

POWDER FOR BABY.

Don't buy perfumed powder for baby's use. They are generally quite unfit for such a tender skin. Use fuller's earth or finely powdered boracic acid. This last is the best and safest toilet powder, as it is an antiseptic and quite innocuous to the most tender skin. For chafing of any kind don't use powder at all, but boracic

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outline or so plain and mannish in their fashioning as hitherto, and will therefore be more feminine and pleasing.

THE GIRL OF THE FUTURE. What will girls be like in the future? asks the London Graphic. One wonders sometimes when one sees the young maidens at a fashionable school, with their upright figures, their look of strength, their well-developed calves, their muscular arms, and their walk, the long swing and swagger of an athlete. Watch them swimming with bold strokes, afraid of nothing, or playing cricket, roughly, like boys, with pads on their legs, batting well, running casily; and as they grow older, springing up like young saplings, towering above their brothers in height and bulk. Woman's walk nowadays is not graceful, and the very games which seem to develop a man's agility and grace encourage a girl to slouch and move awkwardly. Dancing and fencing are certainly the most graceful exercises for women, and Mr. Fry says that "the nimbleness of foot and precision of pose of the good dancer, combined with the suppleness and quickness of the good fencer, are the very qualities which more than any others go to make the best kind of batsmen." Yet the result up to the present is not satis-

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY

AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE BY THE REV. W. S. RAINSFORD, D. D.

Subject: The Love of God-The Christian Church is Placed in Trust by God With the Gospel-Let Us Try to Give It to the World.

It to the World.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — The Rev. W. S. Rainsford, D. D., rector of St. George's P. L. Church, Manhattan, preached at St. eter's Church, State and Bond streets, in this borough, at the evening service Sunnay. His subject was "The Love of God,"

world will pass as the second of the dear Lord's love the gospel.

What is the gospel? I am going to repeat a verse that seems to embody the spirit of Jesus: "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." The man who wrote the gospel of St. John (we do not know who he was) knew the very essence of the gospel, and I think everybody agrees with him—the Presbyterian, the Baptist, the Methodist, the Episopalian—everybody believes that it is the very heart of the gospel of Jesus. That is the very essence of the dear Lord's love and life and teaching. It is what He began to preach, went on to preach, died to preach and rose again to preach.

That verse says three things. First, "God loved the world." You say: "I know it." No, you don't know it. It is a tremendous thing to know. You say: "I believe it." I hope so, but it is a very hard thing to believe. "God loved the world." That does not mean, God loves me; God loves the United States (we Americans act

as if that was what we profoundly believed). "God loved the world" does not mean the elect, "me and my wife, my son John and his wire; we four, no more, amen." Not the people we like, but the heathen Chinee. It does not mean simply that God made this world—that is wonderful—but the gospel says the world is not simply a law world, but it is a love world. If any man says it is easy to believe, he does not know much about it. If you lose one whom you love better than yourself it is not easy to believe it is a love world. When some bitter trouble comes, when pain racks your body, when the one thing you lived for is taken away, in the hour of trouble and toil and pain it is not easy to get up and say: "I will be a man after the heart of Jesus Christ, for I believe that God loves the world;" I do not believe there is one mother or

Level Best an Unworthy Aim.

Only by getting above our usual level can we make the progress we ought. The man who merely maintains the level to which his life has hitherto risen is, at the best, standing still—and that means falling behind, says the Sunday-School Times. "I did my level best," is not high enough. Our average ought to be considerably higher, and an average is never raised by being merely equalled. Only by beating our average can we raise our average. "Better than my best" is a worthier standard than "my level best."

True Happiness.

Happiness increases on the path of life fit is always advancing toward the perfect liss.—Arkansas Methodist.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR OCTOBER 2.

Subject: Elisha Succeeds Elijah, II Kings, ii., 12-22—Golden Text, II Kings, ii., 9-Memory Verses, 12-14-Commentary on the Day's Lesson.

Commentary on the Day's Lesson.

I. The vision (v. 12). Lesson 11 of the third quarter should now be reveiwed. 12. "Elisha saw it." That is, the ascension of Elijah. Elisha saw this, however, not with his natural eyes, for it was a scene belonging to the spiritual world, and to behold it he must, like the young man mentioned in chapter 6:17, have his inner senses unveiled. This sight was a special divine favor and was made by Elijah the conditional sign of Elisha's obtaining a double portion of his spirit (v. 10). "My father." This title of affection was given by the younger prophets to an elder. Elijah had been a father to him in his care and training, in love and legacy. These words should be understood as an exclamation of worder and amazement. Elisha sees his spiritual father depart, and he sees the clartor and the celestial steeds, and he such that the elistic term in the celestial steeds, and he sees the clartor them all. Some think that Elisha desired to convey the impression that Elijah was nore to Israel by his counterly the secondary of the celestial steeds. The secondary is the contest of the celestial steeds and he sees the secondary of the celestial steeds. The secondary is the celestial steeds and he sees the celestial steeds. The secondary is the celestial steeds and he sees the secondary of the celestial steeds. The secondary is the celestial steeds and he sees the celestial steeds. The secondary is the celestial steeds and he sees the celestial steeds. The secondary is the celestial steeds and he sees the celestial steeds and he sees the celestial steeds. The celestial steeds and he sees the celestial steeds and he ce

No red Indians were ever more callous to pain than the aborigines of Australia. Old Australian settlers are fond of telling a famous story of a tribal chief who walked 60 miles with a spear sticking clear through his body before he could get help to null it out.

London has a school for women shared China.



Sachs, who was both an albino and a scientist, demonstrated that the hair of albinos contains less iron than that of normally constituted individuals.

A Swiss scientist has made a discovery of prehistoric remains in the Jura Mountains, which is so important that extensive excavations are being made.

India has, perhaps, a greater variety of plants than any other country in the world, having 15,000 native species, while the flora of the entire continent of Europe only embraces about 10,000.

A German scientist has succeeded, by treating cleansed vegetable fibres of peat moss with the waste molasses of beet sugar manufacture, in producing a compound that serves acceptably as food for domestic animals.

A message to an English science journal from Copenhagen states that the Danish scientific expedition to Greenland has arrived in the Danish colony of west Greenland, and reports that the Gjoea expedition, which started in August of last year, was found at Dayrymple Rock. All the members of both expeditions are well.

of both expeditions are well.

A recent statement in the Scientific American says that M. Chevalier, the noted French explorer, has just returned from a prolonged trip through Central Africa, where he secured a valuable collection of interesting documents and photographs of the country and its people. A phonograph which he took with him was the medium for obtaining records of the languages of the various natives in the regions which he explored. In a course of lectures which M. Chevalier is to deliver he intends to reproduce these records.

Magnetizable alloys from practically non-magnetic elements is the interesting and surprising report of F. Heusler. An alloy of copper with 26.5 per cent, of manganese and 14.6 per cent, of aluminum gave the best results and showed strong susceptibility to magnetization, which was increased by boiling in toluol for two days. With the aluminum reduced to 3.6 per cent, the alloy ceased to be magnetic. Thin in place of the aluminum had a similar effect, and arsenic, antimony, bismuth and boron also yielded magnetizable alloys.

Nagle and Shakespeare.

The Central Emergency Hospital had a curiosity yesterday in an intoxleated and unkempt laborer who knew his Shakespeare "from end to end," as he expressed it, and who proved it to the entire satisfaction of a skeptical audience. T. J. Nagle is the man's name, and his occupation that of a marble cutter. He had fallen down a starway at Eighth and Mission streets, and a cut over one eye had been the result. While Dr. Kusich was sponging the man's face he began to talk about the Bard of Avon. Nagle made the assertion about his intimate knowledge of Shakespeare, and when he was asked to furnish proof, he arose, intoxicated as he was, collarless, and with his clothing streaked with marble dust, and recited correctly long sections of "Hamlet." "Richard the Third" and other plays.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Odd Clocks.

Odd Clocks.

At a recent wedding one of the most valued presents received was a clock, an exact copy of one invented by Congreve a hundred years ago. A mere description would convey but little idea of its originality; however, a small steel ball performs a zig-zag course over an inclined plane, and is perpetually rolling to mark the time, taking a half minute to perform the whole distance, the time being registered on the circle above, which takes the place of the usual clock face.

Another quaint clock is the "Fan," which commences to open out at daybreak, in twelve hours opening to its widest limit, each division of the fan representing an hour of the clock.

New Britain's Policeman

New Britain's Policeman.
The sudden death of Bosworth in New Britain has naturally called attention to the remarkable fact that that hustling city, with its 30,000 persons, has only two policemen at work in the daytime—and only one when the chief eats his luncheon. It seems to us to speak volumes for the orderly disposition of the New Britain people that this has been the condition for so long, and events have only just called attention to it. It will probably be some time before another gambler is some time before another gambler is killed there, and, therefore, there is some foundation for the plea that no addition to the force is needed.—Hart-ford Courant.

Against the Silk Hat.

The London Medical Press thus issues a call for heroes: "The top hat is ugly, unlygienic and embarrassing. Its sole claim to support is the appearance of respectability it gives. If only a few medical baronets would drive to their consultations in Panamas and gloth ears they would break the tyto their constitutions in Faminias and cloth caps they would break the ty-ranny of habit over health and come-liness, and at the same time earn the undying gratitude of their humbler confreres."

Decapitation an Insult.

The following is quoted by the Gaulois from a French Government report:
"To cut off his head is the most serious insult that can be shown to a Camous the serious insult that can be shown to a Camous the serious insult that can be shown to a Camous the serious insult that can be shown to a Camous the serious that the serious the serious that the serious bodian; happily, this prejudice is not shared by the other people of Indo-