YOUNG POLKS.

UDGE NOT. where is your mission.
?" asked Miss Mary Sunday morning, as her was getting ready for

s on my bureau, I guess, go and get it now, so how much I've go," ran up stairs two steps
at he did not come skipand, at last, his aunt
waiting and went up

cept him. Johnny disconsolately. girl stole it. I know on't look a bit honest," s aunt could stop him d from the room, to ed as hastily as she hen she reached the und the shy quiet girl ly been taken for a listening with a

arful face to Johnny's t as well give it up we will put you in did you do with it." aid his aunt, gently nd on his shoulder. my little pupil acts?" ted away from her

pupil. I aint going lagain. It's a little I've tried so hard to n any of the other to go without any st because we have a

ry wrong feeling to to earn money for I think the money pirit can hardly do good," said his aunt but Johnny would ng Before Miss finished speaking, f the door told her and after saying words to the poor ried off to Sunday-

ng found the money Johnny retused to ooked everywhere esterday morning; ed of being snubbed maybe she'll give aying this, Johnny o anything further. ot to notice how Lena looked, but seeing it, and this Monday the summer vacation. int as he had ex-

hat old money! I he said crossly, the blame of his omething besides and injustice, and the hall window out and wishing would turn up; ng did turn up. v," called one of icross the street, ie window to see anted.

won't you? All to the mill-pond

o with the boys g-pond, please? cried Johnny, nto the sitting-

ess so," said his had better wear it Mary will get atraid you will ou go up stairs. g all the morn-I want her to it goes to sleep; Cook says night. Someer, I tear." nscience strick-

anything. with Johnny's s very grave. ed, "when did ist?"

guess. What's ery muddy!" dy, but listen," coat—a faint

t there," said there the first

ear through? of the pockets, money," and hick, knobby the coat. look at it, and

m up into the with a sad coax the baby fied. "I said

when all the I am so would slap el so mean. not judged, t text Johnny nce that un-

BY P. A. COOL, B.S.

The work of the Sunday-school teacher is at the foundation, the starting of the soul, the critical period of every life. The impressions made on the plastic heart of the child are apt to be lasting. An unsettled, giddy, frivolous person as a teacher may in a short time impress an observing youth that religion is not the great salvatim of Christ, but something of no serious consequence. There is reason to believe that many people de not really appreciate the teacher's work and responsibility. They very seldom if ever, go to the school. The children have little or no religious instruction at home; too many Christian parents neglect this They are not often seen in the pew with their parents at church. They are not taken to class or prayer meetings. No religious newspaper is put into their bands at home to occupy their evenings. The lesson but the exceptions are in the minority. nual meeting was, "Talk to your cow These, with other things, narrow the as you would to a lady" These, with other things, narrow the religious instruction to the Sundayschool hour. That hour or perhaps half of it, is the teacher's time to work for God, for time, for eternity. Who

doubts the responsibility? This is not lessened by the fact that, many times, books, Bibles, and literature generally are not at hand and there is not money to purchase what is needed. A great number of schools are not supplied with Bibles even. Our Lesson Leaves are to the world showers of blessings every week. The only query is, how some Methodist preachers, with ordination vows upon them, taken before God and the church, can consent to the introduction of foraged. diluted, and unmethodistic literature to the hands and bearts of the chilrised by our church, are adapted to our system of work. The teacher, by the use of these, will be led to the great gospel truths.

Now, what should be taught by the teacher? 1. The Bible, its origin, history, doctrines, and morals. 2. Christ as a living, present, personal Saviour. 3. Experimental religion. 4 The standard doctrines of Christianity, and of Methodism, and all in a a clear, distinct manner. Methodists ought to know their " standards." It is to be lamented that so many of our young people after five or six years of constant Sunday-school attendance, are not converted, and are not well acquainted with the essential doctrines of Christianity. To accomplish this requires, 1, Careful study of the Word. 2. Earnest devotion and prayer. Teachers need the benefit of the prayer and class-meetings to prepare them for the discouraging, but the seed sown in the and disolve it in water and mix the eternity will rise up and cail you bless- removed.

IN CASE OF FIRE.

ed. - Western Advocate

Better than all the elaborate and costly apparatus for extinguishing fires a e constant care and watchtulness, and quick and intelligent action on the part of those who first discover a fire in progress. The fire, which at its beginning could be smothered with a pocket handkerehief, or dashed out with a bucket of water, neglected a tew hours, lays in waste millions of dollars worth of property. If there is any time when a prison should be cool and calm, in perfect command of himself, it is when he discovers a fire that threatens the destruction of life and property. The first thing to do is to learn precisely where it is; the second to consider the chances of extinguishing it. Of course, in cities, an alarm should at once be sent out, but at the same time a vigorous effort should be made to put out the fire with the means at hand; for sometimes what the fire engine is unable to accomplish when it reaches the scene, can be done by one or two persons who act promptly before the flames have had time to gain headway.

First, then, do not be alarmed on account of smoke. Frequently there is a good deal of smoke before the fire has made much progress. Remember that one can pass through smoke by keeping his head near the floor, or by enveloping it in a wet woollen cloth. On entering a room to fight down a fire single-handed, keep the door closed behind, if possible. A pail of water and a tin dipper, in the hands of a resolute person, can be made to work at the beginning. If the fire has progressed to far too admit of this course, and it is necessary to depend entirely on outside help, then see to it that every door and window is closed. By doing so, where there is a fire engine in the neighborhood, it will often be possible

to confine the fire to one room. Every person who stops at a hotel should take special pains before retiring to note the location of the stairways, so that in case of an alarm he can find his way out, even though the halls are filled with smoke. Never leave a room when there is an alarm of fire without first securing a wet towel, or, if possible, a wet sponge or piece of woollen cloth, through which to breathe. If escape by the stairs is cut off, seek an outside window and stay there till help comes. Above all things be cool and have your wits bout you, When a lady's dress takes fire, let her fall on Buttain, without being able to find a the floor at once and call for help, in the meantime reaching for some rug or woollen cloth, with which to smoth er the flames. There is nothing new since.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHER. | in this advice. It has been sepeated in one form or another hundreds of times, but it will bear repeating thousands of times -American Bulletin.

USEPUL HINTS.

Scrape carrots slightly, as the sweetest portion is nearest the surface.

Take a thick peeling off turnips, as

the outer portion is bitter. The hands can be sept from chapping by putting a few drops of coal

oil on them after they have been wet. The farmer whose stock constantly deteriorates is not a good farmer; he

should be a laborer instead of a farmer. Always boil puddings that contain suet. You never can err in boiling a

pudding half an hour over time. One of the legends upon the wall of for Sabbath is not examined and ex- the room in which the Wisconsin Dairy. plained to them. There are exceptions, men's Association held its recent an-

> The London Lancet says that there is absolute unanimity among medical men, whatever their other views on the drink question, that spirits, wine, or beer should only be taken with food

For a cough or tickling in the throat take the juice of two lemons, the heaten white of an egg, enough powder or granulated sugar to make a thick paste. A teaspoonful of this mixture will allay the irritation, and cure a cough in its early stages.

Dostively and permanently cured.

The Doctor now gives this Recipe free, cough in its early stages.

A small quantity of ashes given to pigs while tattening is found very beneficial, as their food is generally rich in phosphoric acid and deficient in lime, which ashes supply; and in this doen whom the church has committed to their trust. These lessons helps, authorated as a food.—Tribune and Farmer.

Never suffer a child to stand with its back to the fire. We have known cases where this habit was allowed with chilly natured children, until the result was a paralysed manhood. Nothing is so injurious to the spine or so provocative of violent headaches.

Horse-radish will prevent pickles from moulding. Out in little round slices a piece of horse-radish root as large as your finger and twice as long and throw into a two-gallon jar of sweet pickles just before setting it away, and you will find them all right when you go in haste to get a dishful for the table.

The following, said to be a German method of softening putty, may be usetul to those having hardened putty to remove from sashes :- Take soda or work. It is sometimes difficult and potash—the latter being preferable virgin soil of the heart by one, and wa- solution with fresh-burnt, fresh-slaked tered by another, God will make to lime. After the mixture has stood for blossom and bear fruit, some thirty, a time, pour off the clear fluid and some sixty, and some an hundred foid. | bottle for use. Putty moistened with | Let teachers take courage, for many in | this fluid quickly softens, and is easily | bago and any kind of a Pain or Ache.

> says that it chloride of lime be spread | cea," being acknowledged as the great on the soil or near plants, insects and Pain Reliever, and of double the vermin will not be found near them, strength of any other Elixir or Limand adds :- " By its means plants will easily be protected film insect plagues by simply brushing over the stems with a solution of it It has often been noticed that a patch of land which has been treated in this way remains religiously respected by grubs, while the unprotected beds all around it are literally devastated. Fruit trees may be guarded from the attacks of grubs by attaching to their trunks pieces of tow smeared with a mixture of hog's lard and ants as d grubs already in possession will rapidly vacate their position. Butterflies again, will avoid all plants whose leaves have seen sprinkled with

INFORMATION.

FOR CANKER RASH. - Take one teaspoonful of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer in hot water, sweetened with syrup or sugar, three times a day, every other day, and a dose of castor oil on the alternate days.

Veterinary surgeons all over the country are fiercely denouncing parties who put up extra large packs of worthless trash and sell it for condition powders. They say that Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders are the only kind now known that are worth carrying

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SALT RHEUM. -John H Clarke, Esq. Canning, Cornwallis, N.S., had suffered with a bad form of Salt Rheum for bealth. I can safely recommend this more than twenty five years; in that remedy to others in like condition, for time bad tried leading physicians in the Provinces, United States and Great THE GREAT LUNG REMEDY FOR THE cured him, and he has remained well

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is richworth \$10 a bottle in certain cases. For instance, in cases of aiphtheria, croup and asthma when the sufferer is almost dead for want of breath and something is required to act instantly. It costs inly 35 cents.

CAPT. D. BOSTER, of Port Burwell, Ont., writes: - I am pleased to notify you of the benefit which I have received from your Allen's Lung Balsam. Having been troubled with an occasional cough, at times very severe, during past years, I have found your BALSAM to relieve my cough more readily than anything I ever tried. My wife has also used it with most satisfactory results."

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MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the exeruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Wins-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mis-take about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the preacription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25

Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lum-"It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is won-Le Cultivateur, a Fiench journal, dertul" "Brown's Household Panament in the world, should be in every family bandy for use when wanted. " as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is

> To Consumptives - The production of a remedy that " may truly be said to so alter the prospects of the Consumptive as to give hope of cure in not a few cases, and of much prolorging of life in by far the greater numher"-" the only remedy worthy of the name, which, if carefully and faithfully used may arrest and cure the disease, and is pretty sure to retard it and prolong life more than any other known remedy," is a great desideratum. Yet, this desideratum is fully met in Ros-INSON'S PHOSPHORIZED EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL WITH LACTO-PHOS-PHATE OF LIME, which is universally acknowledged, wherever introduced, to be the best preparation of Cod Liver Oil extant, and which, if "carefully, faithfully," and persistently used, will rarely fail to produce marked benefi-cial results. Prepared solely by Hannington Bros., Pharmaceutical Chemists, St. John, N.B., and for sale by Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$1 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.

> CONSUMPTION CURED -From Andrew Archer, of Fanfield, Me. "Seeing numerous certificates in the Maine Farmer, endorsing the Great Lung Remedy, WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, I take great pleasure in giving publicity to the great cure it accomplished in my family in the year 1856. During the summer of that year my son, Henry A. Archer, now postmaster of this place, was attacked with spitting of blood, cough, weakness of lungs, and general debility, so much so that our family physician declared him to have a 'seated consumption.' He was under medical treatment for a number of months, but received no b-nefit. At length, from the solicitation of himself and others, I was induced to purchase one bottle of WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, which benefitted uim so much I obtained another, which in a short time restored him to his usual state of it is, I think, ail it purports to be-TIMES! The above statement, gentlemen, is my voluntary iffering to you your disposal." 50cents and \$1 a from whatever cause, no matter how serious or bottle. Sold by dealers generally.

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for lameness in horses, stands pre-eminently above all other preparations used by horsemen as a remedy for splints, Spavins, Curbs, Ringbone, Sidebene, Strains of the Back, Sinews, Hock, Knee Feticak, Pastern and Coffin Joints, etc. Every well regulated stable should keep a supply of the ESSENCE on hand.

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St. JOHN, N.B., October 27th, 1881.

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Proprietor of the Victoria Livery Stable, St. John, N.S.

St. Jose, N.B., July 8th, 1881. MESSES. FELLOW'S & Co.:

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ST. JOHN, N.B., Jan. 18th, 1882.

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ST. JOHN, N.B., Jan. 6th, 1880.

Dear Sirs—In regard to your favor of a few days ago, I would say: About one year ago a horse owned by me contracted a large Bone Spavin, for the cure of which I tried a number af the liniments and lotions advertised to cure the same without any effect, and he became very lame. A friend of mine recommended me to tr; Fellows' LEEMING'S ESSENCE, I REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUF-FERING.—Brown's Household Panacea has no equal for relieving pain, oth internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lum-

Yours truly. THOMAS F. FRY

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AUGUSTA, MB., March 8th, 1890.

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Respectfully yours, JAMES T. PARKER.

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