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Answering Nothing-There are

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HEROD'S MOCKERY OF JESUS-

And Herod with his men of war

set him at nought (treated him with

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him in a gorgeous robe. This de-

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dress of the nobility. Herod, a

Jew, clothed him in white, for the

same reason. And sent him again

to Pilate. This involved a second

distinct acquittal of our Lord from

every political charge brought

against him. Had he in any way

been guilty of either (1) perverting

the people, (2) forbidding to pay

tribute, or (3) claiming to be a king,

flowers are unfolded within it.

friends together. Pilate had com-

PRACTICAL HINTS.

are either false or perversions and

misstatements of the truth.

The charges against Christianity

tianity will answer its enemies.

Herod's salvation.

the body. Remedies for some other derangement are frequently taken without the least effect, because it is the liver which is the real ource of the trouble, and until that is set right there can be no health, strength, or omfort in any part of the system. Mercury. some form, is a common specific for a slugrish liver; but a far safer and more effective

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We are but minutes. Use us well; For how we are used we must one day tell. Who uses minutes, has hours to use; Who loses minutes, whole years must lose. ing. Why? (1.) A murderer of -Sailor's Magazine.

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INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

Fourth Quarter-Lesson VI. - Nov.

JESUS BEFORE PILATE AND HEROD.—Luke 23:1-12. GOLDEN TEXT.—Then said Pilate to the chief priests and to the people, I find no fault in this man .- Luke

JESUS BROUGHT TO PILATE FOR HIS SENTENCE. And the whole multitude of them arose. The large number of the members of the Sanhedrim, accompanied by a crowd of sible means to influence Herod as the people. And led him unto Pilate; the Roman governor.

Pontius Pilate, a Roman knight, was made governor of Judea toward the close of A. D. 26. He was sceptical, cold, and cruel; arbitrary church to imitate their Master in his acts, and cherishing no feelings but those of contempt for the

religion of Isreal. PILATE'S INTERVIEW WITH THE | Christianity under all circumstances. JEWS OUTSIDE THE JUDGMENT HALL. Replying often advertises the The Accusation. The Jews, when they brought Jesus to Pilate, care tention from the main work of the himself—and at first considerable they brought Jesus to Pilate, care- tention from the main work of the force was often necessary—to rise phemy on which they had condemned from sin. Attend to the business him to death, because such a charge of the church, save men from sin, would have no influence with the Roman governor, there being no help the needy, visit the sick, preach infraction of Roman law. But the Gospel, and the works of Christhey made a threefold accusation. (1) Seditious agitation. We found this fellow perverting the law. (2) Rebellion against the government. And forbidding to give tribute to Cesar. It was absolutely false, for Jesus paid tribute, and when within for this seem to be (1) disappoint a week he had been asked about ment and revenge on account of tribute, he had said, "Render unto Jesus' refusal to gratify his curi-Cesar the things which be Cesar's." Pilate knew that the Jews them- Jesus' appearance and his claim to selves hated the Roman yoke and be prophet and king. And arrayed the tribute as a sign of their bondage. (3) Treason. Saying that he himself is Christ a king. Jesus had white mantle, like that worn by often talked of his kingdom, and Jewish kings and Roman grandees had ridden in triumph into Jerusa- on high occasions. It was a parody lem. Jesus had refused to be made of the royal claims of Jesus, but at

a temporal king (John 6:15). PILATE'S PRIVATE CONFERENCE tion of his innocence, at least in a WITH JESUS. And Pilate asked him saying, Art thou the King of the Jews? The word "thou" stands in the original at the head of the sentence, as if Pilate would say, "Thou, -thou so humbled, despised, handed over to me as a malefactor, -art

thou the King of the Jews?" Jesus' Defence. Thou sayest it. This is not to be taken as a doubtless answer, but as a strong affirmation. He acknowledges that he is king. But his kingdom was the it would have been Herod's duty, kingdom of the truth, a spiritual

PUBLIC ACQUITTAL OF JESUS. was the one life in all the world's history in which there was no flaw, no blemish. He never did a wrong thing, nor spoke a wrong word, ner had he done no evil, but he had gone about doing good everywhere, healing the sick, casting out demons, raising the dead. And they were the more fieree, or urgent. They pressed the charge more vehement- important a prisoner. It was a case ly, impetuously, so that Pilate would feel how dangerous it was to oppose their will. Teaching throughout all Jewry (Judea), beginning from Galilee. The charge of treason failing, they fell back upon that of seditious disturbance.

PILATE SENDS JESUS TO HEROD. Herod's palace; about six o'clock the apparent ruler. Impotence Friday morning. This is Pilate's fancying itself strong assumes second effort to release Jesus. When sovereign authority over omnipo-Pilate heard of Galilee. The mentence clothed in weakness. tion of Galilee suggested to Pilate a Men often confess the truth and by sending the prisoner to Herod, claims. the governor of Galilee, and making Men often make vain attempts to avoid displeasing the Jeas, and they will do with Jesus. from the damning crime of slaying they are compelled to decide, either one whom he krew to be innocent. to obey him or reject him. But like all attempts of the kind, it | was a failure. Belonged unto to see and hear about religion. Herod's jurisdiction: Herod Antied John the Baptist. He sent him | cere desire to know and obey. at that time: in order to attend the a case.

way cut of perplexity. He could divineness of religion who refuse to escape from making any decision obey its precepts or uphold its

him decide. He would thus be able to escape from deciding as to what at the same time save his conscience Yet Jesus is on their hands and

Curiosity often leads men to wish

But the best things can never be pas, tetrarch of Galilee and Perea. seen or understool by those who Beaver, Fox Mink and Rat He was the adulterer who murder- have mere curiosity without a sin-

Herod, but it would be policy to to the reason of men who are acting show him this harmless respect. from other motives. The argument Who himself also was at Jerusalem necessarily misses the mark in such

When Herod saw Jesus he was the utmost provocation. He did kind.

exceeding glad. He had desired to even then by his silence what would 1888 UNIVERSITY 1888 see Jesus soon after he had behead- have the strongest tendency to lead ed John, fearing that Jesus was Herod to do right.

John restored to life. He hoped to The best of causes are often mishave seen some miracle done by him: represented and ridiculed, by putsuch as he had heard of Jesus do- ting them in a wrong light, and ing. His curios ty was excited, and misunderstanding their nature, he thought that of course Jesus their plans, and their work.

Training the Memory.

A gentleman who, during his business career, was noted for his Then he questioned with him in fine memory for the punctuality to many words He did everything he the minute with which he kept his engagements, and for the ease and accuracy with which he could detail vellous teachings of which he had the various items of business which had been or were to be attended to, assured the writer that when he began his apprenticeship he had a wretched memory.

If his father told him at the dinner-table to do a certain thing, or to go on an errand, almost bemerely to gratify curiosity. (3) It fore he had closed the door he would either forget the matter altogether, to have done or said anything on or find himself unable to recall some of its important particulars.

"casting pearls before swine," and Being a thoughtful, observant "giving that which was holy to lad, he became painfully convinced dogs." (4) But it is probable that by the time he had been at work the dignified silence of Jesus made for a few weeks, that hampered by a deeper impression than anything this habit of forgetfulness he should else could have done. Jesus did never succeed as he had determined the best possible thing he could for to do. With the sympathy and help of his mother, he set himself help of his mother, he set himself The chief priests . . . vehemently resolutely to learn to remember.

His method was this: When he recalled something which he ought to have done and had forgotten, he compelled himself to go and do it immediately, no matter at how [much expense of pleasure or convenience. Or, if at the moment | T some imperative engagement preliberty he discharged the neglected

Many times, when comfortably settled to read or study, he forced | and do something he had till then

This discipline very soon taught him to "make his head save his heels." He said afterward that it seemed an example of the influence of the body on the mind. It seemed as if the body said, "Now, old fellow, see that you remember to do your work at the right time. don't half like the trouble you give me with your forgetfulness, for no sooner am I settled than you remember something and I am hurried off. Now I don't like it. Can't you remember at the proper

tive. His memory became almost a wonder to himself and was the envy of others. He kept no memorandum book; his engagements were more numerous than fall to the lot of many persons, even of busy men, extending in point of locality all over Great Britain and to several points on the continent, and in point of time, from engagements daily to appointments made weeks in advance; but he had to blame himself for forgetting only one important thing in the course of many years.—Selected.

Round Shoulders.

Round shoulders are almost unavoidably accompanied by weak lungs, but may be cured by the and still more his interest to punish | simple and easily performed exercise him. His dismissal of the case was of raising one's self upon the toes leisurely, in a perpendicular position, a deliberate avowal of his innocence. I find no fault in this man. His It implied that Pilate must take several times daily. Take a perfeetly upright position, with the the responsibility of deciding his heels together, and the toes at an Mocking.—It is better to be angle of forty-five degrees. Drop mocked than a mocker. Men may the arms life essly by the sides, tage to buy Sashes ready glazed, at cherished a wrong thought. He despise the acorn, but the oak is animating and raising the chest to was holy, harmless, undefiled and fidden there. They may sneer at its full capacity muscularly, the separate from sinners. Not only the small black seed, but exquisite chin well drawn in. Slowly rise up on the balls of the feet to the Pilate and Herod were made greatest possible height, thereby exercising all the muscles of the legs and the body; come again into plimented Herod and shown him the standing position without swayspecial respect, by sending him so ing the body out of perfect line. Repeat this exercise first on one of a "soft answer turneth away foot and then on the other.

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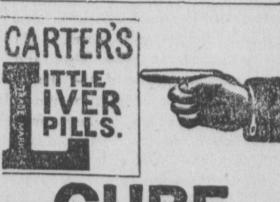
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