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ASER

Sunday School.

LESSON V .- OCT. 30, 1910.

The Ancinting of Jesus .- Matt. 26:

Commentary-1. The plot of the Jewish leaders (vs. 1-5). 1, all these saying. They include his utterances recorded in the preceding chapter. Jesus had delivered his last public address prior to his death. "His whole work as a prophet at last being performed, his work as a priest in the sacrifice of himself now commences."-Whedon, 2, after two days-The disciples were aware that the Passover was only two days allead, for these words were spoken on Tuesday preceding the Friday of the crucifixion of Christ. The disciples knew when the feast would occur, but they did not know what was awaiting their Master. nassover-One of the principal feasts of the Jews. It was observed in commemoration of the departure of the Israelites from the land of Egypt. Pharach, king of Egypt, was unwilling for the Israelites, who were his slaves, to leave Egypt, and the Lord sent a series of ten leagues upon the Egyptians. The last of these was the death of the firstborn of every family. At God's comcording to their families and had sprinkled the blood upon the door-posts and lintels of their houses. An angel of death who slew the first-born of the families "passed over" the homes where the blood was sprinkled, without slaying a child. The Israelites were saved and protected by the blood. betrayed to be already uttered in the presence of his disciples (Matt. 17:22, 23; 20:18, 19), and conscious of all that awaited him he

3. assembled together-The classes here mentioned made up the Jewish Sanhedrin, which was the council having authority in ecclesiastical matters among the Jews. Caiaphas-The high priest was of the line of Aaron until the time of Herod, when the Roman rulers made any changes that suited their desires. Calaphas had been high priest about three years and continued eight years longer. He was a son-in-law of Annas, who had formerly been high priest and who was highly esteemed by the Jews. 4. and consulted—The majority of the Jewish leaders were in favor of putting Christ to death, and were in a semi-official way plotting to that end. by sub-tilty—By stealth, by treachery. 5. not on the feast day-The Passover, which would occur two days later. It was customary for the Jews to punish criminals on the public feast days, in order that the act might be witnessed by as many as possible for the effect upon the people. In this case, however, they feared to have the execution public for many of the people were friendly to Jesus, an uproar-There would be large numbers of Jews preesnt from all lands and smong them many from Galilee who would be friends of Jesus. The Jewish leaders feared an uprising on their part in an attempt to rescue him. The plan to put him to death stealthily failed, and his crucifixion was known to the multitudes who had flocked to Jerusalem for

6. Bethany-On the Mount of Olives, near to Jerusalem. Simon the leper-Possibly a relative of Mary, Martha and Lazarus. It is not clear who Simon was, but it is thought that he was one who had been healed of the leprosy by our Lord. A feast was served here (John 12, 2), and many came, not only to see Jesus but also to see Lazarus, whom Jesus had raised from the Lend (John 12. 9. 7. A woman-It was Mary, the sister of Lazarus (John 12, 3. Alabaster box -A cruse or flask made from a hard and brilliant substance which was found in Alabastron, a town in Egypt. Of very precious ointment-It was a fragrant and costly perfume procured from

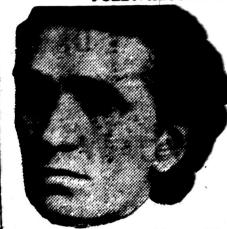


Clear the complexion of disfiguring pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness, and other unsightly conditions; keep the hands soft and white, the scalp clean, the hair live and glossy, and preserve skin health by the use of Cuticura Soap assisted when necessary by Cuticura Ointment.

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burning, seniy humors of infants, and aducts. A single set is often

CATARRH OF THE KIDNEYS FULLY RECOVERED



Mrs. Maria Gongoll, Mayer, Minn., writes the following:
"I must inform you that I recovered
my health after using your valuable medicine, Peruus.
"I had suffered with catarrh of the kidneys and bowels, but now I am much better and feel real strong."

the spikenard plant, which grows in the Himalayan district of Asia. There was a pound of it (John 12, 3, valued at three hundred pence, or denarii, and, estimated at fifteen cents each, equai to forty-five dollars of our money. This represented an entire year's wages for a man. We must bear in mind that the forty-five dollars then was equal in purchasing power to six or seven times that amount now. Poured it-It is probable liquid flow upon Jesus' head. From in a narrow alley three children with crucified-A prophecy which Jesus had that Mary broke the seal and let the John 12, 3 we learn that the anointed his feet also. From the Oriental manner moved unfalteringly onward toward the of reclining upon couches at meals with the feet away from the table, it would be convenient for Mary to anoint the Saviour's feet and wipe them with her hair. Sat at meat—Reclined at the table during the supper.

8. Had indignation-Judas, because of his love of money and because he was the treasurer of the little company, raised objection to Mary's self-denying and loving deed, and doubtless influenced others of the disciples to share his feelings. This waste-Their misapprehension of Mary's act was twofold; 1. They did not know that the anointing was for his burial. 2. They, and Judas particularly, could not comprehend the devotion and love that prompted the act. Selfish, worldly-minded people cannot understand the reason why Christians give money for the support of the gospel at home and for missionary work in foreign lands. Thousands who are ready to criticise the acts of devotion and selfsacrifice of others, would not do the least thing for the relief of their suffering fellow men. 9. Given to the poor-How often does charity serve as a cloak for covetousness! God is sometimes robbed of His right, under the pretense of devoting what is withheld to some charitable purpose, to which there was no intention ever to give it.-Clarke. The poor are often deprived of the benefits that should be bestowed upon them through the sordidness of those who

expression in works of charity. 10. Jesus perceiving it (R. V.)—He knew their thoughts and motives. Why trouble ye the woman-Jesus knew both the love and devotion of Mary, and the wickedness of Judas, and at once defended her from the unjust consures of the disciples. A good work-It was "a good work" because of the motive that actuated it, because of its purpose and because of the person to whom it was directed. "Here was no waste at all; no waste as regards the poor, for there was waste as regards the poor, for there were abundant opportunities to help them; no waste as regards the disciples, for they could help the poor at any time; no waste as regard, the woman, for this deed would be told as a memorial of her: no waste as regards the Lord. for he was pleased to regard it as a burial gift."

11. Poor always with you—There will ever be opportunity for the exercise of charity toward the poor. They will form a greater or less part of the world until the end of time. Me ye have not always-His death was but two days away and within forty-five days He was to ascend to the Father. Mary had improved her opportunity, and there was no ground for the disciples' complaint. 12. For my burial-"To prepace me for burial."-R. V. It seems probable that Mary's act, prompted by love, vital an unconscious prophecy of Christ's death; yet He may have revealed to her that event was near at hand. 13. Verily-This word is used to introduce an impressive statement. Whersoever, etc. -A declaration that the gospel is to be preached far and wide. There shall also this ... be told-This prophecy is being literally fulfilled, and the simple story of the anointing of Jesus, with the attendant circumstances, has stirred the hearts of millions to a deeper devotion to Jesus Christ and to His cause among men A memorial of her-Judas had nothing but criticism for her act; Jesus had nothing but commendation and appreciation. The Master took occasion to erect a memorial to her self-denying act

that shall stand while time endures. II. The baseness of Judas (vs. 11-16). 14-went unto the chief priests. They had been plotting to seize Christ and put Him to death, now Judas goes to them with an offer to betray His Master to them, 15. What will ye give me— His sordid soul craves gain even at the sacrifice of faith, of honor, of friendship. and even at the sacrifice of the life of the Son of God. No crime was too horrible if only it would bring him gain. I will deliver Him unto you-It was a great undertaking, and beyond he power of Judas to accomplish if Cirist had not of Himself laid down His life. Thirty pieces of silver-About fifteen dollars. the price of a slave, and one-third the value of the ointment with which Mary had anointed Jesus. 16. Sought opportunity-The Jewish leaders desired no public demonstration, hence an opportunity was sought when Jesus might be taken in the absence of the multitudes. The narrative of the betrayal shows clearly that Judas' part was carefully

planned and determinedly carried out. Suestions-What sayings are referred to in verse 1? Who were platting against Jesus' life? Who was willing to betray Jesus? What bargain was made? Where

did Jesus attend a feast while in Bethany? Who were present at the supper? What act was performed by Mary! What was the value of the ointment and What was the value of the cintment and for what purpose was the ancieting?
Who disapproved of her act and for what what reason? What words did Jesus speak in approval of Mary's course? Draw some contrasts between Mary and

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS: Royal work. "She hath wrought a good work upon me" (v. 10). Simon, Martha, Lazarus and Mary are smyhole of different stages of Christian exper-ience, Simon invited Jesus to his "house" (v. 6). Martha "served," Lazarus "sat," Mary "anointed" (John 12:1-3). First we receive Christ into our hearts; then we served him with holy fevor; then we learn to rest in his love and know that he rests in ours; then we lavish upon him the devotion of a heart overflowing with tenderness and gratitude. Christ's commendation of Mary's devotion was, "She hath wrought a god work" (v. 10). From the story we may learn what makes any "work" for God "a good work." 1. Consecrated devotion. "There came

upto him a woman" (v. 7) .Mary's heart was utterly abandoned to Jesus. She seemed to despise all other things in comparison with him. 2. Consistent devotion. "Having an alabaster box" (v. 7). Jesus said of Mary's gift, "She hath done what she could" (Mark 14:8). If you love you will give what you have. God wants no more. Poor, black Amanda Smith gave her wash tubs. A woman of wealth gave all her jewelry and diamonds. "She hath done what she could" may be written of them both. Pastor Cortland Myers tells how he saw dusky skin and, bare feet and tattered garments. The oldest boy had found an empty box, some blocks and sticks, and out of these crude materials had constructed a movable cart. He placed lovingly the two little black relatives in the carriage, and then said with delight and a touch of the other world in his voice, "I'll draw it as long as you want me to; I made it for you." 3. Costly devotion. "Very precious ointment. (v.

7). Mary had that extravagant love which counts no act a sacrifice. A great writer says: "Pure, ardent love gives its best and delights in what seems to others a reckless waste of itself for the glory of God. There is a place of personal love for Jesus where the soul holy ignorance of self that it may pour positively enjoys fasting in prayer and self-denial, and almost goes wild in a the very essence of its inner heart out to the Lord. It always put God first and gives him the best." 4. Complete devotion. "And poured it on his head" (v. 7). "She hath poured ointment" (v. 12). This was a foretouch of the love of the Lord who "poured out his soul unto death" (Isa. 53:12). "A love that has no limit, no reserve; a love

its beloved; a love that no scale can weigh and no trader buy." A rejected work. "His disciples. had indignation" (v. 8). The sign of a good work is to have Satan oppose it. To rouse a disciple to "indignation" at the work of God, is a special device of the arch enemy. Don't criticise. The thing ought to give, while on the other hand you pass judgment on may be "a good the only religion that some people have work" wrought for God. A minister self to cure myself, and teaching it to my classes to cure them, these words of our Lord. 'Judge not, that we be not

that chooses the choicest to lavish upon

judged' (Matt. 7:1). And then this from Bengel, the acute and crisp commentor, will you learn it and practise it with me? 'Judge not without 'knowledge, love and necessity.' Burn your faultfinding pen, break your fault-finding ink bottle and get your fault-finding lips touched with a live coal from off the

A rewarded work. "Jesus understood" (v. 10). Nothing is more cap-



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way Jesus received Mary's gift. "To at \$4.50 to \$5; lambs were quoted at \$6 ing 10,000 barrel out this port for Lonreceive graciously is to benefit the giver. Jesus took the spikenard with the infinite grace which was one of the charmful qualifies of his nature? A. reperced at 5.482. Mr. Harris reports



LIVE STOCK.

The railways reported 165 car loads. of live stock as the receipts for Wedhesday and Thursday, consisting of

1.476 cattle, 5,483 nogs, 3.850 sheep and lambe, 100 enves and I horse. The quality of eattle was the same as has been offering at this mark t for several weeks.

Trade was good for the best lots, and loads of butchers and feeders at about steady prices. Light common butchers' eattle were reported to be selling from 25c to 40c per ewt, lower. Butchers' cattle—George Rowntree hought during the week 1,560 cattle for the Harris Atattoir Co., as follows: Choice steers, 1.150 to 1.350 lbs., at \$5.75 to \$6.30; buteners' steers one neiters. \$4.65 to \$5.75; choice cows, \$1.40 to \$5; medium cows, \$3 to \$4.15; caunire and eutters, \$2.25 to \$3.25; bulle, \$2.50 to \$4.75. Mr. Rowntree reports steers fer le

at \$5 to \$5.50 per cwt Feeders and stockers-Good feeders. 960 to 1.050 lbs., are in demand, selling Eggs, new-laid, dozen . 0.33 all the way from \$5 to \$5.50; feeders. Chekens, in. 0 14
and to 900 lbs each, \$4.75 to \$5; stock- Ducks, spring, lb. 6 14 800 to 900 lbs. each, \$4.75 to \$5; stockers, \$4.25 to \$4.75.

Milkers and springers-The demand from Montreal and Quebec continues Fow, lb. 0 11 strong for the good cows, and all of Apples, bhl. 1 50 that class find a quick outlet at strong Cabbige, dozen ... 0 25 rates. A good many sold this week at | Cduliflower, dozen 0 75 \$80, and one at \$90. Early to medium | Potatoes, bag 0 60 grades sold at \$40 to \$50 and common Beef, hindquarters ... 10,00 at 35. Backward springers are not Do., forequarters 7 03 wanted.

Veal calves Receipts light, only 100 for the two days. Prices ranged from \$5 to \$8.50 per ewt., and one choice calf | Veal, prime, per cwt. . . 10 00

Sheep and lamba-Sheep, ewes, sold to \$6.30, but there were few reached the latter price.

reperced at 5.482. Mr. Harris reports prices for the coming week at \$7.75 for hegs, fed and watered at country Hogs Receipts for the two days were points. One drover who had two decks of hogs and was complaining of the price, was given a cheque for \$50 by Mr. Harris, and other price, he Mr. Harris, considered it was of hogs and was complaining of the needless for two to be losing at the

same time, FARMERS MARKET.

The grain recepts continue light.

About 100 hushels of wheat sold at Soc. and 200 bushels of barley at 55 to 6 a por bushel. Fre hay market was qu'et, with proces Strady: 15 loads wold at \$17 to \$19 a ton

for timothy, and at \$14 to \$16 for mixe! and clover. Straw is quoted at Sid art ten for bendled. Bressed hogs are unchagned, with quototions ruling at \$11 to \$1.50. Wheat, white \$.0 98 \$ 0 87

Do., red ... 0 88 0 85 Do., goose 0 82 0 83 Oats, inshel 0 38 Peas, hushel 6 73 0 78 Barier, bushet 0 54 0 83 Hay, timothy, ton .. . 17 00 19 00 Do., elover, ton 14 00 16 00 Straw, per ton ... 15 60 Fancy, bushel S 00 No. 1, Sushel 7 50 No. 2, bushet ... 6 75 End. clover, No. 1 ... 7 00
Do. No. 2 ... 6 50
Do. No. 3 ... 5 75 feeding purposes, 250 to 1,475 hs. czeli, Bressed hogs 11 00 Bucter, duity 0 23

Turkeys. 1b. 0 20 dess. 1b. 0 12 Do., choice, carcase ... 8 50. Du., medium, earquee 7 52. Vutton, prime, per cwt. 8 60 8 25 m 00 12 00

"RE PRUIT MARKET.

The market was quiet, with grape pears and apples the chief offer Prices were unchanged. Grape fruit 4 50 Lemons, case 4 50 Bananas, bunch 1 50 Pears, bkt 0 40 Apples, bbl 2 50 Watermelons, each . . . 0 15 Citrons, dozen 0 60 Canteloupes, crate . . . 0 35
Potatoes, sweet, bbl . . . 3 50 Tomatoes, bkt 0 20 Peppers, red 0 60 Onions, Spanish, case 2 50 Cranberries, bbl 8 00
Beans, Lima, per lb. . . 0 0634

SUGAR MARKET.

St. Lawrence granulated, \$5 per cwt. in barrels; No. 1 golden, \$4.60 per cwt. in barrels; Beaver, \$4.80 per cwt. in bags. These prices are for delivery here. Car lots 5c less. In 100 pound bags prices cre 5e less.

OTHER MARKETS

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Wheat-October 9n%c, December 34c,

May 98%c. BROCKVILLE CHEESE BOARD.

Brockville, Ont .- At the regular weekly meeting of the Brockville Cheese Board, 2,790 boxes were registered, 1,490 colored, balance white; 775 colored sold at 1114c, and 455 white at 10%c.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. New York-London and Liverpool cables quote American cattle steady at 1314c to 1414c per lb., dressed weight, refrigerator beef, 101/2c to 11c per pound.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. Montreal-About 1,250 head of butchers' cattle, 40 milch cows and springers, 300 calves, 1,100 sheep and lambs and 1,200 hogs were offered for sale at the east end abattoir this forenoon. Trade was fair, but the prices of cattle were lower than on Monday's market. A few of the best Manitoba cattle sold at about 5 3-4c per pound; range cattle sold at 41-2 to near 5 1-4c, and the common stock sold at 3 to 4c per pound. There were only about a dozen milch cows onthe market, which sold at from \$30 to \$60 each; springers sold at from \$25 to \$55 each; grass fed calves sold at 3 to 41-2c per pound; good veals at 5 to 7c per pound; sheep sold at 4 to 41-4c per pound; lambs, at 6 to 61-4c per pound; good lots of hogs sold at about 51-2c

TREES BARREN.

Apple Grop of Nova Scotia Will be Complete Failure.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 21.-Th apple rop of Nova Scotia will be a worse failure than was at first anticipated, and it looks now as if there would not e available for export more than fif-

teen per cent. of the average. The whole fruit region is in the same condition of barren trees, and farmers whose orchards yield an average of 1,000 barrels, but his year will have only 100, are the rule and not the

exception. The counties of Kings, Annapolis and Hants comprise this fruit-growing region, and the condition of failure ! general in all three districts. The export of apples to Britain last year from Nova Scotia was about 700,000 barrels. At the most, this year it will not

reach 170,000 barrels. The failure of the apple crop is not only a serious thing for the orchardists, but it is a blow at the traffic of the Dominion Atlantic Bailway, which bents the whole enop, and steamship lines from this port. The C. P. R. will be in possession of the D. A. R.

The steamer Kanawha is now load-

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkliam's Vegetable Compound Pallimore, Md. - For four years

from irregularities, terribic dragging sensations, extreme nervousness, and that all gone feeling in my stomach. I had given up hope of ever being well when I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Then I fett as though new life had been given me, and I am recommending it my life was a misery to me. I suffered

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after all other means had failed. If you are suffering from any of these ailments, don't give up hope until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. She has guided thousands to health, free of