Jesus Calms the Storm,

Commentary.—I. Crossing Galilee, ws. 35. 36. 35. The other side—Jesus had propably, become very weary through the long day's work and needed retirement. "'Unto the other needed retirement. "Into the other side is, 1. A watchword of faith, breaking through all narrow boundaries. 2. A watchword of love, overcoming all selfishness. 3. A watchword of courage, overcoming all angers."—Lange. "Christ is continually angers." Linually saying the same to us. He is ever calling us to pass over some line into new fields, with their new experiences, privileges, duties, con-

flicts, joys.

36. Sent away the multitude — The country around Capernaum, and in all Gaillee, was densely populated and great crowds of people followed Chrit wherever He went. His teaching was original, His personality very striking, and His miracles proved His power and authority. "Just before the boat put off three of the listeners to His words desired to atlisteners to His words desired to attach themselves to Him as His dis-ciples: 1. A scribe, 2, An already partial disciple. 3. Another who wished first to bid farewell to his friends at home,"—Maciear. In the ship—"Life has often been appro-priately described as a voyage. Christ will come on board the barque In which our destiny is being carried forward, if we want Him to." Little ships—None of the so-called ships on this lake were of any great size; they were what we would call fishing

li. A great tempest, vs. 37, 38. 37. great storm. It was one of those sudden and violent squalls to which the Lake of Gennesaret was notori ously exposed, lying as it does 600 feet lower than the sea and sur-rounded by mountain gorges, which act like gigantic funnels to draw. down the cold winds from the mour tains. These winds are not only vio-lent, but they come down suddenly, and often when the skyl is perfectly chear.—Cam. Bib. It was now full — "The boat was now filling."—R. V. "This storm was probably excited by Satan, the prince of the power of the air, who, having the Author and all the preachers of the actnor and all the preachers of the gospel together in a small vessel, thought, by sinking it, to defeat the purposes of God."—Clarke. But the plans of Satan often miscarry. Christ is able to bring good out of the threatened ill, and thus cause even the devil to assist Him in perfecting the courage and faith of His followers.

28. He was in, etc.—"Until Christ

was in the ship there was no storm

While men are resting quietly in carnal security, all is peace; but as soon as Christ rebukes the world of sin, the wacked are like the raging see, that cannot rest, whose waters cast up dirt and mire." Asleep—
Here we see that Christ was a luman being—a man like other men.
He slept, it may be, for a purpose,
that is, to show the apostles that
where He was, there was no real
danger, and to teach Christian
souls calmly and faithfully to repose on Him, while all outward pose on Him, while all outward things seem most distressing." — Scott. They awake Him—In the hour of their distress they turned to Christ; so should we Master—The double "Master, Master" of St. Luke gives vividness to their haste Luke gives vividness to their haste and terror. We perish—We are in danger of perishing. They did not know that no ship could sink with Christ on board. "Those in danger of perishing should always go to Christ for help, for there is none who can save from the storms of divine wrath, but the Son of God."

III. The tempest stilled (v. 39), 39, to assist those in trouble. If we can get the sympathies of Christ enlisted in our case all will be well. He (1) arose, (2) rebuked, and (3) there was a great calm. Rebuked

a muzzle; (2) to reduce to silence
—Maclear. He rebuked the winds as a master rebukes a raging animal.—Whedon. A great calm—"As a rule, after a storm the waves continue to heave and swell for hours but here at the word of the Lord of nature there was a great calm," "If God thus cares for us we ought. 1. To care for ourselves. 2. To care for others. 3. To cast all our cares on him." "No scene could have been more grand than this display of the power of Jesus. The darkness; the dashing waves; the howling winds; the heaving and tossing ship; the fears and cries of the seamen—all by a single word hushed into calm repose, presents a display of power and divinity irresistibly grand and awful. So the tempest rolls and thickens over the head of the awakened sinner; the storm of and thickens over the head of the awakened sinner; the storm of wrath howls, and hell threatens to engulf him; but if he will come to the Saviour he will be saved." —

IV. A gentle reproof. -v. 40. 40. So fearful-You should have remembered that the Son of God was on board. There is no cause for fear. "Note some signs of a weak faith:

1. Fear in danger. 2. Doubt of the
Lord's power in danger. 3. Anxious
solicitude about earthly things. 4.
Im at eace under trauble." No faith
—Matthew records Christ's words as
being. "Oh we of little faith." -Matthew records Christ's words as being, "Oh. ye of little faith." 1. They had no faith in themselves or their own ability to hush the elements or to quiet their own fars, 2. They had a little faith in their Divine Ma fer. I - there a tempest in your heart? There is One who is able to drive out all the elements that cause die and approximately and the content of that cause di cord and unrest give you perfect peace. And it is the duty of the tempest-to-sed soul to make a perso sail application to Christ for the peace which he so desires to give.

V Great astonishment.-v. 41. 41. Feared exceedingly—Matthew says, "The men marvelled." They were greatly asto ished: filled with amaz ment, "They were overwhelm-"The men marvelled." They were greatly asto ished: filled with amaz ment. "They were overwholmed with the majesty and ease with which he issued his orders to the selements, and at the submission with which they like H ing int ligencies are hashed by his word." What main ro min-"What a vast waste with which they like H ing int ligencies are hashed by his word." What main ro min-"What a vast waste display of power: ov far exalled above mortals must H be." "Christ is the great problem of history, of theology of life. What is He? He was worken. None of the injured were workmen. None of the injured will die.

He is the God-man who stands equal with God on the high level of Deity, and equal with man on the low level of humanity." Hom. Com. Obey him—The One who created wind and sea could control them.

Teachings—Christ's true disciples are willing to follow Him into dangers and difficulties. Perils and perplexities often come when we are in the direct line of duty. Trials are not always calamities. The storm was a great tine of duty. Trials are in the direct line of him the time of it, but it was a great benefit to them in the end. Through it they were enabled to obtain clearer ideas of the majesty and greatness of Christ. Christ came to the world to save, but if we would be saved we must call upon Him. Jesus by commanding the wind and the waves showed Himself to be the One who made the world. We have no cause for alarm when we have Christ with us, but without Him our frail barque is certain, sooner or later, to go down in the billows of life's trials and temptations.

Jesus the preacher. Jesus was attaining the height of his earthly popularity. Multitudes were thronging upon His ministry, eager to hear his parables and to profit by his mighty works. At the close of a busy day in Capernaum he seeks relief from the crowd on the Sea of Galilee. His disciples take him just as he was, possibly without refreshment, into a small boat and followed by a flotilla of other small boats, they make for the other side.

As a preacher, Jesus, 1. Was unremitting in his activities for the salvation of men. 2. Preached in public and expounded in private. 3. Taught spiritual truth by reference to corcrete things. 4. Needed opportunity for rest and recuperation. 5. Realized the needs of the people "on the other side." to concrete things. 4. Needed op-portunity for rest and recuperation. 5. Realized the needs of the people "on the other side."

The storm. In the darkness of the night a howling tempest of wind suddenly rushed from the heights of Lebanon and Hermon down the gorges and ravines which converge at the head of the lake, and lashed the surface of the sea into mighty billows, which filled the small craft and threatened to engulf all on board into the depths below. The situation became desperate. The disciples feared for their personal safety. Their hopes which centered in the establishment of the new and glorious kingdom seemed doomed to an early blasting. Thus, storms of trial, persecution, sickness, sorrow The storm. In the darkness of the trial, persecution, sickness, sorrow and bereavement are natural and common on the "Galilee" of life. Light is followed by darkness, blissful calms give way to treacherou

ful calms give way to treacherous storms, placid waters become surging billows, fair prospects end in shattered hopes. No voyager is exempt. The master asleep. The exhausting labors of the day, made doubly so as virtue ewent out from him in beneficence to the unshepherded multitudes, had been exchanged for peaceful slumber on the leathern cushlon in the high stern of the boat. How real his humanity seems, and how near to us he comes, as we see him real his humanity seems, and how near to us he comes, as we see him in fatigue and finding rest in sleep Faith in God, the Father, a clear conscience, and hard work can put in somnia to flight through them. Christ was apparently unconscious and re-gardless of their danger. He oft-times seems indifferent to the peril which impends over his children or his church. Storms of fanaticism or formalism, persecution or liberalism blacken the skyand threaten all in convulsive ruin; but the kingdom of Christ will not sink. It is supplied with an intermal life preserver. his church. Storms of fanaticism of

with an internal life-preserver.
Peace, be still, Though the roar of
of the storm awakened him not, in
response to their cry he arose and
with a word stayed the hostile elewith a word stayed the hostile ele-mens. To the roaring winds he said, "Pe at peace," and the raging waves, "Re still," and there was an im-mediate calm. Christ can speak peace, 1. To the elements. He is Lord of nature and uses natural forces as instruments to serve his divine pur-poses. 2. To the storms of sin and passion which rage in the purcess. emusted in our case all will be well. He (1) arose, (2) rebuked, and (3) there was a great calm. Rebuked the wind—The wind was the cause of the foaming sea. Peace—Be still—Literally, "be muzzled." The word means (1) to close the mouth with a muzzle; (2) to reduce to silence.—Macley.

The reproof to the disciples in two questions, not so much for disturb-ing him as for disturbing themselves. They had the faith to follow his ory to him in danger; but the faith that holds steady under all circum-stances they had not. This faith Jesus felt they ought to have had, or might have learned on this occasion, in comparison with which the faith they did have was nothing. That faith is as nothing which, 1. Be-comes paralyzed by fear. 2. Holds in falt weather only. 3. Thinks that God cares not if his people perish. 4. Learns not its latest lesson. 5. Reaches not up to its greatest pos-sibilities. As faith is paralyzed by fear, so it is the conquering op-posite of fear. Faith and fear are mutually exclusive. A perfect faith eliminates fear. Eldon G. Burritt

The Poisoned Spring.-As in natur and nerves out of kilter means poison in the spring. South American Nervine is a grea purifier, cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and tones the nerves. The best evidence of its efficacy is the unsolicited testimony of thousands of cured ones .- 76.

His Sole . vocation.

"So your Uncle Totterly lived to

the great age of one hundred and nine years! How to you account for his longlevity?"
"I attribute it to the fact that was never known to do much of anything else."

some of the Air CSLLS in the human lungs are no bigger than 1-150 of an inch. When you have a cold, these are clogged with mucus. Allen's Lung Balsam clears the thy air-passages and heals the inflammation in the bronchial tubes.

Explosion Kills Three

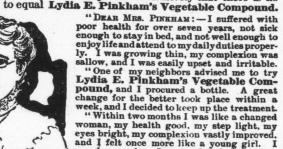


Mrs. Elizabeth H. Thompson, of Lillydale, N.Y., Grand Worthy Wise Templar, and Member of W. C. T. U., tells how she recovered from a serious illness by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I am one of the many of your grateful friends who have been cured through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and who can to-day thank you for the fine health I enjoy. When I was thirty-five years old, I suffered severe backache and frequent bearing-down pains; in fact, I had womb trouble. I was very anxious to get well, and reading of the cures your Compound had made, I decided to try it. I took only six bottles, but it built me up and cured me entirely of all my troubles. "My family and relatives were naturally as gratified as I was. My niece had heart trouble and nervous prostration, and was considered incurable. She took your Vegetable Compound and it cured her in a short time, and she became well and strong, and her home to her great joy and her husband's delight was blessed with a baby. I know of a number of others who have been cured of different kinds of female trouble, and am satisfied that your Compound is the best medicine for sick women."—Mrs. ELIZABETH H. THOMPSON, Box 105, Lillydale, N. Y.

Thousands upon thousands of women throughout this country are not only expressing such sentiments as the above to their friends, but are continually writing letters of gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham, until she has hundreds of thousands of letters from women in all classes of society who have been restored to health by her advice and medicine after all other means had failed.

Here is another letter which proves conclusively that there is no other medicine to equal Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



woman, my health good, my step light, my eyes bright, my complexion vastly improved, and I felt once more like a young girl. I wonder now how I ever endured the misery. I would not spend another year like it for a fortune

"I appreciate my good health, and give all the praise to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. M. Tilla, 407 Habersteen St., Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. Pinkham has on file thousands of such letters FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Oo., Lynn, Mass.

2 Handsome BISQUE DOLLS
Also a LOVELY BRACELET and SOLID GOLD-finished

JEWELLED RING.

I-2 YARD TALL

EXTRA PRESENTS ven to you FREE to 2 LOVELY DOL

GIRLS! Here is a Tremendous Bargain
We have in our factory hundreds of big
Sleeping and Jointed Dolls that
arrived from Germany too late for our
Ouristmas inds. We don't want to carry
them Free for a few hour work. They

FOUGHT WITH PICKAXES.

Toronto Drain Diggers At to Settle a Quarrel.

Toronto, Feb. 29.-Two drain-diggers fighting with pickaxes occasioned a scene of terror in the house of John P. Husten, 106 Robert street, yesterday afternoon. The drain-diggers got into an altercation while in the house, and proceeded to settle their differences by resorting to pickaxes. They went at it with a will, and, what with the clash of those instruments and the terrified screams of "Murder!" and "Police!" on the part of the other people in the house, a large crowd was soon attracted. Among them was a husky man wearing a Persian lamb overcoat.

Norway has established a State workingmen's homesteads of one and workingmen's homesteads of one and equarter to five acres, and the erection of houses thereon at a cost not to exceed \$804. The interest charge is to occupy 42 years.

He dashed into the house and put an of them.

The man with the fur coat threw on of the fighters out of the house and P. C. Baird arrested him, but the other luellist escaped. The man arrested was Wm. Rolfe, 267 Church street

STATE WORKINGMEN'S BANK. Norway has established a State work

AAAAAAAAAAAA

ing for Its

BEBUTY

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quota-lons at important wheat centres to-day;
New York 1.05 5-8
Chicago 1.05 1.04 3-8
Toledo 1.05 1.04 3-8 Toledo 1.03 1-2 1.04 3-8 Duluth No. 1 N... 1.01 3-4 1.01 3-4

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The offerings of grain were above the average to-day, and prices had a firm tone. Wheat is higher, with sales of 500 bushels of white at \$1.07% to \$1.09, 200 bushels of red winter at \$1.07% to \$1.09, 200 bushels of at \$1.07½ to \$1.09, 200 bushels of red winter at \$1.04 to \$1.06, one load of spring at \$1.07, and 400 bushels of goose at 94 to 94½c. Barley is unchanged, with sales of 900 ley is unchanged, with sales of 900 bushels at 4.7½ to 48½c. Oats are higher, 900 bushels selling at 38 to 29c. Rye sold at 60c a bushel for 100 bushels.

Dairy produce in good supply, with butter easier. Choice dairy tub sold to 52% and fresh eggs at

butter easier. Choice dairy tub sold at 19 to 22c, and fresh eggs at 40 to 45c per dozen.

Hay in liberal supply, with sales

Hay in inderal supply, with sales to loads at \$3 to \$11 a ton for timothy, and at \$7.50 to \$8.50 for mixed. Straw is unchanged, with sales of three loads at \$9 to \$10

mixed. Straw is unchanged, with sales of three loads at \$9 to \$10 a ton.

Dressed hogs are easier at \$6.50 to \$6.75 for heavy, and at \$7 to \$7.25 for light.

Following are the quotations:
Wheat, white, per bush., \$1.07½ to \$1.06; red, bush., \$1.04 to \$1.06½; spring, \$1.07; goose, bush., 91 to 94-1-2c; cats, bush., 68 to 39c; peas, bush., 68 to 70c; barkey, bush., 47½ to 48½c; hay, timothy, per ton, \$9-50 to \$11; clover, \$7.50 to \$8.50; straw, per ton, \$9 to \$10; seeds, absike, bush., \$4.50 to \$5.75; red clover, bush., \$6 to \$6.35; timothy, 100 \$10s., \$2.25 to \$3; apples, per bbl., \$1.50 to \$2.25; dressed hogs, \$6.50 to \$7.25; eggs, new laid, per doz., 40 to 45c; butter, dairy, 18 to 22c; creamery, 23 to 26c; chickens, per bb., 11 to 12c; geose, per lb., 12 to 13c; ducks, per \$6.50; late, per dozen, 45 to 50c; beef, handquarters, \$7 to \$9; beef, forequarters, \$5 to \$6.50; lamb, yearling \$9 to \$10; mutton, per cwt., \$7 to \$8; veal, per cwt., \$8 to \$10; mutton, which is to \$10; mutton, per cwt., \$7 to \$8; veal, per cwt., \$8 to \$10; mutton, which is the substitute of the su

Bradstreets on Trade. Wholesale trade at Montreal this week displayed a little more activity. More re-tail buyers were in the city than for some weeks, and they were buying quite liberally, stocks having been pretty weli reduced of late, as a result of the se-vere snow blockades through the coun-try.

Many buyers were in the Toronto market this week for the purpose of at-tending the annual spring millionary sales, which really mark the beginning sales, which really mark the beginning of the spring season here, and many more are expected naxt week, when the formal openings take place. Wholesale trade the present week has shown more life than since the turn of the year.

At Quebec trade conditions are fairly satisfactory, and the outlook for spring is encouraging. With good roads, an improvement is generally expected along the various lines of trade.

A little more activity is being shown

A little more activity is being shown in some departments of trade at Victoria, Vancouver, and other Pacific Coast points this week, as reported t to Bradstreet's, and the outlook for business is promising. Prices of staple goods are firmly held. Collections have been slow this month. The retailers through out the west are looking for another big

turnover the next six months.

Business at Hamilton this week has been a little better, and the outlook is for continued improvement. The trade has been much hampered in making shipments, and when the spring rush begin it is feared retailers will be much in

London wholesale trade is a little mor London wholesale trade is a little more active. Owing to the interruptions to business the past month, an increased volume of trade is looked for in the near future. Payments are only fair. Ottawa wholesale trade, which has been quiet for some time, is showing a little improvement. The outlook is for a good sorting business this year.

Toronto Cattle Market.

Receipts of live stock at the To nto Cattle Market were 35 cars consisting of 295 cattle, 814 hogs, 31 sheep, 16 calves and 637 hogs to Park Blackwell. Trade in all the different classes

was active at about the same quo-tations as for Thursday, which are given helow.

Two spring lambs of choice quality were bought by D. Rountree, jr., a \$9 cach.

Exporters-Best lot of exporters Exporters—Best, for of exporters—sold at \$4 to \$4.80 per cwt; medium at about \$4.40 to \$4.50 per cwt. Export Bulls—Choice quality bulls are worth \$3.60 to \$3.85 per cwt.; medium to good bulls sold at \$3.25 to \$3.50

Export Cows—Export cows are worth \$3.40 to \$3.85 per cwtt Butchers' cattle—Choice picked lots of butchers' 1,000 to 1,150 ibs. each, of butchers 1,000 to 1,150 lbs. each, equal in quality to best exporters, are worth \$4.40 to \$4.50; loads of good sold at \$4 to \$4.30; fair to good, \$3.60 to \$3.85; common, \$3.-25 to \$3.50; rough to inferior, \$3; canners, \$2.50 to \$2.75.

\$4.25 per cwit.
Stockers—One-year to 2 year old steers, 400 to 700 lbs. each, hre worth \$3 to \$3.50 per cwt.; off-colors and poor breeding quality of same weights are worth \$2.50 to \$3

Milch Cows-Milch cows and spring-Mich Cows—Milch cows and springers are worth \$25 to \$50 each.
Ca(ves—Calves sold at \$3 to \$12 each, or from \$1 to \$6.50 per cwt. Sheep-Prices \$3.75 to \$1.25 per cwt. for twees, and bucks at \$3 to \$2.50.

Yearling Lambs-Prices for grainfed choice ewes and wethers for export, \$5.25 to \$5.75; barnyard lambs, at \$4.50 to \$5.

lambs, at \$4.50 to \$5.

Spring Lambs—Good spring lambs
are worth \$8 to \$10 each.

Hogs—Best stlect bacon hogs, not
less than '60 lbs, nor more than

200 lbs. each, fed and watered are worth \$5 per cwt: lights and fats at \$4.75; sows, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per per cwt., and stags at \$2 to \$2.50

DISASTROUS FIRE IN ROCHESTER.

Portion of Business Section Burned Down.

Loss Between Five and Six Million Dollars.

Help Asked From Buffalo and Syracuse.

Rophester report: The great fire that started in the heart of the business district this morning is still raging fiercaly. The weather is ideal for fighting lire, as there is scarcely any wind blowing. Had there been even a moderately high wind, the firemen say, nothing could have prevented a repetition of the Baltimore fire. As it is the firemen Baltimore fire. As it is the firemen are battling under extreme difficulties, as water mains are not working as they should. The extreme cold winter has frozen up many of the mains, and for the past two weeks the firemen have been engaged in thawing out the pipes. On account of the lack of proper apparatus this work has been slow. At 7 o'clock Chief Little and Commissioner of Public Safety (filman missioner of Public Safety (filman countries).

At 7 o'clock Chief Little and Commissioner of Public Safety Gliman telegraphed to Buffalo and Syracuse for assistance.

At 9 o'clock the fire is burning flercely, although the fire department are sanguine that they can prevent its problem. The fire started before many people were on the street, but the news soon spread, and by 5 o'clock there were thousands crowding the scene of the disstreet, but the news soon spread, and ny Jovcock there were thousands crowding the rene of the disaster. The explosions of dynamite that the firemen used to check the spread of the flames could be heard in all sections of the city, and this noise was supplemented by a number of crashing walls. Life lines roped in the fire district, and the entire night sund of colsements. entire night squad of policemen is on duty. Commissioner of Public Safety Gliman estimates the loss at this hour (9 o'clock) at between five and six millions.

The granite b.ikling, at the corner of Main and St. Paul streets, will be a total loss.

be a total loss.

The building occupied by the Rochester Dry Goods Company, just east of the granite building, is totally destroyed, and the walls have

fallen.

The fire is reported to have started in the basement of the Rochester Dry Goods Company at 430. A fuse connected with the motor that runs the elevator blew out, and the next the elevator blew out, and the next moment flames were rushing up the elevator well. In a few minutes the building was wrapped in flames. The fire spread to the Walkover Shoo Company, just east of the Rochester Dry Goods Company, and this building is entirely gutted. At 9.15 Chief Frank Jaynes was severely injured by a fall. His head was cut open. He was removed to the hospital. So far there has been no loss of life, although there have been several miraculous escapes from falling walls and flying debris.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 26.—Two fire engines, with their crews, have been sent to Rochester on a special train leaving here at 8.35.

Several engines from the Buffalo

Several engines from the Buffalo Fire Department arrived at 11 o'clock. At this hour the fire is burning fiercely, but Chief Little believes that the flames can'be kept under control, as there is no wind blowing.

SAYS HE'S A MURDERER

Shorty Billy's" Pal in London Makes Charge Against Detective.

London, Ont., Feb. 29.-Harry Burdell, alias "Texas," the man who was arrested at the time that his pal, "Shorty Billy," with several aliases, was fatally shot by a London detective, was to-day sent for trial upon three charges of Burglary. The alleged offences were committed at Oberragsser's saless in this attention.

leged offences were committed at Obernasser's saloon in this city, and at the stores of J. M. Tait and Hugh Dixon, at Glencoe. The latter thefts took place on Dec. 20 last.

Burdell conducted his own cross-examination, and revealed a good deal of intelligence and ability. Detective Nickle admitted that, with Detective Egelton, he had attacked Burdell without making any statement or showing a warrant, striking the man over the head with the butts of their revolvers in the helicf that he was seeking to draw a re-

butts of their revolvers in the belief that he was seeking to draw a re-volver, as was the fact. Burdell was very cool in court, and before being committed made a statement, in which he protested against the stories which the police had been giving in the newspapers against the stories which the police had been giving in the newspapers about him, many of which were without a vestige of truth. "All I want is a fair trial; I am a British subject, and I want British fair play," he said.

Burdell said he wanted to show that Deating Nighter was "Billy's"

that Dective Nickle that Dective Nickle was "Billy's" murderer, and that he did it in cold blood.

The evidence of theft against the

prisoner was very strong, various articles found in his possession being identified as stolen goods.

CONTRACTS WERE SUB-LET.

Why American Firms Are Equipping Underground Railway.

London, Feb. 29.—The Daily Express makes a cry this morning against the letting of contracts to the General letting of contracts to Electric Company and the Otis Eleva-tor Company for electric motors and elevators for the London Underground Railways. It recalls that Mr. Yerkes repeatedly declared that practically all the equipment would be British, and refers to his statement before the committee of the House of Lords when his bill was passing through Parliament. It now seems that the English com-panies with whom Mr. Yerkes entered into contracts simply turned the con tracts over to their American connec