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## **Doctors Said** Health Gone

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Mr. B. W. D. Barnes, ex - Sheriff of Warren County. Tenhessee. a letter from Mo-Minn ville TER nessee. writes: sad P. throat trouble bed bes three doctoss treating me All failed to do me any good, and

p r enounced my health some I con-

Mr. B. W. D. Barnes.

cluded to try Poruna, and after using four bot thes can say I was entirely cured." Unable to Work

Mr. Gustav Himmelreich, Hochheim Terns, writes:

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LESSON VI.-FEB. 11, 1912.

Boy Jesus in the Temple.-

Commentary.-I. Jesus growing (v. 40). 40. The child grew. The period here referred to is that from the settleat at Nazareth to the journey to of age. He grew strong physically as other healthy boys grew. Waxed strong. The grew atrong in intellect. He had a human body and a human mind in impress deeply was a growth of both body and mind.

Filed with wisdom. Jesus was perfect divine nature, and there as a boy physically and mentally. He was characterized by a superior degree of wisdom, and that wisdom increased of wisdom, and that wisdom increased half-glad astonishment, as they saw the boy Jesus thus engaged. The words of the angel, of the shepherds and of Simwas upon him. He enjoyed the favor of God. He was blessed in every way. to wether or not he was, at this stage of his life, conscious of his divinity. The gospel narrative is silent upon that point. We are given a view of a hoy, perfect in human nature, and developing into youth and manhood with no taint of on or of sinful tendency to obstruct perfect growth. Later we are given to understand clearly that he was divine as well as human.

H. Attending the passover (vs. 41, 41. Wen. every year. The passover was one of the three great Jewish Pasts which all males over twelve pease of age were required to attend.
Only the sick, the aged, the blind, the deaf and the lunatic were permitted to remain at home. The attendance of Note the expression in the revised verwomen was not required, but had been sion. "'In my Father's house' nunecesresemmended. The passover extended sarily narrows the fulness of the expres-

the hand of Egypt and the per of their methods when the thickers of the Hyptians were claim. The name expresses the design of the celebration. The destroying angel "passed ever" the Rebrews. 42. Twelve years old. "All the age of twelve a Jewish boy became a son of the law," and came under the obligation of sharing all to recent the colligation of sharing all to recent the colligation of sharing all the recent to the colligation of sharing all the colligation of the colligation of the law." ligation of obeying all its precepts, in-cluding attendance at the Passover. It is probable that this was the first time that Jesus had been in Jerusalem at this feast."

III. Jesus found in the temple (va. 43-50). 43. Had fulfilled the days. The Passover feast lasted seven days (Exod 12:15; Deut. 16:3). As they returned. It was customary for those attending the feasts at Jerusalem to travel in large companies, or caravans, for safety from robbers and for companionship. The children and younger persons walk-ed in groups, while the older ones rode upon beasts of burden. Knew not of it. It does not prove that the parents were lacking in care for Jesus, but he was left behind without their knowledge. From the customs of the times, and from the wisdom and trustworthiness of Jesus it is not srange hat Joseph and Mary passed on with the company, supposing that Jesus was among the youthe of the caravan. 44. A day's journey. A day's journey was ordinarily about twenty to twenty-five miles, but it is probable that the first day's journey out of Jer-usalem was six or eight miles, since travellers often encamped the first night within sight of the starting point, when setting out on a long journey. The tra-ditional place of this encampment is Recroth, a few miles north of Jerusalem. They sought him. Families would naturally come together at the close of the day's journey and at this time the absence of Jesus was discovered. Kinsfolk.—Relatives. 45. Found him not

Jesus, and they were better able to understand him. 46. After three days An idiom for "on the third day;" one day for their parture, one for their return and one for the search. They found him—Jerusalem was crowded with people packed into a small area, and they had none of the means to which we would at once look for assistance in searching for a lost child in a great city. In the temple Joseph and Mary evidently knew where they would be most likely to find him. Jesus was probably in one of the porches of the court of the women where the school of the rabbis were held. In the midst of the doctors -Teachers of the law, Jewish rabbia Some of the greatest ductors in Jewish history lived at about this time. Hear-

There was a divine purpose in this in-

cident. There grew out of it an unfold-

ing to Joseph and Mary of the nature of

ing ... asking But it is not said teaching or disputing. He sat not as a doctor, but as an inquirer among the doctors. The method of instruction among the Jewish doctors was very conversational and catechetical; and pupit indulging in both interroga-tion and reply.—Whedon.

doctors of the law had never known of law and the prophets was such as to to earthly parents. No such honor wi We can not conceive of Jesus being other than humble and modest in all this discussion in the temple. 48. Amaxed-Joseph and Mary looked on with a eon were already being verified in part before their eyes. Why hast thou thus dealt with us—From Mary's point of view a mild reproof seemed necessary. Some, howeveh, see in this question an expression of joy at the sight that met her eyes. If Mary had understood the whole cituation she would have seen no occasion for reproof. Sought thee sorrowing-As any parents would anxiously seek their own lost child.

49. How is it that ye sought me-This is no reproachful question. It is asked in all the simplicity and boldness of holy childhood.—Alford. He is apparently astonished that he should have been sought, or even thought of anywhere else than in the only place which he felt to be properly his home.—Lange. Wist— Know. About my Father's husinessthrough a whole week, and was of a sion. Better, in these things of affairs of most joyful character. It commemormy Father, in that which belongs to His ated the departure of the Hebrews from annor and giery." Schaff. 50. Under-

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stood not. They did not yet understand His mission. His first recorded utterance is too deep for them. Jesus was a mystery to His parents, and He has been a mystery to the world ever since. His birth, His growth and development, the truthe He taught and the life He liveddisclosing both the human and the divine natures are all too great for our com-prehension. Christ can only be known as the Spirit reveals Him unto us.

IV Josus at home at Nazareth (va 51, 62). 51. Went down with them-If His heart drew Him to the temple, the voice of duty called Him back to Galilee: 47. Astonished —"Amazed." —R V. Astonished — "Amazed." —R V. implicit obedience to this voice.—Lange. To Nameth—Here He remained eigh-doctors of the harm of the land. teen years longer. These were years of doctors of the law had never known of one so young being so deeply versed in the law as was Jesus. "He gave them a taste of His divine wisdom and knowledge of the law and the prophets was such as to

general could not command an army if by most severe discipline he had not of abjectness, but of greatness, to be subject to law.—J. M. Bingham. In her the age of twelve to the age of thirty.

Questions.—What were the principal events in the life of Christ from His birth to the time of this lesson? When was Jeeus born How old was He at this time? Where was His home What feast did He attend? When was it held? What did it commemorate? How long did it continue? Where was Jesus when His parents started to return home? When and where did they find Him? Why were they amazed at Him! How did He show his obedience to His par-His return to Nazareth?

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic Childhood divine.

I Developed under home culture.

I. Developed under spiritual training.
I. Developed under home culture. This beautiful and only glimpse of the boyhood of our Saviour is full of interest.

There is no abasement in the fact that Lama grows as any other how grows He Jesus grew as any other boy grows. He was a perfect boy as he was a perfect man. His was the development of a perfeet nature, an orderly, faultiess, un-broken development in which humility, free from evil, went forward according to its real nature. In the life of Christ we have the actual union of divinity with ordinary human life. His stay of thirty years beneath the parental roof gave an eternal glorification to the institution of the home. Home life is the God appointed training school for the human character. There it is that foundations are laid for every moral virtue.

It is the discipline of a well ordered home which makes good citizens and faithful Christians. Jesus spent thirty years in the privacy of home and never complained of its narrowness or obwas fitted to nourish those graces of cherecter which shone beyond comparieneracter which shone beyond compari-son in him. Those quiet years enabled him to meditate long and deeply on the scriptures for which he had such rever-ence, and with which he became so fam-iliar. His childhod was impressed by a sense of duty and elevated by a lofty ahn. In his youth he was an example of personal picty: an example of the dispersonal picty; an example of the digmity and value and importance of in-tellectual culture; an example of re-verent submission to parental author-ity; an example of the duty of heart-felt and entire consecration to the di-vine service; an example of patient and contented acquiescence in his lot in life.

As a difference of purpose distinguishes take rank in the scale of manhood astake rank in the scale of manhood accepting to the elevation and purity of their aims, so we see Jesus taking his position in the first rank.

If, Beveloped under spiritual teaching, in this marrative we have the first marrative we have the first marrative we have the first marrative was a Jesus, "the solitary flatter and of the analysis grains of this passe." With in the tample the

blemed and glorinus truth of His divine Sanahip deviated upon Him. It would teem that this visit light was thrown on that first visit to Jerusales, because it was the crisis in our Loud's earthly life which hears most directly on His work for our race A gread purpose fiffed His being, and His whole nature was bent on its accomplishment a purpose exalting duty shove all human his and all human pleasures and embracing within itself the highest ideal of being and doing. We might call His words to Mary the prophecy of His character, and the programme of His life. In those sentences He set before His mother all tences He set before His mother all tences He set before His mother all that He came into the world to do, revealing His high and lofty nature and disclosing his glorious errand. A profound devotion to God and his hing-dom was expressed in the language of the divine child. To the pious Jew the Passover spake of a great deliverance afforded to their fathers. To Jesus it apply of a great marriful yet to some apoke of a great sacrifice yet to come. His parents were actonished when His destiny was unfolded to their conscious ness. They did not understand the great transition that had taken place

within Him at the age of becomis very obvious to Mary how a quiet in-terview with the doctors in the temple was any part of His business as .Men-siah, or the Son of God. His first say-ing was so felt by her heart and presarved by her memory as to be recorded in the gospel record. Jesus perceived the forgetfulnes of Mary and Joseph and wondered. There was a measureless weight of conviction in his reply, "I must," surprising in its frankness and marvelous in its fulness. Here indeed emerges the most sublime and most distinctive feature of His personality. In him, as in no other, God lived and He lived in God as no other ever did.



#### TORONTO MARKETS

FARMERS' MARKET. Dressed hogs .. ... \$ 75 Butter, good to choice ... 6 32 Eggs, new-laid, dozen. . . 6 40 Du., forequarters ..... De., choice, carcase .... Du., medium, carcase 

HORSE MARKET. The local horse market is steady. Heavy drafters are quoted at \$200 to \$275, general purpose at \$290 and \$225, express and was-gun horses at \$175 to \$225, drivers at \$100 to \$175, and serviceably sound at \$20 to

SUGAR MARKET.

LIVE STOCK.

Tcrento despatch: More activity is eviby most severe discipline he had not learned to obey. That college president could not fill his position if he had not learned this lesson. It is a sign, not of abjectness, but of greatness, to be subject to law.—J. M. Bingham. In her heart—Expected that hereafter they would be explained to her and she would understand them fully.—Henry. 52. Increased—The words of this verse give us all we know of the life of Christ from the age of twelve to the age of thirty.

Thronto despatch: More activity is evident on the market this morning. As much of the market this morning. As much of the market this morning. As much of the market going on a better class of cattle. Choice butchers' cattle are slightly firmer and in a little better demand. Milch cowe show a slight rise. Sheep and lambs are scarce, with not much evidence of a change. The run of hogs is heavier, with prices 10c firmer. Receipts show 32 cars, consisting of 1.255 cattle, 1,606 hogs, 270 sheep and lambs, and 146 calves.

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Do., bulls 4 70	
Feeding steers 4 70	
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Milkers, choice, each 50 00	1
Springers 40 00	
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Bucks and culls 360	
Lambs	
Hors, fed and watered 680	
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OTHER MARKETS. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET

Open. High. Low Close. Close Wheat-

May 44%b 43% July 41%b 43% MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

Minneapolis—Closing — Wheat — May,
\$1.06 1-4; July, \$1.06 7-8 to \$1.07; No. 1
hard, \$1.06 3-4; No. 1 northern, \$1.06 1-4;
No. 2 northern, \$1.04 1-4; No. 3 wheat,
\$1.02 1-4; No. 3 yellow curn, 63 1-2c to 641-2n; No. 3 white oats, 49c to 59 1-2c; No.
3 rye, 39c; Bran, \$25 to \$25.50, Flour—
First patents, \$5.10 to \$5.40; second patents, \$4.75 to \$5; first clears, \$3.50 to \$3.55;
86cond clears, \$2.40 to \$2.50.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

for the week ending January 27th were 1,100 eartie, 500 theep and lambs, 2000 hous and 400 calves, while the supply on the market this morning for sale amounted to 550 cuttle, 25 sheep and lambs, 1,200 hugs and 300 calves.

hogs and 400 calves, while the supply on the market this morning for sale amounted to 350 cattle, 225 sheep and lambs, 1,200 hegs, and 300 calves.

The trade in cattle was very slow, owing to the fact that the quality of the stock was common and a large percentage of it showed that they were taken out of the parns half-finished, course quently the demand was limited, as buyers only bought sufficient to tide them over the balance of the week, and a number was left unsold. The tone of the market for this class of stock was weaker, and the prices accepted by the drovers for what there was sold showet by losses, the top price realized being per owt. for the best weeks, but it there had been a few hundred good to choice beeves on the market in place of all the above trash, a good trade would have been done a firm prices. There is a good demand for milch cows at present, of which the offerings are also limited, and the undertone to the market for them is stronger. The trade in small meats was quiet, and the quality of the stock offered was generally poor. Supplies of common calves were ample, but good stock continues scarce.

Receipts of hogs were in excess of the requirements, and an easier feeling prevailed in the market, the bulk of one trading been done at 37 to 37.15, with a few odd lots selling as high as 37.25 for selected strek, weighed off care. Butchers' cattle, choice \$6.30 to \$6.75; do, medium, \$t to \$5.50 do, common, \$5 to \$2.75; butchers' cattle, choice \$6.30 to \$6.75; do, huils, \$3 to \$5; milkers, choice, each, \$75 to \$6.55 to \$6.55 do, common, \$2 to \$6.75; butchers' cattle, choice \$6.30 to \$6.75; do, huils, \$3 to \$5; milkers, choice, each, \$75 to \$6.55; lambe, \$6.50 to \$6.75; do, common, \$2 to \$6.75; lambe, \$6.50 to \$6.75; do, buils, \$3 to \$5; pringers \$50 to \$6.75; do, common, \$2 to \$6.75; lambe, \$6.50 to \$6.75; do, buils, \$2.75; butchers, \$2.75; bucks, and culls, \$2.75; to \$6.25; lambe, \$6.50 to \$6.75; do, buils, \$6.75; do, common \$6.75; do, \$6.75; do, \$6.75; do, \$6.75; do, \$6.75; do, \$6.75; do, \$6.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK 

Western steers ...... 4 80 Stockers and feeders. .... 3 85 Heavy.. .. .. .. .. Rough .. .. .. .. ... Pigs 400
Bulk of sales 619
Sheep—Receipts estimated at 15,000 Western .. ... 4 60

East Buffalo despatch—Cattle - Receipts, 200 head; fairly active and steady

to strong. Veals-Receipts, 100 head; active and steady; \$5.50 to \$10. Hogs-Receipts, 3,200 head; active and steady to 5c lower; heavy and mixed, \$6.50 to \$6.55; Yorkers, \$6 to \$6.55;

pige, \$5.75 to \$5.85; roughe, \$5.75 to \$5.90; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50; dairies, \$6 Sheep and lambs- Receipts, 6,400 head; slow; sheep, steady; lambs, 25e lower; lambs, \$3.50 to \$7.15; a few \$7.35; others unchanged.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE.

Corn Spot, firm; American mixed, new, 6s 3d; kiln dried, 6s 7d; do., old, 68 lld; futures, firm; February 68 1 3-4d. March, 6s 1-4d.

Wheat—Spot, firm; No. I, Manitoba, 8s 6d; No. 2 Manitoba, 8s 4d; No. 3 Manitoba, 8s 1 1-2d; futures, steady; March, 7s 7-8d; May, 7s 5 1-8d; July,

Flour-Winter patents, 28s 3d. Hops-In London (Pacific coast) £10 5s to £11 5s.

Beef-Extra India mess, 100s. Pork-Prime mess, western, Sos 3d, Hams-Short eat, 14 to 16 pounds, 53s

Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 pounds, 45s; short ribs, 16 to 24 pounds, 48s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 pounds, 46s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 pounds, 47s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 pounds, 47s; short, clear backs, 16 to 20 pounds, 44s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 pounds, 44s. Lard-Prime western, in tierces, 46s 9d; American, refined in pails, 46s 3d. Chie e - Canadian finest, white or col-

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Duluth, Minn.—Wheat — No. I hard, "Did you ask fer a handout at der 1.06 2-2; No. I northern, 1.05 3-4; No. 2 high house?" "No. Jes' as I wuz about fer go in der gate de minister lookin' fer go in der gate de minister lookin' MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Montreal—At the Canadian Pacific Live
Record.

gay told me I wuz goin' to der dogs, so
I turned eround an' beat it."—Buston
Record.



### BRADTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's my the condition of general trade continues very satisfactory. Retail trade is toported excellent for all lines of seaso goods, and stocks are being well broken up. The sorting business is accordingly good, and there are prospects that the end of the season will see shelves well cleared. Heavy snow in nearly all parts of the country has much helped the movement of general business. Wholesale cale trade is more active. Spring business continues good. An un-usually active interest is being taken in builders' and decerators' supplies, and there is every indication that much building will be entered upon as soon as

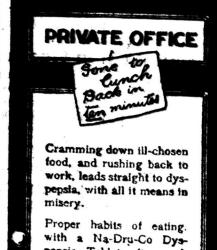
the weather permits. Toronto reports to Bradstreet's business is steady in character. Retail stacks are moving well, the cold weather being responsible for a large movement of winter lines of clothing ,etc. Some of the larger stores that have been holding special January sales report an excellent demand for the lines offered. Spring business is opening up well. Shipping will commence shortly and deliveries are likely to be large. Local factories are busy. Winnipeg reports say the past week has eeen an excellent movement of retail lines throughout this part of the country. The demand for seasonable goods has ben brisk and stocks are generally wel broken into. City trade has also been Wholesalers report that the ecting business is steadily increasing

Vancouver and Victoria reports say that an excellent trade is moving at these and all other provincial points. The demand for great linea of merchandies is brisk for this time of the year, and the total trade for the month should be well ahead of that of any previous year.

Hamilton reports say a good retail business for all seasonable lines is noted there and in the surrounding district. Wholesale trade is also active for this season. Spring orders are good. Receipto of country produce are not large and prices are firm. Local factories continue busily engaged.

London reports say general business continues active. Sorting libes of winter goods are moving well and wholesakes are also busy with spring shipments. Ottawa reports say local trade is generally good. Foctories are also busy and prospects for later business continue

most encouraging Quebec reports to Bradstreet's say wholesalers appear satisfied with the volume of business done, spring orders are coming in fairly well and the outlook is regarded satisfactory.



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#### BANK TROUBLE

Alleged Shortage at a Walkerville Branch.

Windsor, Ont., despatch: A shortage in the accounts of the Walkerville branch of the Home Bank of Canada has just been discovered, and coincident with the revelation, John L. Hunter, accountant, and Frank Dean, teller, are absent from sheir posts. Hunter is thought to be somewhere in the south of France, while Dean is believed to be at his home near Sault Ste. Marie.

Both Hunter and Dean asked for and

received permission to take vacations several weeks ago, and it was after their departure that the irregularities came to light. Manager Bruce maintains great reticence in discussing the affair, merely admitting that the shortage was found. The first inkling of irregularities came when Mrs. J. Parent, of Windsor, attempted to withdraw some of her savings a short time ago. The bank's indger showed nothing standing to the customer's credit, and the investigation followed.

The nested accinlist says: "What's mine is yours."—

Pinkerton