

What was his word to them? **"I say unto you."**
How did he show that he had power also? **By working miracles.**

What poor man was in the synagogue? **A man with an evil spirit.**

What did the evil spirit make him do? **Strange and wicked things.**

What did Jesus command? **That the evil spirit depart.**

Did it obey? **Yes; for Jesus has all power.**

To whose house did Jesus then go? **To Peter's house.**

Who was very ill there? **Peter's wife's mother.**

What did Jesus do? **He lifted her up.**

What came back to her? **Health and strength.**

What did these miracles show? **That Jesus was the Son of God.**

Words with Little People.

What Jesus can do to-day.

He can speak the words of life to us.

He can cast out evil spirits with a word.

He can cure sick souls and bodies.

Because he is

"Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, to-day, and forever."

THE LESSON CATECHISM.

[For the entire school.]

1. What great change now occurs in the life of Jesus? **He moved from Nazareth to Capernaum.**

2. How did he begin his life in Capernaum? **As his custom was, etc.**

3. Who recognized him as the Son of God? **An evil spirit.**

4. How did he show his power as the Son of God? **He cast out the demon.**

5. What was the effect upon the populace? **They spread his fame through Galilee.**

CATECHISM QUESTION.

2. How may you divide that duty?

Into two parts: What we have to believe; and what we have to do.

3. Who is the great Teacher of religion?

Jesus Christ, the Son of God, our Redeemer.

ANALYTICAL AND BIBLICAL OUTLINE.

Aspects of the Saviour.

I. HIS WORSHIP.

He entered into the synagogue, v. 21.

"To fulfill all righteousness," Matt. 3. 15.

"Not forsaking the assembling," Heb. 10. 25.

II. HIS TEACHING.

Astonished at his doctrine, v. 22.

"Never man spake like this," John 7. 46.

"The word of God is quick," Heb. 4. 12.

III. HIS HOLINESS.

The Holy One of God, v. 24.

"That holy thing... Son of God," Luke 1. 35.

"The Holy One and the Ju t," Acts 3. 14.

IV. HIS POWER.

Came out of him... he came out, vs. 25, 26.

"All power is given unto me" Matt. 28. 18.

"Every knee should bow," Phil. 2. 9-11.

V. HIS MERCY.

Took her by the hand, v. 31.

"Himself bare our sicknesses," Matt. 8. 17.

"Touched with... our infirmities," Heb. 4. 15.

THOUGHTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

How We Should Treat Jesus.

1. We should listen to the teachings of Christ with reverence, and regard them as an authority. In the gospels we may read what he taught; and we should look upon his words as spoken to us, vs. 21, 22.

2. If even the devils recognized Jesus as the Holy One of God, how much more should we regard him, and

obey his words? He speaks to the world, not as an ordinary teacher, but as the Son of God, vs. 23, 24.

3. There are evil spirits in men now—spirits of drink, of unbelief, of wickedness. Let us look to Christ to cast them out, and for this purpose let us bring men under the Saviour's influence, vs. 25, 26.

4. We should do all in our power to spread the name of Jesus abroad, and to make all men know of his power, vs. 27, 28.

5. Like the disciples, let us welcome Christ to our homes, and treat him there as an honored guest, v. 29.

6. Let us bring our needs and our troubles to Jesus, assured that he will give us aid in them, vs. 30-34.

English Teacher's Notes.

LET us take the first words of our Golden Text as the key by which we may open up the teaching of the passage to-day: "It came to pass, as his custom was." We may take this "Sabbath in the life of Jesus" as an example of his ordinary life, and further still, of his character as manifested on earth, and therefore of what he, the unchangeable, is, and does, now.

The outside public always appreciates a peep into the daily life of kings and potentates, or otherwise distinguished persons. I remember reading, in a book describing the homes of well known characters, a sketch of Sunday morning at the country-seat of the Prince of Wales. The home and habits of Carlyle have been almost too minutely described, and many are the authors whose ordinary fashion of living has been made more or less familiar to the reading public. But, after all, these things, though they possess for most people a certain degree of interest, do not actually concern us. They do not affect our own lives, our hopes, or our prospects. It may be very pleasant to read of the acts of kindness performed by celebrated persons, but it makes no practical difference to us. It is with a very different feeling that we listen to what is told of those with whom we are likely to be in any way connected. "Will she love me?" asked a young girl to whom a situation was proposed as companion to an invalid lady. The lady's character and habits were of keen personal interest to her because they would affect her own life.

The picture drawn in the passage to-day is of interest as giving us a glimpse into the most remarkable life the world has ever seen. It is one of the few complete days described in the four biographies of our Lord, and Mark alone gives it in its distinctness. Notice the five different points in it:

First, there is our Lord's attendance at the synagogue, which the Golden Text informs us was according to his "custom," and his teaching there. Second, there is the manifestation of his power in casting out the evil spirit from the demoniac. Third, there is his loving care for his friends: they have only to tell Him of the sickness of Peter's wife's mother, and with his own touch he heals her. Fourth, there is his acceptance of human service, for the healed one immediately arose, and "ministered" to him and his disciples. Fifth, there is his