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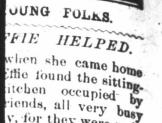
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y, for they were makions for a wedding. sisters was soon to be of course there was a be done.

t how nice it would help make the cakes the icing; for it was ding and much of the part would have to ne. It seemed such king things together.

ent first to one and her, begging that she red to help. no; what do you ch things ?" a rather ady said to her.

now school's out, we nore peace. Children he way !" ad been rebuffed in ts at being useful in ay she wanted to be. to cast her eyes upon basket in a corner of m, and she saw that with stockings and to be looked over and

really want to be use the little girl, "I e stockings out of the usy week. They have a, I suppose-but I nake cakes. t eleven years old how to darn very mother had taught had been willing to

at, therefore, close to corner, so as to be and began her self.

to an end.

laughter among the as they went in and with their delicate her things, sounded ffie, and she longed to ; but she reflected : Il be so tired by this e will not want to and it will be a nice when she finds all stockings have been oper drawers all rea-

vered with her quiet once in a while togroup, and admiring erformances. ousins who had been e, noticed how indus-dy she seemed at her

rner, and after awhile beautiful iced queento her. e though it was, gave e pleasure she felt the close of the aftthe close of the alt-ther, tired with her her work, sat down ble, saying: ke to lie down and but I must get the ig out of the way. en here before me, he added with sur-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. providence, sloth or carelessness. It is only mordinate care for this world that is rebuked .- Abridged from Wes. APRIL 24, 1881. leyan Methodist S. S. Magazine. COVETOUSNESS .- Luke xii. 13-31.

SCHOOL WORK. The New York Tribune says :

The man men ioned appealed to "The director of one of the largest Jesus to act the part of a Judge or arstate lunatic asylums in Germany biter between biuself and his brother. maintaided at a recent meeting of phy-Whether his brother and defrauded sicians that much of the notorious inhim of any part of the inheritance, or crease of insanity in Germany is atwhether he was seeking to obtain more than his rightful share of it, does not clearly appear. But as our Lard founds upon it a warning against covetousness the latter is probably the correct supposition. His refusal to interfere was not, however grounded upon the character of the claim, whother right or wrong, but upon the fact that to decide such a dispute was altogether out hours when in the middle, and four or and literary training. of keeping with his mission. His kingfive hours when in the upper classes. dom was not of this world and there-A boy, therefore, of, say, sixteen years fore he had no authority to decide or upward has to work in school thirtycivil disputes. There were the propersix hours and at home twenty-four

ly constituted courts, and it was a prehours a week, or, with the exception of sumptuous intrusion for him to bring Sundays, for ten hours of every day of such a dispute to Jesus. We are not the week. Several doctors in private to infer that Christians are to decline practice, who to k part in the discusto act as arbiters in such disputes. sion which followed the reading of the They may often constitute themselves paper, also spoke of the increasing frepeacemakers by doing so, and may quency of morbid irritability in children, the result of overwork, which. prevent much evil in protracted lawsuits. The words of Jesus were inalthough it might not aiways drive tended to correct' a mistaken view of pupils into the lunatic asylum, often His office, and to prevent a misinter-pretation of his mission. We should their constitutions.

be equally wrong in inferring that we may not bring our temporal troubles to Him as our Saviour, Brother, Friend. FLOWERS IN THE SHADE.

The question "What flowers will The parable in the lesson presents grow in the shade ?" is put to me every to us a striking picture of a successful spring by scores of city people, whose man of the world. All his undertaklittle patch which they wish to devote ings had so prospered that he had to enlarge his barns and storehouses. He to flowers is so walled up by neighborhad reached a point at which it was ing houses, that the direct rays of the not necessary to trouble himself any suu never touch it. But few plants will develop their flowers there, and longer about business. After due connone will do it as well as if it were side ation he determines to give himself up to a life of epicurean case and lighted up by sunshine a part of the laxary. With sensual delight he gloats day. Fuchsias, pansies, forget-me-nots, violets, lobelias, lilies of the valley, over the prospect, and congratulates phloxes, and other herbaceous plants, his soul on the gratifications laid up in store for years to come. But how erwhose native habitat is shady wood, roneous were his calculations. That will do best, but even these languish if same night his life in this world came denied all direct sunlight. The best effect in such situations is produced by ornamental leaved plants, the beauty He was evidently a very thoughtful, of which is not dependent upon their calculating man; but his thoughtfulflowers. Among these may be ranked ness did not take the right direction. the gold and silver variegated leaved "He thought not thankfully of God the Giver; he thought not of himself geraniums, achryanthus, alternantherus, begonias, caladiums, centaureas. hair which all admire. as the accountable steward of a supecoleuses, etc., which if planted so as to rior Lord ; he thought not of the inbring the various shades in contrast. terests of his spiritual and immotal produce a pleasing effect, which connature; and though he thought of futinues during the entire summer ture life, he thought of it as certain, months, and is not surpassed by any

USEFUL HINTS.

to reckon on life, to build on the fusure, to form their schemes and lay The lustre of morocco leather is redown their plans as if they had a long stored by varaishing with white of egg. mother on earth who has ever used it, period of time secured by some abs

display of flowers.-Peter Henderson.

late decree, which no possible contin-gency can abbreviate. There is, per-Sand paper is the best polish for flat irons. It removes all roughness and haps, a still larger number who do not starch.

bestow a thought on the subject at all. To enjoy themselves while they can, youth something creeps up in adult pleasant to the taste, and is the prereckless of const quences, and beedless age which shows diminished vitality. Scription of one of the oldest and best

INFORMATION.

Were man to conform more to the laws of health and of nature, and be less addicred to the gratification of his passions, it would not be necessary to advertise Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites as a restorative for the power of the brain and nervous system, while the world's progress and enlightenment would indeed be marvellous.

special value to ministers. Thackery was not known as an antributable to the excessive amount of thor until nearly 50. Scott was 43 work imposed upen the pupils in the when "Waverly" appeared. Richardnational schools. In order to acquit son became an author at 51. Defoe bimself in any way creditably, a pupil was 58 before he wrote his first novel. of average ability must, it is calcula- "Gil Blas" was not finished until the ted, in addition to attending punctual- author was 97. All the great writers ly and working diligently during school | of fiction have 'matured late, but the hours, work at home at least two hours periods of production have been predaily when in the lower classes, three ceded by years of observation, study

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daughter," said one irls. "I could not after she had been she wanted to help and sweet things. e girls would have thtful about doing not attractive." fie was kissed and r mother, and had tably resting after certainly felt much tably resting atter-certainly felt much she had been allow-the icing and orna-which seemed so among her young at sure now that she uve made a mess," t she knew nothing

gs. re sometimes trou-hey undertake to do they have no knowalled "officious." Bys experience was She had borne paappointment of not to help in the way e preferred, but in e of a nearer duty, herself really a valand in after years now and value, unances, the wise and tion, "Perform the rest thee."

he Nashville Advogirls, who had reverted and brought were offered ticker. "We will not istians," they said y. That settled it; Their white robes nd the bird of paracience, sings in their

of the future, they consider the great Luose meals are one cause of loose end of life. Can there be a more pitiable sight than that of a man passing morals. through life without seeming to know wby or for what he lives ?-with no In making buns, take half a pint of milk, with yeast and four for sponge ; end i view-no purpose in life-doing when light, aid five ounces of butter, nothin ;-aiming at nothing-at a loss six ounces of sugar, two eggs; knead for sufficient ways in which to kill time and fritter away life-and yet. again; bake.

sad as it is, this is the spectacle presented to us every day by numbers of For a plain rice pudding take one people by whom we are surrounded. Oh! let it not be so with us! "So teach us to number our days, that we of milk, one cupful of raisins, and salt may apply our hearts unto wisdom' (Psa. xc. 12).

his soul to stand before God in order

to give account. 5. "The soul is im-

mortal, something distinct from the

body, and shall survive it; for by the

soul here is not meant animal life,

as some vainly interpret, but the

fully punished.

not uncertain, and as a scene of sen-

sual enjoyment, not of holy, useful

work and diligent preparation for eternity." How many like him seem

ding pan, and bake slowly watil done, but do not let it unke too hard. This parable of our Saviour is very rich in doctrinal teachings. 1. The

When you see a man digging a cellar great purpose of the present life is to in soil which you know is underlaid by prepare for the future one. 2. We hard pan which retains the soil moisture. cannot form a true estimate of the and will entail consumption on childvalue of things without taking the furen reared in its cold exhalations, go to "It will most surely quicken the sture into account. 3. True riches conhim and implore him not to do it .- Blood and Heal, as its acting power sist in the favor of God, and having Dr. Geo. Ray. treasure in beaven. 4. Man is accountable; and death is the requirement of

The toad is really one of the most useful creatures a gardener can have about him. It feeds on wood-lice, beetles, spiders. slage, men even anails with their shelle. Kept in a garden or a green house, it will destroy an immense number of injurious insects, while doing no harm itself.

thinking principle in man, that very soul which, in the 19th verse, this rich Wood may be permanently colored a bottle. voluptuary addresses, and calls to lay beautiful black by washing it with an aside its cares and anxieties, and to surrender itself to ease, and to those aqueous solution of chlorhydrate of aualine, to which a small quantity of enjoyments of which it is capable chloride of copper has been added, and through the gratified senses of the then painting it with a solution of body. And that this soul was required bicbromate of potash. The color is not for judgment and punishment appears altered by moisture, light, or chloride from this, that it is declared to be the folly of this worldly man that he had of lime.

lived so as not to be rich toward God, If the strongest men were to clothe the evil of which could to him be only themselves in the same kind, form, and feit in that future state where that awamount of garments that most women ful moral poverty would be revealed, do, they would soon be laid up with and the neglect of religion in this life some kind of sickness originating from the exposure. Although every weak

Jesus Christ enforces his admonition illy-clad female will admit this, yet it is almost as difficult to persuade her to against inordinate desire for, or anxiety about, the things of this life, by put on a sufficient amount of the right the repetition of a very instructive kind of clothing, as to parsuade an old part of the Sermon on the Mount. We tohacco user to give up the weed.-Dr. are pointed to the ravens, the lilies and T, F. Rumbold.

the grass, as illustrations of the care Spring frosts, even severe ones, rareof our heavenly Father: and reminded ly do the hardy early vegetables any that his care for us, intelligent, responharm, but long-continued cold rainy sible, moral, immortal beings must be weather always injures them. A conmuch greater than for these objects. respondent writes : "I have had let-If we are Christ's disciples we shall tuce, radishes, turnips, and cabbage show our superiority to the people of three inches, and onions and peas six the world by seeking first the kingdom inches high, all buried under a foot of of God-making it paramount in our we make sure work of its blessings all least. I have seen them frozen so stiff Iron," taken according to directions, other things shall be added to us. At that I could have kicked them all off produces buoyancy of spirits, vigor of the same time we must guard against the ground like icicles; but they thaw mind and gives lasting strength to the to any address FREE OF CHARGE. such an interpretation of our Saviour's ed out and continued to grow as though whole system. words as would give excuse for im- nothing had happened.

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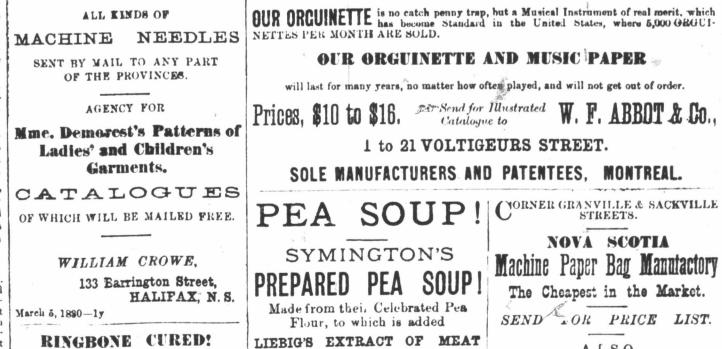
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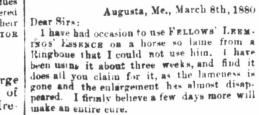
New B unswick is just about as large as England; Nova Scotia the size of old Scotia, and Newfoundland of Ireland.

The common expressions, " I feel so dragged," " My food don't digest," " I do not feel fit for anything," which we so often hear during the spring and early summer months are conclusive evidence that the majority of people quire at that season especially a reliable medicin, that will strengthen the organs of digestion, stimulate the circulation of the blood, and " tone up the debilitated constitution.

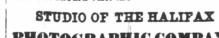
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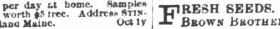
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