OVER.

y pretty Sunday had prepared for was one objection girl's mind. It er" dress. aid, mother, that made-over dress Lucia. n show you that aken," answered "Indeed, I think aring made-over fe." ous to know how it out; for Miss had been the r of the place for ars. isome blue cash- y a sheep before was her wool- dived into the himself on the y jacket and cap l, of course, to fit her. I don't would draw on gloves if she eally once worn prowled about in You see, we can't these facts about ng; and, indeed, e call ours have and over, out of d as the world, said that God articles of matter was made, though forms thousands y. No one knows ave gone on to of bread we eat, atoms have been the soil in which nor where the o season it. God ll the time, and any disgrace to a similar work. great pleasure to ething that has seless, and make w and attractive e this snug, warm or resembles the nd odds and ends made! Yet, what it is to us! And your eyes to see fferent forms the appears, you will there is nothing

ry, dear, over the t that a dress is d regards it just s if it were cut out cloth. You can first-hand no mat- you may be."—

L MAY LOOK ICE.

s a girl there was ing friends who d for 'making her Her dress, hats,' ons were a marvel I used to wonder d to make them r looking shabby, do so after I had her own home. her clothes wore t she took such m. Her dresses nd folded away e slightest spot on ed as soon as it

wrapped in an old rchief, and put as soon as done s and laces being rolled out most each time. Her er folded together out straight and , one upon anoth- ey were used, the g mended almost e to show itself. g that impressed e care she bestow- s. When making d to line the un- ribbon with white not only prevent- m becoming limp kept it clean, so w was soiled on d turn the ribbon t had been cover- ing new and fresh. rried and brought ly. Her husband way, and did so s unusually suc- became wealthy. ty was due quite wife's care and ving money as it king it."

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

DECEMBER 10.

MARK xvi. 1-8.

HIS RESURRECTION.

1.—With the earliest dawn on the first day of the week, three women were to be seen wending their way out from Jerusalem to the garden of Joseph of Arimathea. They were the three already mentioned—the two Marys and Salome. It was no expedition of pleasure which had called them out so early in the morning: but their destination was a sepulchre and the task they had set themselves the sad and solemn one of embalming the dead. On the previous Friday evening they had seen laid in the tomb the body of Him whom they had followed and loved. Their hearts had been torn by the cruel sufferings to which He had been subjected, their minds were perplexed by the mystery that enshrouded His death, and all their hopes seemed to be buried with Him. There was no time then for perf ing the last offices of affection, beca the Sabbath was just about to com : but there was just time enoug nake the necessary preparatio g his at the earliest possible m after the Sabbath was over, so y hurried home and patiently waited. And now they were on their way to perform the sacred task. The only question which troubled them was who would roll away the stone for them; the mention of which shows us that they could not have known that the sepulchre had been sealed by the official seal, and guarded by Roman soldiers. Had they known this they would at once have perceived that it would be impossible under such circumstances to carry out their self-imposed duty.

2.—Pondering this question they approached the spot, and were astonished to find the stone already rolled away, and the sepulchre open. Hastily entering, their astonishment was changed into awe as they beheld a "young man sitting on the right side arrayed in a white robe" (*Revised Version*). This was the same angel who, St. Matthew tells us had decended from heaven and appeared in such splendour to the soldiers of the guard, that they ran away from their post in terror (Matt. xxviii. 2-4). He had rolled away the stone, the risen occupant of the tomb had departed when there was no human eye to see, and the angel sat within the entrance calmly waiting their arrival, that he might fulfil the remaining part of his commission, which was to tell them that their Master was not there, for He had risen as He had said, and they were to go and tell the other disciples, and then all were to go into Galilee, where He would meet them as He had promised.

3.—In proof of the truth of his words the angel invited the women to behold the place where their Master had been laid. They accepted his invitation, and saw for themselves that the place was empty. Let it be noted that the resurrection of Jesus was His greatest miracle, and is the greatest proof of His Divinity. He had raised the daughter of Jairus just after life had departed from her; He had raised the widow's son on the way to the tomb: He had raised Lazarus after he had laid in the tomb four days; but now—most marvellous of all—being dead, *He raised Himself*. They had put him to death for saying that He was the Son of God; and now He rose from the dead to prove that He was all he had represented Himself, and was thenceforth "declared to be the Son of God with power . . . by the resurrection from the dead" (Rom. i. 4). "He had said to Martha, I am the Resurrection and the Life" (John xi. 25); but having now passed through the ordeal necessary to enable Him to act as such, He can henceforth proclaim His Lordship in fuller terms: "I am He that liveth and was dead and behold I am alive for evermore, *and have the keys of hell and of death*" (Rev. i. 18).

Our personal interest in Christ's resurrection may be briefly stated as follows:—1. *It is the foundation of our faith and hope.* It set the seal of God on His redeeming work. It proved the acceptance of His sacrifice. It is impossible to trust in a crucified Saviour, unless we can believe in a risen one. 2. *It is the symbol, and also the effective cause of our spiritual resurrection.* When we die unto sin we are crucified with Christ, and then we rise with Him through the faith which is of the operation of God, and walk in newness of life (Eph. ii. 5, 6; Col. ii. 12; iii. 1). 3. *It is the earnest and pledge of the resurrection of our bodies* (John xi, 23; I Cor. xv. 20; Phil. iii. 21). Thus we see the full force and meaning of the statement "that life and immortality" are brought "to life through the gospel."

SMALL TREES.

Nurserymen usually describe trees on their catalogues as "second-class," "medium," "first-class," and "extra." The difference in these classes is principally, if not wholly, in the size and height of the trees; and as most farmers desire the best, they suppose that the large "extra" trees merit that description and hence order them. The fact is, however, that a small tree will grow faster and (if a fruit tree) come into bearing condition sooner than a large one; and, as the *New England Homestead* states, in half a dozen years the tree that was small when planted will be larger and finer than the other. The larger the tree, the larger the roots which it has, and the larger the roots the less fibres there will be upon them. A tree that has plenty of fibrous roots will grow readily if proper care is used in transportation; but no amount of skill can coax a tree to live and flourish which is destitute of these little fibers. The roots of large trees are always more or less mutilated in the process of taking up, while small trees sustain little injury from this source. Dealers in trees assert that experienced men buy small, thrifty trees, while those who are just starting are anxious for the largest to be had. Those who are to set trees the coming season will do well to learn from the experience of those who, at considerable loss to themselves, have demonstrated that small trees are the ones to buy.

THE LEAF HARVEST.

"If you will give me access to the farm forest I will show you how to make your farm more productive," was the suggestive response of an intelligent and successful farmer to the owner of an unproductive farm in Western New York. Many soils are greatly suffering for decayed vegetable matter. Especially is that true of worn-out land. The supposed richness of new land is due more to the retention of stored material held by the vegetable matter than to the presence of the matter itself. A harvest that no farmer or gardener can afford to neglect is the autumn harvest of leaves. While no definite sum can be named as their value per bushel or ton, it is safe to say that if properly utilized they will be found more valuable than wheat straw. Use them for stable bedding to absorb moisture and hold it for the spring crops.

The question of treating frozen persons has long been a debatable one among doctors, some maintaining that the application of heat should be gradual, and some that it should be rapid. Experiments have lately been made on dogs with the following results: Of twenty animals treated by the method of gradual resuscitation in a cold room, fourteen perished; of twenty placed at once in a warm apartment, eight died; while of twenty immediately put into a hot bath, all recovered. These experiments will probably influence the practice of medical men in Russia and Northern Europe, where the question of the best means of restoring animation in persons suffering from excessive cold is of frequent occurrence every winter.

USEFUL HINTS.

The luster of morocco leather is restored by varnishing with white of egg.

Dr. Hall says that taking a walk before breakfast has put more people into their coffins than the ailments they were seeking to get rid of.

Did any young man addicted to smoking cigarettes ever live to become anything in particular in the right direction?

A cold, damp, airy temperature will cause animals to consume more food without corresponding result in bone, muscle, flesh, or fat, much being used to keep up warmth.

Do not overload your room with ornament. A superabundance of even the choicest ornaments will weary the eye and obtrude unpleasantly upon the notice.

It is now a well-established fact that when the sap and albuminous matters contained in wood are removed, the wood will be preserved against warping and decay. Simple drying does not effect this removal.

Old daguerreotypes, mourned over as "faded," can be restored, in nine cases out of ten, by a photographer who knows his business. What is called "fading" is often caused by a film of oxide, which can easily be removed.

"Glorify the room," said dear witty, Sidney Smith; and let us do our share towards it by banishing the impervious draperies that shut out the light of heaven, and substituting for them something more transparent and therefore more fitting and more beautiful.

The paragraph man of the New York *Herald* says that vegetarianism is rapidly making progress in England, being specially aided by the temperance people. Vegetarian dining rooms are being opened in the large towns. William Black, the novelist, is counted among the number of those who abstain from flesh food.

Carefully conducted experiments have demonstrated the fact that seasoned wood, well saturated with oil when put together, will not shrink in the driest weather. Wheels have been known to run many years even to wearing out the tires. Very many dollars might be saved annually if this practice were adopted. Boiled linseed oil is the best for general use, although it is now known that crude petroleum on even old wheels is of great benefit.

Bertha von Hillern, the female pedestrian, says that with a year's training she could convert ninety out of one hundred delicate women into a healthy and vigorous condition. She says every woman under fifty ought to be able to walk two miles without excessive fatigue, and compares American ladies with their English sisters, who think nothing of tramping eight or ten miles a day for a "constitutional."

The *Lancet*, in a suggestive article on food states that three-fourths by weight of the human body is constituted by the fluid consumed and the remaining fourth from solid food material. It urges the importance of food selection as a means of modifying character. It is impossible to change inherited nature, but the individual organization may be much modified, as is indicated by the effect the food of animals has on their temper. A dog fed on raw beef is apt to become savage, while a bread and milk diet will tame him into gentleness. The same law, it contends, holds good with regard to humankind, and should be borne in mind in the choice of food.

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