# THINGS FUNDAMENTAL

Acts 111. 19

Rev. A. H. C. Morse.-Baptist.

ning of our autumn work to get at the fundamentals of the message of the forwith, a new course of conduct, and gospel; and to have done forever with engage the preacher. "Religious life word is revolutionary, and calls for an ple do not go to church; and famine the center to the circumference. has eaten up the soul." And all this is Nor let us make any mistake, and

word, and no other: that Christ was at into prison and Jesus began to preach, He also commenced at this word; and before the nail puties were made in His hands and feet, He commissioned His disciples to go and preach repentance, and the forgiveness of sins to the ends of the earth. And even when He got panorama of the agas as they stretched before Him, and saw that some of us would halt before this very word, He called from the clouds to one more giant soul, and said, "Saul, go to the Gentiles and preach unto them repentance." Surely this is a fundamental. It is enforced throughout the New Testament and all its pages are written to show men how to repent.

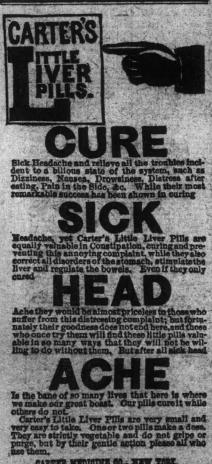
Until this word, then, is preached and obeyed, there is nothing further to be said. It will not do for me to preach faith first, nor love, nor peace or works that are never so good. Man's first call is to repentance.

What, then, is repentance? I am not concerned about what the theologians say what the word means, but I would like to know wat Jesus meant by this, and John and Peter and Paul; and what it means in its practical work-

Let me say then, that it does not mean simply to be sorry for sin. There is such a word in the New Testament, but it is not the word that is used in and indicates sorrow for a thing after it is done, and especially after it is I am speaking, for it does not change the heart, nor reverse the moral move-

There is a "repentance" that is superficial. It may reform the conduct, and for prudential reasons a man may lop off one or all of his evil habits. But this is not the repentance that I have in mind: for I am not speaking of reformation, but of re-creation-of regeneration. For when a man repents to the deep sense of the word, he

first requirement is that men shall repent, and this word means "to change change the charcater. It refers to som thing which is back of both conduc and character and in which these both are embedded. "As a man thinketh in have spoken of his character, and much less when you have spoken of his conduct. The real man is found deeper than either of these and is discovered only in the thoughts of his heart. That that also is a great mistake. Some is the place where both conduct and character are both swept away, and can't do this, and that, and the other goes back to this hidden place. Neither called upon men to change their char- flict and warfare within." Listen! Reacters, nor to change their conduct, as the first requirement at least. But they did call upon me "to change their minds," for they were wrong at the center. And when the center is changed, the former conduct and the former



I have a great desire at the begin- charcaters are both swept away, an and Christian character. So that this languishes," we are told; "and the peo- entire upheaval, and a change from

emingly true. It is time for us all to say that this is all very easy. It is Now, repentance is the first word of did not say it was easy. A man came Yes, in places it says just that thing, with this, all advice and all 'methods' the Gospel. It is by no means the last to Him to inquire the way to eternal and all for sufficient reason. In the last of the most of the delivery boys is like word; but until that word has been life; and Jesus said; "Go and sell all earliest days the minds of the people that we mutually offer and discuss in floor. On the ground floor there will be the driving of Jehu, but I have never heard and heeded there is nothing thous hast, and give to the poor, and seem to have been agitated mainly by more for the gospel to say to men, to come, follow me." And that man the question as to whether Jesus was society, to nations nor to the race. went away, for the requirement was the true Messiah. Then it was that the John the Baptist knew only this one too hard. Another man came and said: "We know that thou art a teacher nd. And when John had been thrown come from God," but Jesus said: "Ye said: "You strive yourself to enter in, folow Thee whithersoever thou goest."

> conviction, nor remorse. It is possible for a man to be convicted—to be fully convinced that his whole life is wrong, and stil not to repent. As Gipsy Smith said here last winter: "It is one thing to be waked at five o'clock in the morning, and quite another thing to and an entirely different thing to have

Repentance is not even remorse, else with repentance, for it is filled with remorse unutterable and eternal." Esau had bitterest remorse, but he found no it earnestly, and with tears. Repentance is more than regret, more than sorrow becouse you have bungled your life, and wasted your days, and brought on consequences which are evil. It is not an involuntary feeling at all, and conviction, and remorse, and regret, and salty tears are consismovement of the soul; it may be as the great that it is intense; it may be convicting the soul. It is a change in the ultimate choice and how testing, they have preached and the statement that Darbitar as remorse; it may be convicted to the design of the soul in the soul in sorrow; and acted upon like the sea when Bridge." But this is not preaching the ance the soul is active. It may act in view of additional light, or deeper reflection. It may be accompanied by crying and tears. But the essential thing is nothing less than a voluntary and active change of the deepest

thought of the heart. More than this: Repentance implies donment in life. It isn't any use to a man and his sin must be eternal hatwith a graduate of the penitentiary the the mind." That's more than simply to other day. He had served his time for drunkenness and assaulting an change the conduct or simply to officer. He hated these things as much as I. But I knew that he had not forsaken his sin. He was ashamed of his life, and knew he was a rake his heart, so is he." You have not said very day that he talked with me. No matter how ashamed, nor auguished a man may be, he does not repent till he into the garden of the Lord.

But some one says, "Ah, there's the rub; a man can't help his likes." But man says. "If I repeat of my sin, I there is nothing but struggle, and conpentence does not make men unhappy hy shutting them out from former indulgence, for this simple reason - repentance has changed the heart, and the authorities are cited. the man who truly repents does not wish to do these former things. He is new creation, and that is the glory ROMAN CATHOLIC.

religion. It grows deeper than any of the first Bishop, and completed It is the one great deliberative act of the soul. And do not tell me that you North America. cannot repent. Don't say that the last vestige of decision is gone: don't say that you cannot summon just one great soul-effort and face toward God. For estion on every sin. There is only e enslaving passion in any soul. There may be many sins; and wickedness may appear in many forms. A man may be a drunkard and a blasphemer, and a thief, and a rake. But I tell you, that there is one evil only, and that holds him a slave; and repentance calls for a life and death struggle with I tell of a truth, that the whole field lay it before Jesus, and say, "There, brother. And it isn't any use to attell men to believe the gospet till this one thing is done. And listen! repentance is such a beautiful thing that I Fil. Small Dose, Small Proc. | tance is such a peautiful thing that | Mater. | mat

and nothing to do but this one funda- Libra. mental thing, to repent. To take hold of one's self and with one violent ef-

more and more until the perfect day. The crucial point is over that sin. Will you fling it away? Will you abandon that thing forever? But I hear some man ask, "Doesn't

the hardest thing that I know. Jesus | Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved?" apostles directed their instruction to that one point, to prove that Jesus was the Christ. When people asked must be born again," for he could not them, what must be believe on Jesus. They make it easy even for a master in bore down on that one point, for that Israel. Another said: "Lord, are was the place where the spirit of God there few that be saved?" And Jesus was striving with men. That was the was striving with men. That was the point where those people had to submit. that is enough for you." And another one came and said: "Master, I will and men, as to whether Jesus was the love of Christ constraining, the personal conviction, the contagious Son of God. But that is not the ques-And Jesus said: "You do not know tion today. It is one of surrendering what you say. The foxes have holes our sin, and changing our minds, and

and the birds have nests, but the Son What is it, then, that stands between a man and God? Nothing, absolutely of Man hath not where to lay his nothing but the man's own will. And the picture is plain: It is man standing over against God in defiance.

But doesn't man's sin stand between mand and his God? Nay. The issue is not with the sin after all; but with the man who sins, and clings to his sin. Sin can be put away; it can be blotted out; get up at that hour. It is one thing it can be cast behind; it can be buried to see your duty, and another thing to in the sea. Sin can be easily handled do it. It is one thing to have light, with the strong arm of God. But it

cannot be done without repentance. And one final word: A canvass, unfair n some respects, has just been made as Finney once said: "Hell is filled of many of the churches in this whole borough, and a sorry exhibition they that things reached the ebb that they do in the summer. But I hope that the self-imposed canvass wil have a whole some effect. It is because of this that I playing at religion. Emphasis has been wrongly placed. Ministers have been preaching about the gospel—sometimes -but have largely failed to preach the gospel. They have held up the fringes, with the colors; but they have failed God. But repentance is a change of to clothe the people with the gospel of hange, and how retained they have preached about "Ghosts" and the "Crush at the winism is practically dead, and that leding scientific scholars in the old this. But I return today to the funda-mentals, I do not believe that the gos-pel of Jesus has lost its power in human hearts. I do not believe that the Lord's arm is shortened that He can-

The text speaks of a "time of refreshing." That is the hour for which I have been longing. It is the hour of the hatred of sin, and its utter aban- salvation, the hour of His presence; but it comes after repentance, and have a boxing match with sin, and conversion, and the blotting out of sin. Ver go back to the old days in which then to make friends again. Between It may have other meanings. It may refer to the return of the Lord, and the points that separated us than upon the time when the earth shall reel, and the rocks shall melt, and the stars, like fig leaves, withered, shall shrivel and fall. heart of Christ and have thus been Maybe it is that. But the lesson for us brought nearer to one another. is nearer. It comes to a church. It calls have come to realize that if the Church to any man and it says that when he is to make a solid impact upon the shall repent then is the time of show- great and growing forces that threaten ers and rejoicing. And Christian people also can repent, and that is the call that I raise today in all the city. Repent, all ye people, for the times of refreshing that will turn all our desert

In this department facts are given, not opinions, and as far as possible

THE CATHEDRAL of the Immaculate Conception, Quebec, was founded ise to do better, nor is it going in 1647 by Mgr. Lavel de Montmorency to church, nor joining the church, nor (whose cause for canonization is bethe doing of any self-imposed task in fore the authorities of the Church) these things, and precedes them all. 1663, and was dedicated on July 11, 1666. It is the mother church of all

THE PARISH OF Ct. Francis, Cincinnati, has, in the 48 years of its ex-

istence given the Church more than 70 priests. THE SUPPLICATION for the Dead spoken of by the Star of that city; Practical demonstration of their remembrance of the dead was given yesterday afternoon by forty thousand Roman Catholics of the archdiothat one sin. Is it drunkenness? Then cese of Montreal. This vast number repent at that one point; reverse the of persons gathered in 224, cemetery of Cote des Neiges, and joined with other demons will fice. Is it envy? the clergy in the annual meeting for Then grapple with that one demon, and the purpose which has become an established custom in the life of this community. With Roman Cotholics down into his heart and get hold of praying for the dead is a practice that one thing, and drag it out, and arising out of belief that compensation must be made for all sin, and that Lord, there it is, and I'll die before I all stain of evil must be purged from do it again." That is repentance, my the soul before it can enter to its eternal reward. While yet in the tempt to go further in the religious life purgatorial state the prayers of the till that one thing is done. Repentance living may be offered up for the re-

wicked man repents.

ber of the Dominical offer, ber expense by Father Ethelin the English, given by Father Ethelthis. I dare not make it any easier. I bert, a Franciscan. Afterwards Archpreach a free salvation, without money bishop Bruchesi spoke and the serand without price, with nothing to pay vice closed with the singing of the

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 23.-Right Reverend Bernard J. McQuaid, Bishop this implies a faith. But you don't of the Roman Catholic diocese of Rochhave to worry about that. You don't ester, made a declaration yesterday have to conjure faith. You have enough before a vast crowd gthered to witof that today for immediate action, ness the ceremony of blessing the enough upon which to repent, and you graves that an attempt had been made cannot have more until you do repent; by the Italian Black Hand Society to for faith is only a lamp which lights extort \$5,000 from him and that he was the way as men proceed, and shining informed that four of the gang were under oath to kill him.

AN ENGLISH BISHOP in a recent the Bible say to believe on the Lord pastoral, speaking of the crying need of the Holy Ghost, says:-"Compared suggestions for improvement of the machinery: a little ecenomy of power here, or a little adjustment of friction there. But, on the whole, the machinit in going up or down a diocese, is enough to convert England ten times over, if only the driving power wer there. That driving power is nothing life, the supernatural force which only God's Holy Spirit can give.'

BISHOP HAMILTON, of Ottawa, celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination as a deacon in the Church of England. His Lordship on the 21st inst. received messages of congratulation from many friends.

The present and first Bishop of Ottawa was ordained deacon by the late Bishop Mountain at Quebec, in 1857. In 1885 he was elected Bishop of Niagara, and on May 1 of that year was consecrated in Fredericton Cathedral by the Metropolitan of Canada, the late Dr. Medley.

In 1896 His Lordship was translated (by election) to the new diocese of Ottawa, and was duly installed in Christ Church Cathedral, on Mayl, of that

TORONTO, Sept. 23.—At a special convocation at Trinity College, the degree of D. D. honoris causa, was conferred on the Very Rev. Bishop Charles Scadding, of Oregon, U. S. A., a graduate of Trinity in both Divinity and Arts, in 1886. The Bishop was presented by Rev. Prevost Backlem.

IN AN ADDRESS at the Northfield Conference a few days ago, Dr. James gospel. Maybe I also have failed in world, are favoring a new theory of evolution which is in perfect accord with the fundamental truths of revela-

IN ITS REFERENCE to the meeting of the committee on Church union recently held in Toronto, the Presbytorian says:

Whatever may be the final outcome. much good has been done. We can newe laid heavier emphasis upon the things in which we were agreed. Men our national weal there must come a rich inflow of spiritual power, in the presence of which the things that have made for weakness and division shall fall away.

THE PRESBYTERIAN Church of Victoria has decided to build and equip a hospital in the memory of the late Dr. Paton.

The Rev. J. H. Paradis, who for some years occupied the bilingual field of Joliette, has resigned and returned to Lowell, Mass., where he was a faithful worker, was greatly once held a pastorate. Mr. Paradis esteemed by both Catholics and Protestants in that community, and had free excess to all homes of the town.

THE BAPTISTS.

THE MARITIME BAPTIST of the 18th inst gives currency to the followings-"The petition recent presented to the Pope asking for the abrogation of the law which forbids the marriage of story it is, but of man's cruelty to priests was signed by three thousand French priests. It is said that the petitioners were all priests well along in years, beyond the marrying age, and their petition was in behalf of the younger priesthood. Their petition said:—"Among all the problems now treated when they are sold, or given confronting the prelates of France, none is more important than the quesheld in Montreal last Sunday is thus tion of ciercal celibacy. The solution of this question should be forthcoming without delay. This solution we do not | them. hesitate to predict, should, by human It is to be hoped that the citizens of nature, by right, by instruction of the evangel, be a decree abolishing eccles- the selling of their horses by refusing fastical celebacy, thus rendering mar- to vote for the men who sold them and riage optional with the clergy. We will try to elect a corporation with should trust more to the convictions write these lines, coldly, advisedly, souls, even though corporations are with conviction, and with no other concern than a desire to tell the truth and nothing but the truth. We say historic house for a few dollars are not aloud what others think or whisper, above making a few more by the sale guided solely by care for the health and souls of the future Catholic relig-

odists, the Roman Catholics, or even for the Baptists, but for Christ .- Rev.

C. W. Corey.

THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY MAG-AZINE says one of the most signifi-cant indications of the growing influence of Christianity in Japan is an item found in a recent article written by President J. L. Dearing, of Yokohoma. He tells of a visit to one of the great Buddhist monasteries, where large number of young men are studying in preparation to their becoming Buddhist monks. These young men were found to be studying the English

THE METHODISTS

built on the Westminster Aquarium for the use of Wesleyan Methodism, is thus described by R. W. Perks, M. P.: First and foremost, he says, the hall C. A.? I have seen horses over-driven will be a preaching centre, with an by half drunken men, and the driving print or in conference are but so many a library to accommodate 600 or 700. seen a policeman who saw anything to The building will be available for the protest against. annual meetings of the great religious societies of London, which made so frequent a use of Exeter Hall. Many of the departmental officers will take up their headquarters in the building when it is ready for occupation, which, when it is ready for occupation, which is a constant of the contours of the majority of them know nothing of the majority from the present time.

> AT A METHODIST thanksgiving some of the members followed the cus-Among others, a note was presented from a lady, in which was the following:-"For three husbands already in Heaven, and one on the way, £10."

THE LATEST RETURNS of world-Ministers 51,196; Local Preachers 192,316; Members 8.422.938; Sabbath Schools, 83,773; Scholars 6,914,906.

DURING THE YEAR 1906-7 the Canadian Methodist Church lost by death 36 ministers.

REV. W. L. WATKINSON, London, is not the only man whom district ministry on account of supposed phylistening to some complaints in regard | I am not a hero worshiper of Roose-

Sunday Exmouth street Methodist church celebrated the forty-eighth an- | died. niversary of the founding of the Sunday school. All the services of the day were of a commemorative nature, In the morning there was an instalfor the ensuing year taking up office. The most important part of the service was the covenant of officers.

At 2.30 in the afternoon the Sunday school held a rally. The rally was well attended, four hundred and thirty-one persons being present. The meeting took the form of a temperance service. Walter Washburn spoke on the subject, Why a Young Man Should Not Drink; Miss Eunice Fisher on Why a Young Woman Ought Not to Drink; Master Harold Hopkins on Why a Boy Ought Not to Drink; Dorothy Mathews

on Why a Girl Ought Not to Drink. The music at the evening service was furnished by the Sunday school, assisted by the choir. Addresses were delivered by Superintendent Adams and Rev. S. Howard. There was also an encouraging report from the secretary. All the meetings were marked by large congregations.

# SATURDAY SERMONETTE

CRUELTY.

"Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn." But it is men and children I write today. "That is another story," and a sad, sickening

I, too, take off my hat to the alderman-although that is an old storywho protested against selling by public auction an old faithful servant of the city to be cruelly treated in his old away to men who never knew them in their prime and never had any affection for them and only want to beat and starve a few dollars out of

said to be without them.

But perhaps people who could sell a The horse who can no longer do his

and souls of the future Catholic religion in France."

THE MAJORITY of our young men who go to United States Theolgical Schools are lost to us. We find it difproper care, And yet there are horses who can not afford to properly feed him and has not heart enough to give him proper care. And yet there are horses who can not sold to some man who can not afford to properly feed him and has not heart enough to give him proper care. And yet there are horses who can not sold to some man who can not afford to properly feed him and has not heart enough to give him proper care. ficult to get them back after foreign training, and the inducements held out to them there.—Rev. W. E. McIntyre, D. D. The S. P. C. A. are doing something WE DON'T WANT CANADA for the perhaps all they can to protect the the families connected by marriage Anglicans, the Presbyterians, the Meth- horse and all other dumb creatures in with each other."

WHEN YOU ASK FOR

INSIST ON RECEIVING IT.

THE CHUCH HOUSE which is being the city. But they are handicapped by the indifference of apathy of the gen-

eral public. Why should not our policemen be members (active members) of the S. P.

It is doubtful economy to employ

mere docking is the smallest part of tlesnakes in its employ that there is meeting at Grimsby some time ago the cruelty. The suffering is consider- in the United States. able, I imagine, but that is soon over, tom of handing in promissory notes or and then the years of suffering com-donations for blessings experienced mence for every summer must be a superior blessing a grayed bank a long agony to the poor horse deprived our branch lines is a gravel bank ex-of the defense against the torturing tending from the track to the rocky flies that his Maker has given him. The suffering is reduced to its minimum by region thereabouts is very wild, at nets and sheltered stables but when the horse is old and must be replaced by a younger, sprightler one, there are latter in great abundance. one who care enough for him to give | "It is customary to keep at the bar him any protection whatever.

horse trying to protect himself with guard to see that the machinery is no his poor docked whisp of a tail from the September wasp-like flies. The horse was a thoroughbred, you could tell that at a glance (if you know a horse.) The long, pointed tapering ears, four in the last three years and the the clean, lean head, the full prominmeetings hesitated to send into the ent eye and all the rest of him spelled equine aristocrat very plainly. I could imagine him the pride of his owner, a 50th year of an earnest ministerial few years ago, the observed of observcareer, and has just completed a ers, and thought how he had fed from special preaching tour in the north of the dainty hand of his mistress who England. He has not excelled as a loved him and how sad she would be if relations with the dumb denizens of house to house caller, in connection she could see him now in his unloved, the woods and succeeded admirably. with which the following is told. After neglected, old age. "One day, while walking along the could see him now in his unloved, the woods and succeeded admirably.

to this at a meeting of the quarterly velt. I think he talks too much for a huge rattlesnake. The rattler was inpointed to his feet and then President, especially when he contra- clined to show fight, but the Irishman, tapping his brow, he said:- "Gentle- dicts our own Roberts, for only a poet seeing a chance for another friend, tapping his brow, he said:—"Gentlemen, which will you have, the feet or the brains?" Concluding that ne have a growing respect for him since he that friendship with a snake hoard decided in favor of the latter.

The many days the fattler kept its distance and the watchman learned that friendship with a snake "undocked." "God knew better how to was a difficult proposition.

make a horse than a Vet," the mutilation came to be the fashion. later, absolutely take shanty and curl brushed his face with his sweeping tail drew his sword and docked him with cne sweep of the blade. And how the snakes, and they too at first were pugparasites and sycophants about him nacious. But Mother Snake told them docked their horses and so started the it was all right, and in the course of ridiculous fashion, for the mad old time they became as tame as the parearl rode his docked charger until he ent.

they knew their history better?

THADDEUS

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- One of the most pressing topics of discussion among Church of England clergymen just now, is whether they shall solemnize marriages with a deceased wife's sister, or exercise their privileges under the new act and refuse their services and the use of their churches. Both the archbishop of Canterbury and the bishop of London have asked their clergymen to refuse to perform such marriages.

The ecclesiastical newspaper, the Layman, has taken the opinions of a number of leading Church of England clergymen on the subject. The following are among those who will marry Canton Hensley Henson, the dean of

Ripon, Archdeacon Wilberforce, Archdeacon Danks, Dean Lefroy, of Norwich; Canon E. A. Stuart, Canon Barnett, Canon Bernard. The following are among the major

ity who have declared that they will refuse to solemnize such marriages: The dean of St. Paul's, the dean of Carlisle, Archdeacon Askwith, Archdeacon Bathurst, the dean of Llandaff, age, for old horses are always cruelly Archdeacon Wilkinson, Prebentary Dal- bicycle track. ten, Canon Proctor. The dean of Ripon says: "I should

certainly not hesitate to take a marriage under the deceased wife's sister act. I do not believe these marriages to be forbidden in Scripture or by the with the intention of assisting the in-St. John will show their disapproval of king's ecclesiastical law, which is al- jured man was instantly killed as a ways subordinate to the statute law result of colliding with Walthour's of the realm. In a doubtful matter, I of my countrymen in the twentieth century, as expressed in Parliament, than to the decree of assemblies of old unmarried priests in the Dark Ages or to those of Bancroft and his colleagues who turned out the Puritans and made the canons in 1603."

Archdeacon Bathurst, a very strong opponent of the act, says: " I consider the deceased wife's sister act to be hased on a principle of marriage lawfirst, distinctly contradictory to the law of marriage laid down to us by God both in the Old and New Testaments and, second necessarily destructive of happiness and free intercourse between

FOR ST. PATRICK

Irish Air in Their Paths

The "docking" of horses is another that the company for which he works crueity that should be stopped. The has the most wonderful trainer of rate

"Why, up in the northern part of the wooded hillside half a mile away. The therein abide many animals, amor them rabbits, squirrels and snakes, th

two or three gravel engines and I saw yesterday out in a field an old steam shovel. We also have a man o molested, particularly in the month the bank is not used. But the place so lonesome that it's hard to kee watchmen there. We have had three o all quit, Last fall we got hold of happy-go-lucky Irishman, who is good company for himself, and we sent him up to the wild country. After gettin accustomed to his new job this son o

rock bluff, he almost stepped on a

"In time the snake became quiet and, make a horse than a vet.

"In time the snake became under the snake became under the I imagine the President knows how later, absolutely tame. It would written and court How a dissolute old nobleman in one about the floor of the shanty and curl of his many drunken paroxisms of rage when his favorite hunter had poodle. It would eat food out of the Irishman's hands and began to follow him around. Soon there came six little

"The rattles of the snakes were of How many of our ultra fashionables different sizes and the Irishman conwould ride behind docked horses if ceived a musical scheme. He lined them all in a row, with their tails in. Cruelty to horses is a crime. God the air, Shaking one rattle after the lation service, the officers and teachers gave them to us to use kindly and not other he discovered that different sounds and tones came forth, and finally he shook them as sleigh-bells are used by musicians at summer resorts. Fascinated by the new instrument, he played frequently, and, finally became. so proficient that different tunes were. produced. "Home, Sweet Home," and-"Auld Lang Syne," were his favorites, and snakes didn't object at all.

"Being a patriotic Irishman, once he started on "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning." This was too much for the snakes. Mindful of St. Patrick, and his treatment of their forebears many years ago, the snakes rebelled, and beat it for the woods. Now the Trish man is without his music, and his pet snakes have left forever. And the worst of it all is that the tones of that frish melody penetrated far into the woods and not a rattler is to be found for miles around."

## FATAL SMASH UP IN LONG DISTANCE BICYCLE RACE

Bobby Walthour, the American Rider, is Among the Injured - One Man Instantly Killed.

BERLIN, Sept. 30-One man was killed and three others, including "Bobby" Walthour, the American rider, were seriously injured in a series, of accidents yesterday on the Spandau

During a one hundred kilometer race, a pacemaker's tire burst, throwing the rider, who broke his right arm and suffered other injuries. An ambulance attendant who crossed the track pacemaker, Hoffman, who was thrown to the ground and caused Walthour to fall. The latter sustained a severe concussion of the brain and was taken to a hospital, where he remains inconscious and in a serious condition.

OSTRICH FEATHERS

Ostrich feathers can be taken every eight months. The plumes are not, as some suppose, pulled, but are cut with The stumps wither a sharp knife. and fall out.

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Cart Fletchire. SULTAN P. FOR FUN



A new photograph of the Sultan of Mo

COUNTRY MAI

Potatoes, per bbl.. .... Seef, western .. .. Beef, butcher, carcass .. Beef, country, carcass... Mutton, per lb.. ..... Pork, per lb.... ...... Roll butter, per lb .. .. Tub butter, per lb. ... Eggs, per dozen.. .. Turkey, per lb .. .. Fowl, per pair ..... Calf hides, per lb .. Lambskins, each.. .. Sheepskins, each .. .. .

Peas, per bushel .. .. .. Beans, per buchel .. . Tomatoes, per box.. Rippling herring, hf-bbl Codfish, large dry ... Herring, Gd. Manan, hf

Bay herring, hf bbls. Codfish, fresh ..... Haddock, fresh .. ..

Retail. Moose steak .. .. ... Moose, roast .. Venison, steak ...... Venison, roast.... Woodcock .. .. .. Roast beef.. .... Spring Lamb, per lb . Beef, corned, per lb. Pork, fresh, per lb.... Ham, per lb.. .. ... Bacon, per lb.. ..... Tripe, per lb . ..... Chickens and fowl, fresh killed.......... Butter, dairy, rolls.... Butter, tribs .. .. .. Lard, per lb.. .. .... 

Potatoes, new, per peck Celery ..... Carrots, per bunch ... Cauliflower ... Peas .... Beans, per peck .. .. Eggs, per dozen .. ..

Sausage FISH. dock, per lb .. .. .. Finnan haddies .. .. Sm'kd herring, per box Boneless cod, per lb ... Medium cod..... Sm'kd herring, per box Salt shad, each .. .. GROCERI Beef tongue, per 1b .. Onlons, Egyptian, bag. Onlons, Spanish, cases

Chese, per lb. .... Cream of ta tar. I al soda, per lo .... Extra choice, P. R.. 

Sugar— Standard granulated, yellow, equalized rat Barbados.... Pulverized sugar .. . Congou, per lb, finest Congou, per lb,comm

Java, per lb, green .. Jamaica, per ib.... Salt— Liverpool, ex vessel ... Liverpool, per sack, Liverpool butter as per bag, factory fille