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LESSON III .- OCT. 20, 1912.

Mission to the Gentlles .- Mark 7: 24-30; Matt. 8: 5-13. COMMENTARY.-1. Christ heals a Greek girl (vs. 24-30). 24 thence he arose The discourses of our Lord about the bread of life (John 6) and ceremonial defilement (Mark 7: 1-23) had stirred up the Jewis's leaders to a high pitch of anim sty, and they were already planning his destruction. It did not therefore seem prudent for him to remain longer in Galilee at this time, into the borders-It is probable that the disciples were either in, or near, the land of Phoenicia. Tyre and Sidon-Cities of Phoenicia on the shores of the Mediterranean Sea. They were about twenty miles apart, and thirty-five and fifty-five miles, respectively, from the Sea of Galilee. Prosperous in the time of Christ, they have now sunken to miserable villages of a few thousand inhabitants each. Tyre was at one time nineteen miles in circumference and famed for its great wealth and Tyrean purple dye. It has been suggested that the entrance of Jesus into non-Jewish territory in his mission foreshadowed the offer of salvation through the gospel to the Gentile world, could not be hid-Jesus had made his way privately with his disciples, and desired to remain for a time in this region unobserved, but

his fame preceded him even into non-Jewish territory. 25. a certain woman fell at his feet-She assumed this | tiles. The boundless compassion of the attitude out of respect for Jesus and also as a suppliant. She had heard He could not be hidden. The heathen of his arrival and of his power, and woman is an illustration of the great desired to have that power exercised drawing that exists between the Saviour in behalf of her afflicted daughter. 26. a Greek She belonged to the We may safely regard his sole purpose Grecian race, a Syrophenician by na- in going to that place was, to minister tion—She had her home in Phoenicia, to that sufferer, and to crown her which at this time belonged to the faith and make her an example to province of Syria. In Matt. 15: 22 those who stood by, as well as to fushe is called "a woman of Canaan." This expression declares her religious tendency; she was a Gentile, besought him Her earnestness led her to make hated of the Gentile races. She receiva decided effort to secure relief. Matthew records her words, "Have mercy upon me" (15: 22), although it was not she, but her daughter, that was directly afflicted. However, her she sought help. Though a heathen in daughter's affliction would be her religion and an ailen in race she creditown, that he would cost forth the ed what she had heard of Jesus. Her devil out of her daughter—the do- faith overcame natural prejudice moniae was one whose being was herself and the fear of its influence in strangely interpenetrated by one or others. There are many striking featmore of those fallen spirits, who are ures in the character of this woman. constantly asserted in scripture (un- her motherly care, her energy, humility der the name of demons, evil spirits, and pleading. She had a deep sorrow unclean spirits, the chief being the spurring her on to make every exertion.

were turned into an argument in her served. 29. For this saying—In what she had said this Gentile woman expressed both desire and faith. Jesus pressed between the pressed provided the greatness of the companion to her humility was companion to her patience. Nothing compare majorate exps produced by Andalusians. They key a larges egg than a Leghorn (speaking genemics) quite as large as a two-year set a two-year set at wo-year set at which he could anywhere ently impossible to reason became facts to her faith and her humility was companion to her patience. Nothing compare majorate egg than a Leghorn (speaking genemics) quite as larges eggs than a Leghorn (speaking genemics) quite as larges eggs per annual case gegs wer and the relation to the breeding of the animal. Did you ever see a two-year-old scrub steer that wall was apparently in great and will will man out the gegs. The larges eggs han a Leghorn (speaking genemics) quite as larges eggs than a Leghorn (speaking genemics) quite as larges eggs than a Leghorn (speaking genemics) quite as larges eggs than a Leghorn (speaking genemics) quite as larges eggs per annual. Plus you considered anywhere none favor. Yet the dogs ... eat of the chilout of thy daughter- The victory was worth all the effort, humiliation, persistency and faith necessary to its at-

Roman rule and probably there was a of prevailing prayer in her sincerity. Roman garrison at Capernaum. Beseeching Earnestly asking. Luke save faith of the centurion was also glorithe centurion approached Jesus through | ouely rewarded. In his words, "I will the elders. The centurion was a Gen. come and heal," Jesus expressed His tile, but had accepted the Jewish faith. and was so much interested in the nation that he had built a synagogue. 6. Sick of the palsy. He was afflicted thering of the Gentile nations. with some sort of paralysis. Grievoustormented-in severe pain. Luke says he was "at the point of death" (R. V.). 7. Jesus saith. I will come He recognized the faith of the officer and him The severity of the illness carred centurion answered From Luke's rarturion's home, and on the way met ser Baby's Own Tablets for constinution and vants sent by that officer with the mes simple fever for both my little girl of eage that follows. I am not worthy- three years and my boy of four months, He felt his unworthiness of the pres- and have found them entirely satisfacence of the marvelous Teacher. Speak tory and always keep them in the the word only-This showed his faith. house." The Tablets are sold by medi-. Under authority, having soldiers un-

and how to be obeyed. 10. Marvelled-He wondered at such an expression of faith in one born a Genthe. The term "marvelled" reveals to its the human side of the nature of Jesus. I. have found so great faith, no, not in isreel—It was in Isreal where one might disastrous fire which destroyed the Galt impost to see faith, if it was to be found robe works, reveals the fact, that valves

and west. This is a promise of the extension of the blessings of the gospel to the Centiles. With Abraham Those who accept of Christ through faith shall be counted with the children of Abraham, shall be partakers of everlasting bliss: Kingdom of heaven-Heaven is here indicated. 12. Children of the kingdom-The Jews, who were the rightful heirs of the blessings of the gospel. They should have received Christ, but rejected him, thus through their unbelief forfeiting their place in the everlasting kingdom. Cast out into outer darkness Instead of a place in the palace where they might sit down to the feast with Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, they were to be thrust out, banished from the pre-sence of the Lord. Weeping and gnashing of teeth—This denotes corrow and Tage—conscious suffering, 12. As thou hast believed, so be it done-His faith had triumphed.

Questions .- Where were Tyre and Sidon situated? Who came to Jesus? Why was this woman called a Greek? Why a Lyrophenician? What was her request? What reply did Jesus make? What is means by the children's bread? By casting it unto the dogs? How did she reply to him? What is to be commended in her reply? What was the result of her faith? What is the office of centurion? What request did the centurion make of Jesus? What did Jesus say about his faith?

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic - Genuine faith. I. Tested.

II. Honored.

I. Tested. In this lesson we learn that the most astonishing and acceptable faith may be exercised by the most un likely persons. On this occasion Jesus had left flis own country and people, and sought retirement among the Gen-Son of God accounts for the fact that and the soul that needs and seeks Him. ture generations. She had much against her in her circumstances. In the eyes ed little countenance from Christ's disciples. They desired Him to send her away, but it was not from them that

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that she could ask but little, yet believingly dared to pronounce that little cerhumility, importunity and faith. The own gracious method in dealing with mankind He announced with centurion's display of faith, the inga-

BABY'S BEST FRIEND

Baby's Own Tablets are baby's best quickly responded to the call. Heal friend and the mother's greatest aid. They cure constipation, simple fevers. no hesitation on Jesus' part. s. The break up colde, expel worms and regulate the stomach and boweis. Concernrative we learn that Jesus started at ing them Mr. Napoleon Pelletier, St. once with the elders toward the cen- Marcel Que., writes: "I have used cine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a der me-He knew how to obey orders box from The Dr. Williams' Medicien Co., Brockville, Ont.

COSTLY ERROR AT GALT. Galt. Oct. 14.-Investigation by the water commission into the cause of the inadequate water supply at the recent anywhere, yet here was the greatest ex-in the several mains from which the limits of faith he had met in his la-linguages on North Water street are feel had been elesed through an overnight e Jew. II. Shall come from the east on the part of persons unknown.



The Best Treatment for Itching Scalps and Falling Hair

To allay itching and irritation of the scalp, prevent dry, thin and falling hair, removecrusts, senies and dandruff, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, the following special treatment is most effective, agreeable and economical. On retiring, comb the hair out straight all around, then begin at the side and make a parting, gently rubbing Cuticura onthers into the parting with a bit of soft fiannel held over the end of the finger. Anoint additional partings about half an inch apart until the whole scalp has been treated, the purpose being to get the Cuticura ointment on the scalp skin rather than on the hair. It is well to place a light covering over the hair to pretect the pillow from possible stain. The next morning, shampoo with Cuticura scap and hot water. Shampoos alone may be used as often as agreeable, but once or twice a month is generally sufficient for this special freatment for women's hair. Notwithstanding Cuticura scap and ointment are sold everywhere, those wishing to try this treatment may do so without expense by sending to "Guticura." Dept. 4M, Boston, U. S. A., for a free saiapic of Cuticura soap and ointment, with 32-p. book on skin and hair. and economical. On retiring, comb the hair

Poultry Hints For Breeders

(T. Uttley in Poultry World.) The history of the Andalusian seems a difficult subject. We cannot trace the in other words from common stock. ways seeks the highly finished product present-day fow! back very far, it would There are and have been crossed animals and the highly finished product is allargely into their composition. The birds for better feeders. Good grades are com- not necessarily pure- bred, however, if

how valuable a soul is. She came asking datustan breeders here who find no trousers for herself and, went away ble in this respect, who will tell you that the care had admitted the Blue Andalusian is a strong, useful cal and more profitable feeder. There II. Christ heals the servant of a Roman officer (vs. 5-13) 5. Capernaum said, "O woman great is the faith He granted her full reduced her faith He granted her full reduced her faith was owned, commended a central factor of the bird to cross with a heavy breed, as the progeny are less inclined to broodyness. The Andalusian rooster is a very useful bird to cross with a heavy breed, as the progeny are less inclined to broodyness. The size of egg is usually increased, which is an important item in utility pul-

MARKETING DRESSED POULTRY. Dressed poultry always pays a good profit and as with egges appearance goes best market is direct to a retailer. The following rules should control your ship-

ments:

1. Starve the birds at least twenty-four 1. Starve the birds at least twenty-four hours before killing. This leaves the crop empty and the flesh in better shape.

2. Always dry-pick your birds, never scald them. Dry plucked birds will sell at from two to three cents per pound more than scalded. Scalding discolors the flesh.

3. It is not necessary to draw chickens or turkeys but ducks and rese should be

s. It is not necessary to draw chickens or turkeys but ducks and gese should be always drawn before shipping. Leave on the head and feet.

4. Get in touch with a retailer in the city nearest you and ascertain his desire as to how he wishes shipments trussed,

number in box, etc.

5. Get new clean boxes that will just hold the number the dealer wishes. Line the boxes with white paper, leaving en-enough to fold over from each side. Cut enough to fold over from each side. Cut neat scallops on the edges of the paper. leaving enough to fold over from each side. Cut neat scallops on the edges of the paper. Place your birds in carefully. Do everything you can think of that will make the shipment attractive and be sure that yur name shows conspicuously on the side of the box or elsewhere. Shipments of this kind, the dealer will display in your shipping cases, and you get the advertising. Soon customers will be de-manding your poultry. The dealer will return your shipping cases when empty. -Canadian Farm.

TREATMENT FOR SWELLED HEADS IN TURKEYS. I see in the issue of September 12th, Mrs. J. M. is inquiring about ewelled

head in turkeys, or roup. I will give you my experience with the disease. About six years ago it first made its appearance in my flock of about 160 turkeys. I dipped their heads in coal oil every morning, but thirty of them died, so I found that a failure. About two years ago it again made its appearance in my flock. I saw in the papers to isolate the sick birds from the rest of the flock. There was just one had it, and I shut it up and I watched the flock and took them out at the first symptoms, until I had eighteen shut up with the disease. L then got a 50 cent package of a proprietary roup cure, and put it in their drinking water, and fed them bran and shorts mixed with milk and fresh green clover tops until the swelling all went down and the very milk and fresh green clover tops until the swelling all went down and they were the swelling all went down and they were better. I then let them run at large again, when some of them again took it. Then I tried a more effectual method. I took a fence staple and opened the swelling and pressed out the suppurated matter, and then filled the opening with roup cure, and put a little in the mouth as well. After the first day the birds improved rapidly and soon were better. On some of the birds I had to operate twice, but I did not lose any of them, and same weighed twenty-eight pounds at selling time. I also gave them all copperas in their drinking water.—Mrs. W. W. Anderson, in Farmers' Advocate.

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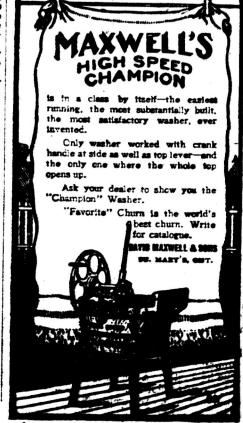
Points in poultry husbandry, on which stress was laid by the Missouri Hen and Cow Special last spring, were alliterative-Cow Special last spring, were ainteratively arranged as follows:
"Grit—with which to grind the food.
"Grains—corn, wheat and oats and a dry mash made of the same foods



have resulted from the crossing of at an early age. well bred individuals of two different From the feeder's viewpoint, the anipure breeds but animals which have remain which has breeding behind it has sulted from indiscriminate crossing, or everything in its favor. The buyer althan which no one could have wished ways a well-bred animal-well-bred, but first imported from Spain to England mon in every breed, but is not a good pure-bred so much the better. Butchwere said to have afterwards been cross- grade, one whose sires back for at ers always look for quality. It is qualleast a few generations have been pure- ity which commands the highest prices,

asked for no change in the divine order of salvation, but a fulfilment of it. Her patience proved the greatness of her faith and her humility was companion for the faith and her humility was companion for the largest exact produced by Andalusians.

The control of live stock feeding, we must have stock which will mature early. The rate at which maturity takes early in fact I have seen some of the largest exact produced by Andalusians. early. The rate at which maturity takes sorts of land and conditions. and horns. The well-fed well-bred ani-





ground.

"Greens—ground alfalfa, clover, cowpeas, beets or cabbage.

"Grubs—dry beef scraps, skim or buttermilk, or meat food.

"Gumpriou—the use of common sense in all your operations.

"Good care was the fourth essential, a willingness to work, and the ability to hatch and rear chickens. If any one fact was made plainer than another, it was that you must keep your houses and premises absolutely clean."— Farmers'
Advocate.

"Greens—ground alfalfa, clover, cowpeas, beets or cabbage.

mal is naturally thick fleshed, has never been compelled to subsist on less food than that required to maintain the body in good health and promote growth is constitutionally strong, and as a result, is as a rule a smaller consumer of food than hi sthin brother, who may have been taken from his had conditionally all the consumer of the con mal is naturally thick fleshed, has nev- Lambs er been compelled to subsist on less Hogs, fed and watered. 8 25 have been taken from his bad conditions by the cattle feeder, and placed on a ration intended to fatten him, but which goes in an unsuccessful and costly effort in an endeavor to promote the growth of a stunted raw-boned frame. As a fat anima! becomes fatter con-GOOD BREEDING
PROFITABLE FEEDING.

Experience has taught many a feeder

As a lat annual second limit a certain limit is reached. Anyone who has finished numbers of pigs or steers has noticed this. They must be finished, though, before it is apparent. Feeders have also corn—No. 3 yellow, 67 1-8c to 89 1-8c. No. 1 northern, 88 1-8c to 90 5-8c; No. 2 northern, 88 1-8c to 90 5-8c; No. 2 northern, 88 1-8c to 90 5-8c; No. 2 northern, 85 1-8c to 86 1-8c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 67 1-8c to 31c. Rye—No. 2 of 1-2c to 64 1-2c; Rye—No. 2 of 1-2c to 64 1-2c; to shun the animal of no particular thin half-starved animals. It is quite to shun the animal of no particular breed. The "mongrel" has regularly been found a loser when it comes to a questional. Poorly bred stock grows glowly a state of the state of the state of animal. Poorly bred stock grows glowly \$3.20 to \$3.50; second clears, \$2.30 to \$2.70. found a loser when it comes to a ques- animal. Poorly bred stock grows slowly, tion of feeding for profit. By the term and matures very slowly, whereas well-"mongrel" is not meant animals which bred stock grows rapidly and matures



FARMERS MARKET. the Blue Andalusian is a strong, useful fowl, that the chickens are hardy and easy to rear. Eggs prove very territe, and they are a fair table-chicken. They are non-sitters, mature quickly. The fact is, some strains are more delicate that nothers. My own personal experience of the breed is that they are 0. K.

The Andalusian rooster is a very useful bird to cross with a heavy breed, as the progeny are less inclined to broodyness. The size of egg is usually increased, which is an important term in utility pulcets, and as the Andalusian is a good sized chicker she cockerels from such a cross would only be resorted to with an eye to the production of strong large egg-laying pullets.

The well-fed well-bred and hors. Sugar and sugar and hors. The well-fed well-bred ani-SUGAR MARKET.

> LIVE STOCK. Toronto report: There was an extra good class of cattle at both Union stock yards and the city cattle market

tained. Deceipts at the city cattle market were 500 cattle, 350 sheep, 400 hogs and 125 calves. Union stock yards-1.107 cattle, 1.836

sheep, 1.835 hogs. 181 calves. To-day's erument commission investigating the quotations: Export eattle, choice ... \$ 6 00 \$ 6 10 The evidence taken sustained the views Do., medium 5 75 8 00 expressed elsewhere that more than out-Do., bulls 5 00 Butcher cattle, choice 6 00 Do., medium 5 40 De., common 4 50 Butcher cows, choice ... 5 50 De., medium 3 50 Do., eanners 2 00 Do., bulls 3 00 Feeding steers 5 00 Stockers. choice 4 50 Do., light ... 3 50 4 00 industries are in a fair way to being Milkers, choice, each ... 60 00 75 00 rpined by the non-enforcement of the Springers 40 00 00 00 laws, and packers and fishermon will

Hogs. f.o.b. 8 00 body in good health and promote growth Calves 3 50 9 00 OTHER MARKETS. WINNIPEG MARKET.

October..... December To-day, Yest. November 36 355 December .

DULUTH GRAIN MARKETS Duluth -Close - Wheat - No. 1 and, 90 1-80; No. 1 northern, 89 1-80; No. 2 do., 87 1-80; Oct., 890 asked; Dec., 88 7-80; May, 92 7-80.

CHEESE MARKETS. Brockville—At to-day's cheese board meeting the offerings were 1,885 colored and 370 white. The sales were 200 white. Yo colored, at 13 1-3c; 25 white, 185 colored, at 13 5 15c; and 755 white and 1,240 colored.

ored, at 13 1-4c.
Ottawa-There were 117 boxes of onese Ottawa—There were 117 hoxes of cheese boarded and sold, here to-day at 14 l-se. Vanisleek Hill—There were 1,177 boxes of cheese boarded and sold on the Vanisleek Hill Cheese Board here to-day; price off-red was 12 l-se, and at this figure all sold. There were five bicors tracent.

must have stock which will mature son of their greater adaptability to all Angerban. Is 3 1-2d; futures steady, Oct., 7s 3 1-Sd; Dec., 5s 2d. Flour- 29s ad.

Hops In London, Pacific Coast, 23 5 to 15 15 15 .. Bork- Prime mess, western, 100s Hams Short out, 14 to 16 Ma., 60% 44 FORE Prine moss, western, 1954 livins Short out, fas 6d.

Bleon - (umber and ent. 26 to 30 ber. The 6d: shart ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., no sixal; clear belies. 14 to 16 ios., 665 3d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lm., 1718 Bd: long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 bs. 7 s; short clear backs, was su; shortness, square. If to 13 be, 85a Land Prime western, in tierces, 40

5c to 10c higher; heavy, \$9.40 to \$9.50;

LAWS AREIGNORED

this morning, and prices were well main. And Lobster and Oyster Industries Suffer.

Halifax, Oct. 14. - The Dominion Gov. shellfish industry met in Pictou to day. 5 50 licient licenses to pack have now been 6 40 lestied. From conversation with mean-6 (a) bers of the commission it is learned 5 00 that they will recommend better regula-6.00, tions for looking after spawn, a nize 4 50 limit and more efficient enforcement of 2 00 the laws by the employment of men us 4 00 fishery officers who know their business 5 60 and are paid adequate salaries.

4 75 Apparently the lobster and oveter