Lesson V., January 30, 1916.

The Lame Man Leaping. -Acts 3. 1-Print 3. 1-12.

Commentary.-I. The lame man ealed (vs. 1-8), 1. Now-This word used rather as introducing the narrative than as expressive of time. We have no means of knowing how long after the day of Pentecost it was. It is Ikely that it was but a few weeks at most. Peter and John-These were close friends and fellow workers. Peter was perhaps the oldest of the apostles and John the youngest. The were opposites in disposition, but they worked together harmoniously and successfully. Went up-The tem-Die was built upon the hill Moriah, hence the propriety of saying that the apostles "went up" to the temple. They were going up when the lame man saw them. At the hour of prayer-The Jews observed three hours of prayer during the day. These were the third hour, or nine o'clock, the sixth hour, or noon, and the ninth hour or three o'clock. David had this order in mind when he said, "Evening, and morning, and at noon, will I pray, and ery aloud: and he shall hear my Voice" (Psa. 55, 17). The apostles observed these Jewish forms, for they fitted well into the new dispensation of grace. Waiting upon the Lord in prayer, in meditation and in the study of the scriptures is a sure means of growth in grace. The apostles had been trained in the great school of prayer. They knew about the praying of John the Baptist and his disciples. At their request Jesus gave them what we call the Lord's Prayer. They had heard Jesus teaching by parables the duty of prayer and its efficacy. Above all, they had the personal example

and object-lesson of Jesus at prayer. 2. A certain man—This man had been a cripple from his birth. He had never walked and hence his case was generally acknowledged to be hopeless. Was carried—Being unable help himself, his friends carried him daily to his accustomed place at the temple gate. Called Beautiful- The gateways of the temple gave admiscion to the inner court from the court of the Gentiles and the court of the women; there were three on the north and the same number on the south, but the Beautiful gate, meant in this verse, was probably the gate on the east which led from the court of the women. The other gates, Josephus says, were overlaid with gold and silver, but this one was "made of Corinthian bronze, and much surpassed in worth those enriched with stiver and gold."—Cam. Bib. to ask aims It was a common sight then, as also now, to see beggare stationed at the entrances of places of worship to ask for gifts from those who passed by. The poor were not provided for then as they now are by Christian benevolence and public charitable in-

tions. Or the mat entered into the temple-Those who gave attention to religious matters were naturally supposed to be compassionate and liberal toward the poor. 3. About to go into the temple—The two aposties were on their way to the place that was prominently set apart for prayer and worship. Asked an almo-The beseeching tones of beggars in Jerusalem is characteristic. They ask pleading and persistently. Their entreaties are not wholly in vain, but they eke out only a wretched exist-4. fastening his eyes upon him-

Peter and John both gave attention to the lame man's condition and piea. The Spirit was guiding them in the course they were taking. look on us-Peter's words were intended to gain the attention of the lame man and bring him into such an attitude of mind and heart that he could receive what the Lord was really to bestow. 5. gave heed unto them-Instead of asking one after another of those who were passing by for alms, he gave attention to what Peter said, but he expected to receive money only. 6. silver and gold have I none - The apostles of Jesus were promised no earthly wealth. Peter and John had no money to give to the cripple. such as I have—What Peter had to give was only what God would bestow through him. in the name of Jesus Christname is here used for the power and all the other attributes of Jesus. of Nazareth-Nazareth was a term of reproach which had been connected with the name Jesus by his enemies. rise give this order to the man forty years eld (Acts 4: 22) who had been lame from birth. With the Lord, however, there are no incurable cases. The exercise of divine power was needed. and Peter, recognizing this fact, showed that he fully believed in the ability and willingness of lous to do the

T. took him by the right hand-The narrative gives the details of this miracle. Peter had faith that the no straining to exercise faith. The ankle bones—The words in the origitheir minds, ye men of Israel—Peter character, and their use, together with us-The people were regarding Peter the other features of exact description and John of supernatural powers. our of the cripple's case, indicate that we own power or holiness—Peter and have before us the language of the John together with many others had physician (Col. 4:14). received received spiritual power and purity strength-Not only was the cause of at Pentecost, but it was not what they the lameness removed, but the feet had that wrought the miracle on the and ankles, which must have been lame man 13-26. In his discourse weak through constant disuse, became Peter made it plain that it was the streng. 8, stood—He had never leap- power of Jesus that accomplished the ed up and stood before, yet there was | work | He charged them with Christ's | filled, the work they wrought, the tesno uncertaintly and no hesitation. death and showed them from the timony they bore, the blessings they walked—he at once had the strength scriptures that he was the Messiah. dispensed, that though they were and skill to walk. entered with them He called upon them to repent with into the temple—it was the best possible use he could make of his newly bloted out. It required no small design of a divine energy, spiritual life, acquired power, to go to the place of gree of boldness on the part of the social sympathy and hearts to wless prayer and worship. As a cripple he apostles to stand before such an as- those who needed benediction and had remained outside the beautiful sembly and tell the truth that needed assistance. They were rich in high being healed he went inside.

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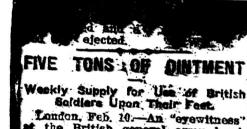
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says in part:

The vastness of the work of maintaining a modern army may be gauged by the fact that during the past month the supplies furnished included 450 miles of telephone wire, 530, 000 nand bags and 10,000 pounds of shoe blacking, while in ten days the Ordnance Department supplied 120, Ordnance Department supplied 120, 000 for waistcoats and 300,000 flannel belts. The average weekly issue of ointment for feet is five tons.

The complexity of the work is Plus-trated by the fact that the index of the stores include 50,000 separate kinds of articles. Most of these still are obtained from England, but some are being manufactured by the Ordnance Department in its own workshops in France.

# Dr. Chase's Oiniment

and had become a familiar character it received? to those who frequented the temple courts, filled with wonder and amazement-Such a display of supernatural power might well excite the wonder of those who saw what was done for the lame man 11. held Peter and John-It was natural for the cured and rejoicing man to cling to the apostles, up and walk—"Walk,"—R. V. It re- healing all people ran together unto for they had been instrumental in his them-The report of the cure spread rapidly, and, naturally, the crowds wished to see the man himself, and the apostles. in the porch that is called Solomon's-This was a large porch on the eastern side of the temple, and frequently used as a place of assem

III. Policie di mource (vs. 12-26). 12. when Peter has it-The people had come toge har and were all interested in what had seen done. The miracle Lord would heal the lame man. He the afflicted man, but also for the was wrought not alone for the sake of would encourage the cripple's faith by sake of the people. Peter now had reaching out his hand to him. im both a congregation and a subject for mediately—There was no delay and discourse, answered—There is no record that the people had asked him a eure was wrought instantly. feet and question. There was a question in nal are found nowhere else in the New | addressed them in a most respectful Testament. They are of a technical manner, why look ye so earnestly on the assurance that their sins would be Their wealth consisted in the possescourage, and men of God have ever ideals and noble sympathies. Their and leaping, and praising had their example to inspire them in action showed how possible it was to used his strength to the their work.

to praise the Lord and he used his | John? Why were they | together? | in the presence of God and in service healed limbs and his voice to do it. What hours were set apart daily by of truth. Peter had the Christ of II. The people amazed (vs. 9-11). 9. the Jews for prayer? Where was the History, the Christ of his own rich all the people saw him-The act was gate Beautiful? When was the lame experience to impart, which was inpublicly performed and the proof of man healed? Describe the healing, finitely more precious than all the the genuineness of the cure was be. How were the people affected? Who world's material treasures. Through fore the people's eyes. The man was addressed them? Where? Who did he human means a complete work of giving the praise of his cure to God say had healed the man. How was restoration was accomplished by bringand not to the apostles. 10. they knew the healing brought about? Give an ing Christ into actual touch with that it was he—The man had been in outline of Peter's discourse. To whom human needs, exalting the whole his accustomed place for a long time was the gospel first sent and how was nature of man and setting him on a

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

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I. Exhibited active Christianity. The At once the remarkable event of healgagements with God. To their devour linked with it. It was therefore in father, which led them to make an

mpt on his life. "Peter and John ent up together into the temple." Wo an hardly imagine the introduction to any great cruth told with greater simplicity than this, and yet these words lead up to the consideration of a truth comprehensive of the whole scope of practical Christianity. History snows nothing grander than the first two appearances of Peter before two such audiences. Peter walked through the streets of Jerusalem, on that memorable day, an unobserved and undistinguished man, yet he possessed a hidden power within, which made him really greater than all the rulers of his nation. The contrast was equally striking between the utterly defenceiess condition of Peter and John and the Loldness with which they bore emphatic testimony as witnesses for Christ. It was strikingly true of the apostles, considering the place they "peor," yet they made many "rich."

Questions.—Who were Peter and same time be giving more. They live!

new course of life. The wall of misery was changed into songs of joy. The Topic. -The First Apostolic Miracle, bounty of the infinite Giver our reached the hopes of him who received. II. Calleth forth emphatic testimony.

reverence of Peter and John for sacred ling attracted attention. The miracle aces was marked. They were not so was the occasion of Peter's teltimony, crensported by special ecstacles as to both to the people and the rulers. He forget their daily and customary en- turned the attention of his hearers wholly away from himself and exalted sculs history and sacred associations. Christ Jesus alone. With inspired meant much. For Peter, Solomon's wisdom he magnified the occasion by porch must have had special memories attaching the miracle to the omnipobeyond the patriotic ideas that were tence of the God about whose existence the Jews had no doubt. He conversation with the Jews that Jesus gave the sublime explanation of all had claimed an equality with the recovery, progress, abiding strength and comfort as the direct appeal of the Spirit of God to the conscience and heart of man. Having gone Nearly 16,000 Joined First Two back to the God of Abraham, and having traced the history of the crucifixion, and having explained the secret by which the lame man had been healed. Peter in one supreme effort, said, "Repent," not for sentimental reasons, but on the historical ground of the ancient dealings of God with His people and because of the culmination of those dealings in the recovery of the man who stood before them. Peter urged the people to repent because they believed the prophets. They had rejected Christ and hence the necessity, according to their own beliefs, of repentance. Without repentance they must be excluded from the people of God. Peter proved to the people that there stood against them To-day he was able to inform the an account by which they were bound, members that the figure had in fact and that account could not be canceled except through repentance. A great, saving chang, involving confession of sin and entirely new relations with God, Peter set forth as in-

vented by his disciples. "He called me an ass!" be giving less than others and at the stand for it." "What'll I do." "Make him prove it."-Princeton Tiger.

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## FIELD CROPS.

## Total Value in Canada Last Year Was \$800,000,000.

Ottawa Report.—The total value of the field crops of Canada is given as eight hundred million of dollars, in a statement issued to-night by the Census and Statistics branch of the Description of total value of wool auction saies to-day. Crossbreds and good combing merimos frequently advanced 10 per cent. and poor merimos gained 5 per cent. The home trade secured the bulk of the offerings. Several lots of secureds were taken for Russia. Ottawa Report .- The total value of partment of Trade and Commerce. Revised figures of the grain crops place the wheat yield at 376,393,600 bushels. as compared with 161,250,000 in 1911. The average yield for all wheat was 28.98 bushels to the acre, compared with 15.67.

The reports speak of the yield as the most abundant grain crop in the history of Canada. The quality was higher than any in the last five years. and the price was ten cents above the quinquennial average. The wheat crop amounted in money to \$312,569,400, and the oat crop to \$176,894,700. The three Prairie Provinces produced 342,948,600 bushels of wheat.

## RUSH TO COLORS.

- Weeks in January.

Ottawa Report. The announcement that 15,536 recruits were enlisted in Canada between Jan. 11 and Jan. 15 last for service in the expeditionary forces, was made by Sir Robt. Borden at the opening of the sitting of the Commons to-day.

Sir Robert included in his speech on the address in reply to the speech from the throne on Monday a statement regarding enlistments for active service. At that time he gave the House the estimate of the chief of the general staff that during the first two weeks of 1916, 8,000 men were accepted for overseas service. been almost doubled. In the six months ending Dec. 31 last, 94,000 778.

Colored—88s. 000 have been placed under arms in Canada and 120,000 have left the dispensably necessary and which country for the front.

ITALY AIDING SERBS.

Rome, Cable.—The Italian Government has decided to extend generous aid toward the reorganization of the remnants of the Serbian army. It is said that fully 50,000 Serbians have already reached a refuge in Corfu. The Stefani Agency announces that the King of Italy, during his recent visit to Brindisi, had a conference with the Serbian Ministers who had arrived the serbian Ministers who had a serbian minister who had a serb

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Ducks, Spring, lb 0 20	0 2
Geese, Ib 0 18	0 2
Turkeys 0 25	0 22
Apples, box 1 50	2 00
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Onions, 75-lb. bag 1 35	1 5
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Lambs 10 50 Hogs, fed and watered 9 50	11 75
Calves 450	9 65

HIDES, SKINS, WOOL, ETC. Beefhides-City butcher hides, green glat, 18 1-2c per lb; country hides, green, 15 to 16c per lb.; flat cured, 16 to 17c per lb.; part cured, 15 1-2 to 16 1-2c per lb.

Calfskins City skins, green, flat, 18c per lb.; country cured, 18 to 19c per lb; part cured, !7 to 18c per lb. Deacon or bob calf, according to condition and take off, 75c to \$1.25 each. Horsehides City take off \$4 to \$5; ccuntry take off, No. 1 \$3.50 t) \$4.50, No. 2 \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Sheopskins-City sheopskins, \$1.50 to \$2.50; country sheepskins, 35c to

Tailow-City rendered, solid in barrels, 7e; country stock, solid in barrels, No. 6 3-4c, no. 2 5 3-4 to 6c. Cake No. 1 7 1-4 to 7 1-2c, No. 22 5 to 6 1-2c Horse hair-Farmer peddler stock, 38c per lb.

Wool-Washed fleece wool, as to quality, 40 to 41c per 1b; washed rejections (burry, cotted, chaffy, etc.), 32 to 35c; unwashed fleece wool, as to quality, 30 to 34c; northwestern unwashed, according to quality, 23 to

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LONDON WOOL SALES. London, Cable - There was an active demand for the 8,600 bales offered at the

## CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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Wheat, spot firm.
No. 1 Mamtoba—14s, 1 1-2d.
No. 2 Mamtoba—13s, 11 1-2d.
No. 3 Mamtoba—13s, 8 1-2d.
Futures No. 2 hard winter, new-12s, 14.
Corn, spot, quiet. American mixed, new-10s, 10d. Flour, winter patents-47s, 64. Hops in London (Pacific Coast) A to

Pork, prime mess, western-117s, 6d. Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 ibs. -31s.

Bacon, Cumberland cut, 16 to 30 ibs. 48 Short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs.—78s. Long clear middles, light, 25 to 34 lbs.

Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs Short clear backs, 16 to 20 (bs.-74s. Lard, prime western, in therees, new-0s. 6d; old-61s. 6d.

American, refined-63s. Butter, finest U.S. in 56-1b box is 62s, Cheese, Canadian, finest white, new-Australian in London -53s.

Turpentine, spirits—53s. Petroleum, refined—10 1-4d. Linseed Oil—43s. Cotton Seed Oil, hull refined, spot -

ENTER GREECE DUTY-FREE.

Athens, via Paris, Cable.—Beginning with the present month all agricultural immisments, machinery for manufactures, oil, and wine may enter Greece free of all duties for a period of four years. During the mobilization of the military forces and for three months thereafter all beasts of burden may be brought in free of duty.

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