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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

NOVEMBER. 12. MARK XV. 1-15.

JESUS BEFORE PILATE. 1.-The examination of Jesus before the high priest had taken place during the night. The council had apparently been hastily and informally called, and there was not a full attendance. But in the early morning "the whole council assembled," ratified what had been done, consulted as to the best course to be pursued, and then waited on the Roman governor with their prisoner to seek s the execution of their sentence. The first question which Pilate asked Him, "Art Thou the king of the Jews?" indicates the nature of the thing ruffle his temper, keeps his accusation which they put first to Pilate, and which is fully stated by St. Luke (chap. xxiii. 2). St. John (chaps. xviii., xix.), illustrates St. Mark's briefer narrative. The accusers did not go into the judgment | feeds on high-seasoned food, whether hall, lest they should be defiled, it being the time of the passover. What a proof of the truth of what Jesus had said to them about straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel! There are still too many who are very scrupulous about lesser offences, while their to shorten his days. consciences are quite at ease under the guilt of much greater ones. This scraple, which Pilate felt bound to respect, gave the accusers the oppor-tunity of saying all that they wished in a private sort of way, and so prejudicing his mind against the prisoner at the outset. That He was a

question, "Art Thou the King of the "Our Lord, without hesitation, declared that He was the King of the Jews: but showed that He knew the authors of the charge thus suggested by saying, 'Sayest thou this thing of thyself, or did others tell it thee of Me?' At the same time, He takes care to explain His meaning, 'My kingdom is not of this world,' it is not a civil but a spiritual reign : and this that Pilate might know Cæsar had nothing to fear from Him (John xviii. 33, etc.)

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they tried to produce, and which led

Pilate to return to Jesus with the

Through the light of St. John's record, we conclude that after his conference with Jesus, Pilate brought Him out to face His accusers, when "the chief priests accused Him of many things, but He answered nothing;" but this appeal still drew forth no reply from Jesus, showing the governor plainly that He was determined to make no show of resistance to the implacable enmity of His accusers. Do not miss the point of the statement "that Pilate marvell- and dissolve it in say an ounce bottle ed." He marvelled at the patient meekness which could preserve silence of water the sugar sample, and when under such circumstances, at the calm it is settled and clear, pour into it a dignity of the prisoner, so strikingly half teaspoonful of the baryts. If it in contrast with the passionate utterances of His accusers; and the very sugar contains sulphuric acid. If it number and vehemence of their accusations only the more convinced him | baryta bottle and try every lot of that they, "had delivered Him for syrup, molasses and honey in the

2-Being fully convinced of the innocence of Jesus, the right course for Pilate was to cause the prisoner to be liberated. Had he been an upright judge he would have done so: but he had his own reasons for wishing not to offend the Jewish leaders, and he was thus led into a course of hesitation and vacillation. This does not fully appear from St. Mark's brief record. St. Luke tells how Pilate tried to throw the responsibility on Herod, but without result; St. John gives the fullest details of the attempts he made to get the Jews to consent to the release of their prisoner, and of the conversations with Jesus which produced so deep an impression on his mind; and St Matthew tells of the message his wife sent him during the trial, and that he symbolically washed his hands in repudiation of all responsibility for an act which Jewish leaders forced

Amongst the attempts which Pilate made was that of offering to release Him in conformity with a custom at the feast of the passover. This cus-tom had been introduced by the Romans, who were accustomed to do something of the kind at their own religious festivals. Amongst a people to whom a foreign yoke was so irksome, there could not fail to arise patriots who would get sent to prison and would thus become popular heroes, and the release of one of them at the feast, in accordance with the popular wish, would tend to create a favorable feeling towards the authorities, which would go far to directly from the sleigh. counteract any possible harm the liberated man might do. Pilate evidently hoped that the crowd outside his palace, already demanding the release of a prisoner according to custom, would look upon his proposal to release Jesus in a favourable light He had probably heard of the applauding multitudes who had escorted Him into the city a few days before; but it was not the same crowd with which he had now to do, and they had been already taught what to say. So to the governo's intense disappointment, the reply to his proposal was "Not this man, but Barabbas." And when Pilate further asked what they would have him do with Jesus, the only answer was the fearful cry, repeated with in- first, muscle next, is the order. Cleasing venemence and fury, "Orcity Him! Queity Him!

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A DEADLY OE.

The deadliest foe to man's longevity is an unnatural and unreason. able excitement. Every man is born with a certain stock of vitality which cannot be increased, but which may be husbanded or exhausted rapidly as he deems best. Within certain limits he has his choice, to live fast or slow, to live abstemionsly, or intensely, to draw his little amount of life over a large space, or condense it into a narrow one; but when his stock is exhausted he has no more. He who lives abstemiously, avoids all stimulants, takes light exercise, never overtasks himself, indulges no exhausting passions, feeds his mind and heart on no exciting material, has no debilitating pleasure, lets no-" accounts with God and man duly squarred up," is sure, barring accidents, to spin out his life to the longest limit which it is possible to attain; while he who lives intensely, who material or mental, fatigues his body or brain by hard labor, exposes himself to inflammatory diseases, seeks continual excitement, gives loose rein to his passion, frets at every trouble and enjoys little repose, is burning the candle at both ends, and is sure

THE CURSE OF CHLORAL.

Under this head the Lancet observes: " A sad glimpse into the life of the late Dante Rosetti, over whose newly closed grave the lovers of the two arts are measuing, is afforded by the brief memoir of Thodore Watts. The curse of chloral upon any life is disastrous enough, but its features are brought into terrible salience when it falls upon the gifts of genius. No man ever lived who was so generous as he in sympathizing with other men's work, save only when the cruel fumes of chloral turned him against everything. The dependence on its influence which chloral habitually taken inevitably causes, the nervous prostration which it gradually induces, the irritability which follows chloral sleep, and follows equally the sleepless nights of abstinence, the slowly sapping of the nervous energy -all these are only too familiar, and over and over again during the past ten years we have pointed out their moral."

TRY YOUR SWEETS.

J. M. Chapman, of Chicago, says the following is a sure test of the presence of sulphuric acid in sugar and molasses: Buy at any drug store five cents worth of muriate baryta, of water. Dissolve in another bottle same way. Sulphuric acid (oil of vitrol), like arsenic, is often good as medicine, but when taken daily for years as food, in ever so diluted a to say that it is not a most dangerous and destructive poison?

USEFUL HINTS.

Common hydraulic cement mixed with oil, forms a good paint for roofs and out-buildings. It is waterproof

and incombustible. To keep seeds from the depredation of mice, mix some pieces of camphor with them. Camptor placed in trunks or drawers will prevent mice from doing them injury.

Mr. Herbert Spencer's insomnia is aggravated by the bustling activity of American life, and Le will retire to England soon. He carries with him a pillow of hops, and lives almost wholly on dry toast and sardines.

Pea soup can be made so that it will be relished by almost any one. Look over and wash one pint of split peas; let them soak all night. In the morning drain off this water, and put them on the stove early enough so that they may boil five hours.

Winter is a good time to prepare for changing or repairing the fences. In drawing manure in winter it is not advisable to pile it, unless for the purpose of decomposing straw or killing foul seeds, but to spread it

In packing butter and getting it ready for market, says the Shipping List, neatness is indispensable, and besides, it pays. Never pack two colors in the same package. Streaked butter always sells hard and at low

It has come to be well understood among farmers that farming is a real science. In this as in any other department of industry, the thinking man is the successful man. The farmer who keeps himself enslaved by hard incessant toil, without time spent in thoughtful planning, will find himself a failure. A few hours of careful study will often save many hours of hard physical labor. Mind

tary Congress dealt with 'he subject Wine and Iron. Beware of imitaof "the improvement of climate with tions. See that you get "Hunng- oil silk every night. Nothing is of so much importance | slight elevation." The writer con- ton's." to that in the upper rooms in a house dealers in Canada.

a more equable and drier climate prevails than at lower levels. Delicate persons, he urges, should nosleep on the ground floor. Underground rooms are altogether con-

INFORMATION.

A cough or cold taken between now and Christmas frequently lasts all winter. This is certainly the case with people who have weak lungs. The most convenient, reliable and inexpensive remedy is Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. It is to be used internally and externally.

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