence of the angels;" they only "catch scribes were primarily writers of any kind, then copyists of the Scriptures, then writers of glosses and commentaries thereon. Receiveth sinners.-Receives them in a tender manner, treats them with kindness, does not drive them from his presence. Tenderness of affection toward the most abandoned suners is the highest instance of a divine and Godlike soul. Eateth with them .- The modern Christian who mingles socially and freely with modern sinners is always hable to the same criticism from modern Pharisees. The pride of propriety never understands the liberty of love. Viewed in relation to eastern customs, tals expression involves the idea of the most friendly and intimate ass ciation. Regarded in connection with their former rebellion, it implies complete reconcilia-

Which man of you-If men will take such pains for a lost sheep, how much more should the disciples of Christ for a lost soul! If he lose one-a natural and apt type of the sinner is a lost sheep, without wisdom to return to the protection of the shepherd, and without any means of protection in himself from the dangers of the wilderness. Go after.....lost-The good shepherd goes himself; he does not send another man, angel or archangel. It is by personal work, not by proxy, we are to seek and to save that which is lost. The daty of the Church is clearly indicated. How often, instead of obeying the lesson here inculcated, it leaves the ninety and nine to stray, while it coddles and cares for the one that is left in the fold. Its missionary work should be not its incidental but its great work. Until he find it-A hint of what is the patience and perseverance of Christ, and what should be the patience and Huntington was trying to lead the despondent brother of Whitefield ants.—Dr. J. R. Black in Popular Science Monthly to Christ. To her urgent entreaties he answered, "O, it is of no use! I am lost, I am lost!" "Thank God for that," said she. "Why," exclaimed the man in astonishment. " Because," said Lady Huntingdon, " Christ came to save the lost; and if you are lost he is just the one that can

Layeth it on his shoulders-The shepherd of the East at the present day is often seen bearing upon his shoulder the forlorn sheep that is too weak to be driven. It furnishes a beautiful image of the tenderness of the Redeemer to the soul of the penitent which he is saving from its lost condition. Rejoicing-See Heb. 12, 2. In this spirit to. Curistian should carry those that are intrusted to his keeping; the pastor his flock, the teacher his class, the | stages of the disease. parent his children.

When he cometh home-The home of Christ on earth, to which he brings the repentant sinner as a sheep of the fold is his Church. There are the ninety and nine, and there is the place where the shepherd exerts his guardian care. Friends and neighbors-His fellsw, but under shepherds, the pastors of his flocks in the great field of the world. The great harvesting will be a great rejoicing. Psa. 126, 6; Rev. 5, 9-14. So every harvesting in the early Church should be a time of thanksgiving; praise should be as plentiful as prayer.

Joy shall be in heaven-When the children of God rejoice over a new convert saved by repentance and forgiveness from death, there is no vain joy. It is the only joy on earth with which we have proof toat angels sympathize. pentance of a sinner taking the first pests before the chickens are hatched. step in that course by which from a child of hell he becomes an heir of heaven. Just persons-Under the Jewish dispensation, those who were justified, like Zachariah and Enzabeth, as waiking in all the ordinances of the law,

Either what woman - The former parable implies the Saviour's pity for the wandering and peristing. latter, God's personal ownership in the soul and his sense of personal loss in piece of money, or drachma, was worth of ours, pierced as they are with many pudding.

windows to admit the welcome sunlight. In such climates the houses are built of dead wal's; and the rooms in consequence are dark even in the daytime. That money was not recovered without a great disturbance in the house; nor are souls, especially such as have been long and deeply sunk in sin, commonly converted without great trials, agitations and searchings of

When she hath found-The piece of money is found when the image of God is restored in mar. Eph. 4, 24; Col. 3, 10; Rev. 22, 4. This joy of the Church over the converted sinner is tion, and there they are more than two pictured forth by Jesus to show these to one, there being 36.623 natives to 75. doctors of the Jewish Church that if 642 foreigners. they are of the true Church they will

not "joy on the part," but "joy in the paper) to DR SANFORD, 164 Broad-presence of the angels of God." True way, New York, and receive free, a to the idea of the parables, the great 100 page book, treating of numerous Shepherd, the great Owner himself, is diseases, and by which you can probahe whose the joy properly is over his own bly learn the nature of your complaint recovered property; but so vast and exu-berant is it (Zepn. 3, 17), that, as if he could not keep it to himself, he "ealled his friends and neighbors together" -his whole celestial family-saying: creasingly manifested as the years "Rejoice with me, for I have found my sheep, my peace," etc. In this sublime sense it is "joy" before " or in the pre-

SERIOUS FACTS.

Seventy thousand persons in America yearly die of consumption, most of whom have inherited the disease. Vast numbers innerit a tendency to theumatism, epilepsy, insanity, cancer, indigestion, migraine, neuralgia, asthma, and too early loss of sight and hearing. No other cause of grief and suffering compares with that due to organic defects handed down from parent to child. Of our forty millions of people probably twenty-six millions inherit some constitutional defect. But hitherto little has been done to arrest these tendencies. Physicians are called only to the sick. On the contrary, those who have inherited tendencies to disease are generally as careless of their health as others; while, in the case of those who already show the tendency their friends are apt to pursue just the course most likely to strengthen it. For instance, a consumptive is shut up from the out-door air and gentle exercise, though these are his only hope. Moreover, the whole influence of our social life and practices encourages the thoughtless squandering of vital reserve. As a consequence, we are degenerating as a people. The deathrate and birth-rate are steadily approximating. The difference is already less in New England than in any country in Europe, France alone excepted. Yet there is no inherent difficulty in the way of extirpating hereditary disease. Hygienic care would accomplish itsuch care as can come only from a medical expert, and such as we are all physicians have thus been able to ex-

When the poulterer discovers the and not leave them to their fate.

A delicate white sponge cake is made thus: Take one tumbler and a half of sugar, one tumbler of flour, the well-beaten whites of ten eggs, twoteaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, no soda.] flavor to taste.

To cure sore throat pour a few drops of spirits of camphor on a lump of sugar, and allow it to dissolve in the mouth every hour. The third and fourth enables the patient to swallow with ease. This has cured the last

For chocolate pudding take one of molasses. quart of sweet milk, three ounces grated chocolate. Scald the milk and chocolate together; when cool, add the yolks of five eggs and one see of sugar. Bake about twenty-five minu-tes; beat the whites for the top: brown internal and external. It cures Pain in the oven; eat cold.

Never plant onions on dry, gravelly land subject to drought. They require a deep rich, sandy loam, or a wellworked and underdrained clay soil. If the manure was not ploughed under in the fall apply some that is finely composted in the spring. The seed may be sown as early as April.

Do not neglect to sprinkle sulphur over the eggs before setting a hen. If the hen is at all infested, rub her well with lard and sulphur. When you see The Church triumphant and the the lice walking over the eggs of a Church militant are one heart and batching hen, you may make up your one soul. The repentance here spoken | mind that the brood will not be worth of it is important to note, is the re- much unless you can get rid of the

> Shade trees are often planted too near to our dwellings and too thickly, so as to make the house dark and damp and cheerless. Large evergreens are very much out of place on the sunny side of the house, while they form an appropriate screen and windbreak along the cold and exposed sides of our buildings. Set out trees-it is a duty; but set them judiciously.

To make snow pudding, pour one its loss, a phase of truth which inte:- pint of boiling water upon half a box prets the woman's language, "I have of gelatine; add one half a cupful of found the piece which I had lost." Tee sugar and a very little lemon juice; until the gelatine is dissolved : run about eight pence, and was equivalent it through thin cloth, then place in the to a day's wages. Lose one piece. This refrigerator until it begins to stiffen; silver was lost in the dirt; a soul then add the whites of three eggs plunged in the world and overwhelmed which have been beaten stiff; beat all with the love of it, and care about it, together until very light-15 or 20 is like a piece of money in the dirt. minutes; put into molds and set in a INFORMATION.

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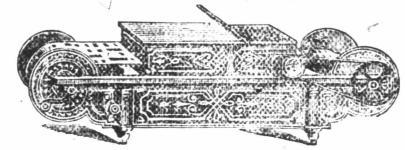
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