Science Notes

Salt will remove grease spots from the top of a stove.

A single New York hotel finds use for more than 2,000 electric motors.

About 150 motor vans will be added to the postal service equipment of Paris.

North Carolina last year produced almost as much gold as all the other eastern states combined.

Denmark by law forbids the sale or exportation of butter containing more than 16 per cent water.

An international exposition of book making and its allied arts and sciences will be held in Germany in 1914.

The Brazilian government is considering the construction of a new port for naval purposes of northern and central Asia.

Two cubic feet of water, falling six feet, will produce one horse power of energy in the most modern electrical machinery.

Horses are used to mix the clay by treading it in many Argentine brickyards instead of employing more expensive machinery.

In the number of telephones in proportion to population, Iowa, Nebraska, Washington, Nevada, and California lead the other states.

Masts used by the British army for anchoring dirigible balloons carry at their tops cones into which the noses of the balloons fit.

The first electrically driven steam fire engine in the United States has been added to the equipment of the New York fire department.

A speed exceeding two miles a minute has been made by cars on a short German electric railroad built by army officers for experimenting.

Although it costs but 6 cents a day in India for men to wave fans to keep the air circulating in houses, they are gradually being replaced by electric fans as cheaper and more reliable.

White stains on hardwood tables caused by hot dishes will disappear if covered with salt and as much olive oil as the salt will absorbe, the mixture being allowed to stand for several hours and the wood being rubbed dry after it is removed.

PILES.

You will find relief in Zam-Buk! It eases the burning, stinging pain, stops bleeding and brings ease. Perseverance, with Zam-Buk, means cure. Why not prove this? All Druggists and Stores—50c box.

Zam-Buk

FOR ALL SUMMER SORES.

DEATH MESSAGE.

Last Words of an Inspector of the Canadian Mounted Police.

(N. Y. Sun.)

A little notebook whose few pages were covered with the trembling scrawl of a man nearly dead from hunger and cold has come into the hands of Col. White of the Northwest Mounted Police of Canada. It is the journal of Inspector Fitzgerald, who with three comrades of the mounted police perished in the wilds of Northwest Canada in the bitter cold of last winter.

The four bodies were found on March 20 last about fifty miles from Fort McPherson, above the Arctic circle and a little south of the delta of the Mackenzie River. The notebook was in Fitzgerald's pocket and the story of suffering was told in the few lines that the inspector wrote from day to day.

The record was written in pencil with the exception of the last entry, which was deciphered with difficulty. It was written on a crumpled bit of paper which was put into the notebook and the letters were traced with a charred splinter of wood from the remaining sledge.

The men were on their way north to Fort McPherson with dog sledges. The snow was deep and they lost their trail. The snow kept sifting down almost incessantly and travelling became more and more difficult.

The party were about 250 miles from the fort when their trouble began and the daily marches grew shorter as they became more and more enfeebled. On Jan. 17 their food supply was reduced to ten pounds of flour and eight pounds of lard. They had besides a little stock of dried fish for the dogs.

On January 20 the last of the flour and lard had been consumed and the men began to kill their dogs, of which they had twelve. These facts were jotted down by Fitzgerald but he did not begin his regular record till a week later, on January 27, when he told the story in a few words nearly every day:

Jan. 27—Eighteen degrees below zero. We left camp at 7.20 a. m. Powdery snow falling all the time. There is a cache of provisions somewhere near but we could not find it. It is very difficult to advance. We killed another dog and have now only nine. Marched eleven miles.

Jan. 29—Twenty degrees below zero. All the men are exhausted. We killed another dog. Buried seven dog harnesses which were useless to us.

Jan. 30—Fifty-two degrees below zero. Our marches grow shorter and shorter. We are all sick. I believe the reason for this that we ate dog liver.

Jan. 31—Sixty-two degrees below zero in the afternoon. It is becoming very hard to go on. The skin is peeling in strips from our bodies. We all feel the need of substantial food.

Feb. 1—Fifty-one degrees below zero. We killed another dog this evening. It is the eighth we have killed for food. We think we have another hundred miles to make. I believe we will reach the fort but the men and remaining dogs are very feeble. We have a little fish left for the four dogs yet alive.

The last entry in his journal was dated February 5. Fitzgerald wrote that the thermometer registered 48 degrees. He found at midday that he had a frozen foot; they had travelled about eight miles that day and all were in the direst extremity from hunger and cold.

It is not known how far they advanced beyond the place where these words were written. Perhaps they died there. On the slip of paper in the notebook were written twenty words by means of a charred splinter.

In this note the dying inspector bade his mother good-bye and gave her everything that was his. The last words he wrote were: "God be praised."

Biliousness

is certainly one of the most disagreeable ailments which flesh is heir to. Coated tongue—bitter taste in the mouth—nausea—dizziness—these combine to make life a burden. The cause is a disordered liver—the cure Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. They go straight to the root of the trouble, put the liver right, cleanse the stomach and bowels, clear the tongue and take away the bitter taste from the mouth. At the first sign of biliousness take

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills 40

RUG SUPERSTITIONS.

In the Orient Maidens Weave Their Thoughts.

(Suburban Life.)

The little cottage Oriental rugs often made by girls who are shortly to be married, in Turkey, Persia, in the Armenian plateau and in Afghanistan, carry with them all the poetry and mysticism of the Oriental girl's mind, as she is just budding into womanhood.

She weaves into the rugs almost her very thoughts—so much is rug-weaving a part of the Oriental life, and so little is it a purely commercial pursuit. Time is not counted of value in the East when rugs are made. Consequently, Americans have found it impossible to compete with the Orientals in the manufacture of these practically everlasting products.

In some parts of the Oriental-rug countries, it is considered wrong to have the rugs seen in the making by Christians. If such an accident occurs, and one from the western world views one of the rugs, the workman offsets the suspected injury by weaving a small white spot in the rug, to keep away the "evil eye."

Sometimes, when the rug is not made for sale, but as the dowry of some girl at the time of her marriage, and when something inauspicious had happened, a little break is left in the border of the rug, by which it is hoped that the devil may escape from the household. Were the border continuous, the Orientals believe that the devil would run around and around the rug, and never leave the house.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

A GOOD REASON

Caller—But why isn't Miss Tootsie home? She knew I was coming.

Maid—Yes, sir. That's why.

ORILLIA AND DAYLIGHT SAVING.

On Saturday last, by proclamation of the Mayor, the town of Orillia put into operation the daylight saving plan. Its advantages were thus eplained:

Daylight saving in an hour more sunlight after tea.

It is local time, one hour ahead of standard time.

It means lovely, long evenings during the whole summer.

It gives special privileges to none, but confers benefit on all.

It is the next best thing to half a holiday each week.

It means rest in the dark hour and work and play in the sunlight.

It means work from 7 to 12 and 1 to 6, and a long evening's daylight.

It means that the sun will not set until two hours after tea in August.

It means a longer evening for outdoor enjoymetn in the hot weather.

It will add to the pleasure and comfort of hundreds of men employed in the factories and offices.

It is worth giving an honest trial as an experiment.

SKILFUL WOMAN WINE TASTER.

Of the many trades and callings now followed by women that of wine taster seems to be the most curious and lucrative. Mme. Collinere, whose services are in great demand in France, Germany and Italy, is reported to earn about $25,000 a year, many firms employing her for regular work and frequently for special duty. Wine tasters, it appears, are born, not made, and must possess the gift of a rare and delicate palate.

Mlle. Collinere is said to excel in this respect, being able to discern from the taste of wine the place of growth of the grapes from which it was made. She can also easily detect adulteration, discriminate blends and declare the age of wines with unfailing accuracy once she has a spoonful of the liquor in her mouth. Several female tasters had made a reputation prior to Mlle. Collinere, the most celebrated of them being the late Mme. Pommery, wife of the famous champagne merchant of that name.—Licensed Trade Journal.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES

CURES RHEUMATISM BRIGHT'S DISEASE BACKACHE DIABETES

23 THE PA

To submit to a headache is to waste energy, time and comfort. To stop it at once simply take

NA-DRU-CO Headache Wafers

Your Druggist will confirm our statement that they do not contain anything that can harm heart or nervous system. 25c. a box.

NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED. 124

HIS STANDPOINT.

(Baptist Standard.)

The story is told of a Chinaman who applied for a position as house servant in a family which belonged to a fashionable church. He was asked:

"Do you drink whiskey?"

"No; I Clistian man."

"Do you play cards?"

"No; I Clistian man."

He was engaged and proved to be a capable servant. By and by the lady gave a bridge party and wine accompaniments. The Chinaman did his part acceptably, but the next morning he appeared before his mistress.

"I want to quit."

"Why? What is the matter?"

"I Clistian man. I told you so before; no keathen; no heathen; no heathen; no workee for 'Mellican heathen."

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

THE PENALTY OF IMPATIENCE.

If Patrick Deviin, of Lawrence were not such an impatient man he would be free to-day. Instead he is locked up at the state farm, Bridgewater, for an indefinite period.

Patrick was on trial at Salem before a jury charged with drunkenness. All the evidence was in and the jury retired. After awhile Patrick became fidgety. The longer the jury stayed out the more impatient he became.

Finally he arose and said:

"Your honor, I would like to change my plea from not guilty to guilty."

The change was noted by the clerk. Suddenly the door opened and the jury trooped back into the court.

"What say you, Mr. Foreman and gentlemen of the jury, is the defendant guilty or not guilty?" asked the clerk.

"Not guilty!" replied the foreman.

Patrick was crestfallen. Having changed his plea, he had to take his medicine. Although the jury said that he was not drunk, Patrick said that he was drunk, and so the court decided that he ought to now better than the jury.—Boston Despatch Chicago Inter Ocean.

How to Remove Warts By a Painless Remedy

Don't allow those unsightly excrescences to spoil the beauty of your hands or arms. Remove them painlessly and for all time by applying Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. Failure impossible, results always sure with Putnam's Corn and Wart Extractor. Refuse any substitutes for Putnam's. It does the trick in one night. Price 25c. at druggists.

NEVERTHELESS.

He heard the fifes at the end of the street,
He neard the marching of thousands of feet;
The rush and the murmur and the beat of the drum,
The sudden strange delirium;
He saw the gold banners and flying
The rapturous faces of lads and hags;
The light romance and the gleam of it all,
The wonder, the magic, the dream of it all.

But he did not see the lonely campfire burning
On distant fields; and he forgot the yearning
Of aching hearts when nights were filled with drad;
He did not see the piteous, helpless dead.
He did not think of sorrow and alarms,
The empty years that mocked his empty arms;
He did not think of many a blood-stained hill.
Yet had he thought he would have followed still!
She heard the story—old as the years;
She waited through nights of girlhood fear
For the dream to come, as come it must,
And make a glory of the dust.
She said, "No love shall be like ours—
Life's roadway bright with eternal flowers."
She saw the beauty, the light of it all,
And the terrible splendid might of it all.
But she did not know of days and nights of weeping
Heart-breaking absence and slow shadows creeping
Around her couch to hide love's blazing light
She did not know Love has its day —and night
And she forgo tthe thorns and the roses,
Forgot that sometimes Love's book softly closes;
She did not know Love's sorrows blind and kill. cmwfyp arthe
She did not know Love's sorrows blind and kill.
Yet had she known, she would have followed still!

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDING.

The first day of July the topmost piece of steel work was riveted in place on the Woolworth building in New York. This structure is notable as being the loftiest building devoted to business purposes in the world. From the sidewalk to the top of the cupola is 750 feet, which is 50 feet more than the height of the Metropolitan Building in this city, and 138 feet more than the height of the Singer Building tower, also in New York. The building contains 55 storeys in the tower. It is of the standard steel column and floor beam construction; but in order to take care of the enormous dead load and the great wind-load, the columns are necessarily of unprecedented size.

NO PLACE FOR HIM.

Tom McNeal tells of a Kansas man who stutters badly, who visited Chicago and got into the elevator of one of the skyscrapers. He worked his jaw frantically, but couldn't get the elevator boy to understand what floor he wanted until he had been carried up fourteen stories above where he wanted to go. Then he came down to the lower floor and started up again. After he had gone through this performance several times he stepped out in disgust and hunted up the gent who was directing the running of the elevators. "C-s-say," he stammered, "w-w-w-w-would y-you m-mind speakin' t-to th-the-that f-f-fel-feller in thah-at cage? I w-a-wa-wa-want t-to stst-atop at the s-s-six-sixth ff-floor, b-b-but b-before I can s-say a-s-sixth h-he has me up t-to t-the t-t-t-twenty-sseventh.."—Kansas Star.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gentlemen,—I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT on my vessel and in my family for years, and for the every day ills and accidents of life I consider it has no equal.

I would not start on a voyage without it, if it cost a dollar a bottle.

CAPT. F. R. DESJARDIN,

Schr. Storke, St. Andre, Kamouraska.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Irene, the Family Beauty, went
To Newport with her mother,
While Cinderella stayed at home
With her papa and brother.

Irene her dazzling charms displayed
At picnic, hop and ball;
She wore the latest gowns—her form
Was statuesque and tall.

She had admirers by the score;
They were a fervent band;
But all of those her mother chose
Forgot to ask her hand.

No time to grieve did 'Ella have,
Though she was left behind;
Her father brought associates,
Her brother brought his kind.

She soothed their souls with cooling drinks;
Her food was good to eat;
She laughed and joked and sang and played,
Till they forgot the heat.

Three millionaires proposed to her,
With others not so rich;
She knew that one of them she loved,
But couldn't make out which.

When frost appeared Irene returned—
Alas! She wore no ring!
But in November 'Ella wed
A widowed Copper King.

Although we may not quite see how,
All things are for the best;
Irene is going to Newport now
As Cinderella's guest.

F. O. B.

Minard's Linament Cures Colds, Etc.

DOING IT NOW

Him—If I am elected mayor of this town I'll close all the saloons.

Her—Huh! Judging from the time you get home nights, you must be closing most of them now.

LOW STATE OF OPTICAL SCIENCE

In many of the States of the Union the unlicensed prescribing of glasses is forbidden by law, but the degree of knowledge required for a license is very low. Often it is obtained from a correspondence school. What the world needs is a law that forbids anyone from prescribing glasses who has not a thorough professional training. In the present state of the optical science and art this is not possible. There are schools which give degrees to horse doctors and dentists; but in the entire world there is not one school that gives a degre which stands for a competent knowledge of the eye. Indeed, among all our universities and medical schools there is not one that gives any proper training. Our best oculists have, of course, degrees as doctors of medicine; but they have learned most of what they know of practice on the eye as assistants of some other oculists—precisely as the barber's boy used to learn surgery.—"The Battle to Believe Eye-Strain" in the August Metropolitan.

There isn't a great deal of difference between being lucky and having common sense.

Take A Scoopful Of Each— Side By Side

Take "St. Lawrence" Granulated in one scoop—and any other sugar in the other.

Look at "St. Lawrence" Sugar — its perfect crystals — its pure, white sparkle— its even grain. Test it point by point, and you will see that

Absolutely Best — St. Lawrence Sugar — Absolutely Pure

is one of the choicest sugars ever refined—with a standard of purity that few sugars can boast. Try it in your home.

Analysis shows, "St. Lawrence Granulated" to be "99.95/100 to 100% Pure Cane Sugar with no impurities whatever"

"Most every dealer sells St. Lawrence Sugar."

ST. LAWRENCE SUGAR REFINERIES LIMITED, - MONTREAL.

65A

PROFITS IN POULTRY RAISING

—By Robert Joos.

(New York Tribune.)

There was a time, only a few years back, when the keeping of poultry by city folks and suburbanites was considered a hobby. The general public in those days was not given the proper information as to the true worth of poultry raising in the back yards and on small tracts of land. The poultry press devoted most of its space to the fancy side of the business—breeding birds for exhibition purposes. The daily and Sunday papers gave no information on the subject at all and the agricultural press regarded poultry as only a side issue on the farm. But what a difference there is to-day. Nearly everybody is beginning to take notice of this "little hobby" of the past and many are realizing its worth from a money making standpoint.

Publicity has brought about this wonderful change. It has educated the people, opened up channels of information heretofore cooped up in the minds of only a few, and paved the way for successful poultry raising by the novice and inexperienced. Notwithstanding the rapid strides made by the poultry industry in the last few years the future has in store for us still greater advancement along this line.

The poultry business is now only in its infancy. It has just fairly blossomed out as a live, money making proposition. The next ten years promise to be the biggest in its history. No one can prophesy how great its future will be, but no one dares dispute the assertion that the prospects are exceedingly rosy.

NEVER A DRUG ON MARKET

Poultry products never will be a drug on the market—the demand is increasing faster than the supply. The output of poultry products has increased greatly the last few years, and yet the prices tions for the winter egg yields have been greatly improved upon, and still winter eggs are higher than ever. This condition of affairs is not alone brought about by the increase of population, but is also the result of economic practices. There is no disputing the fact that eggs, strictly fresh, at even 40 or 50 cents a dozen are cheaper food than meat products at the present high prices, to say nothing about their superiority as a health food. Poultry products have everything in their favor as popular foods for the masses, and are relished by rich and poor alike.

Every family in the cities and villages that has the room—and it does not take much room—should raise poultry, not necessarily for the market, but for home consumption. It will cut down the cost of living and at the same time supply the home with poultry products that are always strictly fresh.

There are hundreds of homes in Chicago which should stock up with a flock of good hens. The cost of keep would be small, as the table scraps would go a long way in supplying the hens with the necessities of life. It will give the keeper outdoor exercise and be the means of educating him or her along a line of work that may become valuable in after years. Poultry work is educational and interesting, and the longer one is engaged in it the more fascinating it becomes.

Lack of knowledge along this line will result in some errors—often some costly ones, which may be discouraging—but never give up; keep at it with a determination to win out, and win you will. Profit by the mistakes you make; charge those up to the experience you have gained and you will find they are not a dead loss after all.

Another point which may save lots of disappointment and some dollars is this: Buy from a reliable breeder and do not buy from a huckster, who in most cases does not know where the stock came from or how it was bred. The selection of the starting stock will be a big factor in the ultimate success.

OUR NATIONAL PERIL.

To the Editor

Sir,—Lambrose was the most noted alienist of his time, perhaps of any time. Before his death he stated that insanity was increasing in America three times as rapidly as the population. That was a definite mathematical statement which caused a good deal of comment, but many thought he must surely have made some mistake in his calculations.

Now comes Dr. MacNichol, appointed by President Roosevelt to investigate this whole subject. After prolonged study, both in Europe and America, he gives facts and figures which completely bear out the statement of Lambrose that insanity is increasing three times as rapidly as the population.

He says further that within the past few years more than a million babies have died as the result of the drinking habits of the people.

He asserts that 90 per cent. of the children of abstaining parents are born normal, while only seven per cent. of the children of alcoholic parents are normal.

For every child that died, of abstaining parents, five died of parents addicted to drink or some other form of narcotic.

These views were confirmed by medical men present at the convention when these statements were made.

What else can we expect? Alcohol is a brain poison, and every drunken spell is a fit of temporary insanity.

How I wish the Government and the Opposition would get together on this, which should not be a party question.

Old Physician.

WHERE ARE THE WOMEN?

(Ottawa Free Press.)

The Toronto eWkly Sun calls attention to a curious feature of the recent census of Ontario. It is that in the townships of this Province males, almost without exception, outnumber females, and, on the other hand, in the cities, towns and villages, especially the villages, females outnumber males. In only 48 of the 945 townships and rural places named byt he census do females outnumber males, and in these 48 places the excess is only about 50. In the townships of old Ontario, the excess of males over females appears to be more than 40,000 and in only 45 out of 290 cities, towns and villages, do males exceed females.

MADE TO ORDER.

"Look here' Mr. Humperdinck,' said Slathers, the ice man, to his neighbor, who enlivened his day by an occasional horse trade, "that team you sent me won't do at all. They're nothing but a pair of skates."

"Vell," retorted the Dutchman, "vy not? Ditten't you tel me you wanted 'em for an ice wagon?"—Bessie L. Crabiel, New York.

SWARM OF BEES RAISE TROUBLE

A swarm of bees flew into the open windows of the Adelaide Silk Mill and mixed in lively fashion with the 2,000 operatives ,mostly girls.

There was a general scramble for safety until Herman Bach, a loom fixer, armored himself with screening and drove the swarm out.—Allentown Despatch.

ONLY FATHER KNEW.

Although he had prepared an oration for the evening, when he rose to recite, he could do nothing but gasp. At last he managed to stammer out:

"When I left home this evening only two people on this earth, my father and myself, krew what I was going to say; but now—now, well, now, only father knows!"—Miss C. Simpson, Pennsylvania.

It sometimes seems as though there must be as many different kinds of fools as there are people.

ISSUE NO. 32, 1912

HELP WANTED.

TINSMITH WANTED — MUST BE good mechanic; one with knowledge of plumbing preferred; highest wages paid. J. S. Marsh, Arnprior.

WANTED — PROBATION NURSES—two years' course. Rhodes Avenue Hospital, 460 E 32 street, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED BENCHMEN, GENERAL machineman and sash hands. Apply to P. W. Gardiner & Son, Galt, Ont.

DRY GOODS SALESMAN — GOOD bright young man, to take charge of staple department. Apply, stating age, length of experience and where employed, W. W. Wilkinson & Co. Galt.

GOOD ALL ROUND MAN FOR horseshoeing. Box 34, Glanworth, Ont.

FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER, CAPable of taking full management of high class business; state where last employed, length of experience and salary wanted. W. W. Wilkinson & Co., Galt, Ont.

WANTED — A FEW EXPERIENCED benchmen and also improvers on parlor frame work. Apply Gold Medal Furniture Mfg. Co., Toronto.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DINING room girls; highest wages; permanent position. Apply Waldorf Hotel, Hamilton.

FOR SALE.

$700 BUYS FOUR DOOR REGAL Touring Car; full equipment; good tires; electric lights. Car has only run 4,000 miles. S. E. Leveridge, 122 Ouellette avenue, Windsor, Ont. Phone 1299.

FOR SALE—BUS, DRAY AND EXpress business in live town. A money maker. Price $2,700 for quick sale. Act quickly. Box 17, Durham, Ont.

FARMS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—GUELPH FARM, WITH splendid buildings; convenient to city. Must be sold. D. Barlow, Guelph.

INVESTMENTS.

BUSINESS OPENINGS IN THE WEST

Businesses bought and sold. Safe investments obtained, good interest.

Write for particulars and for our booklet "Business Opportunities and Investments in Western Canada."

H. H. PIGOTT & CO., Limited, WINNIPEG

WHY BE CONTENT WITH SMALL interest? We have many opportunities to make loans; absolute security; 8 per cent. net to investors; improved property; Canadian Northern and branch Canadian Pacific Railways coming 1913, with terminus here; values will rise quickly; investigate and buy before the rise; largest apple district in Province; we sell large acreage; city, orchard and farm lands; information and literature free. Apply Wilkinson & Fisher, Kelowna, B. C.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SHORTHAND AT YOUR HOME. It is simple. Easy to learn. Easy to write. Easy to read. School Children learn it in a week.

$5.00 for Complete Course including Text Book. WRITE AT ONCE.

COLUMBUS SHORTHAND COLLEGE, Hamilton, Ont.

SEND IN NAMES

Ex-Members of Thirteenth May Now Register for Semi-Centennial

Arrangements have been made for the registration of names in connection with the celebration of the semi-centennial of the Thirteenth Royal Regiment, and it is hoped that all ex-members will send in their names. The registration of names will be made at Nordheimer's music store, 18 King street west. This is the only means the officers have of getting into touch with ex-members, and it is hoped that the members and ex-members who know of the celebration will inform any ex-members whose whereabouts they know, so that they may accept this notice of the affair as an invitation to send in their names. As soon as names are received personal invitations will be sent out and information given regarding the celebration. Through the co-operation of all members and ex-members who know of the arrangements that are being made, the affair can be made the success the officers hope, and as elaborate arrangements are being made it is believed that the attendance will be very large on September 13, 14 and 15.

VITAL DISTINCTION.

Casey (watching the golfers)—Oi don't see anny difference bechune thot an' wor-rk.

O'Brien—Yez don't, eh! Well, yez would whin payday kem around.—Boston Transcript.

Dr. C. Gordon Hewitt, Dominion Entomologist, says, referring to the infantile death rate from intestinal diseases and diarrhoea spread by the house fly, he believes that the so-called harmless fly is yearly causing the death of thousands of infants, as well as spreading the germs of typhoid fever.

WILSON'S FLY PADS

are the best thing to rid your house of these dangerous pests.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON VI.—AUGUST

A Troubled Sea and a Soul.—Mark 4: 35-5: 20.

Commentary.—I. Stilling t (vs. 35-41. 35. when the eve —The evening following the which he had spoken eight pa to the other side—There w rest and retirement. The co be eastward. 36. sent away tude—The teaching of the d ished and the audience wa even as he was—Jesus made preparation for the journey. ture was immediate, other b The people were eager to be and it may be that some a him and his disciples in boa journey. 37. a great storm It was one of those sudden squalls to which the Lake of was notoriously exposed, lyi dred feet lower than the s rounded by mountain gorge like gigantic funnels to draw cold winds from the mounta winds are not only violen come down suddenly, and the sky is perfectly clear. 38. asleep on a pillow Mat ticulars omitted by the ot ists. The "hinder part of stern, afforded a convenien rest. The "pillow" was prob ther cushion provided for man's use. The sleep was cause of weariness resulti day's labors. Master, care "Teacher"—R. V. The on the disciples' fear and also of the Master's interest in fare. It also implies some control over the elements. still—Literally, "be dumb as if he were speaking beast. there was a great arily the waves continue t swell for hours after th ceased, but immediately calm. 40. how is it that faith—"Have ye not yet f The disciples had not yet the lessons that Jesus was even though they had the his presence. 41. feared They were deeply awed in stupendous miracle.

II. A Demoniac (vs. other side—The east side country of the Gadarenes Luke it is called Gadara says "Gergesenes." The re ed Gadara, but there was to the shore called Gerge all the particulars of the out of the tombs—Natu caves in the side of the seemed to be favorite abo possessed persons, a man clean spirit Matthew m while Mark and Luke spe this one being the more the two. Demon possess ly mentioned in the New victim by a course of th gives himself over to the tan, and hence loses cont It is not necessarily ins disease, although both m Dr. Nevius, a missionary nese, declares that the China exactly like those New Testament. 3. no The extraordinary physic persons thus afflicted is bound with fetters. As the community, efforts bind him.

III. Demons cast out Saw Jesus worshipped alone tells us this. While is attracted toward the possessed by the legion withdraw from Him. C spirit recognized with discernment our Lord's and did Him a reverend Thou Son of the most h evil spirit was aware th his superior, and he be alone. 8. Come out of th never wastes words ove would be well if we could ic when we are dealing Spurgeon. 9. What is th asked this question bring the man to his se is Legion. The demon man's organs of speech a question for himself. g name.—Whedon. Many lon consisted of six thou 10. Not send them aw country. "Into the abyss adds. The petition virtu us anywhere; anywhere tion. Send us to the man; send us to the into man or beast, bird where but into hell!" Pe of swine. Swine were to the Jews. They were by Gentile inhabitants 12. Besought. Made an 13. The unclean spirits entered into the swine ready commanded the come out of the man, them permission to ent there is mystery in possession of men so th their taking possession violently. The men wh mon-possessed had an see the workings of on being less capable o themselves. Were che Cavilers have charged wrong-doing in sending to the swine and thus great loss to the owne be noted that what Je drive them out of th permit them to go wh He did not "send" the "The owners, if Jews, trade; if heathen, the national religion; in permission was just. Told it. The swinehe excited both over the and over the miracle wrought. 15. They com people were moved wit desired to see the cur him who had wrought their country.

Questions. On what were Jesus and His What occurred during What proof have we was human as well as the sea made calm? W his disciples about Jesus as soon as he h