

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

A HINT FOR TEACHERS.

Joe knew that was Satan... Would Satan be to get Joe to do this? Satan is very g... than all the world unless they have God... Would God help a God says to all, "Re- and he will flee from... is a way to make Yes! Ask God for y no, and away Satan... Soon he was on his breakfast, happy as a

YK AND CHINA.

named Mary stood at this morning look-up of Asia. China, anyhow?" she st. rd of it," I answered. astonished grey eyes look at me. ie, you don't mean rd of China?" ly not. I understood question about 'China' is the place I never

laughed. it," she said present- er it is! I shouldn't ple could live there. ny people do live d her. ow. A good many- d more than lived in e; but I don't believe tie. They couldn't tle yellow spot." n is very wise." I

"Why, Mamie, ple enjoy in it to dred cities the size ned wider yet. king, Aunt Alice?"

Don't you know k has only thirteen and people in it, and are about four hun-

ck of such a large amie gravely; "and do you?"

ed me to thinking e and their queer heir queer ways of ping, and their queer feet, and, oh, so- ings—above all, per- strange, sad notions I heard a Chinaman telling the story of

ou think at that time ion?" a man asked answered with a the head, "Oh, we e thing about your e."

they hear without a aid to the little girl, ther should conclude not worth bringing bring a tub of water e, and hold your head you were drowned?" she said in a voice can you say such a

ing that if you had ina that might have such things?"

They don't think h raising. I heard d of one poor woman ned six little-girl own! When she out Jesus, and gave s, the tears streamed s one day, and she e, it seems to me I bies crying, as I did d them! If I had ur my Jesus before, I d my babies!" Poor dn't we hurry to let s know about our

a missionary," said I wonder why? onary but one who nd?" Do you mean any errands for

a, auntie." why. Don't you th Street Sunday th a little girl in earning about our ? Don't your pen- ery Sunday, when them? And don't ip to keep the little

er my pennies after e Mamie, thought- ad.—The Pansy.

and undeviatingly while you express ess it in a pleasing is the picture, the ame that displays

tle allied to pomp and festivity. Think what it is to assume, in a large measure, the responsibility of another's happiness and future well-being! And this is really what in marriage we may be said to do. Surely a solemn, impressive ceremony with simplicity of attire is more in harmony with the occasion than much pageantry and festivity.—Chamber's Journal.

CUT FLOWERS.

The cut flower business, another phase of horticulture, is perhaps greater in the United States than in any other part of the world. Certainly, the use of cut flowers in New York for bouquets, baskets and other designs, is far greater than in either London or Paris, and the taste shown in their arrangement here is vastly superior. It is estimated that \$3,000,000 was paid in New York for cut flowers in 1880, one-third of which was for rose-buds. Immense glass structures are erected in the suburbs for the special purpose of growing out flowers to supply the bouquet-makers of the city. Not less than twenty acres of glass surface is devoted to the purpose of forcing roses alone during the winter months. At some seasons the prices paid for these forced rosebuds are perfectly astounding. One grower, of Madison, N. J., took into New York three hundred buds of the crimson rose known as "General Jacqueminot," for which he received at wholesale \$300, and which, no doubt, were retailed at \$1.50 and \$2.00 each. A flower dealer on Fomteenth Street, the day before Christmas, received the only four of this same variety of rose that were offered in the city, and found a customer for them at \$60, or \$15 apiece, or eight times the value of their weight in gold.—Scribner for June.

THE FARM AND THE FARMER.

The farm exists for the farmer, not the farmer for the farm. That is a very simple, but it is also a very radical statement, and its application would not only revolutionize life on many a farm, but would bring to an abrupt end many an agricultural journal and "department" which is wholly devoted to hogs and hoinny, and has little or nothing to say of the man, his wife, and his children. This statement is equally true of all industries. The young man who, when he was asked what profession he meant to follow, replied, "The profession of manhood," hit a very profound truth. One ought to have a large capital of general manliness before he embarks in any special profession or calling. To be simply a specialist—lawyer, doctor, merchant, farmer, or even preacher—is to develop a finger at the cost of a hand. The man who is only a tradesman—no matter what his trade may be—has already assigned the best part of his stock in trade, and is a bankrupt whether he knows it or not. To be a farmer on the noblest scale is to be first and continually a man on a large scale, alive to all human interests outside his own special work, keeping himself abreast of the great march of the times by keeping himself informed all of its movements and in sympathy with them; making in short, the most of himself and his opportunities.

USEFUL HINTS.

A small ice cream now and then is refreshing; but a continual use of it in sultry weather may have very evil consequences.

The farmer who never reads the papers, sneers at book-farming and improvements, always has a leaky roof, poor stock, broken-down fences, and always complains of "bad seasons."

Do not iron a red tablecloth at all; wash it carefully in warm suds (not hot); rinse well and when ready to hang on the line take great pains to pull it so that it will keep the proper shape. It will retain its color much longer than if ironed.

One of the prettiest scrap-bags for sitting-room or bedroom is made in a simple manner by taking a good-sized Japanese parasol, or small umbrella, take a piece of fine wire and make in a ring, catch it to the partly opened parasol with thread, tie a bright ribbon to the handle. Of course this is serviceable only for bits of paper and light scraps.

Paper barrels are among the recent inventions. They are made of straw pulp, and run into a mould shaped like a half-barrel, and then subjected to powerful hydraulic pressure. The ends are of paper protected by wood. They are lighter, cheaper and more durable than wood. For transit of flour they possess the advantage of preventing the sitting which is so much of a loss in transit by wooden barrels.

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It has been clearly demonstrated that a dead branch on a tree makes almost as great a strain on the main plant for moisture as does a living one. It is one of the most important discoveries of modern botanical science to the practical horticulturist, as by this knowledge he can save many a valuable tree. When one has been transplanted, some roots get injured and the supply of moisture in the best cases is more or less deficient. Any dead branch or any weak one should, therefore, at once be cut away.—Gardener's Monthly.

INFORMATION.

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