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LESSON IV.-OCTOBER 26, 1913.

The Sin of Moses and Aaron. Num. 20:1-13.

Commentary. - I. Israel's complaint (vs. 1-5). Into the desert of Zin-The long period of wandering in the wilderness was nearly ended, and the people were gathered for their final march to Canaan. The desert of Zin lay close to the southern border of the promised land. In the first month—The month of Abib, corresponding to the latter part of March and the first half of April. It was the first month of the fortieth year after leaving Egypt. Miriam-An elder sister of Moses. She must have been one hundred and thirty years old at this time. Moses was now one hundred and nineteen, and when he three months old Miriam was old chough to stand guard over him and artfully suggest a suitable nuise for the bale. She had taken an important part in the events connected with the deliverance of Israel from Egypt, and gave evidence of ability and moral excellence. Her once recorded failure was in becoming envious of Moses, and her punishment was swift and notable.

2. No water-There were springs of water at Kadesh, which had usually supplied the camp, but at this time, they were insufficient, either because of a drought or because of the unusually large quantity required for the assembled Israelites. Against Moses...
Asron—The leaders of the people. They were considered responsible for the condition of things. 3. Chode-Railed at. When our brethren died-They referred to the destruction that visited the people because of Korah's rebellion. 4. Why have ye brought—Their murmurings were against the Lord, for he had brought them out of Egypt and on the way to Canaan: but they made their complaints directly to Moses and Aaron. Should die The Israelites were unmindful of the great deliverances which God had wrought for them, and had little faith that their present needs would be supplied, 5. Wherefore ... unto this evil place-Their words were bitter. They recalled only the best there was in Egypt and contrasted it with the worst they were then experiencing. No place of seed-It was not a regionadapted to sowing seed and raising fruit. It was not intended that it enough be Israel's permanent abode. Pomegranates-The fruit is about as large as a full-sized apple. It is red when ripe and grows upon a bush. The rind of the fruit is eathery. Each separate seed is inclosed in a sack of pulp. The juice is often used as a cooling drink. "The graceful chape of the pomegranate was selected for one of the ornaments on the skirt of the high priest's robe and ephod, alternating with the golden bells' (Exod. 28:33, 34;

II. An appeal to Ged (10. 6.5.) 6. -Instead of turning upon the pont. iminating tone and denoming the

immediate recounse to the appointed meeting-place, where the Lord was to he sought, and there humbly prostrate themselves before his face. The people sinned, but Mozest and Aaron praved.— Bush. Fell upon their faces—In the attitude of prayer: upon their snees, with their faces boyed to the ground. The glory of the Lord appeared this is the last occasion on which the glory of the Lord flashed out before Israel in the camp, but the soud still continued visibly present over the tabernacle. The last mention of it is just before the death of Moses (Peut. 31: 15.)—Wife don. 7. The Lord make—The appeal of Moses and Aaron was not in vain. God heard their prayer and was sending an answer. 8. The rost This was the rod. or staff, by the and of which the many miracles in Egypt and been wrought. where water had been caused to flow when preparations were begun for a It had been reed also at Rephidim. from the rock to quench the thirst or second march to Canaan. The camp was corganized at Kadesh after an inthe assembly. The people who had complained were to witness a new display of divine power in their behalf. Speak re unto the rock-There still exists at Kadesh a large single mass, or small hill of solid rock. It is the only visible naked rock in the whole district, and from it still flows in abundant stream. Trumbull. Meses was commanded to speak to the rock and not to the people. sud be was not commanded to strike

III. Water from the rock (vs. 9-11.) 9. From before the Lord The rod was will. They had discontented hearts and carefully faid up in the tabernacle as a extion. Thus for Moses and Aaren had with the goodness of God. Egypt had ve rebets. As leader of the people Moses generation as to have injected the preshad a right to address them under ordi- ent generation. Their murmurings were nary circumstances, but on this occa-sion he was directed to do something ing and wicked. Their wishes were different from speaking. The language hasty and insincere. The seene at Merihere is not in keeping with the law of love. It was here that his spirit was provoked so that he snake unadvisedly with his lips" (4Pst. 106: 33.) Shall we bring you forth water out of this rock. R. V.)—In other words there is evillence of importance as if this complain-hand. Moses had been diligent and exact in his apprehensions of all that God refied with water through a miracle. II. vealed to him. Moses and Aaron had Smote the rock twice-Mores smote the been trained to faithfulness in little manded to speak to it. He disobeyed commandments required constant at-God and his disobrdience grew out of tention and exact obedience. Here Moses his unbelief. Water came out abundant- went into the presence of God preoccuof the people because of their the rebellious spirit of the people than gave forth water for the people and God overlooked again and again in the

fleir animals. This was because of ignorant and unetable people, he could Cod's compassion. IV. Moses and Aaron rebuked and punished (vs. 12, 3), 12. Because ye helleved me not—The basis of Moses sin was unbelief, and from this came disobedience, irritation and an exhibition ly (Num. 11). Moses had uttered his of a lasty spirit. To sanctify me in the passionate complaints to God only. On the people thirty-sight years before this resulted in evaluating them from Carrians, so the unbeliet of Moses and Large excluded them from leading large excluded them from large









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stead of dispensers, of God's gifts. It

was all publicly done and so the more

dishonoring to God. Regardless of the

promise of verse eight. Moses expressed

uncertainty as to whether such rebels

would be gratified. In this he betray-

ed the irritation under which he acted,



of strife. The names Massah and Meri-

boli were given to the place where the

children of Israel once before were sup-

plied with water from a rock (Exod, 17.

7). He was sanctified in them -- "He

showed himself holy in them."-R. V.,

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Questions. How long had Israel been

out of bondage at this time? Why were

they in the wilderness so many years?

Where and when did Miriam die? Where

did the people gather to renew their

journey toward Canaan? At what did

they complain? What course did Moses

and Aaron take when the Israelites com-

plained? flow was water provided? In

what way did Moses and Aaron sin?

What punishment was inflicted upon

them? What does the name "Meribah"

mean? In what sense was God sancti-

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic. Resurs of unbelief.

II. An unfaithful ministry.

I. Inattention to God's word.

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TAKE CARE OF YOUR STOCK.

yet God did not withhold the supply. While it is a fact that a little knowlthough Moses acted unfaithfully. Moses edge is often a dangerous thing, yet it made God's act of mercy appear stern is equally true that a little veterinary ter milking. It should always be aired and wrathful just at the time when it was intended to be especially gracious, knowledge is of great value to the where the air is pure, at least 50 feet do. 82 3-8e; Montana, No. 2 hard, 81 that the people might have opportun- farmer who keeps live stock.

attributed Moses' sin with its serious becomes a serious problem to solve.

spirit, his departure from the divine in preventing diseases than in curing phere to dry. command, his assumption of power and them. This knowledge will be of more his public display of the whole followed service than a chest full of medicine unon his lack of faith, a failure to rely waiting for an opportunity to use them. thoroughly upon God's faithfulness and The important factors in cleanliness power. Moses had sustained the re- are good, clean food, premises kept in a sponsibilities of the exodus with un-strict sanitary condition, and clean creating undue thirst. Large quantities flinching fortitude. He had suffered animals.

many things from the people, but it was In the matter of food, it should be his own unbelief that brought him the seen that no damaged grain or musty frequent results. Place the salt in a box more bitter disappointment. His sin hay is given. See that only the best was forgiven, but its consequences were quality of feed is used, even though the allowed to work out their sorrowful price has gone up. "Cheap" feed is issue. Eighty years Moses had waited always the dearest. and labored for the fulfilment of the Keeping the premises in a strict sani-

promise. No patriot could have yearn- tary condition is next in importance to ed more for his fatherland than Moses good feed. It is not only required that did to tread the soil of the promised the manure should be removed daily, land. The manner of Moses' death seem- but it must be seen that the stable is ed a kind of blotting out of all that had well ventilated, and that ample provision has been made to allow the enbeen harsh in his conduct at Merilbah. The death of Moses, Aaron and Miriam trance of synlight. The windows of the barn must not be neglected. Unless they are kept clean the sunlight cannot enter. There is no better disinfectant than the strong rave of a bright-sun. than the strong rays of a bright-sun. But powerful as the sun is, it cannot LOCKING AT PANAMA penetrate through a lot of dust and dirt. The stable should be so arranged that it will be cool in summer and warm in winter.

The next factor is clean animals. The curry-comb is not used often enough on the average farm animal. When placed in the barn for the night, the horse's feet should be looked after. Remove all mud or dirt, and see that there 'are no small stones wedged in the hoof. Clean the dirt from the legs. If the The experience of Mr. Norman P. to the rain, give him a good rubbing entrance of the channel to the surface Hendricks is not an unusual one. down; wash out his mouth and nostrile Writing from Prince Albert, he says: with a wet sponge, wash his thighs and the sea level. The lockage was made the saddle marks, and then throw a without a hitch, all the machinery 'My business calls me from one place light blanket over him. Do not feed to another, and I am frequently up him until he has thoroughly cooled off, tained in a similar operation at Gatun against the bad water problem of the It is a good rule to always water a Canadian Northwest. In so many places the water disagrees with me, and I used dishk and then stand. The drink should to be kept very miserable on that ac-count. An old settler told me one day on. A horse never drinks more than

as Nerviline, and he explained to me how It is a good pran for the farmers, valuable it proved to him under similar dairymen, stockmen and even individual circumstances twenty-five years ago. owners of horses and cows in a comrock twice when he was simply com- things. They had learned that God's You would hardly believe how happy munity to etart a sinking fund for the and comfortable my trips are since I purpose of employing a reliable veterlearned of Nerviline. I look upon 'Ner- mary surgeon, whose duty it should be viline so my trusty friend and give it to monthly visit the farms and inspect slide to the extent of getting a fair-We with the product the product the product of the people than fact, I wouldn't think of being without good physical condition, as well as to section of the cut. The water is rising complaining and distrust, and the impass of the glory of his Master. He failed it in a country like this. It cures any give general advice in preventing distance and numbelief of Moses, the rock to keep God first in his thoughts. What turbances and relieves a cramp in ten monthly by each animal owner contri- to-day or to-morrow, which will comseconde. To cure Neuralgia, Earache, buting a small fee for each head of plete the first actual working test of Toothache, or pain in your muscles like stock. This amount could easily be all the canal locks. A dredge will be rheumatism, you simply can't beat Ner- given, and it might be the means of passed through the Pacific locks and saving hundreds of dollars, and there set to work on the slide within a few

> The condition of the horse in old age is very often the result of past treatstorekeepers and druggists, or The Ca- ment. His bad condition is the penalty

There is some good in him yet. He wants to be of use, but his strength soon runs out. At times, when there is level stretch of road, the poor old per cwt., as follows:

fellow gets up the spirit of his younger days, but he soon plays out. Poor, abused horse. He stil lloves his master, and whinnies at his approach. Then. to think that after all the years of faithful performance, how hard-hearted

In barrels, 5e per cwt. more; car lots, some owners are. They kill the honest 5e less. animal who has suffered needless pains, instead of pensioning him for life.

to a post by the hour; kept in a nervous condition by stamping to keep off the flies in summer, or to keep up the cir-culation of blood during winter. Is it

any wonder that he is bow-legged now? His old head droops now where once there was a lordly arch in that neck. But the overcheck was used, resulting in a painful tension of the flexor muscles

of the neck. This hindered full respiration and circulation of blood, bringing

on quick fatigue. He can hold up his

or off the farm. To have such it will pay to handle him carefully and not be vicious. Occasionally one will be found that will be vicious in spite of all efforts. Let such go the first chance. Keep safe horses and keep on the safe side of them all the time.

The horse collar is made over a form while wet, and suits the taste of the wet eloths enough to wrap it up, leaving the collor in that condition all night. It | Calves need not be a new one, an old one may be treated the same way. In the morning. and while wet and soft, put the collar on the horse, adjust it properly: also the hames and hame thugs, and of the horse whose collar it must be Oatswhich can be done as in the first Flax-

Milk should always be strained and cooled by dipping, stirring and surrounding by cold water, immediately affarmer who keeps live stock.

(or more if possible) from any swill to \$7.8c: December, \$2.7-8c bid; May, \$7.54

It is natural for both horses and cowe barrel, hog pen, hog yard, feed trough.

To be in good health. If properly attends have your million word million word million. and punishment of Moses show how to be in good health. If properly attend-very displeasing his conduct was. He ed to they will remain so, but neglected touches at the root of the trouble and they fail any neglected touches at the root of the trouble and they fail any neglected touches at the root of the trouble and they fail any neglected to they will remain so, but neglected to the root of the trouble and they fail any neglected to the root of the trouble and they fail any neglected to the root of the trouble and they fail any neglected to the root of the trouble and they fail any neglected to the root of the trouble and they fail any neglected to the root of the trouble and they fail any neglected to the root of the trouble and they fail any neglected to the root of the trouble and they fail any neglected to the root of the trouble and they fail any neglected to the root of the trouble and they fail any neglected to the root of the trouble and they fail any neglected to the root of the trouble and they fail any neglected to the root of the trouble and they fail any neglected to the root of the trouble and they fail any neglected to the root of the trouble and they fail any neglected to the root of the root of the trouble and they fail any neglected to the root of the roo touches at the root of the trouble and they fall easy prey to illness that often make a good strainer. Cloth strainers should always be thoroughly washed, consequences to unbelief. His irritated True veterinary science consists more then boiled and hung in a pure atmos-

It is not a wise plan to mix salt with No. 3, 78 1-8e to 80 1-8e. horses' feed every time that salt is to be given them. By so doing they are too ant to get too much at once, thus of water are then drank, and scouring. colic or an attack of indigestion are in a box or on a board at one corner of the stall, where the horse can help itself as desired. I frock salt is used. a chunk may be left in the feed box, as at fully late rates. Scotch steers, 151-4 it will not dissolve readily, and thus an-

Lees of potash in a manure heap canwater-tight, non-almorbent floor.

Sandy soils ought not to be heavily manured at any time, but should receive frequent small applications.

First at Pacific End a Complete Success.

Panama, Oct. 20. - The first lockage at the Pacific end of the canal occurred yesterday, when the tug Mireflores. three barges and two other craft, were raised together through the west flight horse is sweated, or has been exposed of the Miraflores lock from the Pacific Locks recently.

The passage of the vessels was begun

shortly after 11 o'clock in the morning. and consumed an hour and a half. Because of insufficient water in the section of the canal between the Pedro Mignel locks and Cucaracha slide, the I vessels could not be passed through the single flight of locks at Pedro Miguel. as originally planned.

The engineers have succeeded in obtaining mastery over the Cucaracha sized stream of water through the lower sel will be locked through Pedro Miguel

MONTREAL LIVE STUCK.

Cattle, receipts 2.500; cows and springers 5: calves 500; sheep and lambs 700; hogs



FARMERS' MARKET.

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	head now only for a short time.	Dressed hogs, heavy Il 75	12 25
	The bunches of grey hair on his beck	Do., light	13 00
	are saddle galls. They were caused by	Butter, dairy, lb 0 30	0 33
1	hard riding at a rapid gait. The owner	Eggs, new-laid, doz 0 35	0 40
	neglected to put a blanket under the	Chickens, lb 0 20	0.21
	andile.	Fowl, lb 9 15	0 16
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	fit and the hames were not properly ad-	Turkeys 1b	0 23
	justed. The seasons were dry and dusty		3 00
	and the poor horse's shoulders were	Labellaco, Out,	10.00
	often sore.	Beef, forequarters, cwt 8 00	9 00
		De hindangetons out 19 50	14 00
	His eyesight is poor. The natural	Do., hindquarters, cwt 12 50	11 50
	angle of vision for the horse is earth-	Do., choice sides, ewt 11 00	19 59
1	ward, but in order to make the animal		
1	look stylish he was reined up so that	Do., common, cwt 8 50	3 00
	eve strain resulted. At times he was	Mutton, light, ewt 9 00	13 00
	driven without blinders, and then again	Veal, common, ewt 10 00	11 50
	with them. Dust and lack of sunshade		13.25
	put on the finishing touches.		13 50
	There is some good in him yet. He	Lamb, cwt 13 00	- T
	wents to be of use but his strength	LENGTH MARKET	

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OTHER MARKETS

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WINNIPEG GRAIN OPTIONS. Wheat- Open. High. Low. Cless. work the horse moderately during the day, when the collar will dry and adjust exactly to the form of the neek May ... 0 85% 0 85% 0 84% 0 84% right along. If by getting fatter or lean- Oct ... 0 331/8 0 325/8 0 3 er the shape of the neck is changed, a Dec. 0 33% 0 33% 0 32% 0 36% reshaping of the collar is advisable. Iav 0 36% 0 37¼ 0 36% 0 36% Oet. . . 1 16% 1 16% 1 15½ 1 15% Dec. . . 1 15% 1 16% 1 15 1 15 DULUTH GRAIN.

Duluth.-Close: Wheat-No. I hard. 85 3-8e; No. I northern, 84 3-8c; No. 2

Minneapolis.-Close: Wheat-Dec., 82 1-2e to 82 1-4e; May, 87 1-2e; No. 1 hard, 84 5-8c; No. 1 northern, 82 1-8c to 84 1-8e; No. 2 do., 80 1-8e to 82 1-8e;

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\$2.25 to \$2.65. Bran-Unchanged GLASGOW CATTLE. Glasgow. A better demand existed

to-day. Trade all around was firmer to 16; Irish, 12 3-4 to 14 3-4e; best bulls, 11 3-4 to 13 1-4c. THE CHEESE MARKETS.

not be completely precvented without a Madoc, Ont.—Boarded to-day, 670 boxcheese; all sold at 12 11-16e. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Cattle, receipts 18.500.

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East Buffale despatch: Cattle - Receipts, 1,400 head; slow and 10c to 15c

Veals-Receipts, 50 head; active and

Hogs Receipts. 2.600 head; active and 10c lower. Heavy, \$8.80 to \$8.90; mixed \$8.75 to \$8.80; yorkers, \$8.50 to \$8.80; pigs, \$\$.25 to \$\$,50; roughs, \$7.90 to \$8: stags, \$7 to \$7.50; dairies, \$8.50 to \$8.80.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 4,600 head; active: wethers, 15c lower; lambs, slow and 10c lower, Lambs, \$5.50 to \$7.15; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$6; wethers. \$5 to \$5.35; ewes. \$2.50 to \$5; sheep, mixed. \$4.75 to \$5.15.

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