

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

MAY 7

SUFFERERS BROUGHT TO CHRIST.—Mark 7. 24-37.

Would have no man know—His motive in this journey obviously was to find seclusion and rest, which he had sought, but in vain, to find on the east side of the lake, and could not find in Capernaum.

An unclean Spirit—All Israel could not example the faith of this Canaanite; yet she was thus tormented in her daughter. It is not the truth or strength of our faith that can secure us from the outward and bodily vexations of Satan, against the inward and spiritual that can and will prevail; it is no more antidote against the other than against fevers and dropcies.

GRAFTING WAX.

We have answered a number by mail but so many inquiries continue to come, that we repeat the recipe given in former years. Rosin, Bees Wax, and Tallow, are the essentials. Some use equal parts by weight of these; others prefer, as warm weather approaches, more Rosin and less Tallow.

USEFUL HINTS.

There is a great deal of nourishment in cheese—cheese neither too old nor too new.

Never omit regular bathing; for unless the skin is in an active condition the cold will close the pores, and favor congestion and other diseases.—Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

I find alcohol to be an agent that gives no strength; that reduces the tone of blood-vessels and the heart; that reduces the nervous power; that builds up no tissues; can be of no use to me or any animal as a substance of food.—Dr. W. B. Richardson.

For a liquid glue.—So-called gelatine is dissolved in the water-bath in its own weight of strong vinegar, a quarter part of alcohol, and a very little alum. This glue remains liquid when cool, and is much used for cementing mother of pearl, horn, etc., upon wood or metal.

A nourishing and pleasant drink for a sick person is made of parched rice. Brown the rice the same as you do coffee; then pour boiling water with a little salt in it over the rice. Let it boil until it is tender; then add sugar or cream to it. It may be strained or not, according to taste.

A farmer in Scioto Valley, Ohio, writes to the Cultivator that he sows his corn in drills, and gets about ten bushels per acre more than when planted in hills. He hoes his corn or scrapes it, weeds and thins to sixteen or eighteen inches and cultivates the earth with horse tools. The rows are three and a half feet apart, the soil being strong.

Unless any foreign body in the ear is near the outer orifice, an unskilled person ought not to attempt its removal. Ofttimes great damage is done by an unskilled attempt at its removal; even a skillful operator may cause injury. Take the patient suffering to a competent surgeon, who, if skilled in his art, will very cautiously proceed to extract the foreign body.

Strawberry-beds may be rendered much more productive by the application of a good top-dressing of unleached wood-ashes as soon as the winter covering is removed. If unleached early and in plenty. Covering material should not be allowed to remain on the plants after weather becomes settled, but removed and utilized later for mulching the soil between the rows.

Peas and beans are highly nutritious and strength-imparting; the Chinese make cheese of peas; they contain casein, the chief ingredient of cheese. Milk contains everything the system requires, but it disagrees with many persons; it may be made agreeable by adding a little lime-water. The microscope shows that if a few drops of water are added to a dish of pure milk, it almost immediately commences to change. From this fact, housekeepers and milkmen may get an important hint.

Mr. F. W. Morrow said at the Elmira Farmers' Club: "I know a farmer who plows in fall all his clay land that he wants to sow with oats or barley in the following spring. His principal crop is oats, and he gets larger yields than his neighbors who have land of similar character that they plow in spring. He gets the seed in earlier and in better condition. His fall-plowed land is dragged thoroughly as soon as dry enough in spring and the seed dragged in before his neighbors can plow."

INFORMATION.

ALLEN'S LUNG BALMS excites expectoration, and causes the lungs to throw off the phlegm or mucus; changes the secretions and purifies the Blood; heats the irritated parts; gives strength to the digestive organs, brings the liver to its proper action, and imparts strength to the whole system. Sold by Druggists.

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Mrs. M. Session, writing from Colorado Springs, Colorado, says: "I have been completely cured of Asthma while living in Canada. Since coming here, I recommended it to my niece, living in this town, who was afflicted with Scrofula, that settled in her ankle, she became unable to walk, but the use of that valuable preparation cured her completely. Several others have used it with the best results and it is highly prized here."

BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS.—Bovmanville, Ont., Nov. 8, 1872.—Messrs. Seth W. Fowle & Sons, Boston.—Gentlemen—I have been troubled with bleeding of the lungs for a long time. About two years ago I took a severe cold which made my lungs very sore, but after using one bottle of Dr. Wistar's Balm of Wild Cherry the pain and cough disappeared and have not troubled me since. I believe the Balm is the best medicine in use and well worth the price asked for it.

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THE HUMAN SYSTEM requires renovating in the Spring. It is proved by the loss of appetite, lassitude or debility, which comes within the experience of almost everyone. Aware of this it was the custom of our grandmothers to prepare decoctions of Bark, Dandelion and Cherry bark for the purpose of restoring the stomach to a healthy tone, and purifying the blood, but the medical skill of the present day finds such things ineffective and sometimes injurious. Harrington's Quinine Wine and Iron, used in conjunction with Harrington's Tonic Dinner Pills, restore the appetite, invigorate the system and purify the blood immediately and effectually, as thousands testify who have been benefited by their use. Beware of imitations. See that you get "Harrington's" the original and genuine. For sale by all druggists and general dealers in Canada.

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door. I couldn't say at least." said Emma with surmountation in her voice. You say that? You come at all. Why do I shouldn't do as well as a. ed you, dear? De- just three quarters I sent you to dust, and put every- rier for me? Now ks tumbled upside r, and those papers the room, and the air, and your toys, while my little girl, out another little her mother." Emma, her cheeks is different; no th- room to dust. If I grand to do like papa, you would I would work; I play, or to read, or- perhaps you will ear me say so, but is Christ show that; id Emma again, owed that she was sed. do—listen: "He in that which is also in much; and in the least, it is un-

TRUBLE.

said nurse Per- k up the corner of ped away a tear, and cries half the sorry for him." in pain now," said, don't understand ears are for; that His foot is gone is getting well, able to travel about, generally spring- trouble." s shook her head. said. "I try all in comfortable, and t—never gives a and when I ask him, he says, 'No, all that, I hardly say, that there are ace."

ME BOYS!

hang around the streets! If you have do it promptly, home. Home is About the street- eables they learn and they learn to totaeco, and to do- which they ought your business and If your business is take a business of it, s play good, earnest If I were the town boys a good spac- it. It should have been grass, and trees and broad space to and to play suitable make it as pleasant, uld be, and I would s to play in; and were ended, I would home. For when d the street-corners, they get slouchy of all things, I dis- y or girl. I would boys like a hundred ery spar straight and the decks and sides ally to slip the cable the wind, when can go. But this can lounge about the about the corners, your time at the saloons.—Anon.

TO INTEREST YOUR SCHOLARS.

Many of you are Sunday-school teachers and it is for you particularly that I would make a few suggestions. Would it not be pleasant and profitable to have your scholars spend an evening at your home once every week, two weeks, or as you judge would be advisable? Am a teacher myself, and have tried this plan for almost a year, finding that it has been a grand success, and that it has been the means of binding the affections of teachers and scholars together in a manner which could not otherwise have been accomplished; were it not for those pleasant evenings spent in each other's society. True we may some times inconvenience ourselves to have them come, but think of the pleasure it will afford them, and devote yourself entirely to them. If the are fond of readings, hunt up your choice selections and read to them. If they love music, even though your knowledge may be limited in that direction, do the very best you can.