POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1904.

imple at Jerusalem were cast out of old-

"Thus, my brethren," he continued, "we

ave done a part of our work. Having leansed the church, our next duty is to

drive the fellow out of the vicarage. This e will do after the close of the ser

'But," you will say, "this man wil

rect some meeting house in this town

eople. Let us turst in God. Ere long I be

eve a law will be passed, whereby no

nly will the church be purified from its

aint of sin, but whereby none but the

who belong to the episcopacy will be allowed to break the bread of life to the

owed to break the break of the compelling those came people to attend the church on the Sabbath days; ay, and not only that, but

hat they shall be forbidden to listen to

ny man who hath not been truly orda

ed a preacher of the Word. For this, he

is pray, so that godliness and true religionshall be established in our land."

After this the service soon broke up

and I heard no sign of dissatisfication any where. Mostly they seemed pleased by

what had taken place, and nearly the whole congregation followed Master Noel

cross a field towards the rectory. On my

ummer breeze. All around him stood the

eople, but how many there were I know

ot. And all of them, as far as I could

When the Lord turned again the cap

vity of Zion, we were like them that

Then was our mouth filled with laughter

and our tengue with singing; then said they among the heathen the Lord hath

lone great things for them.

The Lord hath done great things for us

Turn again our captivity, O Lord, as the

They that sow in tears shall reap in

A few minutes later the vicarage was

every stick that Master Burnbridge pos

ran clese by the house. Ay, so quickly wa

I took no part in the matter, neither

was I at that moment strong in my sympathy with either the one side or the other. Nevertheless, I have set down exactly what I saw and heard as near as I

can remember it, so that all who care my

Scarcely had the last armful of books been thrown into the road (and there was a great quantity of them), than Master

Burnbridge came up.

"By whose authority has this been done?" he cried, and I noticed that his voice was loud and angry.

"By mine," cried a portly man whom I had seen talking with Master Nosl, "by mine—Henry Wellwood, of Wellwood Hall, a justice of the peace."

"Who is he?" I asked of one who stood

"Hush! Squire Wellwood, who for year hath hated the Independents, although he hath had to put up with them," was the

"Then," said Master Burnbridge, "I de

clare this to be a most unlawful, as we

"You are paid back in your own coin, Master Prater," laughed the squire,

"I came to this living lawfully," re-plied Master Burnbridge. "Master Noel and behaved in a traitorous manner, and

so by law he was ejected as a papise and

a dealer in treasonous things. But there is no law against me, and I declare that you

"Yes, you, Henry Wellwood-you whom

"A brawler! a brawler!" cried the squire, "Take him into enstedy constables,

and clap him into goal, as well as all the

At this I could no longer hold my peace

"Master Wellwood, methinks this will sound bad when it reaches the king's

"King's ears! And who will take it to

him," he cried, turning angrily on me. "I will," I cried.
"You will, and who are you?"

ear, and it will go hard with you."

against me.

t me openmouthed.

"It doth not matter who I am," I cried, "but I can tell you that I have the king's

"Take this malapert boy with the others," cried the squire to the constable,

and I could see that he was much angered

Two of the constables moved towards

e, while the rest of the yekels stared

"I am a doyal subject of the king," eried, drawing my sword, "and am neither independent nor Presbyterian, but the irst man that touches me shall die."

The men started back as I caused my

sword to whistle around my head, and as they only had heavy bludgeons they did

one nearer. But it came to me even

orther. I had acted on the impuls

is goods; yet I knew I could do nothing

All the popular feeling was against the Independent minister, who I was told af-

terwards had been very severe with loose and careless lives. Besides, I reflected that

I could not help matters by allowing my self to be clapped into gaol. I would, there

fore, have escaped if I could, but in turning to do so two men had come up behind

my back, and before I could even strug-

Wash the inside of the saucepan with soda and hot water which has boiled in it. Riase with first hot and then cold water, and dry thoroughly. It should not retain the odor of cabbage after this.

Lime in the eye should be washed out quickly with vinegar and water, squeezing drops on the eyeball. Then place a soft pad soaked in vinegar over the closed eye, and secure it to the head by a bandage.

gle for liberty I was closely pinioned. (To be continued.)

I have so often rebuked for your rictou living and your drunken habits."

have behaved unlawfully."
"I?" cried the squire.

others who take his part.'

s most unchristian and unholy act."

ster of the parish for ten years.

vords that reached us-

hereof we are glad.

treams in the south.

was very sweet.

The Coming of The King.

BY JOSEPH HOCKING.

or of "All Men Are Liars," "The Flame of Fire," Etc Exclusive Copyright for this province secured by The Telegraph.

to the woman with whom I had

part in the death of the king's father, and was even then hiding from those who

would bring her to punishment. As I

said, I grew angry with myself because

of this, yet in spite of my anger I won-

dered much concerning her, and prayed

most earnestiy for her safety and her wel-

away from Lordon, and was riding through one of the fairest tracts of country of

which perchance our country can boast.

have, during my life, had occasion to

ride through many parts of our land, but never do I remember thinking aught so fair as that through which I passed that

day. The sun rose in a cloudless sky, the

birds were singing all around me as they

perched upon the leafy trees, while on my right hand, and on my left, the coun-

drop into a walk, so that I might be able

to enjoy with more comfort the beauty

The sun was high in the heavens when

I saw that I was drawing near a small

own, so I determined that I would stay

CHAPTER XIX.

"What place is this?" I asked of a peas-

"Maybe," I replied, "but it is early

"Ay, early, but not too early if you will

"Haven't you heard? Why God a' mercy,

"Ay? From London? Then you have

"Ay, I have seen him; but who is Mas-

"He is the Independent minister who

today. It is but ten o'clock yet, but

king is going to make a law, so Master

passed against Independents and Presby-terians they had already been ejected from

their pulpits, and many had been thrown into gaol, I could only regard it as the

I found that if I entered it would be with difficulty. Nor do I think I should have found admission at all had not the people

other, wearing a white surplice, rose from

a pew close by, and said in a lone

"John Noel, vicar of this parish," was

"Prove your right to that name," wa

"It is my intention so to do," was the

schismatic and a usumper, retire from

this sacred building. For years hath this

hath returned, and law and order mus

"I have heard of thee," said the Inde

cause of it the people of this parish did

the reply.

"What sights?"

seen the new king?"

strangely been brought into contact. In spite of myself I could not help been to hear news of her after I had re-turned to London Town that I had scarce-ly ever thought of the mission which had brought us togother. At this I grew angry pausing, and whether the king's brother had fears concerning what I should do with my knowledge, or whether he desired to enlist my friendship, I know not, with myself, for although she was very fair to look upon she was a Dissenter at but before I could speak, he went on-"Did you read it?" heart, the wife of a man who had taken

"Ay, I read it.' "What did it say?"

"It was a marriage contract betwee His Majesty and the Welsh girl, Lucy

"You can take oath to this?" "I can take my oath that I read such words on a piece of parchment."
"Signed by Charles Stuart?" "Ay, and by others."

"Pierre Rousseau and Francois Abe

"You swear this?" "I swear that I saw such a parch

"But where? Tell me where?" "It was in such a strange place that I cannot describe it. Yet methinks I could

He seemed so carried away by what I had told him that he started to his feet.
"Find it, Master Rupert Rasheliffe, and bring it to me. If you will do this, you may depend on my smile all your life through."

"How quiet and restful everything is,"
"How quiet and restful everything is,"
I thought, and then I reflected that the day was the Sabbath, so I let Black Ben

"Obey his Grace, Rupert," said my

'Stay," said the duke, directly my father had spoken, and I thought picion gleamed in his eyes. "Your father before we landed on English shores. You were at Dover at our coming. What have you been doing with yourself since?"

"If you will ask Caleb Bullen, he will tell you I have been doing that I would pass through such a strange experience, and yet one the like of which was being witnessed all over the country. tell you I have been staying at the Vingin Queen, at St. Paul's Cross," I said; then, fearing further questions, I went on, "but the thing you require of me is not easy of accomplishment. Already I have nearly lost my life in the search thereof,

interrupted. "Set out without delay and bring this thing to me, and this I will promise. I will see to it that all your father's estates are restored, and I will "What sights?" "What sights?" take it upon myself to assure your future. There is many an Independent fattening upon fair estates who will soon be got together twenty men to help the conin gadl; there is many a highborn dame who will gladly accept the hand of the youth upon whom the Duke of York smiles. Now, then, I seek to hear no more, and know no more. But stay, all such business, requires, money. Carnett such business requires money. Garnett, see to it that a purse with a hundred pounds be given to him. And more, what done must be done secretly, and no man ter Burnbridge?"

must know thy doings."

With this he left the room, and without another word passed out of my sight.

I make confession here that the interview well-nigh stunned me. The duke had new king hates the Presbyterians and the not been one, but three men during the Independents, so we are to see gay doings time we had been together. At one time he had been cruel, hard, stern; at another he seemed to have his wits muddled with the seemed to have his wits muddled with wine, when he had spoken in a way unMaster Noel, was one of Bishop Laud's worthy his high estate; and yet when he left me he made me feel that he was a man to be obeyed, strong, masterful, and clear-minded. In addition to this, my clave with frim, and it was he who had bidden #e obey the duke's commands. Therefore, although I was sorely bewildered, because he had commanded I must I rode on towards the inn I had seen in father had evidently been in secret con-

one thing gave me peace of mind, and the Duke of York had said to me only that was the fact that no mention had the night before, and to me his words that was the fact that no mention had been made of the woman I had released at Bedford. I felt sure that did the duke dream of my action towards the woman who was accused of attempting the murder of General Monk, he would have used it as a threat in order to make me do his will. As it was, he took both my obedience and my silence for granted, and seemingly had no doubts, in spite of my behavior during the first part of the interview, that I should dare to refuse his that morning.

Desirous as I was of seeing what should however. I saw to it that

You have heard?" said the man who had accompanied me. "You have your Black Ben was well foddered, and the

I did not answe, for at this moment could not resist the breakfast which was my father returned.
"Roland," he said, "here are the hun-"Roland," he said, "here are the hundred pounds. You will note that they come from me. Obey his Grace's com-

mand. It is not only his will, but mine Now haste, for I fear you have wasted gazing at the door through which he had passed, almost too surprised for words.

"You have heard," said Master Garnett, "now go and be thankful." I need not tell you to be silent. You are not which was filled from end to end with an one who is foolish enough to talk with eager crowd. I noticed that there was every passer-by, but remember this-if you no noise nor confusion. Some, indeed, whispered to each other, while others that wash our shores would not save you smiled as if triumphantly, but on the faces of most was a look of pain and sor

from his anger."

Five minutes later I was in the street again, and that which I had seen and heard was only as a dream. Still, I had a hundred pounds in my pouch, and I knew that in accordance with the command of the king's brother, I must e'en mand of the king's brother, I must e'en a green wearing a black grown entered the make a second attempt to obtain what I a man wearing a black gown entered the at that time believed might be the king's pulpit, and commenced to open the Bible contract.

Within two hours of that time I was on horseback again, for by this time the fever of adventure was upon me, and I determined to again find my way within the walls of Pyecroft Hall, and to take the pareliment I had seen from its strange

As I rode along I wondered that I had been content to wait in London so long, and had not, without the duke's command, sought to outwit the old man I had seen in the lonely house. For although I believed the old man had never imagined that I should escape alive, and therefore would not remove the contract from its hiding place until he was able to make terms with the king. I remembered that terms with the king, I remembered that several days had elapsed wherein he might have carried it I know not whither. It was then I remembered that the great thought in my mind had not been to obtain the parchment which might alter the destiny of the nation, but to give help

lrive thee out. Go thy way. This is the ouse of God, and it must not be made den of thieves. The king promised before e came back that each minister should eep his benefice, and the king's promis above thy prating.

"Come down, I tell thee, and desecrate not this holy place," oried the man wear-"I will not come down," cried the other I have been called of God to ministe

to this people, and this will I do in spite of the hosts of the Philistines." Upon this he opened the Bible and be gan to read, but before six words had passed his lips a great number of strong nen, armed, went to the pulpit and pulled him headlong from thence.

"Put him out of the House of God!"

and I heard the voice of Master Noel above the mutterings of the people.

When Master Burnbridge had been dragged from the pulpit he was allowed to stand in the aisle, while Master Noe his Prayer-book in his hand, mounte and in a loud voice commanded the people to be silent for prayer. But this they would not be, for a great number of them arose and cried, "Master Burn bridge is our pastor, and he alone shall inister unto us."

Then I saw a great number of then vay. I heard the sound of people singing and turning I saw a number of people is a meadow close by A wagon had bee rise, and were making their way towards him with anger in their eyes, and ther hands clenched ready to strike, where placed under a tree, and on this wage upon the many who had evidently been tood Master Burnbridge, his black gow brought thither by Master Noel being gently swayed to and fro in their weapons, and prepared to do bat

I think the Independent minister say that it would be useless for his followers to fight for him, or else he dreaded a scene of riod in the House of God, for he spoke aloud-

"Be quiet, good people," he said, "and fight not in the House of God with car tryside rose and fell in gentle hills and nal weapons. This papist priest hatl planned to do this, and we will not re sist. It is true that Charles hath no commanded this, neither hath Parliamen sented unto it, but this man believe that both will support him. Moreove since the King's Coming many of the eople have turned riotous and drunker and will no longer have the pure mill of the Word. But although we may be driven from the House of God, we ar still the Lord's people, so let us go quie ly to a field close by, so that we may orship God even as our fathers have done. Unhand me," he continued, turnin to those who had dragged him from the pulpit, and still held him fast, "and I and ant as I drew near the town I have menmy flock will e'en go where we can worship God unmolested, and where we can pray that the Lord's people may be pro

> At this the armed men let Master Burn oridge go, whereupon he walked down the aisle, as well as he was able for the rowd, while a goodly number, it might

eave the church with the Independen r to stay and listen to Master Noel ut as I was anious to hear what the follower of Archbishop Laud might hav to say I took a seat close by, and pre pared to listen. But few, I fancy, listen ed to the prayers which were read from the Prayer-book that morning. Each man had been too much moved by what had taken place to enter into the spirit of prayer, and I think every one heaved sigh of relief when at length Master Noe began to preach. He gave out as his text hese words-"The ploughers ploughed my back; they made long furrows. The Lor is righteous; he hath cut asunder the cords of the wicked." This text, he said, mean to get near the pulpit so that I was indeed a true description of the fol lowers of the Lord, since that son Belial, Oliver Crowwell, had murdered in most sacred majesty, Charles I, and e pecially was it true of him, John Noel who had been ejected from his church and vicarage by a committee of traitors, be cause of his loyalty to the late, king. These incestuous heretics had discarde the Prayer-book, blasphemed against the one true Church, and committed sacrileg in the House of God. Moreover in th the main street. I called to mind what guise of those who prate about liberty the have allowed all sorts of heresy in th church, even while they are the bore on the peasant's gossip. When he had said that although no laws had been the most rampant bigots. Yet had they sought to catch the ttching ears of the ignorant by talks about toleration. But their reign was at an end, and soon the people of God would be freed from their accursed intolerable toleration. After this he enlarged upon what he called the heretalk of a man who had drunk too freely; but now I saw that he spoke not without his book, and I determined that I would sies of Master Burnbridge, who for s long had poisoned the minds of the people, and who had that day been driven forth

from God's house. After this he dealt with his right to hire men to drive out the usurper. It is true, he said, that no law hath yet been pass ed whereby such usurpers as Master Burn-bridge had been driven forth, nevertheless this was within the rights of the aforetime rectors and vicar of the parishes His Majesty King Charles II, was a Pro testant, a man of God, and a loyal member of the Episcopal church. He had not yielded to the Presbyterians who had appealed to him, and had not made any con cessions to them. Therefore seeing that without bishops, priests and deacons, there could be no king, it was right and fitting that they, as the king's loyal subjects; should return to their churches. This had been done in many places all over Eng land, even before the king landed at Dover, and so far had justice been vindicated that in Wales especially scores of these naughty Independents had been driven from the churches, and many of hem had been thrown into goal, until those same goals were full even to over flowing. Thus they were right in ejecting his fellow Burnbridge. He was a usurper

and therefore was cast out of the temp

"In the name of God, and of the King's Majesty, I command you to desist."
"Who are you?" asked the man in the answer, "but, before I do so, do thou,

even as these who bought and sold in the SUSEX MARKSMEN FINISH SHOOT

(Continued from page 1.) The silver and bronze medals presente

by the governor general, the Earl of Minto, to be competed for by the twenty nighest scorers in the grand aggregat range 800 yards; results as follows: Capt. Anderson wins silver medal, points 44. Sergt. Chandler wins the pronce medal, points 41.

Extra series "B," open to all members and associate members; range 800 yards;

Major J. T. Hartt, 62nd .. H. H. Bartlett Capt. R. H. Arnold. A. D. Hallett... Capt. H. Perley Capt. J. Manning. Major Massie.

Pte. Farren. Major G. S. Kinnear, 8th Hussars... S. L. Coleman ... Pte. A. R. Jardine Capt. S. B. Anderson, 74th... Mr. F. A. Foster

Lieut. E. Dudam

udge, were singing, and these were the fair—better than yesterday, but the wind was exceedingly strong. It was almost any man's shot this afternoon. The pool st marksman stood about as good hance as the crack in such a gale.

FEW OF JAPANESE WOUNDED DIE.

Che Foo, Aug. 22—Major Louis T. Seaman, a specialist in military surgery, who has seen much of the Japanese hospitals, and who has been with the Chunchusses, or Chinese bandits, near Makden, has arrived at Che Foo. He gives some interesting observations on the Japanese method of treating wounded men. He says that the Japanese are giving proof of the benefits to be derived from non-interference with wounds on the field, where they content themselves with the application of first-aid bandages and antisceptics, leaving the more serious work to be done in the hospitals at home. his course is followed except where there is danger of the wounded man bleeding to death or where his condition is very precarious. The result of this praotice has been that many men suffering from bullet wounds at the front are nearly well when they reach Japan. In one hospital ship returning to Japan from the front there were 2,200 wounded men, and there was not a single death on board during the trip. Three people will cover all the deaths among the wounded who have been returned to Japan after having received first-aid treatment only. If the Japaneese soldier is not killed outright the chaances are that he will re-He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves At this there was much scornful derision among those who followed Master Noel; nevertheless, I thought the singing the scene of great dust and confusion, for essed was carried out into the lane which this done, that I do not think that the little band who worshipped in the field close by knew the meaning therebridge was preaching to his flock, the road was being filled with the household treasures of the man who had been min-

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 24.—The schooner Selina has been lost off Labrador. Four of the crow went down with the ves

Toronto, Aug. 24-Mr. O. A. Howland, M. G., has suggested to the leaders of he Conservative party that a Conserva ive convention be called similar to that eld by liberals in 1893, when the policy f the party could be more carefully con idered and distinctly set forth.

Old Orchard, Me., Aug. 24.-Watches rings and other jewelry to the value of 4,000 was stolen today from the rooms of he Misses Mabel and Ruby Shaw and the Misses Ellen and Annabel Holt, all of thaca (N. Y.), and guests at the Dawson House. The police are looking for a recent guest of the hotel.

St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 24.-The British gunboat Columbine, one of the vessels of the squadron patrolling the Newfoundland sheries which struck on a rock in Snooks Arm, Green Bay, Monday last, was re floated today and will be brought here and docked for repairs. The vessel sus ained serious damage.

London, Aug. 24.-Vice Admiral Bosan uet, formerly British commander-in-chie n the East Indies, has been appointed commander-in-chief of the North American and West Indian stations, to take effect Sept. 1. He will succeed Vice Adaptive Mark and gaffs with rigging attached. One spar

ters from the launch and narrowly escaped death, but were rescued by the crew of a tug boat and after receiving surgical at-burglaries in Calais and Princeton (Me.), tention were taken to Mr. Barnes' home but released for want of evidence, was to-

pared for a submarine run, Monday after-

ome time before the crew could move The cause of the sinking is not nown. The accident occurred near the Bretons Reef Lightship, Lieut. Nelson being in charge of the boat with Lieut. Shapleigh and a crew of eight men aboard. The men displayed no excitement over the situation but tried a number of experiments before the boat could be raised. nally, after forty minutes, they succeeded by use of the hand pumps in bringing her to the surface. The boat was apparently undamaged and the crew were none bhe worse for their experience.

New York, Aug. 24-Phillip Weinseimer, president of the Building Trades, who is under indictment on charge of extortion, has consented to lead the Labor Day parade next month. Efforts are being made however by opponents of Weinsemier to organize a separate parade.

Last year's parade was led by Sam
Parks, leader of last year's hig building

trades strike, who since died in Sing Sing prison, where has was serving a sentence for a charge similar to that on which Weinseimer has been indicted.

Boston, Aug. 24. Captain McKinnon, of the Dominion-Atlantic line steamer Prince George, upon her arrival in Yarmouth to-day, reported that this morning, when 22 niles west northwest from Cape Ann, he sighted a large quantity of wreckage. The wreckage included broken spars, booms miral Sir Archibald Douglas who has been was standing upright and projected about ten feet out of the water. Captain Memouth, succeeding Admiral Sir John Kinnon could not find any quark of identification, but he judged that the wreekage had come from some large schooner.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 24-Four masked men hold up Paymaster White of the Orukeka Construction Company on the Ridge Road near here early today and robbed him of \$5,000. The paymaster, acompanied by two other men, was on his vay to the office of the company, driving in a buggy when four men, one an American, masked completely, and three Italims wearing blue goggles, came out of the roods. The American then shot the horse The others covered the three occupants of he buggy with guns and got away with the bag of money which was in the botom of the buggy.

Calais Burglar Pleads Guilty.

St. Stephen, Aug. 23-Er burglaries in Calais and Princeton (Me.), day brought up on the same charge in the Calais municipal court. He acknow-Newport, R. I., Aug. 24-It became ledged his guilt and was committed for known here teday that while the sub-marine torpedo beat Sharp was being pre-found in the house of William Elsmore, where he boarded in Milltown. Elsmore noon, she sank to the bottom in a hundred feet of water and remained therefor tion this afternoon.

EATON'S

MAIL ORDER NEWS

TORONTO

Stylish Suits and Raincoats for Early Fall

In this advanced age, personal appearance counts much towards the success of the young man.

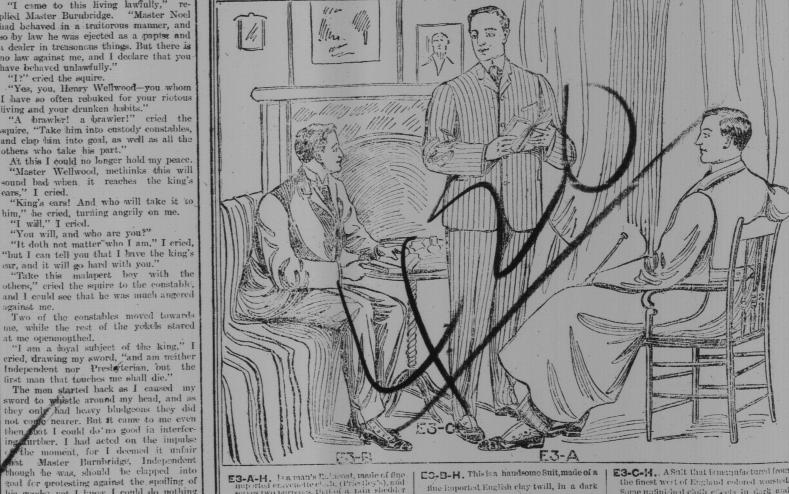
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