Coated

Look at your tongue. Is it coated?

Then you have a bad taste in your mouth every morning. Your appetite is poor, and food distresses you. You have frequent headaches and are often dizzy. Your stomach is weak and your bowels are always constipated.

There's an old and reliable cure:

Don't take a cathartic dose and then stop. Better take a laxative dose each night, just enough to cause one good free movement the day following.

You feel better the very next day. Your appetite returns, your dyspepsia is cured, your headaches pass away, your tongue clears up, your liver acts well, and your bowels no longer give you trouble.

Price, 25 cents. All druggists.

"I have taken Ayer's Pills for 35 years, and I consider them the best made. One pill does me more good than half a box of any other kind I have ever tried."
MRS N. E. TALBOT,
March 30, 1899. Arrington, Kans.

John G. Adams

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Robes and Mountings.

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CONSUMPTION and all LUNG DISEASES, SPITTING of BLOOD, COUGH, LOSS OF APPETITE, DEBILITY, the benefits of this article are most manifest.

By the aid of The D. & L. Emulsion, I have got rid of a hacking cough which had troubled me for over a year, and have gained considerable in weight.
T. H. WINGHAM, C.E., Montreal.

50c. and $1 per Bottle
DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., Limited
MONTREAL.

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NORWAY PINE SYRUP.

A positive cure for all Throat, Lung and Bronchial diseases.

Healing and soothing in its action. Pleasant to take, prompt and effectual in its results.

Mr. Chas. Johnson, Bear River, N.S., says: "I was troubled with hoarseness and sore throat, which the doctor pronounced Bronchitis and recommended me to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I took it, and after using three bottles I was entirely cured."

Take a Laxa-Liver Pill before retiring. It will work while you sleep without griping or pain, curing biliousness, constipation, sick headache and dyspepsia and make you feel better in the morning. Price 25c.

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Copper and tin only. Terms, etc., free.
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CHIME BELLS, ETC. CATALOGUE & PRICES FREE.

MYER CHURCH BELLS. UNLIKE OTHER BELLS SWEETER, MORE DURABLE, LOWER PRICE. OUR FREE CATALOGUE TELLS WHY.
Cincinnati Bell Foundry Co., Cincinnati, O.

"Like She Used To."

I'd give the world if I could be,
On Christmas Eve, at mother's knee,
A prattling boy at play.
I'd like to have her kiss my brow,
And tell in tones I hear not now,
Of Santa and his sleigh,
Like she used to.

I'd like to have her tell me, too,
Of Santa's drive down the old flue,
That always puzzled me.
I'd like to hear about his deer,
And where he stays "the whole, long year,"
If mother could tell me,
Like she used to.

She used to say, "If you're not good,
Old Santa Claus will bring a rod,
Your back to tan, sir."
I'd like to ask, "How'd Santa know,
Mamma, if I'd been good or no?"
If she could answer
Like she used to.

I'd like to hang my stockings there,
Across the arm of her old chair,
For Santa Claus to fill;
I'd like to have her fit my gown,
And kiss me as she laid me down,
With "Good night, now lie still,"
Like she used to.

But mother 's gone and I have grown;
The tale of Santa Claus has flown,
But mem'ry grows not dim,
And I'm sure mother will wait
Just inside of the pearly gate.
And she'll tell me more of him,
Like she used to.

—Chris. Standard.

The Sabbath School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

Fourth Quarter Lesson 13 Dec. 30, 1900

REVIEW AND CHRISTMAS LESSON.

GOLDEN TEXT.—*Thou crownest the year with thy goodness.*—Psa. 65: 11.

No better Christmas lesson can be taught to many classes than a general view of the life of Christ as a whole, showing why we should rejoice and why the angels came from heaven to sing their Gloria in Excelsis when Jesus was born into this world. It was what he did and taught here that made his birth a matter of so much rejoicing.

Let us use every means possible to impress upon our scholars the life of Christ and its meaning, how each act and miracle and parable and teaching helped to show him to be the Saviour we need, the true Saviour of mankind.

The following will help us to see the life of Christ as one whole connecting the different parts, showing their relation to the work of redemption. Note especially the birth, childhood, training, and preparation; the length of the ministry, the gradual unfolding of the work, the miracles and their meaning, the discourses on various subjects, the parables, the practical directions, the revelations of the character and nature of the Redeemer.

ANCESTRY. On one side God himself. On the other every phase of character, every human tendency represented in his genealogy.

PREPARATION FOR HIS COMING.

1. Universal peace.
2. One empire.
3. One language generally known.
4. The Jews with the Scriptures in all lands.
5. A general awakening and unrest.

CHILDHOOD AND YOUTH.

1. Home training.
2. Bible study.
3. Schooling.
4. Different languages.
5. Travel to Jerusalem.
6. Great religious meetings.
7. Village life.
8. Work at a trade.
9. Knowledge of his country's history and hopes.
10. A perfect and beautiful character.

PREPARATION FOR HIS MINISTRY.

1. John the Baptist.
2. Baptism.
3. The Holy Spirit.
4. The voice from God.
5. Temptation.

JOHN'S MINISTRY OF PREPARATION began six months before Jesus began to preach, continued through the first year and three months into the second year.

FIRST YEAR,—YEAR OF BEGINNINGS.

1. First disciples.
2. First miracle.
3. First reform.
4. First discourse.
5. First tour.
6. First Samaritan disciple.
7. First work of Galilean ministry.

SECOND YEAR,—YEAR OF PRINCIPLES.

The year in which Jesus laid down and worked out many of the fundamental principles and truths of his kingdom.

A. Imprisonment of John the Baptist, March.

1. The water of life.
2. Organization. Choosing apostles
3. Sermon on the Mount.
4. Miracles proving his authority and illustrating his work.
5. Forgiveness of sins.
6. Seeking the lost.
7. Life from the dead.
8. The light of the world.
9. Warnings and invitations.
10. Parables.

THIRD YEAR,—YEAR OF DEVELOPMENT.

B The death of John the Baptist in March.

11. Training of the twelve.
12. The bread of life.

1. Rejection at Nazareth.
2. The twelve sent forth. Training.
3. Feeding of the five thousand.
4. Discourses on the Sabbath, on humility, welcome to sinners, the rich young ruler, Zaccheus the publican.
5. Miracles: The dropsical man, the ten lepers, blind Bartimeus.
6. The transfiguration.
7. The children.
9. Parables: The great supper, the lost sheep, the lost coin, the prodigal son, the unjust steward, rich man an Lazarus, the pounds.

Mind Your Beginnings.

Mind your beginnings, said an aged mother to one with her first-born in her arms. You would be shocked if you knew how many a mother has taught her child disobedience, wilfulness and deceit before it was one year old. Baby is in his high chair at the table and reaches out his little hand for a knife; mamma says, No, no, but baby wants the knife and tries again to grasp it; mamma raps the little fingers, but does not remove the knife. This may be repeated several times before the child learns to obey.

Another mother, not so wise, puts the knife beyond the child's reach, and thereby teaches it a lesson in disobedience. Gentle, but decided punishment when you are sure the child understands, is the truest kindness, and will save many a heavier punishment in a few years. So few realize how early the habit of obedience can be formed. Let your child know that when you speak you are to be obeyed.

A good mother has written the following:

Did you ever witness the following?

Come, darling, to little one-year old, it is time to go to bed. Don't want to. Come quickly, with a decided tone of command, mamma calls, then he runs out on the veranda; mamma gives chase, and, of course, easily catches the culprit, whereupon he yells and kicks, so she lets him go to avoid a contest. There is a lesson in disobedience.

Come pick up these playthings. And as your repeated command is not heeded, you pick them up your self and call him a bad boy and he does not care a straw. There is another lesson of disobedience.

How can selfishness be taught? Come, baby, here is your milk. Baby is not hungry, or for a moment is attracted in another direction. Here, sonny, come drink baby's milk. Then there is an angry scream and baby hurries to drink the milk, because she does not want brother to have it. There is a lesson in selfishness.

Oh, mothers, mind your beginnings. You need to be on the alert all the time. Let love have full sweep, but that does not mean free license to the child to follow its own sweet will. You think it no harm to practice little deceits on baby, but alas! how soon he will have learned the lesson too well. Never frighten your children into obedience by saying, Now, if you do so I will call a big, black bear to carry you away. There! he is coming, and such threats.—Johanna P. Moore, in Bible Advocate.

Learning Sweet Old Fashions.

For the land's sake, Theodory! Who'd a-spected to see you this time o' year?

White haired Grandma Waters opened her arms wide to receive a tall, dignified maiden, irreproachable in sailor hat, shirt-waist, dainty stock, et al.

Ef you ain't more welcome 'n daisies in spring time. I want to know! But what brought you home, child?

My wheel, grandma.

Now, Theodory, none o' those tricks o' speech? I know! Lasses with fine city homes don't run away to lonely farmhouses and old-fashioned grandmothers 'less something's up. You might jest as well 'fess up first as last.

Grandma's rambling vocabulary was in sharp contrast to Miss Theodora Water's careful speech, but her voice was full of sweet old quavers, and her heart lay behind the simple, honest phrase.

It was twilight. Over the hills the young crescent hung like a silver horn. The good night call of the birds came sweetly from the tree-tops. It was just the hour for confidences and counsel.

Theodora slipped from the old-fashioned rocker to the footstool at her grandmother's feet, and laid her left hand gently on the wrinkled hands of the other.

Yes, Theodory, I'm noticin'—dimonts. Does love go with them, honey dear?

Theodora nodded gravely, a warm flush mantling her cheek.

Then what's up, honey dear?

Why, just this, grandma. You know how home is—beautiful every way. We have servants to do our bidding, and money to buy all we wish. Mother seems to like it, but since father brought me here two summers ago. I have realized that something is missing. I want my home—and the girl's voice dropped into the sweet confusion of young love—to be after the sweet old fashions. I have come to have you teach me. Do you remember when you laid your hand on my shoulders two years ago, and said: Child whenever you need anything that grandma or the old farm can give, come and get it? I want to live the way father lived when he was here. He says he learned all the best things with you on the old farm. And he says money and servants never made so sweet a home as this.

So it fell out that for one whole year Theodora was Grandma Waters' willing hand-maiden. In the kitchen she learned the secrets of big, wholesome loaves of bread, pies which had no relation to dyspepsia, the preparation of the fruits and vegetables which come fresh from mother earth, and the concoction of a hundred simple, homely dishes which city dwellers are ignorant of—to their losing.

In the dairy Theodora churned and skimmed and strained, while her spirit grew as sweet as the golden butter she so proudly turned out. The linen-closets yielded up their fragrance to the young woman's investigating hand. Shelves of fruit prepared by her patient fingers groaned in the cool cellar.

Out in the fields Theodora walked and talked with God and her grandmother. In the old fashioned garden her soul took counsel with the roses and lilies which grew under the touch of heaven, rain and sun.

At the end of the year came her lover.

Grandmother, this is John.

The young man, well on toward the place of a millionaire in the great metropolis, bared his head before the white-haired saint in her snowy sunbonnet.

Ah, son, not every young man gets a helpmeet like my Theodory. She has put in a whole year learnin' how to make a home for you in that big city. Money won't do it all, lad. The grace of God and the sense of knowin' how is better than servants and money. She will be a gift of God' to you, indeed, for she has been learnin' with all her heart.

So they were married there, in the old farmhouse, and Grandma Waters was maid of honor. She cried a little, softly, when the carriage of the bridal party rolled out of sight under the oak trees which bordered the country road.

Bless her, she whispered to the holyhocks and roses; bless my Theodory! There won't be many shadows in her home, for she's learned to live by some of the sweet old fashions—the fashions the cities forget, servants don't know, and money can't buy.—Michigan Advocate.

A Lesson in this Rich Man's Life.

A millionaire in New York told the writer that, when he was a boy, he let himself out by verbal contract for five years, at seven dollars and fifty cents a week, in a large dry goods store in New York. At the end of three years, this young man had developed such skill in judging goods that another concern offered him three thousand dollars a year to go abroad as its buyer. He said that he did not mention this offer to his employers, nor even suggest the breaking of his agreement to work for seven and a half dollars a week, although verbal, until his time was up. Many people would say he was very foolish not to accept the offer mentioned, but the fact was that his firm, in which he ultimately became a partner, paid him ten thousand dollars a year at the expiration of his seven and a-half dollar contract. They saw that he was giving them many times the amount of his salary, and in the end he was the gainer. Suppose he had said to himself, They give me only seven and a half dollars a week, and I will earn only seven and a half dollars a week; I am not going to earn fifty dollars a week when I am getting seven and a half! This is what many boys would have said, and then they would have wondered why they were not advanced.

Inquisitive Boys.

The number of questions which a wide-awake, doubting boy will ask is pretty nearly innumerable, and a satisfactory answer to all of them requires the possession of all human knowledge with more than a smattering of superhuman philosophy. In other words, the relations between men and God and the world involve a good many things that no man can comprehend. The teacher with a skeptical pupil can gain nothing by trying to conceal that fact. He must find the way to convince the doubter that it is better to disregard some of the mysteries and puzzles of life and to walk by faith rather than by sight. To this end he should lay much stress in his teaching upon the facts of Christian experience, upon the supreme importance of character as compared with knowledge, and upon the comfort in practical life of waiting until God shows us the key to the mysteries that now puzzle us so sorely.—Pilgrim Teacher.

A Minister's Congregation.

It is not necessary that we should use any names, or give any location in connection with the following recital of facts, further than to say that we have heard them from the lips of the minister concerned, and asked his permission to give the information in a general way. He is engaged in working out the result of his own conversion, and learns as he goes. For many years of his ministry, and up to three months ago, he accepted the common fallacy that he could not preach to children, or talk to children for their spiritual edification. He was convinced, and remained indolently and contentedly in the conviction, that he did not understand and could not help the children as he was sure he could teach and help the adults.

Three months ago he was led to see the fatal error and awful delusion of such a conviction. He felt that such an attitude toward child nature and child-life, was wrong and unChristlike. It was not what Jesus Christ would do. His conversion bore fruit immediately, and for three months, or thereabout, he has met the children of his church on Wednesday afternoons, and the attendance a week ago to-day was about one hundred. He is trying to be a children's preacher and pastor, and is learning how as he tries. He diligently seeks the fodder that will feed the children, knowing the solemn injunction from the Good Shepherd, who gave his life for the flock, namely, Feed (or shepherd) my lambs.

We heard him recently talking to children and pleading with parents and certainly it is encouraging. It was with telling effect that he reminded us that the adults, lame and blind, and deaf and generally disabled, must be compelled to come in, but with the children it was: Suffer them to come, and forbid them not. If the stumbling-blocks are taken out of their way, they find a ready, open path to Jesus. Parents and pastors can lead them. Children can know and love Jesus, and that is the beginning of Christian life. Helpful works on the problems of child-life are found in Hints on Child-training, by H. Clay Trumbull, editor of The Sunday-school Times, and in A Study of Child Nature, by Elizabeth Harrison, principal of the Chicago Kindergarten College; but the basis of the best instruction and inspiration is the Bible and the child.—The Guardian.

Christmas Presents Made at Home.

Gifts of a girl's own handiwork are sure to be appreciated, writes Margaret E Sangster in the December Ladies' Home Journal. Among the daintiest and most useful presents are bags, which, lacking pockets, every woman in the land finds a use for. Little knitted shoulder capes, warm white shawls, fleecy affairs of soft wool to throw over the head when sitting on the veranda in summer; bedroom slippers, such a comfort when one slips off one's boots at night, and the sumptuous afghan or silken spread to throw across a divan or the foot of the couch, are invariably welcome. So are the numerous artistic centrepieces and scarfs which may be exquisitely wrought on linen, and which adorn the dinner-table, or find a place on the dressing bureau.

Love in every stitch might be legend invisibly woven through the warp and woof of the beautifully-designed and worked gifts of woman to woman.

A SUDDEN CHILL often means sudden illness. Pain-Killer is all that is needed to ward it off. Unequalled for cramps and diarrhœa. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis', 25c. and 50c.

AS PARMELEE'S VEGETABLE PILLS contain Mandrake and Dandelion, they cure Liver and Kidney Complaints with unerring certainty. They also contain Roots and Herbs which have specific virtues truly wonderful in their action on the stomach and bowels. Mr. E. A. Caircross, Shakespeare, writes; "I consider Parmelee's Pills an excellent remedy for Biliousness and Derangement of the Liver having used them myself for some time."

Glass Medallions

Regular beauties, from 26 cents upwards. See window display for prices.

We are selling Fancy Goods, China, Vases Cups and Saucers Toys, Games and Dolls at about half the regular price to clear.

LEMONT & SONS.

EYE GLASSES.

Anything the matter with your eyes?

Can't see as well as you used to? If so call at

Wiley's Drug Store

and get your eyes tested. Won't cost you anything to find out.

No charge for consultation. First class line of Spectacles and Eye Glasses to select from.

WILEY'S

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INDIGESTION

CAN BE CURED.

An Open Letter from a Prominent Clergyman.

GATES, SON & CO.,
Middleton, N. S.

Dear Sirs,—Please pardon my delay in answering yours of weeks ago. Yes I have no hesitation in recommending your

Invigorating Syrup

During the fall and winter of '96 and '97 I was greatly distressed with indigestion. I tried several remedies each of which gave me no relief. I was advised to try your Invigorating Syrup, which I readily did, and have felt grateful ever since to the one who gave such good advice. The very first dose helped me, and before half of the first bottle was used I was completely cured. Have not been troubled with the disease since. I have taken occasion to recommend your medicine publicly upon several occasions, and heartily do so now. You are at liberty to use this in any way you please.

Yours truly,
(REV.) F. M. YOUNG
Pastor Baptist Church, Bridgetown, N. S.

Sold Everywere at 50 cent per Bottle.

New Good

JAMES R. HOWIE

PRACTICAL TAILOR,

I BEG to inform my numerous patrons that I have just opened out a very large and well-selected stock of NEW SPRING CLOTHS, consisting of English Scotch and Canadian Tweed Suitings, Fine Corkscrew and Diagonal Suitings, Light and Dark Spring Overcoatings, and all the latest designs and patterns in Fancy Trouserings from which I am prepared to make up in FIRST CLASS STYLE, according to the latest New York Spring and Summer Fashions, and guarantee the utmost satisfaction.

PRICES MODERATE.

MEN'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

My stock of Men's Furnishing Goods cannot be excelled. It consists of Hats and Soft Hats of English and American make, in all the novelties and Staple Styles for Spring Wear. White and Regatta shirts, Linen Collars, Silk Handkerchiefs, Braces, Merino Underwear, Hosiery well selected assortment of Fancy Ties Scarfs, in all the latest patterns of Home and American designs.

Rubber Clothing a specialty

Jas. R. Howie