ing to be a change or weather. And even the passengers can hear the moaning of the storm as it comes on with great strides and all the terrors of hurricane and darkness. The large boat trembles like a deer at bay among the clangor of the hounds; great patches of foam are flung into the air; the sails of the vessel loosen and in the strong wind crack their pistols; the smaller boats, like petrels, poise on the cliffs of the waves and then plunge. Overboard go cargo, tackling an! Overboard go cargo, tackling and masts, and the drenched disciples rush into the back part of the boat and lay hold of Christ and say upon Him. hold of Christ and say upon Him, 'Master, carest Thou not that we per-

That great personage lifts His head from the pMlow of the fisherman's coat, walks to the front of the vessel and looks out into the storm. All around Him are the smaller hoats driven in looks out into the storm. All around Him are the smaller boats, driven in the tempest, and through it comes the cry of drowning men. By the flash of the lightning I see the calm brow of Christ as the spray dropped from His beard. He has one word for the sky and another for the waves. Looking upward, he cries, "Peace!" looking downward He says, "Be still!" The waves fall flat on their faces, the foam melts. the extinguished stars relight their torches. The tempest falls dead, and Christ stands with His foot on the neck of the storm. And while the sailors are baling out the boats and while they are trying to untangle the cordage the disciples stand in amazement, now looking into the calm sea, then into the the disciples stand in amazement, now looking into the calm sea, then into the cold sky, then into the calm Savior's countenance, and they cry out, "What manner of man is this, that even the winds and the sea obey him?" The subject, in the first place, impresses me with the fact that it is

winds and the sea obey him?"

The subject, in the first place, impresses me with the fact that it is very important to have Christ in the ship; for all these boats would have gone to the bottom of Gennesaret if thrist had not been present. Oh, what a lesson for you and for me to learn! Whatever voyage we undertake, into whatever enterprise we start, let us always have Christ in the ship. All you can do with utmost tension of body, mind and soul you are bound to do; but, oh, have Christ in every enterprise!

There are men who ask God's help at the beginning of great enterprises. He has been with them in the past; no trouble can overflow them; the storms might come down from the top of Mount Hermon and lash General start into foam and into agony, but it could not hurt them. But here is another man who starts out in worldly enterprise, and he depends upon the uncertainties of this life. He has no God to help him. After awhile the storm comes, tosses off the masts of the ship; he puts out his lifeboat and the longboat; the sheriff and the auctioneer try to help him off; they can't help him off; he must go down; no Christ in the ship. Your life will be made up of singhine and shadows. There may be an it arctic blasts or trop; to and in life dot at an object the shadows. There may be an it arctic blasts or trop; to an index of the shadows. There may be an it arctic blasts or trop; to an index of God. Beware how yo store it arctic blasts or trop; to an index of God. Beware how yo store it arctic blasts or trop; to an index of God. Beware how yo store it arctic blasts or trop; to an index of God. Beware how yo store it arctic blasts or trop; to an index of God. Beware how yo store it arctic blasts or trop; to an index of God. Beware how yo store it arctic blasts or trop; to an index of God. Beware how yo store it arctic blasts or trop; to an index of God. Beware how yo store it arctic blasts or trop; to an index of God. Beware how yo store it arctic blasts or trop; to an index of God. Beware how yo store it is a peck o

with his roar nation. So men come spinning respirates and skepticism at Jesus Christ. He seems to be long. They say: "We have capted the Lord. He will never come a property of the nation. Christ d the Lord. He will never come again upon the nation. Christ bevercome forever. His religion never make any conquest among?" But after awhile the Lion of tribe of Judah will arouse himand come forth to shake mightily nations. What's a spider's web to aroused lion? Give truth and error ir grapple, and truth will come off

there are a great many good who get affrighted in other ts. They are affrighted about is. They say: 'Oh, this is a religious gale! We are afraid in ch of God is going to be upil there are going to be a 18 my people brought into the hat are going to be of no use. And they are affrighted they see a revival taking the churches. As though a plain, with 5,000 bushels of on a cargo, should say some of the cargo?' and the sailors if the cargo?' and the sailors if why, captain, what do say? Throw over all the cargo?' says the captain, 'we pet his 5,000 bushels of to this 5,000 bushels of the only way to get rid of t there are a great many good 5,000 bushels of ly way to get rid of hrow all the wheat

SUNDAY SCHOOL

began to let it fall slowly through between the finger and the thumb, and he said: "Oh, thou impenitent, thou art falling now—falling from life, falling away from peace and heaven, falling as certainly as that cane is falling as certainly as that cane is falling through my hand—falling certainly, though perhaps falling slowly!" and the cane kept on falling through John Livingston's hand. The religious emotion in the audience was overpowering, and men saw a type of their doom as the cane kept falling and falling, until the knob of the cane struck Me. Livingston's hand, and he clasped at stoutly and said, "But the grace of God can ston you as I stopped that cane," and then there was gladness all through the house at the fact of pardon and peace and salvation. "Well," said the people after the service, "I guess you had better send Livingston home. He is making the revival worse." Oh, for gales from heaven to sweep all the continents! The danger of the church of God is not in revivals.

Have Groundless Fears.

A Washington report: D. Talmage Abrington report in the result of the conformation in the great cities, and there has a great the great cities, and there has many people and the result place and the conformation in the great cities, and there has many people and the result place and the conformation in the season of the conformation in the conformation in the result place and the conformation in the result place and the conformation in the conformation in the conformation in the conformation in the result place and the conformation in the result place and the conformation in the conformation in

Almost as many cities have been con nected with the history or the personality of Father Abram J. Ryan as claimed the honor of being the birth-place of Homer, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He was born in Nor-folk, edited newspapers and officiated as a priest in New Orleans, Knoxville Mobile and other southern towns, died Mobile and other southern towns, ded in Louisville, and was buried in Mo-bile. A monument to his memory has just been erected in Norfolk by the local chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy. It stands in that part of

local chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy. It stands in that part of a cemetery in that town near which are burled hundreds of the unknown dead soldiers of the Confederacy.

Father Ryan was the poet laureate of the lost cause, His "Conquered Banner," "Sentinel Songs," "The Sword of Lee," "C. S. A." and other battle poems are among the most effective of those which the civil war incited on either side. At one time they had a "vogue in the north, as well as in the south, and are still read. Their author figured in other branches of literature. He wrote a "Life of Christ," or part of one, and penned some religious poetry. He lectured on social and religious subjects also.

It is as a writer of war songs, however, that he will be remembered. But what may be called the politics in his poetry has already become obsolete, as is shown in the last of these three lines, which close the best known of his poems, "The Conquered Banner:"

the best known of his poems. "The Conquered Banner:"
Touch it not unfold it never,
Let it droop, then furled forever,
For its people's hopes are dead.
The poetry in those lines is good,
but the sentiment has been outgrown. The Southern people's hopes
are very far from being dead. The
South in the past quarter of a century has experienced an industrial
expension and has made a progress
in general enlightenment such as
none of its sons in the days before none of its sons in the days before none of its sons in the days before the war ever looked for. It is so-cially stronger, wiser, and happier than it ever was in the past. For the first time since the foundation of the Government the Southern States are growing as rapidly in all the elements of greatness as are any of the communities in the North or West, and the improvement dates from the collapse of the Confederacy. Father Ryan was warmhearted, talented, and patriotic, and the cause which he glorified in effective verse had as illustrious champions as the world has known ut a new and greater South has been till on the

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. I JULY 1,1900.

lesus Walking on the Sea.—Matt. 14: 22-23. Supt.—What is the Golden Text? School.—Of a truth thou art the Son

of God. Matt. xiv. 33.
What is the Central Truth? Fail what is the Certral Truth? Fall ure comes from doubting God.
What is the Topic? Prayer and fatth.
What is the Outline? I. Jesus silencing political ambitions. II. The disciples severely tested. III. Christ's compassion for them. IV. Their reverence for Christ.

erence for Christ.

When was the Time? April, A. D.

29. Where was the Place? On and near

Where was the Place? On and near the sea of Galilee.
Who were the Persons? Jesus. His disciples. The multitude.
What are the Parallel Accounts? Mark vi. 45-56; John vi. 15-21.
Commentary—Recapitulation. The principal events in the life of Christ during the past quarter, continued from the first quarter (see recapitulation, lesson I., second quarter), are: 32. The centurion's servant healed. 33. Raising the widow's son at Nain. 34. John's disciples sent to Jesus. 35. Jesus at Simon's house. 36. Healing a demonlac. 37. Teaching in parables. 38. Stilling the tempest. 39. Two demoniacs restored. 40. The daughter of Jairus raised. 41. Second rejection at Nazareth (?). 42. The Twelve sent forth. 43. Death of John the Eaptist. 44. Feeding five thousand. 45. Walking on the sea. 22. and straightway—The time had come for instant action. Jesus constrained—Commanded.
The disciples seemed unwilling to go and leave Him alone. "By the exercise of direct authority He compelled them to embark."—Farrar. Unto the other side—Towards Capernaum and Bethsaida. John vi., 16, 17; Mark vi., 45. While He sent the multitudes would not leave while the disciples were present.

away—The multitudes would not leave while the disciples were present.

23. Apart to pray—He was conscious that a solemn and awful crisis of His day on earth was come, and by communing with His heavenly Father He would nerve His soul for the stern work of the morrow, and the bitter conflict of many coming weeks.

24. In the midst of the sea—"The ship in the sea is a striking emblem of His church in the world." Not infrequently do the waves and the winds of strong persections come against the church. The ship is safe in the sea so long as the sea does not get into the ship; and so the church is in the world a mighty power for good, but when the world gets in the church it begins to sink.

25. In the fourth watch—"The Jews had four watches, or periods of the night. The first watch was from six to nine o'clock; the second, from nine to twelve; the third, from twelve to three; and the fourth, from three to six in the morning." Jesus went unto them—He will always go to His disciples when they are in trouble, and are laboring against the waves. Walking on the sea—He thus shows his unlimited power. Here are three miracles in one. "First, though at a distance He knew the distress of His disciples. Second, He found them out on the lake and probably in the midst of darkness. Third, He walked upon the water."

the water."
26. Saw Him-At last, in their worst 26. Saw Him—At last, in their worst extremity, they saw a gleam in the darkness, and an awfui figure, and a fluttering robe, and one arew near them, treading upon the ridges of the sea, but seemed as if He meant to pass them by; and they cried out in terror at the sight, thinking that it was a phantom. Cried out—"Little things will frighten us in a storm. When without are fightings, within are fears. Even the approaches of deliverance are sometimes the occasions of trouble."

27. Straightway-Christ is anxious to allay our fears now, instantly, as He did theirs. It is I—"Nothing but the voice they knew so well could, under such circumstances, have given them comfort and courage."

28. If it be Thou—Or, since it is the country of the coun

There was no doubt expressed Thou." There was no doubt exprehere. Peter knew it was Jesus. here. Feter knew it was sesse. In the words "bid me," which betray an ambitious and over-confident desire to outdo and outdare the other disciples. 29, Come—Sometimes the answer is come in order that we may know our order that we want to the control of the c come in order that we may know our weakness and have our pride of wisdom brought low.—Hom. Com. The Lord knew that Peter's faith would f: I him, but He said, Come, if thou desirest to make the experiment. Walked on the water—He walked on the water, but he was upheld by the divine power of Jesus Christ, not by the water.

30. The wind boisterous—So long as Peter kept his eye on his Lord he could

90. The wind bolseards of the could tread the bolsterous waves in perfect safety; but as soon as he began to look at their blackness, and consider look at their blackness, and consider the depths beneath him, he was afraid—"His faith failed, his courage staggered, and in the hurry of his thoughts, he was seizet with a sudden terror."—Benson. Beginning to sluk—"It was not the violence of the wind or the raging billows which endangered his life, but his littleness of faith." Lord, save me—This prayer was a model in many respects. 1. It faith." Lord, save me—This prayer and the same a model in many respects. 1. It was direct. 2. It recognized the divinity of Christ. Peter would have had no confidence in Christ's ability had he not known that He was more than he not known that He was more than

31. Immediately-Christ will never 31. Immediately—Christ will never permit a soul to sink that is earnestly calling for help. His hand—His hand is a strong hand, a sure support. Little laith—This. was a gentle rebuke. Faith may be true and yet weak. Peter had faith enough to bring him ipon the water, but not enough to sarry him through the billows." Doubt—why? What reason had you for loubting? Had I not told you to come? bting? Had I not told you to come? and did you not make the first part and did you not make the first part with lourney in safety? and was I it right here by your side to preserve you? Wherefore didst thou

since you? Wherefore didst thouchout?
32.—The wind ceased—This was another miracle. All they needed was christ on board. The storm was over add immediately they were at the lind whither they went.

33. They that were in the ship—The sallors who were present as well as the disciples. Came and worship deflections who were deeply impressed with the ev were deeply inpressed wit, inv manifestation of His div-te day, and night, too, had been proofs that

Of a truth—The fact is established be-yond any possibility of there being a mistake.

Teachings — "Habitual communion

Teachings — "Habitual communion with God, and daily retirement for this purpose, is essential to holiness of character, and to great usefulness among mem. It is also a safeguard against temptation, and a good preparation for the best discharge of duty."

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

This interesting incident in the life of our Lord. like all Scripture, "is profitable for instruction," and suggests many lessons of value to His children to-day. We call special attention to a few of them.

I. The Master frequently bonstrains His children to undertake tasks that are beset with dangers and difficulties. In bringing a lost world back to God and righteousness there are many such tasks to be performed, and the opportunity for personal heroism is often presented to the follower of Christ. When the East River bridge was being built, and the towers on either side of the river were completed, a wire rope was stretched from tower to tower, and Mr. Roebling, the chief architect, was drawn across the river at a dizzy height, seated in a small chair suspended from this one wire. It was an example of daring to all his workmen which none of them would be called upon to surpass in completing that mighty structure. So our great Leader has set us an example in facing danger and death, "for. He knew what death He was to die," which outmeasures anything that His followers are called to undergo.

II. It does not follow that one is out of divine order because the winds are "contrary." In these days of pseudo-Christianity many people are extremely cautious lest they should be out of divine order, and it has contrary also the conviction must be accompniated by a favorable providential that the convention of the contrary also the convention in the contract of the convention of the contract of the convention of the convention of the convention of the component of the convention of the conventi

a divine conviction must be accompanied by a favorable providential opening, else the conclusion is that the way of duty has been missed.

III. Jesus always knows where His disciples are, and watches them in the midst of the! and watches them in the midst of the! danger and difficulties. In the conflicts of the Christian life, no temptation is perhaps more common than that the Master has forgotten us. How hopeless the outlook, and how desolate the feeling when this temptation assalls us! Under it we realize a deeper sense of the Master's cry of agony—"My God! a divine conviction must be accom the Master's cry of agony—"My God! my God! why hast thou forsken Me?"

IV. Christians frequently fail to recognize the Saviour when He comes to their help, and to those who are not expecting Him He appears "as though He would pass by." How often our difficulties are greatly augmented, because we are not looking for deliverance from the "Captain of our selection" salvation.

V. With Jesus on board both the in-V. With Jesus on board both the individual and the church can quickly and easily make "the desired haven." John says, "And when they had received him into the ship immediately they were at the land whither they went."—J. E. Coleman.

## ANOTHER CASUALTY LIST.

Three Canadians Dead and Three Others Wounded.

ONE IS REPORTED MISSING. Cape Town, June 19.-Regret to Cape Town, June 19.—Regret to report following casualties: Capt. A. C. McDonell, 2nd Mounted Rifles, dangerously wounded in abdomen.

109, Pte. W. Frost, 2nd Mounted Rifles, dangerously wounded, since deed.

dead.
Corp. H. H. Baines, 2nd Mounted
Rifles, slightly wounded.
129, Pte. F. Greenal, 2nd Mounted Rifles, slightly wounded near Pretoria, June 12th.
Lleut. H. G. Blanchard died of
wounds on June 15th.
7,308, Pte. G. W. Leonard, wounded near Rand River, May 10th, died
of wounds.
7,820, Pte. J. McElkenny, missing,

of wounds.
7.820, Pte. J. McElkenny, missing,
May 29th, both Canadian Regiment
of Infantry. (Signed) Milner.
Lieut. H. G. Bianchard was former-Lieut H. G. Blanchard was formerly captain in the British Columbia
Garrison Artillery stationed at Victoria, B. C.; Capt. A. C. McDonell was
an inspector in the N. W. M. P. prior
to his enlistment in the 2nd Battalion
Mounted Rifles; Private Walter
Frost belongs to Calgary. His brother is E. Frost, of Creff, Scotland. ther is E. Frost, of Creiff, Scotland. Corp. Harry Hewitt Bains enlisted at Calgary, his father being R. Bains, of Lancaster, England. Private Greenal is another Calgary man. His next of kin is Mrs. Greenal, of Shrewsbury, England. Pte. G. W. Leonard enlisted in B. Company, First Contingent from the 22nd Oxford Rifles. There is no 7,820 Private McElkeny on the nominal roll, but there is 7,830 Pte. J. McEllhiney, 62nd St. John Fusillers.

Ethics of the Pen.

A woman should keep in mind the ollowing rules for letter writing:

Business letters must be concise and clear because business people are supposed to be busy.

No letter is complete without the

date, In writing to solicit employment of he not known that He was more than a mere man. 3. It was personal. 4. It was short. 5. It was earnest and came from the heart; he was going down; in another moment he would have pershed.

tioned. The world is full of unfortunate persons, and to a stranger the troubles of one are no more than those of a host of others.

Letters of introduction are left open when written.

as well as highly perfumed notes, are wilgar. When answering letters remem-

That written words stand as ever-

That written words stand as ever-lasting witnesses, says the Philadel-phia Times.
That an ambiguous sentence is likely to be misinterpreted.
That friendly words never harm. That a written word of sympathy can sometimes do much good.
That a letter written in a kindly spirit should be answered in the same way, even though the message is disliked.
That business letters and invita-

That business letters and invitations must be answered at once.
That one should acknowledge any andly offer of hospitality, even not by acceptance.—

the inv vice or folly the best atone ity. ment he can make for it is to warn odd son. When a man has been guilty

The Week,

Leading Wheat Markets.

Following are the closing prices at mportant wheat centres to-day:
Cash July: hard ... ... ... 0841-4

Toronto Farmers' Market

June 21.—Market was quiet to-day. Two hundred bushels of red fall wheat sold steady at 70 to 71c. and one load of goose at 71c. Two hundred bushels of oats sold 1c. firmer at 32c. Twenty-five loads of hay sold at \$10 to \$11.50. No straw offered.

Wheat—Two loads of white fall wheat sold at 70c, one load of red at 68 1.2c, and five loads of goose at 67c.

Oats-One load sold 1-2c to 1c

Oats—One load sold 1-2c to 1c dearer at 32c.

Hay and Straw—Fifteen loads of hay sold weaker at \$10 to \$11.50. No straw offered.

The general market was unrepresentative. Quotations were unchanged, except for potatoes, which sold lower at 30 to 35c. a bag. Toronto Fruit Market.

Receipts of fruit were comparatively small to-day, 3,000 packages. Trade brisk, with prices easier at 5c to 8c per quart basket of strawberries; cherries, \$1 to \$1.25 per basket; green peas, 20c per basket.

Toronto Live Stock Market.

Stock steers, 500 to 900 lbs. per Cwt.
Butchers bulls, per cwt.
Light stock bulls, per cwt.
Sheep, export ewes, per cwt.
do, bucks.
Sheep, butchers, each
Lambs, yearlings, per cwt.
Spring lambs, each
Calves, per head.
Hogs, choice, per cwt.
Hogs, light, per cwt.
Hogs, gern feed.
Hogs, corn fed.

Cheese Markets. Russell, June 20.—Cheese boarded, 235 white and 220 colored; 10c. offered for white and colored; none

Woodstock, June 20.—At the cheese Woodstock, June 20.—At the cheese market to-day 17 factories offered 1,037 white and 1,170 colored \$ales, 3,551 boxes at from 10 to 10 1-4c. Fair attendance of buyers.

Napanee, June 20.—At the Cheese Board here to-day there were 680 white and 900 colored boarded; 560 sold at 10 3-8c. and 200 at 10 1-4c.; balance unsold.

balance unsold.
Picton, June 20.—Sixteen factories

Picton, June 20.—Sixteen lactories boarded 1,605 cheese here to-day. Highest bid, 10 3-16c.; no sales. Stirling, June 20.—At the Stirling Cheese Board to-day 865 boxes white were offered. Hodgson bought 295 at 10 1-4c.; Watkins 320 at 10 1-8c., and 1655 at 10 1-16c.; balance unsold. Board meets again next week. Late Markets.

Chicago, June 21.—Opening— Wheat July, 83 to 83 3-4c.; August, 84 1-2 -July, 83 to 85 1-4c.

to 85 1-4c.
Liverpool, June 21.—Wheat, spot firm; No. 1 Northern spring, 68 5½0; No. 1 Cal. 68 6d to 68 7d.
Strong, July 68 6d; Sept. 68; Dec. Bradstreets' on Trade.

Bradstreets' on Trade.

Trade at Montreal the past week has been interrupted by the war jubilations, but conditions continue satisfactory. Reports from the country are satisfactory. There is an increasing demand for fall goods. The sorting trade is better. Values of nearly all classes of staple goods are firm.

The most important feature of the trade situation at Toronto this week was the improved condition of the crops in the Northwest and in Ontario. The promise now of large crops of wheat has caused a more buoyant feeling among business men. Country remittances are improving. There try remittances are improving. There

market is steady.

There is an improved feeling in trade circles at London. The crops are looking better. Current sales of retailers in the country are larger. Remittances are fairly satisfactory for this season.

this season.

There is less uneasiness in business circles at Winnipeg regarding the wheat crop. Rains have improved the outlook. Travellers have experienced some disadvantage from the dry. some disadvantage from the dry weather. Collections are not any too satisfactory. Money is in good demand and not plentiful and rates are firm.

At Hamilton this week the move and the same the move are said to the same than the same than

At Hamilton this week the movement in wholesale trade circles has been satisfactory for this season. There is more demand for summer goods. There is a fair number of orders being booked in fall goods. Manufacturing circles are busy on fall goods, and labor is well employed. Remittances are fairly satisfactory. Trade at the Coast cities is improving. The outlook for the farming interests is bright. The lumber business is active. The canners are confident of a good season, labor being abundant and reasonably cheap.

Letters From Victoria to Napoleou. An autograph letter from Queen lictoria, addressed to the Emperor of he French, dated Osborne, July 29th, the French, dated Osborne, July 29th 1855 (in French), was sold at Sothe hy's action rooms, London. The letter, which deplores the ministerial crisis at that time existing and apprehends others to follow, assures the Emperor that no change of Governments that ment would ever compromise that good understanding existing between the two countries. The price realize was 2 guineas.

History, as it lies at the root