THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

NOVEMBER. 5.

JESUS BEFORE THE COUNCIL.

MARK xiv. 55-72

The judges before whom Jesus was led sat turbaned, on cushions or pillows, in Oriental fashion, with crossed legs, and unshod feet, in a half circle; Caiaphas, as high-priest, in the centre, and the chief or oldest, on each side. The prisoner was placed, standing before Caiaphas; at each end of the semicircle sat a scribe, to write out the sentence of acquittal or condemnation; some bailiffs, with cords and thongs, guarded the accused, while a few others stood behind, to call witnesses, and, at the close, to carry out the decision of the judges. *Sought for witnesses*—Not to ascertain the truth, but to destroy one whom they considered a personal enemy, was this trial conducted. *Found none*—It was necessary to find two who had been present at the same or a precisely similar offense, whatever it might be. It would have been strange indeed if no one could be found to testify at all; but it was not strange that they found it hard to obtain two concurrent witnesses to one and the same thing. *Many bare false witness*—The charge against Jesus of declaring himself the Son of God and so making himself equal with God, (John 10. 33,) was one which it was impossible to substantiate by any witness outside the immediate circle of Christ's disciples. He never publicly proclaimed himself the Messiah. *Agreed not together*—The literal translation of the last clause is, *and equal the testimonies were not. Certain . . . bare false witness*—The *false witness* consisted in *giving that sense to his words* which it appears by Matt. 27. 63 they *knew they did not bear*. There is perhaps a trace, in the *different reports* of Matthew and Mark, of the *discrepancy between the witnesses. I will destroy this temple*—Our Lord had said, (John 2. 19,) "Destroy the temple and I will build it again in three days." There was surely no hostility to the temple in this, for the destroying was supposed to be performed by them, and the rebuilding by himself *The high-priest . . . asked Jesus*—This was an attempt to make the prisoner supply the want of testimony by his own confession, a proceeding utterly abhorrent to the spirit and the practice of the English law, though familiar to the codes and courts of other nations.

Answerest thou nothing—That is, Wilt thou give no explanation of the words alleged to have been used by thee? Our Lord was silent: for in answering he must have opened to them the meaning of these his words, which was not the work of this his hour, nor fitting for that audience. *Held his peace*—When he answered not he was silent as the sheep; when he answered, he taught as the Shepherd. *Art thou the Christ*—This is the only place in the New Testament where the well known name constantly used by the rabbis is thus absolutely given.

I am—His declaration (ver. 64,) of his divine Sonship constitutes Christ's solemn testimony to himself under the solemn sanction of an oath in the course of judicial proeeedings, in the presence of the highest council of the realm, in the far more sacred presence of God and his recording angels, at the peril of his life, and with a clear comprehension of the meaning which not only priests and people would attach to it, but with which it would be forever invested by humanity. If it had not been true it would have been blasphemy. *Ye shall see*—The "shall ye see" is to the council, the representatives of the chosen people, and the *coming in the clouds of heaven* (see Dan. 7. 13) looks onward to the awful time of the of the end, when every eye shall see him. *The Son of man*—He adds what may seem to be a mere prediction but is also both an explanation and a pledge or confirmation of the foregoing answer.

Rent his clothes—Literally, *his tunics*, not his *priestly robe*, which was worn only in the temple, and when officiating. *They all condemned him*—And the verdict is unanimous. Now why did not immediate execution follow? The obstruction is a formidable one. The Jews are under the Roman government. The Romans had taken from them the power of life and death. Besides, the Scriptures require that he should suffer death from Gentile hands, a reason of which they are unaware. *Guilty of death*—That is, justly liable obnoxious, or exposed to it. *Began to spit upon Him*—One under sentence of death was always, in the rough ages, the sport and mockery of his guards, and those in charge of Jesus, made worse than common by the example of the judges, vented their cruelty on him with the coarsest brutality *To say . . . Prophesy*—He who claims to be chief of prophets should now give us a specimen of his prophetic powers.

Peter was beneath—The point between lawful pleasure and vice is like a boundary between two kingdoms at war with each other. It is therefore most prudent, weak and defenseless as we are, not to venture to the very edge of our side, but to leave some space between, lest an insidious enemy surprise and take us captive unawares. *Palace*—The Greek word here rendered *palace*, means the court or square yard inclosed by the building. *But he denied*—It was when Goliah, confident in his own strength "disdained" David that "the stone sunk into his forehead and he fell." And how often in modern warfare has the confidence arising from strength of position or superiority of number proved the occasion of disastrous and humiliating defeat.

A maid saw him again—It seems he had retreated from the fire as if going to depart altogether, and so attracted the attention both of the group at the fire and of the portress. *Thou art a Galilean*—On the third occasion, the standers by recognize him as a Galilean, and a kinsman of Malchus crowns the charge by identifying him in a way which might have proved most perilous had not Peter immediately withdrawn.

Began to curse and to swear—Besides the other aggravations of this fearful sin, its combination of falsehood, ingratitude, disloyalty and breach of promise, it appears to have involved a momentary laps into sinful habits long since forsaken.

The cock crew—It is said on the authority of the Rabbinical books, that no cock was allowed to be kept in Jerusalem. But the cock crowing might have been heard from the hillside outside the walls, over against Jerusalem. *Peter called to mind*—Shame and sorrow, mingled on the moment with a yearning hope of forgiveness, overpowered him, and he did now what he should have done earlier; went out and wept bitterly. It is a touching and beautiful tradition, true to the sincerity of his repentance, if not as a historical reality that, all his life long, the remembrance of this night never left him, and that morning by morning he rose at the hour when the look of his Master had entered his soul, to pray once more for pardon. *He wept*—Peter wept, and, what was better, he returned to Christ and became a faithful apostle.

PLANTING TREES.

Deep planting is one error. To plant a tree rather shallower than it formerly stood is really the right way, whilst many plant a tree as they would a post. Roots are of two kinds—the young and tender rootlets, composed entirely of cells, the feeders of the tree, always found near the surface getting air and moisture, and roots of over one year old, which serve only as supporters of the tree and as conductors of its food. Hence the injury that ensues when the delicate rootlets are so deeply buried in earth. Placing fresh or green manure in contact with the young roots is another great error. The place to put the manure is on the surface, where the elements disintegrate, dissolve, and carry it downward. Numerous forms of fungi are generated and reproduced by the application of such manure directly to the roots, and they immediately attack the tree. It is very well to enrich the soil at transplanting the tree, but the manure, if to be in contact with or near the roots, should be thoroughly decomposed.

USEFUL HINTS.

Coal-tar mixed with a little turpentine makes good and cheap paint for iron work.

Bar soap when first bought should be cut in square pieces and put in a dry place. It lasts better after shrinking.

Dissolve a quarter of an ounce of sal ammoniac in two ounces of water, and wet the warts frequently with the solution—they will disappear in the course of a week or two.

Farmers cannot be too careful in preserving their tools. As mowers, reapers, rakes, scythes, and the like are now to be laid aside "for a season," let them be kept under shelter, away from sun and rain.

It is a somewhat remarkable fact that the new Duchess of Westminster, the wife of the richest man in Great Britain, was married in a dress of white foulard, costing three shillings per yard.

White specks in butter come from the sour milk which gets into the churn with the cream. They cannot be *fully* washed out with water. A better way is not to let them get in. They can be effectually prevented by *stirring the cream every day after it is skimmed* and before it is churned.

A tree overloaded with fruit can neither perfect the fruit nor ripen its wood properly, and in a severe climate is quite likely to succumb to a degree of cold which, under proper treatment, it could have resisted perfectly. The grape is very sensitive in this respect; if overloaded, the fruit will not color or ripen, nor will the wood ripen.

INFORMATION.

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Oct 1.—1m.

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