LESSON XII.-MARCH 21, 1909

Review .- Read Acts 1: 6-14.

Summary.-Lesson L. Topic: Christ's ascension. Places: Mount Olivet and Jerusalem. Jesus was about to leave the disciples: they were commanded to return to Jerusalem, and wait for the promise of the Father; they asked Jesu, whether he would restore again the kingdom to Israel; he promised the Holy Spirit to them; they were to be witnesses in all lands; Jesus ascended to heaven; angels appeared to the disciples; they returned to Jerusalem and continued in earnest prayer.

11. Topic: The Pentecostal outpouring. Place: In an upper room at Jerusalem. At the feast of the Pentecost, fifty days of the Passover; the disciples assembled in an upper room; with one accord; suddenly a sound from heaven; tongues "like as of fire" sat upon them; they were filled with the Holy Spirit; spoke with other tongues; Joel had prophesied concerning this outpouring.

fif. Topic: The preaching of Peter. Place: Jerusalem. Peter preached a sermon; he showed how great a person Jesus was; the people were pricked to the heart; they saw their sin in crucifying Christ; Peter called upon them to repent; they were promised the gift of the Holy Spirit; three thousand believed in Christ and were added to the church; the apostles did many signs and wonders; those that believed sold their possessions and had all things common; they continued daily in prayer in the

IV. Topie: Divine healing. Place: At the temple in Jerusalem. Peter and John while going into the temple saw a lame man; he asked an alms; they told him to look on them; they did not give him money, but commanded him to rise up and walk; the man was healed and went leaping and praising God; the people came together in Solomon's porch; they were filled with amazement; Peter preached to the people; asked them why they marvelled; said God had glorified Jesus whom they had killed, and had raised him from the dead.

V. Topic: Preaching in the name of Jesus. Place: Jerusalem. While Peter and John were preaching the authorities came upon them; they were grieved because they preached Jesus and the resurrection; the apostles were arrested and put in prison; many that heard the word believed; the next day the rulers assembled and Peter and John were set in the midst; Peter spoke to them, and again preached Jesus; the Sanhedrin considered the case and decided to threaten them and let them go; Peter and John refused - to promise that they would stop preaching in the name of Christ.

VI. Topic: Christ the defense of his church. Place: Jerusalem. Those who believed were united: they sold their possessions and had all things common; no one lacked anything; Barnabas sold his land and laid the money at the apistles' feet; the apostles witnessed the resurrection of Jesus with great possessions; they tried to deceive the and kept back part of the price: the Lord is not mocked and as a punishment for their sin they both fell dead at Peter's feet; fear came upon the church.

VII. Topic: An overruling providence. Place: Jerusalem. Such great numbers were added to the church that the rulers and Sadducees determined to stamp out the new religion: the apostles were arrested and put in prison; they were delivered from prison by the angel of the Lord; the next morning they entered the temple and taught; the officers brought them before the council; Peter prenched Jesus to them; they were cut to the heart and took counsel to slav them; Gamaliel's speech saved their

VIII. Topic: The martyr Stephen. Place: Jerusalem. Seven deacons were chosen to attend to the worthy poor; The man asked aims and received heal-Stephen, one of the deacons, worked mightily among the people; the elders and scribes brought him before the council; false witnesses were set up; Stephen showed that the charges brought against him were false; he told them they were the murderers of the on the part of the people. He who is Just One; they cast him out of the city | the Truth said. "Ye shall be hated of all

IX. Topic: The spread of the gospel. "God is able to make the wrath of man Place: A city in Samaria. Saul perse- to praise Him. He can bring to nought ented the church greatly; the disciples were scattered abroad and went everywhere preaching the word; Philip preached in Samaria; many were healed: unclean spirits were cast out and there was much joy in the city; Simon, the 11). Truly, "the face of the Lord is sorceter. pretended to be converted: against them that do evil" (I. Pet. 3, 12). Peter rebuked him and told him he was The spirit of Christ is a spirit of truth" in "the gall of bitterness and in the bond | His salvation saves us from deceitful of in quity;" the disciples returned to hearts and lying tongues. Jerusalem, preaching as they went.

X. Topic: The missionary labors of under persecution. Faithful preaching of Philip. Place: Toward Gaza, southwest the Gospel often provokes opposition of Jerusalem. Philip was directed to go and persecution. The history of the toward the south; he drew near a man church proves this. The enemy of all of Ethiopia who was reading the scrip-tures: Philip asked him whether he destroy the kingdom of Christ. God will understood what he was reading: the be "a wall of fire round about, and will man said he did not; Philip was invited be the glory in the midst" of his church. into the chariot; he preached Jesus to the Ethiopian; the eunuch believed and the Holy Spirit. He had love and power, was baptized: the Spirit of the Lord eaught away Philip; the eunuch went on his way rejoicing: Philip was found at the all-absorbing desire and purpose to Azotus; he passed through the cities glorify Him. He was ready for every and preached

XI. Topie: The power and influence of that he was supported and was victor-Christianity. Places: Lydda and Joppa. ious in 'the hour of trial." Peter went to Lydda; there he found Aeneas, who had been sick with the paisy for eight years: Aeneas was healed of Judea and Samaria the scattered onethrough faith in Jesus Christ; many people turned to the Lord; Dorcas, who heart, stirring memories and new lived in Jonpa, died: the disciples at thoughta." Joppa sent for Peter; Dorcas raised to life through Peter's prayer; many promptly obeyed the Spirit's call. "The Joppa believed in the Lord.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

I. The ascension was a fitting close of Christ's earthly career. The proof of his divine nature was thus completed and his continued existence established. "He was received up into heaven, and set on the right hand of God" (Mark 16: 19). It was better for the church that he go away and that the Holy Spirit be faith and not by sight. The ascension gives new hope to life.

a blessing that one never feels quite as and emphatically (Joel 2: 28, 29). The and Times.

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waiting church was expecting the fulfil-

ment. "The occasion, the day of Pente-

cost, was significant. This was the an-

and that the Christian church, which

III. The ideal church is shown us. "It

yas born in a revival; it kept up a re-

vival interest. It was a growing society:

it received daily accessions. The addi-

tions were the saved. This simple and

pure-hearted band impressed the specta-

IV. The healing of the lame man was

a proof of the power and love of God.

ing. "So God deals with His children.

measuring out to them free pardon, en-

entrance into the heavenly kingdom."

tire cleansing and finally an abundant

V. The opposition to the apostles had

its isundation in the hatred of truth

men for my name's sake" (Matt. 10, 22).

the plans of Satan, and He can harness

VI. Ananias and Sappaira disobeyed

v, nother lie one to another" (Lev. 19,

the command, "Ye shall not . . . deal false-

VII. The apostles were fearless when

VIII. Stephen was full of faith and

'He felt his obligation to Christ so great,

that he seemingly was consumed with

good word and work. We do not wonder

IX. The truth was spread because of

the persecution. "Through the country

went, leaving in every village, house and

X. Philip met with success because he

king's business requireth haste" (I. Sam,

21. 8). "Many a soul has gone out into

the dark because the one commissioned

XI. Many believed in the Lord (v. 43).

The miracles of Christ and His apostles

"You certainly do look cheap," said

the heartless girl who had just rejected

to go did not respond at once."

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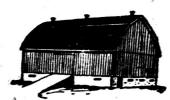


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PRIEST'S DEBTS.

niversary of the giving of the law on Cardinal Gibbons to Pay Those of Mount Sinai, at which time the Jewish church was instituted. Nothing could Father Elbert. be more fitting than that the new law. which was to be proclaimed to all

nations, should be revealed on this day, Baltimore, March 15.-Since the removal of Rev. Casper P. Elbert from the was to supercede the Jewish, should on pastorate of St. Katharine's Catholic Church, announced by Cardinal Gibbons last week, there have been rumors as to the reason. Investigation into the cause for the deposition of the priest develops that he owes about \$130,000, exclusive of a church debt of \$28,000.

An official statement by the cardinal. made through his attorneys, says that very little of this money, so far as can be ascertained, was used for church purposes. Some of it went to pay premiums on life and accident insurance, of which he had policies amounting to nearly \$70,000. The balance went into visionary financial schemes, by which he expected to realize large profits. There is no indication, the statement adds, that the money was spent for any improper purposes other than as stated.

Persons who have examined Father Elbert's affairs believe he is mentally unbalanced. He is now in Mount Hope retreat.

Cardinal Gibbons, though he may not be legally liable for Father Elbert's has assumed the burden of paying

A BROKEN HEART.

Widow Succumbs While Preparing For Husband's Funeral.

Stroudsburg, Pt., March 15. - Grief over the death of her ausband proved too much for Mrs. Samuel Bossard to bear, and she died suddenly vesterday of heart failure while preparing for the veteran, died on Tuesday at Chester, Pa., night. He was to have been buried yesterday, but now the children of deceased couple have decided that father and mother shall be interred together; in one grave, on Friday,

TOO GORGEOUS.

Swedens Greatly Stirred Because Gustaf Wore Colored Dress Coaf.

London, March 15.-According to mailed reports from Sweden, the people there are gravely agitated because the King wore a colored dress coat at a ball he recently gave at the castle in Stockholm. The male courtiers wore similar sent. We are now taught to walk by him. "I guess I do," he replied. " I cer- coats, while the ladies of the courts had tainly feel like 30 cents." "Yes? Isn't it their hair powdered.

This "unheard of gorgeousness" called II. The Spirit was promised positively had as one looks?"—Catholic Standard forth protests from the press, one newspaper saying that the wearing of col-

ored dress coats made an unpleasant impression upon the less well-to-do classes. Dress coats, if worn at all, ought at least to be black. Colored dress coats are the invention of the Evil One.

Both leaders in Parliament, the paper adds, are much disturbed by the King donning such a gorgeous garment, and questions to the Ministers are expected.

ROOMED IN THE JAIL

James Brennan Looked Upon Montreal's Prison as His Home.

more than twenty years in Montreal jail, James Brennan, a native of Ireland, 47 years of age, died to-day in the prison hospital of heart disease. Brennan during the last twenty years was convicted about sixty times, which, according to court officials, breaks all records. It frequently occurred that Brennan was back in prison within twenty-four hours after having been discharged. He had a room which he called his own, and he was very particular as to who occupied it while he might be at liberty for a day or two. Drink was the cause of his frequent sessions in jail.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Home Circle Refuses to Make Change in Rates.

Toronto Despatch-At the meeting of the Home Circles the election of officers was proceeded with, and resulted as follows: Supreme Leader, W. B. Graham, Toronto; Supreme Vice-Leader, T. R. Young, Toronto: Supreme Secretary, J. M. Foster, Toronta: Supreme Treasfuneral. Bossard, who was a civil war urer, W. H. Weston, foronco; Supreme Chaplain, Rev. Tho. Boyle, Chatham; and his body was brought home late at | Supreme Marshal, W. G. Maybee. Winnipeg. All the above were re-elected. Supreme Warden, J. T. Steens, Hillsboro', N. B.; Supreme Guard, C. D. Shipley, Northport, N. S.; Supreme Sentinel, Dr. F C. Bartlett, St. Thomas; Supreme Medical Examiner, A. T. Hobbs, M. D., Guelph: Supreme Solicitor, W. A. Dowler, Tillsonburg: Supreme Trustees, E. Clouse, M. D., Toronto, N. Sommerville, Toronto: R. R. Mowbray, Kinsale; Auditors-A. Thompson, Merritton, A. M. Tobin.

Waterford; Committee on Laws-Mrs. M. A. Anderson, Peterborough; T. Paradine, Hamilton; R. W. Hawkins, Brownsville. An amendment was proposed Montford Circle which brought on a discussion over the raising of rates on pioneer members of the order of ad-

vanced age. The amendment was bowled out by the supreme body, which was unalterably opposed to any tampering with rates, and was not disposed to deal thus with any of its ear-

SAW SHOT FIRED.

Mohawk Indian is Acquitted of Minrder of Grandfather.

Members of His Family Told of the Shooting.

Belleville, Ont., Despatch- Thomas Smart, a member of the Mohawk Indian tribe, in this country, was this afternoon placed on trial for the murder of his step-grandfather, Jas. Sero. Mr. H. D. Gamble, K. C., of Toronto,

serve, on the evening of the 17th of September last. Witness told dramatically of how the shooting took place. Tommy Smart, her grandson, she said, did the shooting, using a shotgun. After he had committed the crime the prisoner said that he did not intend to kill Sero, but as he had done so he was prapared to hang like a man. There had been no quarreling between them. Her husband was un-der the influence of liquor at the Witness swore that the prisoner said to her when she came out of the house that she would soon see a man fall, and as her husband advanced towards them Smart discharged the gun. Her husband died a few minutes after he was shot. Mrs. A. Brant, formerly Dorothy

Smart, corroborated the evidence of her grandmother to a material extent. She swore that she saw her brother, Thomas Smart, fire the gun at James Sero, and the latter died a few minutes after receiving the wound.

Mrs. D., Howard, a sister of the prisoner, testified that on the night of the shooting the prisoner came to her house and said he would put "Uncle Jim," meaning Sero, out of business if he did not stop abusing Dorothy and his grandmother.

Drs. Moore and Gibson, who performed the post-mortem, testified that death was the result of a gun wound in the thigh and lower part of the abdo-

The defence was brief, but three witnesses being examined in addition to the prisoner. The latter said he did not intend to shoot his uncle, but to scare him; that his grandmother took hold of the gun, and it was accidentally discharged by the hammer striking the prisoner's wooden leg. The jury, after being out 1 1-2 hours, returned a verdict of not guilty, and Smart was discharged, after being given some wholesome advice by his Lord-

GOMPER'S CASE.

Patronize" List.

Appeals of the District of Columbia to-day medified and affirmed the opinion of Justice Gould, of the Supreme Court of the district, enjoining the Appeals of the district, enjoining the Appeals of the Supreme Court of the district, enjoining the Appeals of the Supreme Court of the district, enjoining the Appeals of the Supreme Court of the district, enjoining the Appeals of the Supreme Court of the district, enjoining the Appeals of the Supreme Court of the district, enjoining the Appeals of the Court of th Federation of Labor, Samuel Compers and other defendants from publishing in the "We Don't Patronize" list the name of the Bucks Stove & Range Company, of St. Louis.

The opinion which was handed down by Justice Robb holds that the decree of Judge Gould should be modified to the extent that there should be eliminated from the decree the restriction of the labor organization, and the other defend-Montreal, March 15.—After spending ring "to the business of the Bucks Stove and Range Co. or its customers." Otherwise the decree is affirmed. The court holds that the combination and boycott in furtherance thereof and the publication in the "We Don't Patronize" list in aid of the boycett is illegal.

PEOPLE IN PANIC

Over Prediction of Another Earthquake in Pyrenees.

Alicante, Spain, March 15 .- The prediction of Emil Marchand, director of the observatory on the Pio du Midi in the Pyrences, that an earthquake would occur on Feb. 21. having proved correct, orders cover a fair range of lines they the inhabitants of this district are now in a state bordering on panic, as the should result in a good sorting up trade second severe shock is predicted for March 20. Many people are leaving the ard tendency on some lines of dry goods city, and others have already begun to is encouraging purchases to some extent offer up prayers for deliverance in the Cotton goods are firm in tone. Woolchurches.

The authorities have obtained a letter from the director, dated March 10, pointing out that his predictions are only based on probabilities, but the lower classes are most superstitious. They believe that this letter is a forgery, and they are convinced that the prophecy will

THE 7TH SQUABBLE.

London Much Worked Up Over Campbell's Case.

London, Ont., March 15-Mayor Beattie will be asked by the 7th Regiment officers to take up the Cotton-Campbell matter in the House at Ottawa, and also with the military authorities there, and demand an explanation of Gen. Cotton's conduct in holding up Major Campbell's promotion to be commander of the regiment. The citizens and soldiers are greatly stirred up, and the citizens may send a petition also to Ottawa, as they claim Gen. Cotton is in a position to speak, and should be made to give a valid reason for denving the right of promotion to an officer who has not only always proven capable, but is acceptable to them and to his regiment.



TORONTO MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.

The railways reported receipts of 97 car load of live stock at the City Market ton Wednesday and Thursday, consisting of 1.154 cattle 1,350 hogs, 288 sheep and 125 calves. Exporters-Mr. McIntosh bought 69 cattle for expert purposes at \$5 to \$5.50, but there were only two loads quoted at the latter figure-one lot of steers by McDonald & Halligan, and one load of 19 by Corbett & Hall. was Crown Prosecutor, and Mr. W. S. Herrington, K. C., looked after the interests of the prisoner. The courtroom was crowded with interested spectators.

Mrs. Catherine Sero, widow of the murdered man, detailed the circumstances of the murder, which occurred at the family residence, on the reserve, on the evening of the Mrs. Catherine of the murdered man at the family residence, on the reserve, on the evening of the Mrs. Catherine of the murder o

trade in milkers and springers at prices rang-ing from \$5 to \$60 each.

Veal Calves—About 125 yeal calves sold at \$3 to \$7 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts were light with prices firm. Export ewes sold at \$4 to \$4.75; rams, \$3.50 to \$4 per cwt; lambe\at \$3.50 to \$7.25 per cwt. for grain-fed; common lambs,

\$5 to \$5 per cwt.

Hogs-Mr. Harris and H. P. Kennedy report hogs unchanged at Tucsday's rise; selects, fed and watered, \$7.15 and \$0.99 f.o.b.

cars at country points.

The receipts of grain to-day were moderate, Wheat steady, 100 bushels of fall selling at \$1.07. Barley firm, with sales of 200 bushels at 62 to 63c. Oats are unchanged, there being sales of 200 bushels at 50c per bushel. FARMERS' MARKET. Hay in more liberal supply, with prices

unchanged. About 30 loads sold at \$12 to \$14 a ton for No. 1, and at \$19 to \$11 for mixed. Straw quiet; one load of bundled seling at \$12, and another at \$13.00 a too. Dressed hogs are firm at \$9.40 to \$9.50 for heavy, and at \$9.65 to \$9.75 for light. Wheat Fal. bush. \$1.07 \$ Barley, bush. ... Rye, bush. Buckwheat, bush. Peas, busa. 10 00 Straw, per ton Dressed hogs Butter, dairy Do., creamery Celery, per dozen Potatoes, bag ... Onions, bag Apples, barrel hindquarters Do. forequarters .. Do. choice, carcase D).. medium, carcase 12 09 14 00

Lamb, per cwt. ... SUGAR MARKET.

St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: granulated, \$4.60 per cwt., in barrels, lows: granulated, \$4.60 per cwt., in barrels and No. 1 golden, \$4.20 per cwt., in barrels These prices are for delivery here. Car lots 5c less. In 100-lb. bags prices are 5c less.

OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Wheat-March 1.691/2 bid, July \$1.121/4 bid, May \$1.11% sellers.

Gats—March 42%c bid, May 43%c bid. NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET.

Sugar, raw, firm; fair refining, \$3.00 \$3.56; centrifugal, to best, 2.80 to \$3.85; market sugar, \$3.05 to \$3.11; refined steady. BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS.

New York Danks lost \$1,202,000 through sub-Treasury operations since Friday last. It is reported that the sugar stocks have been bought because the Washington Commis-sion had decided to make no change in the sugar duties.
St. Louis and Western declared regular

semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent. on the preferred stock, payable April 15, to stock of record March 31. BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW

Montreal: The trade situation here shows little change . While most lines report they have done a fairly good business for spring, the volume of business is limited, and it is not easy to see how there can be much improvement until about the end of this month, when spring trade at retail should be under way. The sorting trade during the past week has been quiet. In dry goods the outlook is still cheerful and, although the movement has so far been moderate, there is likely to be an excellent inquiry for staple lines on account of the stocks retailers have in most parts of the country. Values are generally steady although a firmer tendency is reported for ginghams, prints and cottons.

Toronto: The volume of trade in all lines continues more or less on the light side. Prospects continue favorable for a good spring business at retail, but orders are not heavy. The lessons of a year ago have not been lost, and while are generally for small parcels. This when the season once opens. The uplens and worsted dress goods are moving more freely.

Winnipeg: Up to now there has been a good volume of sorting trade in all knes. Retailers have been making purchases as they were needed and although individ ual orders have not been large they have totalled up well. Dry goods men report spring orders coming in well, and there is every indication that the season will

be a heavy one. Vancouver and Victoria: Trade all through the Province continues quite

Quebec: General business is said to be slowly improving and with the advent of favorable weather conditions are expected will be as good as this time a year

Hamilton: Business here is fairly steady, but outside of millinery there has been little increase in volume. London: General business keeps fairly

Ottawa: There is a quiet tone to most ines of trade which is likely to be improved upon when spring trade at retail opens out.

Rebuked. Large Lady (beamingly)-Could I get

seat near the stage, please? Box Office (surveyingly)-Why, certainly. What row do you want? Large Lady (indignantly)—Don't get fresh, young man.-Judge.



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Lord and Lady happy. He though world was so bea his gay, pretty lit her good, clear se intellect, helped h sible position wit are not many happ than Evelyn and h Once, after her Agatha heard of married- and mar 'remarkably well.' Florence and Agai kind letter of cong seen nothing of the mained an old mai the great glory o "Lady Florence vi: and her friends 1

CHAPT "It hardly seem said Agatha to Mr as they walked al lawn of Lynnewole and wiser we are here for London of morning! I never row lay before us. "Four years is a is young," replies to me. again." "Will he be mu think?" asked Aga will he have forgo

"No." said hirs will never forget and naturally great hopes for l him settled at husband, with el him, for he has s "But not so bitt thought the young "they will be he tinued Mrs. Lynne them a grand recep When evening eaman, with sadden her once again, A feetly happy. No or Lynne without see fered acutely; but time when one is muish of his pai would never forget had loved him so had still many bl

Warm was the w wanderers. Friends in kind attentions. who came to Lynne Lord Hortington. "And now, Allan, brother, "when do