

LESSON I.-APRIL 7, 1912.

The Appearances of the Risen Lord -Eastern Lesson.-Cor. 15: 1-11.

Commentary.-I. Christ's resurrection declared (vs. 1-4). l. moreover—In addition to the subjects previously treated in this epistle the apostle proceeds to a masterly discussion of the doctrine of the resurrection, brethren-By this afbody of Christians at Corinth. I declare

the gospel—The apostle was bring-ing no new religious system or philoso-phy to the people, but the same good tidings that he had presented to them, thrist's lite, his sufferings, his death, his resurrection, and the present and eternal deliverance thereby procured for man, which I preached—During his extended labors in Corinth, which also ve have received. His message had been accepted when it was delivered, wherein ye stand—Stand fast, that is, against the assaults of sin. See Rom. 5:2; 2 Cor. 1:24; Eph. 6:11, 13, 14. Our faith in Christ, the giver of the new life of holiness, can alone defend us from evil.— Cam. Bib. The Corinthian Christians ness, can alone detend us from evil.—

Can. Bib. The Corinthian Christians view of Christ and conversation with had become established in the truths of the gaspet, not merely in an intellectual way, but also, and chiefly, through an experience in the grace of God. 2, saved Saved from sin and from its consecutive forms of the converted until six or eight years after thrist's resurrection. Saved from sin and from its conse-ouent punishment, if ye keep in mem-ory—If ye hold fast."—R. V. Their sal-vation was conditioned upon their constant obedience to the preaching which they had received from Paul. It was not

they had received from Paul. It was not enough to remember, as an act of the mind, his preaching, but they needed to remember it in the sense of practising it constantly. This involved an active, steady faith, unless ye have believed in vain—They could have "believed in vain" only (1) by failing to grasp the spiritual import and benefit to them. spiritual import and benefit to them of Christ's resurrection or (2) by believing in Christ's resurrection if he did not rise from the dead. Their changed char-after and life bore evidence to the first that they had not "believed in vain."

I delivered .... that which I also re ceived-Paul rigidly expresses the fac that his message was given as "received. with perfect exactness. Every item has been carefully guarded. He repeats it all the formality of a profession of faith.—Whedon. He does not state the source or sources from which he er-ceived the truths which he uttered, but it is evident that he was in some measinstructed through his intercours with the disciples. See Acts 9:19. "And what he had received from others he tested by examination of the scriptures. by prayer and silent communing with d, till it became his own, by revela-Gog, till it became his own, by revela-tion and by that inward conviction which none but God can give." Liss. The expression, "first or all," implies that the truths about to be repeated were considered of first importance as foundational to the Christian system. Christ died for our sins -As a sacrifice for our sins; to make an atonement for our sins. The vicarious nature of Christ's death is set forth. He died for us, according to the scriptures Some of the scripture passes, acclaring the sacrificial death of Christ are Psa. 22: lea, 534 Zech, 12:10. The Old Testa-ment scriptures are doubtless intended, since only portions of the New were then written, 4, he rose again-"He hath been raised," R.V. The tense of the Greek verb indicates the fact that he

(4) Witnesses of Christ, the Area of the Front Where did be rank among to normal statement of the fundamental labor?

PRACTICAL SURVEY. raths of his preaching Paul proceeds mention six distinct and well authen-

peared on the Mount of Transfigura. , bedated that Christ



and Acts 1: 4, seem to show the occasions upon which the apostles last saw the risen Lord. 8. Was seen of me also —It is not stated nor understood that Paul saw Christ before His ascension, but that Christ appeared to Paul on that memorable journey to Damaseus (Acts 9: 1-9). Paul was, in part at least, prepared for apostleship by this therefore he did not become an apostle in the way, nor indeed in the sense, that the others did.

the others did.

II. Paul, a witness and a preacher of Christ's resurrection (vs. 9-11). 9. The least of the apostles. While the other apostles were following Jesus and being instructed by Him, Paul was receiving instruction from Jewish rabbis. Walle they were declaring the truths of the cospel, he was persecuting Christ's fol-owers. He missed the blesselness and honor of long-continued companionship with Jesus, hence was "the least of the aposetles." Not meet. Not worthy, Be-cause I prosecuted the church of God. Paul gives this as a reason why he was not worthy to be called an apostic. 10. I'v the grace of God-God had merey upon this prosecutor, saved him, and made him a chosen vessel to carry the gospel to the Gentiles. Not in vain— He obeyed the Lord and began the work committed to him. Labored more abundantly than they all There was no one of the eleven apostles that labored so arduously and continuously as did Paul. He is willing to admit his inferiority to the other apostles, and gladly attributes what he is to the grace of Gol. "Paul does not he sitate to place his labors for the gospei's sake on a par with, or ever above, those of the twelve. The work of an apostle of the Gentiles must nees sarily have been more ardnous than that of an apostle of the Jews,"-Lias, Yet not I. His deep humility urges him to give God all the praise for what he was enabled to do. 11. Whether it were I or they -Whether the gospel was preached to the Corinthians by Paul or by the other apostles, was not so much to be considered as the nature of the truth

presented. So we preach The truths presented. So we preach The truths mentioned in verses 3.9. So ye believed The church at Corinth had accepted the truth, and had been made new creatures in Christ Jesus. The gospel had passed over into their hearts and lives. Christ's resurrection become to them an

assured fact.
Questions. By whom were the words Onestions. By whom were the words of the freek verb indicates the fact that he not only arose from the dead, but that he still lives, according to the strip tures Psa, 16:10: Isa, 53:10: Hos, 6: Psa, 16:10: Isa, 16:10: Where did he rank among them in

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II. Necessary to salvation.

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quered, heaven opened, made Paul "first of all" in his profoundest arguments, his richest encouragements, his severest denunciations, his fervent exhortation his impassion his impassioned expostulations and his enraptured anticipations of the life that was to come. He urged that an un-changing adherence to primitive Christianity must be the fundamental princi-ple with the Christian.

ple with the Christian.

II. Necessary to growth in grace.
"Seen of me." Nothing in al! Paul's previous life had done his sin-stricken soul
the good that the vision of Onrist did. That was the occasion of his conversa-tion and the turning point in his life. The deepest mystery of revelation is the mystery of the atonement. When Paul grasped that, he put his whole being into the work of unfolding it to others: The resurrection formed no part of the Jewish creed regarding the Messiah, but Paul declared that the redeeming work of Christ was in accord nace with the will of God. Wherever he went he glorified in nothing so much as in the cross of the Lord Jesus Christ in the cross of the Lord Jesus Carist. This account which Paul gives of himself explains what a great change had been wrought in him. He asserted that it was the free grace of God that caused the wonderful change in his nature. Regeneration did not destroy his individuality. The same vehemency that Paul, the persecutor, exhibited was shown in Paul the Apostle. His experience was positive. He knew that he had submitted himself to the searching, crucifying, self-restraining and uplifting in citying, each the Holy Spirit, and as a result in rich and noble life was spent in declaring this definite. Into to others, Paul was conscious of his own unworthings, and also of the high honor which God had put upon him. His epistics are full of dignified self-assertion and noble independence, and yet he had no senarate which took and full of dignified senses, and yet he and noble independence, and yet he speaks as though he had no separate life at all from Christ, "I live, yet not took to the "I" in him was regenerated. I. The "I in him was regenerated, thumility breathes through his words, "I...am not meet to be called an apastle." Paul was a pardoned and recovered Singer. He had received togetfrom beaven, clear, direct and unsought. Who could en appropriately talfil the purpose of him who came to call sinhers to repentance as one who had per-secuted the course of God? Ween any right to esture of tool? Ween any truth touching the plan of salvatiod, was impugued, Paul devoted limited in affectionate defense of it. He showed that the gespel is strangest at the point whose all manuach, we can be a considered to the control of the control where all man-made systems are the weakest. The doctrine of the resurretion was a discriminating wark.-I.

Millions of Bushels of Wheat and No Market.

Regina Sask., April 1.—There are eight million bushels of cut wheat in the province still to be marketed. Thirty

amounces that promoters from the American far northwest are here with a view to completing a railway to behing Strait, the idea being to eventually construct a tunnel under the strait to Sideal building a railway.

The Post says leading financiers are



# TORONTO MARKETS

FARMERS' MARKET. 

SUGAR MARKET. Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags, er cwt., as follows: Extra granulated, St. Lawrence ...\$56 

HIDES, WOOL, TALLOW, ETC. Hides, World 1 Alderw, Edv. Hides—The market is quiet, with prices firm. City inspected No. 1 steers and cows. 12 1-2c per lb.; No. 2 stock, 11 1-2c and No. 2, 10 1-2c; country stock, cured, 11 1-2c per lb., and green, 11c, at country mainter.

points.
Sheepskins—The market is firm at \$1.10 to \$1.40.
Calfskins—Prices here are firmer at let to 15c.
Horsehides—\$1 to \$2.25.
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Euraphair—Farmers' or peddlers' stock. fallow—Solids quoted at 5 1-2c, cakes

6 1-4c.
Weols-Unwashed, 12c to 12c; washed
Be to 3c; rejections, 15c to 15 1-2c per
ib, at country points. UNION HORSE EXCHANGE, A general decline of 319 occurred in the prices of horses at the Union Horse Exchange yesterday. Receipts were heavy, but, while the local demand was fairly strong, western trade has proved smaller this spring than usual. This is the chief factor affecting the prices just now. Current quotation:

General purpose ..... Excress and waggon... Drivers .... Serviceably sound ....

LIVE STOCK. Toronto despatch: Cattle offerings

were small and prices were somewhat higher for common stuff. The few bads of choice cattle that were sould brought good prices. Feeding steers remain steady and strong. Milkers and spring-ers are plentiful, with prices steady. The run of sheep and lambs is light, with slightly easier prices. Hogs are very plentiful, and this has caused an easier feeling. Calves are very plentiful, and are holding strong. Receipts, 90 cars, consisting of 922 cattle, 154 sheep and lambs, and 1,900 hogs, and 437 calves.

To-day's quotations: Butcher cattle, choice Do., medium Do., common Butcher cows, choice 5 40 Do., medium.
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## OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Open, High, Low, Close, Class

Chicago destatch: Cattle—Receipts
estimated at 4.500. Market slow. generally steady:
Beevs S5 30 88 65
Texas steers 1 60 5 85 Texas steers 160 5 85 by Spring trade will be heavy.

Western steers 5 20 6 90 Stockers and decicles 4 30 6 50 Stockers and heiters 2 66 6 75 volume of linsings at the suson is now.

Calves 6 00 8 60 Stockers at the suson is now.

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Liverpool cable says: Wheat Spot, firm; No. 2 Manitoba, Sc 3d; futures steady; May, 7s S 5-8d; July, 7s 7 1-8d; October 7s 4 5-8d.

October is 4.9-8d.

Corn, spot, firm; American mixed, new
6s 4.1-4d; old, 6s 10.1-2d; kiln dried,
new, 6s 7.3-4; futures, steady; May, 6s
5.3-4d; September 5s 2.1-2d. Linseed oil 39s 3d.

Flour, winter patents, 208. Hops In London (Pacific Coast), £9 lis to £10 lia. es to 140 tos.

Rec: Extra India mess, 107s 64.

Pork Prime mess, western, 85s.

Hams: Short cut, 56s.

Racon - Cumberland cut, 26 to 20.

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pounds, 50s; short ribs, 16 to 24 pounds, 51s 6d: cicar bellies, 14 to 16 pounds, 51s 6d: long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 pounds, 53s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 pounds, 52s 6d; short clear backs, 50s; shoulders, square, 11 shoulders, square, II to 13 pounds, 45s 6d Lard Prime western, in tierces, 47s

9d; American seine I, in pails, 49s 6d. Cheese-Canadian fines, white or colored, 76s 6d.

## BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say and the demand for staples 's rep it signs and the individual cows, proceed as follows:

July, \$1.98, 1-8.

HNNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET, including a fair amount of activity, all though the weather has hardly been such as to encourage outdoor work. It is 1.90, 1.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

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Hogs, receipts estimated at 25,000.

Market firm:
Light 7 45 80 Mixed 7 65 7 821.

Heavy 7 45 7 821.

Heavy 7 45 7 85 much for your client Mixed Am Rough 7 45 7 60 cricen.

(The Farmers' Advocate.) Well-cured clover hay is more suitable for fleshing horses than timothy

It is always better to allow the

eting.

Horses of high quality usually poseess greater endurance than those of

ess greater endurance than those of inferior make-up.

Do not neglect to blanket the driver whenever he is left in an open shed or a cold stable after a drive.

Fine, silky hair is the best indication

Fine, silky hair is the best indication of good quality in drafters. Coarse, rough hair generally accompanies a roughpess throughout.

In feeding the fattening horse, quietness and regularity are essential. Liberal rations must be fed, and everything done to promote the comfact of the animal.

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the animal.

Many horses are thin because of delective theth. Have the mouths of animals which "are in low condition examined by a veterinarian before they go into winter quarters.

If looking for a pure-bred mare for breeding purposes, there is no better plan than to go to the barns of a reputable breeder where the sir and 6.2%, and often second and third dames, can be seen.

The brood mare should receive a grain ration throughout her period of gesta-tion. A heavy ration is not adversible, but, to keep her in good condition and to insure the best development of the foetus, a fair quantity of grain is neces-

sary.
It is not safe to assume that, include a horse is registered he must be a good one. He is more likely to be a desirable animal if he has a pedigree, yet very many inferior animals are registered, and the buyer should accept nothing but a good individual.

Greatest and cheapest gains are mide in fattening the horse when little or no exercise is given. This may be all right for the seller, but is not always in the best interests of the buyer, as great care must be taken in putting the ani-

mal to work.

The buyer should be fully decided as to what kind of animal he is going to purchase before he leaves in quest of it, and, having once decided upon the type and conformation, a deal should not be closed until the horse is found with the leave and the closed until the horse is found. mal to work. which fills all requirements.

The hock is a very important part of the animal It is impossible to get of the animal, It is impossible to get too strong a hock. Weak, defective hocks cause more draft horses to go wrong than many other defects combined. The hock should be broad, angular and clean-cut, and free from all appearance of inliness. of fullness.

To get the nighest price possible for a horse, it is necessary that someone fit him for sale. Farmers are in the best position to make the most profit out of this business, and the returns will us

of this business, and the returns will usually justify the feeding of horses in preference to the other animals.

If the young colt has not been halter-broken, lose no time in doing it. The longer he is left loose the greater will be his resistance when attempts are made to tie him. While it is often advisable to allow the colts to run loose in a loos stall the first winter, it is alin a box stall the first winter, it is always better that they be perfectly halter broken, and, to do this, they should be securedly tied for short intervals so that they may become thoroughly accustomed to it.

general trade is steady in tone, although | TESTING MILK ON THE FARM. retail business in spring goods is not. The milk of every cow varies in fat yet heavy. Whilesels line are content from milking and

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