



LESSON XII.—MARCH 23, 1913.

The Empty Tomb.—Easter Lesson.—Mark 16: 1-11.

Commentary.—I. The women at the tomb (vs. 1-8). 1. Mary Magdalene—The first woman who was helpful in ministering to our Lord (Lk. 8: 2, 3).

II. The message of the angel (vs. 9-11). 9. Entering into the sepulchre.—If the women were aggrieved surprised in finding the stone rolled away, they were disappointed in not finding there the body of Jesus.

III. Christ appears to Mary (vs. 11-13). He appeared first to Mary Magdalene.—In this verse and several others that follow various appearances of Christ after his resurrection are recorded.

had forsaken Jesus in the hour of his trial, but it is likely that their sorrow was in greater part because their hopes of his establishing a kingdom were disappointed, and they despaired of his resurrection.

Questions.—On what day and at what time in the day was Christ's body placed in the tomb? In whose tomb was it placed? What care had been taken that the body should not be stolen? Who came to the tomb early on the first day of the week, and for what purpose?

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immediate except in the case of the leguminous crops, which develop more nodules, fix more atmospheric nitrogen and make correspondingly larger growth.

The promotion of the growth of legumes is the one effect which, above all others, justifies the use of lime.

The second principal effect on the soil is constructive and exhaustive rather than constructive and enriching, and may become extremely bad if carried to excess.

It is a process of availability of all plant foods in the soil, but more especially the nitrogen, so that they may be used more quickly and thoroughly.

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The behavior of crops and the vegetation growing on the land may furnish all the evidence needed. Poor success with clover which cannot be explained on the grounds of unfavorable weather,

lack of plant food or poor water-holding capacity of the soil due to the exhaustion of organic matter, and the presence of red soil or dewberries in dense patches, are strong indications of acid soil.

The one best way to tell whether or not the soil needs lime is to try it and see, and the place to try it is on the clover crop. A good plan is to apply ground limestone at the rate of two tons per acre, and harrow in before sowing wheat, and in the spring sow clover as usual.

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applied after rather than before plowing, so that it will not be buried too deeply. Lime should not be mixed with either fertilizer or manure, as it may decrease the availability of phosphates or cause a loss of nitrogen, but they may be worked into the soil separately without danger of loss.



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Table with columns for various market items like Dressed hogs, Butter, Eggs, etc. and their corresponding prices.

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Wife

"I wonder if Miss Winnie is kinder to her old man, now that she went away."

"Eight-and-twenty, Miss Trewhella, in a tone. "Nigher four-and-twenty, as her own step-mother nine years ago the cousin Winnie, as he three-and-twenty."

"Oh, nonsense," said the satirical smile. The hall's strenuous effort of addition as applied to the knowledge of her.

"Well, whatever age whether she's what eight-and-twenty as she whella continued, she much and tightening pricing manner—she Pascoe, Madam. Old get very high notion dam. One's as good there, I hear. Two or to fine, or too lady to think of setting there! Mr. Pascoe, step-mother's cousin enough for Miss Winnie and not the high notice! She was steadiest night when and—leely. Now is Quit the air of being know, Madam, and being, Madam! S than splendid girl Madam; and her cings a yard if it you'd think, to it's Montrevoir, that quantities of her tied lady, too—see she all night in the too! They're the g "Trewbella, please much—you make it mistress said, irritated.

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With the coming who are afflicted begin to have a of their trouble, changeable—balmy day, raw, cold air. It is such sudden that sets the rheumatism, lung going. But at mind that although start the deeply rooted in only be cured the the lotions and world's cure being may seem while you are on value ends. Or can you cure why Dr. Williams many thousands trouble to their rich blood which drives out the rheumatism is many sufferers have been cured.

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