Text: "A fountain of gardens, a well of Noing valers and streams from Lebanon."—
Solomon's Song iv., 15.
Some of the finest gardens of olden times were to be found at the foot of Mount Lebanon. Snow descended, and winter whitened the top of the mountain. Then when the warm spring weather came the snows melted and poured down the side of the mountain and gave great luxuriance to the gardens at the foot, and you see now the allusion of my text when it speaks of the fountain of gardens and streams from Lebanon.

Again and again the church is represented as a garden all up and down the word of God, and it is a figure specially suggestive at this season of the year, when the parks and the orchards are about to put forth their blossom and the air is filled with bird votes.

A mother wished to impress her child with a mother wished to impress her child with a garden, she took a handful prepared in the garden, she took a handful prepared in the garden, she took a handful hand of the garden, she took a handful garden weeks passed by, and the rains and the sunshine had done their work, and one day the child came in and said, 'Mother, come quickly to the garden—come now." The mother followed the child to the garden, and the little child said: 'Look here, mother. See! It is spelled all over the ground in flowers, and the little child said: 'Look here, mother. See! It is spelled all over the ground in flowers, and the fittle child said: 'Look here, mother. See! It is spelled all around and about us—lessons in shells on the beach, lessons in sparkles on the wave, lessons in stars on the sky, leasons in flowers all over the earth.

Well, my friends, you know very well that there have been some beautiful gardens created. There was the garden of Charlemagne, and you remember that this king ordered gardens laid out all through the realm and decided by decree of government what kind of flowers should be planted in those gardens. Henry IV. at Montpellier decreed that there should be flowers planted throughout his realm and gardens

Giant of Battle. And so in the garden of the Lord we find that kind of flower—the Pauls and Martin Luthers, the Wyelifs, the John Knaxes—giants of battle. What in other men is a spark, in them is a conflagration. When they pray, their prayers take fire; when they suffer, they sweat great drops of blood; when they preach, it is a pentecost; when they fight, it is Thermopyles; when they die, it is martyrdom—giants of battle. You say, "Why have we not more of them in the church of Christ at this time?" I answer your question by asking another, "Why have we not more Cromwells and Humboldts in the world?" God wants only a few giants of battle. They do their work, and they do it well.

But I find also in the church of God a plant that I suall call the snowdrop, very beautiful, but cold. It is very pure—pure as

SPERING — TIME THOUGHTS

REV. DR. TALLAGANE SHERKON.

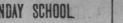
The Cherks of Cherat Company to the Company of the Cherat Company to the Chera

alope of heaven.

And never withering flowers.
And never withering flowers.
Death, like a narrow stream, divides
That heavenly land from ours.

Duning the year 1892 there were shipped
from Florida 324,327 tons of phosphate, an
increase of 173 tons over 1891. ed pistol.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL



LESSON FOR SUNDAY, MAY 21.

"Against Intemperance." Prov. xiii., 21-35. Golden Text: Prov. xx., 1. Commentary.



JEWEL BONNETS.

Brilliant Combinations of Lace Ruffles and Imitation Gems.

A novelty in millinery are the jewel bonnets. They are like the modifies colf with very Inti lace ruffles around the edge and butterfly or orelies of Ane bows, the crown of the bonnet and nearly all the trimming sewed thick with imitation jewels, rubies, siamonds, emeralds, turquoises, pearls and



sapphires. These while pretty enough to wear by day, are really magnificent at night with their scintillant rays of color and light. Some of the jewel bonnets have a very light foundation of tulle, and the jewels are sewed to it or hung on spiral wires and fastened like a boque tor perhaps a butterfly of fine lace will be thickly sewed on the wings, and the eves will be rubies or diamonds. The effect is really very fine at night.

THE EXTRAVAGANCE OF THE STYLES GIVE SCOPE TO ECCENTRICITY.

The fin de siesle young lady finds the present fashions vastly to her taste. She may be seen in some things so bright and individual that one cannot help admiring



the pert little face under the blood red cavalier hat with its fluffy pearl plumes. She holds herself in a manner which says: "Well, here I am in a new frock and a hat that I imagine will set all the gris crazy, I'm this to-day, I'll be something else to-

Philips and he

LATEST SPRING COSTUME.

M

maiden in a dove gray surah gown, a quair black taffetas mantle and a dove and brow



"'coal scuttle'' bonnet. Buch is the style now—that is every one can and is freely allowed to make a style for her-elf, but she is honored for progressiveness if she cooles as closely as may be after the styles of 1830.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HATS.

The new hats are beautiful. There is really no other word worthy to use this season in describing them. The hats of straw with ribbon garniture and perhaps a meril ornament vie with those where lovely flowers are mingled with ribbon, and when a girl is obliged to say which one she prefers is the to biame if she does as little children do and says 'both?"

THE HOOPSKIRT SCARE SUBSIDING.
After all the talk and scare it is not at all likely that hoops will be worn. Even the stiffened skirts have found few supporters comparatively, and they are among the few that enjoy creating a sensation. When it comes right down to the question, the skirts that just clear the ground and set out full and free around the bottom are much more comfortable and surely healthier than the long skirt of last senson, dragging an accumulation of all sorts of things.

Some dressmakers assert that the sleeve is the dress now, or at least the most important part of it, and judging from some of the gowns, one is obliged to admit that there is much truth it he assertion. The



enormous leg o' mutton is the favorite with
the extremists, and this has to be distended
with stiff lining until it will take the desired proportions. The outside material is
fulled on over the lining and held in place
by invisible stitches, and the sleeve is so
tight at the wrist that the hand cannot be
passed through it, and a narrow silt is left
with a small hook and silk loop which fastens it snugly over the glove.

When sleeves are made in this pronounced style, there is generally a plaited or gathered perha or bretelles, which falls quite
wide over the shoulder and tapers to a point
at the waist. This is a natural sequence of
those large sleeves, which would appear
larger than the body if there is not something to hide the joining part. With such
a waist, the eye would not be satisfied unless the skirt flared out at the bottom with
some narrow ruffles or narrow trimming.

His Daughter's Letter.—"Dear Father—We are all well and happy. The baby has grown ever so much, and has a great deal more sense than he used to have. Hoping the same of you, I remain your daughter. Molly."—Tid-bits.



MASSACHUSETTS has 26,755 K. of L.
UNCLE SAM has 2,000,000 unemployed.
LONDON hospitals employ 6000 persons.
BROOMMARES will form a National body.
LOWELL (Mass.) city laborers get \$2 a day.
ST. LOUIS is to have a \$250,000 labor temle. NEW YORK stonecutters get \$4.50 for eight hours. Privibulac's new Mayor is a union iron molder.

THE LABOR WORLD.

Women clothing workers in San Francisco are paid from \$5 to \$12 a week. THERE are only a few carpenters' unions outside the pale of the Brotherhood.

THE annual eight hour labor demonstrations were held throughout Europe. THE Prussian Government has erected 23,000 dwellings for the Government railway

Ar Naples, Italy, 10°0 women cigar work-ers struck against making cigars without to-

Ar Cincinnati, Ohio, a bureau of justice collects wages from the bosses wao fail to pay their hands.

their hands.

A CLOAK which sells for \$30 in London shops is sewed by women who receive two cents per cloak for their labor.

AT Detroit, Mich., reduced rates of fare are allowed workingmen by the railroad company betwen 5:30 and 7 a. m.

TRE Lake Shore Railroad will give every employe transportation to the World's Fair and a vacation on full pay when the trip is taken.

and a vacation on full pay when the trip is taken.

In Germany every employer of a servant girl is obliged to contribute five cents per week, exclusive of wages, to provide a sick fund for her.

NEAR Alfred, Me., there is a woolen mill that pays twenty per cent, higher vages than any other concern in the State, and the work is correspondingly superior.

Hoddaniens are on strike in Kansas City, Mo., and several wealthy contractors, who could not get anybody to take the place of their strikers, took up the hod and carried mortar and bricks for several days.

Thus British Royal Commission on labor says in a recent report that the annual rate of romuneration for farm labor in the United States is \$282, compared with \$150 in Great Britain, \$125 in France, \$50 in Holland, \$90 in Germany, \$60 in Russia, \$60 in Italy, and \$60 in India.

MARKETS				ò
PITTSBURG.				
THE WHOLESALE PRICES ARE G	000000 Bush	BEL	W.	Ħ
GRAIN, FLOUR AND FI	EED.			
WHEAT-No. 1 Red\$		@	\$ 10	7
No. 2 Red	72			7
CORN-No. 2 Yellow ear	52			Ġ
High Mixed ear	50			ē
No. 2 Yellow Shelled	51			S
Shelled Mixed	47			E
OATS-No. 1 White	41			E
No. 2 White	39			g
No. 3 White	38			ß
Mixed	36			ŝ
RYE-No. 1 Pa & Ohio	67			6
No. 2 Western, New	61			ŧ
FLOUR-Fancy winter pat	4 50		4	k
Fancy Spring putents	4 50		4	k
Fancy Straight winter	3 75		4	(
XXX Bakers	3 25			t
Rye Flour	3 50		3	k
HAY—Baled No. 1 Tim'y	14 75		15	k
Baled No. 2.Timothy	13 50		14	ß
Mixed Clover	13 00		14	K
Timothy from country	17 00			8
STRAW - Wheat	5 50		6	(
Oats	7 50		8	
FEED-No. 1 W'h Md # T	17 50		18	
Brown Middlings	15 50		16	(
Bran, sacked	16 00		16	ĸ
Bran, bulk	15 50		16	1
DAIRY PRODUCTS.				
BUTTER-Elgin Creamery	28			ď

APPLES—Fancy, # bbl... 3 00
Fair to choice, # bbl... 2 00
BEANS—hand picked # bu. 2 00
N Y & M(new Beans # bbl 2 15
Lima Beans...
POTATOES—
Fancy White per bu..... 90
POULTRY ETC. 3 25 2 50 2 10 2 25 4

17 18 21

Fancy White per bu.

FOULTRY ETC.

POLITRY ETC.

F. D.

F. 1 00 65 1 00 13 15 40 22 Duck
PEATHERS—
PEATHERS—
Extra live Geese № D...
No 1 Extra live geese № D.
Mixed.
Mixed.
TALLOW—Country. № D.
City.

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Dr.

t

Tennessee, 24 qt. crate..... 1 75 2 00 

Good mixed..... Common 70 to 75 fb sheep... Lambs, fair to good....

 Selected
 Hoos.
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 Good Mixed
 7
 90 to
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 95 to
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