

Did you ever see a Snow storm in summer?

Women are suffering from Headaches, Fevers, and Spills from the kidneys. The poison is in the blood. We never did; but we have seen the clothing at this time of the year so covered with dandruff that it looked as if it had been out in a regular snow storm.

We need of this snowstorm. As the summer sun would melt the falling snow so will the summer sun melt the dandruff on the scalp. It goes further than that; it prevents their formation. It has still other properties: it will restore color to gray hair just ten times out of every ten cases.

And it does even more: it feeds and nourishes the roots of the hair. Thin hair becomes thick hair; and short hair becomes long hair.

We have a book on the Hair and Scalp. It is yours, for the asking.

If you do not obtain all the benefits expected from the use of the Viceroy, the doctor about it. Probably there is some difficulty with your personal system which may be easily remedied. Address: DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

It is a fact that these flakes of dandruff on the scalp. It goes further than that; it prevents their formation. It has still other properties: it will restore color to gray hair just ten times out of every ten cases.

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When it comes to healing up old sores of long standing there is no remedy equal to Burdock Blood Purifier.

The sore with the B.B.B. relieves the local irritation. The B.B.B. internally—that the blood of all impurities on sores thrive.

Dr. Melissa Burke, Grind-Magdalene Islands, P.O., says: "I speak in favor of which cured me of a running sore leg. I consulted three doctors and they all failed to cure me, but it did not put my leg back to a solid state. In fact for nearly a month I was advised to use B.B.B. and did three bottles healed up my leg and I have never been troubled since."

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CHIMES, ETC. CATALOGUE & PRICES FREE.

Sunday School teachers say they find the "Intelligencer" a helper in their work. Their prompt renewals will help it.

(Continued from page 6)

A managing committee, with Mr. Leighton as convener, was appointed, to meet at the parsonage the following afternoon.

The meeting closed with singing the consecration hymn, and perhaps it was never sung with deeper intensity of feeling than it was that night.

Some of the results of this meeting were seen when, early Christmas morning, about twenty families received a basket containing a large turkey, with all else necessary for a substantial dinner, as well as a roll of flannel dress goods, and many other needed things that this investigating committee—alert now with Christian charity—found were needed.

Some of the results were seen when several children of these families came to Sunday-school comfortably clothed.

Another result was the gratitude of a grateful people.

One woman said to the pastor a few days later, "I thought no one cared what became of the poor people. My heart was growing hard and bitter; but I can pray again without bitterness towards any one, and I do thank God that he led others to think lovingly about us and to help us."

Another result is that the League has widened and grown in its spiritual influence, in generous giving, in Christian charity, and Christ-like piety and brotherly love. The final results will never be fully known until the righteous Judge of all the earth shall say, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto me."—Oswald.

REVIEW BY PLACES.

The events and the persons cluster about two great cities:—

1. SHUSHAN (or Susa). Note all the transactions recorded in the lessons which took place here, with their bearing on the course of history.

2. JERUSALEM. The changes that took place in this city. Note all the events studied during this quarter which centered around Jerusalem, and their bearing upon the progress of the kingdom of God here.

Those Sunday School superintendents and teachers who read the "Intelligencer" may help other S. S. workers by inducing them to take this paper. Try it. \$2.50 will pay for a renewal and a new subscriber, one year each.

A Christmas Message to Teachers.

BY J. R. MILLER, D. D., IN S. S. TIMES.

What message has Christmas for the great company of Sunday school teachers for whom these words are written? The day has its benediction for every one who does not reject it and thrust it away. Only the ear that is willingly closed can fail to hear the angels' song that falls upon the silence of the night. Christmas has a message for all, yet not the same for all, nor for any two; each life receives its own. For the sorrowing, it brings a blessing of comfort; for the discouraged, a word of brave cheer; for those walking in darkness, light; for the tempted and struggling, the assurance of divine sympathy and help.

What special message does the day bring to the teachers of the children? May we not say that it comes with its gentle whispers of the divine pleasures and approval? We know that among all the world's workers none are dearer to God than those who are engaged in doing good to the children. Jesus himself showed a most affectionate personal interest in little children. He assures us, too, that they have a peculiar place in the thought and care of our Father. He said that the children's angels are admitted always to God's presence. This would seem to mean that the angels assigned to this particular ministry are the most honored of all the angels, and that anything touching the interests of a child always has precedence with God. If this is true of the children's angels, it must be true also of those who teach the children, especially of those who teach them the thing of God and of eternal life.

There is a beautiful story in the Talmud which illustrates the dearness to God of those who teach the children. There had been a long season of drought in Palestine, so runs the story, and the heads of the Jewish people met to pray for rain. The priests, the men who were thought to have sure access to God, prayed, but no answer came. The Pharisees, who claimed peculiar holiness, made their long prayers, but still no rain fell. The scribes and the rabbis, those who knew the law, prayed, but the drought continued unbroken. At length there came a plain, simple-hearted man, unknown to priest, Pharisee, and scribe, and this man offered his prayer that Jehovah would have pity upon his people, and would send rain to relieve their sore distress. Immediately the clouds began to gather, spreading abroad until the whole face of the heavens was black, and soon there was abundance of rain. The priests, the Pharisees, the scribes, and all the holy men, were astonished that an unknown and obscure man had such power with God after their own pleadings had failed. They asked, What art thou that thy prayers were heard when our supplications had been rejected? The man's answer was I am a teacher of little children.

The beautiful legend enshrines a most comforting truth, — that teachers of the children hold a high rank with God. Like the children's angels, they are admitted nearest to God, and have greatest power with him. Christmas brings, therefore, to these faithful helpers, a message of special love from God, and an assurance of divine pleasure in them and in their sacred work.

May we not say that another part of the message of Christmas to Sunday-school teachers is a call to still holier life and more devout service? It was the coming of divine love into the world that made the first Christmas. We have no true Christmas any year unless there is a fresh coming of that same love into our heart. Our whole life should be lifted to a higher spiritual plane on the Christmas tides. We should be holier all the new year, with sweeter spirit, greater speech, deeper peace, because Christ has born anew in our hearts.

If the work of teachers is so sacred, so dear to God, those who are engaged in it should keep themselves unspotted from the world. Wherever the love of God goes, it cleanses. Its breath is the atmosphere of heaven, and the life that is open to it is made purer. Christmas thoughts are all of the love of God incarnate, and that means holiness, truth, and righteousness incarnate. We should be purer after having our mind and heart filled with the thoughts of God's wonderful love which the day brings.

Christmas means not love only, but love serving, giving itself, sacrificing all for the saving of the world. We sometimes forget this deeper meaning of the day as we enjoy its festivities. Really it means God so loving the world that he gave his only begotten Son. If we in any measure catch the spirit of the day, we shall receive a new baptism of this same love. We repeat the incarnation in our own life only in the measure in which we become imbued with the mind that was in Christ Jesus.

So Christmas calls teachers of children to a new service. However faithfully they have taught heretofore, they should teach yet more faithfully from this day forward. Then the teaching is not all; it is the love back of the teaching that gives it efficacy. It is the spirit of a life that counts, and the only spirit that gives power is love that will serve unto the uttermost. It is not easy to be a good teacher of children. It requires almost infinite patience. Self must be forgotten, lost, buried out of sight. There is no sacrifice teachers must not be ready to make. There is too much dilettante teaching. In some places, it is a sort of religious fashion to take a class in a mission school. God have pity upon the children who fall into the hands of such teachers! Those only are fit for the sacred work, so near and so dear to God, who have the love of God in their hearts, and are ready to pour out their life as he poured out his precious life to win and save the lost.

These are suggestions of the message which Christmas brings to Sunday-school teachers. Assuring them of God's favor upon their sacred work, it calls them to a new holiness of life, and to renewed devotion and service.

Receiving Gifts.

I'd give a good deal to dare to tell my aunt what to say to me when I give her this, said a bright young girl, as she finished and folded up a beautiful afghan that she had been making as a Christmas gift for a favorite aunt.

Why? What will she say? asked her friends, who know that Helen's aunt was very fond of her pretty niece.

Oh, she'll say it cost too much, or she's afraid I have spent too much time over it, or she wonders I didn't choose different colours instead of shades of red, or something disagreeable. Aunt Fanny doesn't mean to make anybody uncomfortable, but the truth is, she doesn't know how to receive a gift.

My mother is so different; she is always lovely about everything one gives her, and always pleased. She looks and looks at a thing, puts it and praises it; and when we children were little, she used to carry our present around the house with her, saying they were too precious to part with.

A fifteen-cent basket or a badly made pin-cushion was always just the one thing she really needed; and the costliest present I ever gave her, a cloisonne vase, only made her say, though I knew she caught her breath at my extravagance, "It's such a comfort to be a mother of a girl with so much taste."

About six months afterward she told me that she had two Christmas presents in one from me last time. I took the hint and got a cheaper present next holidays; but you see she saved my feelings at the time.

She's just the same way to papa and all of us. He gave her a perfectly dreadful machine of a coffee-pot once—one of those French ones that won't go—and she made coffee with it on the table for months, till papa begged her to banish the thing!

Giving presents at Christmas is a source of great pleasure to most people, but nearly all have a few friends who take the edge off their ungracious fashion of receiving gifts. On the other hand, there are people whose joy in receiving simplest thing doubles the delight of the friend who bestows it. Every one likes to see a gift appreciated, and a person who receives with heartiness, really makes it more blessed to give.

Heroic Deeds of Children.

Probably the most precocious hero on record is a tiny boy called

Leonard Webber, aged five years, who several days ago received a certificate of honor from the Royal Humane Society for saving from drowning the life of his little brother, aged three. The children were playing with some other boys on the edge of a pond, when the younger Webber fell into the water. The others, frightened by the incident, took to their heels, but Leonard, without the slightest hesitation, plunged in and rescued his brother from a watery death. The youthful hero, who is a bright, intelligent youngster, seemed to think nothing of his brave feat, and there can be little doubt that he is of the stuff which has gone so far toward building up the mighty empire to which he belongs.

Quite as remarkable was the case which comes from a remote corner of Russia, where a boy of nine years actually possessed the temerity to tackle a great, gaunt wolf that had assailed a tiny playmate as the latter lay asleep. The rescuer seized an axe that chanced to be lying on the ground, where it had been left by a woodman, and gave battle to the wolf, who, finding himself thus attacked, promptly abandoned his murderous intentions and trotted off into the woods.

Russia has, indeed, been the scene of much youthful heroism. Some years ago, when a peasant woman was sitting with her little daughter, aged about eight years, at supper, the curtains which divided the living room in which they sat from the adjoining bedroom caught fire through the explosion of an oil lamp. The mother sat dumfounded, not knowing what to do, but her daughter, child as she was, possessed more presence of mind, for, seizing a knife she climbed upon a chair, cut down the blazing curtains, and then smothered the flames with the hearth rug. In two minutes' time the fire, which might have developed into a veritable conflagration, was extinguished, and the whole business was carried out by the unaided pluck of a mite of eight.

Even burglars have found themselves worsted by children little more than babies, and in Nottingham, not so very long ago, a burly disciple of Bill Sykes was subdued and captured by the action of a schoolboy of twelve. The boy slept in a tiny room adjoining his father's apartment, and was awakened one December night by sounds of a struggle from the latter chamber. Without an instant's hesitation the child seized the poker, and, gliding on tiptoe into the room, found his father in the grip of a massive burglar, who was gradually choking him.

Quick as thought the boy hit the ruffian once, twice, and thrice upon the head, with the result that he loosened his grasp on the father's throat and fell to the floor, stunned and helpless. Ten minutes later he was on his way to the police station, under the guardianship of two salaried constables, and it was afterward transpired that he was a malefactor long wanted by the police for a series of daring burglaries.—Philadelphia Times

A Christmas Plant.

The misletoe is a very strange plant. It does not grow in the ground but plants its roots in the bark of certain trees. Its seeds are very sticky and adhere to the feet of birds. The birds fly from one place to another and carry the seeds with them.

Why He Was Never Late.

How is it you are never late at Sunday school, Charlie? I asked. His Sunday school began a quarter before nine in the morning, and many of the children found it hard to be prompt, and came straggling in all through the opening service, Charlie never,—he was always on time.

O, I always plan to come, said Charlie. I put the polish on my boots overnight; I find my Bible and put it in a safe corner before-hand; I brush and put on my Sunday clothes before breakfast; so, after breakfast and prayers, I start in time to get there before the superintendent rings the school to order.

And you don't lag by the way? Never said Charlie. It is better to be five minutes too early than one minute too late.

Ah, boy, see how it helps one along to have a plan. — Sunday School Messenger.

GROUPS, CLOTHES AND COLORS are all quickly cured by Perry's Peppermint Cure. It lessens the cough almost instantly, and cures readily the most obstinate cold. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

Mild in Their Action.—Pain-Killer's Vegetable Pills are very mild in their action. They do not cause griping in the stomach or cause disturbances there as so many pills do. Therefore, the most delicate can take them without fear of unpleasant results. They can, too, be administered to children without imposing the penalties which follow the use of pills not so carefully prepared.

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For Coughs, Colds and Laryngitis a little night and morning will soon break them up.

Dyspepsia will find great relief by taking a little after eating.

For irregularities of the Bowels nothing can be found to excel it, as it causes no griping or pain.

For Asthma and Palpitation of the Heart one swallow gives instant relief.

Headache, Stomach and Pin Worms yield at once.

It is an Invigorator of the whole System, has been well tested already and will do all that we say of it.

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