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IMPURE BLOOD IN THE SPRING

The Passing of Winter Leaves People Weak and Depressed.

As winter passes away it leaves many people feeling weak, depressed and easily tired. The body lacks that blood alone can give. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale

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April, 14, 1918, Lesson II. Jesus Requires Confession and Loy alty .-- Mark 8. 1-9. 1.

Commentary .--- I. Miracles and warmings (v_s , 1-26), 1-9. While Jesus was stift in Decapolis, He performed a second miracle of feeding the multi-tude. His great works had attracted the people to him in large 'numbers. When the people had been with Him three days, and had nothing to eat, He had compassion upon them. The miracle Jesus took the food and gave thanks, and gave it to His disciples to distribute to the hungry multitude. There were twelve baskets of fragments gathered up in the former mir-acle, and only seven in this, but the baskets mentioned in the former mirre small wicker ones, while in this they were rope baskets, large and strong. The latter was the kind of basket used in letting Paul down over the wall of Damascus (Acts 9., 25, 10-13, Jesus and "His disciples crossed the Sea of Gaillee to the west side to Dalmanutha, a place whose location is not definitely fixed, but probably in Ge near the plain of Gennesary phenomenon, in proof of His Messiahship, but He declared that no sign such as they sought would be given 1.21. He and His disciples soon returned to the east side of the sea. On this journey Jeaus warned His follow-ers against the leaven of the Phari-sees and that of Herod, that is, He warned shem against hyporisy and world's aubition. 22-26. In Beth-Julia, ca the northeast shore of the Sea of stafilee, Jesus healed a blind man hav way not common in His min-tistry. The healing was gradual. Tho blind with's friends brought him to Jeaus, ho moistened His eyes with spitte and placed His hands upon him again and his vision was clear. 27. went cut Jesus and his disciples II. Criter's confersion (vs. 27200) went if a nortleasterly direction from suchsaida, where he had healed a blind man, along the course of the conduct Ha esaw the healed a blind him again and his vision was clear. 27. went cut Jesus and his disciples in criter's confersion (vs. 27200) went if a nortleasterly direction from suchsaida, where he had healed a blind man, along the course of the conduct Ha esaw bit for confersion (vs. 27200) went if a nortleasterly direction from suchsaida, where he had healed a blind man, along the course of the conduct Ha esaw bit for confersion (vs. 27200) went if a nortleasterly direction from suchsaida, where he had healed from stathsaida, 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. Cuesarea Phil ippi- The ancient name was Pancas from the pagan deity Pan, but the city was rebuilt by Herod Philip, who buy and it causates in honor of Ther-ius Causar. It was called Caesares Phillip', or Philip's Caesarea, to dis tingulas it tran the Caesarea on the Mediterraneau. This was largely be-yond the region of Jewish influence and the fortune Laurit that and the farthest worth that lead. Journey d. when do men shy that : an-The question was asked to drawe out the openious of the disciples and and the question is a substant for all of an to propuls them for the great subjects to be presented. It's they answere I Some soft actin the Raptist had re-turned to life. Some thought that he was Eline (Che Greek form for Elijah).

who was to be the forerunner of the Messiah; and others said he was one of the prophets risen again (Luke 9: 19). It appears that the thought that Jesus was the Messiah did not prevail among the people. 29. whem 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 h's teaching, his miracles and his per-sonal influence. Peter answerch— Peter was the spokesman of the dis-ciples, not only on this occasion, but generally. His impulsive nature and

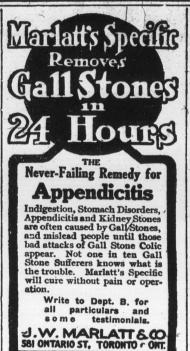
his quickness of apprehension ravored this practice. It was thought that he was the oldest of the twelve. Although Peter answered the question, his reply expressed the sentiment of them all. thou are the Christ-Christ is the Greek word for "anointed," and Messiah, the Hebrew for the same Idea. There was no hesitancy and no uncertainty. The declaration was positive and emphatic. Matthew adds 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 deity, as the former statement declares his office, as the Messiah. 30. tell no man—The time for his full manifes-

tation bad 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 Saviour of a lost world.

III. Christ Fortells His Death (vs. 31-33). 31. he began to teach them-What had already been said prepared the way for Jesus to make clear the great fact of his sufferings, death and resurrection in the fulfilment of his result. He had on several occa-sions spoken of his death (John 2: 19; 3: 14; 6: 51; Matt. 9: 15), but now he foretells his death in unnistakable language. Suffer many things, etc.— The opposition would constantly in-crease and culminate in His death at the hands of the highest official of

the Jows. Rise again—Here are ex-pressed a prophecy and a promize of His resurrection. 32. openly—The word His resurrection. 32. openly—The word is used in the sense of plainly, not, publicly. Peter took him—Aside. Be-gan to rebuke Him—Peter's impulsive-ness again asserted itself. He could not reconcile the course Jesus had de-clared was lying before Him with the great fact of His Messiahship. 33. Get thee behind me, Satan—Jesus did not cell Peter Satan—int indicated that call Poter Satan, but indicated that Peter's rebuke emanated from Satan. Satan put the words in Peter's mouth. Satan put the words in Peter's mouth, and Jesus used the same language He did at the temptation in the wilder-ness. Thou mindest not (3.V.)--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.

IV. Following Josus (8:34-9:1). 34 IV. Following Josus (8:34-9:1). 34. Called the peoplewith His dis-ciples—There were those who gather-ed in the wilderness that they might be near to Jesus. They were appar-ently at some distance from him and His disciples when He called them to Him. Whosever will come after me— The word "will" is not the sign of the future tonse here but expresses deter-He had conpassion upon them. The future tense here, but expresses deter-disciples had only seven loaves and initiation. Whosever wills to become a few small fishes, and there were my follower, is the thought. Deny him-four thousand men, besides women and children to feed. As in the former wrong, and deny himself every langer wrong, and deny himself, every fawith thing that would hinder his progress in following Jesus. Take up his cross-Be ready to suffer whatever is noces-sary by virtue of being a disciple of Christ. 35. Whosever will gave his life-Is determined to secure for self ease and temporal advantages. Shall lose it—Shall lose the higher good, the salvation of the soul, by trying to obtain earthly good. Shall lose his life—is deternined to sacrifice temporal good for eternal. Shall save it—Shall save his soul and shall secure all the earthly good that is ne-cessary. 36. Gain the whole world, and lose his own soul--If it were posbachy in the near the plain of Gennes-aret. Here the Pharksees asked Jesus to give them a sign, some extraordu-ary phenomenon, in proof of His Messiahship, but He declared that no life, his loss would be great; but if he should lose his soul, the spiritual his, his loss would be infinite. 37, in sible for one to become owner of the



Jesus affirmed the divinity of his re demptive mission, and assured Peter than his profession of faith was a rich source of happiness to him. 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 possess that great truth by nature, education or even by witnessing Christ's miracles. It was the direct act of the Father by which Peter was thus enlightened. The revelation 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 prerogative of the Father to reveal his Son. The foundation of the church is an indestructible truth. Jesus rep-resented 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. In the language of the Jewish schools "to bind" and "to loose" meant to pro hibit and to permit, to determine wha 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 higher realm of truth to

II. Discipleship exemplified. 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 com-mander addressing his soldiers, going before and showing the way. A volun-tary following is a condition from which there can be no deviation. Jesus very distinctly set before all men the condition of discipleable in his school and citizenship in his kingdom. Self-denial is the true way to self-advance-

ment. The value of the higher "ife

cannot be computed. We must calcucannot be computed. We must calcu-late the value of the soul by the price of that has been paid for it and by the home which has been prepared for it. The atonement is the great proof of, the soul's worth. It has marvellous capacities and untoil possibilities. Its loss is the loss of losses, the death of deaths. No amount of earthily gain can secure the soul against death and can secure the soul against death and the judgment. Plain, sober reason obliges consideration of Christ's question, "What shall a man give in ex-change for his soul?" T. R. A.

Rain in the Country.

Hear the patter of the rain, Pitter, patter, On the flashing fire-lit pane. Hear the honersuckle creek As the winds its secrets seek, Twisting through its matted vines. And the windows, how they rattle, hang and batter.

Patter, patter, Drupping chatter, Drupping chatter, Tripping down the shingled roof, How the noise seach other throng, Making up their slumber-song, Fully of softly drowsy lines, With their drip and rush, and gush and clatter. Ditter, patter, Dripping chatter, Dripping chatter, Hear the night-tide of the rains. Hear the night-tide of the rains.

NEW VERSION.

Woman's World) It is easy chough to look pleasent When the spring comes around

with Tush, But the fellow worth while Is the one who can smile When he sligs and sits down in the slush.

With so thorough' a preparation at hand as Miller's Worm Powders the mother who allows her children to uffer from the ravages of worms unwise and culpably careless. A child subjected to the attacks of worms is always unhealthy and will be stunted in its growth. It is a merciful act to rid it of these destructive parasites, especially when it can be done without difficulty.

OLD.TIME ADVICE TO COOKS Always have lobster sauce with sal-

mon, And put mint sauce your roasted lamb on

Veal cutlets dip in egg and bread crumb, Fry till you see a brownish red come

rate Gruyere cheese on macaroni,

Make the top crisp, but not to tony. In venison gravy, current jelly; Mix with old port-see Francatelli. In dressing salad, mind this law: With two hard yolks, just one that's

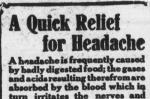
raw. Roast yeal with rich stock gravy

serve, And pickled mushrooms, too, observe. Roast pork, sans apple sauce, past

Is Hamlet with the Prince left out.

Broil lightly your beefsteak-to fry it

got them The way to cook them is to pot them.



A headache is frequently caused by badly digested food; the gases and acids resulting therefrom are absorbed by the blood which in turn irritates the nerves and causes painful symptoms called headache, neuralgia, rheuma-tism, etc. 15 to 30 drops of Mother Seigel's Syrup will correct faulty digestion and afford relief.

Wood grouse are dry when gumps

have marked 'em; Before you roast 'em, always lard 'im. It gives true epicures the vapors see boiled muttons minus capers. Boiled turkey gourmands know, of

course, is exquisite with celery sauce. The cook deserves a hearty cuffing Who serves roast fowl with tasteless stuffing. Smelts require egg and biscuft

powder, Don't put fat pork in your clam chowder.

der. Egg sauce-few make it right, alas! Is good with bluefish or with bass. Nice oyster sauce gives zest to cod, A fish, when fresh, to feast a god! Shad, stuffed and baked is most de licious.

It would have electrified Apiclus. Roasted in paste, a haunch of mutton Might make ascetics play the glutton But one might rhyme for weeks this

way And still have lots of things to sty. And so I'll close, for, reader mine, This is about the hour I dine.

UP-TO-DATE. (Louisville Courier-Journal)

"We no longer have the sollloquy on the "No, the telephone conversation has taken its place."

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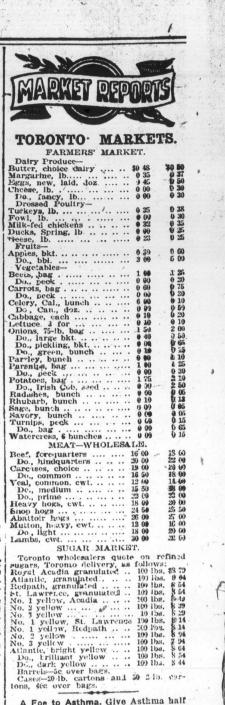
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Not to speak of the same kind of a pressing hour?

"How do you like your son's wife?" "She's a perfect darling. The first day

after he brought her home she discov ered a way to do up my hair that



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Stockers and feeders	8 70=	12 0
Cows and heifers	6 50	12 30
Calves	10 75	16 5
Hogs, receipts, 26,000.	Market	strong
Light	17 40	18 00
Mixed	16 90	18 0
Heavy	16 25	17 7
Rough	16 25	16 5
Piga	12 00	175



doubt. Your mutton chops with paper cover, And make them amber brown all over

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QUESTIONS.—Describe the miracle of feeding the four the sand. Describe the healing of the blind man at Beth-saida-shins. Where was Caestrea saida-Julias. Where was Caestrea Philippi? What question did Jesus ask his apostles? Why did he ask it? What was their answer? Who did Peter say was then answer? who did Peter say Josus was? Whot prophecy did Jasus utter regarding himself? Why did Peter rebuke Jesus? What are the con-ditions upon which one can be a fol-lower of Jesus?

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Tople .-- Conditions of Discipleship. I. Confessing Christ's divinity.

ii. D.scipleship exemplified.

1. confessing Christ's divisity. The present of the second appreciencion of his character as the Redeemer. Josus élé not cater to prosite opinion, yet-he sought to have men form a clear and richt conception concorning him. He stammed his dis ciples on this ment important of all questions in order to draw from them, definite confession of the form them. definite confession of their faith. He 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, con-tained the whole truth with respect to the person and work of Christ. He asserted the divinity as well as the humanity of Christ. This was the first great confession of faith that has come down to us through the ages.

These Days mxious ar

TEVER in the history of this old world have the people lived under such tremendous nervous strain as to-day. Millions awake each morning in fearful dread of what the day may bring forth, and live each hour with nerves at highest \tension.

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BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, Report .- Cattle receipts Plast Euffalo, Report.—Cattle receipts 225; steady. Calves, receipts 200; easier; 57 to \$10,25. Hors, receipts 2460; strong. Heavy \$17,90 to \$18,40; rilxed \$18,90 to \$1850; yorkers \$18,60 to \$18,80; light yorkers and pize \$18 to \$18,50; roughs \$16 to \$14,25; stags \$13 to \$34. Sheep, and lambs, receipts 2,400; strong. Lambs \$15 to \$20,75; yearlings,\$14 to \$15,50; yetters \$15 to \$20,75; yearlings,\$14 to \$15,50; yetters \$15 to \$15.

TORONTO CATTLE MARKETS:

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	Sheeps ewes		59		
	Buelts and culls			19 50	
	Lambs	19	20	29 50	
	Hogs, fed and watered	43		20,00	
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