Sunday School.

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Jesus Before Pilate-John 18: 25-40.

high priest. Jesus was taken from the garden where he was arrested, first to garden where he was arrested, first of Annas, ex-high priest. Annas sent him to Caiaphas, where the Sanhedrin, the great Jewish council, was hastily called together. Jesus was questioned, and it was decided that he was worthy of death. But the Sanhedrin had no auth-ority to investigate a capital offense during the night, and so an adjournment was taken till daybreak, when the formal sentence was pronounced. It was during the time of adjournment that Jesus was mocked and maltreated; and it was while these scenes were being encted that Peter denied him. Hall of Judgment—The "Praetorium" or palace. It is uncertain whether the trial took

place in the palace erected by Herod the Great in the northwestern part of the city or in the castle of Antonia which adjoined the temple area on the north, but probably in the latter. The Jewish council could not execute the death penalty and after they had condenned fesus to death they brought him to Pil-ate that their action might be confirmed. It was early—Probably about six o'clock. "The Greek word rendered 'early' is a technical word for the 'fourth' watch," the time between three and six o'clock in teh morning. Pilate had by request of the chief priests ordered the band of coldiers to arrest Jesus in the garden. and he had doubtless held himself in

and he has detected in the initial of the readiness all might to give their prison-er a hearing. Perman essents frequently set at night."-Hurlbut. Be defited-puting the feast of the Passover all

leaven was removed from the houses of the Jews, and their traditions declared them ceremonially unclean if they enter-ed the house of a Gentile during that time, because it might not be cleansed of leaven. So if they entered Pilate's palace they would be unfitted for the rites of the Passover.

Pilate-Pontius Pilate belonged to an ancient and knightly Roman tam ily. Of his early history nothing defin-ite is known. He went to Judea about A. D. 23 and remained in office about ten years. Ilis capital was at Caesarea Then years. This capital was at Caesarda Philippi, but it was his custom to go to Jerusalem at the great festivals to se-cure order and safety in the city.-Schaff. Went out-Pilate went outside of the judgment hall. What accusation -He demands a formal charge. 30. If he were not, etc.-They did not wish Pilate to investigate the case and so they tried tobluff the governor. They knew that their actions would not stand the test of rigid examination. It was as much as to say, "We have decided that he is a malefactor (or evil doer), and it is unnecessary for you to near the charges or the evidence." The Jews made three charges against Jesus, in volving the charge of treason, the great est crime known to Roman law: 1. So dition; 2. Forbidding to pay tribute to Caesar; 3, Claiming to be a king. The second charge was utterly false, while the others were not true in the sense which they took them.

31. Judge Him-H He is to pass for a criminal simply in accordance with your sentence, then execute Him also according to your law. Pilate meets fanatical presumption with frigid sarcasm.—Lange. They could excommunicate Him and scourge Him, but not put Him to death. They 32. The saying of Jesus-See chapter xii. 32, 33, and Matt. xx. 19, where Christ foretold His crucifixion. "Itad the Jews executed Him according to their lay executed film according to their fact against false prophets and blasphemars they would have stoned Him, as they re-peatedly attempted to do, and as they did with Stephen." "His prophecy of crucifixion was practically a prophecy that He should be put to death, as he actually was on a charge of high treason tually was, on a charge of high treason

ficiently to see that he did not claim to be an earthly king and was not in any way opposing the Roman government. It was at this point that Christ was sent to Herod Antipas, the king of Gali-be (Lybe writi d) (D). The Lyber descent TRAINED NURSE lee (Luke xxiii. 6-12). The Jews accus-ed Jesus of stirring up the people in Jerusalem at this time to attend the feast, and although Pilate was at enmity

reast, and although Phate was at ennity with him yet he sent Jesus to him in hopes that he would decide what to do with the prisoner. This effort failed, and after mocking him, Herod sent Jesus back to Pilate; but the verdict was, "Nothing worthy of death hath been done by him," (Luke xxiii, 15, R. V_i) 39 Ve have a custom As soon as

nopes that he would decide what to do with the prisoner. This effort failed, and after mocking him, Herod sent Jesus back to Pilate; but the verdict was, "Nothing worthy of death hath been done by him." (Luke xxiii. 15, R. V.) 30. Ye have a custom—As soon as Jesus was brought back. Pilat again call-ed the Jewish authorities together and suggested a way by which Jesus could be released, and at the same time the dignity of the Sanhedrin could be pre-served. The custom of releasing a prisoner at this feast, howerer it orig-inated, was so completely established that Pilate was obliged to attend to it (Mark xviin. 8). "Here the covardly, weak, double-minded character of Pilate upon. The released, and at the same time the lignity of the Sanhedrin could be pre-served. The custom of releasing a prisoner at this feast, however it orig-nated, was so completely established that Pilate was obliged to attend to it (Mark xviii. 8). "Here the cowardly, weak, double-minded character of Pilate s seen Ha brows Lesue is incoment Many other women are afflicted as she was. They can regain health in the

seen. He knows Jesus is innocent d that he ought to free him, but he ars to offend the Jews," V. The Jews call for Barabbas (v. 0). 40. Not this man-Pilate "knew that the chief priests had delivered him same way. It is prudent to heed such advice from such a source. Mrs, Pohlman writes:

r envy," and yet he is about to submit their murderous demands. Although ar envy," and yet he is about to submit by their murderous demands. Although c had not been found guilty, yet they onsidered him a criminal, and gained heir end by starting a turnult (Mark xv. 0, 11). Barabbas-An insurrectionist, robber and a murderer. It was probably at this time, while a receive wave headly a damaging for Mrs, Foniman writes: "I am firmly persuaded, after eight years of experience with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that it is the safest and best medicine for any suffering woman to use.

he people were loudly clamoring for hrist's death, that the messenger came com Pilate's wife (Matt. xxvil. 19), Pilte then publicly washed his hands as sign of kis innocence; but this could a no degree remove the guilt from his

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

I. Christ's kingdom. I. Its origin is I. Christ's Angeloni. I. It's word leavenly. It was founded not by mon-archs or princes, but by a man from hea-ven (John iii. 13). It was set up in spite of the world's opposition, by ous "born" King of the Jews (v. 37, Mait. ii. 2). If it had been of this world the world have lowed "so own but as rld would have loved is own, but a came from above the world hated it John xv. 18-211.

Christ's substitution. We cannot II. dwell too often on Christ as our substitution. We cannot tu te. He took the place of the lowest and guiltiest, that none might despain He suffered in our stead. At the elos of our war a minister, walking in a sol diers' cemetery, saw a man planting flowers on a grave. "You take great in terest in this grave." said the stranger "Is it that of a relative?" "No," said "is it that of. a relative?" "No," said the flower-planter, "yet I have great reason to love him. He died for me." "How was that?" "I am poor and have a large family. Had I, during the war, a large family. Had I, during the war, been taken away from them, they would have died of starvation. I was drafted for a soldier. There was no way out of it." "Could you not get a substi-tute?" "I had no money to pay for a substitute, sir. Those who offered to serve instead of me expected large pay-ment for it. So with a heavy bear ment for it. So, with a heavy heart and with my wife and children in de DEFENDS HER SISTER'S MEMORY. spair, I began to make preparations for going away. Then a friend came in and offered to go in my place. He went away, and I never saw him again. He was mortally wounded, taken to the hos-pital and died. They burled him here and sent me word; so I came to plant these flowers. It isn't much, sir, but it is all I can do." Yet not quite all: the sorrowing man placed at the head of the grave a board with the inscrip-tion, "He died for me." This young sub-stitute stood in the place of his friend. He endured hardships, fought for him and laid down his life for him. He may have heen influenced by love of glory. We cannot tell. But solely for our sakes pair. I began to make preparations for

Vard, of Port Kennedy, Pa., a sister of Mirs. Robert Rushton Shaw, who, with her husband, was found dead in a field near Blackpool, England, yesterday, made a statement in defence of her sister's We cannot tell. But solely for our sakes Christ, who was rich, became poor (II. Cor, viii, 9); he whose home was heaven came, lived, suffered and died as our substitute. "God commendeth his love toward us," (Rom. v. 8). He died for you. Have you shown as much grati-tude for this sacrifice as the man did to for the life that was given for him?" e cannot tell. But solely for our sake

After Years of Experience, Advises Women in

Regard to Their Health.

Martha Pohlman

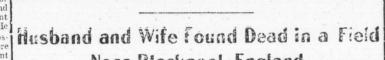
for any suffering women in "Immediately after my marriage I found that my health began to fail me. I be-came weak and pale, with so-tra bearing down pains, fear-ful backaches and frequent dizzy spells. The doctors pre-scribed for me, yet I did not improve. I works bloat after eating and frequently become

The second secon female troubles.

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placement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflamma-tion of the ovaries, backache. bloat-ing (or flatulence), general debility, in-direction of cases just like digestion, and nervous prostration, or yours. Iser advice is free and confi-are beset with such symptoms as dizzi-dential.

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Near Blackpool, England.

Philadelphia, May 8 .- Mrs. Florence the tragedy which ended their lives. "My sister was highly esteemed by her friends here, and a better girl never lived," declared Mrs. Ward. "It is an trage to even suggest anything impro ve lived together for years, and it was upossible for her to have been impli ated in any intrigue with a man with-att my knowledge. I declare positively hat she was a pure, good girl, incapable We have all been lookof doing wrong ng forward to a visit from my sister ind her husband, as Shaw promised when he married her and took her away that ived in Blackpool, was jealous of the



sing returns made. ising returns made. Miss Jean Cavan, Home Secretary, reported that in the 28 Presbyterics there were 731 auxiliaries and 357 mission bands, with a total membership of 24,580. During the year 24 new mis-sion bands were organized, but 17 were disbanded or in abeyance tor The appointment of a trav

Trade has been more active during the past week. There has been a better de-mand for wholesale lines. There is a good trade in all lines of groceries and although the volume of dry goods busi-ness doing for the fall trade. Good sort-ing orders are coming from all over the province. Industries are actively en-gaged and large numbers of immigrants-flowing into the country every day find plenty of work awaiting them. There has been little decline in the values of

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against the Roman Government."

II. Pilate confers with Jesus (vs. 33 37). 33. Then-After the Jewish au thorities had brought their accusations Called Jesus-Before the judgment seat for a private investigation. Art Thou-Thou, so humbled, despised-without a single follower, without weapons on ealth, handed over to me as a factor-art Thou the King of the Jews? --Schaff. "An ambiguous charge, forged out of Jesus' avowal that He was the 34. Of thyself-"As governor hast thou any information that leads thee to suspect me of rebellion against the Roman authority ?"

35. Am I a Jew-"Have I any interes in a Jew's religious hopes of a Messiah or king ,or any knowledge about them?" Thine own nation—If the charge had preferred by a Roman centurion would have been worthy of examination But when was it ever known that th Jewish priesthood complained of one wi the political emancipation of th nation? None knew better than Plat-haw undary were the people under th Roman yeke.—Abbott. Had there bee any danger of sedition from the teachings of Jesus the Romans were the pr per parties to interfere?—Bib. Mus. What ast. Thou done-Let me have Thine ow account, that I may at least know some thing definite of the case.—Alford, 3 Not of this world—Yet in this world and over this world.-Lange. "Not political, secular kingdom like the kin doms seen in the world-different principles, methods and aims from th kingdoms with which Rome dealt; there fore not in rivalry with the Roman go ernment." Servants fight—I have se vants, but not one makes the slightes attempt at my liberation; this, to Pilate who was acquainted with the nature of the disturbance, contained a striking proof of Jesus' innocence.—Lange. 37 Art Thou a king—Are you in any sense a king-Are you in any sens Was I born-I was born int the world that I might set up and main tain a spiritual government, but this government is established in and by truth. All that love truth hear my voice and attend to the spiritual doctrines I It is by truth alone that I influ preach. It is by truth alone that I influ-ence the minds and govern the manners of my subjects.—Clarke. Then Pilato asked, "What is truth?" (v. 38.) Pilate asked the question of question the best minds of every age have asked

III. Pilate confers with the Jews (vs. 38. 39

38, 39). 38. Went on again. The Jewish pre-indices prevented their entering the judgment hall. I find ... no fault—This a wonderful testimony in Josus' vor, and from the governor himself. Pilate understood our Lord's words suf-

tude for this sacrifice as the man did for the life that was given for him? Under the direction of Pilate, Jesus was scourged in the Preetorium. They stripped him and lashed him. Quietly, itly, uncomplainingly, Jesus bore Pilate had never seen such a pri But at last, thwarted in eva lan, baffled in every endeavor, met at very point by his wily adversaries ilate succumbed and deligered Jesus to hem to be crucified. But Pilate's pan-shrrent was swift. He died by his own and. Abbie C. Morrow. hand.

> To-day's News Notes.

Mr. Jos. McCausland, of Toronto, died t the age of 78.

Dr. William Hammond, a pioneer ician of San Francisco, is dead, ag ond, a pioneer ph each send a battarion to energy the list in a rection, the object of which is only nom-inally a union of Crete with Greece. The representatives of the powers have de-cided to use force to maintain the statu-A second operation was performed pon Mr. J. H. flogan, M. P., at Ottawa. The fish tug R. H. Dobson, of South-aption. Ont., reached the harbor safely

morning CROP PROSPECTS. Mgr. Racieot was consecrated titular shop of Pogla and auxiliary Bishop of ontreal, with great pomp and cere-ony, at Montreal. Rain and Warm Weather Would Work

The Masons at Kingston. Ont., are king 37 cents per hour, and are not at whe pending an agreement with em-overs. They got 3314 has year. The sens also ask for other concessions. John Currie, of the township of Elders ic, near Tara, while out hunting, we The Russian Covernment has grante permission to M. Tereschtenko, a rie sugar refiner of Kleff, whose propert was greatly damaged by rioters i as greatly damaged by rioters in arch, to orgainze a militia company on the hundred and fifty men to prote a factories and other property.

The sewer and drainage system of the wn of Galt will cost, inclusive of the w work let last night, \$218,542. A inst this is \$50.000° of debentures and frontage assessment of \$1.40 p², amounting to \$65,438, or a total of 115.198, leaving a balance to be p out of the general rate of \$103,344.

Stature in Army and Navy.

It is not improbable that the army tions will be modified in the matt e stature of enlisted men. Under th e stature of enlisted men. Under the pr nt regulations a man must be of pret of height to be accepted for either t my or the navy. But the Japanese se e stature of en consideration the fact, that sometimes small men can fight about as well as big ones.

they would come back for a visit to her parents and friends in five years." ove which the husband bestowed upor his young wife. The mother, Mrs. Ward stated, idolized herself and was opposed to his marriage. This fact, she intim-The parents of Mrs. Shaw now reside in Port Kennedy, having removed to that place since the mariage of their daughto his marriage. This fact, she intim- place ated, might have something to do with ter.

been a heavy rain since early last Octo-her, and the few slight showers since have not wet more than the surface of SITUATION EXTREMELY GRAVE. naurrection in Crete Assumes Character

of Brigandage.

Rome, May 8 .- It is reported he that the situation in Crete is exaced ingly grave. The insurrection has as sumed the character of brigandage, wid theft, murder, incendiarism and out rage. The local force is inadequate to cope with the outbreak. Eight gen darmes have been killed so far. Prince Lord Dunraven Says a National System

corge, the High Commissioner of the wers, has asked Italy and the other owers owers to adopt energetic measures, and ach send a battalion to check the insur

London, May 8 .- The morning papers reminence to a pamphlet by Lord Dunra ren, entitled "The Crisis in Ireland," i which he formulates the policy of the Irish Reform Association, of which he is President le draws a gloomy picture of the condition

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two or three weeks.

he ground. The hay cop is being af-beted by the same conditions. The grass as not grown to any appreciable extent

COVERNMENT FOR IRELAND.

Would Save Millions.

Ireland, although he admits that Mr 'yndham's Land Act has done much to im Ireland. eve them. He contends that the Irish mus

shaken out of their apathy and lifted out their despair, and that the real motive wer to accomplish this can only be found

Wonders. Lie desires that the largest possible free of action and self-governing power con ent with the supremacy of the Imperia Correspondents of the Toronto Globe n the chief centres of the Province sent eports covering the condition of fall rliament be delegated to Ireland. He con emns what is known as the Castle Govern-ent as a very bad sort of bureaucracy and wheat, pastures and clover lands. From these it appears that the season is atravagantly expensive, costing twice : distinctly backward all over Ontario, h as it would in any other country. Lor that there is a serious lack of moisture in most localities, but that the wheat praven contends that from two to thre a pounds a year could be saved by establishing a rational system.

and clover came through the winter in very good condition. With rain and sunthere will be a very much better fall wheat crop than was harvested last year, when great areas were plowed up because of winter killing.

In Wentworth.

Wheat looked very promising in Went-vorth county when the snow went off, at the cold winds and dry weather have caused it to go back ten points or more. While the outlook is not so favorable now, the farmers say rains and warmer weather would soon restore the crop its original promise. Some wheat fields are spotted, showing that little patches of wheat have been killed out. Although there was an abundance of snow to ound carly in the uust of t ing into the ground. There has not ling Secretary had proven the wisdom of the step, and substantial results had followed.

The society began the year with \$1,403 on hand, raised \$57,504, expended \$57-. 443, and closed with a cash balance of 1 964 Toronto Presbyterian sent 7,323, Lanark and Renfrew \$3,589, and Hamilton \$3,519.

The Afternoon Proceedings.

At the afternoon session two excel addresses were given, one by Dr. Mar-garet McKellar, the other by Mr. J. H. Dow, Gravenhurst, who made a clear-eut, practical speech. Mrs. A. Grart Orillia, gave some gleanings from the International Union meeting at Liverpool in 1904. Dr. McKellar exhibited a map of Central India, where the Cana-dian Presbyterian Church is at work the 17,000 villages scattered showing the 17,000 villages scattered over the territory. Her stories of per-sonal experiences with the sick in the Market Ma

ons were tremendously worth while on of worth while at all. Mr. Sinclair, of Fenelon Falls, led in a

Mr. Sinclair, of Fenelon Falls, lea in a discussion on young people's work that was participated in by many delegates. The Nominating Committee reported the following as the Board of Manage-ment, all of whom weer elected: Mrs. J. J. Bell, Miss Bethune, Miss Brad-shaw, Mrs. Hugh Campbell, Miss Jean Cavan, Miss Clarke, Miss Craig, Mrs. Wen Denvideon Mrs. Fras-

Wm. Davidson, Mrs. Donald, Mrs. Fras-er, Miss George, Miss I. Gordon, Mrs. Greig, Miss I. Hall, Mrs. J. C. Hamilloon, Mrs. Hanna, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. A. Jeffrey, Mrs. George Keith, Miss Mary Laidlaw, Miss MacGillivray, Mrs. Mac-Laren, Miss B. MacMurchy, Miss Mar-

Laren, Miss B. MacMureny, Miss Mar-tin, Mrs. Murray, Miss Peterson, Miss M. M. Reid, Mrs. G. H. Robinson, Mrs. Shortreed, Miss Smellie, Mrs. Smith, Miss Marion Smith, Mrs. Telfry, Miss Thorn-ton, Miss Tibb and Mrs. Tupper. Mrs. Wm. Mortimer Clark was made an Honorary Vice-President.

MINK INSIDE A CODFISH.

Only an Indian Could Have Made the Catcn.

Vancouver, B. C., May 8.-A codfish with a medium-sized female mink in us inside is the latest curious natural phenomenon. C. Eckman, who has just enriced here from Valdez Island, says that while he was at Tomilinson's camp, popularly known on the island as "The Hole in the Wall," some In-dians brought a quantity of freshly-caught cod. When the camp cook or end one he bad sonly done the Jonah act very shortly worked beautifully, the swindle getting before the codfisa took the hook.

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of small dwelling houses is duil. Winnipeg reports say: General trade-continues to hold a quiet tone. Fair orders for goods are coming out. There is very great activity in the building trade. Collections are slow. It is now apparent that dealers were too well stocked in the matter of winter goods. The country is growing rapidly, how-ever, and this condition of affairs will soon right itself.

Victoria and Vancouver reports to Bradstreet's say: Conditions he shown improvement during the past week. There has been a great deal bet-ter demand for wholesale goods and the retail trade is reported brisker. Trade conditions throughout the province con-tinue bright. Collections are fair to

Hamilton trade advices to Bradstreet's say there is a good tone to busines there. While the movement of wholesale lines is a little quiet, general con ditions in other branches of trade are good. Receipts of produce, etc., are fair, the industries active and money is

flowing fairly freely. Advices to Bradstreet's from London Advices to Bradstreet's from London say business conditions there are satis-factory. There is activity in all lines of manufacture and retail trade is fair. Wholesale stocks are moving well al-though the trade of the moment is rath-er of the sorting variety. Collections are fair.

Ottawa reports say there is a healthy Ottawa reports say there is a heatony tone to all trades and the prospects are bright for a good season. Collections show some improvement. Trade in the surrounding country has a quiet tone but improvement is expected in this regard shortly.

SWINDLER USED TELEPHONE.

Called Up London Merchants, Then Cashed Bogus Cheques.

Smith's, giving the name of Joseph Smith's, a well-known citizen, and asking each to oblige him by honoring his cheque, which would be presented by a friend by each instance the game

