

WHERE WAS THE SAVIOUR CRUCIFIED AND WHERE WAS HE BURIED?

Recent Discoveries Which Have Convicted an Expert That the Traditional Site is Not the True Calvary of the New Testament, and That Another Spot Has Far Better Claims to Be Regarded as the Place Where Occurred the Greatest Tragedy of Christendom.

Copyright in the United States and Great Britain by Curtis Brown. All Rights Strictly Reserved. London, Dec. 6.—After long and patient investigation and no little controversy, it is now believed by Arthur Crawley-Boevey, M. A., an expert who has devoted special attention to the subject for several years, that the real site of Calvary has been pretty well identified. Also that a tomb has been discovered which, as the only one that in all respects satisfies the requirements of the Gospel narratives, is entitled to take precedence of all others as the probable sepulchre in which the Saviour was laid after the Crucifixion. In these opinions he is supported by the Archbishop of Canterbury and many other famous folk. The new Calvary, as it is sometimes termed to distinguish it from the tradi-

tioned Calvary, was partly destroyed by fire and the roof of the Garden tomb fell in upon the sepulchre. The church as it now stands is the result of the restoration and partial reconstruction which took place in 1810.

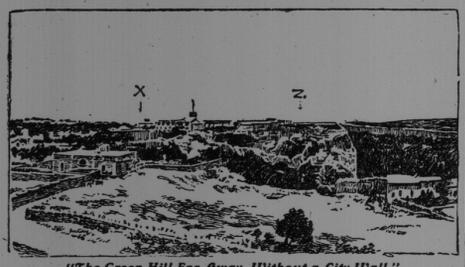
If the New Calvary and tomb are accepted as authentic it follows that the much venerated Church of the Holy Sepulchre is founded on a myth and that the hundreds of thousands of pilgrims who have prostrated themselves before its relics were mistaken. Mr. Crawley-Boevey is a cautious man with a judicial mind. He is convinced that the claims made on behalf of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre are unfounded. He is convinced that Skull Hill has vastly better claims to be regarded as the actual site of the Crucifixion according to Scriptural evidence and the con-



Entrance to what is believed to be Christ's Tomb, Looking from the Rough Bank Above.

ditional Calvary, has long been used as a Mahometan cemetery, and its acquisition is, therefore, impossible. But some distinguished trouble with the Turkish authorities the tomb, with the garden surrounding it, was purchased for \$10,000, the purchasers agreeing to build a wall to separate it from the cemetery. It is held by a trust "to be kept sacred as a quiet spot and preserved on the one hand from desecration and on the other hand from superstitious uses." Among those who approved the scheme and helped raise the money were the present and late Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishops of Ripon, Cashel, Salisbury and Durham, the Marquis of Lorne, the Marquis of Northampton, the Earl of Aberdeen and many other distinguished ecclesiastics and laymen. None of the trust is about to appeal to Christians the world over to subscribe an additional \$12,200 to provide a fund for the proper maintenance of a spot which has such a unique claim to veneration.

Arthur Crawley-Boevey is the honorary secretary of the committee which has the matter in charge, and he is entrusted with the management of the property. He has



"The Green Hill Far Away, Without a City Wall." This photograph shows the hill, taken from the top of the Jerusalem city wall above Solomon's quarries. Calvary is believed to be underneath the spot marked "Z," directly above the "Skull." The tomb is within the stone wall, under the spot marked "X."

just returned from another visit to Jerusalem and has given me much information about the Calvary and the tomb, which must be of great interest to all Christians, at this season of the year especially, when the views of Christ's body was laid when he rose from the dead. Every one knows that, according to Scripture, Christ was crucified "outside the gate" (Heb. xiii, 12), "high to the city" (St. John xiv, 2). The New Calvary is situated just outside the present Damascus Gate on a low hill. Remnants of the old gate still exist. It is contained by those who favor this site that the site of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, now about in the centre of modern Jerusalem, was within the walls at the time of the death of Christ and therefore could not have been the scene of His crucifixion and burial.

There are other features in which the New Calvary fits in with the Gospel accounts of the crucifixion. Christ was crucified, according to St. Luke, xxiii, 33, revised version, at "the place which is called the Skull." "The place itself," says the Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, "was called the Skull undoubtedly because it bore some resemblance to a human skull. It is an extraordinary fact, to which any one can testify, that the site of the rocky knoll by Jerusalem's Grotto, as seen from the high road, which passes here this afternoon, and was well attended. Reports were submitted in which it was shown that the past season was a very successful one. The number of non-resident sportsmen who visited the province was larger than previous years, and a majority of them were successful in se-

luding that the place of crucifixion was visible from afar" (St. Mark, xv, 40), and "all His acquaintances and the friends followed with Him from Galilee stood afar off, seeing these things" (St. Luke, xxiii, 49). This was equally true of His enemies. The spot could be seen from the walls of the city, from the top of the Temple, from the roofs of many houses and from Olivet, as well as from the high road which meets at this point had been mistaken. "Take one other striking coincidence. In St. Matthew, xxviii, 12, we read that 'as they came out, by what we now call the Damascus Gate, they found a man of Cyrene Simon by name, coming out of the country,' as St. Mark and St. Luke add, and this was the entrance by which the body was taken to the tomb. Him they compelled to assist Christ in bearing the cross. And why was such assistance specially needed at this point? Stand outside the Damascus Gate and notice how just there the road suddenly rises and becomes steep. Our Lord reeled under the weight of the cross where the road became steep, and so Simon had the immortal glory of helping Him."

curring game. The elections of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Honorary president, L. B. Knight, St. John; president, W. H. Allen, Penniac; vice-president, David Manderville, Northumberland; secretary, R. P. Allen, Fredericton; executive committee, Adam Moore, Arthur Pringle, Hiram Manderville, Henry Brathwaite, George E. Armstrong, committee on membership, T. H. Pringle, W. T. Griffin, John Moore. A resolution was passed recommending the application to amend the game law, making a separate license fee for deer, to apply to both residents and non-residents. It was decided to make a game exhibit at the Sportsmen's Show to be held at New Brunswick in March, and a committee was appointed to secure, if possible, the cooperation of the local government, New Brunswick Tourist Association, and Fredericton Tourist Association. This evening the guides and the local sportsmen held a pleasant reunion at Odd-fellow's hall. The examinations in the city schools were held this morning in the presence of a large number of visitors. The pupils were examined on subjects taught during the term and showed great efficiency.

Governor Snowball's silver medal for the best showing made by the High School in the city yesterday. Miss Gladys Kitchen, by Dr. Atherton, chairman of the school board. The school closed at noon for the Christmas holidays.

Miss J. A. Steddy, of New York, a respectable family, was caught red handed this morning in an attempt to rob Harry Croty's saloon, Regent street. Croty had been missing money and goods from his place for some days past, and of late has been keeping a watch out for the thief. The young man effected an entrance by means of a cellar window, and made his way through a trap door to the saloon, where he was pounced upon by Croty, who had been lying in wait for him. The captives were given in charge of the police, but Croty not appearing this morning to prosecute, he was released on bail.

The weather moderated considerably last night and this morning, but fell this morning to the sidewalk in a very slippy condition.

Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 23.—F. Wayland Deane, accountant, of F. Randolph & Sons, was taken to Victoria Hospital this afternoon suffering from an attack of inflammation of the heart. His condition is quite serious, but not necessarily dangerous.

Special and appropriate Christmas services were conducted in several of the churches in the city yesterday. Large congregations in the Brunswick street Baptist church, the choir rendered a Christmas hymn written by the pastor, Rev. J. H. McDonald.

W. J. Scott, of the Scott Lumber Company, has returned from a trip to the scene of his concern's lumbering operations in St. John's Bay and Boundary Lake. He reports nearly three feet of snow in that region.

There was a large influx of country people to the city yesterday, and the merchants did a thriving trade.

The condition of ex-Auditor-General Beck, who is undergoing treatment at the Saranac Lake, is reported to be slightly improved.

AMHERST. Amherst, N. S., Dec. 21.—Rev. George Wood spent Sunday in Halifax. Dr. Lang, of the Ladies' College, filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian church in his absence.

Dr. D. A. Morrison has been confined to the house through illness.

Demison Bias, Fred Dupuis and Jimmie Rodgers returned on Friday from King's Island, where they were hunting for seals after the New Year.

Mr. Chas. Roach, of the Robb Engineering Company, left on Wednesday for Calgary, where he will be stationed.

Mr. Titus Anderson spent Sunday in Moncton (N. B.).

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Black drove to Parron on Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Black's father, Mr. Francis L. Jenks.

Mr. C. A. Love, of Sydney, who has been leaving for his winter home, returned home.

Mr. Roy Leavie went to Moncton Saturday to attend the funeral of Mr. J. L. Leavie, who died last week.

Mr. D. Cameron, inspector of the Royal Bank of Canada, and Mrs. Cameron, of Sackville, were in town this afternoon.

St. Stephen's Bible class held a very pleasant social in the vestry of the church on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Stephen Little, who has been living in the United States for the past few years, was in Amherst on Tuesday en route to visit her son, Walter, who is spending the week for New York to spend Christmas.

The many friends of Mrs. James S. Southland, Westmorland Point, will remember the suffering she has undergone from a stroke of paralysis. Her daughter, Miss Kate Southland, of Fall River (Mass.), has returned home to nurse her.

Mr. E. P. Silliker, of E. Silliker & Co. in Halifax on business.

Mr. E. B. Elderkin has been called to Barringtonville by the serious illness of Mrs. E. B. Baker.

Mr. McManing, barrister, will spend the holidays with his parents in St. John. Miss Parker, of the hospital staff, will leave tomorrow for her home in Annapolis.

Mr. T. B. Blair, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada in St. John, but formerly of the town, spent Tuesday in town. Fred Brownell, of Northport, has returned to town for the winter.

Miss Boddie, of Port Arthur (Ont.), who has spent the last year in Amherst, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Jenks went to Parron Tuesday to attend the funeral of the late Francis L. Jenks.

Mr. Keltie Tufts, of the Robb Engineering Company, is in Montreal on a business trip.

Councillor and Mrs. A. G. Robb are spending a few days in Montreal.

Messrs. J. H. V. Moore and Harry Bruce left this morning for trips to Boston and other American cities.

Mrs. E. P. Smith, of Summerside, is in town and intends to spend the winter with her family.

Miss Helen McDonald, of Moncton (N. B.), is the guest of Mrs. W. C. Gourlay.

Mr. J. F. Porter, of Winnipeg, is the guest of Mrs. James Seaman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. H. Davison are rejoicing in the birth of a son.

Capt. J. W. Welling has returned to town for the winter.

Miss Lucille Jackson leaves today for Ottawa to spend the holidays.

Douglas Wells, of Boston, is a guest of Byron Atkinson, Eddy street.

Dr. J. P. Ellis, M. P., of Geyburo, is spending a few days in Amherst.

Miss Mary Doyle has returned to her home in Halifax, after spending the week with friends in town.

Mr. Frank W. Beharrell is leaving for British Columbia to join his two sons who have been in the west for some years.

N. Curry, president of the Rhodes Curry Company, is confined to the house through illness.

Mrs. Edward Milson, of Sackville, is the

guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, a few days.

Miss Freita Freeman is going to spend Christmas with her cousin, Mrs. Emily MacKinnon, St. John (N. B.).

Miss Annie C. Parker, superintendent of the hospital at Fall River (Mass.), who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. F. Parker, is now in Truro.

Dr. G. McKenzie, of North Shore Wallace, spent Thursday in Amherst with his son, Donald, of the Royal Bank staff.

Rev. D. A. Steele, D. D. and Mrs. Steele, who have both been confined to their home through illness, are improving.

Jno. S. Smith, of Truro, was a visitor here this week.

J. W. Bockley, who has been working as the assistant to Pastor Gatez, of the Methodist church, leaves for his home in Truro Saturday.

W. A. Russell, of New Glasgow, was a guest at Amherst this week.

Guy Hart, of Halifax, was among the visitors here this week.

Mrs. James Hennessey, of River Hebert, spent a day in Amherst during the week.

T. H. Cochran, of Wallace, is a guest of Don McDonald, Spring street.

TRURO. Truro, Dec. 19.—Miss Margaret Faulkner, of No. 15, in Truro last week, en route to her home from Amherst, was seen by her friend, Miss Freeman.

Miss George Dimock left for Fall River on Monday for her home in Truro. She was seen by her friend, Miss Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Vernon and little friends left last week for Montreal, where they intend spending Christmas at Mrs. Vernon's home.

Mrs. Laurence McKenzie and Miss Nettie McKenzie, of Greenfield, are to be married next week.

Rev. Mr. Swettenham, a Mount Allison student, formerly of Truro, has been visiting among old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. James, of New York, Mrs. Charles Halpin, of this city, and Miss Margaret, at home.

Mr. Boden was on the staff of The Daily Telegraph at New York since he was appointed racing secretary of the Brighton Beach Racing Association about five years ago.

Deceased was a son of Philip Boden, of 136 Rockland Road. He had a large circle of friends in this city, who will read with regret the news of his death.

He was born in New York, was married and had four children. He is survived by his father and mother, also one brother, Phil Boden, resident of New York, and three sisters, Mrs. J. W. James, of New York, Mrs. Charles Halpin, of this city, and Miss Margaret, at home.

Mr. Boden was on the staff of The Daily Telegraph at New York since he was appointed racing secretary of the Brighton Beach Racing Association. During the past two years he had been in poor health and was compelled to go to the Adirondacks. Intended to make a trip to Holy Cross cemetery, New York.

Mr. Boden visited St. John about three years ago.

Silver Falls School. The pupils attending Silver Falls school, had a happy time last Thursday evening, when the closing exercises took place. A lengthy programme was given by the pupils.

Prizes were presented to nine boys and girls who had made perfect attendance. A large Christmas tree, beautifully trimmed and laden with presents for the scholar, was stripped by Santa Claus. The chairman, F. V. Hann, on behalf of the school, presented the prizes.

Miss Louise Pickett, two beautifully bound volumes of poems. Ald. H. H. Pickett responded in a neat speech for his sister. Following was the programme: Recitation, Robbie Harrison; finger play, eight little children; recitation, Amy Shillington; exercise, class; recitation, Sarah Knyr; exercise, by twenty-three pupils; recitation, Helen Shillington; exercise, by fourteen girls; recitation, Renee Bastin; dialogue, Willie Howe and Stella Arthur; recitation, Miss Baker; recitation, Ethel Knox; God Save the King.

This Centrepiece FREE WRITE FOR IT TO-DAY



Home Journal TORONTO, ONT.

OUR RELATIVES

From a Trouble Series by Roy L. McCardell, in N. Y. World.

Another talk about troubles, and friends and relatives will please pass around to the right! Cousins, aunts and brothers-in-law and other kindred souls can be acquired in two ways, like money; you can be born with them or marry into them. The man who throws his mother-in-law out gets rid of one-half of his troubles, but he can't get rid of his better-half unless he throws his mother-in-law's daughter out at the same time!

Uncles in fiction and in melodrama always are rough and brusque old fellows; but, bless you! we know they are all plenty at heart because they always insist on making the hero their heir. But their business in real life is all of the warm variety and spelled differently. Uncles in real life never have a cent. They want you to get them jobs as night watchmen or some other position of trust, and they show up at the living place with your letter of recommendation and a pig.

The uncle with a pension is a pest. The pension is always mortgaged, but not to you. There are two kinds of brothers—the kind you are ashamed of and the kind that are ashamed of you. You generally are fully aware of the being-ashamed, but you are greatly surprised and more or less indignant when you realize the other instance.

Aunts are tolerable at times. There is the gushing aunt who thinks you are a splendid fellow. She pays long visits, but no money back. Put all your relatives together and what good are they to you? They are rich and do nothing for you; or they are poor and you will do nothing for them. Why should you haven't they a nerve?

There are some people so resigned to bad luck that they jump all calamities under the generic term of "visitations of Providence." I knew a man who always accepted misfortune in the fashion except in one instance, and then he altered it only slightly. When his wife's people came on from the capital of Rhode Island for a long and stormy stay he would say, "Well, another visitation from Providence!"

That visiting, then, is the sore spot, anyway. If relatives would only stop visiting instead of visiting and stopping, our relations with our relatives would never be strained.

And speaking of strained relations, doesn't it make you mad to get a letter saying, "Grandpa hurt his back letting a stove, please send us ten dollars?" Here in New York I swear that relatives are an awful curse.

Most of us live in flats so small, we have to do our own cooking, and we have to do our own washing. What room have we, then, for relatives?

And you should you care for your wife's relations when your wife doesn't care for your relations? Look at your pretty and fat, but hold, maybe you look at her too much! Does your wife like her? "Dood she don't. She thinks she is a hold thing. And when she comes, your wife makes it warm for you, and at the same time she is very cold to her."

A relative is like an appendix. The only time you ever know you have one is when they give you a pain. Cut them out!

If they insist on visiting you, load them on a rubber-neck back. Have some good liniment ready to ease neck-strain when they return at night, gorged with being on the outside looking in.

By so doing maybe they will stand for your visiting them for a month next summer.

dom of movement and for days the man lay on his back not daring to move lest he might get a further car overhaul and bringing down upon himself a quantity of dirt that would mean his death. Through the pipe he directed the work of rescue, guiding the compass, and the miners started toward his prison so that it would not be some chance disturber of the equilibrium of the car which was all that kept him from falling.

Before the end of the first week the stench from the decomposing bodies of those who had died in the cave-in made his position unbearable.

It was found when the rescuers had reached to within a few feet of the entombed man that it would be impossible to reach him from above.

Another tunnel had to be started, this time directly underneath the spot where he lay so as not to risk bringing down the car again, as had happened with the first.

This work required the most delicate timbering and was slow.

Yesterday afternoon a rescue force of small opening in the remaining wall of debris and several men shook hands with Hicks in the tomb.

While the last steps were being taken in his rescue, Superintendent Cone, who led the rescue called to Hicks and told him he was still on the payroll. He said: "You have been a most faithful man, Hicks, you have been on duty for fifteen days and nights and never asked for a day off. You have been drawing pay all the time."

West Quaco Items. West Quaco, Dec. 18.—The large bridge on the Mosher road has been recircling attention. This bridge has been in a dangerous condition for some years past, and for some time traffic over it had been stopped, causing those using the road to travel some miles around to reach their destination. The bridge has some seventy feet of covering. The abutments are in a very bad state of repair, and have been strengthened with a complete new top and railing. Traffic over it was resumed on Saturday last.

Since the close of the hunting season the deer have returned to St. Martins, and in many sections are very numerous. Luring the hunting season, especially towards the latter part of it, deer appeared to have moved out.

Amherst Man Badly Injured. Amherst, N. S., Dec. 21.—(Special)—Herbert Ripley, a middle-aged man, belonging to Amherst, received serious injuries today at the Maritime Gypsum Company's quarries, Amherst Point. He was working under a heavy mass of frozen overhanging clay which, owing to the action of the frost, had become loosened and fell, burying Ripley beneath it, badly crushing his body and dislocating his left leg at the knee joint. Smith was knocked down and escaped with some bad injuries.

Nearly 60 Years a Priest. Sixty years a priest will be the record of Rev. Father McQuirk, who is now living at the Hotel Dieu, Chatham, if he lives till next May. On Tuesday Rev. Father McQuirk completed his eighty-third year, and it is said he is in excellent health. He was born in St. John and was ordained on May 13, 1847. He is the only survivor in the first class of thirteen boys who attended the opening of St. Andrew's College, Prince Edward Island, which Bishop McEachern established in 1838.

Big Royalty for Ontario Government. Toronto, Dec. 21.—(Special)—The mineral lease of the Ontario & Temiskaming Railway right of way was let today to Miller, Ferguson & Hunter, Toronto, and E. A. Bennett, Ottawa, at \$38,100 and twenty-five per cent royalty on all ore taken out.