

The Great Question .- Mark 8: 27-9: 1 Commentary I. Peter's confession (vs. 7-30). 27. Went out—Jesus and his disciples went in a northeasterly direction from Bethsaida, where he had healed a blind man, along the course of the Jordan. He sought retirement for one of the most important crises of his earthly ministry. "The solitude of the beautiful district whither Jesus row journeyed is illustrated by the fact that it is the only district of Palestine where a recent traveller found the "perican of the wilderness" (Psa. 102:6). 'Caesarea Philippi—The ancient name vas Paneas from the pagan diety Pan, but the city was rebuilt by Herod Philip, who named it Caesarea, in honor of Tiberius Caesar. It was called Caesarea named it Caesarca, in honor of Tiberius
Caesar. It was called Caesarca
Philippi, or Philip's Caesarca, to
distinguish it from Caesarca on the
Mediterrancan. This was largely beyond the region of Jewish influence,
and the farthest north that Jesus journeyed. Whom do men say that 1 am
—The question was asked to draw out the opinions of the disciples and to pre pare them for the great subjects to be pare them for the great subjects to be presented. 28. They answered—Various opinions were held yet all agreed that he was an extraordinary personage. Some said John the Baptist had returned to life. Some thought he was Elias (the Greek form for Elijah), who was to be the forerunner of the Messish; and others said he was one of the prophets, that is, one of the old pro-phets risen again (Luke 9:19). It ap-

phets risen again (Luke 9:19). It appears that the thought that Jesus was the Messiah did not prevail among the people. Whom say ye that I am—This was a natural question to ask at this point. Jesus would now have the disciples declare how they had been impressed by his teaching, his miracles and his personal influence. Peter answereth peter was the spokesman of the dis--Peter was the spokesman of the dis ciples, not only on this occasion, but generally. His impulsive nature and his quickness of apprehension favored this quickness of apprehension favored this practise. It is thought that he was the oldest of the twelve. Although Peter answered the question, his reply expressed the sentiment of them all. Thou are the Christ—Christ is the Greek word for "anointed," and Messiah, the Hebrew for the same idea. There was no hesitancy and no uncertainty. The declaration was positive and emphatic. Matthew aids the words, "The Son of the living God" (16:16). This denotes the nature of Jesus in his relation to the Godhead. There is fully implied in this statement the fact of his divinity, as the former statement declares his office, as the Messiah. "The phrase, living God,' was common among the Jews, not merely to distinguish Je-hovah from idols, but also to indicate his character as a personal Being who enters into sympathetic relations with the soul of man."—Abbott. Peter's confession contains the very essence of Christian doctrine. 30. Tell no man— The time for his full manifestation had not yet come, and he was not willing to provoke the Jewish malice or the Roman envy, by permitting his disciples to announce him as the Savior of a lost

II. Christ's prophecy of his death and resurrection (vs. 31-33). 31. He began to teach them—The question asked and the answer given prepared the way for Jesus to declare plainly to his disciples the truth, that he must suffer and die, and be raised again in the fulfilment of his great mission. He had spoken fig-uratively of his death, and John the Baptist had called him the Lamb of God who would take away the sin of the world (John 1: 29). Jesus had said, Destroy this temple, and in three days I will raise it up" (John 2: 19). To I will raise it up" (John 2: 19). To Nicodemus he had said that the Son of Man must be lifted up (John 3: 14). He had told the disciples that "the bridefrom them" (Matt. 9: 15). He had said in the synagogue at Capernaum that his flesh would be given for the life of the world (John 6: 51). Now in clear and unmis-



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takable language he foretold his death Suffer many things, etc. The opposition would constantly increase and culminate in his death at the hands of the highest officials of the Jews. Rise again Here

officials of the Jews. Rise again—Here is expressed a prophecy and a promise of his resurrection.

32. Openly—The word is used in the sense of plainly, not, publicly. Peter took him—Aside. Began to rebuke him—Peter's impulsiveness again asserted itself. He could not reconcile the course Jesus had declared was lying before him with the great fact of his Messiahship.

33. Get thee behind me. Satan—Jesus 33. Get thee behind me. Satan-Jesus did not call Peter Satan, but indicated that Peter's rebuke emanated from Satan. Satan put the words in Peter's mouth, and Jesus used the same language that he did at the temptation in the wilderness. Thou mindest not (R. V.)—Peter took into consideration not the deep import of Christ's mission, but the deep import of Christ's mission, but had temporal advantage and glory in view. Peter's words showed very clearly that he had failed to grasp the nature and completeness of Christ's work as

the world's Redeemer.

HI. Conditions and rewards of discipleship (vs. 8:34-9). 34. Called the people. with his disciples—There were those who gathered in the wilderness that they might be near Jesus. They were apparently at some distance from him and his disciples which are the straight of the same distance. him and his disciples when he called them to him. Whosoever will come af-ter me—The word. "will," is not the ter me—The word. "will," is not the sign of the future tense here, but expresses determination. Whosoever wills to become my follower, is the thought. Deny himself—He must refrain from every wrong, and deny himself every lawful thing that would hinder his progress in following Jesus. Take up his gress in following Jesus. Take up his cross—Be ready to suffer whatever it is necessary by virtue of being a disciple of Christ. 35. Whosoever will save the suffer his determined to secure for himself case and transcribed. life—Is determined to secure for himself case and temporal advantages, Shall lose it Shall lose the higher good, the salvation of the soul, by trying to obtain early good. Shall lose his life—Is determined to sacrifice temporal good for eternal. Shall save it—Shall save his soul and shall secure all the earthly word that is necessary 36 Gain earthly word that is necessary 36. Gain

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and on each of these occasions "the kingdom of God" came "with power."— Maclear. It came with power also on the day of Pentecost. Questions—Where was Caesarea Philippi? What question did Jesus ask his apostles? Why did he ask it? What

em and the destruction of the temple

tiny of those who are ashamed of Jesus and his words? What is included in the coming of the kingdom of power? PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic-Christ revealed.

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J. In his person and work.

II.—In the lives of his disciples

I. In his person and work. The question which Jesus asked his disciples
shows how dear to him is the personal
faith of an individual, and how essential
to salvation is the right apprehension to salvation is the right apprehension of his character as the Redeemer. Jesus did not cater to public opinion, yet he sought to have men form a clear and right conception concerning him. He examined his disciples on this most important of all constitutions. examined his disciples on this most im-portant of all questions in order to draw from them a definite confession of their faith. He put them in a different class from the multitude, and at the same time taught them that it was part of their duty to be interested in the spiritual welfare of their fellow men. Peter's short but illustrious statement contained the whole truth with respect to the perthe whole truth with respect to the per-son and work of Christ. He asserted the divinity as well as the humanity of Christ. This was the first great confession of faith which has come down to us through the ages. Jesus affirmed the divinity of his redemptive mission, and assured Peter that his profession of faith was a rich source of happiness im. He declared that the truth which Peter confessed should never be lost to the great body of his faithful ones. Peter did not come to confess that great truth by nature, education or even by witness-ing Christ's miracles. It was the direct act of the Father by which Peter was act of the Father by which Peter was thus enlightened. The reveistion of Christ is an inward power rather than a scientific belief. "All the glory of Christ as Mediator hangs upon the knowledge of his person." It is the pre-rogative of the Father to reveal his Son. The foundation of the church is an indestructible truth. Jesus persean indestructible truth. Jesus repre sented the church as an edifice of which he is the architect and builder. The church is built upon him and not upon an idea or representation of him. the language of the Jewish schools bind" and "to loose" meant to prohibit and to permit, to determine what was wrong and must not be done, and what was right and ought to be done. Jesus gave authority to every man who lives in the bigher realm of truth to open up that truth to others. When Jesus had drawn from his disciples the acknowledgment of his divinity he announced his approaching passion. It would have been useless to speak of his death until they were convinced of his divinity, and still the apostles were un-prepared for his eavings, and could neither understand nor accept them. Peter's heart was agitated. His mighty grasp of faith concerning the divinity of Christ was much the same as it when he stepped out upon the water to go to Jesus, and his humanity predom-inated again as before: this time, in the lisappointment that his Lord should not have the glory he expected of him. Jesus' rebuke prevented the greatness of his faith from being spoiled by the

earthliness of his hopes.

II. In the lives of his disciples, Jesus pictured to his hearers a procession, himself taking the lead with his cross, toward the kingdom of heavenly glory. He summoned his disciples like a commander addressing him. mander addressing his soldiers, going before and showing the way. A voluntary following is a condition from which there can be no deviation. Jesus very distinctly set before all men the condi-tion of discipleship in his school and citizenship in his hingdom. Self-dealal is tion of decepresaip in his section state of deceptive probabilities, and the true way to self-advancement. The value of the higher life cannot be computed. We must calculate the value of the soul by the price that has been paid for it and by the home walch has been prepared for it. The atonement is the great proof of the soul's worth. It has marvellous capacities and unfold possibilities. Its loss is the loss of losses, the death of deaths. No amount of cartably gain can secure the soul against death and the judgment. Plain, sober reason obliges consideration of Christ's question, "What shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"—T. R. A.

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INFLUX OF SETTLERS.

Ottawa, Nov. 11.-Of 133,710 people was their answer? Who did Peter say Jesus was? What prophecy did Jesus utter regarding himself? Why did Peter rebuke Jesus? Give the language of Jesus' rebuke to Peter. What are the conditions mon which one can be solved the conditions which one can be solved to be supported by the solved the sol a follower of Jesus? What is the des- pected this year.

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HANDLING THE FATTENING ANIMAL.

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different appetites, powers of digestion and rates of fattening.

Rest and quietness are absolutely essential to profitable fattening: the production of work by the animal must be suspended if the putting on of flesh is to proceed with any degree of is to proceed with any degree of ec omy and activity. An animal at rest in a stall will increase in weight far more rapidly than, an animal taking active exercise on a similar diet. A moderate degree of warmth is also favorable to the fattening process. If, however, the crease perspiration, a waste of food will crease perspiration, a waste of rood will occur. The temperature most favorable to animal increase is about 60 degrees Fabrenheit. Freedom from excitement is essential to rapid fattening, and thus the absence of strong light is desirable.

is essential to rapid lattening, and thus the absence of strong light is desirable, because but a part of the food in excess of the requirements of the body is converted into increase, liberal feeding is within certain limits the most economical. If a beef animal can be brought by liberal treatment to one thousand pounds at one year old, the amount of food consumed will be far smiller than if two years are spent in attaining that one thousand pounds, because the food required for animal heat and work dur ing the second year is eaved by the one year feeding only.

In the case of a lean or growing animal, the quantity of food it will cat will increase during early stages of fat-tening, and the stomach and intestines become large; in the full grown unimal this increase in consumption soon ceases. When the animal becomes very fat the consumption of tood talls off somewhat and the increase of weight at this point is somewhat diminished. As fattening advances the same amount of food will produce a steadily diminishing amount of increase. The increase during the latter stages of fattening is also drier and contains a larger proportion of fat than in the earlier stages of the pro

These changes in the rate of consump

These changes in the rate of consumption and increase are stronger in the pig than in other animals.

In fattening animals to the best advantage it is very evident that the farmer ought to have as his object the supplying to the animal of the largest amount of food it can profitably make use of. So long as balky foods such as hay, straw and soots are used the animal may safely be given all it will eat. The limits of profitable use must, however, be considered in the matter of grains and other concentrates. Information on the value of the different foods and the amount of different elements needed in the diet of any of the breeds of live stock will be available on

breeds of live stock will be available on application to the editorial department of this journal.—Canadian Farm.
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Moderately good ears from a thick stand are better seed than very fine looking ears from a thin stand where they have had an extra snupply of sun-shine, moisture, and plant foods.

Moderately long ears produced higher yields than short ears, twenty-one times out of twenty-two in two years'

tests. The lower-yielding short ears invari-ably exceeded the longer ones in circum-

Greater circumference, ther does not mean greater yielding power.

The heavier ears usually give higher yields. This weight should accompany easonable length, eircumference shelling percentage. Immaturity must throw it out, however. Creased-dented ears produced a little more than rough-dented ears. Ears se-

lected from the plant averaged over three bushels per acre more than wagonshelled seed from the same field. The wagon-shelled cars were shorter in size and general appearance, but the mother plant and its surroundings were not de finitely known.

More information may be

from Bulletin No. 212 of the Ohic Experiment Station, Wooster, Ohio. Although this corn was grown

Ohio the results are worth our consideration. Differences in season should be kept in mind.—J. O. Rankin, Minnesota College of Agriculture, in Farmer's Advocate. GROWERS SHOULD CONTROL EVAP

ORATORS.

Canadian fruit growers find evapora-tion the most convenient method of dis-posing of inferior grades of fruit, but owing to the smal lorchards and the lack of co-operation, much valuable fruit for xaporating purposes is entirely wasted In view of the large quantity of fruit lately blown off the trees, and the additional fruit that may be expected to fall during the usual storms before the close of the packing season in October, it would appear to be in the interests of Canadian apple growers to organize the evaporating industry, not only to secure a product better graded and packed, but also to utilize a far larger quantity of the lower grades of fruit. This can be most conveniently done if the apple growers unite into co-operative associations, not only for selling purposes, but for the purpose of establishing evaporators. An evaporating plant is not an expensive plant, nor is the necessary skill for managing it beyond that which can be readily obtained. The only really useful evaporator to the fruit grower is the one controlled by the fruit grower. Privately-owned evaporators seldon prove of much value to the fruit grow er, nor are they likely to promote reputation of the country for good fruit. -September Frait Crop Report.

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## "MY STOMACH IS FINE Since Taking Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets"

Mrs. J. Merkhuger, Waterloo, Out., enthusiastically recommends Na-Dru-Co-Dyspepsia Tablets. Her experience with as she outlines it, explains why

"I was greatly troubled with my stomach", she writes. "I had taken so much medicine that I might say to take any more would only be making it worse. My stomach just felt raw. I read of Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Table's, and a lady friend told me they were very easy to take, so I thought I would give them a trial and really they worked wonders. Anyone having anything wonders. Anyone having anything wrong with his stomach should give Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets a troit, they will do the rest. My stomach is fine now and I can eat any food.'

One of the many good features of Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets is that they are so pleasant and easy to take. The relief they give from heartbarn, flatulence, biliousness and dyspepsia is prompt and permanent. Try one after each meal—they'll make you feel like a new person.

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