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Sunday School.

Israel.-1 Kings 17: 1-24.

Commentary .-- I. Elijah's message to Ahab (v. 1). I. Elijah the Tishbite-The but with the besame unwasting and oil unfail prophet is suddenly introduced. No inti- ing. "Give, and it shall be given." nation is given regarding his ancestry. The name means "Jehovah is my God." Authorities are not agreed as to why he is called the Tishbite. It is commonly is called the Tishbite. It is commonly son the correspondence of the left that he was a native of a place that the prophet was God's cagent in caled Tishbe, or Thisbe, in Napthali, and removed castward across the Jordan jah's faith in God did not waver as he and became an innabitant of Gilead. Others believe that he was a native of a place called Tishbeh in Gilead. In his disposition he partook of the rugged. mountainous character of the region in which he lived. His dress was a mantle of camel's hair cloth or sheepskin worn of camel's hair cloth or sheepskin worn with the wool outside, and gathered about the loins with a leathern girdle. Sunch was his appearance as, having left his rugged, mountain home, he apleft his rugged, mountain home, he ap-peared at the splendid palace of Ahab. Said unto Ahab. The Lord had a man in training, under His own direction, for this important mission. The pro appeared unheralded and abruptly God of Israel liveth-"As Jehovah liv-eth" was an ancient form of oath in Isyael. Ahab had undertaken to put away rected to go and how was he supported? the worship of Johovah and had denied How long was he there before the brook that He was Israel's God. Elijah at one of the tong was he terre offere the brook at firms the existence and power of Je-hovah. Before whom I stand—As a serhovah. Before whom I stand—As a ser-hovah. Before whom I stand—As a ser-vant stunds before his master and vaits death and restoration of the child. What to do his bidding, so Eljiah waited to do Jehovah's bidding. Not be dew nor rain - To the people of that country the withheiding of the rain meant famine. The rainfall was commandicate famine. at best, and no more than was necessary produce the crops. A long drought would result in great enfering "Daw is of far more importance in the East than with as in insuring the growth of the crops; indeed, in this respect, it is al-most equivalent to rain."-Barth. These years—Three and one-half years. See Luke iv. 25 and James v. 17. According to my word—Elijah was God's appointed agent, through whom He ordered the cessation of the rain and through whom the drought should be terminated. His disposition and his attitude toward God were such that he could be entrusted with matters of the greatest importance, The prophet had a mind and a heart to nderstand God's words and to deliver His metsages.

word of the Lord God gave directions Word of the Lord-Glod gave directions to Elijah, but we do not know bow. We know that the prophet understood them. 3. Eastward-From Abab's palace in Samaria. Hide thyself -Since Elijah was the apparent agency in bringing about the drought, the wicked Abab would naturally seek his life, and it was prudent that he should conceal hinself. like ebathen idols. Physical suffering is By the brook Cherith - Many scholars a smaller calamity than moral iniquity. the location of this stream east of the Jordan from the expression, "before Jordan," which, they say, has that signation of the second solution is a prepara-nification. The brook flowed into the stion for service. A. C. Peck writes: "If Jordan, but whether from the east or the we would win souls, we must be alone west is uncertain. 4. Drink of the brook - This was to be his water supply. I have commanded the ravens--Much has been said against the idea that unciean have commanded the ravens—Much has been said against the idea that unclean hirds brought food to the prophet, and attempts have been made to substitute the terms, "merchants," Arabians," or "Orrbites" for ravens, but there is no teason why we should not accept the lifetic accuracy of the text. 5. He went and did—His act shows faith in God and obedience to his com-mand, 6. Raveas brought tim bread and

faith in God and obecause to mis com-mand, 6, Ravens brought him bread and flesh-As the feeding of Elijah during this period was miraculous, it is need this period was to the source from

Sunday School. LECSON VI.-FED. 5, 1911. Elijah the Prophet Appears srael.--I Kings 17: 1-24. Same region (Mott. 15, 28). Did eat three years. In nourishing Elijah she saved herself and her son. 16. Wasted not in the boarding, but in the spend-ing.-Henry. God usually works in un-expected ways. He has infinite resources at His command. The widow saw on'y

same region (Mott. 15, 28). Did eat

His command. The widow saw out at the wasting meal and the failing oil but with the blessing of the Lord th deepnds upon the antmals, the character of the hay and grain and the amount and kind of work required. Some horses scour easily off beets, while others make good use of them. Horses at hard work and on loosening foods like bran and elfolic hay and horses doing a good deal IV. The widow's son raised to life (vs. 17-24.) The faith of this favored woman was to be further tested and strengthen-ed. She t tributed the death of her and on loosening foods like bran and alfalfa hay, and horses doing a good deal of road work, should not be fed with many beets. The condition of the bowels will help serve as a guide in the number to feed. A feed of beets, given on Sat-urday night, when the horses are to be idle on Sunday, will be helpful in every instance. made his appeal to him. He was not fully informed as to the divine purpose, for he asked the Lord, "Hast thou also brought. Lime was one of the earliest materials evil upon the widow with whom 1 so-journ, by slaying her son?" The restorused in improving the productiveness of the soil, as is evidenced by the writing of Pliny and Plato, and has been used ation of the widow's son through Elijah's faith brought assurance to her heart

to a greater or less degree in all parts of the agricultural world ever since. Lime is a necessary plant food, is just as essential to the plant as nitrogen, potsh or phosphoric acid, and some of it been bringing strength and inspiration must be present in the soil or no crop can grow. An experienced physician says the acid of buttermilk will dissolve every sort of to hearts during the centuries. n direction, for Questions.—When did Elijah appear to The prophet Ahab? Describe Elijah's apeparance and.

chorocter. What was his message to Ahab? Why was this famine sent upon earthly deposit in the blood vessels and keep the veins and arceries so supple that there can be no clogging up, hences no deposits of irritating or calcareous Israel? What reason was there for Elijah to hide himself? Where was he dimatter around the joints. Rheumatism and gout are thus prevented by using buttermilk, which, he claims, prevents the stiffening of the blood yeses!s, which brings on decay. Buttermilk stimulates the liver, stomach and kidneys, tones the stomach and furnishes material for healthy blood. It is asking too much of a ewe to

It is asking too much of a ewe to make her grow the heaviest or uext to the heaviest fleece of her life and raise a lamb in one year. It can not be done without checking the growth of the sheep and producing a lamb lacking in constitution. Continuing in that line for several years, the flock master will have a year unayan flock and constitution "The Lord ... before willom I stand" (v. 1; Luke 1: 19.) Because Elijah stood before God he could stand before king, queen, Baal and people. This was the secret of his courage (1 Kings 18: 15.) The Christian is separated from the a very uneven flock, and constitution will be bred out of them. If trees need manure, it may be put on any time during the winter or toward world as "was Elijah the Tishbite of the inhabitants of Gilcad" (v. 1), that he may "stand before the Lord to minister unto him, and to bless in his name" (Deut. 10: S.) To stand before God is spring. The quantity should be regulated by the condition of the soil and the apparent needs of the trees, as shown by growth. If the manure is coarse, th to stand fearlessly before men. To speak for God is to be ready to speak ground may usually be covered out a few feet beyond the ends of the branches against sin.

against sin, "Shall not be dew nor rain ... but according to my word" (v. 1.) Elijah "prayed in his prayer that it might not rain" (James 5: 17, 18, margin.) He prayed before he prophesied. Moscs had and if the trees are large, the entire sur-face of the ground may be covered with benefit. The more straw in the manure the better it is for the purpose. When heifers have reached an age when they will thrive without milk, they should have the best hay that the farm affords, and some form of suculent food leclared that if Israel worshiped idols H.Elijah at Cherith (vs. 2.7): 2. The God would shut up heaven that it should not rain (Deut, 11: 17), and Solomon such as ensilage or roots. Oats are the best grain food to use as a part ration in feeding young heifers from the time they are taken from the skim milk ra-tion until they are to be bred. There is in his temple prayer had alluded to this (1 Kings 8: 35), so this prophet of the desert prayed (od to demand from his people by his rod an allegiance that had not been accorded to his word. Betno other grain food superior to ground oats for developing the organs of materter that the people suffer the agonies of famine and thirst than think Jehovah "Hide thyself" (v. 3). Self-imposed idleness is not pleasing to God, but diwould take an average dairy cow two years to be worth that price, and almost the same length of time to build a fine beef steer to where he will bring this amount. Money spent for feed counts, A horse that is gentle and safe under all conditions is easily worth three times as much as one of equal ability that may not be trusted. When buying a horse, look for width between the eyes, a large brain, a pleasant look out of the eyes, and a fine coat of hair. A good disinfectant whitewash for the

A good distinct and whitewash for the stable is made by mixing crude earbolic acid in the proportion of one pound to five gallons of fresh water slaked lime wash. Draft horses are suitable for raising on level land, while lighter horses and this period was miraculous, it is need-less to conjecture as to the source from which the rayens procured the supply. Morning, evening—Two substantian masks a day sufficed the prophet dur-ing the time of famine, 7. The brook dried up—It was probably from six months is a very probably from six months is a very me shall live by me?

HIRAM CARPENTER'S Farm News WONDERFUL CURE Sugar beets fed in moderate cauntities **OF SKIN DISEASE** to horses -on ordinary work will have a beneficial effect. The quartity of feed

After 20 Years of Intense Suffering.

After 20 years of intense Suffering. "I have been afficied for twenty years with an obstinate skin disease, called by some M. D.'s. psoriasis; and others leprosy, com-mencing on my scalp; and it a spite of all I could do, with the help of the most skifful doctors, it slowly but surely extended until a year ago this winter it covered my entre person in the form of dry scales. For the fast three years I have been unable to do any labor; and suffering intensely all the time. Every morning there would be nearly a dust-pantil of scales taken from the sheet on my bed, some of them half as large as the enve-lope containing this letter. In the latter part of winter my skin commenced cracking open. I tried everything, almost, that could be thought of, without any relief. The 12th of June I started West, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reached Detroit and was so low I thought I should have to go to the most thought I should have to go to the most of user. I reached Detroit and was so low I thought I should have to go to the most of user. I carned up rayed to die. Gracked through the skin all over my back across my ribs, arms, hands, limbs; feet badly swillen; koe-mails came off; inger-nails dead and hard as a bone; hard ead, dry and lifelees as old straw. O my God how I did suffer. "More was applied on one hand and arm. Eurost there was relief; atopied the terrible brunct sensuiton from the word go. They imment and Nosp. I commenced by taking one tablespoond of Cuticura is the house. She oundri give up; said. We will try Cuticura for a box of Cuticura is the keolven the interest and Nosp. I commenced by taking one tablespoond of Cuticura is the shout one and hard seapenter. Henderson, N.Y." "We hereby certify that we are scunninted in was the orden as this sheet of paper. "If a box of the start we can be the shore and any skin as smooth as this sheet of paper.

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We hereby certify that we are acquainted with the aforesuld Hiram E. Carpenter, and the believe his statement to be true in every particular," L. R. Simmoons & Son, Merchants; G. A. Thompson, Merchant; John Carpenter; A. M. Leffingwell, Attorney and Counselor-at-law, all of Henderson, N.Y.
The above remarkable testimonial was written January 19, 1880, and is republished because of the permanency of the cure; Under date of April 22, 910, Mr. Carpenter wrote from his present home, 610 Wainut St. So, Lanxing, Mich.: "I have never auffered a return of the periasis and although many years have passed I have not forgotten the terrible auffering I endured before using the Cutleura Remedies, they have made their way to every part of the civities world. A 32-page booklet describing humors and affections of the skin will be mailed free to those desiring further information by the Potter Drug & Chem-keal Corporation, Boston, U.S. A.

manure, but zeeps well when allowed to accumulate in the pens, where it is trampled hard by the animals. When placed in piles or composts it is bene-fited by mixing with cow manure. It is especially valuable for use on flowers or vegetables, when a quick acting man-ure is desired. A shoen moduces should Dre Bu Egg Chi ure is desired. A sheep produces about Gee Fox

no other grain food superior to ground oats for developing the organs of mater-nity of young breeding animals, or to promote their breeding qualities. At six months of age a well-bred colt will sell at from \$60 up, and-it will cost very little to bring it to that age. It would take an average dairy gow two ('au value for mutton production. Barley in this test proved to be a shade the bet-ter. Twenty-seven per cent, less affalfa and 28 per cent, less grain were requir-ed where barley replaced either in a ration. Grade lambs with mutton sires bade greater gams, conditions being sim-ilar, than did Rambouillet lambs, though har, that dia transponde consumption for such class was kept. The western stockman has a feed in barley that is of great value for meat production, and it may be used to advantage as a corn substi-

Tute. Cobwebs in the granary are good things sometimes. They entrap the moths which produce the weevils.

The gooseberry is one of the most de-licious and profitable of the small fruits. It is easily grown and suited to almost all localities in the 4 nited States, Utah farmers and gain the data states with



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MARKET REPORTS

FARMERS' MARKET.

The offerings of grain to-day small, there being only 20 bushels of barley, which sold at 65c per bushel. Wheat is nominal at 87 to 88c, and oats at 40c. Hay ouiet and firm, there being sales

of eight loads at \$18 to \$20 a ton for timothy, and at \$14 to \$16 a ton for mixed. Bundled straw quoted at \$16 a

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OTHER MARKETS.

CLOSING WHEAT MARKET.

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LONDON WOOL MARKET.



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says :--- "Some time ago my children took diphtheria, and while attending them the poison entered asmall scratch on the second finger of my left hand. This became verysore and blood poison-ing soon set in. For months after the children were quite well I was suffer-ing from a shockingly bad finger. The soratch was caused originally by a pin, and in itself, was not at all scrious. The consequences, however, of neglect-ing this scratch, were very serious to me. "When the blood-poisoning set in I tried poultices and a saive I had in the house. These, however, din tot have the desired side Quite on the contrary the finger became more and more sweller and dis-colored. It then begas to fester, and I had to call in a doctor. He jancet he finger to les out the pus, and you can imagine how painful the finger west Dospits his care, however, it again festered and the distinct i, limiment, and other prepar-tions which the doctor gave me scened absolutely unable to bring shourany relief. "The doctor theroupon advised me top he doctor thereupon advised me togo the 6t. Boniface Hospital. I feared fi went to the Hospital the funger d be amputated. We were told of similar to my own in which Zana-Buk filted a cure when everything else alled and the doctor had said that amputation could save the person's

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there were offered 250 cattle. p and lambs, 800 hogs, and 100 A fairly good trade was done nes and the prices realized were same as those quoted above, exception of hogs, which sold to \$8.25 per 100 pounds for se-9 00 lected lots weighed off cars.

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say 13 00 11 50 trade there is generally steady in character. The past week has been in-creased activity amongst the whole-salers who are now meeting a very hard in nearly all staple lines. Dry-hard in nearly all staple lines. May. July. 9812 95 goods stores are pushing whitewear lines and report an excellent busi-ness in this respect. Increased ac-tivity is noted in respects to spring trade and reports from travellers on their routes are generally most ene couraging. It is now evident that the coming season will see a remarkable increase in immigration which will

child." He was not surprised to receive further directions from the Lord. 9. Get further directions from the Lord. 9. Get there to Zarephath - A vilage north, of Israel between Tyre and Zidon, now known as Surafend. Ahab had now yet been able to discover his hiding-place and now he passes out of his jurisdi-tion into a Gentile nation. Dwel' there - This was Jezebel's native country, and

- This was Jezebel's native country, and it was supporting and harboring the des-trover of Baal. 10. The gate of the city "gathering of sticks" (v. 10). But that

All villages and cities were then de-fended by walls. Widow, gathering of sticks—It was the widow to whom the prophet was sent and the prospects for entertainment were by no means flat-tering, since fier poyerty was evident from her seeking stray bits of fuel. A little water—It is always feknowledged as a duty to give water to the thirsty in the East, even to sharing the last drops. She at once started to fulfil the request, II, A morsel of bread—A bread demand to be made of a widow in time of famine, 12. Thy tool She was a tien of famine, 12. Thy God tile yet she acknowledged the Gal Elijah whom she is bably recognize as a prophet of Israel. I have not avail

flat cake of un avened dough a unit case of the standard of Meat toround wheat. Barr V jus Oil Olive oil Cruse bestle r flask Dress it take of their last meal as they supposed It was an opportune time for Ged. Arrested in South Woodslee. through his servant, to make known

13. Fear not The prophet spoke words of assurance as well as authority. young Harrow desperado who a month ago demanded \$5,000 from his uncle, His command was a severe test of her faith. If she should provide food for William Wright, of that town, on pain of instant death it he refused, was ar-Elijah, she and her son must the scener Fliph, she and her son must the scener of instant death it are perised, was ar-perish, 14. Thus saih the Lord Joint week this morning at Sonth Woodslee of Israel- the acchared the authority up-on which he spot Meal shall not weste, neither, oil fails here was to be a min-acle continuing as long as the famine lasted. If the start and did there body have and demanding money by was faith on the narr of a Gentile was threats. The order for Wright's arrest man similar to the Title that Jesus was issued by Grown Attorney Rodd formation in this

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the brook before the lack of rain caused it to cease to flow. See 1 Kings, 18, 1, compared with Luke 4, 25, and James 5, 17. 10. 11. Elijah sustained at Zarephath 8. The word bi the Lord – The pro-phet had believed God and had been re-ceiving food just as it was needed. One has said, "From hand to mouth is from the hand of God to the mouth of God's child." He was not surprised to receive the dawn on secondary is a siturbed, that we may learn to trust and obey when "the earthly brooks of SUFFERING

> Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Fox Creek, N.B.-"I have always

had pains in the loins and a weak-ness there, and often after my meals my food would distress me ime though our own need seem as urgent as the widow's. A. C. M.

HANLAN WRIGHT.

Windsor report: Hanlan Wright, the

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SELECTION OF BROOD SOWS.

<text> edy in the world. You can publish this in the papers." - Mrs. WILLIAM BOURQUE, Fox Creek, N.P., Canada.

be mated. Great Britain has municipal tramyays Great Britain has municipal tramyays worth \$229,381,000, and during the last at \$8 per 100 pounds weighed off cars. there is an absence of foreign gold de-mand. It is believed that the Indian re-at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$11 each, quirements are less pressing and probrolders of such stock.

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