

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR Gold Leaf FLOUR

Manufactured in Ingersoll
S. C. Partlo

WANTS

WANTED.

WANTED—TWO SMART BOYS, A-
bout 18 years of age. Apply at
Knitting Mill.

WANTED—10,000 PAIRS OF BOOTS
and shoes to repair. Nothing but
first-class work. Try O'Sullivan's
rubber heels. Wade's, Charles St.
east.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, (MALE)
to cook for party of six engineers.
Salary \$40 per month, and board
and lodging. Only clean and oblig-
ing man wanted. Apply in person
at the office of the C.P.R. Engineer-
ing Department, opposite the At-
lantic House.

FOR SALE AND TO LET.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—SEVEN-
roomed frame house, two lots,
Thames street north. House in first
class condition. Hard and soft wa-
ter, gas for cooking and lighting.
Possession immediately. Apply Geo.
Sutherland.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST OR STOLEN—FROM THE
Mansion House yards on Friday
night, July 22nd, a low frame Ram-
bler bicycle. Any information re-
garding the above will be thank-
fully received by R. H. Reid at the
Mansion House.

Large Size PEA COAL

for Ranges, \$5.50 per Ton

You will SAVE MONEY
buy your OOL NOW for next
winter supply.

Your Order Solicited
H. W. PARTLO
Bell 128 PHONES Ind. 22

SUNBEAM TO-DAY

The Fishermens
Granddaughter

In the Frozen North

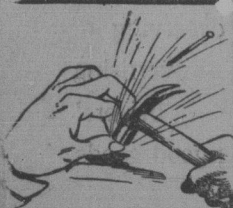
Song—That Mesmerizing tune

L. J. Barton, S. loist

ABSOLUTE INSURANCE.

The best and most reliable Fire In-
surance Companies, represented by

D. G. CUTHBERTSON



Say a GOOD Word

It is wise to say a good
word for yourself or your
business, whether your
stock in trade be merchan-
dise or labor. Want
Ads. are the most direct
line of communication
to the best buyers.

RAILWAY TIME TABLE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Going West.

Chicago Express	10.43 a.m.
Detroit & Chicago Express	3.16 a.m.
*Accommodation	10.22 a.m.
Detroit & Chicago Express	11.01 a.m.
Chicago Express	5.51 p.m.
*Mail	9.28 p.m.
International Limited	7.30 p.m.

Going East.

New York Express	12.42 a.m.
Buffalo & New York Exp.	4.11 a.m.
*Mail	8.09 a.m.
*Ontario Limited	9.29 a.m.
Toronto & Buffalo Express	12.12 p.m.
*Day Express	2.44 p.m.
N. Y. Express	4.56 p.m.
Eastern Flyer	7.21 p.m.

*Run daily, except Sunday.
S. J. Ros, Agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Port Burwell Branch.

Going south	11.15 a.m.
Going south	6.55 p.m.
Arriving from south	8.00 a.m.
Arriving from south	5.48 p.m.

All trains daily except Sunday.
St. Thomas Branch.

Going east	8.03 a.m.
Going west	11.08 a.m.
Going east	5.48 p.m.
Going west	6.50 p.m.

All trains daily except Sunday.
Jas. Enright, Agent.

INGERSOLL POST OFFICE.

The following are the hours of de-
parture of mails from Ingersoll post
office:

G. T. R. Going East.

8.09 a.m. mail closes here at 7.30 a.m.
2.44 p.m. mail closes here at 2.10 p.m.
12.12 p.m. mail closes here at 11.25 a.m.

Going West.

10.14 a.m. mail closes here at 9.40 a.m.
9.24 p.m. mail closes here at 8.30 p.m.
Mails C. I. W.

Going West and South.

11.07 a.m. mail closes here at 10.40 a.m.
5.45 p.m. mail closes here at 5.15 p.m.

Bayham—Arrives 9.15 a.m.; closes
11.45 a.m.

Registered mail matter closes 20
minutes earlier than ordinary matter.

English Mails.

First boat sails via New York on
Wednesday. Mail closes here at 5.30
p.m., Monday.

Second boat sails via Canadian line

Saturday. Mail closes here at 2.15 p.m.,
Thursday. Sails from Halifax, N.S.
Third boat sails via New York on
Saturday. Mail closes here Thursday

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

The dining car service of the Grand
Trunk Pacific is already commencing
to attract very favorable comment. A
few days ago a number of representa-
tives of Marshall Field in Chicago
gave the following unsolicited testi-
monial: "We have travelled exten-
sively and in our judgment the service
and cuisine are as perfect as any we
have ever experienced." C. H. Ford,
Field Manager, Chicago, Ill.; H. L.
Johnson, Sales Manager, New York
City; H. Cunningham, Winnipeg.

Thirty-two cases of smallpox in a

mild form are reported at Brantford.
A Canadian branch of the Hawes
Von Gut Hat Company is to be located
at Niagara Falls.

When the stomach fails to perform

its functions, the bowels become de-
ranged, the liver and the kidneys con-
gested causing numerous diseases. The
stomach and liver must be restored to
a healthy condition and Chamber-
lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets can
be depended upon to do it. Easy to
take and most effective. Sold by all
dealers.

HOMESEEKERS EXCURSIONS TO

WESTERN CANADA.

Through the metropolis of Chicago,
thence via Duluth and Port Frances
or through Chicago and the twin cit-
ies of Minneapolis and St. Paul, July
12th and 26th. Via Sarnia and North-
ern Navigation Company's steamers;
leave Sarnia 3.30 p.m., July 13th and
27th. Winnipeg and return \$32.00.
Edmonton and return \$42.50. Tickets
good for 60 days. Proportionate rates
to certain other western points. Tick-
ets and full information from Grand
Trunk agents.

WE

UPHOLSTER

and guarantee all
Parlor Suites and
Chairs sold by us

WE GIVE SPECIAL ATTEN-

TION TO REUPHOLSTER-

ING AND FINISHING

J. P. Albrough & Co

Unsurpassed Upholstered Furniture
Impdt. Phone 156

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CLAMOR FOR PEACE

Lesson V.—Third Quarter, For
July 31, 1910.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. xviii, 21-35.
Memory Verses, 21, 22—Golden Text,
Matt. vi, 14—Commentary Prepared
by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Our last two lessons have set before
us the building of the church and the
subsequent setting up of the kingdom
during this age and at the close of it.
It is worth remembering that the
church is said to be built, never set
up (Matt. xvi, 18; Eph. ii, 22; 1
Pet. ii, 5; Gen. ii, 22, margin, with
Eph. v, 31, 32), whereas the kingdom
is said to be set up, not built (Dan.
ii, 44). If we would walk worthy of
God who hath called us unto His
kingdom and glory (1 Thess. ii, 12)
the two features of today's lesson, hu-
mility and forgiveness, should be es-
pecially manifest in us, remembering the
first words of our Lord's discourse on
the principles of the kingdom, "Bless-
ed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is
the kingdom of heaven" (Matt. v, 3),
and also that the ornament of a meek
and quiet spirit is in the sight of God
of great price (1 Pet. iii, 4).

As we are to have but one lesson in
this chapter we must consider the
first portion on humility as well as the
last on forgiveness. What a trial it
must have been to our Lord, who had
so humbled Himself, to see these dis-
ciples continually thinking and talk-
ing about who should be greatest in
His kingdom even up to the last night
before He was crucified and to have
the mother of two of them asking for
special places of honor for her sons
(verse 1; xx, 20, 21; Luke ix, 46-48;
xxii, 24). What must He think of the
same strife still between denomina-
tions and societies and churches and
individual believers, whose one aim
should be to exalt Him, for one pe-
culiar feature of the kingdom will be
that the Lord alone shall be exalted
(Isa. ii, 11-17). A little child is His
object lesson, first in reference to en-
tering the kingdom and then in refer-
ence to greatness in it (verses 2-4), and
the thought seems to be that of help-
lessness, dependence, teachableness
and a readiness to come to Him. In
order to be saved we must come utter-
ly empty of self righteousness, simply
pleading guilty. In order to position
in His kingdom we must in conscious
meekness yield to Him that He may
work His works in us. It must be
"Not I, but the Father" (John i, 34;
xv, 10). See verse 14 on His unwilling-
ness that any should perish, and com-
pare I Pet. iii, 9. As to the safety of
little children who die before they
know right or wrong, I find much
comfort in the analogy of Deut. i, 39.
As to the ministry of angels, see verse
10, with Heb. i, 14. I trust that we
learn never to ask the Lord to be
present at our gatherings, but always
to thank Him that He is present, accord-
ing to this assurance. The instruc-
tions of verses 15-19 concerning deal-
ing with an offending brother seems
to lead to Peter's question, "How oft
shall I forgive him? Till seven times?"
(verse 21).

No doubt Peter thought that he was
suggesting a wide margin when he
spoke of forgiving seven times, so
blind and selfish and earthly were he
and his fellows in all their thoughts.
Just as we are also until filled with
His Spirit. Well might He often say
to us: "How is it that ye do not un-
derstand?" "Have I been so long
time with you, and yet have you not
known Me?" (Matt. xvi, 11; John xiv,
9). Because His thoughts are above
the earth (Isa. lv, 8, 9), let us be-
come so full of His thoughts, by His
Spirit and His word, that our shall
find no place in us. Our Lord's reply
to Peter, "I say unto thee, until seven
times, but until seventy times seven"
(verse 22), sends us away back to
Gabriel's message to Daniel concern-
ing the kingdom in Dan. ix, 24-26.
R. V., where we hear him say that
after seventy weeks or seventy
lasting righteousness, I therefore
hear our Lord say to Peter, Keep on
forgetting all the kingdom comes. I
always find the clearest light on Scrip-
ture in Scripture, believing that the
Spirit is the best interpreter of His
own words. The 666 of Rev. xiii, 18,
sends me to the 666 of 1 Kings, x, 14,
and I learn that one feature of the
power of the anointed will be his
control of gold and the use he will
make of it. I expect that we will yet
see some connection between the 153
great fishes of the resurrection catch
(John xxi, 11) and the 153,000 strangers
of II Chron. ii, 17.

The kingdom is the key to the
fulfilling of many things, and many of
our Lord's teachings can only be un-
derstood in the light of the kingdom
as distinct from the church. The full
forgiveness of the debtor of verses
24-27, like the forgiveness of the two
debtors of Luke vii, 41, 42, is illustra-
tive of the full and free forgiveness
granted to every bankrupt sinner who
comes to Christ, for of all such it can
be truly said, "Justified freely by His
grace through the redemption that is
in Christ Jesus" (Rom. iii, 24). But
this forgiven one afterward delivered to
the tormentors till he should pay
all has no parallel in salvation by
grace. Even the words of Isa. xlii, 25,
in reference to transgressors and
sins are "blotted out," "not remember-
ed." The necessity of freely forgiving
others if we ourselves would enjoy
the forgiveness of God (verse 35) is
also set forth in Matt. vi, 14, 15.

Fatalities in Strike Riot.

New York, July 29.—Two men were
shot and killed, four dangerously
wounded and a score more or less
seriously injured in a riot of strike
sympathizers yesterday at the plant
of the American Sugar Refining Co. in
Williamsburg, where a strike has been
in progress for a month.

A Large Pilgrimage.

Tooech, July 29.—About 3,000 de-
voted Catholics from different parts
of Essex County, including twenty
priests, visited Ste. Anne's Church on
the annual pilgrimage to the shrine
of the saint. The assembly was one
of the largest that ever gathered at
the shrine.

Suspect Incendiary.

Crossfield, Alta., July 29.—Three
free within twenty-four hours in this
neighborhood have given rise to strong
suspicion that an incendiary is at
work. The elevator owned by the Im-
perial Elevator Co. was burned down
Wednesday night, with 10,000 bushels
of grain.

Ran Away From Home.

Niagara Falls, July 29.—Wilfrid
Fletcher, a 15-year-old Toronto boy,
is held by the police, after telling
them that he ran away from home
because he had trouble with his moth-
er. His parents have been notified
and are expected here to-day.

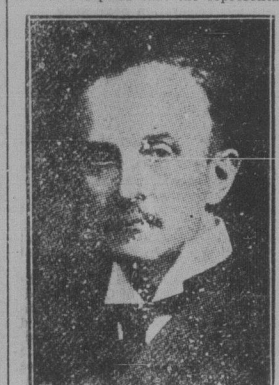
Ontario Towns Send Messages to Leaders on Both Sides.

"WHY NOT SOONER?"—HAYS

Demand of Ontario Municipalities for
Relief From the Tie-Up Is Met by
Railroad Chief With Refusal to
Arbitrate—Murdoch Says He Is
Looking to Settlement by Mu-
tual Agreement of Strike.

Montreal, July 29.—Hon. Mackenzie
King is in the city, but will say nothing
as to what is up in strike circles.
About the time, however, the Min-
ister arrived telegrams from all over
Ontario began to pour in upon Mr.
Hays, asking for the Grand Trunk to
arbitrate, which the president of the
Grand Trunk will decline to do. He
wants to know why his good friends
from the west did not shower these
wires upon the strikers when they re-
fused to arbitrate.

Apart from this, Mr. Hays will say
absolutely nothing one way or the
other.
Mr. King says he knows nothing of
the Ontario telegrams, which have
also been sent to Mr. Murdoch.
Vice-President Murdoch of the Bro-
therhood said last night: "Hurried by
telegrams this date, numerous ques-
tions have been received from mayors
of principal cities and towns and
chairmen of Boards of Trade, deprecating
a continuance of the existing
conditions and intimating that in
their opinion negotiations should be
resumed, or arbitration resorted to.
We have replied that the representa-



CHAIRMAN SMITHERS.

Who Is Coming to Canada In Con-
nection With the Strike.

It is a picture of grey cliffs and a
spring sky, with a blue sea, and a
boat sailing in over the bar. It is the
Nancy Bell. Jeanne knows whose
hand painted it, and her eyes fill with
happy—too happy—tears. The old lady
watches her from a respectful dis-
tance.
"When—to you know how this came
here?" she asks.
"My lord sent it a week ago, and
gave directions where it was to be
hung, my lady."

"It is a picture of my boat, and
Newton Regis, where I came from,"
says Jeanne, explaining.
"Yes, my lady," says Mrs. Fleming.
"This is your ladyship's own room.
This is the dressing-room," she adds,
opening another door, "and the next
is your ladyship's bed-chamber. That
door leads to my lord's rooms. They
have been decorated and refurnished
en suite, my lady. Is there any al-
ternative your ladyship would like
made?"

"They are simply perfect," says
Jeanne, "and what a lovely view!"
"The best from the castle; though
they are all beautiful," says Mrs.
Fleming. "Will your ladyship allow
me to remove your hat?"
Jeanne blushes, then with her old,
canon laugh, shakes her head.
"I have never had a maid in my
life," she says, "I—I think I'll man-
age, but don't go, please," she says,
as the old lady, dropping a curtsy,
moves away. "You shall stay in case
I want any help. Oh, where are any
boxes?"

"In the dressing-room, my lady,"
says Mrs. Fleming. "I made haste to
get them up while your ladyship was
down stairs, and I will get what your
ladyship requires."

"It is all magic, Jeanne thinks."
"Oh, yes, thank you. Well, then,
there is a thin black lace dress
there—"

Mrs. Fleming goes to a wardrobe
instantly, and Jeanne, with a sen-
sation of never requiring her hands any
more, resigns herself into her care.
"Your ladyship must be very tired,"
says the old lady, setting about her
task in the gentlest manner, and won-
dering where my lord found this ex-
quisite flower with the child-woman's
smile and soft, silky hair.

"I am, and I am not," says Jeanne
leaving back with a luxurious sense
of rest, as Mrs. Fleming loosens the
mass of silken hair and brushes it
gently, almost lovingly; "and you are
the housekeeper?"
"Yes, my lady."

"I wish you were my maid," says
Jeanne, frankly.

The old lady's face lights up.

"Your ladyship is very good to say
so," she says; "you have only to say
so; there is no difficulty. My duties
are very light."

"They will be very light as far as
I am concerned," says Jeanne, laugh-
ing.

"I'm sure of that, my lady. Too
light."

It is all settled.

"If I wanted a white elephant, I
suppose I should get it!" thinks
Jeanne. "Yes, it is a great thing to be
rich and powerful, for all Vernon
says to the contrary."

With deft hands Mrs. Fleming ar-
ranges the lace dress, fixes a flower
in the silken curls, hands Jeanne a
pair of blue-ink gloves, fastens
them, and pronounces the toilette fin-
ished.

"You must show me 'the way down',"
says Jeanne, "or I shall lose myself
in the castle keep, perhaps."

"It will not be the first time in
the history of the castle that a lady
has found herself there," says Mrs.

The Plain Girl

and

The Marquis

But the old lady comes straight
up to them, beckoned by Vane's hand,
and dropping a respectful, not to say
awed, curtsy, says in her lowest of
soft voices:

"I hope I see your ladyship well!"
Poor Jeanne looks around to see
where her ladyship may be, then sud-
denly recollecting herself, smiles shy-
ly.

"This is Mrs. Fleming, the house-
keeper," explains Vane, in his care-
less fashion. "Hope you're well, Mrs.
Fleming! That's right! Will you send
her ladyship's maid?"

"Will her ladyship permit me to
conduct her?" says the old lady, gen-
tly. "I thought"—she was going to say
"her ladyship would bring her own
maid"—but stopped in time and look-
ed gently at Jeanne.

"Ah, yes, of course," says Vane.
"Jeanne, don't be long, or nothing
will be left of me but my skeleton!"
And with a laugh he touches her arm
lovingly, and goes on to his own
room.

Jeanne looks after him for a mo-
ment, then follows the old lady down
a corridor, which has its old oak re-
lieved by exquisite paintings on pan-
els of dull gold. Gradually the de-
corations grow of lighter character,
and presently the old lady opens a
door and ushers Jeanne, with a little
curtsy, into a delicious little room,
furnished in exquisite taste—a little
nest of a room, with a low, arched
ceiling, and a window which looks
out, with an exclamation of childish
delight, she runs across the room and
stands before a picture which is hung
over the antique mantel-piece.

It is a picture of grey cliffs and a
spring sky, with a blue sea, and a
boat sailing in over the bar. It is the
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Job Printing!

You may be interested in our samples. May we
show them? The Chronicle carries