Pleasant Fields of Holy Writ. THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL

A weekly column of abiding interest to both teachers and

Motto for this Week: "I earnestly hope that God's day may be hallowed discuss and decide which part of the and His Word may be studied through this whole land, till their obligations are felt and acknowledged by all its people."-Lewis Cass, 1782-1866. Third Quarter. Lesson VII. Matthew 21: 33-46. August 16, 1914 tion themselves at points of vantage

THE WICKED HUSBANDMEN

(THE STORY)

The spirit of ecclesiasticism rose to its towering stature to crus Jesus. The Hebrew church was willing to continue to be a reservoir. refused to be a chassel. It would take all. It would give nothing. There it missed its high calling, for it was designed to be a conduit of blessing to all nations. To admit the Messiahship of the Galilean would be the capitulation of ecclesiasticsm. . . The death of Jesus was already solemnly decreed in the chief councils of ecclesiasticism. How to compass the end was theh only question. Passion week, when Jesus appeared in the temple. He was in the mo public manner possible, set upon by a ponipous commission, representing all the authority and wisdom of the Sanbedrin, an imposing, stately spec

tacle, designed to awe and dumfound the rustic iconoclast. It is the Waterloo of ecclesiasticism. Jesus answers the quo warrant with an unarswerable question. They could not claim His query irrelevant. He had a right to bid them pass judgment upon His forerunner before they passed judgment upon Himself. Confessing their inability to decide upon the claims of the subordinate, quashed their inquiry con cerning the principal. . . Now there flashes out an inimitable word picture, for which night and hell furnish pigments. Behold a vineyard -the property in the East that may justly be expected to make the rich est yield. The proprietor leaves no stone unturned toward its completeness. Thick-set hedge, watchtower, press and vat-all is complete This productive estate is leased, the proprietor going abroad. The full management is left to the lessee. The proprietor is patient and good but when his portion under the covenant is fairly due, he sends to collect In the long interval the tenants have taught themselves

to believe that they are proprietors, not tenants. The true proprietor makes a climatical appeal. He sends, first, servants; then more servants -servants not merely superior in number, but in rank as well. But there as a climax in opposition as well as in appeal. They beat, killed, stoned Finally he sends his only son, thinking they will revere him, and be overcome by this extreme evidence of forbearance. . . But at sight of the son, disloyalty goes its full length in the deliberate proposition, de liberately carried out, to kill the heir, and possess themselves of the es-. . . The unlovely outlines of Hebrew history, past and

current, were easily discernible through the veil of the parable. The kingdom of God is that vineyard. The provisions of the old covenant are bare legs until they bleed! Though new charge. The chair was efficinot merely adequate, they are abundant. Providence, like a wall of fire, hedges his people round about. If you wish to carry out the figure minutely, you may. Or, better, in general terms, "The description of the arrangement of the vineyard is intended to express the care and pains tom." bestowed by God in founding His kingdom." was "let out." That is the Magna Charta of the Hebrew church. They had a leasehold only. For a long while God let His people work out their

destiny under conditions of His own planning, and most propitious. Then He sent the prophets of the middle period to gather the fruit of penitence and righteousness. But the Hebrew wished to forget they were only God's tenants, and they mistreated his collectors. Then came the prophets of the captivity; but they fared still worse. The last appeal of Infinite Love is in the person of the Son. But instead of blushing for shame at sight of Him, the scene rashes on to its tragic denouement. Consummate and profane folly, inordinate greed of power, imagines can thwart Omnipotence and con inue in undisputed possession of the of extraordinary hue, the matching venerable and authoritative eccles astical establishment by putting out of the way this humble claimant to all its prerogatives and immunities. Rooted to the ground as before the judgment-seat of the great assize, Jesus bids the Hebrew oligarchy pass judgment upon l'self in the person of the wicked husbandmen. As a desperate bluff, the rulers nonchalantly

more honest, deprecatingly cry, "God forbid. THE TEACHERS' LANTERN

make their reply as if not recognizing their portraiture. But the people,

A dreadful sight! A man deliberately stripping a considerable piece of skin from the bare and healthful limb of another. Merciless? Yes. so it seems, until you find he is transplanting the skin to cover the scar of varicose ulcer on the other limb of his patient. So Jesus fairly flayed the Hebrew hierarchy alive in the terrific parables of Passion week. But was the severity of mercy. He made them see, as in an unerring mirror the odious nature of their motives, the despicable character of their methods, the irretrievable ruin their persistence would inevitably bring upon ebrew Church and State. He was refiners' fire and fullers' soap, as Malachi said he would be. Alas! it was in vain. still planting vineyards-vineyards, national, ecclesiastical, and personal There are the evidences of his painstaking. Hedge, tower, and press, all is complete. The vineyards are "let out." The infinite Proprietor withdraws himself, to let his tenants work out the problem of the harvest and the disposition of it independently. . . . History repeats itself. The tenants forget they are only lessees. They scan the fruits of their professional and mercantile successes, and are ready to cry with one of old, "Is not this great Babylon that I have builded?" They treat with silent disdain or active indignity the Lord's claim to proprietorship and . . . Thus many who are dreadfully scan- prolong their life, is to wear them dalized at Israel's wicked and ungrateful course are very guilty after always, both by night and by day. the same manner themselves. They utterly fail to apprehend and live the principle of stewardship. They hold everything as by a fee simple, not as in trust. Their little dole to charity has to be pinched or screwed out of them. And when at length they floose their grip upon it, they nold the Lord under everlasting obligation to them, as if they had given them something of theirs, and not his own. the vineyard is not merely money. It is time, talent, influence. It one's self-the entire personality. If we live, it is as unto the Lord. The patience and goodness of the great Proprietor, with whom each one

perishable example of how God deals with wicked husbandmen. ANALYSIS AND KEY

and ruin of Jerusalem, and the dispersion of the Jews, is the standing.

of us must have a reckoning, has a lovely portraiture in his dealing with

Israel. . . His patience is lasting, but not everlasting. The siege

Hebrew Church Misses Its Calling. Reservoir vs. Conduit Jesus' Messiahship Once Admitted. Capitulation of Ecclesiasticism. His Death Decreed. Questioners Questioned "John: Prophet or No?" Waterloo or Ecclesiasticism. Inimitable Word-picture. Vineyard Leased. Hebrew History Through a Veil.

The Young People's Devotional Service. Luke 24: 13-35 August 16, 1914.

OUR SOCIAL LIFE FOR CHRIST

(Led by the Social Committee) "While thhey communed together and reasoned, Jesus Himself drew story of a high legal dignitary, who, near and went with them." . . . It is a paradox that one of the when Solicitor-General, had to appear most lonely and melancholy of men should have written the most superb before Queen Victoria to receive the description of the charm and advantage of social life. William Cowper honor of knighthood. declares that man in society is like a flower blown in its native bed, and

that only there can his faculties be expanded and reach their proper use. LONDON MAN KHAED

Near Galt. Galt, Ont., Aug. 13 .- Henry Mac- found life was extinct. bean, of London, Ont., who, with his in of gravel on the Caldwell farm is to be done with them?-Elizabeth highest post in his profession, and near Galt. He had begun to take out Stuart Phelps.

a load, and, despite a warning, was Henry Macbean Met Death on Farm earth. Help was secured quickly, like the fungy man at a child's tea

wife and son was visiting at the A solid blow has in itself the ele- more as when she retreated "the lithome of W. Horton, Stone road, was ments of its rebound; but a hundred the man followed. killed when he was buried in a cave- little needles prickling at us-what

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CURIOUS HUNTING CUSTOM.

Coorgs of Southern India Go at It In a Ceremonious' Way.

There is a curious hunting custom among the Coorgs of Southern India. When a hunt is arranged among the villagers they usually meet early in the morning at a prearranged spot with their dogs. According to the Coorg custom, they all sit down for a while. Having rested, they proceed to surrounding jungle they are to beat. This being decided, the hunters staand the beaters endeavor to drive the gar are visitors at Jacob Loucks'. Dr. Misses Mildred Moreland, of Sydengame, if any, towards them.

If before the hunt commences, any of the dogs lie down and rub their backs against the ground, it is considered a good omen and the bunters are sure of a "kill" in the jungle

they are about to beat. On the conclusion of a successful possible, and cut up, none of the hair with friends at Fifth Lake. being removed. First of all the head and thigh and a strip of meat from the best part is cut from each animal, no share.

who were not ready and did not fire ther, Byron Stringer. when the game passed them (they still use the old muzzle-loaders) are censured, and now comes the curious part of the proceedings. Those unthis torture because "it is the cus-ling of speeches of welcome

Pearls of Price.

There has lately been exhibited at court jeweler's in Bond street, London, a striking collection of pearls. One magnificent rope is valued at no less than \$300,000, while for a single pearl-shaped drop, perfectly symmetrical, \$70,000 is asked. But probably the most exquisite article in the the King." collection is a single necklet of gems and gradation being superb. The cost of this article is \$170,000.

But the owners warn a would-be purchaser that if one of the stones were lost it would be impossible to replace it with an exact duplicate. Black and pink pearls also found a place in the exhibition; whilst a passing reference must be made to a pair of button-shaped earrings valued at

\$40,000. firm gives a word of advice upon the Saturday evening, August 1st. A next Sunday morning when Rev. Mr. Ontario preservation and treatment of pearls. good crowd attended. St. Alban's Crawford will be present and speak Upon no account, he said, should and Christ churches' annual Sunday in the interests of the Bible society. they be locked up in a safe or other school picnic was held in N. Wemp's dark place for lengthy periods, since such treatment soon causes them to service was held in the Methodist lose their "life' 'and become dull.

some reason or other they cannot Mrs. E. J. Blu and Mrs. Bliss, Clevewear them outside their garments land, Ohio; Mr. Clute and J. Russell, they should make a point of wearing New York; Miss N. Kavannagh, New them underneath their dress, next to Orleans; Miss M. Roberts. Adolphusthe skin. Constant contact with the town; Mrs. C. W. Wright and daugh human skin gives to the stones light, ter, Katharine, Kingston; Mrs. lustre, gloss and sheen. The best pos- Montgomery, Kingston. stble way to keep pearls in a perfect state of preservation, as well as to

petrol may one day oust the steam- vere attack of sciatica. John Darmer by-law be passed fixing the rates of driven ship of steel and wood. The has secured the contract of carrying taxation for 1914 as follows: For porcelain ship is the plan of W. the mail on Seeley's Bay rural route county purposes, 8 mills on dollar; Hales Turner, of Gravesend, a fam- No. 2. Frederick Taber, of Morton, for township purposes, 5 mills; for ous master potter. His scheme is has secured the contract of building general school rate, 4 7-10. A total that, apart from the sides and the new bridge near Berryton. John of 17 7-10. framework, ships should be built of Maroughan has had a telephone inplate porcelain. After 40 years' la- stalled into his home. Miss Sophia charity for July and August; \$5.24, E. bor and an expenditure of about Cheethem, of Delta, is visiting friends M. Yorke, opening water courses in \$500,000 it has been discovered how here for a few days. Harry Struthers | Verona; \$5, William Mcllroy, use to manufacture plate porcelain at visited friends at Delta last Sunday. | waggon for eight days on First Lake \$35 a ton in any size up to 15 by Mrs. La Sage, of Kingston, and Mrs. | road; \$6.20; D. E. Buck, repairs town-

tages of the new material as regards friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. 89.15, J. T. McKim, repairs for cheapness cleanliness and permanence. It is cheaper than any of its rivals, it harbors no vermin, it can be cleaned by washing, the decorations can be supplied at the time of manufacture and will never need renewing, and it will never need painting. Such a ship could be "washed up" like a china cup.

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are as good as new.

Their First Meeting.

Mr. Harry Furniss tells a funny

"What am I to do?" he asked nervously of the official at the door. "Kneel, kneel!

Suiting the action to the word, he unable to avoid the avalanche of immediately fell on his knees, and, but when he was taken out it was party, propelled himself along the floor on his knees. Her late Majesty was overcome by laughter, all the

And yet the little man rose to the stood by her Majesty's side as Lord Chancellor of England to read her address to the House of Lords .- London Globe.

Drink Bill Falling, Sir Thomas P. Wittaker, M. P., is responsible for the statement that if as much liquor per capita had been consumed last year as in 1874 in Great Britain the national drink bill would have been \$430,000,000 greator than it actually was.

It's a good thing that poverty is no crime or half the world would

be in jail. The man who is satisfied to take pot luck shouldn't call the kettle

HAVE TO TELL

News From Villages and Farms Throughout the Adjoining Coun ties-Rural Events, and Movements of the People.

Enterprise Events

Enterprise, Aug. 11 .- Everything drying up from the result of the dry digging. If the dry weather conweather. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wa- tinues late ones will not be any good. Dr. Stanley is in his place. Misses field, are spending their holidays at Fern Deline and Iva Wagar were the Richard Arthur's. A number of the day last. Miss Blanche Haley has cial at Glenburnie on Monday night. returned to her home at Fifth Lake, Miss Jeanette Smith, of Fort Williafter visiting friends here. Mr. and am, after an absence of eleven years Mrs. Cyrus Wagar were at Irvine is here renewing acquaintances. She y's hunt all the animals shot are Loucks' on Sunday. Norman Wagar is accompanied by her sister, Miss brought together, beside-a stream if and Miss Pearl Cousins spent Sunday Gladys, Miss Lila Lake, of Kingston,

Sand Bay Notes.

A. Lappan's. Mr. and Mrs. Joe this week. After this is done the distribution | Marshall Taylor spent the week-end takes place. The "shooters" get their with their son, William Marshall. share first, then the "touchers," Miss Maggie McDonald, at Thomas then the other hunters, and lastly the Deir's, Warburton; Mr. and Mrs. J. dogs, their share being taken by the A. Lappan and Rosie visited at John owners. A speech is made praising Burnash's, Dufferin; Miss Emma and dist church on Sunday. Rev. W. A. the successful shots and wishing Flossie Stringer British Columbia, Wilson, B.D., Ottawa filled the pulthem better luck next time. Those are spending a week with their bro- pit. On Monday evening an ice

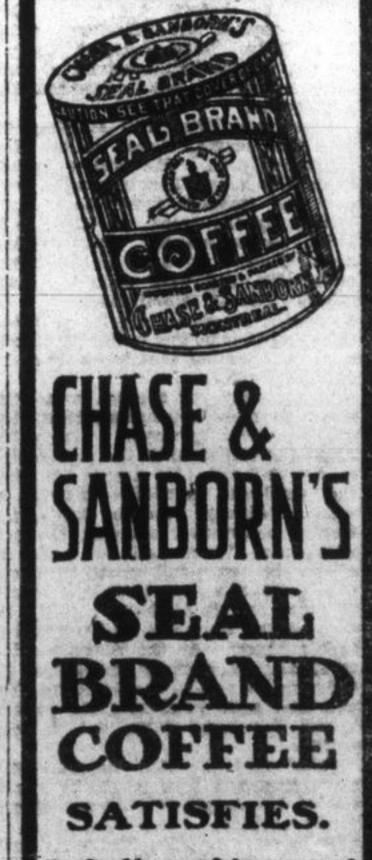
Murvale Pastor Welcomed Murvale, Aug. 11.-On Augus 7th a number gathered at the Methofortunates who fired but missed are dist church here for the purpose made to stand in the centre of a cir- of welcoming their new pastor, Rev. cle of thorns and are flogged on their Mr. Humphrey and family in their most of these men are independent, ently occupied by Mr. N. Boyce, A well-to-do farmers they submit to good programme was given consist-Messrs. Shillington. Botting Campbell and Miss S. Good. Mr. Humphrey replied. The musical and Mrs. Casselman and Mrs. Cunpart of the programme was looked ningham. Chesterville, were guests after by a number of the Kepler recently at the home of Mrs. Gillischoir. After refreshments, Miss pie. Mrs. (Rev.) Elliott was called Humphrey favored the audience by to her home near Perth last week singing the old favorite "Loch Lo- lowing to the serious illness of her mond." This concluded the pro-Isister-in-law, Mrs. A. A. Bowes, Miss gramme and the crowd broke up at Lola Allison returned home from an early hour by singing "God Save Chesterville last week. Mr. and Mrs.

News From Stella

ers in this vicinity have finished cut- Methodist parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. ing grain. The threshing machines Moad and family Toronto, Owing to the continued dry weather, of Mr. and Mrs. A. Allison. the milk supply being sent to Stella and Mrs. Wilson and family An ice cream social was held on W. Filson's lawn on Saturday evening, Tuesday and paid a flying visit August 1st, under the auspices of St. Rev. Dr. Myers at the Methodist par-Paul's church. The bachelors of Stel- sonage, Finch. There will be a uni-One of the representatives of the la held a dance in Victoria hall on on service in the Methodist church of price. The Scone L Dave Co., St. Catharines, grove, on Thursday, July 30th. No church on Sunday, owing to the ill If their fair owners find that for ness of Rev. Dr. Porter. Visitors

At Seeley's Bay.

Steacy has installed a gasoline tank and pump with a capacity of 500 gallons, at a cost of \$300. Mrs. John Liners of porcelain driven by Darmer is slowly recovering from a se-D. Smith, Misses Ethel and Alice ship machinery; \$2; William McQuay Mr. Turner points out the advan- Smith, of Berryton, are visiting opening Donnolly road winter 1914;



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TIDINGS Edward Chapman and children, after a few days visit with friends here, have returned to their home at Toronto. Miss Etta McKinley, of Lon-WHAT WHIG CORESPONDENTS don, Ont., is spending a few weeks at her old home here, and with friends here and vicinity. Dr. F. Bracken is spending his holidays here with his parents and friends here and vicinity.

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TO HEALTH.

Leg Broken By Colt's Kick. Inverary, Aug. 11.—The country is drying up for the want of rain. Grain in below the average in yielding. Early patotoes are not worth Horton has left for a while, and ham, and Helen Wilmot, of Barrieguests of Miss Evelyn Wagar on Sun- young people attended the lawn sois spending her holidays under the parental roof. Howard Arthur had his leg broken last night by a kick Sand Bay, August 11.- Rain from a colt which was being driven these being the reward of those who is needed very badly in this by Howard, when it became frightenshot the animals. Strips of flesh vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lap- ed at a traction engine. It kicked about a cubit long are then cut for pan spent the week-end with rela- smashing the buggy and injuring those who first touched the animal tives in Brockville. Miss Pearl the young man. Dr. L. E. Freeman after it was shot. Then the number Griffin at William Austin's, Dulce- reduced the fracture. Mrs. W. J. of men and dogs are counted, and maine. Mr and Mrs. Allen McDon- Arthur is in very poor health. Miss the remaining portion is cut up into ald and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hold- Georgine Ferguson after spending a as many pieces as there are men and ridge, Melcombe, at C. McDonald's. | month with her cousin, Miss Annie dogs, bitches among the dogs getting Philip Patience, Dulcemaine, at J. Thompson, will return to Kingston

> Tidings From Morewood Morewood, Aug. 11 .- Anniversary

services were observed in the Methocream social was held on the church grounds, and a good programme was rendered. Miss Little. Ottawa, an elocutionist, gave some selections. Rev. Mr. Wilson and Rev. Mr. Gallan also took part in the the programme. The choir rendered some only 45c, per pound. For chewing and excellene anthems, and duets. The chair was filled by the pastor, Rev. D. D. Elliott and the proceeds of the levening amounted to \$150 which ex-Symmetric Courses South Structure St ceeds any gathering of this and which was ever held in this church. Mr. Carter, Ottawa, and family McQuaig were guests here last Thursday. Rev. W. A. Wilson, B.D., and Mrs. Wilson and boys, Ottawa, Stella, Aug. 11.-Many of the farm- were guests for a few days at the have again commenced operations, guests last Wednesday at the home cheese factory is rapidly decreasing. Rev. and Mrs. Elliott took an auto ride to Chesterville and Finch

Township Council

Harrowsmith, Aug. 3 .- Portland ownship council met August 3rd at a.m. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting adopted. Moved, Reynolds-Watson, that Reeve J. E. Freeman be instructed to secure the county road machinery to build one mile of road from Star Corner's south on Portland Road, Carried, Moved, Reynolds-Watson, that the Ontario Bridge Co. furnish steel required for Mud Creek bridge for the sum \$250, subject to approval of engineers of the public works department, To-

Moved, Reyholds-McKeever, that

Accounts paid: \$6. Maggie Revell, crusher; \$9.15. J. T. McKim, repairs for crusher: \$18.80, American Road Machinery Co ... one set of twelve tile moulds and two extra bottoms; \$10 Charles Freeman, bonus of 100 rods of wire fence; \$46.93, John Deline plank for township use; \$2.40, Levi Storms, opening Frontenac road High Falls: \$3.50, George Babcock, drawing tile and building culvert, Con. 9: \$29, Edward Curl, making in each class of goods. Besides being 145 piers of tile; \$9, W. B. Dalton & Sons, one box of dynamite; \$1.60, lists of Jackson Press, book for treasurer; \$4. A. A. Ludbrooke, bonus on 40 rods of wire fence; \$1.06, C.P.R., freight; hardware; \$2. Harry Watson, repairing culvert, Slack's school; \$1.50, A. Watd, auto hire for engineer of rail way board of Canada to McDonald's Hill. Council adjourned to meet in Asseltine's Hall, Verona, Monday, Sept. 7th, at 1 p.m., or at call

CURED MEATS GO UP.

resh Meat Won't Soar Unless There Is General Famine.

Kansas, Aug. 13 .- Salted and smoked meats are advancing from threefourths to one cent a pound wholesale, presumably as a result af the Eucopean war scare. This includes ham, bacon and salt pork-all meats that might be exported to Europe. An advance of half a cept a pound wholesale on fresh pork also is announced this morning. Packers say that this increase is due to a scarcita of hogs rather than the war.

No advances are to be expected in fresh meats that could not be exported, they declare. However, it is pointed out, if a general famine should result in Europe, much meat that ordinarily is sold as fresh meat would be canned or smoked for shipment to the war zones. That would have a tendency to increase prices of all meats. J. McAuley,

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