

Commentary .-- I. Jesus and His Disciples retire to a desert place (vs. 30-32), 30. The apostles...toid Him-A few weeks before this Jesus had sent the apostics out among the vikages of Gal-ilee (Matt. x.5; Mark vf. 7-13), He Him-self going also (Matt. xi. 1). When the news of the death of John the Baptist reached them they hastened to Jesus. Ideey made a full report of their mission-ary tour. 31. A desert place-Not a sandy, barren desert, but an uninhabited place. They retired across the Sea of Galilee to the lonely plain at the foot of the hills near Bethsaida, called the plain of Butaiha. This was outside of the dominions of Herod' Antipas, the manderer of John, and within the te-tranchy of Herod Philip, Rest a white-There were two chief reasons for taking this course. The first, given in Matt. xiv. 13, was on account of the news of the death of John the Baptist. Herod might attempt to slay Jesus and His disciples. The second reason is here given. They needed rest and communion with God. No leisure—The door stood always open, as in eastern houses gen-erally, for all who chose to come in or leave at their pleasure.—Geikie. "No one can do his best work without per-iods of rest from work.' 32. By ship— They took a boat and sailed from Caper across the northern ond of the naun

II. Jesus teaches a great multitude (vs. 32, 34). 33. The people—From John vi. 4 we see that the Passover was just at hand, and there were throngs of peo-ple going up to Jerusalem. Many knew Him-Because of the many miracles which He had wrought (John vi. 2). The whole country was in an agitated state. Ran afoot-The people, watching the sailing of Jesus across the northern end of the lake, ran around the northern shere so rapidly that they "outwent" the boat and met Him as He landed. All cities -- At this time the western and northern shores were populous with

cities and villages. 34. Compassion—Although weary, yet Jesus was moved with pity for the peo-pie. He wakked among them teaching them and healing their sick. Not hav-ing a shepheri—They were destitute of toordors to feed to write. teachers to feed, to guide, to protect, in a word, to 'shepherd' them. The disciples confer with Jesus

(vs. 35-33).

35. Day ... far spent-Matthew says "when it was evening." The Jews had two evenings, the first began at three o'clock, the second at six o'clock. This was in the afternoon. Disciples came-By cotabining the accounts of the evangelists the conversation may be sup-posed to have been about as follows: Jesus said to Philip, "Whence shall we buy bread, that these may eat " (John). Philip replied that "two hundred penof bread" would not be sufficient for them (John). Then the disciples urged Him to "send the multitude away," that they might purchase food. Jesus said, "Give ye them to eat," where-upon the disciples in dismay asked if they should go and buy this great am-ount of bread (Mark). Jesus replied, they should go and buy this great and (vii. (, o), etc. to the total of the should go and buy this great and (vii. (, o), etc. total double should go and (Mark). Jesus replied that there to heaven, and blessed" (v. 41). There to heaven, and blessed" (v. 41). was a lad there (John), who had "five barley loaves and two small fishes." 35. barley loaves and two small fishes." 33. Send them away—The disciples called Christ's attention to the fact that this was a desert place, and, as the multitude had been there since morning, it was time to dismiss the concrecution so the time to dismiss the congregation, so the people could go and buy victuals, lest they faint by the way. Many of those present were on their way to the Passover and had no homes near.

37. Give ye them to cat-Jesus was esting His disciples. Just before this testing His He said to Philip, "Whence shall we buy bread that these may eat?" (John vi. 5). But He said this "to prove him." for "He Hinself knew what He would do" (John Our Lord saw that His apostles vi. 6). needed lessons in faith, and this miracle was as much for their benefit as for the gry multitude. He

cussion as to just how the miracle was performed. Did the bread multiply in the hands of Jesus, or in the hands of the disciples, or, as some think, did the dis-ciples put a piece of bread and fish in the hands of those who sat at the ends of the ranks with orders to give it to their companions. There is no doubt but that the food multiplied all along the line. Jeaus handed out to His disc they it increased in their hands as th handed out to the multitude, and as was passed from one to another the bread and fish continued to swell in their hands until they all had enough and to spare, 42. Were filled-No one need ever leave Christ's table hungry. He is able to satisfy every need of soul and body. He is the Bread of life. A Vancouver, B. C., despatch: There polite bandits held up the Imperial Lim-Whether we demand little or much it is an easy mater for Christ to fill us. There is a fulness in His mercy and love that only those who partake of can understand. points for the relief of San Francisco, V. The fragments gathered up (vs. 43, but owing to the nerve of the mail

clerks they got for their pains sums es-43. Twelve baskets-The word trans-43. Iwelve baskets—The word trans-lated "baskets" means pockets or wal-lets. The baskets were probably the twelve wallets of the apostles, which they carried on their journeys.—Dr. Deems, Fragments—Broken pieces which remained over. According to John, Jesus directed them to gather up the frag. timated at less than a hundred dollars. They overlooked over \$30,000 in hard cash because the mail clerks bluffed them out of looking into the pouches. The train was making fifteen miles an directed over. According to John, Jesus directed them to gather up the frag-ments, "that nothing be lost." Why were they required to gather up the fragments? 1. It would teach them a lesson in thrift and economy. 2. It would show them that the more they gave the more they would have. 3. hour when two masked men climbed over the tender into the cab and said to the engineer, "Wes are here to hold up the train." Engineer Gallan took this as a

joke and made an off-hand reply. But Joke and made an ort-nand reply. But when the train proceeded about a mile further one man tapped Gallan on the shoulder and said cooly, "This is where we stop." Looking round the engineer saw he was covered with two revolvers and that the furger man is the gave the more they would have. It would teach them that nothing was be wasted that God had given. He How many waste the little things.—Maclaren, 44. Five thousand—Here is one miracle wrought by our Lord attested by five thousand men, probably ten tho persons. I. Follow Christ. 1. In His compassion

(v. 34.) The crowds did not come to Jesus for Himself, but for His gifts; they came for "loaves," not for love (John vi. 26); but Jesus "was moved climb out, while the other, McQuarrie was pleasantly requested to pull out th with compassion toward them. and taught them and fed them and healed them just the same. registered mail sacks. Only seven let-

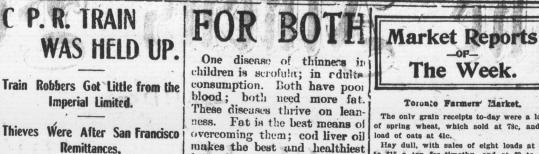
2. In His self-forgetfulness. "And Jes us .... began to teach them" (v. 34.) Our Lord's first thought was always for "others" (Phil. ii. 4). He could not rest while the weary, anxious, panting, dusty trousands waited to be healed of their vas asked diseases, and comforted in their sorrows He forgot His weariness and hunger in the desire to bless and to save. If, lik the desire to bless and to save. If, like your Lord, you cannot "be hid" (Mark vii. 24); if weary, hungry souls press upon you for the bread of life, do as He did, and as He bade "Give to Him that asketh thee" (Matt. v. 42). 3. In His use of littles (vs. 38, 41.) Our "chief need is not great measured

Our "chief need is not great resources, but great faith in our Master's power to use what we have. God had to teach all his ancient servants this lesson be all his ancient servants this lesson be-fore He could use them fully. Moses nust be willing to go with a simple rod (Exod. iv. 1-5); Joshua with a ram's horn (Josh. vi. 5); and Gideon with three hundred men armed only with lamps, yitchers and trumpets (Judges, vii. 7, 8), ere God could work through their walkness "

were only barley bread and dried fishes should receive more.

5. In his economy (v. 43). God never wastes in nature, providence or grace God's son was frugal. Never be prodigal. but (a) gather fragments of Fragments from your home might bless another.

II. Feed on Christ. 1. "The true read" (John vi. 32). The fine flour in the Jewish sacrifices typified the humanity of Jesus (Lev. vi. 14-23, R. V.; xxiv.



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train crew discussing it this morning. train crew discussing it this morning.
Among the passengers on the train were a score of Methodist ministers, who were going to Victoria to attend the General Conference of British Columbia. The passengers included Rev. Dr. James Woodsworth, Winnipeg; Rev. B. H. Balderston and Rev. J. H. Wright, J. W. Dean of Nelson, and two daughters, L. Thomas, of Hedley; J. D. Knox, Rossland; Rev. Dr. Henderson and Dr. Geddes, Kelowna; J. Wood, Vernon; Prof. Kennedy of Knox College, Toronto; Stanley Barker and Mrs. Barker. Monand that the fireman was in the same prodicament. He stopped the train, and a third bandit, carrying a sack of dyna-mite, got aboard. The engineer and fireman were forced to uncouple the mail ar and run it half a mile from the rest of the train. Two clerks were in the car. One named Willis was forced to Stanley Barker and Mrs. Barker, Mon-treal; F. Harkis, Montreal; W. K. L. Grey, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Crumbs. ers of any account were found in the

sermons of Central Presoyterian Church, in this city, recently, was a passenger on the C. P. R. train that was held up by robbers near Kamloops yesterday. It would be interesting to know what the Professor thinks of the Wild and Woolly

AS CERTAIN.

Valuable Letters Missed. Professor Kennedy, of Knox College "Where's the San Francisco mail?" Toronto, who preached the anniversary sermons of Central Presbyterian Church.

"We don't carry any," he replied. "What's that mail in the pigeon ples?" asked a bandit. "Only ordinary letters," said McQuan

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on Board.

The robbers went no further. the pigeon holes contained over \$30,000. McQuarrie was put out of the car and

Willis made to climb in. The latter was asked if there was any more regist-ered mail than the robbers held in their ands. He said he guessed the visitors had got all there was. "Oh, all our trouble for that," said the chief bandit. "Well, I'm sorry to have dreadful things. bothered you," he went on to Willis, who was half-undressed, "you must feel

.The engineer was then made to run another mile along the track and again stop. The trio of robbers jumped down, and as they ran from the track they

shouted to the railway men, "Good-bye boys, take care of yourselves." Big Reward Offered.

One suspect has been arrested at Creck and their capture is certain. Their Revelstoke, Indian trailers are on the horses were found by the pursuing poince trail of the men. Rewards aggregating and Indians outside the trackless wood-\$11,500 have been offered by the C. P. ed area in which they must be lost mis-R. and the Dominion and Provincial erably or from which they will emerge

Government. The robbers were disappointed in not closed. A force of nearly 100 men are finding any Dominion express matter. gaurding all lines of egress. This morn-The car was a combination mail and ex-Inc car was a combination mail and ex-ing Sheriff Woods found the deserted press, but on this train there was a big camp of the robbers and evidence that occan mail to be handled, so the whole they were travelling south with three care was given up to the postal depart-saddle horses and one pack horse. With ment and valuable express stuff was in ten men behind him he galloped on, ex-the part of the train that had been left weiting to reach last which ever the part of the train that had here left. the part of the train that had been left pecting to reach last night's camp of the fugitives.

behind. The hold up men had not sufficient courage to make the engineer take them back to the car. They told the engineer that they thought they had both mail and express. As it was, they gold-brick ed themselves nicely. One of the rob-bers stood outside the express car when i ing heavily a word. The formula for the particular the state word was received that they had them cornered and requesting more men Any hour may now bring news of their capture, although it is not m-ther stood outside the express car when i ing heavily a word. The formula for the stood outside the express car when ing heavily a store of the particular the store of the stor and express. As it was, they gold-brick-ed themselves nicely. One of the rob-bers stood outside the express car when the train first stopped and did not notice ing heavily armed. The former are practically in a cul-de-sac.

The only grain receipts to-day were a load of spring wheat, which sold at 78c, and a load of cats at 41c. Hay dull, with sales of eight loads at \$13 to \$15 a ton for timothy, and at \$9 to \$11 for mixed. Straw nominal at \$11 to \$11.50 Dressed hogs are unchanged, with light uoted at \$10, and heavy at \$9.50. \$ 0 81

 
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 Barley, bush. Peas, tush. Ryes, bush. Hay, timothy, ton Do. suixed, ton Straw, per ton Dressed hogs, Apples, per bbl. Exzs, new laid, doz. Butter, dairy Do, creamery Chickens, per lb. Chickens, per lb. Turkeys, per lb. Cabbage, per doz. Cauliflower, per doz Potatoes, per bag. 0 18 0 24 0 27 0 14 0 10 0 18 0 12 0 85 1 00 0 40 7 50 5 00 7 00 6 00

British Cattle Markets.

London Cable-Cattle are quoted at 1034 11%c per c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 9c per lb. dressed, 14½c to 15½c per lb.; lambs 61/2c, dressed weight

### The Cheese Markets.

Stirling, Ont.-To-day there were 405 of-ered. Magrath, 235; Alexander balance at

Stirling, Ont.-To-day there were 400 of-fered. Magrath, 235; Alexander balance at 10 7-16e. Woodstock, Ont.-Offerings on the Wood-stock Cheese Market to-day were 224 boxe-white, and 800 colored; 10%2 was the highest bid, with no sales on the board. Afterward factorymen all sold at this price. Picton, Ont.-To-day 15 factories boarded 495 colored, and 150 white; highest bid, 10 11-16c; 240 sold. Buyers, Kerr and Morden.

Leading Wheat Markets.

May. July. ... 831/2 851/2 ... 775% 777% ... 90 813/2 ... 801/4 803/3 ... 801/4 775% ... 887% 811/8 Sept 83% New York ..... Detroit . ... ... ... 80<sup>1</sup>/<sub>1</sub> 78 76<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 79<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> uluth t. Louis Toronto Live Stock.

With the exception of a very few prim-pleked cattle prices declined from  $15_{\odot}$  to  $20_{\odot}$  per ext. compared with last Friday's market, and then there were several lots left

Professor thinks of the Wild and Woolly West. now that he has experienced a real "hold up." Of course, he did not have to look down the business end of a gun or run the risk of being scalped, but no doubt he is congratulating hum-self on his escape. We do not know what his friends in Scotland will think of the matter, but no doubt they will imagine all sorts of no doubt they will imagine all sorts of

**ROBBERS SURROUNDED** THEIR EARLY CAPTURE REGARDED

A. Vancouver despatch: It is reported this evening that the train robbers are surrounded in the woods near Campbell

Milch Cows-Prices ranged from \$30 to \$05 eeab. Veal Calves-Prices ranged from \$3 to \$6 per cwt.; a few prime calves brought \$6.50 per cwt. Hogs-Unchanged at \$7.15 for selects and \$5.90 for lights and fats; sows at \$4 to \$5 per owt.; stags at \$2.50 to \$3.50 per cwt. Sheep and Lamba-Mr. Duan bought as follows: 25 sheep at \$5 per cwt.; 525 lambs at \$7.25 per cwt.; 325 calvees at \$5.50 each; 25 spring lambs at \$5.75 each.

THE WEEK IN TRADE.

The violent decline in prices of securi-ties is no criterion of business conditions. Stocks fell about 10 per cent. from the highest point attained earlier in the year to the lowest position since last June, but there was no corresponding deprestact.

Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Saves Many From this Sed and Costly Expe-It is a sad bu true fact that every year bring an increase in the number of opera-36 tions performed upon women in our hospitals More than three fourths of the

PA149. patients lying on those snow-white Mrs. Robt. Glenn beds are women and girls who are awaiting or recovering

from operations made necessary by neglect.

HOSPITALS GROWDED

MAJORITY OF PATIENTS WOMEN

Every one of these patients had plenty Every one of these patients had plenty of warning in that bearing down feeling pain at the left or right of the abdomen nervous exhaustion, pain in the small o the back, pelvic catarth, dizziness, flatu lency, displacements or irregularities All of these symptoms are indications o at unhealthy condition of the female organs, and it not heeded the trouble may make headway until the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous operation, and a lifetime of impaired usefulness at best, while in many cases the results are fatal. The following letter should bring how The following letter should bring hope to suffering women. Mrs. Robert Glenn, of 434 Marie St., Ottawa, Ont., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham: "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound so well and widely known that it does not need my recommendation, but I am pleased to add it to the many which you have in its avor. I suffered untold agonies from serious 'emale troubles for nearly three years, and the doctors told me that I must undergo an there of the sea unwilling to do this. the doctors told me that I must undergo an operation, but as I was unwilling to do this, I tried your Vegetable Compound and I am only too pleased that I did so, for it restored are to perfect health, saving me the pain of an operation and the immense bills attending the same. Pray accept my hearty thanks and best wishes."

Just as surely as Mrs. Glenn was cured of the troubles enumerated in her letter, iust so surely will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure other womer who suffer from female troubles, inflam-mation, kidney troubles, nervous excitability and nervous prostration.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all women whe are ill to write her for free advice. She is a daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years has been advising sick women free of charge. Address, Lynn, Mass.

## MEALS AND FARES.

### SAN FRANCISCO PEOPLE EXPECTED TO HELP THEMSELVES NOW.

Chicago, May 14 .- The railroads ceasgranting free transportation to San Francisco refugees yesterday, the privi-ege expiring by limitation last night. y the Chicago Relief and Aid Society. Since the earthquake the refugee comnittee of the Chicago Commercial Association has cared for 2,151 persons from San Francisco. A majority of these have been provided with clothing, meals and transportation to other points. The giving of free meals at the rail-

vay stations also ended last night.

### Opened the Vaults.

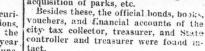
San Francisco, May 14 .- The main auit of the City Augitors' office has een opened and everything contained herein was found to be intact

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This walt contained all of the valu-able papers and books of the Auditor's office, including the bonds issued for \$17,000,000 for special permanent im-provements, such as school buildings, the equisition of parks, etc.



market, and then there were several lots left over unsold. Exporters—About seven or cight straight loads of exporters were on sale, the highest price of a straight load of 21 exporters, 1250 ibs. each, sold by McDonald & Maybee, at \$5.10 per ewt.; but the rest of the shippers sold from \$1.75 to \$5; some of the unfinished exporters were taken back to the country at \$4.50 for cattle weighing 1,300 ibs. Ex-port bulls sold at \$3.50 to \$4 per cwt. Butchers—Picked lots, \$4.70 to \$4.80, and they were what might be called light ex-porters of extra quality, weighting 1,200 ibs. and over. The best loads of butchers' sold at \$4.40 is \$4.65; medium at \$4.25 ot \$4.60; cood cows, \$3.50 per cwt. Feeders and Stockers—Best short-keeps, 1,100 to 1,050 ibs., at \$4.50 to \$4.55; best feeders, \$00 to 900 hs., at \$4.50 to \$4.57, best stockers, 500 to 700 ibs., at \$4.50 to \$3.75; common stockers, 2c per ib. Milch Cows—Prices ranged from \$3 to \$5

raised their expectations by a series of questions. Their answens reflect a strait-ened and weak conception of the ability of their Master to meet the needs of the hour. They still needed to be in the school of Christ. Yet, without rebuke, hour Jessu caploved them as His assistants They would thus learn that He was sufficient for all times, under all circamstances, and for all things. Two hundard pennyworth-The penny was a silver coin and was worth about sixteen cents. The value of the bread necessary

would be, therefore, about thirty-two This appears to be all that our dollars. Lord and all His disciples were worth of this world's goods. This amount at that time, with them, would probably represent an actual value equal to ten times the same amount now, with us. And is the life of ever give them.—The import of the question | Him (vs. 47, 48).

is. Would it not be unwise to take our greater impresion. Five and two fishes There were five barley loaves. Barley was their poorest food. The loaves were round, flat biscuits or crackers. The

fish were small and were dried or pick-led and eaten with bread like our sar-dines. Andrew said, "But what are they among so many?" Hardly enough; only five crackers and two sardines for that fariided multitude

famished multitude. IV. The multitude fed (vs. 39-42). 39. He commanded—Christ had fed their souls, and healed their bodies, and now He purposes to feed their bodies, and thus show that He is able to provide for all their necessities. Sit down—They sat in orderly ranks for the convenient dis-tribution of the foed and so they could tribution of the focd and so they could be easily numbered. There was no crowd-ing, but every person remained in his place and waited his turn. "They ap-pear here as heads of families around year

41. When He had taken-According to

Wheat has to be threshed. On the threshing floor of the world the tribulum of sorrow passed over Christ (Isa. liii. 5-10; Psa. xxxii. 4; xlviii. 2, 8). Wheat has to be sifted. In the wilderness, and through all His ministry, what it was. Express Messenger Jones stuck his head out of the window and heard a voice from the gloom say, "Ob-Cluist endured the temptations of Satan (Luke iv. 13) and the contradiction of sinners (Mark xii. 13; Luke iv. 29; ige me by putting your head inside that John vii. 30; viii. 59; Heb. xii. 3). Wheat has to be ground. Christ's sufferings the garden were excruciating (Luke xxii.

44). 2. "The bread of God" (John vi. 33). Bread is God's gift. They tell us grain was unknown in the geological period. It was "given" to man by God (Gen. i. 29,30). Christ is the gift of God to man (I. John iv. 10). Grain grows in almost every climate and every soil. So Christ is the life of every soul who cometh to

3. "The bread of life" (John vi. 35, 38). Him so that the miracle would make a fort for the sorrowful. Man may each of material bread and die. feed on Christ shall life (vs. 49-51).

CUT OUT TONGUE.

BOY WAS DARED TO TOUCH PIPE.

Melville, N. J., May 14 .- Albert Tra vis, while playing at the Millville ic plant to-day, was dared by a boy com panion to touch one of the frost pipe with his tongue.

"I never take a dare," he said, and touched the white pipe with his tongue In a moment he was writhing in pam. His companions laughed, thinking he was whom, in many cases, women and chil-dren were grouped, though the men aline were arranged in commanias and hearing the cry, found the boy on his aline were arranged in companies and numbered, while the women and children were served separately, as Oriental cus-tom required." Grass—The grass was ready for mowing at this season of the

Learning there was only one way to 41. When He had taken—According to Learning there was only one way to Matthew Jesuse said, "Bring them hither to me." All must center in Him. We may have but little, but if we will give sharp blade of his pocket knife and eut the little we have to Jesus He will 'mul-tiply it a thousandfold and pass it back. B. Neal could arrive the boy had almost to us, and grant us the privilege of pas-sing it out to the starving, sin-burden-will cost his life. SALE OF FRUIT IN MONTREAL.

First Cargo Fetches Prices Far Above Expectations.

"I never felt so willing to oblige in ny life," said Jones, "especially as when saw the robber walk away and heard Montreal Despatch-The stamship Bellona's The ruit cargo which consisted of 35,000 boxes the mail car taken up the line I realiz ed that the men had made a mistake. and half boxes of Sorrento and Messina or anges and lemons, which came direct from

Bill Miner's Gang Blamed. the Mediterranean to this port was offered is supposed that the hold-up was for sale this afternoon. The bidding for the done by members of Bill Miners' gang, who held up a train in this Province two years ago. Mail Clerk McQuarrie, who different lots was brisk throughout the sale and the prices realized for some of the fruit were away above expectations. The bulk of got a glimpse of one of the men, said he answered the descriptions given of one the balance of it went west as far as Win-

# answered the descriptions given of one of Miners' desperadoes. Most of the passengers knew nothing about the affair. The robbers did not molest them, and the majority slept through it all. They were only aware of the incident when they heard the $x_{70,000}$ . the balance of it went west as far as Win-nipeg. Lemons soldent from \$1.60 to \$3.50 per box. Messina oranges at \$1.75 to \$3.50 per box. The sale realized in all, about



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but there was no corresponding depres-sion in trade. Railway earnings have continued to surpass those of the corre-sponding period in any previous year, the gain for April being 9.3 per cent, over the same month of 1905, and other standards of measurement make equally over the same month of 1905, and other standards of measurement make equally gratifying exhibits. Liabilities of fail-ures last month showed a decrease of over 40 per cent, in manufacturing and 12 per cent, in trading branches of busiless as compared with the previous year. the only drawbacks regarding the fu-ure are the labor controversies and the

stringency in the money market, neither of which may prove of more than tem-porary duration. Manufacturing plants eport little idle machinery , and trade report little idle machinery and trade in seasonable merchandise feels the im-petus of settled weather. Commodity prices are well maintained by a good demand and the crop outlook is fully as bright as usual at this date, while in many denartments an increased equain many departments an increased acre-age is under cultivation.



Kingston, Ont., special despatch says Kingston, Ont., special despatch says: Charles Schacker, a merchant from Montreal, was to-day sent up for trial in June for participating in a burglary n June for participating in a burglary of furs at MacKay's store here.

the financial man in the deal. He pro-vided the money for the enterprise, and after the robbery paid \$6000 to Feldman, for the furs. There were four allered to be concerned in the robbery, Feldman, Schacher, Woods and one Pelmer, who has not been secured. Mrs. Schacher and baby, from Montreal, were here for the preliminary trial.

COLD WEATHER IN JAPAN.

### Millions of Dollars' Damage Done to Mulberry Trees.

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Tokio, May 14.-After prolonged nego tiations the copyright convention with the United States was signed to-day. the United States was signed to day. This is the second week of the extra-ordinary cold weather that has pre-vailed in Japan. Further damage has been done to the mulberry trees, which will cause a shortage in the silk supply. It is estimated that this shortage will amount to millions of dollars.

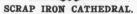
M. Ota, the Japanese consul at New Chwang, has finally started for Mukden to prepare for the opening of that city to foreign trade on June 1.

## TRACING CHALABRAN.

### DOMINION POLICE AFTER HIM-MORE GUARDS NEEDED.

MORE GUARDS NEEDED. Kingston, Ont., special despatch says: The Dominion police are busy looking up traces of Chalabran, the escaped mur-derer. They are looking along the ri-ver between Gananoque and Prescott. Their clues are slim. It is stated that Inspector Stewart, in view of his investi-gation, will recommend ihcreases to the staff of guards and keepers. Warden Platt has been economizing,

Warden Platt has been economizing, but it is thought at the expense of efficiency, just as other wardens had creat-ed an excess of helpers, at needless public expense. In the insane ward one man has been doing what in other days three were engaged. A larger staff of guards will result from the escape.



#### "Head of Greek Church in America" Runs Foul of Building Laws.

ship for his flock in Winnipeg.

He is threatened with pro secution by Lawrence Wood, who turned King's evidence, testified that Schacker was the financial man in the deal. He pro-vided the money for the schacker was building inspector unless in three days' time he shall have removed the partially constructed addition to his odd-



