There was no honor, no sense of right, no truth, no regard for either the liv-

ing or the dead, and after four years the friends who had stood fast by him are attacked by him and everything

most private and confidential is pre-sented for the purpose. Cook stood in the position of an informer. The

who was infamous, one who peache

on him whom he calls his accomplice

Cook was lost to all sense of decency. He invaded the grave. He knew no

privilege and sought to make public

all that which among men of honor was held most sacred. Let us leave him to the infamy to which he has consigned himself, and which he so very richly deserves. The committee then addressed until terrors when

then adjourned until tomorrow, when Mr. Ritchie, counsel for the senate,

SACKVILLE.

Successful Graduating Vocal

Recital in Beethoven Hall.

Why Easter was Late This Year-

Prefer a Minstrel Show to High

Class Music.

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 22.-The

graduating vocal recital of Miss Louise

S. Davison, Bridgewater, N. S., took

place Saturday evening in Beethoven

hall before a large audience. The pro-

gramme consisted of five Garden Songs by McDowell and selections from Gounod, Gaynor, Beethoven and

sweet, true soprano, though not strong,

and her singing evinces good training

and excellent musical taste. The carry-

ing power of her voice in planissimo is

marked and her enunciation is unusu

ally distinct. In the Gounod selection

she showed some extremely good

turns and in all the numbers had an

admirable interpretation. Miss Davi-son appeared to great advantage

charmingly gowned in white and car-

rying a large bouquet of pink roses.

As she made her first bow she was

greeted by her school fellows with waving handkerchiefs, and in addition

to encores the house vouchsafed that

best of all appreciation, silent atten-

A most agreeable feature was the

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of Gurlitt's. The performers were Miss H. Ogden, first violin; Mrs. W. A

Warren, second violin; Dr. Archibald,

viola, and Miss Higley, 'cello.

of voices. Acceptable accompanie

were furnished for the vocal number

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musical taste of the majority.

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sat down on them.

gretted.

music. This will be a test as to the

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taining performance. The words were veritable jaw-breakers and certainly

forded ample support for those who

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some seven or eight years in this

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and Westmoriand Agricultural Society it was decided with one consent to

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result of the breaking of a rope on the elevator in the machine shop this afternoon, three men, Charles Harris, James A. Bayne and Thomas Walsh,

falling a distance of eleven feet, re-ceived very bad injuries. Bayne had

one ankle broken and the other badly

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SENATE INVESTIGATION

Into the Cook Charges Resumed at

Some Interesting Evidence Brought Out-Sir Richard Cartwright and Graham Cameron on the Stand-

OTTAWA, April 23.-The Cook enquiry was re-opened this morning before a special committee of the senate. Sir Mackenzie Bowell read a telegram from R. A. Bailey, executor of the Cameron estate, asking permission to put the late M. C. Cameron's letter book in evidence in order to con-tradict statements made by witnesses

Mr. Ritchie announced that Dr. Wilson was present and that the letters would be produced. Mr. Preston was present and several statements of his were read. Among them was a letter demanding a change to clear up some

J. F. Kerr, president of the Ontario Reform Association, appeared on be-half of Preston, and stated that the date on one letter submitted by Cook had been tampered with. He asked to mittee that he made the erasure and the printed evidence showed that the committee had been previously informed of the circumstance.

Mr. Ritchie, counsel for the senate stated that since the letter was put in it had been tampered with. Preston was put on the stand and testified that he had the letter in his possession since the committee last met. Nobody accompanied him when he looked at

In reply to Senator Kirchhoffer, Preston stated that he detected acids had been used on the Cook letter. This conclusion was reached by applying his tongue to the date line. Preston obviously attempted to evade answering the questions, and an appeal was made to the chairman to bring him to order. rick had seen the letter and had ex-pressed himself satisfied that the letter had been tampered with. Later he refused to confirm this. Then he admitted that he did not know the taste of acid and was not competent to pass reply to Senator Wood as to the character of the changes, was that the marks in lead pencil formerly on the

letter did not now appear.

March brought out that Preston had been listening to the evidence on a occasion, although the latter stated that he had talked to a dozen people about the letter outside. Pres ton admitted that John Rochester, ex-M. P., an uncle of his own, stated in court that he would not believe Preston on oath, if it was in the interest of Preston to serve personal ends. He defended himself by attributing to Rochester, who is now dead, personal

Cross-examined by Mr. Kerr, Pres ton repeated his statement that he never had any communication with Cook, as he was absent from Toronto at the time. Senator Ferguson pointed out that Preston had admitted that he had written a letter asking for an interview with Cook about the senator-Witness agreed to this, and stated that the only object was to establish the fact that he date had been changed and that Hancock was not present at the time of the interview. mittee, was examined, and stated that the letter was the same as when he had had never seen the letter. He told Preston that no trace of ink marks on the paper were visible to him (Creighton's statement that the latter had apolied his tongue to the letter.

Mr. Ritchie in the course of some re marks stated that no importance could be attached to anything that Preston had said. He was inclined to treat that witness's testimony lightly. It was just wasting time and affording no information on the main charges. It was merely giving Preston a chance to prove his veracity. The committee decided that if expert evidence was taken in regard to Preston's letter, they would name experts and not leave that matter to Preston or his friends.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Sir Richard Cartwright was recalled in regard to the success of the search on his part for letters which passed between himself and the late Hon. M. C. Cameron. He stated that letters were found in 1896 in which no reference was made to Cook. On Sept. 30th, 1897, a letter was written by Cameron to Cartwright declining to interfere in behalf of anybody looking for senatorships, as the deal with re-ference to Cook's claims had fallen through, upon conditions of which he said Sir Richard was well aware. It was brought out by Mr. March, coun-sel for Cook, that one letter which had been forgotten by Cartwright had been sent to the late M. C. Cameron. eron's son. In October, 1896, a letter, of which a copy is in existence, was written to deceased. The letter was destroyed for departmental reasons. March brought out many weaknesses in Sir Richard's memory. The latter was not clear in regard to many letters, and was not even sure whether those placed in evidence by his own one letter written by him to Cameron relative to Cook's appointment. He made enquiry of Graham Cameron if the letter presented at the railway station at Toronto by his father to Cook, asking for \$10,000, was in existence but was unable to have of it ence, but was unable to hear of it... Cartwright admitted that he had three conferences with Graham Cameron on three occasions, once in the office of the minister of justice, again in his ewn private room, and a third time in the office of the soliciton record. the office of the solicitor general. Gra-ham Cameron agreed to search his father's private papers to see if any letters in connection with the Cook charges existed. He had heard that Cameron was in the city, and it just d that the meetings were ar-

anged between them.

Getting down to particulars of these meetings Sir Richard's answers were very vague. The evidence was hypo

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thetical to a very large extent as to the date of the conferences. At the interview in the solicitor general's office letters were produced by Graham Cameron endorsed by his father "Cook senator." No remarks were passed on the questions asked at the second and third interviews. They were apparently a sort of pantomime which caused Mr. March to refer to them as meetings such as would have been expected in a deaf and dumb institution. Close cross-examinations as to whether Graham Cameron has been seeking an appointment under the government brought forth from sequently he stated that no applica-tion was received from Cameron within the past month. Then he qualified this statement by remarking that he could not speak for other de-

Dr. J. Wilson, who came to defend the late Mr. Cameron from the at-tempt to make him a scapegoat in the transaction, produced five letters in which an unknown individual, who Cartwright said was not Cook, was referred to. This unknown was spoken of as a person who had backed out of a bargain for a senatorship. Cartwright was informed that the writer, the late M. C. Cameron, would dis-

cuss the matter when they met. Graham Cameron testified that he could only produce three unimport-ant letters. He had made a careful earch through his father's effects, but could discover no others. The com-mittee adjourned until tomorrow. OTTAWA, April 24.-Addresses by

mittee this morning. Mr. Marsh opened and dwelt upon the many peculiar gard to men who put up money having precedence to appointment to sen-atorship. Cartwright had selected Ca-Cook had been impressed with the fact that his opponent was wealthy. Ca-meron had referred to unmentionable way in which senatorship might be secured. Any decent proposal could be made in writing. Cook had not varied the other hand Cartwright was mos defective in point of memory and had shown that he was unable to remember important facts. Cameron's letter to Cartwright, produced yesterday, mentioned a stormy interview with an inknown person at Toronto in October, 1896. It was two days earlier than Cook claimed to have met Cameron

and indignantly refused to pay \$10,000 Marsh claimed that Biggs' evidence en a most emphatic corroboration of Cook's evidence, and that there could be no doubt as to Cartwright's

connection with the deal. In so far as charges against Cameron and Preson were concerned they were proved up to the hilt. Marsh announctempt to bring home the guilt to Cartwright and the government. Every link in the chain of evidence in regard to the game showed that Sir Richard was involved. In regard to Cartwright any jury would return verdict of guil-ty, and Laurier is equally culpable along with his agent Cartwright, who had charge of the deal. It would not be fair to unload the whole responsibility on Cartwright. The premier was as dep in the mud as the agent was in

When the senate committee met tonight Mr. Blake opened his address in defence of those accused in the Cook case. He declared that the facts had been distorted so as to torture them into some show of guilt on the part of those who were accused. He con-demned the bringing in of Sir Wilfrid Laurier as unwarranted. He unmer-cifully roasted Cook and characterized his conduct in connection with his at-tempt to secure a seat in the senate as disgraceful. His case had been weak because his evidence had been unsupported. Blake's line of defence was to



show that Cook was a man whose SUNDAY SCHOOL character was very doubtful. In summing up, Mr. Blake said that looking at the course from which the charge comes and the evidence de-

The International Lesson.

Lesson V.-May 5. GOLDEN TEXT. Lovest thou me?-John 21: 17. THE SECTION.

icludes the whole of the seventh appearance of Jesus described in John

PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST. The forty days after the resurrecion. The seventh appearance. HISTORICAL SETTING Time.-Some time in April A. D. 30,

robably soon after the 16th, when he appeared to the disciples the second unday evening.
Place.—On the shore of the Sea of Galilee, probably near Capernaum, where some of the disciples had homes.

JESUS AND PETER-John 21: 15-22. 15. So when they had (a) dined, Jesus said to Simon Peter, Simon, son of (b) Jonas, lovest thou me more than these? He saith unto him, Yea, Lord; thou knowest that I love thee. He saith unto him, Feed my lambs.

16. He saith to him again the second

time, Simon, son of (b) Jonas, lovest thou me? He saith unto him, Yea, Lord; thou knowest that I love thee He saith unto him, (c) Feed my sheep. 17. He saith unto him the third time, Simon, son of (b) Jonas, lovest thou me? Peter was grieved because he said unto him the third time, Lovest thou me? And he said unto him, Lord thou knowest all things; thou i nowest that I love thee. Jesus saith unto him, Feed my sheep.

18. Verily, verily, I say unto thee, When thou wast young thou girdedst thyself and walkedst whither thou wouldest; but when thou shalt be old, thou shalt stretch forth thy hands, and another shall gird thee, and carry thee whither thou wouldest not.

19. This spake he, signifying by (d) what death he should glorify God. And then he had spoken this, he saith unto him, Follow me. 20. Then Peter, turning about, seeth

the disciple whom Jesus loved following; which also leaned on his . reast at upper, and said, Lord, which is he that 21. Peter seeing him saith to Jesus

Lord, and what shall this man do? 22. Jesus saith unto him, If I will that he tarry till I come, what is that to thee? follow thou me

REVISION CHANGES. (So far as they effect the sense.) Ver. 15. (a) Broken their fast. (b) Ver. 16 (c) Tend. Ver. 19 (d) What manner of death.

rendering was most delightful. The pizzicato on the cello in the second LIGHT ON THE TEXT. Circumstances-We now find a effectively well change of time and of place. The dislone. To an insistant encore the players responded with a Largo from Hanciples have left the city and gone up north into Galilee, as Jesus had promdel in which the high, sustained tones ised to meet them there. of the violins had almost the effect While they were waiting, they took their boats and went out on the lake They fished all night and caught no-

> Early in the morning a stranger on nets on the other side of their boats. They followed his suggestion and caught one hundred and fifty three large fishes. As it grew lighter who was ready to welcome with a fire and broiled fish. This was Jesus' seventh appearance, but only the thir to the apostles as a body.

15. So when they had dined.-Rath er, "breakfasted," Jesus waited til they were rested, strengthened, and refreshed before he proceeded to give them the needed instruction. Jesu saith to Simon Peter—Jesus now begins the process of restoring Peter, who penitent, and questioning what would be his future. It is very helpful to note how Jesus restored him. Lovest thou me?-These questions were asked (1) To show Peter that Jesus knew his failures, and heartly forgave him, (2) confidence, lest he should again fall.

(3) To publicly reinstate him among the discourse of the new subscriber. the disciples, and show to his brethren that he was fully restored. (4) To restore peace and hope within Peter's own soul. (5) To impress upon him that only in deep and earnest love to Jesus could he do his appointed work. (6) To set clearly before him the great work he was to do. 16. Feed.-Tend, shepherd. Not the

17. Peter was grieved.—The third-time of asking reminded him of his three denials, and seemed to show that Jesus doubted his love. Feed my sheep.-Giving Peter work was the assurance of Jesus' confidence in him.
22. Tarry till I come. John was the only one of the apostles who died a after the destruction of Jerusalem and the firm establishment of the new gos-

Do some work daily. Learn by heart vs. 15-17; I Cor. 13 Suggestive questions for written and

Subject:-Restoration by Love to Favor and Service:

I. Jesus Appears to Seven Disciples by the Sea of Galilee (v. 1-14).—Why did the disciples go to Galilee? (Matt. 28: 7). How many times had Jesus appeared before this? Give the time of this lesson. What did they do while waiting for Jesus? Describe the story of their experience, and how he made himself known. How did Peter show his affection for Jesus?

II. The Restoration of Peter (vs. 15.

II. The Restoration of Peter (vs. 15 22.)—What had Peter done that requir ed forgiveness and restoration? Can you realize how he must have felt in the meantime? What questions did Jesus ask Peter? What did Jesus tell him to do? Show how this interview What further proof in vs. 18, 19? What lessons do you learn from Pet-

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The season during which importa-tions may be made into Canada will

end on the 15th of May next. This date was fixed upon by the minister of agriculture after consultation with nurserymen and fruit growers, and is one week later than last year. It must be remembered, however, by importers that if the buds have burst and growth has begun there is some danger of injury from the poisonous gas which is used to destroy the scale insects, should any by chance be present on

the trees. The government announced publicly at the beginning of the season that by giving the privilege to fruit growers of importing trees under the amendment to the San Jose Scale Act, all impor-tations must be made entirely at the risk of the shippers or owners.

The government has gone to great expense in erecting fumigating stations and appointing efficient officers to look and appointing efficient officers to look after them, but they cannot assume any responsibility whatever for injuries which may occur. In the case of belated consignment, in which vegetation may have begun, the plants will be refused treatment and entry unless the owners signify their expect to the owners signify their consent to have the stock fumigated and assume notified by the superintendents on the receipt of any stock which is not in a fit condition to be fumigated.



A WAY THEY HAVE

Another good illustration of the dominion government's style of doing business may be seen in the railway station. About a week ago, finding that the one gate leading into the train shed was insufficient for the traffic, the authorities started to open another about fifteen feet to the left. other about fifteen feet to the left. The fron fence was cut through and the flooring taken up for a considerable distance, this occupying about three days' work, and then proceedings stopped. As matters stand now the gateman at the entrance is useless, as anyone in a hurry cimply walks around by the new opening in tripping over the timbers. The work-men are probably being paid by the day like the census men.

