LESSON XIII. CORRECTING WRONG IDEAS OF RELIGION-Mark 7:1-13.

Golden Text-This people honoreth me with their lips, But their heart is far from me. Mark 7:6. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING.

Time .-- A.D. 29. Place.--Capernaum.

1. And there are gathered together unto him the Pharisees, and certain of the scribes, who had come from Jerusalem. The reason Mark does not say "certain of the Pharisees and of the scribes," but only "certain of the scribes," is most probably because these scribes were especially selected for their learning to match that of Jesus. The Pharisees formed the Jewish sect or party which laid utmost stress on the strictest outward observance of the law, They were utterly self-righ:cous, and cultivated a hollow formalism that was ostentatious to a degree, especially in observing ceremonies, fastings, hypocrites. The scribes were the pro- speaketh evil of father or mother, let fessional students of the law (Old Testament).

The present delegation was sent up from the capital to spy upon Jesus, to discredit him with the people, and to find cause for legal action against him.

Ceremonial Cleanliness

2. And had seen that some of his disciples ate their bread with defiled. that is, unwasher hands. It will be noticed that in the margin of the Revised Version the word here translated "defiled" is there translated "common." The Pharisees did not seek by these washings to remove dirt, but the defilement by contact

with profane things. 3. (For the Pharisees, and all the Jews, except they wash their hands diligently, eat not.) Cashings are frequently referred to in the Old Testament, especially in the regulations regarding ceremonial cleanliness. Holding the tradition of the elders. The elders were the leading Jewish teachers who expounded the law and applied its precepts to actual life. According to their views, the their parents, rather than give them law of Moses was a system of pre- out of their sufficiency, they would cegts which surrounded the whole of man's life and enveloped each part of human existence in its embrace. Every action was thus looked on as legal or illegal.

4. And when they come from the marketplace, except they bathe themselves, they eat not. Because Jews would necesarily have to mingle with Gentiles in such public places as the markets. And many other things there are, which they have received to hold, washings of cups, and pots, and brazen vessels).

5. And the Pharisees and the scribes ask him, Why walk not thy disciples according to the tradition of the elders, but eat their bread with defiled sands? These men leave the disciples alone; they hold Jesus responsible, hence "thy disciples," they who follow thy teaching and thy spirit. These men are keen, they see that this one act of the disciples really sets aside the entire tradition of

Hypocrisy Exposed 6. And he said unto them. Hardly

anywhere else in the Gospels is the absolute pre-eminence of the Lord Jesus Christ as a teacher so clearly revealed as here. In the few short sentences which now drop from his lips our Lord pierces the shell of all this outer formalism, and reveals a deadening hypocrisy in the depths of the Jewish heart. Our Lord here smashes to pieces forever the whole humanly constructed system of the wooden traditions of men, giving It advertised a make of motor-car. back to true, living, deep, religious life the pre-eminent place originally given to it by God. Well did Isaiah phophesy of you hypocrites. All of us have to watch ourselves continually, as disciples of the Lord Jesus Christ, that by words or gifts or actions we do not become ourselves guilty of hypocrisy.

As it is written, This people honoreth me with their lips, But their heart is far from me. But in vain do they worship me, Teaching as their doctrines the precepts of men. 8. Ye seave the commandment of God, and hold fast the tradition of men. Such an indictment as this can be applied only to religious people. The Jews were religious. By teaching and preaching, by saying prayers out loud in the synagogues, by joining in the songs to Jehovah, they were pretending to honor God with their lips. While they worshipped God, they did not obey the law of God.

9. And he said unto them, Full well do ye reject the commandment of God, that ye may keep your tradition. Directly a precept made for an occasion becomes a binding tradition to be subsequently obeyed, if is evil. The first movement toward the mastery of the soul by tradition is the movement of that soul away from immediate, direct, first-hand

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We should apply this teaching of our Lord to our present day, and before condemning these Pharisees too severely we should be sure that we ourselves are not somewhat guilty of the some blind worship of human tradition. How many things today in our churches are not commanded by the word of God? What our Lord was getting at was that the Pharisees made these more or less artificial rules to be absolutely authoritative, and gave them an importance greater than the importance of the word of God. Now there may be many things in our churches today which the word of God does not com-

The Lord now proceeds to give these men a powerful illustration of what he is talking about, showing them how, from their own mean tricks, they are guilty of dishonoring the law of God, pretending to be true to the tradition of the elders.

10. For Moses said, Honor thy faetc. Jesus exposes them as arrant | ther and thy mother; and, He that him die the death. Of course the reference here is first to the Fifth Com-

religious way; the vow of dedication

could never be broken. What our

Lord is saying here is that some Jews

would be so mean that when a hour

came when their parents were in

need, and they had the means to help

pronounce "Corban" over these very

things which they could have used to

help their parents. That the case

with the Fifth Commandment is only

a single illustration, Jesus declares

by adding that the Pharisees keep do-

ing many things that rob the

divine word of its authority for the

conscience. Thus these men, who

imagined they had a case against Je-

sus, not only have their answer, a

complete vindication of Jesus and his

disciples, but have an indictment

launched against themselves, one for-

tified by absolute proof against which

no defense is possible on their part.

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tested by men on the ground that the sound "effeminate" Mr. Steadman list ed the following: Abhor, adorable, adore, beau, charming, chic, cunning, 11. But ye say, If a man shall say | cute, dainty, darling, darned, dear, deto his father or his mother, That licious, delightful, divine, dolly, dreadwherewith thou mightest have been ful, ducky, enhanced, exquisite, giggle profited by me is Corban, that is to glorious, gobs, goody, gorgeous, graci say, Given to God; 12. Ye no longer ous, grand, heavenly, heavens! for suffer him to do aught for his father heaven's sake!, limb, love, lovely, or his mother. 13, Making void the luncheon, marvelous, naughty, oddles, word of God by your tradition, precious, shampoo, simply, stunning, which ye have delivered: and many sweet, tea-dance or dinner party, and such like things ye do. The word "Corban" is a Hebrew word, which Mr. Steadman pointed out that the means, fundamentally, "dedicated," American speech seemed rich in i.e., "dedicated to God." When once words connoting contempt for culture a Jew had dedicated any possession such as "highbrow, ritzy, swanky and highhat." Conversely, he found that of his, any piece of property or any money to God, calling out the word "unpleasant suggestions" were asso-"Corban" over this particular object, ciated with such words as "exquisite, that money or property or object sensibility, refinement, taste, culture could never be used except in some and fastidious."

## Gets Money Back By Stomach Pump

Dog Who Swallowed Five-Dollar Bill Is Persuaded to Give It Up

The current issue of the Royal Bank Magazine contains this story told by E. S. Highstead:

"The first teller at Stratford, Ont. was faced with a very grave situation on the morning of January 4th (to start the year off right), when a lady of rather small stature and woebegone expression presented him with the tattered centre portion of a Royal five dollar bill and asked what could be done about it.

Devoured End Pieces "After a few questions the lady divulged that the family dog in a playful mood had devoured the two end pieces containing the serial numbers. The teller expressed his condolences as best he could and promised ably the world's best-known land- to write Head Office as per Rule 72C. "But the lady was not content with this and you can imagine the teller's

amazement when she arrived smilingly the next day before his cage with the missing pieces wrapped up in a paper towel. The story rushes to a conclusion. The dog had been hied to a vet, who gave it a good work-out on the stomach pump, with the subse-During 1937, the last year for quent release of the valuable tit-bits, and everyone was made happy."

Small weather balloons will be used For a number of years the tower by Bangalore Observatory to obtain data concerning the monsoon, the wind which brings to India most of its rain.

Oldest Pastor



The oldest clergyman in Great Britain is said to be the Rev. Matthew Gold, (above) who preached regularly until five years ago and is now spending h.s time with friends in the Exmoor hamlet of Luckwell Bridge. elderly people. Your lucky color is | Spending half a century abroad in the ministry of the Methodist Church, For complete birthday horoscope in missions and frontier stations, he for any birthdate in the year, send returned to England some years ago, and was called to preach W., Toronto. Please print your name | in the hill districts of West Somerset. Rev. Mr. Gold is 103 years of age.

## **Aviation Crashes**; Their Prevention

Why College Students

Ready to Risk Purity of Speech

veals-Avoid Sissy Terms.

Rather Than Be Considered Af-

fected, Survey by Specialist Re-

American college students will

break the rules of grammar any day

rather than risk being considered af-

fected because they use too precise

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effiminate words," wrote Mr. Stead-

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"There is a horrible fear of using

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the Montreal Star.

Break Grammar Rules

Less Than Five Per Cent. Can Be Attributed to Mechanical Failure

dents' vocabularies made public last Major General James E. Fechet, week in "American Speech," a Colformerly chief of the United States umbia University press quarterly, says Army Air Corps has studied airplane crashes statistically and discovered The survey was compiled by J. M. that less than 5 per cent. can be at-Steadman, Jr., of Emory University, tributed to mechanical failure, says of Atlanta. He found that men stuthe New York Times. The pilot, the dents in particular shied from words weather man, the airline operations which they regarded as unmanly. Almanager, the mechanic are responsthough he did not list the words men ible for most of the accidents. In like, he discovered that "euphemisms this human chain the pilot is obvifor unpleasant words, words associatously the supremely important link. ed with death or sex for instance, are

When we consider in this light the recent accidents in which aerial passengers have lost their lives, the proposal for a more intensive physical examination of pilots made in Science by C. E. Ferree and G. Rand should commend itself to airline companies. The utmost care is taken in selecting | to Jimmie Allen, heard locally over the men who are to manage a plane in flight. But this is not enough. If planes are inspected before each flight why not their pilots? A tenminute instrumental test is enough to reveal subnormality in co-ordination of eye, brain and hand, in other words those effects of fatigue, insomnia, worry, temporary lack of mental efficiency which may cause a man to falter in a crisis. Messrs. Ferree and Rand would also examine pilots after flights for the purpose of determining susceptibility to fatigue, the amount of strain that can be safely imposed and the proper kind of aerial duty that may be safely assigned to a given man.

Pilots' Fitness Important That these are not unreasonable demands is borne out by Major Gen. Fechet's testimony. The army has its flight surgeons. They have found that "annual or semi-annual examinations are not enough," and that a "smart medico to keep the pilots under daily observations" was needed. These flight surgeons "paid off in reducing airplane crashes." To Major Gen. Fechet an easy mind is so much more important than a sound body that, in his opinion, an aviator who is "worried and pre-occupied" is to be trusted less than one "subject to fits or fainting spells." Granted that a human being is not a machine, the safety of the public nevertheless demands that the fitness of an aviator to set out on a flight should be as much a matter of concern as the fitness of the plane in which perhaps

## Sees Through Fog For Thirty Miles

twenty passengers are seated.

New "Magic Eye" Will Be Tested Out By Television Pioneer On Voyage

LONDON.-J. L. Baird, television loneer, leaving for Australia, dis closed that during the voyage he would carry out experiments with a "magic eye" to enable ships' pilots to see through fog for a distance of thirty

Mr. Baird said he had already carried out experiments in an airplane at Crystal Palace.

"The set, which can be comfortably carried in the cockpit of a plane, enables the crew of a bomber to see on a ground-glass screen a town from 50 to 100 miles away," he declared. "The invention can be used for reconnaissance work, and will be invaluable to scouting planes, enabling them to ascertain the position of troops who are deployed."

#### 10,000,000 H.P. Engine Pictured

If one can imagine a giant sixteencylinder engine with its cylinders replaced by the barrels of a sixteeninch coast-defense gun, using the usual powder charge of such a gun as fuel and its ton-weight shell as a piston, he can picture a 10,000,000 horsepower engine.

Such is the power developed in the barrel of a coast-defense gun during the period the shell is travelling through the bore, according to Dr. L. Thompson, of the U.S. Naval Proving Grounds, at Dahlgren, Vo. There would, of course, be almost insuperable engineering difficulties involved in building and operating such an engine, but the calculation is useful giving an idea of the amount of energy which is released in such a gun. It momentarily uses more power than the propelling power-plants of the battle fleet of the Navy.

### Sold—A Horse

An American farmer recently looked at one of his horses, decided it had passed its prime, and sold it for 65c. Some time later his brother-in-law looked round his stock and, deciding he needed another horse, bought one for \$50. It was the same horse.



# The Dial

OF THE WEEK

Tucketts present a new Phil Harris f the information we have on these show over CFRB, every Monday, serials, but more is forthcoming and Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:45 to 8:00 p.m. This program is carried it on to you. by a network of Ontario stations. Pretty fair entertainment!

Flying Club Broadcast

A new serial for kids and grownups is now on the air-heard across Canada . . . The air adventures of Jimmie Allen. We understand that real flying lessons, clubs, squadrons, air races and everything connected with aeroplanes comes out in gift form during this series. 4,000,000 members belong to Jimmie Allen Flying Clubs in the United States, and this Canadian series makes Jimmie Allen an international organization. If our readers would like to learn practically all there is about flying a plane, building one, and even entering it in air races, tune in CBL 5:45 to 6:00 p.m. This is without doubt the cleanest kiddies show | day evening. Mr. Stewart went on that we have ever heard-plenty of excitement and thrills but no blood and thunder business.

The nation's favorite serial dramas have been brought together so that they follow consecutively. Starting | ter Heating"-published by the pro-May 30th, The Goldbergs, The O'- | ducers of 'blue coal'. Those wishing Neils, Ma Perkins, The Road of Life and Kitty Keene Inc., will be heard each Monday, through Friday from address to-blue coal', 217 Bay St., 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. So far this is all | Toronto.

# Around

RADIO HEADLINERS By FRANK DENNIS

as soon as we have it, we shall pass

Winner Goes to New York April 1st wil see the first Dr. Jackson final program-in this series of Airbreak Shows. The winner of this program will be sent to New York to be auditioned by the Columbia Broadcasting System. The quality of the talent presented is much above the average amateur standing-and there might be a possibility of a star being born on this date. The time-8:30, Friday over CFRB,

"A postage stamp or a postal card may save you a great many dollars on your fuel bill," says James Stewart, 'blue coal' Heating Expert, whose regular talks on home heating are so much appreciated by listeners to "The Shadow" programs, heard | ty of the skins. over CFRB, Toronto, every Wednesto say that hundreds of householders have discovered how to get more comfort and beter heating, and still spend less for fuel, through following the simple instructions contained in the free booklet-"First Aid to Beta copy of this very valuable little book need only send their name and

#### Leader Resigns



A recent photo of Rt. Hon, R. B. Bennett who resigned the leadership of the Conservative Party.

### Your Handwriting Tells The Truth About Your Character! By LAWRENCE HIBBERT

(Psychologist, Character-Analyst and Lecturer)

In deciding on marriage, should a girl choose security without glamour or should she marry a man who will give her real companionship, but who is somewhat lacking in steadiness? This interesting topic is suggested by one of the letters I received this

The girl's writing shows that she is very reserved. She is capable of much real affection, but she is not effusive when she meets people. There is nothing impulsive about her. She considers matters carefully, weighs the "pros and cons" before coming to a decision. Once she makes up her mind she won't be in a hurry to change it.

In sending me letters from her boy friends she says, "please tell me what you think of these two friends, both of whom seem very fond of me. have my own ideas about them, but should like to check with your conclusions. I am particularly anxious to know as it is possible I may have to choose between them shortly."

Mr. A's writing shows a volatile nature, a little highly-strung and very expressive emotions. Unfortunately his enthusiasms are not lasting; they are like summer storms that sweep up iod, and then disappear. He will be "good company" but a none-toosturdy tree to shelter beneath when trouble brews!

Mr. B's writing depicts a man who is solid and dependable but unimaginative. His energy is constant; not a matter of fits and starts. He pursues his tasks quietly but firmly, and whilst other men may surpass him in brilliance he will win races in the game of Life because he always has "something in reserve" for the final

There you have a picture of all three. If the girl marries Mr. B she need have no fears for her future security, but she will hardly have the companionship that Mr. A. would

The above case is an excellent illustration of how a handwriting analysis can help. It does not relieve you of the final necessity of making a choice, but it is amazingly revealing of the innermost characteristics of people, especially the qualities which are often obscured by mere surface indications.

Readers are invited to send specimens of their own writing, as well as that of friends, sweethearts or relatives, for an unbiased analysis personally prepared by Mr. Hibbert. Enclose 10c for EACH specimen (coin or postal note preferred) to help defray handling charges. Enclose in an instant, flash for a brief per- with stamped addressed envelope to: Lawrence Hibbert, Room 421, 73 W. Adelaide St., Toronto, Ont. Replies will be forwarded as quickly as pos-

## Monarch Praises Canadian Exhibit

Comments Favorably On Funi ture, Furs and Footwear At British Industries Fair.

LONDON .- A display of curly birth furniture caught the eye of the King when he visited the Canadian section of the British Industries Fair. "It's restful to the eyes and would

do excellently for a library," he said The King was received by Hon. Vin. cent Massey, High Commissioner for Canada. He asked questions as to the size of the Canadian section and was told it was larger than that of any other Dominion and in fact the lare. est yet staged by Canada. It comprises stands of 39 exhibitors, including the Canadian Government Exhib. tion Commission.

His Majesty remarked at the er tent and variety of the canned goods on display and also paused to inspect the rubber footwear booth. He expressed keen interest when told a display of typewriters was one result of the Ottawa agreements. An official explained the typewriters, formerly manufactured in the United States, were now wholly made in Can-

He paused at a display of Canadian silver foxes and remarked on the beau-

## Ten Million Cows Give German Milk

But Seventy-Five Per Cent. Of It Goes Into Manufacture

Seventy-five per cent, of the total quantity of milk produced in Germany goes into manufacture. The remaining 25 per cent. is retained in liquid form, and everybody having financial dealings with the industry must pay 2 . pfennig per litre (about 9 quarts) of liquid milk to assist manufacturing prices. The total production of milk in Germany is 5,600,000,000 gallons from 10,000,000 dairy cows which are divided among 2,000,000 milk produc-

Of the total production of milk, 3,100,000,000 gallons represent processed or treated milk. This includes milk for manufacture as well as pasteurized milk for liquid consumption, the quantity sold as raw milk for liquid consumption being 300,000,000 gallons. This is either "T.T." milk, or milk sold in villages where pasteurization facilities are not available. Milk retained on the farms for manufacture or feeding to stock amounts to 2,200, 000,000 gallons.

Many Dairies Owned Co-operatively Sixty-three per cent, of the milk goes to the local dairy associations (producer-owned creameries) and the remaining 37 per cent, is disposed of in the following ways: (1) farmhouse cheese making and butter making by producers whose milk cannot be accommodated at the local creameries; (2) a small quantity is used by private dairymen and manufacturers whose interests have not yet been acquired by the German Milk Marketing Board; and (3) sales by producer-retailers who represent only 2 per cent. of the total. Of the dairies in Germany, 60 per cent are co-operatively owned by producers, and 40 per cent privately. The co-operative dairies deal with 70 per cent, of the milk sold off premises.

## Belgians Fight Poisonous Fog

Fires Lighted to Block Advance Of Vapor In Meuse

Soldiers and villagers built a chain of bonfires in the "Death Valley" of the Meuse of Belgium, last week, to drive off a poison fog similar to one that occurred in 1930, in which 63 persons were killed. Hysterical women and children

prayed in churches. The fires drove the fog to an altitude of 500 feet, and authorities hoped that the danger had been clim-

On December 4, 1930, a heavy yellow fog began to roll over seven villages in the Liege area. It choked to death humans and cattle, and panic spread when it was reported that poison gas from bombs gropped dur-

ing the war had caused it. The feg lasted for three days and affected hundreds. The cause was never determined, but one theory was that it carried fumes from

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