## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL, Business Man

Lesson X .- Second Quarter, For June 9, 1907.

set out with his wife and two sons, and Aaron met him at Horeb (iv. 27; ill., 1). Chapters v to xii tell the story of Pharnoh's refusals, attempted compromises and persistent rebellion. Do not pass over these chapters without noting some of the many important things therein, such as the great name "I am," which Jesus so often used (ill., 14); the new significance of "Jehovah" (vi. 3), the seven "I wills" of vi. 6-8, the necessity of israel's taking all that belonged to them (x. 26). ing all that belonged to them (x, 26), the hand and power of God through all that His name might be known, and now this one plague more and then the deliverance.

So the long suffering of God has an end, and there is a last call, a last op-portunity. "He that, being often re-proved, hardeneth his neck shall sudproved, hardeneth his neck shall sud-denly be destroyed, and that without remedy" (Prov. xxix, 1). The Lord said to Pharaob at the start: "Israel is my son, my firstborn. Let my son go that be may serve me and if thou re-fuse to let him go, behold, I will slay thy son, thy firstborn" chapter iv, 22, 23). The night has come, the night to be much observed unto the Lord (verse 42), because the brought Israel (verse 42), because He brought Israel out of Egypt, the night of death to Israel's enemies, for in every house from the palace to the hovel the first from the palace to the hovel the first-born dies, and also the firstborn of beasts (xi, 44); xii, 12, 29, 30. But against any of the children of Israel, either man or beast, not a dog moved his tongue, for the Lord put a differ-ence between Israel and the Egyptians

in viii, 23, and margin the difference in called "a division," "a redemption." In some cases at least this difference included Egyptians also who feared the word of the Lord (ix, 20, 21). On this eventful night the difference was the blood of a lamb sprinkled on the two side posts and the upper door post of the houses, for the Lord had said, "When I see the blood, I will pass over you, and the plague shall not be upon you to destroy you" (verse 13). Hurrledly that night the king of Egypt thrust Israel out, with all their belongings and with silver and gold and raiment, which they asked and received of the Egyptians, as God had said, and at the very time of, which He had told Abraham so long before (verses 31-42; Gen. xv. 13).

How gloriously true it is that "every purpose of the Lord shall be performed" (Jer. il, 29). There is a fulfillment of the Passover in connection with a future deliverance of Israel which shall so far outde this one from Egypt that belongings and with silver and gold

so far outdo this one from Egypt that this shall scarcely be remembered (Jer. xvi, 14, 15; xxiii, 7, 8). Our Lord Jesus at that last Passover which He thept with His disciples referred to this future deliverance when He said, "I will not any more eat thereof until it be fulfilled in the kingdom of God"

Clake xxii, 16).

While the Passover was the beginning of Israel's history as a nation and the final fulfillment of it shall see their restoration and conversion as a nation at the second coming of Christ nation at the second coming of Christ to power and glory, there are most practical lessons for every believer, and the whole plan of redemption is most fully and clearly set forth. Starting with the statement of the Spirit by Paul, "Christ our Passover is sacrified for us" (I Cor. v. 7), we are carried back to the first bloodshedding at ried back to the first bloodshedding at the institution of sacrince in Gen. iii, iii, then on to the Isanc story of Gen. cxii and the words, "God will provide Bimself a Lamb;" then, in John I, "Behold the Lamb of God," and in Eev. v. 12, and context, "Worthy is the Lamb that was siain." The Lamb kept four days is suggestive of the 4,000 roars between Gen. iii, 15, and Cal-rary. The words "without blemish" rerue 5) are the words used by Peter oncerning Christ in I Pet. I, 16.

The safety of the firstborn depended he fellowship with God of the rebound. "He that eateth Me shall live
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There is a new comb to make hapy the girl who can wear her hair in
a "bun." The hair is very loosely msehold, and if the household was small for a lamb then the neighbor t door was to share it, and that

# In Politics, etc.

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THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Ex. xii, 21-30.

Memory Verses, 26, 27—Golden Text, Ex. xii, 13—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Possible for the wholesale merchant, who in turn buys more from the wholesale merchant, who in turn buys more from the wholesale merchant.

Because of Moses' persistence in his inability to speak God gave him Aaron, his brother, to be his prophetor spokes man div, 10; vil, b and told him to go out of business, his employees are of the disease of the masses, and how to combat it, are worthy the most careful costderation:

1. Pulmonary tubercenlesis can be dishifuted civil when the system is buggy trust is formed, with head-dishifuted civil when the system is buggy trust is formed, with head-dishifuted, thereby becoming a saint-adjustment of unconsideration out of business, his employees are of the disease.

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They are not good patrons of the spottem of the grocer or the retail merchant; and the farmer who supplies these the grocer or the retail merenant, and the farmer who supplies these products to the grocer loses his market, and in losing his market to that extent is compelled to make this old buggy serve a while longer.

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3. To prevent the spread of tuber-chlosis, the following rules should be chief-retailed by the following rules should be chief and the following r

Business Rests on Farmers.

Every manufacturing establishment depends ultimately on the great producing public, his business tests ultimately upon the agricultural class, and consequently, every law which measurably helps the agricultural class, helps the business man. Forty-nine business man is never fifty are in close contact with the agricultural class. The retail merchants everywhere, the sellers of clothing, dry goods, groceries, agricultural machinery furniture, and the producers of goods of this kind are quickly affected by the prosperity of the men who cultivate the soil. This class of men is never found hanging around the doors of Legislative halls: they write no letters protesting against legislation for the general interest. Like the farmers, they neither wish nor was thay able to make combinations. Like the farmers, they neither wish not are they able to make combination at they able to make combination at the content to her under such laws as Congress and the Legislature acting housestly and untramelled would enact. It is only those large combinations and monopolities which have been given an allowance of the combinations and monopolities which have been given an allowance. vantage by the twrift and other laws, whose paid attorneys hang around Legislative doors to seek to preserve those unjust advantages which, in the past, they have been able to purchase by venal legislation. The ordinary cotton mill man, the furniture manfacturer, honest insurance comments are considered as possible. We pour windows open day and night, winter and summer, and consult a reputable doctor. Do not drug yourself; for instead of receiving any facturer do not fear action. No Legislature will known ton. No Legislature will known its own integrity would think of enacting a law which would do them an injustice or injury. Nine an injustice or injury. Nine thousand business men of North Carolina and the South need have no fear at the hands of the predomnary in the South. The insarty in the South. The insarty in the South. The insarty in the South is consumptive, but to destroy the sputum, which is the source of tubercle baccillus. There is a consumptive who shough he is panies and the independent manu-facturer do not fear adverse legislathat one cannot be helped without helping all; but wherever wrong exists, it ought to be rooted out by corrective legislation, and that man or set of men who have been profiting by unjust discrimination will merely have to yield the advantages they have possessed. But it must not be thought that in so doing, the great volume of business and the great volume of business and the subtratum of business life will be disturbed. Otherwise evils could hundred per cent in a year on his never be remedied.

Help The Farmer And All Will Be

When a legislative body is in session many crude bills are introduced, but ordinarily they may be left to the committees to thresh out and reject, ofter hearings by the interested parties who will be invited to give in-formation where the matter is obscure or important. In the main the name of the "business man" is invoked to cover up all kinds of rascality by those who have axes to grind on the public grindstone. You can't help the farmer and laborer without helping the manufacturer and other business men; but it must always be remembered that the converse is not true. By law you can help the bus pon the blood shed and sprinkled not income their seeing it or feeling that it the expense of the farmer. Witness man temporarily at least at the expense of the farmer. Witness man temporarily at least at the expense of the farmer. Witness man temporarily at least at the expense of the farmer. Witness man temporarily at least at the expense of the farmer. Witness man temporarily at least at the expense of the farmer. Witness the protective tariff, an abuse of government that the Democratic party only the protective tariff, an abuse of government that the Democratic party on the protective tariff, an abuse of government that the Democratic party on the protective tariff, and the protective tariff, and abuse of government that the democratic party of the farmer. remedied. The real business man wants it remedied just as he wants

py the girl who can wear her hair in a "bun." The hair is very lonsely waved, parted in the middle or slightly to one side and rolled back as some light upon the question. The smy neighbor?" The one who enjoy with me the Lamb, no matwhere he may be on the earth. The fence in verse 4, "Every man acting to his earing" (see also xvi. 21), suggests the question of cating to enjoy the Lamb and makes thinh of the poor appetites that mad.

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chief or your hand over your mouth.

advertised cures- they are worse polies, which have been given an ad-than useless. Don't drink whiskey vantage by the twriff and other laws, or beet or other intoxicating drinks

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## Construction and Cost of Good Roads

tance is added by a winding road than would be suspected. The road already referred to at Pittsborn wound like a black stake among the nills but in six miles it gained only one-half mile on the old road that was comparatively straight. And should the this winding road be 3 per cent bon't grade and the air line be a 6 per cent grade the longest road can be made quickest and with less fatigue to the teams. But curves should be regu-lar and straight lines should be truly

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