

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL  
LESSON  
FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

THE GREAT PHYSICIAN  
LIFE 5:1-10

Golden Text—"Himself took our in-  
firmities, and bare our diseases."  
Matt. 8:17

Historical Setting  
Time—A. D. 28  
Place—Capernaum

Lesson Comments  
Verse 1-7—The Pharisees were the  
strict conformers, not only to law,  
but also to their own traditions. At  
this period in Christ's ministry they  
were seeking to inform themselves con-  
cerning Him and His teachings. We  
are not to infer from the last sentence  
that Christ's power to heal was inter-  
mittent.

Verse 8—Mark tells us that there  
were 12,000 men who were healed  
carried the paralytic. Jesus was teach-  
ing in the house.

Verse 9—The crowd was about  
the door and he had to go out to  
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REASON OR SOLICITUDE

A little boy was very ill, and his  
mother, living in the same street,  
had been asked not to make a noise.  
The boy's mother received a visit  
from one of the boys.

"How is he to-day?" he inquired  
shyly.

"He is better, thank you, my dear  
What a thoughtful child you are to  
come and ask."

"The awful worry Jimmy is in," the  
boy said.

The mother was touched, she could  
find no further words to say, but simply  
blushed him.

Made still further sure of his regard  
by the remark, the youthful caller be-  
gan to look down the street. At the  
bottom of the steps he halted and looked  
back.

"If Jimmy should die," he asked,  
"then I have his dream."

Many mothers can testify to the  
virtue of Mother's Dream. Worms dis-  
seminate, because they know from  
experience how useful it is.

UP-TO-DATE

An advertisement was flying over the  
English coast, and the pilot was  
including in a little stunt. About  
midway he looped the loop, quite for-  
getting that he had on board a parcel  
containing a pair of trousers.

Naturally they dropped out, and  
landed in front of an old woman in  
a village garden.

The package burst open, and out  
popped the boots, much to her astonish-  
ment.

Picking them up, she hid them in  
doors, and called out to her husband:

"Here you are, dear, the boots you  
ordered a week ago. What wonder-  
ful thing this wireless is! I thought  
I'd send the box of an evening through  
the air."

SHED YOUR SHELL

The cult of psychology has thrown  
a good deal of light on some of the  
mysteries of former days. It is one  
of the axioms now generally accepted  
that "the liberal mind will be made fat,  
and he that watereth shall be watered  
also himself." If you want to be happy,  
make things brighter for someone else.

If you want to be helped yourself, give  
some other fellow a lift. It is aston-  
ishing how some of our modern organi-  
zations are taking up, and applying  
the philosophy of the following sage:  
"If you have been one of those old idled-  
up, narrow minded fellows, get  
out of your shell. Join the Hilarious  
or Keweenaw. If your miserable dis-  
position keeps you from connecting with  
some religious body. Crawl out, or  
you will smother out—Sighman, in Hilar  
and Lullaby Journal.

WHAT DID HE MEAN?

Commonly when an editor makes re-  
marks about a public official it is easy  
to tell whether they are favorable or  
unfavorable, but the following para-  
graph in a South Carolina newspaper  
leaves the reader somewhat in doubt.

Some malicious person started a re-  
port of looking out for number one, get  
out of your shell. Join the Hilarious  
or Keweenaw. If your miserable dis-  
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some religious body. Crawl out, or  
you will smother out—Sighman, in Hilar  
and Lullaby Journal.

On the negative side there are al-  
ways many things to be grateful for.  
No ill has been carried out in  
our door. No degree has touched  
our good name. No child of mine has  
wandered into evil ways. Let us  
commemorate the negative and bless God.

On the other hand, there are our  
children growing up in beauty and  
strength. There are the honest faces  
of our people, the generous faces  
of our people, the busy faces in the  
craze, and hovering unseen above the  
house the daily faces of the angels  
who have gone before. Every house has  
its hand of guardian angels. Do we  
think that their care of us, that they  
walk so safely through untraveled  
paths?

The harvests have been abundant  
and the fruit almost to eat. The  
water, for this, too, we thank God,  
Mrs. Hubbard.

An Old Time Famous—Though  
Canada was not the birthplace of Dr.  
Thomas' Eucalypti Oil, it is the home  
of that famous compound. From here  
its good name was spread to Central  
and South America, the West Indies,  
the Philippines, and all the other  
far flung corners of the world. It is  
sold in all these countries. It is  
invaluable to all.

WATER, EARTH, FIRE AND AIR

For the game of "Water, Earth, Fire  
and Air," the children are divided into  
four equal teams, each having a cap-  
tain. Each group has a leader, or  
captain, who holds a knotted handker-  
chief in his hand. The captain on one  
side begins the game by calling out  
"Water!" and throws the handkerchief  
in the lap of some player on the op-  
posite side. Before the captain counts  
the player must mention some animal  
that lives in water, some variety of  
fish, aquatic plant or aquatic insect.  
The captain calls "Earth!" some quad-  
ruped, or land animal, vegetable or plant  
that grows on land. The captain on  
the other side counts. If the player  
cannot think of a correct an-  
swer, he may pass the handkerchief  
to another player on his team. The  
responsibility; but the answer  
must be given before the ten is counted.  
If a player misses twice or speaks  
when he should keep silent, he is  
eliminated from the contest, and must  
withdraw.

The captain on each side take turns  
in calling either Water, Earth, Fire,  
and Air, and in tossing the handkerchief  
to the player. In the game of the  
game, by leaving out the unsuccessful  
players, there is an element of con-  
test. The side which succeeds in eliminat-  
ing all the opponents wins the game.

All Night With Asthma—Everyone  
knows how distressing and how often  
sleeping victims awake the whole  
night long. Morning finds him wholly  
unfit for a day of business, and his  
business must all be carried through.  
All this night suffering and lack of  
rest is avoided by the constant use  
of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy,  
which positively does drive away the  
attacks.

NOVEMBER

The lake gleams through the dreary  
haze of Indian Summer, and far up  
the hazy rugged outlines of cliffs are  
softened. A few leaves are left on the  
bushes and will cling to tall oaks,  
and here and there a maple bereav-  
ingly hangs its weary trunk in the  
dunness of winter. Silver-winged gulls  
drift through the mist, crying harshly,  
there is a passing flurry of snow, and  
the white hollows left over dead grass  
and rot for an instant on the lake  
before they disappear.

Little rain in the woods are  
crusted over with this ice that con-  
tracts and cracks sharply as the cold  
increases. A red squirrel busily hunts  
for hickories and acorns among dry  
leaves and scurries back and forth  
from tree to ground with a grotesque  
air of worry.

And wintergreen leaves brighten the  
brown grass in patches and in small  
erod hollows a few stalks of flowered  
wild water will bloom valiantly.

That is the twilight of autumn, the  
blackest against the red of the sunset  
sky. Then the swift autumn dusk  
comes down upon the landscape, and  
picks of light in the darkness—to be  
drowned a moment later in a glorious  
flod of moonlight. The lake is lit  
and brightly after with unexpected  
shades of blue as a sail leaps to the  
light.

THANKSGIVING CONUNDRUMS

When is a boy like a turkey? When  
he's a scabbler.

What part of a turkey fits into a  
sawdust? The whole turkey.

Where are the turkey's bones after  
Thanksgiving? In the soup.

What is the difference between a  
turkey and a turkey? The turkey is  
fatter than the turkey.

What part goes with the army?  
The front.

When does a turkey celebrate his  
Thanksgiving? The day after.

What is the difference between a  
turkey and a turkey? The turkey is  
fatter than the turkey.

How do you know a turkey is a  
turkey? Because he never makes  
a guess of himself.

What is the disagreeable part of a  
Thanksgiving turkey? The bill.—The  
intelligent.

RARE BLOOM

A nurse brought her grandchild  
for her old mother. The three  
little children stood in line, while Mandy  
talked about them.

"And what are their names, Mandy?"  
asked the mother.

"They all got flower names, maw,"  
replied the child. "The first one is  
them maw. The biggest one's name  
is Chudley, and the next one, we don't  
know."

"Very pretty," was the mother's  
reply. "How many more, maw. The an-  
other one? And what's the third one's  
name?"

"The third one's name is Artful."

Women should insist

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mand that each article carry the SMP trade-mark  
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THANKSGIVING

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