Lesson III. July 21, 1918. Praying to God.—Luke 11: 1-13; Psalm 145:

Commentary I. The Model Prayer vs. 1-4). 1. as he was praying in a certain place—It is not clearly indicated where Jesus and his disciples were at time, yet it is probable they were in Perea, the region east of the, Jordan. Jesus was accustomed to frequent seasons of communion with the Father. There are said to be recorded twenty-one instances of his praying. He prayed, not only as an example for us, but also for his own comfort and strength. He had need to pray, and how much more urgent is the need for us to pray! teach us to pray-This request does not imply that the disciples did not know how to pray or had never prayed. It shows rather that they were so impressed by the Masters prayer, which they had to may more effectively. as John also taught his disciples—The form of prayer or the instruction regarding prayer Jewish teachers were accustomed to give forms of prayer to their followers. The form of prayer under the Mosaic system of worship differed from the form used by John the Baptist, and both differed from that used by Christ and his disciples. The prayers were characteristic of the spiritual tone of the system under which they were 2. when ye pray, say-Matthew's

record of the Lord's Prayer (Matt. 6: 9-13) differs in some respects from the record here. Jesus gave the direcrions as to prayer upon different occasicns. It is evident that he told his disciples how to pray, rather than what words to use. He did not intend to give them a set form of words, but instructed them as to what things should be sought for, and the spirit in which they should pray. We are impressed with the deep spirituality of the prayer. Of the seven petitions all but one are for spiritual good. Our Father-God is brought to us in that Jesus directs us to call him our Father. This is a term expressive of a near and dear relationship, which art in heaven—whose abode is in heaven. hallowed-Revered, honored, adored. name—The name of God stands for all his nature and attributes. The words which constitute the address in this prayer express the highest degree of filial love and holy adoration, thy kingdom come—This petition acknowledges God as King, and asks that his kingdom be extended to embrace the world. The request is that the kingdom of God's grace shall hold sway in the individual heart and among men everywhere. thy will be done-One can offer this petition truly, only as there is perfect submission to God. as in heaven, so in earth-Men, in their sphere, can through grace do the will of God as fully as do the angels in heaven in theirs. 3. give I'mis petition is an acknowledgment that all good, even the smallest, comes from God and expresses faith in him. 4. forgive us pulse. The spirit and practice of our sins-Sin represented as a debt, as is seen in the next clause. Man is unable to discharge the debt, and the only way to secure its removal is to have it forgiven. for we also forgive glory through the portals of prayer. -Unless we forgive, we can in no It should become the habit of the life, way hope to be forgiven. lead us not into temptation—We can not hope to escape temptation, for that is the lot he taught. The great truths he uttered of man in this life; but aid has been promised for the hour of temptation.

one of the elements of true prayer, im- He framed the peerless petition which portunity. At midnight—In the hot can never be surpassed and will never countries of the East much of the traveling was done at night, and it ought always to pray." All the great was not uncommon for guests to ar- events of his personal life and public rive at midnight. This was not a ministry are vitally associated with convenient hour, however, far the prayer. Because of man's dependence householder. Lend me three loaves— he should pray. God is always self-The loaves here mentioned were small. flat cakes, and three would not make more than a meal for one parson. 6. Nothing to set before him-Usually bread was prepared for one day only. objects of attention. Prayer is the The host hoped his neighbor might have some left over from the preceding nowledgment of need. It may properly day. 7. Trouble me not-The neighbor's reply is not an absolute dental, yet almost amounts to that. It would be a trouble to arise, disturbing the other members of the family in so doing, and grant the requests. My children are with me in bed-The entire family occupied one room. Each person spread his sleeping-mat on the floor and lay down with little or no change of garments. I cannot rise-He might have said, "I will not." his importunity—An appeal to his friendship was without avail, but his persistency in asking for the needed loaves brought results. He would be allowed no rest until he had granted his neighbor's request. He would, however, have been less disturbed, had he arisen at once and given him the loaves. Earnestness and importunity are essential to successful prayer. there will be no real importunity unless there is a deeply felt need.

III. Results of prayer (vs. 9-13, 19. 19). 9. Ask...seek...knock—These acts form a graduation in earnestness. Three modes of petition are here crowded together to form one emphatic act of entreaty. 10. Every one that asketh receiveth-True prayer, the answer is given in love and wis-

cessible, and those who knock, with earnest desire and importunity, will enter. 11. If a son shall ask bread-Jesus introduces a most touching illustration, one that appeals to every one's heart. A child asks for bread when it is hungry, and in so doing asks for what is needed to sustain No true father would turn his child away with something that would not satisfy hunger. A stone-The coarse bread of the East somewhat resembles a flat stone. Fish ... . serpent -There are some kinds of fish, as the eel, that bear a resemblance to serpents. The substitute suggested would be harmful. 12 egg-scorpion-The scorpion is poisonous. The white scorpion, when coiled up, bears a grains. Go through your oats and chop strong resemblance to an egg. 13 Being evil-imperfect morally and intellectually. Give good gifts Parental love prompts to deed of generosity to-ward one's children. Parents sacrifice much for their offspring. Your heavenly Father-Who is infinite in wisdom, power and love. The Holy that John taught his disciples is lost. Spirit—The gift of the Holy Spirit is the supreme gift to men to-day. With out the Spirit there is no life. It is the indwelling of the Spirit that gives energy. 18. The Lord is nigh unto, etc.—David spoke with full assurance when he declared this most encouraging truth. In truth-It is properly inferred that there is what is called prayer that is not really prayer. 19. He will fuifil the desire of them that fear him-Compare these words with Mark II: 24 and John 15: 7. These promises show the marvelous results of true prayer.

> QUESTIONS-Name several occasions upon which Jesus prayed. What request did the disciples make of Jesus? What mode of prayer did Jesus give his disciples? Name the different petitions in this prayer. What illustration of importunity in prayer did Jesus use? What methors of prayer are mentioned in v. 9? How is God's willingness to give to his children illustrated? Upon what condition is the Holy Spirit given? What results follow true prayer? PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.-Why and how to pray, and the results.

I. Why we should pray.

II. How we should pray. III. The results of prayer.

Prayer is the peculiar prerogative and exalted privilege of creaturenood. It is both natural and necessary for men to pray. In some form the im-pulse finds universal expression. It is a natural function of the life, and not an artificial addition. Coleridge says, "The act of praying is the very highest energy of which the human

mind is capable.' I. Why we should pray. God commands it. Both the Old Testament and the New abound in injunctions and of one bushel each of barley, wheat examples. It is enough to know the and oats per acre. To this is added thing is all right. requirement, and obedience should never become a matter of mere imprayer are inseparable from the commencement and continuance of the Christian life. We enter both the kingdom of grace and the kingdom of and not the exceptional practice in emergencies or perils. Jesus was all found in himself their highest expression. By precept and example he II. Importunity in prayer (vs. 5-8). 5 taught the duty and privilege of prayer He said—Jesus proceeded to illustrate and himself lived the truest prayer life. be superceded. He declared that "men sufficient; the creature can never be. From archangel to insect, all are dependent pensioners on divine bounty: and spheres and sparrows are alike language of dependence, and an ack-

> divine regard. II. How we should pray. In the name of Jesus. Through him is the only way of approach to God. "Whatsover ye shall ask in my name." Heaven knows no other argument, and recognizes no other petition. Apart from his intercessions, prayer is impossible, and the effort unavailing. Pray earnestly. Indifference is insincerity. Elias "prayed earnestly that it might not rain," and the petition locked the heavens. It is the "fervent" prayer, hot with intense desire, that "availeth much." Earnestness is always proportioned to the strength of desire. It gave persistency to Jacob's prayer at Jabbok. and he conquered himself in prevailing .with his angel antagonist. Pray in faith. God challenges our utmost confidence, and demands that supreme honor be placed on his word. "He that cometh to God must believe." The promises are only to faith; and all the resources of Deity are pledged for their fulfilment (James 1: 6). Unbelief was the first transgression of numan history.

embrace the needs of soul and body,

of mind or estate. No interest of our

human lives is too small to awaken

III. The results of prayer. "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of:" Its possibilities are measureless, and extend to all realms. It sets in motion infinite energies. Everything embraced in the will of God may be obtained thereby. Temporal blessings and spiritual benefactions are alike assured to believing prayer. This "golden key" unlocks every treasure room of the infinite W. H. C. storehouse."

Quick to Catch On.

Edward had an uncle who owned grocery and martet. On Saturdays it was Edward's delight to go there to help. On this particular day a neighbor chanced in. Finding Edward there, she thought she would find out how she thought she would find out how much the little fellow knew about the business. Seriously she said, "Ed, have you chickens to dis?" The youngster's reply was: "Yep, we have all kinds, alive, dead, dressed and undressed."

## dom. The Father may see that the thing asked for is not good for the suppliant, hence he withholds it and may send something else. Seeketh findeth—He who puts forth proper effort to secure grace will obtain it. Knocketh—The door of mercy is accessible, and those who knock, with

## This Month.

take time to go through the field and or in rows. pull them out

The value of a crop is greatly lessened both in quality and quantity by the presence of had weeds in it, such as thistles and mustard, etc. The grain is soon choked out and doesn't get a chance to stool.

Bladder Campion is now in bloom and can easily be seen in the spring off all odd plants well below the crown. It is a hard plant to eradicate when it has become established, because of its deep root stalk. The presence of Eladder Campion seed in alsike and clover seed will greatly reduce its quality and, consequently, the farmer will be cut in price when he sella it.

Fields where mustard has got a start are quite yellow now. Many farmers who have sprayed with ironsulphate are well satisfied with the results obtained. It must however, be done before any seed pods form. Spray as soon as bloom appears.

The grass is still juicy and all kinds of stock are doing well. However, hotter weather is coming. By the end of July many fields will be getting bare and dry. What preparation have you made for your stock in late summer?

The annual pasture sown in spring is now quite ready to receive the stock Do not let it get too high, for when it gets too rank the cattle do not like it so well.

Grass is much higher in protein than mature hay. If it is supplemented with silage, it forms almost a balanced ration, and if milch cows are fed this way a great saving of grain will result.

Cows in heavy milk should not be left to subsist on grass alone. It is too watery in nature and a cow giving a large flow of milk has to work too hard and too long to secure enough food to maintain her body, and at the same time keep up her flow of milk.

Especially when the pasture commences to fail in July and August will the need of concentrates be felt. For milch cows a mixture made up of bran and oilcake will help wonderfully in keeping the flow of milk up as it was in June.

Along with concentrates in late summer, an annual pasture crop should be available, such as a mixture about 8 pounds of red clover.

A pasture like this will be ready six weeks after sowing, and will last till early fall. At Guelph sevez:v-five head of cattle pastured most of the summer on sixty-six acres pasture, twenty-eight of which was oats, barley and wheat, and the remainder grass sod.

The red clover sown is not injured by the cattle pasturing, and unless it is pastured bare in late fall, will come out well the following spring and give

a good stand of hay.

Calves under six months kept inside should get green cut feed. If this is not possible allow them to run out at night. They should be kept inside in daytime, however, as the flies and the heat of the sun are extremely hard

Stock bulls which cannot be trusted to run in the open field should have a paddock to run in. They should be given green feed, such as clover or alfalfa, along with a certain amount of grain mixture.

It is important to have hog pasture for the young pigs and also the sows. It would be a good plan to sow an i discouraging many growers, and they

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Young pigs kept inside relish green food as well as others stock, and it incidentally reduces the bill for concentrates fed, which is a factor no producer of pork can afford to ignore, even at the price of bacon at the present time.

Rape sown before July 15th will also be very valuable, as pasture for the young lambs when weaned in the latter part of August.

The ewes also will be benefited if rape pasture be given them. They need a good pasture to condition them after sucking their lambs. Ewes in a good thrifty, gaining condition in fall breed better, and tend to produce more lambs the following year. So don't neglect their fall pasture.

The corn is up now and has germinated well. The crop yield in the fall depends on its care during July. If it is not cultivated every week or ten days, the soil is apt to dry out unless plenty of rain comes. Don't give the weeds any chance to start and then they won't bother when the corn gets a little higher. After the last cultivation, when it is getting too high to cultivate further, some men new rape between the rows. It makes pasture in the fall after the corn is

At Guelph experiments have been carried on to see if it would pay to feed grain in a creep, to sucking lambs on grass. They have had very favorable results. The lambs were dropped in the latter part of April, and have been receiving a mixture of 200 pounds oats, 200 pounds bran and 50 pounds oilmea!. About 1-4 pound per day was given per lamb. In thirty days one lamb gained 20 pounds; another 14 pounds, and another 19 pounds. This looks like a paying proposition. and as though it would work out all right, as a general practice.

The watering places for stock will be nearly dried up soon. In those which have not, the water, if stagnant, becomes filthy, and cattle, especially milch cows, should not be be present. If some system such as forced to drink it. Try to provide the this is not followed, it is hard to imcow with all the water she needs. Milk is a good price, and it's your only chance to water the milk and get away with it.

Don't forget to salt the cattle 'nd colts that are on pasture in the back fields. The sheep need it just as badly also. If it is done regularly they will can count them and see that every-

Don't forget the hens and chickens. with summer eggs at the present price, a little attention will be amply repaid. Cull out the non-layers. The it doesn't pay to keep any star board-

At the O. A. College a young Barred Rock pullet hatched about the first of February has already laid eleven eggs. She began to lay when about 122 days old. She is doing her bit all right. She did not get any better treatment than the rest of the flock.

High laying hens, like poets, "are born, not made," but at the same time you haveto give them a decent chance to make good. This consists of proper and regular feeding, combined with good housing and surroundings.

The fruit men in general feel that they have suffered badly owing to the damage done to different fruits by the intense cold last winter. Many apple orchards have been badly winter killed, some varieties, as Baldwins, being injured the worst.

Two years of poor apple crops is

many of the grain fields. It will be of the month. About four pounds per are letting their orchards die. This is time well spent if the farmer will acre is sufficient either broadcast ture of the apple crop is being serture of the apple crop is being seriously threatened, and before many years a shortage is bound to come. P. S.—He is wise who puts in a good orchard now and looks after it. Suitable varieties and proper cultivation are two of the main points.

> The excessive winter killing during the past winter was largely owing to the planting of unsuitable varieties and to too late cultivation in summer. Apple orchards cultivated after June 15th do not get sufficient time to harden their wood, consequently they are apt to kill back during winter.

If a cover crop is desired to put it in by June 15th, then do not cultivate again till the ground cools in the fall. The practice of putting in potatoes or tomatoes between rows, and cultivating late, is often disastrous to the fruit trees. It would even do better to leave the ground bare, than to work it up late, thus forcing late growth.

Every year seems to bring some new pest. This year it is the tussock moth which is defoliating the shade trees. Much spraying was done a week ago with arsenate of lead poison.

The strawberries and raspberries suffered heavily last winter: Profes sor Crow states that fully 60 to 80 per cent. of the strawberries were winter killed. As a result, Canadian berries will not be very chear this

Peach growers say that they will obtain about a 20 per cent. crop this year, and for all fruits in general the crop is only light to medium.

The bright spot, however, is the spring gardens. Market gardeners and those with backyard lots in use. should get good results. The fine growing weather of late will surely bring joy to the heart of the novice. He will swell his chest and say "I am some gardener, all right."

If you want good, clean seed grain for next year, it will pay you to pick out an acre or so, and pull out the weeds and any smut stalks which may prove the quality of your seed grain.

Experiments in roots seed, conducted all over the Dominion last year, showed most conclusively that homegrown seed produces at least as good, or even better, crops than commercial seed. Under these circumstances, it will do well to produce your own come when called, and in this way you | seed, as the supply may still be short next spring. The roots to be used for seed production next year should be selected from your crops this fall and handled in a special way.

Farmers who find it impossible to get all their hay harvested in proper season of high-production is over, and time, might let timothy stand for seed | Be purposes, provided it is free from weeds. Allow the seed to mature, then cut with the binder, stook and handle like grain.

> Some farmers are even yet using grain binders without any sheaf carrier on them. At the present time, with labor so scarce, it is folly to be without one, and as those who have used them well know, they save a great deal of time and running for the man who is stocking. If you haven't one on your binder, it will pay to see about

Watch the pullets for the early layers. The one that lays soonest is the high producer. Catch her and put a leg band on her, so that she will be known in the fall. If this is not done she may be killed, as she may be moulting then.

Don't neglect good drinking water for the chickens. If forced to drink from pools around the barnyard they are apt to contract disease.

-The Canadian Countryman.

dinary feature of our evening hour?

in the beauty of it all, for its own

sake, rejoicing, like all good workmen, in the work of His hands? Or has He some purpose with regard with regard to His children of mankind? Is it, as Ruskin says, for the sake of pleasing man? How unthankful and unmindful we are if that

The sunset teaches us to put to gether these two ideas-beauty, be yond the wit of man to portray, an

God. Whatever that far-off divine ever be, to which the whole creation moves, one of its features shall be must be, a beauty which shall full be divorced.

And when of an evening, God for His own good pleasure, working wit those material elements which has no power to disobey His behests, ur folds His will in such dazzling vision of splendor, is He not declaring the the end and goal of life itself, when His purpose therewith is completed. and Man, too, has fallen into harmony with His will, shall be fair, and satisfying, and beautiful?

Let us not be afraid to say and be-

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vailing quality of the thoughts that arise within us when we watch the setting sum should be pensive, tender, and, not seldom, a little sad. For it speaks of the end of the day and the coming night, and the that of

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For all the beauty and wonder of this world, there is a tear at the heart. of things. Beneath all our laughter and happiness there lies that deeper note. The night cometh. There is an end to it all—friendship, love, happiness work, life itself. For be the long day never so long,

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At last it ringeth to evening." And yet, and yet, my brothers, the end in beautiful, more beautiful even than the beginning. God has made the day's death to be exceeding fair. The sun passes gloriously to its rest. Hopefully, too, for, passing thus, it. promises a new and fairer morning. So do God's children die.

Miller's Worm Powders are sweet and palatable to children, who show no hesitancy in taking them. They will certainly bring all worm troubles to an end. They are a strengthening and stimulating medicine, correcting the disorders of digestion that the worms cause, and imparting a healthy tone to the system most beneficial to development.



## TORONTO MARKETS.

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Wholesale quotations to the retail Lantic granulated . . . 123 lbs. 9.27 St. Lawrence yellows advanced 10c per cwt. No. 1 yellow, differential from granulated, 30c; No. 2 yellow, 40c, and No. 3 yellow, 50c. Atlantic yellows, No. 1 vellow. differential, 30c; No. 2 yellow 50c; No. 3 yel-

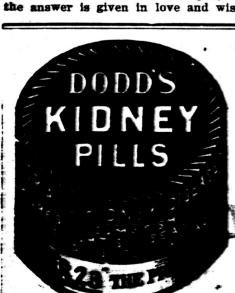
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TORONTO CATTLE MARKETS. Receipts: 419 cattle, 229 calves, 1,524 hogs and 473 sheep. Export cattle, choice....\$13 25 \$13 75 12 25 medium

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TRAYER. Be not afraid to pray—to pray is

Pray (if thou canst) with hope, but

ever pray, Though hope be weak, or sick with long delay. Pray in the darkness, if there be no light.

Far is the time, remote from human sight When war and discord on the earth shall cease,

Yet every prayer for universal peace Avails the blessed time to expedite; Whate'er is good to wish ask that tic that man cannot spoil it.

of heaven. Though it be what thou can'st not hope to see: Pray to be perfect, though material leaven

Forbid the spirit so on earth to be. But if for any wish thou darest not pray, Then pray to God to cast that wish

-Hartley Coleridge.

HOLINESS TO THE LORD.

Heliness, without which no man shall see the Lord.—God is a spirit; and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth.will be sanctified in them that come nigh me, and before all the people will be giorified.—But we are all as an unclean thing, and all our right-

eousness are as filthy rags. This is the law of the house; Upon the top of the mountain the whole limit thereof round about shall be most holy.—Holiness becometh thine house, O Lord, for ever. For their sakes I senetify myself.

that they also might be sanctified through the truth. Seeing ... that we Is it that God Himself takes delight have a great high priest, that is passed into the heavens, Jesus the Son of God, let us....come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time

THE SACRAMENT OF SUNSET. (By Captain the Rev. Archibald Alexander, M. A., B. D.)

"The heavens declare the glory of God." (Psalm xix. 1.) "The sky," says Ruskin, "is the part of Nature in which God has done more for the sake of pleasing man, more from the sole and evident purpose of touching him, than in any other of satisfy. For beauty and God cannot His works."

It looks like the truth. For there is no scene of earth so fair or majes-But he cannot touch the heavens. But, of it all, the glory of the sun-

set is chief. The dawn has its cold splendors, too, but not many of us are there to see it when it is at its best. It is at evertide when the work of the day is done, and the spell of its restfulness lays the sense open, it is then chiefly that God unfolds these splendid harmonies of color in the western heav-

It is never twice the same. Sometimes lurid and blazing, with masses of thundercloud piled high, all their outer edges rimmed with fire; and, next night, peaceful and level, a study in straight lines, as if the great Artist, whose even brush had washed the sky with bands of grey, and blue, and gold.

Each evening God has His own picspoiled by man. How many of us ever pause to re-

monious colors should be the most or youd all that is material and visible

lieve that God speaks to us in the sunset. If I pick up the receiver of a telephone and hear my friend announce some good news that fills my heart with gladness, it does not disturb me to remember that the wire itself has no power to speak. For 1 feel that somewhere at the

wire as a medium of speech with me. When the giories of the sun's setting fall upon your heart like a benegrateful thought, breathing peace