EVERY

on of te kid,

cars were coming, and doubtless all crowding more closely to him. The Master's presence. The feeling of disthat greater publicity might be avoided. he rebuked the foul spirit— and evidenced sincerity in their efforts.

## Doctors Condemn

Public Are Warned Against Strong-Smelling, Oily Liniments Containing Harmful Acids and Ammonia.

LESSON IX.-DEC. 1, 1912.

The Lunatic Boy .- Mark 9: 14-29.

scribes (vs. 14-16.) When-It was soon

after the transfiguration; "on the next

day" (Luke 9: 37.) To his disciples-

These were the nine who did not ac-

multitude There were, perhaps, two

reasons why the people thronged thith-

er: They had heard that Jesus was

there and desired to see him, and they

were attracted by the unsuccessful ef-

forts of the nine disciples to have the

evil spirit cast out. Scribes questioning

with them-The hatred of the scribes

toward Jesus and their consequent de-

sire to destroy his influence, and even

his life, led them to pursue him even

into this remote region. The enemies

probably taunted the disciples with

their failure to cure the afflicted boy.

ly amazed—His face would seem, like

that of Moses (Exod. 34: 30), to have

retained traces of the celestial glory of

the holy mount, which had not faded

into the light of common day, and fill-

ed the beholders with awe and wonder.

-Madear. The word "amazed" is a

strong word and denotes terror. Salut-

He asked the scribes Jesus knew the

embarrassment of the baffled disciples

and placed himself between them and

their questioners for their protection. If

the scribes had any further questions,

they might ask him instead of his disci-

H. A father's appeal (vs. 17-22.) 17. I

have brought unto thee my son-The

father was not disheartened with the

fallure of the disciples to cure his af-

flicted son. He had some faith ahat

Jesus could do ie. Hath a dumb spirit

-He could not speak. Yet he could cry

out (Luke 9: 39), and he was deaf also

(v. 25.) 18. Wheresoever he taketh

him-When the paroxysms seized him,

his contortions and sufferings were ter-

rible. He teareth him-"It dasheth him

down" (R. V.), as if in convulsions,

pineth away-The word may denote

that the afflicted one was wasting away

or that in the conculsions which he suf-

fered his limbs became rigid. "The fund-

tmental form of his malady was epilep-

sy in its worst form, accompanied by

dumbness, atrophy, and suicidal mania"

(v. 22.) Cam. Bib. I spake to thy dis-

ciples, etc.—The nine had remained at

the foot of the mountai nwhi lethe oth-

ers were with Jesus on the Mount of

Transfiguration. They could not-Jesus

them upon their mission, but now their afforts to cast out the evil spirit were

fruitess. 19. Faithless generation — The scribes who stood by caviling at

20. When he caw him . the spirit tare

him As the boy saw Jesus he fell at

once in one of the paroxysms to which

wrath when his time is short."-Trench,

was calculated to bring out an expres-

severe one, but was one of long stand-

ing, and hence well-nigh hopeless. 22.

Destroy him—The father looked upon

the evil spirit as attempting to take his

child's life. If thou canet do any thing

The father had some faith, but it was

weak. He had taken his son to the dis-

ciples, and they had failed in their at-

tempte to secure relief for him. He

was doubtful whether Jesus Himself

would be able to perform a cure in

such a severe case as this. Have com-

masion on us, and help us. The 'is' is

ouching. The father, with beautiful

with his con. He felt that whatever was

done to his son was done to himself.—

III. A question of faith (vs. 23, 24),

23. W thou canst believe—The "if thou

canet" of Jesus is placed over against

the "if thou canet" of the father. It

breakfast services which are included,

The faith necessary to the child's cure

must be exercised by the father, since

the afflicted one was in no condition

to exercise faith. All things are possible

to him that believeth—The belief of which Jesus speaks is that faith of

which God grants the power. All things

within its sphere are possible to that

faith; for God will not grant power to

faith for things which He will not make

must be limited by the words, "Accord-

ing to His will" (1 John 5: 14). 24.
Straightway the father... said with

In The encouraging words of Jesus,

sether with His solicitude for his son, needed his heart and gave him new hope.

believe; help thou mine unbelief -The

father believed with all the faith he had,

and that was sufficient to insure to him

the desired blessing. An exercise of

IV. The evil spirit cast out (vs. 25-

29). 25. the people came running-

Some had come to Jesus as he came

down from the mountain (v. 15), now

faith leads to an increase of faith.

possible.—Whedon. The "all things"

clence of love, identifies 'ninself

16. When they beheld him, were great-

of Jesus were apparently victorious, and

company Jesus upon the mount. A great

Commentary.-I. The questioning

Many people have clung to the old-fashioned idea that a thick, greasy liniment is the best kind. Doctors say not

-and they know. Recently a number of these white, oily liniments were analyzed, and they were found to contain an enormously high percentage of harmful acids, and such irritating chemicals as ammonia, etc. For the moment they may cause a warm sensation when first applied, but their continued use never cures rheumatism, and only deteriorates the skin, sets up inflammation, and causes endless trouble.

When a doctor warns you to quit using a white, oily liniment-do so. He knows that a thick liniment can't penetrate, can't sink through the pores and reach the seat of the pain.

When asked his opinion a few days ago, an important physician stated that he considered a strong, penetrating, pain-subduing liniment, such as "Nerviline," to be superior to any of the white ammonia liniments. In his twenty-five years of practice he had witnessed cases of rheumatism, sciatica, and lumbago that simply would not respond to ordinary treatment - but Nerviline cured them. The same physician also spoke ed him Greeted him with respect. 16. of the great advantages of keeping a preparation like Nerviline in the house, because of cramps, diarrhoea, stomach disorders, earache, toothache, headache, and such minor ailments. Nerviline is a first-class cure. There is scarcely an ache or a pain, internal or external, that Nerviline won't cure. In thousands of homes no other painrelieving medicine is used. Fifty years' continued success and the endorsement of the profession are proof that Nerviline is the liniment for the home.

plete and lasting. 26. rent him sore-The spirit seemed loath to leave and eager to do all the harm he could before taking his departure. as one dead-The boy was exhausted and strengthless from the final attack of "the foul spirit." 27. he arose—The work which Jesus had begun was finished as he touched the afflicted child. The evil spirit, disease and weakness were gone. 28. why could straw by the wet weather during the not we cast him out—The disciples had period of harvesting. In fact, much of

Questions. Where had Jesus been pre- poorer in quality. viously to his coming to his disciples?

Whom did he find with his disciples?

Rye.—There is not much rye grown for grain in Ontario. What was raised did well despite the drawback of the The saribes who stood by caviling at the sailure; the people who had the child? How long had the child? How did the father of the orain and considerable injury to the sailure in the sailure into such nower over the heart afflicted? How did the father of the orain and considerable injury to the sailure in the orange of the orain and considerable injury to the orange of the orang brought the devil into such power over themselves and children by their sins; been afflicted? How did the father of the boy show his faith? What did Jesus to the avil snirit? What did Jesus the straw of the weevil apple barrels has been complained of the straw. However, practically no There was also a surplus of pears, plums and cherries of a good saleable characteristics.

Topic-The Necessity of Faith. I. In the service of Christ. II. In those seeking Christ.

he was subject. "The kingdom of satan, I. In the service of Christ, On comin small and great, is ever stirred into ing down from the mountain and the a flence activity by the coming near of glory of the transfiguration, Jesus found the kingdom of Christ. Satan has great his nine disciples defeated in the presence of his enemies. At once Jesus put 21. How long—The question of Jesus the scribes to silence by his question of rebuke, "What question ye with them?" don of the father's fath. The answer, His entrance among them changed the "From a child" (R. V.), made the fact whole situation. It silenced his enemies, prominent that the case was not only a reassuered his disciples and brought vietory out of apparent defeat. The failure of the disciples had been charged as a failure of Christianity. The atmosphere of scornful unbelief, which surrounded the disciples, made their faith falter. The scribes gloried in the failure of the disciples. Christ manifested himself to protect them and to assert his power. The disciples had met a conscious, humiliating failure, a mystery to themselves. The very terms of yet they did not appear to have been conscious of departed yower. It did not occur to them to suspect themselves. They were confounded at their lack of success, but not at their lack of faith, which was the cause of their failure, and that, because of a lack of prayer. Prayerlessness and powerlessness go hand in hand. Christ has been in praynot a question of Christ's ability, er on the mountain while they had been bus it was a question of the man's faith. prayerless in the valley. His words, "How long shall I be with you!" express a feeling that he could not leave his disciples until they had grown stronger in faith. From the mention of the power of faith, showing them that the main thing which would make them strong for service was the grasp of living faith which holds fast to the strength of God, and is maintained by constant devotion toward God and selfdenial toward the world. Whatever tends to increase the fervor of prayer tends to increase the energy of faith. Prayer is the voice by which faith expresses itself." Jesus impressed upon his disciples the truth that power to affect men is possessed in proportion to raiso did injury to the growing potatoes.

Turnipe.—This crop was not very obtained by communion with God. It is the expression of an earnest purpose which is acceptable to God. There is gain by further setting apart time to accomplish a definite object. Hindrances are removed. By making the object definite, the mind is concentrated, clear, calm and strong. By fixing the purpose, the character is made strong. It was

commendable in the disciples frankly

and openly to test themselves in their Fruit Fruit trees as a rule are in tion was a hopeful feature in their case, avoided. he rebuked the foul spirit—
Jesus did not speak to the boy, but to
the demon that possessed him and that
had caused the disease. dumb and deaf
copirit—The evil spirit was so called be
mothing without inith. He had much to
mothing without saith. He had come he had produced dumbness and confinence. I charge thes Wotice the ling his afflicted con into public, the failure of the disciples and his own important whom it is vain for upon the father, which discovered to have been done, there is room for more of it. The coding moth was much in evidence, and against whom it is vain for upon the father, which discovered to him his unballed, and that alarmed him.

There has been a considerable soraying is reported to have been done, there is room for more of it. The coding moth was much in evidence, and some of the apples were also spotted and considerable considerabl

passion on us," to, "Help thou mine un-Oily Liniments overcome his fears and gain a victory of faith. A vehement conflict preceded the triumph. Jesus rebuked the unclean spirit when he raged most. Christ's rebuks destroyed his power. Everything was accomplished when Jesus took the son by his hand and strongly bore him up. He was fully \$10 a month restored.—T. R. A.

## ONTARIO CROP

NOVEMBER 1912

The following statement regarding erop conditions, based on the reports of 2,000 correspondents, sent in during the by the Ontario Department of Agricul-

Fall Wheat.—This crop has fallen off in average yield, and the grain is hardly up to its own stanuard of quality. The wet weather during harvest caused considerable sprouting in the stook, and a portion of the crop was also hauled in before being dry.

Spring Wheat.—This class of wheat is not now largely raised in this Province, but where grown the quality was relatively better than that of fall wheat. The New Fail Wheat.—A smaller area of wheat has been sown this fall, owing largely to the lateness of the harvest, and the difficulty of getting on low lands owing to the frequent rains. The

Georgian Bay district is the only fall wheat section closely approaching its own normal acreage. Correspondents report a favorable seed bed, and most of the fields of new wheat look fairly promising. Only scattering mention was made of the Hessian fly, in the counties

of Elgin, Norfolk and Grey.

Barley.—There has been a good yield of barley, but the quality of much of the crop is not up to the mark, considerable of the grain having been discolored by the almost continuous rains prevailing during harvest. Some of the barley also sprouted after being cut. Oats. Like the other cereals, oats were much damaged both in grain and

been given power over evil spirits, when the crop had to lie in the fields for Jesus had sent them forth (Luke 9:1), weeks after being cut, which in some and they were at a loss to know why instances started fresh growth in the they did not have it now. 29. by prayer shocks, sprouting of grain, etc. Whileand fasting Jesus wished to impress much of the oat crop may be classed as upon his disciples the power of faith, Al in every respect, the general conand the necessity of prayer and self-de- dition may be summed up as large in yield, but rather lighter in weight and

of the early fall beans would have done entering the winter; and to add to the well. The wet weather, however, was cheerfulness of the live stock outlook

Corn. While some correspondents report favorably regarding corn, the general opinion is that the crop is not up to the average in either yield or quality. There was too much rain and not enough warm weather for the best results. As a rule there is much soft, immature corn both for husking and the silo.

Mixed Grains. There appears to be a lessening of enthusiasm over the growing of mixed grains. Oats and barley are by far the most popular mixture. as these grains can be selected to ripen their commission specified the work chop for all kinds of live stock. Some closely together, and they make good growers prefer to add a little peas.
Wheat, barley and oats, and oats and peas, are also said to give satisfaction

as grain mixtures. Tobacco.—The growing season was too wet and cold for best results with this crep, and some of the plants got a touch of frost. The yield and quality vary greatly, some describing the leaf 26 very poor, while others classify it as

being fair to good. Potatoes. This exop has been the disappointment of the season. The fields promised most liberal at the time of digging, and the appearance of the tubers was first class. Since being taken up, however, considerable of the crop has rotted in the cellars and pits; and while some correspondents report no injury from this cause, the bulk of the returns place the losses from rot at from 5 to 60 per cent. The rot has been the worst on low-lying fields and heavy soils. Correspondents found it difficult to estimate the yield of sound potatoes. Their remarks show that a record crop would have been reported but for the unusual severity of the rot. The white grub Turnips.—This crop was not very promising in the early part of the seacon, but the frequent rains later on help-

ed on growth wonderfully, and a good general yield has resulted.

Mangels.—This class of roots also did well, a good yield being reported in nearly every locality.

Sugar Beets.-Although not so gener ally grown as turnips and mangels, sugar beets also made an excellent showing, nearly every report received being

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the earlier varieties. Instances are reported in Western Ontario where it was impossible to find a market for all the fall apples, and thousands of barrels had and all have a share in this rebuke of our Lord.—Whedon. Bring him unto me—Even if the disciples had failed, di
DRACTICAL STRAY

Tesult? Why did Jesus take the boy by the hand? What did Jesus say to him into fairly plentinto of grain are concerned. There were and fall pastures were never better, the curing the outbouring the outbourin Beans. But for the continued rains reported to be in good condition for hard upon the crop, many of the pods being imperfectly filled owing to uneven ripening, and the beans in some cases were discolored and rather soft. Sile ful as they ought to be, but are said to be in fine condition, notwithstanding the unusually wet season. Hogs are being continually marketed at good

prices, but there were not sufficient to meet the demand. Dairying.-Unusually green pastures have prevailed this ecason, and the flow of milk this fall has been larger than usual, although not in proportion to the appearance of the fields, as, owing to frequent rains the grass was more watery or "coft" then ordinarily. With high prices for cheese and butter, particularly the latter, dairymen have had a good year, and as one correspondent phrases it, "will break the record for fall

supply." Fodder Supplies.—It is several years ers, with bran costing from \$22 to \$25 a ton and short from \$26 to \$30. The excellent fall pastures have also contributed to lightening the task of winter

feeling in the stables. Poultry.—Reports concerning poultry are on the whole favorable. High prices for both eggs and flesh have encouraged many farmers to give more intelligent care to this branch of the farming industry. The very wet season, however, was somewhat trying on all classes of poultry except ducks, turkeys being most affected.

STATISTICS OF LIVE STOCK. July 1, 1912, were as follows: Horecs, 742.139, against 727.916 in 1911, and 724,384 in 1910. Milch cowe. 1,044.177. against 1.045.610

in 1911, and 1,052,796 in 1910. Other eattle, 1.580,603, against 1,547,-595 in 1911, and 1,514,332 in 1910. Sheep and lambs, 1,021,848, against .040,245, and 1,965,101 in 1910. Swine, 1,702,652, against 1,744,983 in

1911, and 1.561,042 in 1910. Poultry, 13,024,983, against 12,942,293 in 1911, and 12,460,787 in 1910. The numbers of live stock sold or slaughtered in the year ending June 30, 1912, were as follows: Horses, 101,911, against 105,741 in 1911 and 97,900 in 1910.

Cattle, 949,140, against 837,544 in 1911 and 817,239 in 1910. Sheep, 531,957, against 505,015 in 1911 and 512,909 in 1910. Swine, 2,088,874, against 1,963,937 in 1911 and 1,844,405 in 1910. Poultry, 5,501,913, against 5,011,313 in 1911 and 4,164,715 in 1910. The elip of weel was 3,000,419 pounds, egainet 3,780,796 in 1911.

# MARKET REPORTS

TORONTO MARKETS FARMERS' MARKET.

Dressed hogs\$11 25	\$11
outter, dairy 0 30	0
egs, fresh, dozen 0 32	0
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biological Its	0
hickens, lb 0 17	0
Oucks, Ib 0 17	0
leese, lb 0 14	0
urkeys, lb. 0 23	0
pplies, bbl. 1 50	2
otatoes, bag 1 00	1
elery, dozen 0 30	0
abbage, dozen 0 30	0
eef, forequarters 7 50	8
Do., hindquarters, cwt. 11 00	12
Do., choice sides, cwt 0 50	10
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Toronto despatch—Trade was active at the Union Stock Yards this morning, with a good class of cattle, prices well maintained, and a good number o buyers. At the City Cattle Market trade was slow. Receipts:

r Union Stock Yards—1068 cattle: 656-calves; 2634 hogs, 1762 sheep and 4 horses. City Cattle Market—104 cattle, 135 sheep,

City Cattle Market-194 cattle, 135	
1 90 nogs and 25 calves	
Export cattle, choice goa	
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#### OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIEG QUOTATIONS.

Open. High. Low. Close. Nov.

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT. Minneapolis .- Close: Wheat December, 80 1-4 to 80 3-4c; May, 86 1-8 to 86 1-4c: No. 1 hard, 83 3-8c; No. 1 Northern, 81 3-8 to 82 7-8c; No. 2, do., 79 to 80 7-8c. Corn. No. 3 yellow, 45 to 46c. Oats No. 3 white 29 1-4 to 29 1-2; Rye \$18 to \$18.50. Flour-First patents, \$4.15 to \$4.45; second patents \$4 to \$4.25; first clears, 83 to \$2.50;

second evicars, \$2.20 to \$2.50.

DULUTH WHEAT. Dukuth. Clesing: Wheat-No. I hard. 82 7-8e; No. 1 Northern, 81 7-8e; No. 2 do., 79 7-8e; December, 80 7-8e; May,

THE CHEESE MARKETS.

Breekville- The best bid reished at the Cheese Board to-day was it cents: none of the ralesmen would sell. The offerings were 897 colored and 590 while GLASGOW CATTLE MARKET Glasgow-Large supplies of Irish eattle offered. Best qualifies scarce; top steers 13 1-4c to Mc; secondary, 11 1-2c to 12 1-2c. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. .

Cattle--receipts, 8,600; market slow gen-Cattle—receipts, 8,000; market stowerally steady
Beeves 5 25
Texas steers 4 30
Western steers 5 40
Stockers and feeders 4 10
Cows and buffers 2 70 Cows and helfers ..... 279 Caives 650 10 75 Hogs-receipts 26,000; market slow, weak Fodder Supplies.—It is several years since the outlook for fodder supplies were so generally promising in this province. A good hay crop, such as that realized this season, is the basis of successful winter handling of live ctock, and added to this there has been a fair yield of roots. Less mill feels will be roughlassed which means much to form.

Heavy Rough 745 79
Rough 745 76
Rough 77
Rough 745 76
Rough 77
Rough BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo despated 'attle-Receipts 260 head, slow and stelly, active and Veals-Receipts 100 head; active and stead ... Hoge-receipts 5600 head; slow and 10c Heavy and mixed 790 800 Heavy and mixed : 50
Yorkers : 775
Plzs : 750
Roughs : 760 Stags 7 09 7 15
Stags 6 00 6 75
Dairies 7 50 7 90
Sheep and lambs—receipts 7,000 head; steady: sheep slow; lambs acrive, un-

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE. STATISTICS OF LIVE STOCK.

The numbers of live etock on hand on Spot steady: No. 1 Manitoba, new, 75 7 1-2d; No. 2 Manitoba, 7s 5d; No. 3 Manitoba, 7s 3 1-2d; futures easy; Dec., 78 3 1-4d; Mar.. 7 3 1-4d; May, 78 2 1-8d. Corn-easy; American new, kiln dried, 6s 7d; futures easy; Dec., 4 10 1-4d; Jan., 4s 10 5-8d.

Flour-Winter patents, 30s. Hops in London (Pacific Coast) - £4 5e: A., £5 12s. Hams Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 65s. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 69s 6d. Clear Bellies 14 to 16 pounds, 65s. Long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 72s 6d.

Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 bs., 71s 6d. Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 67s 6d. Shoulers, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 65s 6d. Lard-Prime western, in tierces, 59s

American-Refined, 60s. Cheese Canadian, finest white, new, 64e; colored, 65e. Tallow-Prime city, 32a. Turpentine spirits 29s 9d.

The man who marries at 20 is a p

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#### San Francisco Rumor Has China Preparing.

San Francisco, Nov. 25 .- Cablegrams received from China by local Chinese to go to war with Russia for the poses 4 50 sion of Mongolia. The big secret sock io ties which fostered ale revolution ave 2 50 been exchanging despatches with Presi

dent Yuan Shi Kai. The Young China Association has opened subscription lists, and lectures have snoken at every Chinatown corner explaining the encreachments of the Czar's troops in the ancient Chinese ter-

Despatches have been received here by Yow Gook Har, secretary to Fung Chi You. Secretary of State of Yuan Shi hero of the revolution, has been appoint Nov. 33% 33% 33% 33% 33% ed its leader. According ao a report,

Dec. 31% 31% 31% 31% 31% General Wong Hing already has ordered his army north to Mongolia, with in

6tructions to extend the leader. ed its leader. According ao a report, structions to establish military rule and drive Russian soldiers out.

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and who is well-known as a most reputable either. This letter reads in part as follows:

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### PRESCOTT BLAZE

\$40,000 Damage at C.P.R. Freight Shed.

Toronto despatch: A Great Northwestern despatch from Prescott, Ont., says: A very disastrous fire broke out in

the Canadian Pacific Railway freight sheds and freight offices here about o'clock last night. Assisted by a stro g south wind, the fire made such headway that in a few minutes there was no hope of subduing it, and the firemen were forced to divert their attention to confining it to as small an area as possible. The sheds, which were situated on the St. Lawrence River front, were very extensive, being the largest west of Montreal, and contained great quantities of freight, in addition to nine loaded cars. The freight and customs offices were attached, all of which were completely destroyed. There were about 200 tons of coal in the sheds also, and the whole made a conflagration that II. luminated the sky for miles around on either side of the river. The loss is considerable, being estimated at \$250,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.