

3. What did he preach about?

About Jesus, the Prince of Peace, his death and coming to life again.

4. Who will judge the world?

God.

5. Did the Athenians believe Paul's word?

Not all, but some did, and others mocked.

THE LITTLE SAILOR.

"Ship, ahoy! Raise your anchor! let her go!" Thus rang the merry fisherman's voice. "No, no!" cried little Hannah, the old seaman's daughter. "We haven't the sail up yet; just wait a minute." As the jolly sailor had called out only in fun, he answered, "All right! we'll wait for orders from Captain Hannah."

This pleased the little girl very much, so she hurried to help her father hoist the sail. She pulled at the ropes and soon the big sail was up and gently flapping in the breeze. When all was ready, she called out in her sweet childish voice:

"All aboard? We're off!" and the sturdy sailors let go the buoy. The sail filled with wind and the little fishing boat glided away. It was a fair day with a good breeze. The sky was a beautiful blue and the water a deep, cool green. All on board enjoyed the afternoon's sail, and chiefly because dear little Hannah was with them. She sang pretty songs and told bright stories, and the sailors all voted her the jolliest member of the crew.

They wished it were possible, when off on dreary fishing trips, to have this bright little soul with them.

A lady in Ireland, reviewing her class of boys, asked one of them what John the Baptist meant by "fruits meet for repentance."

"Apples and nuts, hams and pigs' cheeks," promptly answered the boy.

She was angry with him, thinking he was making fun; but on questioning him, she found that he really thought the Baptist meant that the people were to bring him fruits and meat because he was tired of locust and wild honey, and thereby show their repentance. The fruits and meat best known to the boy were those he mentioned.