

LESSON XII .- MARCH 23, 1913.

The Empty Tomb.—Easter Lesson

-Mark 16: 1-11. Commentary.—I. The women at the tomb (vs. 1-4). I. Mary Magdalene—The first mention we have of her is that she with other women were helpful in miristering to our Lord (Luke 8: 2, 3). and there she is spoken of as one "out of whom went seven devils." "We must think of her as having had, in their most aggravated forms, some of the phenom-caa of mental and spiritual disease which we meet with in other demoniacs, the wretchedness of despair, the divided consciousness, the preternatural frenzy, the long-continued fits of silence." Smith. The great work that Jesus did for her led her to love him much and to devote herself to service for him. Mary the mother of James—James the Less, the son of Alphaeus. Salome—The Leas, the son of Alphaeus. Salome—The wife of Zebedee and nother of James and John. Bought spices (R. V.)—They may have bought them on Friday afternoon before sunset, the beginning of the Jewish Sabbath, or Saturday evening after the Sabbath was post, that they might have them in readiness for use early the following morning. The spices were aromatics, used for embalming. Luke speaks of spices and ointments (23: 58), and John mentions aloes and mayrrh (10: 39). Anoint him—Embalm the body in preparation for burial. 2. body in preparation for burial. 2. Very early in the morning—The women left their homes probably at dawn, for they a rived at the sepulchre at sunrise. The first day of the week. This was Sunday morning. Jesus had lain in the grave a part of Friday, the whole of Faturday and part of Sunday, making, according to the Jewish mode of reckoning, there days.

ing, three days.

3. They said among themselves—On the way to the sepulcher the women wondered how they were to gain access to the body of their Lord, thus showing that they had no thought of his cising from the dead. From none of the narrative of the marketing the second of t ratives do we gather the idea that they knew anything of the Roman guard at the tomb, or of the official seal upon the stone. Roll us away the stone -Tombs were hewn out of the side of a rock, like a cave, large enough to admit several persons. In front of the opening a groove two or three feet wide is cut into the rock. This groove extends to one side of the door, so that the circular stone, like a millstone, which closes the tomb, can be rolled back. The groove is that when the stone has dropped into its place, much force is nesessary to roll it back. 4. When they looked—They had been wondering and planning, but when the time came, the difficulties they had feared had vanished. The stone was rolled away—This was done by an angel to Christ's tomb. Here was one more keeper than Pilate had appointed; one more than the Jews rolled away—This was done by an angel to Christ's tomb. Here was one more than the Jews rolled away—This was done by an angel to christ's tomb. Whose countenance could daunt a legion of the best Roman soldiers. The means away, but his discipler could not have left.

of God. Christ's resurrection was a configurable to a of Christ's resurrection. Ye seek desus of Nazareth. The nugel showed by this statement and in their directions to them that he was a messenger divinety sent to them. Its is risen, he is not been. They were unprepared for such an announcement as this. They had come with all arrangements to anoth the dead body of desus, but Jesus was no longer dead. They were in a sense disappointed; but their visit to the tomb was by no means in vain. Behold the place where they had laid him—as if they might not credit his words, the angel reassured them by showing them the place where desus' body had lain and the graves lothes careally placed. To go your way. Their mission was not to the dead, but to the living. Tell his disciples and Peters—Peter had, by his grievens and wicked denial of Jesus, forteited his right to be considered a disciple, but he had sorrow fully regretted his act, and the divine message included a personal word for him. Tell Peter, for it will be news more welcome to him than to any of them; for he is in sorrow for its place in the dead, but to receive a word of orgiveness and a summons to any of them; for he is in sorrow for its place of the personal character of the Message in the early less not be the same compassionate heart after his resurrection as before. Death could not change the nature of his heart, nor the disposition of his soul. It seemed to be his first object to quiet the apprehension of his followers. He gave proof of his resurrection as proof of his resurrection as disposition of his soul. It seemed the same compassionate heart after his resurrection as before. Death could not change the nature of his heart, nor the disposition of his soul. It seemed the same compassionate heart after his resurrection as before. Death could have sufficient proposed the same compassionate heart after his resurrection as before. Death could not change the same compassionate heart after his resurrection as before. Death could not change the same compassio to any of them; for he is in sorrow for our ton, and he will be afraid lest the joy of this good news does not belong to him." (Ienry, Into Gallilee - Jesus had spoker—before his arrest of his appreching death and restrection, and of meeting his disciples a Gallilee (Mark 11: 28.)—8. They coulded and were quarred whithout a good to be the could be supported by th: 28.) 8. They amazed Matthew's a count declares d joy also becomes of a and heard (28; 8.) that the women in what they had son Neither said they had son the women was message to the different to the nythin gto any man forward with the

to make known the news to any by the way.

Itt Christ apepars to Mary (vs. 9.41.)
6 Chempheared first to Mary Magdatenes. In this vers and several others that fullow various appearunes of Christ at the his resurrection are recorded. It appears from the different recounts that after his resurrection are recorded. It appears from the different recounts that after his resurrection are recorded in sepulchre she went to all the disciples and told Peter and John, and have returned to the tomb. It was then that dosine appeared to her as recorded in John 29, 11-18. It is a fact worthy of man first the first appearance of our Lord after his resurrection was to Mary Maddatene, "out of whom he had cast rown divids." She was a devoted follower of Josus. 10. Went and told them that heal been with him—Not only to the cleven disciples, but several others as he had been the occasional companions of Christ and the apostles. Clarke, As his y mourned and well. Their mourising may have been in part because they

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had forsaken Jesus in the hour of his trial, but it is likely that their sorrow was in greater part because their hopes of his establishing a kingdom were disappointed, and they despaired of his resurrection. 11. Believed not—Dr. Clarke says "Navar was there a more of different control of the control of t says, "Never was there a people so dif-ficult to be persuaded of the truth of spiritual things as the disciples. It may be justly asserted that people of so skeptical a turn of mind would never credit anything till they had the fullest evidence of its truth. The unbelief of the disciples is a strong proof of the truth of the gospel."

Questions.—On what day and at what time in the day was Christ's body placed in the tomb? In whose tomb was it In the tomb? In whose tomb was it placed? What care had been taken that the body should not be stolen? Who came to the tomb early on the first day of the week, and for what purpose? What question did they ask among themselves while on the way? What did they see upon arriving at the sepulchre? What directions were given to the women? How were the women affected by what they had seen and heard? What did Mary Magdalene tell about Christ's resurrection? How did they receive her message?

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.-Easter morning. I. Changed the mission of women. II. Brought an angel to Christ's omb.
III. Proved the resurrection of Christ.

"When the Sabbath was past." There never was another such a Sabbath as the one described in this event. On that day the fear of death rested like an immerse rock upon lumarity, but on Easter morn that weight of fear and dread er morn that weight of fear and dread was rolled away and a risen Christ pro-claimed the glorious fact of an immor-tal existence. To Jesus, that Sabbath was one of silence. His earth!y minitry had closed. To the disciples a Sabbath of grief, the deepest they had ever known. To the Jews in their temple worship, it was a Sabbath of guitt and fear. The women who early sought the temb evidenced three great factors of sought the temb evidenced three great factors of power within themselves, great devo-tion, great courage, and great perseverance. They present a striking example of constant love and tenderness coupled with strength and zeal. Their love, true to its nature, sought the earliest oppor-tunity of expression. It was unmindful of obstacles. It formed its plans, mark-ed its course; regarded ardently its object, but took no account of the stones of difficulty which might appear. Very of arriently which night appear, very signal and very beautiful was the devotion of thes women. What zeal was in their love. They came with the pious intent of anointing the dead, but instead they were anointed with joy in receiving the most welcome tidings that ever fell

the tomb without having the stone rolled of the best Roman soldiers. The means away, but his disciples could not have entered with it still in position before rection was made the occasion for glori-

of reaching the world by the power



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has been grown subsequent to the application of lime. In other words, the onstructive, soil enriching effect ime is not generally noticeable the second or third year after applica-

The promotion of the growth of legum-es is the one effect which, above all othjustifies the use of lime.

The second principal effect on the soil is deructive and exhaustive rather than constructive and enriching, and may become extremely bad if carried to excess. It is a process of availability of all the It is a process of availability of all plant foods in the soil, but more especially the nitrogen, so that they may be the more quiet! and thoroughly used by. The results in this direction are im-

is not a fertilizer in the commonly ac-cepted sense, as it contains neither nitro-gen, phosphoric acid nor potash, so it naturally follows that dependence upon lime above must soon would in ime alone must soon result in a short-age of one or more of these elements. There are extremely few cases in

There are extremely few cases in while it is good practic to use lime except in connection with other treatment, according to the Indiana Experiment Station.

It should be clearly understood that the two principal effects of lime above discussed are operative at the same time, and that the question of which shall become dominant is a matter of soil management. The use of the milder forms, agement. The use of the milder forms, ground limestone and air-slaked line, in connection with plenty of legume crops effect to be dominant, and the destructive effect will be so slight as to be practically negligible. The use of the more caustic forms, quicklime and hydrated line, particularly if legumes and manure are neglected, will cause the destructive effect to become dominant, and even with the use of plenty of legumes and manure it seems that burned lime is more destructive than the milder forms. more destructive than the milder forms.

The behavior of crops and the vegetation growing on the land may furnish of year lime is applied, but it should be Out

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immediate except in the case of the leguminous crops, which develop more nodules, fix more atmospheric nitrogen and make correspondingly larger growth. The benefit which the grain crops derive from the growth of larger leguminous crops evidently cannot begin to show until at least one leguminous crop has been grown subsequent to the application of lime. In other words, the sufficient indication, as there are a variety of causes aside from soil acidity which may bring about clover failure.

The one best way to tell whether or not the soil needs lime is to try it and see, and the place to try it is on the clover crop. A good plan is to apply ground limestone at the rate of two tons ground limestone at the rate or two tons per acre, and harrow in before sowing wheat, and in the spring sow clover as usual. The clover may fail because of shortage of plant food or bad physical conditions of the soil even on the limed land, so it is best to use a light application of manure in connection with lime on a part of the limed strip. In case there is a stand of clover on both mediate and affect all crops, but are not limed and unlimed land, the two areas lasting, and the tendency is toward more should be harvested and weighed sep-

sway, but his disciples could not have extered with it still in position learned was a new one, which had never been used. Joseph had made it with care, providing for its being securely closed, ont with no idea of the first use to be made of it.

If. The message of the angel (vs. 5%) is Entering into the sepulchre—It the women, were agreeably surprised in finding the ten the body of Jesus. They save a voung man atting—An angel appeared in this form, Lake mentions two, but Mark speaks of the one who addressed the women. They were affigiited—They were amazed." B. V. They lad expected to see the body of J. sus, but instead of the one who addressed the women had been buried there was God as well as the body of J. sus, but instead the women had been buried there was God as well as the body of J. sus, but instead the women had been buried there was God as well as the body of J. sus, but instead the women had been buried there was God as well as the body of J. sus, but instead the women had been buried there was God as well as the body of J. sus, but instead the women had been buried there was God as well as the body of J. sus, but instead the women had been buried there was God as well as the body of J. sus, but instead the women had been buried there was God as well as the body of J. sus, but instead the women had been buried there was God as well as the body of J. sus, but instead the women had been buried there was God as well as the body of J. sus, but instead the women had been buried there was God as well as the body of J. sus, but instead the women had been buried there was God as well as the body of J. sus, but instead the women had been buri

can be bought at any drug store.
Soils which are only faintly acid respond fairly satisfactorily to a light application of lime, but the same causes which operated to use up the original supply will operate to use up that which is applied, and in a very few years the application will have to be repeated. The labor cost of making a heavy application labor cost of making a heavy application is not very much greater than that of making a light application, so on the ground of economy it is undoubtedly wiser to make a relatively heavy application and not have to repeat it so soon. Two tons per acre of ground limestone extreme cases may require more.

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applied after rather than before plowing, so that it will not be buried too deeply. Lime should not be mixed with either fertilizer or manure, as it may decrease the availability of phosphates or cause a loss of nitrogen, but they may be worked into the soil separately without danger of loss. As a matter of economy in handling it, lime should be applied during a stack season and when the roads are good.



FARMERS' MARKET. Dressed hogs, heavy 12 00

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١	SUGAR MARKET.	
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Turkeys, 1b 0 25 0 27	mixed, \$9.50 to \$9.60; yorkers, \$9.65 to
Apples, bbl 2 00 3 00	\$9.70; pige, \$9.60 to \$9.65; roughs, \$8.30
Potatoes, bag '0 85 0 90	to \$8.60; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.75; davies, \$9.25 to \$9.65.
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Cabbage dozen 0 40 0 50	Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2,000
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Po., choice sides, cwt. 10 50 11 50	LIVERPOOL PRODUCE.
	Wheat-spot steady-
Do., medium, cwt 8 00 9 00	No. 2 Manitoba—7s 6 1/2d.
Do., common, cwt 6 50 7 50	No. 3 Manitoba—7s 5 1-4d.
Mufton, light, ewt 9 00 11 00	Futures steady.
Veal, common, cwt 9 00 11 00	March—7s 5 3-8d.
Do., prime, ewt 12 00 14 50	May7s 3 1-8d.
Lamb	Corn-spot steady-
SUGAR MARKET.	July—7s 2 3-8d.
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Minneapois.— Close: Wheat— May, 85½c; July, 87½c; Sept., 97¾c; No. 1 hard, 85½; No. 1 northern, 84½ to 85½c; No. 2 do., 81¾ to 82½c.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 46 to 46½c.
Onts—No. 3 white, 29 to 29½c.
Rye—No. 2, 53 to 56c.
Bran—817 to 817 50

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

Duluth.—Close: Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$4% to 85%; No. 1 northern, 83% to 84%; May, 85% bid; July, \$7%; Sept., 87% bid.

LONDON WOOL SALES.

London.-The 12,108 bales offered at

London.—The 12,108 bales offered at the wool auction sales to day were read-ily absorbed. Home and continental buyers paid prices ranging from un-changed to 5 per cent. advance over the January average for fine grades, but inferior scoured merinos and crossbereds suitable for America barely realized the

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New South Wales, 1,200 bales; scoured, 1s 3d to 2s 7d; greasy, 9d to 1s 1½d. Queensland, 400 bales; scoured, 1s 4d to 2s ¾d. Victoria, 1,800 bales; scoured, 1s 6½d to 2s 3½d; greasy, 10½ to 1s

53 74d. Victoria, 1,500 bales; scoured, 1s 61/2d to 2s 31/4d; greasy, 101/2 to 1s 31/2d. South Australia, 300 bales; greasy, 1s 1/2d to 1s 11/2d. New Zealand, 7,800 bales; scoured, 1s 2d to 1s 51/2d; greasy, 71/4d to 1s 1/2d. Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 600 bales; greasy, 61/2d to 11d.

SALE OF SHEEPSKINS.

London.-A sale of sheepskins was

London.—A sale of sheepskins was held here to-day. A good selection amounting to 4,900 bales brought out spirited bidding, and prices ranged from unchanged to 5 per cent. higher. Full wool merinos were in greatest demand. Following are the sales and the prices paid for clothing and combing: New paid for clothing and combing: New paid for clothing and combing:

Following are the sales and the processing paid for clothing and combing: New South Wales, 600 bales at 3d to 10½d; Queensland, 300 bales at 4d to 9½d; Victoria 400 bales at 4½ to 10½d;

Queensiand, 300 bales at 44 to 97%d; Victoria, 400 bales at 44/to 10%d; South Australia, 100 bales at 4d to 95%d; West Australia, 400 bales at 37%d to 10%d; New Zealand, 2,300 bales at 3%d

Chicago despatch: Cattle-Receipts 4,000; market, steady.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo despatch: Cattle receipts, 125 head; steady.
Veals—Receipts, 50 head; active and

Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs.

Clear bellies, 14 to 16 ybs—678.

Long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 bs—698 6d.

Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 bs—688 6d.

Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs .-

Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs-

Lard, prime western, in tierces-54s

American refined-56s 9d. Cheese, Canadian, finest white-

Short Ribs, 16 to 24 lbs. -68s.

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63s 6d. Colored-64.

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Belgrade, March 17. The Turkish eruiser Hamidleh bombarded the Port is an unfortified place. T proceeded to San time which she also home known whether any flicted. The Hamidieh dr the direction of the stal and st. activity causes alarm .e . s a large number of Servian troops are now being transported to the Adriatic to assist the Montenegrins in the attack on Scutari.

Serious fighting has been in progress along the Bulair front since yesterday. The Turkish fleet is co-operating with