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LESSON XIII.-MARCH 31, 1912. Review .- Read John 3: :25-36.

Sammary.-Lesson I. Topic: Answer-i prayer. Place: Jerusalem. The time. long foretold, of the coming of the Mossiah drew near, and as his coming was to be announced by a forerunner that important personage must appear. The lesson tells us of the promise made to Zacharias that to him and his wife should be born a son whose name should

II. Topic: The gift of a goodly child. lace: The hill country of Judea. There was great rejoicing when the child was born to Zacharias and Elizabeth. On the eighth day when the child was to be named, the friends desired to name him Zacharias after his father, but klizabeth objected, and Zacharias, who had been dumb since the angel had an-nounced that he should have a son, wrote, "His name is John," and then

the father's speech returned.

III. Topic: Redemption through Christ, Place: Bethlehem, Joseph and Mary went to Bethlehem, their ancestral city, to have their names enrolled according to the command of the Roman emperor. While there Christ was born. An angel announced to shepherds host, saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to-

IV. Topic: Spiritual illumination. Place: Jerusalem. The time came for Jesus to be presented at the temple according to the provision of the Jewish law. The aged Simeon, who had been assured that he should see the Lord's anointed before he died, recognized the child Jesus, and took Him up in his the humiliation to which Jesus was sub

V. Topic: Religious inquiry. Places: st Jerusalem wise men, who had been guided from the East by a star, and were seeking the child Jesus. Their inquiries made a great stir in the city hood he dwelt in the flesh. In him every



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and Herod was anxious to know about thim, who was to be King of the Jews, that He might put Him to death. The wise men found Jesus, worshiped Him and gave gifts to Him, but did not tell Herod where He was.

VI. Topic: Childhood divine. Places:

Jerusalem; Nazareth. When Jesus was twelve years old He was taken by His parents to Jerusalem to observe the feast of the Passover. While there He entered the temple and engaged in discussion with the teachers of the law. Joseph and Mary started for their home in Nazareth, thinking Jesus was in the company, but He could not be found. They returned to Jerusalem and found Him among the learned men in

VII. Topic: A distinctive mission. lace: Near the Fordan. When John reached the age of thirty years he be-gan to preach in the thinly inhabited regions of Judea. He preached repent-ance to the crowds who flocked to him, and he baptized them for the remission

VIII. Topic: Christ's divinity revealed, Place: Near Bethabara, After John had been preaching about six months. Jesus, who was now thirty years old came to John and was baptized by him in Jordan. The Holy Spirit descended upon Jesus in the form of a dove, and a voice from heaven said, "Thou are my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased." pleased.'

IX. Topic: The ministry of disciple-ship, Place: Capernaum, After John's imprisonment Jesus returned from Judca into Galilee and began to preach to the people. His preaching, like that of John the Baptist, was repentance, During these days He found two sets of brothers. Andrew and Simon, James and John, fishermen, by the Sea of Gal-ilce, and called them to be His disciples. X. Topic: The life-giving touch. Plac-

es: Capernaum and other parts of Galilee. Jesus healed the mother of Peter's wife of a fever and performed many other cures. Very early the next morning He retired to a solitary place to The multitudes were so eager to find him that he thought best to make

nind nim that he thought hest to make a preaching tour through Galilee.

XI. Topic: Divine healing. Place:
Capernaum. As he returned to Capernaum the people sought Him eagerly and crowded into the house where He was that they might hear Him speak. Four men brought a friend, a man sick with the palsy, on a bed that Jesus might heal him. They could get to Jesus only by going on the roof and un-covering a part of the house. When Jesus saw their faith He forgave the paralytic's sins and healed him. XII, Topic: A miracle of grace. Place:

Capernaum, Jesus went out from Capernaum to teach the multitudes by the seaside. Seeing Levi. or Matthew, the tax-gatherer, he called upon him to follow Him. He at once obeyed. After a few weeks Matthew made a feast at which Jesus was present, and also publicans and simmers, as guests.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.—Founding a Lingdom
I. The herald.
II. The King.
III. The subjects.
I. The herald. In the lessons of the quarter we have a clear, concise unfoldng of the character and mission of John the Baptist as the herald of Christ. While the mission of a herald is important in proportion to the greatness of him whom he introduces, he is himself the same man in the prison at Macherus often unknown or soon forgetten. In the that he was when he enjoyed physical instance of the herald of Josus we have reedom. His life-work was soon done, much definite knowledge concerning his ancestry, his birth and his mission. He was been defined of promise. He was born of pious parentare. He was under the direct blessing of God. His life-work was the child Jesus. "And Jesus increased wisdom and status and justification of the was a status of the child Jesus." And Jesus increased was a status of was a status of the child Jesus. "And Jesus increased was a status of the child Jesus." definite r prescribed. He was set apart in preparation for one particular aim. Te was to prepare the way for Christ and the people for their King. He was a voice to be heard, calling the people to duty, but himself to have no permanency among them. He stood between two dis pensations, commanding the people to. obey the injunctions of the former that Christ was born, and afterward order to be ready for the latter. All there was a multitude of the heavenly who responded he identified by a sign which the coming King would accept. He failed not in his commission either by over-reaching his office or by failing in the full presentation of his message. Though in a position to usurp labor due to Jesus, he restrained the people from sommitting error in bestowing it upon him, and himself from any disloyalty in

receiving it.

I. The King. In the contemplation of arms and blessed God that he had seen jected, it is almost beyond the right of mortals to comment. The human mine can not conceive of any surrender of days after Carist's birth there appeared at Jerusalem wise men, who had been guided from the East by a star, and that which we are in the birth of Jesus. grace was in its perfection, none in ex-cess, no e out of place and none wanting cess, no e out of place and none wanting. There was the most perfect balance, the most amazing equipoise of every faculty and grace and duty and power. In his whole life one day's walk never contradicted another. His justice and his mercy, his peerless love and his truth, his holiness and his freest pardon never clashed. His figuress never degenerated clashed. The firmness never degenerated into obstinacy nor his calminess into indifference. His gentleness never became weakness, nor his elevation of soul, forgetfulness of others. From lesson three, we follow the life of Jesus through the marrier from his new to his minutes. quarter from infancy to his ministry, where he called mea from sin and from secular life to become his apost'es. When John was shut up in prison Jesus was engaged in his public work, teaching the people the principles of a spiritual kingdom. His divinity shone out through his dom. His divinity shone out through his marvelous miracles of healing. No condiion of life was beyond his power to re

> III. The subjects. A study of Christ's methods in saving men unfolds the won-derful merits of Christianity and reveals God's great love in his plan for man's redemption. Jesus' plan for percetuating his work in the earth by choosing men from various walks in life, unfolds the pian to epread the gospel to the ends of the world. Fishermen, unlearned, but quick, earne t, thoughtful and devoted, were his first chesen followers who con tinued such until death. Publicans and sinners found in him a friend and Saviour. All who admitted their need found him to be their great physician. Indi-viduals, families and communities were brought into touch with him, and many became his disable on The lepers, the palses, and all man sought him were

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made conscious of his great love and power. Pharisees and scribes were faithfully shown that they were needy, but by their own prejudice excluded them-selves. Jesus gave a faithful recognition of the value of the moral and ceremonial law. Christianity was explained as the highest ideal to which God called his

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. The forerunner. "He shall be great' Luke 1: 15). From every moral point of view John the Baptist was great. He was great in being a child of promise. He was great in that he was given to the world to perform a definite and great work. He was great in his adherance to a life of self-denial. He was great in his integrity. He was great in nis courage to declare unpopular truths. He was great in his humility. Those were submme utterances of his: "There cometh one mightier than I after me, and latchet of whose shoes I am not and latenet of whose shoes I am not worthy to stoop down and unleose" (Mark 1: 7); "He that cometh after me is preferred obefore me" (John 1: 15); "He must increase, but I must decrease" (John 3: 30). The ruggedtess of John's character was a trait that made him a marked man wherever he went. He was the same fearless defender of the truth in the presence of Herod that he was when he spoke to the multitudes by the Jordan. He was

The child Jesus, "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man" (Luke ii. 52). He was a carefully trained boy. Every child has a right to be well trained. One looks upon a child and sees there an untold wealth of possibilities. One would not think of leaving unprotected large amounts of money or other valuables, but many allow the children under their care to grow up with no especial effort to secure their mora! and spiritual welfare. The human side of nature was prominent during His child hood, but His future character and pow of the doctors with Him in the temple Mary had many things during those years to bonder in her heart.

Christ's preparation for His work. "The Spirit like a dove descended upon llim" (Mark 1, 10); "Tempted" (Matt. 4. 11). These passages present stages in

gurl with her face? "

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Christ's preparation for His work. The baptism was "to fulfil all righteousness," and show to His people His high regard for the Jewish law. The descending Spirit showed the divine approval, and was a symbol of the divine power that He possessed. The temptation showed that on His human side He was exposed to the solicitation of evil. His victory over the tempter teaches man his power to defeat the tempter alos. The ministry of angels showed that hea-The ministry of angels showed that heaven was practically interested in our Redeemer's work and teaches us that God cares for His own

God cares for His own.

Christ fulfilling His mission. His work as seen in the lessons of this quarter was threefold. I. Gathering disciples. 2. Working miracles. 3. Giving instruction. "Come ye after me" (Mark 1. 17), "I will; be thou clean" (Mark 1. 41), and "I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance" (Mark 2. 17), give intimations of the character of His mission. The labor that Christ performed and the opposition which hendured show that the Christian is formed and the opposition which endured show that the Christian called upon to labor and to suffer for



	TUKUNTU MAKAETS.	
	FARMERS' MARKET.	
	Dressed hogs \$ 9 50	\$10 0
3	Butter, dairy	0 4
1	Eggs, dozen 0 27	0 2
i	Chickens, ib 0 17	0 2
	Ducks, lb 0 17	0 1
	Turkeys, 10 0 23	0 2
1	Apples, bbl 2 50	35
	Potatoes, bag 170	17
ı	Cabbage, dozen 0 60	.0 7
	Beef, hindquarters 11 50	13 0
	Do., forequarters 69	N a
	Dc., choice, carcase 10 25	11 0
	Do., medium, carcase 8 50	9 0
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SUGAR MARKET.

Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags, per cwt., as follows:

EXITE granulated, St. Lawrence ... \$ 5 65

Do., Redpath's ... 5 65

Do., Acadia ... 5 69

Beaver granulated ... 5 59

Beaver granulated ... 5 50

Do., Redpath's ... 5 5 5

In harrels, 5c per cwt. more; car lots, 5c less.

LIVE STOCK. Teronto despatch: To-day's market is affected by the storm, but it is thought it will not be very serious. Many cars which arrived early this morning and last night were weighed early, and the greater part of these were common and good cattle. Prices remain very strong for common and medium stuff, while the choice and extra choice were quiet, with prices unchanged. Stockers and feeders remain steady. There are not many offerings, Milch cows are in fair demand when the prices steady. ferlings. Milch cows are in fair demand with prices steady.

Sheep and lambs are unchanged from resterday's prices. Hogs are active, with prices much stronger to-day. The run of logs is fair.

Te-day's quotations:

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Do., medium	4.59		
Do., common	3.90		
Butchers' cows, choice	4.75		
Do., medium	3.50		
Do., canners	2.96		
Common	2.50	Do., medium.	
Do., canners.
Do., bulls.
Feeding steers.
Stockers, choice.
Do., light.
Milkers, choice, each.
Springers.
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OTHER MARKETS.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. Dufuth — Wheat — No. 1 hard, \$1.08 1-1 No. 1 northern, \$1.07 1-8; No. 2 northers \$1.04 1-8 to \$1.05 1-8; May. \$1.05 5-8 bid July \$1.07 5-8. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

Minneapolis—Wheat — May, \$1.06 54;
July, \$1.08 1-4; No. 1 hard, \$1.02 1-4; No. 1 hard, \$1.02 1-4; No. 1 horthern, \$1.04 1-4; No. 2 northern, \$1.05 1-2;
CCTn—No. 3 wheat, \$1.03 1-2;
CCTn—No. 3 white, 51 1-2c to 52c.
Cys—No. 2, 88c to 88 1-2c,
Bran—\$2 to \$5.50.
Flour—First patents, \$5 to \$5.30; secondatents, \$1.65 to \$1.50.

tents, \$4.65 to \$4.90; first clears, \$5.40 to \$5.75. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

41% 41% MONTREAL STOCK MARKET

May
July
MONTREAL STOCK MARKET

Montreal—At the Canadian Pacific Live
Stock Market the receipts of live stock
for the week cheing March left were \$50
cattle, 125 sheep and lambs, 1,655 hops, and
1,590 calves, and the supply on the marhet bo-day consisted of 690 cattle, 190 sheep
and harnes. I.125 hogs and 1,400 calves.
There was no important change in the
condition of the market for cuttle to-day,
prices being firmly maintained at the advarce noted on Monday, on account of
the inet that the supply was small again,
and as huvers in most cases wanted some
heef to carry them over for the balance
of the week, the demand was good and
if folly active trade was done. There,
was no choice steers on the market, and
the ton price scenlized for good ones was
\$7, and the lewer grades sold from that
down to \$5.25 per cext. Choice fat cows
throught \$5.50, and the commoner kinds
from that down to \$3.50 per cext. A few
good bulks sold at \$5.55, but the bulk of
the trading in them was done at \$3.50 to
\$4.50 per cext, as to quality. A feature
of the trade continues to be the very
stronk feeling in the market for hors,
and prices are steadily tending towards a
higher level, there being another advance
to-day of \$5c to 40c per cext, making a
net rise for the week so far of 5ac to 5cc,
which is due to the light supplies coming
forward and the keen demand for the
same from packers, consequently an active trade was done, with sales of selected lots at \$4.40 to \$5.50 per cext, weighed
off cars. The market for calves is weaker, and prices have scored a further decline owing to the steady herease in the
receipts. At the lower prices the demand is good, and sales were made at
from \$1.50 to \$6 each, as to size and quality. There were only a few medium
quality sheep offered, which sold at \$4.20
per nound. A firm feeling prevaided in
the market for lambs under a good demand at \$7 to \$7.25 per cwt.
CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Cattle—Receipts resumated at 4.000. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

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Beeven . \$5 15 \$8.65

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Western steers . \$5 00 6.85

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Cows and heifers . 240 6.70

Calves . \$5 50 8.00
 Market—25c to 30c higher.

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Linnibs, native 5 80 Western 6 25 BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo despatch: Cattle — Re-reipts, 50 head; active and firm. Veals—Receipts, 150 head; active and steady, \$5 and \$10. Hogs—Receipts, 1,600 head; active and Sc to 30c higher; heavy and mixed, \$8.15 o \$7.75; yorkers, \$7.50 to \$8.25; pigs, \$7.15 o \$7.75; roughs, \$7.10 to \$7.15; stags, \$5 to E.C.

\$2.09.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 8,900 head; sheep, active: yearlings, 25c lower; lambs slow, 25c lower; lambs, 45 to \$7.90; yearlings, \$6.50 to \$7. wethers, \$6 to \$6.25; ewes, \$5.00 to \$5.85; sheep, mixed, \$2.50 to \$6.00.

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According to Proressor John Craig, or Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station, the annual loss arising from the incur sion of destructive insects in the United States exceeds many times the yearly out-put of all the gold mines in the United States. The reduction in the value of the apple crop of New York State due to insect injury canont be less than 30 per cent. per year. This is a heavy tax on the fruit growers. The injury, however, could be lessened to at least 50 per cent, by an expendeure of not exceeding two per cent on the value of an average ape crop. The need for spraying is fore, evident. This need will probably she has done something that no hen of increase as time goes on.

Open, High, Low, Close, Close, large udder at freshering them. She may way of determining a cow's worth, and it is the only sure way of building up a fancy herd. Testing, culling and breeding only the highest producing cows to a male of known merits is the way to obtain cows that will be worth more than

a hundred dollars each.

The first bacon and bams raised in England come from hogs fed principally upon skim milk and barley meal. It is claimed by the English producers—that American hogs are practically all fed on corn, which, although a perfectly whole-some food, tends to make the hog fat and a little mellow; whereas feeding by the British method gives a meat beau-tifully white and as solid as meat need

ough phosphoric acid and potash in pro-portion to the nitrogen for many vegeta-bles.

It has been conservatively estimated by those who are in a position to know that insects and diseases that could be prevented by systematic spraying rob the farmers of \$500,000,000 annually This means that carelessness, neglect or igno rance deprices us of millions every year.

Take good care of the brood sows that

Take good care of the brood some same are expected to farrow early in the spring. The sows need not be fat, but they should be in good flesh. They need exercise and should have the liberty of the pasture during fair weather. Feed the pasture during fair weather. plenty of nitrogenous feed, such as tank cottonseed meal shorts ett

suggested \$250 as a conservative esti mate of the value of the manure produc-ed during seven winter months on a small farm carrying four horses, 30 cows

50 sheep and 10 hogs.

While there may be no greater nutrition in a certain feed added to a dairy cow's ration than in food she has been accustomed to stall it is a fact that a new food adds to the palatability of the ration which is nearly always healthful.

A good sandy loam is desirable for sweet potatoes where a large yield is expected. It may be necessary to apply a commercial fertilizer to force quick maturity and secure a heavy yield. Po-tatoes need considerable phosphate and potash.

Barnyard manure is very essential in garden making, because it furnishes both plant food and humus. It also warms the soil and makes it easier and cheaper cultivated. It cannot easily be dispensed

Lime is a valuable stimulant for many soils in neutralizing acids, breaking down organic compounds and hastening decom-position of vegetable matter. For alfalfa and other good legumes a good dressing with hydrated lime before planting is often advisable.

Lime corrects acid in the soil, breaks down organic compounds and liberates plant food already in the soil. Where

heavy green crops are turned under, lime is a very valuable product. Young pigs will learn to eat several weeks before they are weaned. Provide a trough for them and the sow so that they can eat slops with her. Feel all a rather rich slopso that the pigs will be on heavy feed with good digestion when they are weaned. The early good start makes a good hog.

FREAK EGG

A Mimico HenThat Attracts Public Attention.

Toronto March 25 .- A white leopard hen belonging to Percy McKenzie, a Mimico lad, is the stellar attraction of Toronto's western suburb fo-day, for either high or low degree is on record as having done before, when she presented her owner with an egg containing a fully developed chicken, on resunning one day last week, after her win ter's vacation,

ter's vacation.

Ane egg, when discovered in the nest, had a spherical cap over the larger end, and through the shell of this a dark point protruded. Examination proved the dark spot to be the beak of a fully developed, but lifeless chick. The freak egg is believed to be the result of the hen being egg bound. She had not laid before all winter, but has laid a curiously shaped shelled egg every day ously shaped shelled egg every day

DIAMOND ROBBERIES.

St. Louis, March 25 .- Damel Callaghan was arrested to-day by postoffice spectors, who say he is wanted for com-plicity in three diamond robberies agbe.

Commercial fertilizers may often be used to good advantage in connection with barnyard manure for the garden.

Spectors, who say he is wanted in completely in three diamond robberies agreeating \$120,000, and in the robbery of a postoffice sub-station in St. Louis and other points.

