# UNPREPARED TO MEET GOD

## REV. DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ON AN IMPORTANT SUBJECT.

**Sickness Can Not Be Kept Out, Nor Death—Sin is the Cause of All Our Trouble Now—The Gospel Trumpet Is Great In Its Power—The Dr. Makes a Strong Appeal to the Sinful.**

A despatch from Washington says:—Rev. Dr. Talmage preached from the following text:

"And it shall come to pass in that day, that the great trumpet shall be blown, and they shall come which are ready to perish in the land of Assyria and the outcasts in the land of Egypt, and shall worship the Lord in the holy mount of Jerusalem."—Isaiah xxvii. 13.

As when the front and back doors of a barn are open, a gust of wind scatters the dust and chaff, so the Jews had been swept every whither—some wandering in Assyria, and some exiled in Egypt; but their coming back, as by the call of a trumpet, is here predicted.

The passage is strongly descriptive of the exiled and perishing condition of sinful men, and of their return at the trumpet-call of the Gospel.

Need I stop to prove that out of God we are in exile? Who here is at home in his sin? Does he not wander about? Within the walls of this house, does he find entire rest for his spirit; No; he sees those walls are crumbling. His family must, by the nature of things, after a while be scattered. Sickness can not be kept out, nor death. How many men have lived in the same house for twenty years? Not many. Your office or store makes a poor home, Are things all right at the store? Do things go on there as if they might go on for ever? Would you be satisfied to spend an eternity amidst that hardware and those ribbons, and yonder kegs and hogsheads? Your pleasures are not lasting. You get tired of laughing, and tired of card-playing, and tired of fast riding; and all the peace you ever had was not very deep nor very lasting. You wander about, and wander about—exiled. That is the suggestive idea of the text. You have been expatriated. You are in worse than Siberian exile. The chains are harder. The mine is harder. The climate is colder. The gloom is ghastlier. "Lost in the land of Assyria!" That is, you do not know how you got in, and you cannot find your way out. If a man has made his way, the more he walks the more he is lost. He starts off and goes ten miles in the wrong direction. Nor can you find your way out of this spiritual confusion. Lost, and without food. Lost, and without water. St. Bernard dogs pick up the worn traveller from Alpine gulches; but nothing has picked you out from your freezing exhaustion. Strong-armed sailors have put out from a steamer and saved a shipwrecked crew; but no craft has borne down for your rescue. "Ready to perish!" says the text. Not floating on down into peril, but in the last stages of it—the work of sin almost completed — the day of grace almost gone—your feet on the crumbling brink. Perhaps the last call made. Ready to perish! Ready to perish! Not the first symptoms of disease, but the ninth day has passed; all remedies have failed; and there has been a relapse. What a dim prospect of recovery! Almost hopeless! Ready to perish! Ready to perish! Not the first reefing of the sail, and "the making of things snug;" but the mast shivered, the helm gone, the leak sprung, the timbers parting — the crash come! Ready to perish! Ready to perish?

Am I right in supposing that there are two thousand persons in this house unprepared to meet God? If a fishing-smack, with three or four persons on board, goes to pieces on Newfoundland banks, we say, "Poor fellows! what a sad thing it is that they were lost!" but if an ocean steamer goes down with three hundred passengers, the catastrophe is more overwhelming. If I thought in this house there were only two or three persons in eternal peril, I would bemoan the fact; but when perhaps they may be counted by thousands, shall I not shriek out the horror—Ready to perish! Ready to perish!

Ingenious little children sometimes tell you how, with a few letters, they can spell a very large word. With three letters I can spell bereavement. With three letters I can spell disappointment. With three letters I can spell suffering. With three letters I can spell death. With three letters I can spell perdition. S-i-n—Sin. That is the cause of all our trouble now. That is the cause of our trouble for the future.

In 1665, in Derbyshire, England, there was a great plague. So many died, that it was decreed that none of the inhabitants should leave the village, and thus extend the distemper. A circle of stone was built all round about the city, beyond which no citizen could pass. Outsiders who had medicine or food to bring, brought it and threw it over the stone wall, and fled for their life.

To-night I mark the circle of a plague. The circle begins back of this pulpit, goes along the wall to the right, along the wall in front, along the wall to the left, coming back to the same point behind the pulpit, thus including all within this house. That circle is marked with these words: "All have sinned, and come short of the glory of God. There is none that doeth good — no, not one. By one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin." A Plague! A Plague! And hundreds ready to perish!

But upon this dark background of the text a light falls. Amidst the harsh discords of which I speak, there sound the sweet and thrilling tones of a great trumpet. My text says, "The great trumpet shall be blown, and they shall come which are ready to perish." This Gospel trumpet is not, in its material, like other trumpets. It is not made from horn of ram or ox, nor has it been shaped in an earthly foundry. God furnished the material for this trumpet, twisted it, attuned it, bestowed it. He made two trumpets—one for heaven, and John heard its blast about Patmos. He made the other for the earth, and he hung it in the Church. Simon Peter put that trumpet to his lips, and all the docks and shipping of Galilee heard it. Luke took it, and, forgetting the medicine of his apothecary shop, he went everywhere to blow it. Paul took it, and made Philippian dungeons ring, and Corinthian palaces echo, and Christendom resound with the harmonies of the resurrection. A trumpet, God-made, heaven-manufactured, yet needing no giants to use it, but suited to faint lips, and trembling hand, and feeble lungs; so that sick Edward Payson, leaning against the pulpit, might hold it, and Frederick Robertson, worn out with ulcers and spinal complaints, might breathe through it, until the fashionable hearers at Brighton watering-place trembled and believed.

This Gospel trumpet is great in its power. On a still night you may hear the call of a brazen trumpet two or three miles; but this is so mighty that it is not only heard from heaven to earth, but it is to arrest the attention of all nations. Men with physical hearing all gone catch the first strain of it, Men buried half a century in crimes have heard it. It is the power of God unto salvation. Amidst the rush of a cavalry troop, going perhaps a mile in three minutes, Saul heard it, braced himself in the stirrups, and reined in his charger on the road to Damascus. In a custom-house, amid the chink of coin, and the shuffle of feet, and the dispute of merchants at the high tariffs, Matthew answered its mighty call. Men have put their fingers in their ears, to keep out the sound, but have been compelled to hear it. At its blast walls fall, and thrones upset, nations leap from barbarism to civilization. There is no force in the shock of musketry, or in the boom of cannonade, as compared with the pealing forth of this great Gospel trumpet. Oh! that the Eternal God might speak through it now! That all these people might rise up into the freedom of the Gospel!

This trumpet is great in its sweetness. In some musical instruments there is noise, and crash, and power, but no fineness of sound. Others can not only thunder, but weep and whisper and woo Like that is the Gospel trumpet! In all tenderness and sweetness, and sympathy, it excels.

"How sweet the name of Jesus sounds
In a believer's ear;
It soothes his sorrows, heals his wounds,
And drives away his fears."

A patient may be so weak that the fall of a door-latch or the rattle of a spoon in the tea-cup disturbs; but this sound quiets the nerves and stills the fears. The gentlest step that ever entered a sick-room, is that of the Great Physician. Take some favourite word and utter it among the rocks, and there comes back half-a-dozen echoes. So there is one word that, uttered here to-night, will echo back from five hundred wounded but comforted hearts. The word is Jesus. That is the name taht makes you weep. That is the name that makes you smile. That is the name that arouses your courage. That is the name that kindles your faith. That is the name that helps you to live. That is the name that will help you to die.

But I make a more determined advance into my subject and say that the Gospel trumpet is a trumpet of alarm. The sentinel on the wall sees the enemy coming, and puts the trumpet to his lips; and the soldier grasps his musket, and the trooper springs into his saddle, and the gates ajar shut at the cry "Beware!" Listening not to trumpet call the palace is taken, the treasures despoiled, the city burned. So the Gospel is a trumpet of alarm. It says, "Be armed, or die!" Satan assaults. The world tempts. Death advances. Judgment bursts upon thee, and an eternity from which thou shalt not escape. One strain of that trumpet is this, "It is appointed unto men once to die, and after death the judgment." Another strain, "Who of us can dwell amidst devouring flames? Who of us can lie down in everlasting burnings?" "Beware, beware!"

The Gospel trumpet is one of recruit. During the late war you heard the trumpet calling from the recruiting stations; and at its call the people flocked to the standard of the Government, and went out to battle. In a spiritual sense war is declared. Who is on the Lord's side? Are you ready to answer the call of the trumpet? There is no neutral ground. You are for God or fo Satan, for light or for darkness, for heaven or for hell. Some theologians take four or five volumes in which to state their religious belief; I tell you all my theology in one sentence—Jesus Christ—take him and live, refuse him and die.

Sometimes, by mismanagement, a regiment will get in between the two opposing hosts, and be cut to pieces by both sides. Will you stand half-way between the right side and the wrong side and take shot of both hosts, or will you come under our standard? You will finally wish you had, for we shall gain this war. As a recruiting officer of the great army of banners, I blow this blast—Choose this day whom ye will serve. Why halt ye between two opinions? If the Lord be God, then follow him; if Baal, then follow him. Come, for all things are now ready. The banquet is ready. The heart of Christ is ready. The house of many mansions is ready. The temple is ready. The angels are ready. Everything is ready. With such a Leader, with such a flag, with such a cause, with such a result, with such a crown—to-night put down your names on the muster roll.

This Gospel trumpet is one of assault. The besieging army prepares to storm the wall. They wheel round the guns. They march by platoons. The swords gleam. The guns are loaded. The men are anxious for the affray. Then there comes the ruffle of the drums, and all are ready for the charge. But they wait—not moving hand or foot, or chin, to right or left—until the trumpet peals, when instantly the wave of valour dashes upon the casement. At every new roll of the drum the courage rises, until the castle is taken.

Arrayed against thy sins to-night, art thou ready to storm and trample them down? Fall into line! Attention! The trumpet sounds, and down go the mailed hosts, biting the dust. Sins of the heart, sins of the life, sins of the tongue, sins of thy youth, sins of maturity, sins of old age—one black, infernal army of transgression; they must go down under thee, or thou shalt go down under them. Hearken to the trumpet of assault: "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts, and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon." "Those eighteen upon whom the tower of Siloam fell—think ye that they were sinners above all men that dwelt in Jerusalem! I tell you, nay; but except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish."

This Gospel trumpet is also one of retreat. It is folly for a hundred men to attack ten thousand. It is the part of good generalship, sometimes, to blow the trumpet of retreat, There is no need of your trying to face certain temptations. You are foolhardy to try it. Your only safety is in flight. It is as fifty against five thousand. If you be given to appetite, escape the presence of decanter and demijohn. If you are given to pride, go amidst things that flatter it. If your proclivity be toward uncleanness, like Job, make a covenant with your eyes, that you look not upon a maid. You know how the city of Ai was taken. Joshua's forces went up to capture it, but was miserably cut to pieces. The next time they hit upon this stratagem: The host was to advance to the city, and when the assault was made upon them, they were to fly. And so they did, until the people of Ai came out to follow them, and then, at the holding up of Joshua's spear, the retreating host rallied, and took the city. So sometimes it is as necessary to fly, as at others it is to advance. I blow the trumpet of retreat for those of you who are tempted. "Lead me not into temptation," be your morning and evening prayer. No need of your trying with one round of buckshot to meet an enemy with ammunition wagons of grape and canister. The lion-tamer puts his head into the monster's mouth and the people applaud; but it is a foolish thing to do. The shaggy monster after a while forgets his placidity, and the lion-tamer puts in his head once too often.

This Gospel trumpet is one of victory. Such a trumpet was sounded when Gideon scattered the Amalekites; when King David's troops overcame Absalom; when Napoleon rode on the field of Austerlitz; when Sebastopol fell; when Paris surrendered. For a while the din of battle is great; the frenzied shriek; the revengeful cry; the dying groan; the shouting of the captains; the neighing of the war-chargers; the howling shells; the raking artillery; but as these subside in the defeat of one army, a musician leaps on the wall, flourishes his trumpet, and sounds victory over the plains. This shall be thy case, O sinner! when under Christ thou dost get the victory. Not always in the night or in retreat thou shall yet be more than conqueror. The brightest hour that ever dawns on a human soul is that in which its sins are pardoned, and Christ says, "Oh, long-imprisoned spirit; go free. I am thy Saviour and thy God. The mountains shall depart, and the hills be removed, but I will never fail thee." Oh! could you only know the transport of such a hope, methinks you would no longer be able to keep your seat, but, like a man I heard last Sunday night in Charleston, you would rise up in the midst of the sermon, and cry out, "Give me Christ! Give me Christ!"

Oh, ye forgiven ones! Did Christ make you a slave? Has he trampled you down? Do you find the cup he presses to your lips all wormwood and gall? Do you not rather feel like spending your life in praising the free grace of the Gospel, waving the palm branch, shouting the hosanna, clapping the cymbals, and blowing the trumpets of victory?

We, who are the soldiers of Christ, can not always be marching and fighting. The evening will come. The shadows will gather, and we must go to the white tents of the grave. There we will sleep soundly. But the night will pass along, and the first thing we will hear will be the trumpet-call sounding the reveille of the resurrection; and we will come up and fall into a long line of light, the sword of Christian conflict gleaming in the unsetting sun. The roll shall be called, and we shall answer to our names; and then we will go to the morning repast of heaven—manna for the bread, and wine pressed from the ripest clusters of heaven for the beverage, and a lamb from the whitest flock that ever pastured on the eternal hills to complete the viands, and Christ for the chief banqueter, and ten thousand kings, and princes, and conquerors for guests.

Well, our bodies can afford to lie a little while in the tent of the grave, if for them at last is to sound such a glorious reveille. Tell it to all the graveyards of the land. Speak it to all the bone-strewn caverns of the deep: "The trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall be changed; for this mortal must put on immortality, and this corruption must put on incorruption, and then shall be brought to pass the saying that was written: "O death! where is they sting? O grave! where is they victory?"

If this be so, what is the use of making such a fuss about death? It will only be a pleasant sleep for us. If this be so, why be inconsolable about the graves of the dead? They only sleep. When they were here and you went into their bedrooms at night, and their eyes were slosed, and they spake not a word, you were not worried. You said, "Poor thing! she is tired, and I am glad she is asleep." So now, as you go by their resting places, worry not because they answer you not. They are tired. They are very tired. They only sleep. The morning cometh, and the reveille of the resurrection. I can not think of it with any calmness or composure. I break down under the avalanche of joy. Oh, for some pen plucked from the wing of an archangel, that I might write the gladness! Oh, for some harp of heaven, that I might strike the joy!

And now my address is to those in this audience who are ready to perish, asking them to near this Gospel trumpet and live. They have come into this Tabernacle—some for one purpose, and some for another. Perhaps some only to hear what "this babbler saith." But God will hold every one of you responsible for the fact that you here heard Christ set forth as a Saviour for all who would come to him and live. This Sabbath hour seems to you like all other Sabbath hours, but to some of you it may be the most stupendous hour in all your life of twenty, forty, or sixty years, because now you may refuse your last call of mercy.

There may be some soul in this house to-night who will fatally refuse Christ; and it will be known in heaven that the hour of their shipwreck was ten minutes of nine o'clock—the moment at which I speak. May God have mercy upon those that are ready to perish! Oh! that by some song of heaven, or by some groan from hell, or by some death-bed from which they received admonition, or by the memory of some sick-pillow where they promised to do better, or by some rumbling of judgment thunder, or by some invitation of the cross, they might be raised from the dead! Jesus places his right hand on his bleeding brow, and his left hand on his bleeding side, and after holding them there a little while, he stretches them forth, blood-tipped, saying, "Come unto me, all ye that labor, and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

## ST. JOHN'S FORTIFICATIONS.

**Commodore for the Fisheries Protection Squadron.**

A despatch from St. John's, Nfld., says:—The British cruiser Comus was commissioned at Portsmouth Saturday as the flagship of the fisheries protection squadron in Newfoundland waters. Captain George Giffard, commanding the battleship Trafalgar, has been appointed commodore. His appointment was a surprise, Captain Barry having been the first choice for the place, but Captain Giffard is a distinguished gunnery expert, and his selection is probably due to a desire to join him with Governor McCallum, who is a Royal Engineer, with a view to fortifying St. John's. Governor McCallum will leave England for his new post on Monday.

## $150,000 FOR KITCHENER.

**House of Commons Will be Asked to Make Him a Grant.**

A despatch from London says:—The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, announced in the Commons on Friday that the House would be asked to vote $150,000 for General Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, which sum would properly be invested for his benefit.

## SOMETHING ABOUT TIDES.

According to the law of universal gravitation the moon attracts matter which stands near to her more strongly than that which is more remote.

It follows that the attraction on the ocean, at the side of the earth which is nearest to the moon, must be greater than that exercised on the solid earth itself.

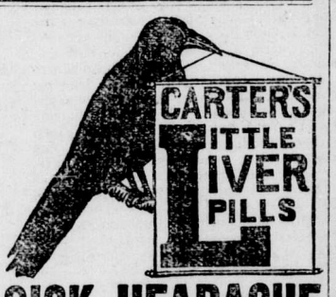
Hence there is a tendency for the sea to depart from its natural spherical shape and to bulge outward toward the moon.

So far the matter is simple, but it is perplexing to many that the moon should apparently repel the water lying on the further side of the earth.

This action, however, is not due to any actual repulsion from the moon, but results from the fact that on the further side the moon must attract the solid earth more strongly than it does the water.

On the nearer side the moon pulls the water away from the earth, and on the further side she pulls the earth away from the water, thus producing an apparent repulsion of the water to the attraction on the other side.

In Glasgow the magistrates have just issued several new regulations regarding the liquor traffic. Publicans are not to sell drink to children under 12 years of age, nor give sweets, toys, or other presents, to messengers; and they are not to sell liquor for consumption in places set aside as family departments.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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — 95 acres of choice land, being part of Lot 25, in the 3rd con. in the Tp of Yarmouth, 1½ miles south-east of Sparta, 70 acres cleared - 20 acres of timber, 30 acres of an orchard of the choicest fruit, fair farm buildings, farm well watered by springs and wells; will sell the orchard seperate; or will sell balance of farm and reserve the orchard; or will take a good 50 acre farm as part payment on the whole farm. Terms easy. Apply to C. O. LEARN, Real Estate Broker, Brown House Blk, Aylmer, Ont.

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## CONNAUGHT AT OMDURMAN.

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A despatch from Omdurman, Egypt, says:—The Duke and Duchess of Connaught arrived here on Sunday evening, and met with an enthusiastic welcome from the natives. The Duke reviewed 9,000 troops commanded by the Sirdar, General Lord Kitchener, of Khartoum, and afterwards held a levee, at which the officers and notabilities were present. The Duke and Duchess visited the tomb of the Mahdi, the Khalifa's house and gardens and the palace at Khartoum. There was a display of fireworks during the evening.

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Large brick house and ten lots for nothing. See how it is done: Buy 10 acres just outside the city of St. Thomas on the south side of Wellington street, which is offered for $4,000. Sub-divide it, which will make 50 lots, sell 40 lots at $100 each, which is very cheap, there is your $4,600 with 10 lots left with good buildings. Good speculation. Look after it quick. Enquire of C. O. Learn, Real Estate Broker Brown House Block, Aylmer, Ont.

Fruit farm for sale—6 acres of land with good brick house and good outbuildings on the east side of Fairview avenue, just outside the city limits of St. Thomas. There is now in full bearing 250 plum, 50 pear and 50 cherry trees, about 3 acres of berries and a lot of other small fruit. The above property is on about the highest point in Yarmouth, overlooking the city. Reason for selling is on account of the owner's health giving out. Apply to C. O. Learn, Real Estate Broker, Brown House Block, Aylmer, Ont.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—40 acres of choice land, all cleared and clear of stumps with comfortable buildings, good orchard of choice fruit, on a good road, and within one mile of the Village of Elmer, Sanilac County, Mich., being the south-east quarter of the north-west quarter of Lot No. 10. The above property is offered cheap and on easy terms; or will exchange for a small piece of land in good locality. Apply to C. O. LEARN, Real Estate Broker, Brown House Block Aylmer, Ont.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—That beautiful home known as the Walker House, on the corner of Talbot and Elm streets, in the Town of Aylmer; contains all modern improvements beautiful lawn, large garden—in fact, it is without doubt one of the finest private residences in the County, and can be had for a shamefully low price. Apply to C. O. LEARN, Real Estate Broker, Brown House Block, Aylmer, Ont.

FOR SALE as a great bargain, 150 acres of choice lands, with good buildings, large orchard of the very best fruits, young peach orchard of 150 trees, bore last year for the first, located about one mile east of the thriving town of Essex. Small payment down, balance on easy terms. Apply to C. O. LEARN, Real Estate Broker, Brown House Block, Aylmer, Ont.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—100 acres of good land, with comfortable buildings, located about two miles south-west from Brownsville, one of the finest agricultural districts in the Township of Dereham, being the north-west quarter of lot 25, and north-east quarter of lot 16. Offered cheap, or will exchange for a small farm, and on reasonable terms. Apply to C. O. LEARN, Real Estate Broker, Brown House Block, Aylmer, Ont.

FOR SALE—One and one-half storey house, beautiful lot on the west side of Wellington Street, in the Town of Aylmer, immediately west of the Disciple Church, very cheap. Enquire of C. O. LEARN, Real Estate Broker Brown House Block, Aylmer, Ont.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—99 acres of choice land with good fair buildings, situated in a first-class neighborhood, being the north part of lot 120, north Talbot-St, Township of Bayham School and Methodist Church on adjoining farm two miles from Railway Station. This is the very best of clay loam soil, is offered on very easy terms. A small payment required down Eighteen years will be given for balance, with interest at five per cent. Will take a small farm as part payment. Apply to C. O. LEARN, Real Estate Broker, Brown House Block Aylmer, Ontario.

FOR SALE—100 acres of choice land, in the Township of Yarmouth, being the north half of lot 21, in the tenth concession. The barn buildings are in good condition. The house is a brick, in not very good repair. The farm is located 1½ miles from Kingsmill Station, and one mile from Mapleton Cheese and Butter Factory. Will be sold right, and on easy terms. Apply to C. O. LEARN, Real Estate Broker Brown House Block, Aylmer, Ont

FOR SALE—Eighty acres of good land, in the County of Sanilac, Mich., 1 1-4 miles from the thriving Town of Deckerville, on the F. and P. M. R. R. 65 acres cleared, soil, clay loam, well fenced and well watered, fair buildings. Very cheap for cash. For further particulars apply to C. O. LEARN, Real Estate Broker, Brown House Block, Aylmer, Ont.

FOR SALE

200 acres of choice land in the Township of Southwold, about 190 acres cleared, situated five miles west of St. Thomas on Talbot street first farm west of the famous stock farm of Sables Robinson, formerly known as the John King farm. There is a great bargain offered in this farm. Easy terms of payment. Apply to C. O. LEARN, Real Estate Broker, Aylmer Ont. a59

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100 acres, being north half of lot 27, in the 4th con. of Bayham, 10 acres cleared, balance well timbered, small house and stable on the premises, soil sandy and clay loam, convenient to school, church, railway station, post office, etc. Price $1200. The sum of 600 cash, balance on time at 4 per cent, or will take a small place as part payment. Apply to C. O. LEARN, Real Estate Broker Brown House Block, Aylmer.

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150 acres, being lot 17, in the 14th con., Yarmouth, one-half mile south of Belmont Station. This is one of the best farms in the township, all thoroughly underdrained, the buildings are fair, fences good, about 15 acres of woods. There is on the premises a small private cheese factory a steam engine and boiler and all necessary machinery for factory, for chopping and cutting feed, etc. Any person wanting a first-class farm had better look after this as it is offered at a bargain. Apply to C. O. LEARN, Real Estate Broker, Brown House Block, Aylmer, Ont.