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INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. 111. APRIL 15, 1906

Jesus' Power Over Disease and Death—Luke 7:1-17.

Commentary.—I. The centurion asks aid of Christ (vs. 1-5). 1. Ended... sayings—The sayings recorded in the preceding chapter, and in the sermon just preached. In the audience—What Christ said He spoke publicly. In socret He said nothing (John xviii. 29). Into Capernaum—Where most of His mighty deeds were performed. Yet His miracles failed to produce repentance (Matt. xi. 23). 2. A centurion's servant—A centurion was a Roman officer, ranking with our captain, who had charge of one hundred men. This centurion, though a Gentile, was favorable to the Jews, religiously inclined, generous and kind. The servant was probable of the servant was probable of the servant was probable. to the Jews, religiously inclined, gener-ous and kind. The servant was prob-ably a siave. Dear unto him—Or, Dear unto him-Or, "who was in much esteem with him."
"By this statement Luke means that this was not an ordinary slave, but a faithful servant, distinguished by many excellences, and very highly esteemed by his master." This mutual affection

between master and slave is very touching, especially when we consider the brutality that so often marked the slavery
of the ancients.—Willeock. "Employers
would be laid. I say—Life and death
should learn to exercise considerateness

Arise—At last death has met its Master! and kindliness to those who labor for It is the same voice that shall hereafter and kindliness to those who labor for them, and the employed should learn to earn respect and attachment by faithful service. The employer is not to regard his workman as a mere machine, to be used up and tossed aside."

Was sick—"Sick of the palsy, gravous-ly tormented (Matt. viii. 6). Ready to the—"At the point of death."—R. V.

3. Heard of Jesus—On his arrival at Capernaum. He must have known of his miracle teaches us, I. That there is a Capernaum, He must have known of his life beyond and that the soul contin

Capernaum. He must have known of ms miracles before this. Sent ... elders—The leading men—the magistrates of Capernaum. "He sent these, probably, because he thought they would have a ... That we shall hold our identity in the ... That we shall hold our identity in the ... That we shall hold our identity in the ... greater influence with Christ. He was a Gentile, and evidently feared that Christ "changed." might not receive him. Matthew says the centurion came to Jesus. He probthe centurion came to Jesus. He probably came later, for Jesus evidently spoke directly to him, and yet it is a usual form of speech to attribute the act to the person by whose authority it was performed." "He showed great respect to Jesus. He chose the most honorable persons to approach him. True humility does henor to a superior; a false humility sometimes leads one to be guilty of the propert "Home Long Easesching report of this miracle spread throughout."

16. Came a fear—A sense of solemnity and reverential awe. Glorified God—The miracle was witnessed by a large company of people, and they all recognized the hand of God on the one who could perform such mighty deeds. Great prophets—The Jews were at this time expecting Elijah, Jeremah, or one of the great prophets to appear.

17. This rumor—It appears that the proof of this miracle spread throughout. ity sometimes leads one to be guilty of real respect "-Hom. Com. Beseeching report of this miracle spread throughout him. Earnestly entrasting him. These all Palestine; it reached the ears of John elders of the Jews must have been strong the Eaptist, who was imprisoned ly attached to the centurion. Would Castle Macherus. come-They evidently thought it would be proper for him to go to the house, even though the centurion was a Gentile 4. Came to Jesus—Instress drives to Jesus and Jesus comes to those in distress. Instantly—That is, earnestly and without a moment's delay. He was worthy—This is what the clders said of coarse; sent to rule in despised Gallice

worthy—This is what the clders said of
the centurion. His epinion of himself
was very different. "The centurion
thought he was not worthy of a visit,
these men thought he was worthy of a
cure; thus honor shall uphold the humble
in spirit. Let another praise thee and
not thine own lips."—Henry.

5. Loveth our nation—He was probably
a proselyte of the gate, that is, one of
those who embraced Judaism on the
whole, but without becoming a proselyte
won the great benediction, "I say unto those who embraced Judaism on the whole hut without becoming a proselyte whole, but without becoming a proselyte whole, but without becoming a proselyte whole hut without become in Farma. Fully us a synagogue—H captingman be Tel Hum (as I became Reason from analogy (vs. 7-9.) The convinced on the spot itself), then the ruins of it show that it probably positive authority? had absolute dominating the probably positive authority. instructed on the spot reserved to the content of the spot reserved to t the age of the Herods, It may be the steep building here referred to.—Bid.

II. The Centurian's Opinion of Himself (vs. 6-8.) Jesus went—He was glad to go with them. He is the Saviour of the Gentiles as well as the Jews. Sent friends—This was the second deputation, and it is quite likely that the centurion (vs. 6. 7.) The lower we lie in homeofiles. and it is quite likely that the centurien (vs. 6, 7.) The lower we lie in humility also ceme-himself. See Matt. viii. 5-8.
Trouble not thyself—If he had known prayers of the great arostle.
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Jesus better he would have known that: Have "great faith" (v. 9.) There are Jesus was aurious to help him. Christ pleads with us to epen the door and let disciples who questioned why they could lim in. Not worthy—He was only a Gentis, and thus outside of the favored not cast out the dumb demon from the nobleman's child, "Because of your bestiers," All recovered leaves as a favored limit of Matter 10. ion. He regarded Jesus as a favored lief (Matt. xvii, 20.) To the nobleman i. 7. To come unto thee—He felt as discouraged by the failure of the discingulate could not approach into the ples, he said, "If thou caust believe, all though he could not approach into the pressure of one so great and so holy. The singer, who is truly penitent, humbles himself in just this way, and trembles as he aproaches into the pressure of Jesus. But say in a word—He had probably heard a few menths before this son when at a distance from him (Joha iv. 46-54), and thus knew that the presence of Jesus was not necessary. 8. Set under authority—That is, under the authority of others. The argument of the constable of the serior of the constable of the serior fails. "He did not wait for her to ask for help, for she probably."

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Christ. He could heal by a word as well \$18,000, and offered to the museum by Brevet, Lt.-Col. N. F. Mac as by a couch. the purchaser at the same price.

IV. The widow's son raised from the dead (vs. 11-17). II. The day after — Soon afterwards. —R. V. Much people—Jesus was now reaching the height of His popularity. 12.—The gate—Nearly all towns and villages were surrounded by walls as a protection Covered out For Thin **Babies**

16. Came a fear-A sense of solemnity

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

great benediction, "I say unto

to a baby; that is why babies are fat. If your baby is scrawny, Scott's of Duluth. Emulsion is what he wants. The healthy baby stores as fat what it does not need immediately for bone and muscle. Fat 14. Touched—Here again, as in the case babies are happy; they do of the leper, our Lord sacrificed the mere Levitical ceremonialism, with its rules about uncleanness, to a higher law. not cry; they are rich; Farrar. Bier—Jewish coffins were open, so that the dead could be seen; but in the case of the poorer classes there would their fat is laid up for time of need. They are happy because they are comfortable. The fat surrounds their little nerves and cushions them. When they are scrawny those nerves are hurt at every ungentle touch. They delight in Scott's Emul-

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MURDER TRIAL.

Detective Says Mrs. Sclater Made a

ence of Jesus was not necessary, 8. Set under authority—That is, under the authority of others. The argument of the centurion was, that although he was under the authority of others, yet he had authority over others, and they went at his bidding; how much more could help her in this trouble. Her needs, his bidding; how much more could Christ, who was under the authority of no one, accomplish what he willed? "He is confident that Jesus can as easily send an angel to cure this servant of his, as he can send a soldier on an errand."—

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A Flesherton, Out., despatch: In connection with the burning to death of nection with the nection with the nection was the could not wait the death that was t

can please God. 3. It is the only means by which we can be brought into union with Christ. In Israel—After the return from ceptivity this term was given to all low to Sevent whole—The heal-lining the plan of the battle of Trafalgar, all low to Sevent whole—The heal-lining the plan of the battle of Trafalgar, to compound and for Mrs. Ainsiey it will do for every sick and ailing woman.

The British Museum has declined to be Brigade Major, Major Joseph II you have symptoms you don't understand write to Mrs. Pinkham, at daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, at liming the plan of the battle of Trafalgar, loth rank of Liout. Co. Major and loth rank of F. MacNachtan, from aiways neiprut

WORLD'S NEWS

The retiring American ambassador to Fat is of great account Austria-Hungary, Bellamy Storer, 10-turned to Vienna from Egypt to-day. Austria-Hungary, Bellamy Storer, 10-turned to Vienna from Egypt to-day.

The Pope to-day received in private bid, May 76c bid, July 775-8c bid. audience Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, and Right Rev. James McGolrick, Bishop

John Neher, aged 75, the oldest and one of the most widely known bankers of Troy, N. Y., died last night at his home here.

The main building of the Univerity of Idaho was completely destroyed by fire early to-day. One man was asleep in the building at the time of the fire, but Wheat is unchanged, with sales of 200 to the sale of th escaped injury.

Joseph P. Tinney, note teller at the National Bank of North America, was arrested and arraigned in New York police court to-day on a charge of stealing \$34,000. D. M. Stewart, a Montreal banker, last

night in an address before the Canadian Club, of Boston, compared the banking systems of Canada and the United States at Duluth, Minn., to-day.

A special commission under the pres ency of Premier Witte has been create for the purpose of co-ordinating the work of the troops and police in handlin revolutionary and agrarian outbreaks. The Chile Government has signed ontract with the German Trans-Atlant sion. It is as sweet as Bank for a loan of \$18,500,000, in add tion to the Arica-La Paz Railroad loa of \$12,500,000 loan secured from a Ge man financial house.

Governor-General Rennenkampoff. Chila, East Siberia, to-day commuted th sentences of death imposed by a cour martial here on March 27 on thirtee postal officials, who had participated i the recent strike, to various terms benal servitude and in some cases exile.

The peasant troubles in the district is which the Bouromka estate, Russic owned by Princess Cantacuzena, formerl Nellie Grant, is situated, have assume a more serious phase. The Governor General has telegraphed to the officer is command of the district not to spare th troops in suppressing the disorders.

Jas. W. Alexander, former preside of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, arrived at Greenfield, Mass., to-day and was driven to a private sanitarium at Deerfield, where he will remain several was driven to a private sanitarium at Deerfield, where he will remain several weeks to recover from the effects of logs, l30 skeep and 114 calves, logs, l30 skeep and 114 calves.

The fire which destroyed the Masonic Temple in Dover, N. H., early to-day was larger to the larger than the standard of the larger than the standard of the larger than th Deerfield, where he will remain several weeks to recover from the effects of two surgical operations which were performed in New York recently.

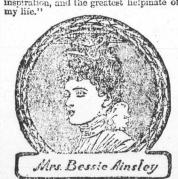
Temple in Dover, N. H., early to-day was confined to that building though several tions. times burning brands ignited the roofs of Exp near by structures. When the walls of bought for butchers' purposes there the big five-storey brick block fell sev. would not be more than a couple of loads eral spectators were slightly injured by which sold at \$4.85 to \$5 per cwt. Ex-

(Baltimore Sun.)

The politeness of the Japanese is a byword and its application to the practical affairs of life was well brought out by a small placard noticed in a curio shop at Atlantic City a shelf of fragile and vaulable percelain was the following warning:
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at your own risk."

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Market Reports The Week.

Winnipeg Options.

British Cattle Markets. London.—Cattle are quoted at 11 to 12c per lb.; refrigerator 5ccf, 81-2 to 85-8c per lb.; sheep, dressed, 14 to 141-2c per lb.; lambs, 15 to 151-2c, dressed weight.

bushels of fall at 75c, while 199 bushels of cereal brought 77c; goose nominal at

butter is selling at 25 to 28c per fb., and new laid eggs at 18 to 20c per dozen.

Hay is firm on moderate receipts, with sales of 20 loads at \$10 to \$12 a ton for timothy, and at \$7 to \$8 for

o the advantage of the former country. Straw is nominal at \$10 to \$10.50 a ton. police to have occupied the house in Minneapolis where six Bulgarians were arrested with 189.50 to \$9.75, and heavy murdered early Tuesday, were arrested where the six Bulgarians were arrested where the six Bulgar

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Toronto Live Stock.

Receipts of live stock since Tuesday, as

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real spectators were slightly injured by which sold at \$4.55 to \$5 per cwt. Exflying bricks. The loss is estimated to day at nearly \$250,000.

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Which sold at \$4.55 to \$5 per cwt. Extended to \$4.25 and 1 extra quality at \$4.30 per cwt.

Butechers—Choice picked lots of butcher, earlie under 1200 lbs. in weight, sold at \$4.75 to \$5.10 per cwt.; loads of good at \$4.50 to \$4.70 per cwt.; medium at \$4 to \$4.40; common at \$3.50 to cows at \$3.25 to \$4.10 per cwt. Feeders and stockers—Mr. Murby

ports a little better tene to the stocker and feeder market. Prices didn't advance any, but there were more looking for them and everything that had any to 1200 lbs., costing from \$3.90 to \$4.70 medium feeders, 950 to 1100 lbs., at \$4 to \$4.40 medium feeders, 950 to 1100 lbs., at \$3.8 of Power to Inspire and Expourage

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One of the most noted, successful and richest men of this century, in a recent article, has said, "Whatever I am and whatever success I have attained in this world I owe ail to my wife. From the day I first knew her she has been an inspiration, and the greatest helpmate of my life."

stockers, \$2.75 to \$3.

Milch Cows—About 20 milch cows and springers sold at \$30 to \$50 each.

Veal Calves—About 190 veal calves sold at \$3 to \$6.50 per cett, with sone odd new milk calves at \$7 per cett.

Sheep and lambs—the run was light, with prices higher as follows: yearling

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SALOON KEEPER KILLED

New York, April 2.—Ferdinand Spreckles, a saloen-keeper and a man of musual strength, was found dead in his sold at \$3 to \$6.50 per cwt., with some odd new milk calves at \$7 per cwt.

Sheep and lambs—the run was light, with prices higher as follows: yearling ewes and wethers at \$6.75 to \$5.75, with one or two prime lots at \$7.75 per cwt. sheep, \$5 to \$5.75 for export ewes; bucks at \$4.25 to \$4.75 per cwt.

Hogs—Hog prices are higher, Mr. Harris cuotes \$7 for selects and \$6.75 for lights and fats.

Salten on Trinity avenue to-day. Ie had been time after 1 o'clock this morning. The place presented a scene of much disorder, tables and chairs being overturned and glasses smashed as if they had been used as missiles. The police believe that either revenge or hatred inspired the murder, since more than \$200 in cash was left untouched in the barroom.

A roundsman tried the door of the sal-

