

Sunday School.

LESSON XI.—MARCH 12, 1911.

Elisha the Prophet Restores a Child to Life.—2 Kings 4: 8-37.

Commentary.—I. Elisha at Shunem (vs. 8-17). Elisha's work called him to visit various parts of the kingdom. He was constantly engaged in the religious interests of the nation...

II. Sorrow in the Home (vs. 18-24). When the child was perhaps six or seven years old he found his way to the harvest field, where his father and his mother were at work...

III. The Appeal to Elisha (vs. 25-31). The man of God—Elisha is called by this title repeatedly. He spoke the words of the Lord to men. He was filled with the Spirit of God...

IV. Elisha's prayer (vs. 32-34). Elisha was man of God, made her also quick to discern that Gehazi was not genuine and had no power to work a miracle. She could not afford to trust in him...

V. Elisha's prayer (vs. 35-37). Prayer supersedes us for a mighty conflict. The greatest apostle began and ended almost every epistle with a prayer. Luke tells us eight times how our great Exemplar prayed...

VI. Elisha's prayer (vs. 38-41). Elisha prayed, but there was no sign of life. Then he laid his mouth on the child's mouth and his eyes upon his eyes, and his hands upon his hands...

Farm News

PRACITABLE AND SEASONABLE HINTS ABOUT POULTRY.

There are many farmers just now complaining of a scarcity of eggs. They have a lot of hens, or pullets—"hanging fire." If you require eggs at all costs, feed your fowls as follows: Morning feed a good breakfast of thirds, barley meal, and Indian meal scalded and dried off with bran...

EGGS FOR HATCHING. Now, if you require eggs for hatching, feed in this way: Feed oats, buckwheat, barley, wheat, Indian corn, plenty of green food, make your birds scratch for their living, give no soft food, or at least very little, if you do give soft food, give clover meal with the ordinary meal...

IMPORTANCE OF STRAIN. Many people cannot get eggs no matter how they feed. In this case they must have got hold of a bad laying strain. Strain is everything in poultry breeding, a bird "bred to lay" for a few generations simply cannot help laying if handled right...

MODERATE SIZE. Strictly speaking, a very large bird is never a good egg producer. A moderate size is required for utility qualities. Neither too large nor too small. A very massive bird will simply put on flesh instead of producing eggs.

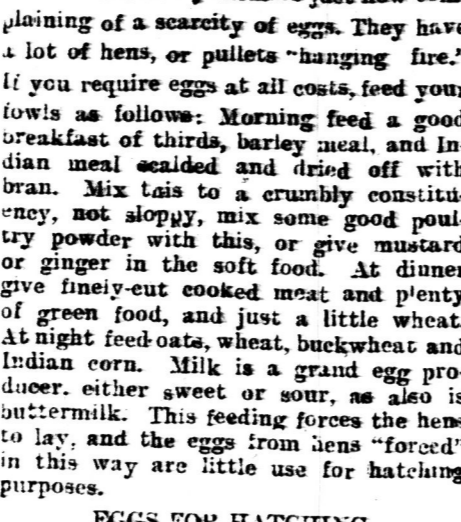
EGGS AND POULTRY. (Canadian Farm.) "We are just handing about eight dozen of new laid country eggs at the present time for every dozen we could get at this time a year ago," was the remark of a man closely associated with the trade...

COWS ABORTING. (Farmers Advocate.) Three of my cows came in quite lately, and their time was not up till about the first of April. The calves, which were living, were about the size of a small dog. They were very weak, and died in a few hours. Do you think this is abortion, and could you prescribe any cure for it? I have several more cows, and am afraid of them going the same way. I know they could not have been hurt for I have water in my stable, and they are never out. At first I blamed it on feeding them corn, as I had given it to them along with hay up to Christmas. My corn was well saved. Has been in my barn, but, of course, was frozen. Since the first one came in, before Christmas, I stopped the corn altogether. Do you think the corn might be the cause of it? My stable is a large building, 40x50. The cows are at one side, and a wide passage, with the horses at the other side. It is unhealthful to have those pigs there? They are kept clean all the time. The heat, too, runs through the stable in the daytime, but are shut out at night. The cows seem to be doing well, and are apparently in a good, healthy condition, up to the time they came in. I have been giving them carbolic acid since Christmas, and see no change. Is there any use of keeping on at it? Would there be any use keeping those cows over another year, or would they be apt to go the same way?

THE VICTIM. Knicker—So he contracted the quick-munch habit at home? Becker—Yes; trying to finish before the cock left.

MORE PINKHAM CURES

Added to the Long List due to This Famous Remedy. Glandford Station, Ont.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for years and never found any medicine to compare with it. I had ulcers and falling of the uterus, and doctors did me no good. I suffered dreadfully until I began taking your medicine. It has also helped other women to whom I have recommended it."—Mrs. HENRY CLARK, Glandford Station, Ontario.



Another Cure. Harvey Rank, N. B.—I can highly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any suffering woman. I have taken it for female weakness and painful menstruation and it cured me.—Mrs. DEVERE BARBOUR.

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It has cured many cases of female ill health, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, indigestion, dizziness, and nervous prostration. It costs but a trifle to try it, and the result is worth millions to many suffering women.

If you want special advice write to Dr. J. H. S. at Mrs. Pinkham's, Lynn, Mass. It is free and always helpful.

Famous British Admiral Tells What Zam-Buk Did For Him. Many famous persons have testified to the great value of Zam-Buk, and amongst the most recent is Admiral Rodney M. Lloyd. Writing from the Royal Navy Club, Portsmouth, England, Admiral Lloyd says: "I have found Zam-Buk most reliable for healing cuts and abrasions: while for the relief of skin irritation it is invaluable."

Another famous user of Zam-Buk is Mr. Frank Scudamore, the War Correspondent, who supplied Canadian newspapers with their dispatches during the Boer War. Mr. Scudamore says: "Some poisonous dye on my underclothing came in contact with a small ulcer on my leg and blood poisoning set in. Inflammation, pain and swelling followed. My medical man's treatment did not seem to do any good, as ulcer after ulcer broke out, until my left leg from knee to foot was one mass of sores. I had seventeen deep ulcers at one time. I could not put my foot to the ground, and was really in a pitiful state. A friend advised Zam-Buk, and I applied this herbal ointment. It was really wonderful how it soothed the pain and healing and gave me ease."

I continued with it, leaving off all other treatment, and at the end of a week's treatment my leg was not like that at all. A few boxes of Zam-Buk healed all the sores, and bit by bit, my healthy skin covered the places which had been so deeply pitted and scarred by ulceration and blood poisoning. The limb is now perfectly healthy, and with no marks of the old ulcers. For this splendid result I have only Zam-Buk to thank."

MARKET REPORTS

TORONTO MARKET. LIVE STOCK. The presence of a few buyers from outside points contributed as much as anything else to render trade more active and prices somewhat more steady than has been the case for a week past.

Sheep and lambs were unexpectedly strong. Good lambs weighing from 90 to 100 pounds were much in demand, and were about 25c higher. The quotations were from \$6.10 to \$6.75. Sheep were quoted from \$4.25 to \$4.35, and in some cases as high as \$5 was paid. Hogs were unchanged in price, although they were considerably weaker at \$6.75 each.

Yesterday's quotations: Export cattle, choice, \$ 8 50 \$ 9 00 do, medium, 5 65 5 75 do, light, 5 00 5 10 do, heavy, 4 75 5 10

There were about 500 bushels of grain received on the street today. Wheat is unchanged, 150 bushels selling at 80 to 81 cents for fall. Barley firm, 50 bushels selling at 70c. Oats steady, 150 bushels selling at 39 to 40c.

Dressed hogs are steady, with porks ruling at \$9.50 to \$10. Wheat, white, 100 lbs., 93 00 93 00 Do, red, bush, 92 00 92 00 Do, goose, 97 00 97 00

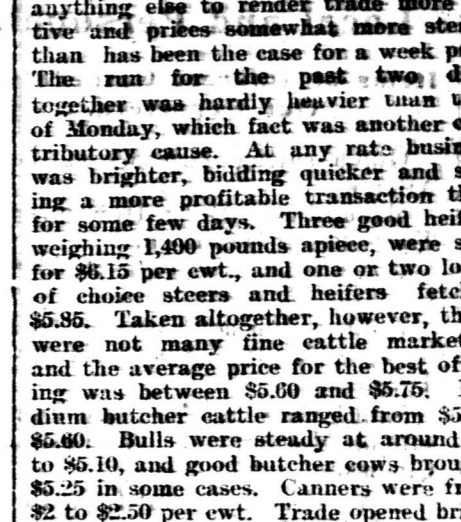
There has been little change in business conditions there during the past week. Retail trade in seasonal line is fairly good, although country trade shows improvement following upon better sleighing. Wholesalers report good selling orders and in most lines fairly good business for spring. Shipments are going forward more freely as the rail ways have now raised the snow block rates of a week or so ago.

Wholesale and Victoria reports say a fairly good demand is noted for general lines of commodities here and at all other provincial points. Quebec reports to Bradstreet's say: Business in general has been fairly good and prospects for spring are encouraging. Hamilton reports to Bradstreet's say general trade there holds steady in tone. Retail business has been good, particularly since country trade has opened up after the recent heavy snow fall. Wholesalers report some cutting orders, and an excellent business for spring lines. Local manufacturers are also quite busy, and a resumption of the trade is anticipated as a result of the reciprocity arrangement, but it is not likely to last long. Trade in the surrounding district is good and receipts of produce are large.

London reports say business there is fairly active. Ottawa reports say there have been no new developments in business there during the week. "Can you picture anything to equal a life's exile in Siberia?" asks a writer discussing the Russian penal system. How about an egg in cold storage?—Fort Worth Record.

SUFFERED 23 YEARS

Constant Sufferer From Chronic Inflammation of the Perina. Mrs. J. H. Bourland. "For twenty-three years I was a constant sufferer from chronic catarrh. I had a severe misery and burning in the top of my head. There was almost a continual dropping of mucus into my throat which caused frequent expectoration. My entire system gradually became involved, and my condition grew worse. I had an incessant cough and frequent attacks of bilious colic, from which it seemed I could not recover. My bowels also became affected, causing alarming attacks of hemorrhages. I tried many remedies, but they gave only temporary relief or no relief at all. I at last tried Peruna, and in three days I was relieved of the bowel derangement. After using five bottles I was entirely cured. I most cheerfully recommend the use of Peruna to any one similarly afflicted."



Other Markets. Quotations are 21c to 22c for mercantile fleece; 13c to 14c for unwashed wool, and 16c for rejects.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago dispatch: Cattle—Receipts estimated at 3,500; market steady to shade higher; beefs \$5.25 to \$7; Texas steers \$4.40 to \$5.80; western steers \$4.75 to \$5.65; stags and feeders \$4 to \$5.90; cows and heifers, \$2.70 to \$3; calves, \$7 to \$9.25.

Bradstreet's Trade Review. Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say there has been little change in business conditions there during the past week. Retail trade in seasonal line is fairly good, although country trade shows improvement following upon better sleighing. Wholesalers report good selling orders and in most lines fairly good business for spring. Shipments are going forward more freely as the rail ways have now raised the snow block rates of a week or so ago.

Winnipeg reports say the past week has seen favorable weather for the rail roads. Vancouver and Victoria reports say a fairly good demand is noted for general lines of commodities here and at all other provincial points. Quebec reports to Bradstreet's say: Business in general has been fairly good and prospects for spring are encouraging. Hamilton reports to Bradstreet's say general trade there holds steady in tone. Retail business has been good, particularly since country trade has opened up after the recent heavy snow fall. Wholesalers report some cutting orders, and an excellent business for spring lines. Local manufacturers are also quite busy, and a resumption of the trade is anticipated as a result of the reciprocity arrangement, but it is not likely to last long. Trade in the surrounding district is good and receipts of produce are large.

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SUGAR MARKET. Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags per cwt., as follows:

Right

"A week to-day," said Emily for a moment and looking beautiful face with shrewd "Only a week. How quiet things, Ida dear! Now, if to be married, I should be a common folk; they never even over a wedding."

"I think they do some," Joan absently. "Hem! Why don't you, tortured Emily, shrewd? You a bit glad or sorry, if a wedding instead of yours?" "I wish it were!" breathes Emily.

"What?" "Joan's face flushed as she said, 'I wish it were your marriage of mine, Emily,' she said, 'You could make such a bride.'" "Thanks, dear," said Emily, "I shall never be married. I come to be married on Miss Ida. They've always called the bride Ida. Oh, Mr. Royce is the man. When I get married I should a really big wedding, like a six white horses, and a grand silver."

"Take the Prince of Wales smiling." "Oh, ever so much grand Prince! And I'd have a bridesmaid in white lace, and then I'd get Mr. Galt and all the bannets and cushions, gear's pantomime and have armor to carry them, and girls should form a line of flowers, and I'd have a band in the gallery—yes, yes." "And a harp and a pipe," said Joan. "That would be an awful marriage with a you Emily laughing.

"I wouldn't go into the country for a honeymoon, even me bring my husband to death in some outlandish it ways runs. Now I'd go at each of the theatres, and go to one of 'em every three or four days, and have a favorite actress." "How loyal you are to me!" said Joan with a flourish. "Of course, I bought up behind the scenes in a theatre more than of every minute of my life, don't think there is any world like the theatre for you, sometimes I think care if you never went off again."

"You're worthy to be dear," said Emily, warmly times think, Ida, that you've got very personal, you know it?" "Joan laughed quietly. "And that I was changed, like the young couples in the street," she said. "You remind me of a gentleman who said that he'd be the heir to an earldom, and once he'd got his title, he'd never leave his wife."

"There, that's done!" she holding up a length of white "Only seven days, he'd want I shall be without you, sharp little face grew mysterious, and she said, "I shall count the days it back."

"Only fourteen," said Emily, "will soon pass, dear." "Yes, for you, with you by your side," said Emily. "Do you know where you're to live yet, dear?" "No," said Joan. "I've not told her yet. He's about it, but nothing definite yet." "He is very strange, dear, Emily, passing in and out mysterious, isn't he? Why hasn't taken a house?" "There is no hurry," said Emily, "as before, 'What back will do?'" "You don't seem to care marked Emily, looking at one if suppose when one is so one doesn't mind a bit, so 'I suppose not,' assented Emily.