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a small scale. Not being a man

LESSON X, FIRST QUARTER, INTER- STORE LIFE CHANGED FOR A NATIONAL SERIES, MARCH 6. FARM. fext of the Lesson, John vill, 12, 31-

36-Memory Verses, 34-36-Golden Text, John vill, 36 - Commentary Prepared by the Rev. D. M. Stearns. [Copyright, 1899, by D. M. Stearns.]

12. "Then spake Jesus again unto them, raying, I am the light of the world. He that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." By ding the first verse of this chapter with the last one of the previous chapter we see something of the homelessness of our Lord many a time. While all go to their ow homes He goes to the Mount of Olive probably to Gethsemane, for He ofttime ted thither with His disciples (che ter xviii, 2). Early in the morning I was again in the temple and teaching to people. Now the self righteous Pharistoring to Him a woman, whom they s was taken while committing sin, he that He will condemn her or proving Hi to see what He will do, but He, by writh on the ground, would tell them where their names were written because they had

forsaken God (Jer. xvii, 13). 31. "Then said Jesus to those Jews which believed on Him, If ye continue My word, then are ye My disciples deed." The evidence of true disciples is continuance, patient continuance well doing (Rom. ii, 7). He is able keep us from falling and to present us faultless, and He who hath begun a good work in us will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ. No power can take us out of His hand, but if we are truly there, truly His, there will be the fruit of right-coursess manifest in our lives there will eousness manifest in our lives, there will be outward evidence of the life within. The light will shine unless it is only a painted light (Jude xx, 21; Phil. 1, 6; John x, 27, 28). God will work in us those things that are pleasing in His sight (Heb. xiii, 20, 21). There are those who have a name to live, but are dead (Rev. iii, 1). There may be so little life that it is scarcely manifest, but where there is abundance of life (John x, 10) it cannot be hidden any more than you can keep a

32. "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Then shall we know if we follow on to know the Lord (Hos. vi, 3). By nature we are in bondage to sin, the world, the flesh and the devil, and only He who is the Truth can set us free, but He is able and as willxvil, 17; Eph. v, 26; Acts xx, 32). Fr birth, when we began to live until we shall be made like Him, all is wrought by

How sayest Thou ye shall be ing to kill Christ. Their conduct made it ses 89, 44). Cain and Abel wer brothers, both sons of Adam and Eve, but Abel was a true son of Adam saved by

and joint heir with Christ-who can climate this? Behold what manner of lo

(Heb. ii, 15). He frees from besetting sins and every weight and all that is unbecoming in a child of God. All those who are willing to be delivered He is ready to tree. He does it when we trust Him and tield ourselves to Him that He may do it.

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The law of the

grace, while Cain was of the wicked one (I John iii, 12). is strained three times and run into a 84. "Jesus answered them, Verily, veri cream is separated from the milk. The his own reflections. sin is the servant of sin." In Rom. vi, cream is put in jars and allowed to 16, it is written, "Know ye not that t stand about 24 hours before being whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are to whom ye obe whether of sin unto death or of obedien churned. The skimmed milk is fed to the calves and pigs while warm. When the cream is sour and ready for the churn it is poured into a "Reid's Barrel Churn;" ten gallons being churned at a time. The butter is taken out as oon as it comes and is placed in the butter washer. Every drop of milk is worked out by that machine and by again, though he may run well for awhile, will turn again like a dog to his vomit the use of a paddle the butter is and like a sow that was washed to and beaten into roughly shaped cakes. wallowing in the mire (II Pet. H, 22). We A cake at a time is put into a printer ols us, whether it be sin or innocent leasure or the life of righteousness. Our which presses it into pound blocks Lord did nothing of Himself. He only the blocks are wrapped in tissue paper spoke what the Father taught Him and did only those things that pleased the Father. He was a perfect servant of God.

35. "And the servant abideth not in the house forever, but the Son abideth ever." made for the purpose and packed in boxes for shipment. The box used made expressly for butter. Thirty ster xv, 15, He says to His disc cakes are packed in around a central Henceforth I call you not servants, but I have called you friends, for all things that I have heard of My Father I have made box, which contains ice, when the weather is warm. By this thorough known unto you. In Rom. viii, 15, 16 process of separating, churning, washwe read. Ye have not received the spirit of again to fear, but ye have reng and packing the butter is kept pelved the spirit of adoption whereby we bry, Abbs, Father!" The Spirit Himself fresh and eatable. The machinery in beareth witness with our spirit that we are the children of God. It is truly a the dairy house cost: The separator

great thing to be a servant in the family of God and to be able to say, Thy servants \$95; the churn \$10; the washer \$7; For summer use Mr. Caldwell has a dairy building over a cellar with cenented walls. The day that I saw in it, I beheld between 150 and 200 jars of various fruits put up by Mrs. and with Him on His throne and come with

Besides making 4,160 pounds of buter last year Mr. Caldwell grew, harhe killed 2,000 pounds of meat and that is, when they have any choice in The book now being sent out for one raised a pair of colts. He raises all of the matter. It is a pretty safe rule to his work stock. He works two regular follow the habits of animals. I ar

> The cost of producing the 500 bush els of wheat per acre was: For fertilizers, a mixture of cotton seed meal and kamit \$1.50; preparing the ground 50 cents; seed wheat \$1.25; harvesting 50 cents; twine for harvester 25 cents; drilling in 50 cents; for rolling ground

to cents-total \$4.60. The straw paid for the threshing.

Mr. Caldwell is a believer in the proad tire for wagons. He has a low, strongly constructed, farm wagon that has the broad tire. He says it is the very thing. It will not cut down. Among other farm tools he has a grain drill, a disc harrow, a manure distributor: for broadcasting rough manure, a wheat harvaster and binder and a nowing machine and rake.

man in Mecklenburg county who The Caldwell farm contains 210 cres of land. It is cut up in fields and each field is enclosed in a wire fence. The cows are turned into the various ields after the crops are harvested vidson College: A lew days ago it was Mr. Caldwell's idea is to enrich his my good fortune to pay a visit to Mr. ands by rotating his crops and broad-Caldwell's tarm. The farm may be asting rough manure. Some of his classified as a dairy farm. But a varieand produces twice as much now as it ty of money crops are grown. Ten did three years ago. having been in a store since he was 13

This is the kind of man that does good in any community. He and his family are contented and prosperous. Regardless of hundreds of "starving" would-be farmers in Mecklenburg county Mr. J. F. Caldwell has forged his way to the front. He has made money by sturdy licks and energetic efforts. He does not have to tell the story of his success-his neighbors do H. E. C. BRYANT. to-day his farm is a model and his sys-

Causes of Death.

ment personal, mental or bodily toil or accident. The passions kill men some-Here is the way Mr. Caldwell makes times even suddenly. The common writer saw on entering Mr. Caldwell's the exaggeration in it, for even though

ing as He is able. He does it by His word, fat and healthy. The old hogs were Strong-bodied men often die young clear money on it if it drops to four to be a very unusual type—a such success that he now has 300 mon i, 18; I Pet. 1, 23), but by the same word in pens and the pigs ran at large about and weak men usually live longer than cents." of Jersey cows. Of that number but 11 strength and the weak have hardly any are milking at the present. They are to use-the latter take care of themwell housed and well kept on peavine selves the former do not.

hay at this season of the year. From As it is with the body, so it is with this lot of cows Mr. Caldwell selfs on the mind and the temper-the strong the Charlotte and Wilmington markets are apt to break, or, like the candle, 80 pounds of butter every week the run; the weak burn out.

Man, of all animals, is one that selyear round at an average of 224 cents per pound netting \$18 a week, or \$936 dom comes up to the average. From the harn I went to the lought to live 100 years according dairy. There I saw the milk and then the physiological law, but instead of the butter. There, too I discovered that he scarcely reaches an average of Caldwell, his wife, and Miss Tiny the most irregular and most intemper Callwell, his tister, were there work- ate, but the most laborious and harding the milk into butter. Every vessel working of all animals.

He is always the most irritable, and in the building was as clean as water could make it. There was not a negro direct from the cows to the dairy. It feels, that, more than any other animal man cherishes wrath to keep it warm, "De Laval Boby Separator" and the and consumes himself with the fire of

Drink More Water.

"My opinion is that people do served a well known physician to a Star easons of the year. Water is as neceswhole much better health by so doing. There are many people who have such soups, and many of them carry it so using water. I have yet to see the man drinking water, while I know many who have grown stout by avoiding it. rom 20 acres of ground, and for which The kidneys cannot properly work unhe realized \$1 per hushel. The land less there are liquids consumed. Stimwas run in corn and peas, then wheat. ulating drinks, beer and the like may After the wheat peas were sown. From furnish the liquids, but the stimulation the 20 acres 50 loads of pea vines were they cause and which is unnecessary harvested. And on other fields Mr. for perfect health more than counter-Caldwell grew 30 loads of peavines and acts the benefits derived from the 20 loads of grasses. On 15 acres he use. Take any of the animals and it raised 12 bales of cotton. From 12 will be found that they drink a regular acres he thrashed 2 to bushels of oats, supply of water every day in the year

wage hands and one extra during the sure some of them grow fat on water

No Cur-No Pay. That is the way all druggists as Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonis for Chil and Malaria. It is simply Iron as Quinine in a tasteless form. Childre love it. Adults prefer it to bitter ma love it. Adults prefer it to bit

A FARMER RIGHT.

He Makes Money, Even Though Price Are Low, by Keeping the Leaks Stopped, and Reading the Advertisements in the Newspapers.

"I want to tell you something aid a young farmer to the editor of he Greenville News yesterday. " m just learning the value of adver ng to us in the country. I wanted se flaunel not long ago and looked er the advertisements in the Semieckly News. I found what I wanted and I make out in that single traditaction I saved enough by studying the advertisements to pay my subscrip

tion a year. I find the advertisements as interesting and valuable to me as anything else in the paper. I think farmers will find that it will pay them always to keep track of all advertising changes. They can pick out wha they want before they come to town will know just where to go for it and will save time and money. There are always bargains to be found in the ad vertising columns."

Then the farmer and the editor fell into talk. The farmer is a young man-about 30 years old. He has a wife and four children and he owns Almost all persons die of disappoint- sixty acres of land, six miles from

"Money in farming?" he said; "of money farming. The first thing the expression "choked with rage" has lit- always make it a rule to come out

> just as they take merchants' and I keep 'em stopped."

narness was good originally. It fitted come out still radiantly lovely. like a tailor-made gown and every buckle was in place. There was not ory wythe anywhere about the outfit. ation began to spread the minute It is safe to bet that the man did not have a pin anywhere duing a button's Everybody felt it. The bookkeeper duty, either. He looked as if he had | was a surly Scotchman, and about left a wife at home who is the same as emotional as a fried oyster. In kind of woman he is a man, and who less than a week he was raising a watches her husband and children and mustache and making at least forty stables, live stock, tools and running correspondence clerk started half gear. He has a horse 30 years old his letters 'Dear Annie,' instead ecessary for them having health in and apparently good for five years' of 'Dear Sir,' and the cashier was work yet, and many a man loses his short every night through trying horse at 12 or 15 years and must buy to make change with one eye on another at a cost of \$100, or more, the lady. And that wasn't all.

simply from failure to take good care The floorwalker and bead salesman "One thing more you ought to tell their usual quantity, regardless of sea- ing. "I like whiskey, but I'm land it out while the store was full of son, are benefitted thereby in their hungry. I want more land. I figured out years ago that with very moderate gulping down water just because it is drinking I'd drink an acre of good convenient to drink it, but I do be- land every year. So I quit. At the lieve that drinking a regular liberal end of the year I tell myself I'm jus quantity of water each day is demand- an acre ahead at \$25 an acre by not ed by the system and that what are drinking. I find when I put it to my known as water drinkers have on the neighbors that way it makes 'em think every time they start to buy whiskey

looking farmer spoke to his prospero tooking horse and the horse moved of strongly and easily despite his thirt

country we would have here, with our the city and country, studied the newspapers, watched their own bus ess, kept the little leaks stopped up stuck to their work every working day and figured out their whiskey bills in rable land or town lots. As the farmer left he was chuckling

over the story of B b Means' Alliance corp patch. Mr. Means says when the Alliance was first organized he marked off a ten acre field of corn and determined that he would work it only while his neighbors were attending Alliance meetings and looking after olitics, Hascheme fell through after a time became he found he was workig his coro to death.

THAT FATAL GIFT BEAUTY.

HOMELY GIRLS IN DEMAND.

Chicago Man Says It is Out of Pince in a Story.

Is beauty an adnautage or otherwise to a woman who -bas to work for a living.

Ten years ago such a question rould have been regarded as a of gum for a cent, and talk for ots of it was the motto. But times the proprietor discharged the have changed, and, strange and whole force and engaged a ot of reational as it may appear, good the homliest women in Illinois, ooks are not only at a discount in cross-eyed preferred. After that the modern business world, but he made a fortune. And so it goes sitive ugliness is spjoyed as a I sould site you a hundred waster,

Nowadays the "fatal gift of

"Yee, sir, there is a growing impossibility for one to get a job. prejudice against employing very The bomely girls have the call."andsome women," said a big re- Chicago Inter Ocean. sailer. "It's no joke, and there's no sentiment about it; it's just a old-drawn matter of business. I don't care how competent a strikingly handsome woman my be, or how discreet and quiet and industrious she is-all the same she's on the fact that the cotton fields of

course there's money in farming. I ject," he continued, "and I know Among those who saw the monkeys ahead at the end of the year and I've beauty in a store will reduce the gested itself to him that the monkeys resentative in all of the leading barn yard was 18 or 20 fine, well-bred not always suddenly fatal, strong pas never missed it yet. I cleared \$180 working capacity of its employes might be utilized in picking cotton. on five cent cotton and I expect to about 20 per cent. If she happens He got some and tried the plan with blonde, for instance, with dark keys picking cotton on his farm and a in the South could compare with "How do I do it? It's like every eyes-the reduction will be fully lot of others are being shipped to be its news presentation from the other business. Close management 25 per cent. Suppose the pay roll used for the same purpose. and hard work and watching things. I is \$750 a week, you'd have to make Mr. French says a sack that will tive sailed with the army when it can find something to do on my sixty an entry every Saturday like this: hold about 25 pounds of cotton is fastacres every hour of the year. It's the "To depreciation on account of ened around the monkey's neck. When little leaks that take farmers' profits, (dark eyes) \$187.50." That's the sack is filled the monkey goes to a ennogh to break Vanderbilt.

"I'm talking from experience. He looked like that kind of a man We had a young lady clerk here and fills it again. -well fed and well kept. His clothes once who had everything in the ere strong and warm and blied him world to recommend her except well. He was in a well made wagon, bomeliness. She was beautiful, as a direct infringement of his rights reports originating at the capitol. which ran smoothly and easily and poor child, and what made it and is threatening to annihilate the had been taken good care of. He worse, she had that hopeless, indrove a horse which he said is 30 years eradicable kind of beauty that one old and can do as much work as any doesn't outgrow, like warts or mimal in the country-a fat, sleek, freekles, and is always the same dark bay with evidences of good feed- no matter what bappens. I believe ng, curry comb, brush and rubbing that girl could have fallen into a n every inch of his shining skin. The hogshead of black molasses and "Well, she went to work, and I

never had a better or more faithful employe but the deadly demoralizshe stepped behind the counter. became rivals-in their minds, be cause she never as much as looked at either one of them-and bad customers. They spattered gore all over the ribbon department and finally rolled through an open batchway and were both laid up for a month. And now, by George, they are threatening me with

"I am only mentioning a few the worst cases. I thought the head porter would escape because be was such a disagreeable old rascal, and besides he had a family as big as a kindergarten-but be lidn't. He primed bimself up until he looked like a shaved ape, and when he realized that he wasn't in the running he got even by beating his wife. She had him arrested, and meanwhile the elevator man nearly murdered several of our best patrons by stopping between floors to feast his eyes on the charmer. By that time I hought the thing had gone about notes are on the average made far enough, and I let the girl go. I daily. advised her to get a job in a telephone exchange, where folks

couldn't see her." But I thought bandsome clerks were considered valuable for drawing customers?" said the re-

"That used to be the theory, but it exploded. Years ago a big Chicago confectionery shop became famous all over the country for its beautiful sales ladies. The result of the experiment was this: The place lost all its women customers, and the trade of the men proved worthless. A young the constitute, and the trade of the province of the trade of the province of the trade of the province of the constitution and amission of the dispersion and amission of the constitution and amission of the constitution and amission of the province of the constitution and amission of the province of the constitution and amission or the constitution and amission of the constitution and amission or constitution and amission of the constitution and amission or constit it exploded. Years ago a big Chi-

lakes the food more delicious and wholesome

chappie would drop in, buy a stick joke, for in those day basuty and three hours at a strekeb. At last SOMETHING ABOUT THE UREATbut you can eay confidently that known that The Weekly Constitupretty women-very pretty wo- tion has the largest circulation of ob. I particularly fatal to a men, I mean are at a great disadvantage in business. It's pext to

Monkeys as Cotton Pickers.

Mr. G. E. French returned last week from a visit to Memphis. Remarking bound to demoralize the force. Mississippi are yet white with last year's She makes the women jealous and unpicked crop, Mr French tells of a that country with a lot of trained mon "I've made a study of the sub- keys which he taught to do tricks.

his sack for him and then he goes back

less time than any other treatment. It is pleasant and safe to take. For sale

A Boy's Mother.

by W. G. Thomas, druggist.

musically against the side of the ship. ful, lay in a narrow bed, his eyes glaz ing, his limbs stiffening, his breath failing. It was not pleasant to die thus and anon broke forth that grieving cry: he willfully left. "Oh! that's the reasteart, and I can't die in peace.

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IN THE COUNTRY.

EST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

ake Your Home Paper and The Constitudion and be Happy.

ago a large newspaper directory questioned the claim of circula tion made by The Constitution and put up a forfeit of \$100 that it could be disproved that it had more than 100,000 circulation, The Constitution promptly accord the offer and submitted books to the representative of the firm. Mr. George P. Rowell, publisher of the newspaper directory, acknowledged his error publicly

and paid the forfeit. The Coustitution, while being s the men absent-minded, and it rather novel force of cotton pickers above all things a newspaper. It Democratic newspaper, is first and tells on their work. Of course she used by a Mississippi planter. On one is a twelve-page, seven-column can't belp it, but that's no affair of occasion an itinerant showman visited weekly, making eighty-four columps each week. Its subscription price is \$1 a year.

The Constitution has a special what I'm talking about. A real was a cotton planter and the idea sugcenters of the world.

During the war with Spain, which has just been brought to a close, the reports of no newspaper front. Its special staff representafirst embarked from Tampa, and of the 120 correspondents who went to Cuba; be was one of the only seven who remained to see the flag point in the field where a man empires boisted over the public buildings in Santiago. Its special représentive also accompanied the fleet in the Caribbean sea, and its

The Weekly Constitution during the late Spanish war served the news of all the notable events, from first-to last, with the promptness of a daily. The victory of Dewey at Manila, the death of Eneign Bagloy, the movement of the troops and fleets, the destruction of Servera's fleet, the operations in Porto Rico, the treaty, and the unfurling of the stars and stripes over Morro castle, Havana were all given in The Whekly on Monday. on the very day the news first ap

peared in the daily. The Weekly Constitution makes a special feature of its agricultural page, which is presided over by Colonel R. J. Redding, director of the Georgia experiment farm, and a man who is recognized as an expert on all agricultural topics. He speated. "It I could only see my gives a full page every week on agricultural matters. A page is devoted to children, fbese two departments being presided over by

> Among the regular staff memers of The Constitution are Joel Chaudler Harris, Frank L. Stanton and others well known throughout the country; while among its special contributors are such men as Wallace P. Reed, Bill Arp. Sarge Plankett, Betsy Hamilton Dr. Talmage and others of nation al reputation.

The Constitution has just completed the thirteenth year of its existence, Clark Howell being the editor and Colonel W A. He bill its business manager. Its name is a bousehold word in every Southern State, from Virginia to Texas. It bas always been in eswhich carries it into 150,000 homes it has won a unique distinction as many a one has died who slighted which ranks it among the greatest of American weekly newspapers.

The Constitution will send a sample copy of its great Weekly free to any one sending his own name and the names of six neighbors, on a postal card.

take a good general newspaper, such as The Constitution. His Fifty thousand Bank of England home news, which is not supplied by a newspaper furnishing the general news from all parts of the country and from all over the world. Before a man seeka information from outside, he should first feel sure that he is being kept posted on what is going on at home. This is why he should take bis county paper first.

Exposure to rough seather, damptess extreme cold, etc., is apt to bring on an attack of rheamatism or neuralgis; rhapped hands and face exacted tips and visolent itching of the skine, also one their origin to cold seather. Dr. J. H. Mo-Lean's Voicause Oil Liniment should be kept on hand at all times for immediate application when troubles of this nathra appear. It is a materiagn remain. Price