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H. MORTON.

J. O. HERITY,

## PUNISHING CRIME.

Chicago has had during the past year a more of other sufferers. serious burglary epidemic than usual. In eight als. Its findings afford material for a profitable one. study of American methods of dealing with

are not obtainable.

The Herald concludes that "burglary does not seem to be a particularly hazardous occupa- ester will not, even with its \$700,000, be able tion in Chicago. The chances of the burglar to find a panacea for all forms of dyspepsia. But being even accused of a reported burglary are if it succeeds in calling attention to the advisafive in thirty-eight. The chance of being im-bility of keeping instead of breaking the laws of prisoned is one in thirty-three. The burglar's nourishment by which bodies function, it will chance of a person meeting with physical injury have fulfilled the purpose of its dietetic endow-In going about his own house, which according ment. to the casualty companies is about one in eighteen."

## PREACHERS IN BUSINESS.

Within the last few weeks two famous New York preachers have been revealed as losers in business enterprises. Both have lost what might question of an economic war, said that the probe termed comfortable fortunes in dubious in-

In neither case does there seem to have been anything really culpable in the minister's conuct. And yet both deserve criticism.

Whether a minister of the Gospel has right to engage in business and make what money he can by legitimate business methods is a matter of opinion. At any rate, in view of the

know little about business. No other class of State, would become a Free Trade State, while scrupulous promoters. And it has been proved system that had brought Germany to its present proper business venture made by the pastor is many, at the beginning of the war, took off her almost invariably used by the promoters as a food duties because her protectionist system had snare for his flock. Often the ministers, in their not enabled her to feed herself. Was she likely enthusiasm, deliberately lend their sanction and to go back? "Belgium," Mr. Robertson contin-influence to questionable enterprises, with the ued, "could not take an indemnity in bullion, result that a whole congregation is involved in and the only way in which Germany could posloss. For this reason, at least, ministers should sibly pay an indemnity was by the exportation of be cautious in their business ventures.

# USE EVEN THE BARK.

river Shatt-el-Arab, or united Euphrates and Ti-shriek or flap another flap on earth; but let them eris flows, is the date garden of the world. This leave the German golden goose if only that they region of sand, has about 13,000,000 acres that can be profitably irrigated, a region about the size of Nove Scotia and New Brunswick, and the Arabs have certainly made the most of their opportunity. The annual date harvest of southern they are shipped to all parts of the world.

The Arab is as successful in using every is of every part of the pig. The packer saves one of the Lancashire Territorial battalions, has of late years become all too common of runeverything but the squeal; the Arab uses even then serving in Gallipoli was about to throw a ning to Ottawa for favors.

Society, says

for our rubber sponge. At the extremity of the with a wit that was as great as his valor he seldom enter into the demands. The constitutrunk is a large whitish terminal bud a hundred flung himself upon the grenade, taking the full ents insist that their representative shall exert We shall bring to each lonely life a smile. times as large as an almond, but resembling it force of the explosion, and was instantly killed. himself to pull the local favors and if he does in consistency and taste. This bud is regarded as a very fine table delicacy. Syrup and vinegar says, "needs no words of prologue or epilogue. soon relegated to the scrap-heap. are made from old dates, and even brandy is It has all the elements of a folk-tale or folksometimes distilled from them.

and sheep. Whole pips are used as beads and from a traveller's story became the sages of nifton. The primary object in this enormous excounters for Arab children. The branches are history and are to be found in the story-books of penditure was to make B. R. Hepburn solid with But what have we sown today? stripped of their leaves and used like rattan to the people. There it will have for a companion his constituency, by putting all this money in We shall build us mansions in the sky. make beds, tables, chairs, cradles, boats, etc., the act of that Swiss patriot who hurled himself circulation. And yet B. R. Hepburn is not more But what have we built today? the leaves are made into baskets, fans and upon the pikes of the enemy's square, gathering to be censured in this regard than are a hundred "Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask. strings, while fibre is prepared from the bark. their points to his breast, and so breaking a gap others who have gone to Ottawa to insist upon But here and now, do we do our task? The wood of the trunk, though light and porous, through which his comrades could force their governmental outleye for public works that rep- Yes, this is the thing our souls must ask:

"The Arab seldom sits down to a meal at which dates are not served, and he proudly boasts that his wife can serve them in a different way each day in a month.

"Up to the outbreak of the war, southern Mesopotamia was gradually growing more prosperous because of the steady expansion of the date industry. Much money was being expended in irrigation projects, one enterprise alone having been preparing to spend \$130,000,000 for the irrigation of some 4,000,000 acres of land."

## ENDOWING DIETETICS.

A wealthy man left \$700,000 to the University of Rochester to endow a department of diettetics. He had suffered most of his life from dyspepsia and bequeathed his fortune to the cure

Eating is one of the things which most peomonths 6,556 burglaries were reported to the ple do senselessly. The family which has its police. The Chicago Herald has followed up food planned to increase health and efficiency, these cases to see what happened to the crimin- instead of simply to please the plate, is a rare

"Jim Jones won't eat grapefruit for breakfast any more. He says he can't digest acids In the seven months ending November 1st, and starches at the same time. I say, eat what there were 874 persons arrested on burglary you like when you want it. I'd die before I'd charges. Of these 874 alleged burglars the mu- be a food crank like Jim!" is a characteristic utnicipal court discharged 331 for lack of evidence terance. And yet Jim may have eliminated the leaving 543. The Grand Jury refused to indict suffering of years by the simple device of eating 114, and that left 429. Twenty-six indicted men his fruit between meals instead of with them, jumped their bonds, and that left 403. The crim- thus separating the acids and starches without inal court discharged 114, and that left 289. losing the benefits of either. And the man who Eighty-seven were paroled, and that left 202. "wouldn't be a food crank" is probably dosing Of them fifty-eight were sent to penitentiaries, himself with all sorts of nostrums and taking and the rest confined in jails, workhouess and re- all sorts of expensive trips and treatments to formatories. Many of them are said to have al- cure what he calls his "rheumatism," which ready been paroled or pardoned, but the records could be entirely thrown off and kept off by a little intelligent "crankiness."

It is probable that the University of Roch-

#### AS TO TARIFF WARS.

Mr. J. M. Robertson, M.P., presiding at a recent meeting at the National Liberal Club, London, when Mr. Alfred Milnes lectured on the posals now being made for capturing German trade after the war were unworkable. He had no objections to any scheme for injuring Germany, and he repudiated anything of a humanitarian nature in dealing with the enemy, but, in his opinion, none of the proposed trade methods would help us.

No suggestion had been made for injuring German trade after the war that would notnall salaries most preachers receive, the public have the effect of injuring British trade also, is hardly in position to criticise them very se- and a boycott of Germany would only drive the verely, as long as they use good business judg-It was quite conceivable, that, at the close of But here is a difficulty. Ministers as a class the war, Germany, hitherto, a Protectionist en is more readily deceived by clever and un- Britain might find itself committe to the tariff undreds of instances that an unwise or im- position. The danger was a very real one. Gergoods." LOUND HELL STOOK R WAS THEN

"By all manner of means," said Mr. Milnes in his lecture, "let them smash German militarism. Let them wring the neck of the Prussian Lower Mesopotamia, through which the eagle until the bird could never utter another might have a share in the boiling of the eggs."

# A GREAT V.C.

There is one award in a recent list of honors port. otamia approximates 150,000 tons and which, the Manchester Guardian says, crowns The huge expenditures at Wellington are one of the greatest acts of self-sacrifice that out of all proportion to any benefit that will be We shall do so much in the years to come any war and any nation can record. Second conferred upon the public. The work is but But what have we done today? part of the date tree as the up-to-date packer Lieutenant Alfred Victor Smith, an officer in another illustration of a pernicious habit that We shall give our gold in a princely sum, hand grenade, when it slipped from his hand We have come to size up a member's use- We shall plant a hope in the place of fear. A statement of the National Geographical back into the trench. In a moment he was in fulness by his ability to wrest special grants from We shall speak the words of love and cheer. safety, shouting a warning to his comrades. But the government for public works and improve-"The pistils of the date blossom contain just as swiftly he saw they could not get clear ments. That the works are necessary and the a fine, curly fibre, which is used as a substitute before the grenade was timed to explode, and expenditures prudent are considerations that We shall be so kind in the after while,

song. In the simplicity of its grandeur it will lington is about as necessary and serviceable as But whom have we fed today? "The date pip is ground up and fed to cows rank with the greatest deeds; those things which would be a similar work at Rossmore or Canis widely used in bridge building and architec- way. These are the things which are indeed the resent a supreme disregard for everything except What have we done today? redemption of war."

#### NATURE STUDY.

The editor has received the following letter from Dr. E. T. Slemon, inspector of schools, Ottawa and one of the foremost educationists of

Editor, Ontario.-

I have read with pleasure your article on "A Happy Family" in which you quote a poem I sent to The Bowmanville Statesman. Such articles will do much good in preserving our birds and small animals for the pleasure of lovers of nature.

I have tried to encourage teachers to teach nature study in its true spirit. If such articles as yours were spread throughout Ontario, I feel the work of the school would be greatly aided,

Very truly yours, E. T. Slemon.

two pamphlets that have been issued at Ottawa complaisant government, the war will have had for the use of teachers in their work of guiding at least one beneficent effect. the pupils in nature study. There is a most comprehensive and valuable outline of practical work. We quote two or three paragraphs of the literative effect, describes Mr. McKenna's speech and to be steadfast, immovable, all introduction,-

"It is desirable that occasionally each And so it is. teacher should take his class to the fields and as often as convenient to the Victoria ture Study should come last on the day's Hughes' infatuation for Col. Allison? program so that pupils need not return to the school after the excursion.

ied before they take their classes.

## RUNNING TO OTTAWA.

The following questions concerning the harbor at Wellington, Prince Edward County, were asked in Parliament the other day:

1. What was the estimated cost of the Wellington harbor and pier improvements and construction?

2 How much has been expended upon said works to date, and are the pier and improvements completed?

during this year? 4. (a) What class of shipping frequents

water at the mouth or entrance? 5. Does the channel dredged remain clear, or does it refill with sand and silt?

The Minister of Public Works replied: 1. \$79,363.10.

2. \$94,990.39.

is ready for the spring business. (b) 11 feet.

remains clear, white would compare while de

pleted! The questions in parliament should have gone farther and inquired how many tons; of shipping are forwarded or received at this

Such a deed, as the Manchester Guardian not lend himself to the popular clamor he is We shall give to truth a grander birth,

A hundred-thousand-dollar wharf at Wel- We shall feed the hungering souls of earth, what effect it may have upon the next election.

How long will it be before the people are strong enough to rise above all such mischievous forms of favoritism and graft?

Public expenditures and public works should be dealt with in a broad national spirt. It should not be necessary to shower upon each constituency, or each doubtful constituency largesses and sops in the form of useless "improvements."

Canada has reached the position where she must begin to retrench. Hitherto abounding revenues have provided the means for prodigal expenditures. The tremendous call upon our financial resources owing to the war should impress upon our national government the need for the most rigid economy in every department. After the war we will be compelled to deal with unprecedented conditions due to the war debt and the demands for soldiers' pensions. If the financial stress that is bound to come results in other years, only one in the year. The a new outlook and a broader patriotism, as well Dr. Slemon also forwarded to us copies of as a moer resolute attitude on the part of our too nently the resurrection chapter, lead-

> One headline writer, with a taste for alas "British Budget of Bewildering Billions."

How many other good Conservatives be-National Museum for observation. That ides Hon. Andrew Broder warned Sir Robert church of God, but he always magnithese visits may be of the greatest value, Na- Borden of the possibilities of trouble in Sir Sam fies the grace of God which saved such

Professor Gilbert Murray of Oxford, paid and still later he calls himself the "It is expected that when a class goes a recent visit to Stockholm on a patriotic lecturout for study the pupils and teacher go with ing tour, the object of which was to counteract well-defined plans and with some definite the effect of a visit of a fiery German publicist object in view. Whenever possible, teachers who is presenting the German case. A Swedish should make a visit to the locality to be stud- correspondent tells, as an instance of the short way by which the pro-German gets over a diffi-"Since in Nature Study so much depends culty, how they did with the portraits of these save sinners, and only by His merits on the teacher's interest and this interest two propagandists. The German professor in depends so largely upon first-hand acquaint- life looked very like an English caricature of a what we can do, but only Who is He ance with the plants and animals studied, German professor of blood and iron. He had a and what can Be do? nothing can be a substitue for personal out-ferocious moustache, ferocious whiskers, and a of-door observation, in the ways and fields, gaoler's brow. Professor Murray looks as well died for our sins, was buried and rose the groves and woods of the vicinity. The as any English gentleman. The editor of the again the third day and was seen alive teacher who thus learns nature cannot fail pro-German Swedish paper had arranged to give of all, by the writer of this epistle. in teaching it, while he who has not had such the two photographs, but apparently that would who saw Him after He had ascended experience has little or nothing to teach. have been to give away his case. His solution to heaven (verses 1-9). Paul did not think out these things, he received For of few subjects can it be so truly said,—
was to print the two pnotograpus and them and delivered them as at them.

"The letter killeth but the spirit giveth life."
the names of the subjects. It is possible that in the future we may meet Swedes who tell us that the gospel is expected to think out his own thoughts and put them into the form For of few subjects can it be so truly said,— was to print the two photographs and change them and delivered them as he received cause he looked such a horror in his photograph. of a sermon or essay and give them to the people as bread from heaven. But

For some years the Italian Government has been forced to consider some means of utilizing of man's wisdom, but in many deserted farms—a condition which was tion of the Spirit and of power (I Con formerly due chiefly to the emigration of farm it. 4). The prophets were to population. The entrance of the country into only what God told them and even our Lord Jesus was told by His Fathe war still further lessens the number of men ther what to say (Jer. 1, 7-9; Ezek. ii. to do farm work, so the Government has had to 7; iii. 4; Deut. xviii, 18; John xii, come to the assistance of the women. They are supplying communal agrimotors or power farm out of his own heart his own message who speaks merely out of his own heart his own message machinery to do the heavier work of cultivation, so that the food supply of the country may not be diminished. Most of the agrimotors or farm preacher to get up or think out the this harbor, and (b) what is the depth of tractors are imported from America. They are own discourse. Then notice handled under the direction of the Italian de- repeats the words, "According to the partment of agriculture which directs their use, how the risen Christ opened and except upon small individual farms for the owners, or upon larger tracts controlled by the govthe prophets and also the Psalms

# A MEMORY.

4. (a) Harbor of refuge for fishermen Oh, what has become of the old-fashioned lover. and other boats. Work now completed and Who called for his sweetheart when sleighing tien from the dead and His was fine,

certain whether or not the dredged channel And drove with one arm draped around her dead, there is no forgiveness, no salwaistline?

Brooklyn Eagle.

Just think of it! Nearly one hundred thou- He's got a new-fangled self-starting gas buggy, sand dollars expended on the "improvements" to the And riding has lost at least one of its charms, Wellington harbor and the work is not yet com- Because, don't you see, when he's steering the auto. He has to keep driving with both of his arms.

> WHAT HAVE WE DONE TODAY? But what did we give today? We shall lift the heart and dry the tear.

But what have we been today? But what have we brought today? And to steadfast faith a deeper worth,

But what did we speak today?

Lesson IV. - Second Quarter, April 23, 1916.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, I Cor. xv, 1-28. Memory Verses, 3, 4-Golden Text, Cor. xv, 20—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

It is a great privilege to have before us so constantly in the lessons of this Christ, so that we may be said to have righteous Head and the translation of and encouraging the saints to constant victory through our Lord Jesus Christ ways abounding in the work of the Lord (verses 50-58).

Let us notice first what the messenger says of himself. Although he has been forgiven, he cannot forget that he is less than the least of all saints. in our own estimation. The whole world is guilty before God, and "sin ner" is the only fit name for every one. can any one be saved, so that it is

nnot magnify enough—the super-tural birth of Christ by the Holy ousness and peace on this earth for the completion of His body, the church (verses 14-20; Eph. ii, 4-6; Col.

Believers now being gathered from all nations to form His body must have their resurrection bodies in order where He waits for His completed ing. At His coming all the bodies of His redeemed shall be raised and the living believers changed, and all together meet Him in the air for the judgment seat of Christ and the mar-riage of the Lamb. Then He shall re-turn with His saints to judge the living nations and to begin His reign, for He must reign till He shall have subdued all things unto Himself and conquered the last enemy—death (verses 23-26).

The "afterward" of verse 23 covers all the present age between the resur-rection of Christ and that of His redeemed. The "then" of verse 24 covers all the millennial age when He. with His saints, shall be reigning and (verse 25; Rev. v, 9, 10; xx, 4). He will not begin His reign till we come back with Him in His glory. Then shall be fulfilled Isa, xxxii, 1, 17. All the discipline and the training of believers now is to fit us to reign with Him in His kingdom. The last clause of verse 28, "That God may be all in all," is the highest peak in Scripture.

Military Nig

After the work rand banquet was all. The 155th b as present and p cupied the chair and delightful progra on made a fine sp trethren in Khak . W. Bro. Col. W. eplied to by W. tewart, of the C.

Gunner Yat

155th battalion. T

OBIT

which cast a gloo quent lives. Their

schold, but th