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LESSON X.-DEC. 4, 1910. Peter's Denial.-Matt. 25: 31-35,

Commentary.-I. Desertion and denial foretold (vs. 31-35). 31. Then— Before Seffered Several Years Willinstitution of the Lord's supper and before the farewell discourses were delivered. Unto them-To his disciples. All ye shall be offended-This statement was one that might well shock the feelings of those eleven disciples who believed they were true to their Muster. The word "offended" means to be entrapped, or caused to stumble, and Jesus gave them to understand that they would fail in their fidelity to Him. The announcement was the more startling, too, because this desertion was so close at hand, even "this night." It is written -The quotation is from Zech. 13. 7, which is a direct prediction of the event that was soon to take place. I will smite the shepherd, etc.—It will happen to the shepherd, etc.—It will happen to for sev e r a I will be shepherd. au as to a flock of sheep, whose shep-ard, etc.—It will happen to you as to a flock of sheep, whose shepherd has been slain. The leader and guardian being removed, the whole flock shall be scattered, and be on the point of necoming a prey to ravenous beasts. —Clarko. The Father would permit Christ His Son, the Shepherd, to be smitten by Jiis enemys and the flock to be dispersed.

32.—After I am risen—A renewa! of the prophecy and promise of His resurrection. In connection with His prediction of His sufferings and the desertion by His followers, He graciously forefold an truly grateful to you. The least I his resurrection and the gathering again can do in return is to acknowledge of the scattered flock. Into Galilee -Jesus would again be the Shepherd to lead them into the familiar scenes of

33.—Peter answered—True to his disposition, He was ready with an answer. Though all men shall be offended -Feter was brave in a sense, for he was ready to use the sword in defending his Lord (John 18, 10), but he was not as brave as he himself thought. I will never be offended (R. V.—This was the language of over-confidence. Peter was sincere and earnest, and if he had made this strong declaration in the strength of God, he would have stood true to his Master, and would not have fallen into the gross sins of lying and swearing. His desires were good and his intentions commendable, but he trusted too much in his own strength, 34. Verily I say unto thee-Peter had spoken in terms that might have convinced a mere man of their reliability, but Jesus saw course of that night's events, and knew the decisions that his disciple would make, Inasmuch as what he was about to say was very unlike Peter's declaration, "Verily." This night-So near was the event whihe Peter declared should never occur. Before the cock crow-Not only in "this night," but even before cock-crowing, about daybreak, would Peter prove untrue. In the absence of clocks, time in the night was marked slso art one of them. If Peter had had that which is essentially evil in order by the midnight cock-crowing and the s just conception of the exalted privited good may come; and a lie is always morning cock-crowing. The latter is in- ilege there was in being "one of them," and only evil in easence and in natural." tended here, as the midnight cock-cr. w- it seems hardly creditable that he would ing was little regarded. Shalt dany Me have denied his disciples with Jesus. The spirit that actuated Peter is still in the world. There is reproach heaped night before dawn "deny" his Lord, not upon those who follow Jesus. Thouonce only, but three times. "Was not this sands are willing to be counted with the warning enough to him not to trust in world but are unwilling to take a stand his own strength, but to depend on that would indicate that they belong God?"-Clarke.

35.—Though I should die with Phas -Peter is able to recognize the fact that his Lord may die, and is ready to die by His side. Whedon, Peter could not well a Galilean, and being a Galilean they have made his protestations of fidelity were the more certain that he was one to Jesus stronger. Perhaps he could have of Christ's followers. Mathew Henry died with Jesus, but it seems searcely says that the man is happy whose probable when he could not own him before the company in Calaphas' palace. Likewise ... all the disciples Peter's confidence in his devotion to Jesus was common to all the disciples. The others said less, but did not do worse, than did Peter.

II. Peter's three denials (vs. 69-74). 69. without in the palace-It was without the judgment hall in the court of the palace. Buildings in the east were constructed about an open court. It was in this court that Peter was sitting with the servants and others about a fire (Luke 22:55). He had gained admittance into the palace through the mfluence of John who was acquainted with the high priest (John 18:15, 16). damsel—"Maid."—R. V. It was the doorkeeper who had admitted him (John 18:17). thou also wast with Jesus-The "also" implies that they had been speaking of some other disciple, as commented upon for centuries. He was Judas, or John, who was known to them. taken up with his own little selfish They may have expected to get from him some information about Jesus .-Morison. It appears to have been known that John was a disciple of Christ, and John was safe thus far from danger. The danger to Peter could not have been very great, had he acknowledged that he was Christ's disciple. 70. denied before them all—He had used the sword in an attempted defence of Jesus, but now he had not the courage to own his relation to Christ before the idle and curious company in the palace court. I know not what thou sayest-Peter's pretence that he did not understand what the maid said amounted to direct lying. Peter, though denying Christ, yet was testifying to his prophetic power: for he was doing just as Jesus had foretold."-Hazzard.

71. into the porch-Peter withdrew from the court, to the entrance to the palace, doubtless with the purpose of avoiding those who had accused him of being a disciple of Jesus. another said-By comparing the three accounts of this event we observe that at least three persons joined in the accusation, "This fellow was also with Jesus of Nazareth." They may have seen him with Jesus during his public labors or they may have been present in the garden when Jesus was arrested. 72. again he denied-He followed Jesus "afar off." which was the beginning of his fall; then denial took place? What can you say he disclaimed knowledge of what the maid meant when she charged him with having been with Jesus; now he makes his denial more emphatic by introducing an oath, or affirmation, that he was speaking the truth. I do not know the man-I not only am not a disciple of the Galilean, but I do not know him. Such was Peter's bold and wicked attempt to silence his accusers. It is diffi-

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Ridney Trouble, "Peruna Cured Me."

Mr. John N. Watkins, 2132 Shenan doah Ave., St. Louis. Mo., writes: "Among all the greatly advertised medicines for kidney and blad-der trou b l e years with this trouble, spent hundreds dollars on doctors and medino purpose un-til I took Pe-"One bottle

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the path of rectitude. Jesus had said, "Whosoever will save his life shall lose it," but Peter was very far from following the teachings of his Master. 73. After a while. It was about an

hour after (Luke 22:59). They that

stood by. The main charge was prom-

inently made by one, a kinsman of den, and was known to John from his sand lives, to rescue a thousand souls, acquaintance with the high priest's it were still without the possibility of household (John 18:26) .- Farrar. Thou justification; for it is never right to do to Jesus. Thy speech betrayeth thee. "Thy speech maketh thee known."-R. V. Peter had been speaking and his language and accent showed that he was speech declares him to be a disciple of Christ. 74. To curse and to swear. He called down curses upon himself, and he made oath calling God to witness that what he said was true. He gave way to the spirit of evil, and apparently lost all self-control. There is a vast difference between the language of Peter at the table where the Lord's Supper was instituted and the language he used in the court of Caiaphas' palace. It was the same Peter with respect to the same subject. Immediately the cock crew. What a sound that cock-crowing was in the ears of Peter. It recalled both his own words and those of Jesus a few hours before. That sound brought

impulses HI. Peter's repentance (vs. 75). 75. Peter remembered. Infinitely better would it have been if he had not forgotten the words of Jesus; but better than not to have recalled them at all was it. that he remembered them at the cock-crowing. Went out, and wept hitterly. Tears are. indeed. of little that result not in return to duty. Judas wept perhaps, but turned not. Peter wept, and what was better. he returned to Christ and became a faithful apostle. -Whedon. His selfishness ceased to actuate him. Jesus' glances had melted his heart. In the midst of his lying and profanity he awoke to the magnitude of his wrong doing, and he quickly took the course that would bring relief. His tears were not in vain. Better for him to shed bitter tears than to attempt to hide or excuse the course he had

him to himself. Luke says. "And the

(22:61). It never occurred to Peter at

the time that these denials of his would

go down in history, and he read and

Lord turned, and looked upon Peter"

taken. Questions.—Upon what occasion did Christ foretell Peter's denial? How many times did Peter profess his devotion to Christ? How strong did Peter make his declaration of fidelity to his Master? How did the other disciples receive Christ's warnings? Relate the circumstances of Peter's first denial of his Lord. The second. The third. About what time was it when the third about Peter's bravery? What does the fact that "he went out, and wept bitterly" show?

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. Steps in Peter's Fall.

Boasting. As they went from the upper room to the Mount of Olives, Peter was self-confident. He had more faith in his own steadfastness than in Christ's words; more confidence in his own be had fallen when he would declare upstrength than in that of his fellow discretely despures, to depart from the day Jesus but not for him.

Rishop Wilberforce said: "Dink as little as possible about any good in you turn your eyes resolutery from any turn your eyes resolutely from any view of your acquirements, plans or successes, above all, speak as little as possible about yourself. The inordinateness of our sect-love makes speech about our selves like the putting of a righted torch to the dry wood laid in order for harming. Nothing but duty should open our lips on this dangerous theme, except in humble confession of sin." Two people may relate the same experience and on be hossting and the other witnessing, be-

cause the motive of the one is to giorify self and the other to glorify God. Unwatchfulness. "And he cometh, and findeth them sleeping, and saith unto Peter, Simon, sleepest thou? Couldst not thou watch one hour!" Mark 14, 37-40). Peter slept when he should have watched, slept after Jesus' rebuke and exhortation, "Watch ye and pray." To "overrate self is to underrate the enemy." From age to age has the com-mand to "watch" been given. The prophets bid us "Watch the way" (Nan. 2, 1). "Watch to see what he will say (Hab. 2, I). Jesus bids us "Watch and pray" (Matt. 26, 41). Paul tells us to watch and be strong (I. Cor. 16, 13, watch and be sober (I. Thess. 5, 6). Again he says: "Watch thou in all things" (II. Tim. 4, 5). Peter having learned his lesson through his unwatch fulness in the garden, bids us "Watch unto prayer" (I. Pet. 4, 7).
Following Jesus afar. "Peter followed

Jesus." But he followed him "afar off" (Mark 14, 54), that he might not endanger his reputation or life; but he did both, for to seek to save life is to lose it (Matt. 16.25). They follow Christ afar off, who follow him for what he gives rather than for what he is, who think more of their safety than of his glory, the merits of Peruna, which I take who give more time to the newspaper than to the word of God, who choose the place of pleasure rather than the place of prayer, who work with God from duty rather than from love.

Lying. "I know not the man" (v. 74) Peter told a lie, hoping to save his life, but he was not thereby justified. H. Clay Trumbull says: "A lie is eternally opposed to truth. Truth and falsehood are always on opposite sides. A lie is never right in any man, under any cir-cumstances, for any purpose whatsoever, It would not be right even in God. God will not lie. God cannot lie. If God were to lie, he would cease to be God; for truth, like love, is inherent in the and is the father of lies (John 8, 44). A lie, spoken or acted, at the most sacred time, and with the best of motives and for the holiest purpose, is not of God, but always of the devil. God cannot make right in another what would be wrong in himself. He cannot authorize another to do that which he himself lacks the power to do. It matters not what would be the seeming gain of a lie, its speaking or acting is Malchus, who had seen Peter in the gar- unjustifiable. If it be to save a thou-

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FORONTO MARKETS

LIVE STOCK.

The railways reported 78 car loads of live stock at the City Market on Wednesday, consisting of 638 cattle, 2,463 hogs, 1,148 sheep and lambs, 45 calves and 2 horses.

The quality of cattle was a little better, that is, there were a few lots that would be classed as good and about half a dozen individual cattle out of the 609 on sale that could be classed as choice. Trade was much the same as it has been all week. Prices also were about steady.

Exporters.-No export steers reported. A few buils sold at \$4.25 to \$5. Butchers.-One lot of three heifers, 1. 066 lbs. each, was sold by Maybee & Wilson, at \$6.121/2 to Alex. Levack. These heifers were of a quality good enough for the Christmas market and no criterion to go by. McDonald & Halligan sold 2 cattle, export weights, at \$6. The general run of the best butchers on sale was from \$5 to \$5.40; common, \$4 to \$4.75; cows, \$3 to \$4.75; bulls, \$3.50 to \$4.80. Stockers and feeders—Short-keep feeders, \$5.25 to \$5.40; good feeders, \$4.75 to \$5; stockers, \$4 to \$4.60.

Milkers and springers.-Good to choice milkers sell readily; common and medium and backward springers are not as good sale as they were some time ago. Prices ranged from \$40 to \$86 each, and as high as \$100 was paid for 3 cows by Fred Armstrong.

Veal Calves.-Prices are steady for calves at \$3 to \$8 per cwt., with a few new milk fed veals at \$8.50. Sheep and lambs-Wesley Dunn quot-

ed sheep and lambs as follows: Sheep, ewes, \$4.50 to \$4.85; rams, \$3 to \$3.50; lambs, \$5.70 to \$6 per cwt. Hogs-Selects, fed and watered, were

quoted at \$7.10 and \$7.75 to \$7.85, f.o.b., cars, at country points.

FARMERS MARKET.

The receipts of grain to-day were a good deal smaller toan on Wednesday. they consisted only of 200 bushels of barrey and 200 bushels of oats. The barley sold at 61 to 63e, and the oats at 37e per bush 1

If ay in good supply, with prices steady; 25 loads sold at \$17 to \$19 a ton for timothy and a. \$14 to \$16 for mixed and clover. Straw is nominal at \$17 to \$18 a ton.

Dressed hogs are easier, with quotations runing at \$9.50 to \$9.75.

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33 I-4e, May 37 3-8c. MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Montreal-Receipts at the Montreal Stock Yards west-end market were 300 cattle, 250 sheep and lambs, 1,500 hoga and 75 calves. Steers—Choice sold at \$5. 50; medium, \$4.75 to \$5; cows-common, \$2.75 to \$3: good, \$4 to \$4.50. Bulls-Common, \$3.50; good, \$4 to \$4.50. Sheep were steady at \$3.75 to \$4, and lamba, \$6. Hogs were steadier at \$7.10 to \$7.25. and sows \$6.10 to \$6.25. Calves brought from \$3 to \$12.

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BRADSTREETS' TRADE REVIEW.

towns and villages.

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say there has been little change in business conditions during the past week. The movement of merchandise continues large, particularly that of heavy goods which are being rushed forward before the close of navigation. The sorting trade in seasonable lines shows further improvement upon last week, and fair orders are being received from all parts of the country.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say all lines of trade continue exceedingly actively engaged. Those firms doing a business in holiday goods report excellent prospects for an exceedingly busy season. Good sorting orders for fall lines are daily being now load.

Winnipeg reports say the outlook for general husiness throughout the west continue bright. Vancouver and Victoria reports gener-

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Quebec reports to Bradstreat's show no improvement over the proceding week, which is attributed to weather conditions, the latter is not favorable

Hamilton reports say general business tere continues active. The sorting trade is now good and retail business generally is more active tan it has ben this fall. Local factories continue busy.

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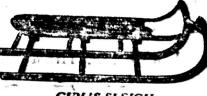
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