## The Favorite

Medicine for Throat and Lung Difficulties has long been, and still is, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It cures Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, and Asthma; soothes irritation of the Larynx and Fauces; strengthens the Vocal Organs; allays soreness of the Lungs; prevents Consumption, and, even in advanced stages of that disease, relieves Coughing and induces Sleep. There is no other preparation for diseases of the throat and lungs to be compared with this remedy.

"My wife had a distressing cough, with pains in the side and breast. We tried various medicines, but none did her any good until I got a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which has cured her. A neighbor, Mrs. Glenn, had the measles, and the cough was relieved by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I have no hesitation in recommending this

### Cough Medicine

to every one afflicted."—Robert Horton, Foreman Headlight, Morrillton, Ark. "I have been afflicted with asthma for forty years. Last spring I was taken with a violent cough, which threatened to terminate my days. Every one pro-

nounced me in consumption. I determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Its effects were magical. I was immediately relieved and continued to improve until entirely recovered."-Joel Bullard, Guilford, Conn. "Six months ago I had a severe hemorrhage of the lungs, brought on by an incessant cough which deprived me of sleep and rest. I tried various reme-

few bottles of this medicine cured me.' Mrs. E. Coburn, 19 Second st., Lowell, "For children afflicted with colds. coughs, sore throat, or croup, I do not know of any remedy which will give more speedy relief than Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I have found it, also, invaluable in cases of Whooping Cough."-Ann Lovejoy, 1257 Washington street,

dies, but obtained no relief until I be-

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### Our Neighbor's Pity.

That day our little one lay dead, And we were sad and sore of heart, And all the joy of life seemed fled, Our neighbor sought to ease the smart.

Oh, strange, sweet power of sympathy! That grief should find assuagement thus Our sorrow seemed the less to be, The more we thought, She pities us!

And then she said, how blest was she, Since God had still denied her prayer, Nor set a baby on her knee, For such a gift meant such a care!

Our pain was stilled by sad surprise, New feelings in our hearts did stir, We looked into our neighbor's eyes, And pitied her-and pitied her.

## The Sabbath-School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

-D. M. HENDERSON.

First Quarter-Lesson VII.-Feb. 17 THE TIMID WOMAN'S TOUCH. - Mark 5:25-34.

believe. - Mark 5: 36.

THE SUFFERER. - Vers. 25, 26. A certain woman Nothing is known of her. There is a tradition that she was a Gentile, a resident of Cesarea Philippi. Which had an issue of blood. The disease involved uncleanness, according to the ceremonial law, and on the part of the sufferer a sense of shame as well as fear. Twelve years. This fact shows the incurable nature of the disease. And had suffered many things of many physicians. Had tried every remedy in vain.

GOING TO JESUS FOR HELP,-Vers. 27-29. When she had heard of Jesus. Heard what a wonderful healer he was. She had made herself acquainted with his character &c. and had come to believe that he was full of a divine and gracious energy. Came in the press (cr crowd) behind: secretly, so as to be unseen by Jesus, and have no attention called to herself. And touched his garment. Matthew says the hem of his garment; i. e., the border or fringe of the outer robe. The border the woman touched was not at his feet, but below the waist.

For she said, If I may touch but his clothes. She felt sure that if she could bring her disease in personal contact with the great Healer, she would be restored. Her faith did not arise from superstition, or expectation of magical power in the hem of the garment, but was true faith. Straightway. The cure was prompt and complete. Characteristics of her Faith. It was well founded. She knew what Jesus had done for others. It was faith that used means. It led her to go to Jesus and to touch him. Her faith was so strong that it overcame the natural timidity of her nature. It was successful. It led her to a public confession of Christ.

THE TRIUMPH OF FAITH.—Vers 30-34. And Jesus immediately knowing in himself that virtue (or healing power) had gone out of him: The power was neither unconscious nor unwilled on his part. It was caused by her faith. Christ, not his garment, healed. And said, Who touched my clothes? Not because he was ignorant, for his searching glance showed to the woman that she was not hid from him, but to draw out her confession of her faith. Jesus could not leave the woman with half of a gift. He could not let her go away so poor. She must know (him) who healed her. Christ will have himself openly confessed, and not only secretly sought. Our Christian life is not merely a thing between ourselves and God, but a good confession to be witnessed "before all the people." And he looked round about to see her that had done this thing. It is implied that he knew who had done it. But the woman. Each word indicates the inward struggle of the woman. Fearing and trembling. Alarmed, as a shrinking female would naturally be, at the necessity of so public an exposure of herself. She feared and trembled from an overcoming folks, find it very hard to be polite church members, to make the school what was done in her. A sense of any one who reads this description ble. To parents, everywhere, we testify to and for Christ. So al- much easier and more comfortable church's Sunday-school. Encourage SCIATICA, to full confession of Christ. Told ordinarily courteous in Japan: him all the truth. This was just what Christ wanted, her public testi mony. And he said unto her, Daughter: Matthewadds, Be of good or low, male or female, old or young comfort; or, "Courage, daughter." | —they stand with their feet some-Thy faith hath made thee whole. what apart and bow repeatedly while ous church. To neglect the Sunday Hath saved thee. In the higher and rubbing their bended knees with school means, eventually, the drying in the lower sense, soul and body. their hands, drawing in their breath up of the sources of supply, and a Real faith, even if weak and imper- as they rise, and closing their lips permanent injury to the church. fect, even in timid and retiring with a sudden gasp as they flop Ex-Governor Robinson, of Massanatures, faith as small as a grain of down again. The conversation chusetts, in a public address recent-

> friendship with Jesus, of salvation. vation. Faith is the act of receiv long been deprived of the pleasure its Sunday-school, or to be reluctant ing the truth. We cannot enjoy of gazing on your features.' forgiveness and the love of G d un- 'Q: How is it with your re- The influences which emanate from \$3.50 per pair. Call at NEILL'S HARDless we be ieve the message Jesus spected husband and the charming your Sunday-school may reach scores WARE STORE and secure a pair for the brings. Fai h in Jesus leads us to baby?"

Lord, and Saviour.

PRACTICAL HINTS.

ready to help all who come to him. rather stouter.' True faith has its foundation in reason and in fact.

True faith uses every means with am afraid you flatter me.' in its power.

pliant's touch.

error, brings the blessing. from it.

hand of faith are saved.

would be of any service in this if any one does anything for us, we thing to do it.

Christ draws us out to confess him, knowing that public confession enhances the blessing.

Earnest faith, overcoming obstacles within and without, active, going straight to Jesus, is sure to receive its reward.

## Barnacles.

from the Youth's Companion, is an excellent illustration of the way in which character is often wrecked :-

"Albatross" sailed from an Atlantic to your abundant felicity." port, bound for the coast of Africa. "And she will never reach it," said an old sailor on the pier.

"She seemed to me to be a stanch, their lady acquaintances when they well-built vessel."

"She should have had a copper on the cheek. bottom. Here is what I found on

lay a soft, tiny mass, a lump of jelly good dinner?" ithin a wall of shell. "What harm could that do?" said the other, laughing. "It is a

harmless, half-dead creature." "Harmless, half-dead creatures do?" like that will eat into the soundest hall that ever was laid, and leave it

a rotten hulk," was the reply. At the end of a year the good ship "Albatross" was reported to have sprung aleak, and sunk. The barnacles had eaten their way through the sound oak timbers, and brought ruin and death.

How many gallant boys and young men leave school and college with high hopes for the long voyage of life before them! They are well trained; they have inherited vigorous bodies and alert minds; they are honest, self-respecting, ambitious; they are equipped with some special thy shadow never be less." craft or profession, which will, in all probability, bring them success. The ship is, to all appearance, sound and stanch; the sails are set, the wind is fair, the sun shines; every

voice prophesies a fair voyage. But has any miserable little barnacle fastened on the sound timbers? This lad relishes unclean okes, and only is happy in low company; this gay, brilliant youth, a favorite in society, seeks only his own ease and comfort; another good fellow" is oddly regardless of money, whether it be his own or his

neighbors. It is the little neglected traits, like the harmless worms, that eat and eat into the strongest character, until they bring ruin. Remember, boys, it is hard to clean them off in the middle of the voyage. A great vice, which draws upon us the scorn of the world, or its punishment, we strive to drag out by force; but the little habits, the routine of daily acts acquired in youth, usually stay with

## Politeness Made A Burden.

sense of unworthiness. Knowing always in America. But I think as effective and prosperous as possiher cure brought her forward to of Japanese customs will think it ways the sense of pardon and accept- to be very polite in the United ance will lead the trembling believer | States than it would be to be even

"When a couple of Japanese acquaintances encounter each other in help them. -Kind Words. the street-no matter whether high mustard seed, if only it be living opens with a sigh and a dry cough : ly, alluded in forceful terms to the like a seed, is saving faith. Go in " Schibaraku o me ni kakarima- power wrapped up in a well-organizpeace. Not in fear; not with an- sen,—that is, 'It is a long time ed, well-sustained and interested xie y, lest the maiady return, but since I hung upon your eyes. I school. Looked at from a purely

"Reply (deep sigh, with a short afford not to put its best thought Why Faith is Necessary to Sal- cough:) 'Yes, a'as! alas! I have and effort into the enlargement of

soul which gives itse!f to Jesus as | Best thanks for your kind inquiry; they are both quite well.'

"Q: Since I last had the pleasure of hanging on your eyes, you Jesus of Nazareth passeth by, have grown much older and also

> "R. (sigh aud cough): 'Many thanks for the compliment, but I

"And so on, ad libitum, until Jesus is always alive to a sup- they part again after a series of bows. If the salutation takes place Strong faith, though mingled with in the house, where the cleanliness of the mats affords fuller play to the We may live in the very presence instincts of politeness, they kneel of Christ's marvellous works of con- down, place their elbows and hands version and yet receive no blessing palms downward on the floor, and touch the mat with their forehead. But those who touch him with the They remain in this attitude, gently your advantage to try Pearline. murmuring complimentary phrases, It costs something to do good. interrupted with sighs, until one of One can never really help another them, feeling the blood rise to his Sold Everywhere. without some cost to himself. If we brain, cautiously lifts his head to peep whether his vis-a vis has changworld, we must consent to spend ed his position; if this is the case, and be spend in that service. And they both slowly work their way upward; but if the other still keeps his GOLDEN TEXT. - Be not afraid, only may be sure that it cost him some- head on the ground, the first one quickly ducks down again so as not Timid natures may have great to be out done in politeness by his partner."

### Salutations.

Arabs of distinction kiss each other's cheeks and their own hands, and exclaim, "God grant thee his favor and send thy family health."

Women and children kiss the beards of their husbands and fathers. Burmese rub their noses to each The following incident, taken other's cheeks and say, "Give me a

Chinese of equals, "Have you eaten your rice?" "Is your stomach Five years ago the merchant ship in order?" The response is, "Thanks

Parisian politeness asks: "How do you carry yourself?" In some parts of Germany, gen-

"Why?" asked a bystander. tlemen invariably kiss the hands of meet, and gentlemen kiss each other

Hollanders, with their proverbial love of good living, salute their He he'd out his hand, on which friends by asking, "Have you had a Italians kiss the hands of ladies

to whom they are related, asking, "how does she stand?" which may be as pertinent as "How does she

Japanese remove their sandals when they meet a superior, exclaiming, "Hurt me not?" Manillas bend their bodies, place

their hands upon their cheeks, raise one leg, and bend the knee. Moors ride at full speed toward a stranger, suddenly stop, and then

fire a pistol over his head. Pelew Islanders seize the foot of the person they would salute, and rub their own face with it.

Persians salute by crossing necks, and laying cheek to cheek, with the extravagant greeting, "Is thy exalted high condition good ?" and " May

Poles ask, "Art thou gay?" To Parents.

A friend writes, "Parents here seem to think the Sunday-school is for children only; and they have nothing to do with it whatever.

Parents should be interested in the Sunday-school. Many of them can, and should attend, and take part, as teacher, officer and scholar; many of them need, themselves, the benefits of the school. They should be willing by their purse and presence. by their labors, advice and sympathy variously manifested, to assist the school all they can. Certainly they should wish that school to prosper, and be worthy of confidence to which they commit much to the mortal teaching and training of their child.

ren. They should aid their children in learning the lessons at home. They should visit the school, and thus encourage the teachers and officers. Let parents and church members remember that a Sundayschool is an agency employed their church to teach gospel, and they are Some children, and even grown morally bound, as Christians and say, then-Take an interest in your and help it all you can. Do not ignore it and its faithful workers; but let your prayers, your purse and your participation encourage and

A LIVE, GROWING SUNDAY-SCHOOL is usually the sign of an active, vigorinto the peace of hope, of health, of have not seen you this long while.' selfish point of view, no church can in providing it with needed facilities. of people whom your church services love him. F.ith is the act of the "R. (sigh and cough as before): fai! to affect .- Congregationalist.

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