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Rev. Father Morriscy

Aches and pains yield quickly to Father Morriscy's Liniment. It is absorbed quickly by the skin, and penetrates deep into the tissues, making it splendid for sore muscles, stiff joints, rheumatic pains, backache, sore throat or lungs, or any deep-seated pain.

It eases at once and heals surface hurts, such as cuts, bruises, burns, scalds and frost-bites.

For tooth-ache and ear-ache it is an excellent remedy.

Father Morriscy's Liniment is exceptionally good as a "rub" for athletes. It takes out stiffness and soreness after severe exercise, and never blisters the skin.

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"There's ease in every drop."

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Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham, N.B.

Sunday School Lesson SHAKESPEARE THE DRAMATIST

JUNE 26.

THE PARABLE OF THE TARES.

Matt. 13: 24-30, 36-43.

GOLDEN TEXT.

"Then shall the righteous shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of their father."—Matt. 13: 43.

POINTED SUGGESTIONS.

By Rev. D. W. Snider.

A thousand things that vex mankind with their incompleteness while their mortal eyes look upon them, will be revealed in their completeness with the clearness of a sunbeam at the day of separation and testing and burning when the angel-reapers shall gather the world-harvest.

Every day is a judgment day, and is freighted with its own joy or terror, as every man knows what his deeds have been, for conscience is in fast accord with revelation, and will not let him forget that for the judgment of to-day there is also a judgment to come.

"All several sins, all used in each degree, Throwing to the bar, crying all, Guilty! Guilty!"

The world has an enemy. The Lord of the world, because He also would be the Saviour of the world, has an enemy. He simulates the Saviour's work. He counterfeits the Saviour's workmanship. He delays the Saviour's triumph. But, after all, it is only simulation, and counterfeit, and delay. Exposure and defeat are certain. A day is coming when the light of the counterfeiter, the devil and all his works shall go to their own place. "Then shall the righteous shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of their father."

Jesus lays His divine claim upon the world. He does the best that is possible for it. Disciples wanted something more done for his brothers, but the Master said, "If they hear not Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded if one rise from the dead." The need of men is not so much for a better chance or for another chance as for wisdom to make use of the chance they have.

Every scene of moral endeavor tells the story of the lesson parable over again. What moral reformer, what pastor or evangelist, what godly father or devoted Christian mother has not cried out in anguish of spirit be-

(Continued From Page One.) substance of its teaching. To love God is to love the good, to love perfection, to yearn after the ideal. A heart sustained by such a philosophy is armed and well-prepared for any accidental evil that may attack it. What are the accidental evils? The commonest is loss of property. The philosophical man smiles at this, he still has friends and health and life. Friends in whom he trusted may prove false in his hour of need. He cannot but feel the sting of ingratitude, but if he has the consciousness that no act of his caused their desertion he can stand alone manfully fighting his battle. Friends and relatives may be removed by death. This is hard to bear, but the philosopher refuses to recognize death; his true friends live on to influence his life, and he continues the work that gave them pleasure with the thought that he is acting as they would have him act. He may lose health, he need not despair. Many a sufferer has, by his patient endurance, been an inspiration to men. Elizabeth Barrett Browning was a confirmed invalid, but she sang songs that will brighten life through all time; Robert Louis Stevenson by his patient, genial smile defied the death that for many years sat by his couch, his buoyant spirit producing stories and poems that were to cheer the heart of many a wayfarer oppressed by the unexpected mishaps of the world.

Accidental evils are common; man is born into trouble as the sparks fly upward." It requires a well-braced will such as is contained in the teachings of Christ, to be able to say with Job when calamity comes, "Blessed be the name of the Lord." cause of the work of the devil-evil? Why has the boy or girl of whose some promise, once pure and sweet, gone wrong? Why has the influence of revival ceased? Why has reaction from the work of reform set in. An enemy hath done this.

As it is possible, while both are growing together, to mistake the tares for the wheat, it is to be remembered that the wheat may also be mistaken for tares. Many a man's conduct fails to suit the judgment of his fellow, who is wheat just the same. Judge not, that ye be not judged.

Wrong-doing is a subject for judgment and discipline within the circles of society or the courts of the church but the wrong-doer of to-day may be the shining saint of tomorrow. Beware, therefore, of his treatment today. "To his own Master he standeth or falleth." And with what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again."

The old-time teaching about hell may have been extreme in its literalness and revolting in its easy consentment of doomed spirits to its unfathomed and awful depths, but the world holds on greater to the fact that behind all the forms of speech which set forth a judgment to come there must be reality. If heaven is real, hell is also real, and they are as far apart in nature and character and destiny as what? Why, what farther than heaven and hell?

DEAN JOITS CORNELL'S HEAD. (Short Story.) Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell University, was walking across the campus the other day with the dean of one of the colleges when the chiming in the library tower began to ring. "Dean," said he, "the music of those chiming is so beautiful that it always sets me dreaming of the past. My boyhood days—"

"What do you say?" interrupted the venerable dean. "I say the chiming are very beautiful. They make me think—"

"What?" yelled the dignified old dean again.

"The chiming—the chiming—how beautiful!" "Speak louder!" cried the dean once more. "I can't hear you for the bells."

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