"Because men of their own free will

have chosen the law of the flesh, the

law of the brute creation, evil is in the

"27" ARRAIGNS **EMPLOYERS FOR** SUNDAY JAMS

One Man Faints On Springbank Liner Sunday Afternoon.

STRANDED AT WOODLAND

was listening to 27's arraignment of the powers-that-be.

Never Again.

"I voted to give increased fares to these people," said one passengers, as he squeezed his way through the crowd. "Gee, but I was crazy. If it ever comes to another vote, just watch me. I don't think the word service is in the street railway directory." I said, 'Hear, hear,' but he couldn't hear me.

"One love-lorn couple that came down with me early in the afternoon brought their supper, expecting to pick me up at 7 o'clock. There they were standing at the pumphouse at 10 o'clock, clean mad. I tell you what I have an awful lot on my conscience, but my bosses should have a lot more. I squeak with observed facts. (1) They invariably lot on my conscience, but my bosses should have a lot more. I squeak with alkind Cemetery steps being left behind content in the last afternoon trip. But what could I do?"

"Net a thing," came back the consoling reply.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

On Mars.

As the question of the habitability etc., of the gaveting receiving attention in newspaper exchanges, therefore, I wish a little space to supplement my recent letter on the subject in your columns, with some additional reasons why conservative astronomers are skeptical regarding the "irrigation" theory of Lowell and his disciples in explanation of the canal lines.

His claim that the lines betray "a wise strategic arrangement," seems at least to be much weakened by two observed facts. (1) They invariably it has other values that are incalculable to the farmer.

Large profits can be gained by grow-large profits can be grown on the home farm, as it does not bring in differently over mountain plain and arid desert with undeviating directores. This would seem to indicate that the lines are more applied to the farmer.

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His claim that the lines betray "a think of those two observed facts. (1) They invariably it h "Thope somebody gets after our bosses," said 27 vindictively. "If their ears weren't burning Sunday afternoon they should have been. I hope I don't spend another Sunday like this one. Well I need a good rest, and I'm going to take it now, for it won't be long until Arthur Rockett and John Ashton

are here to take me out on the Spring-bank run again." SPEAKS TO BROTHERHOOD

M. W. Althouse, principal of Rectory street school, addressed the Men's Brotherhood of Dundas Centra Church Sunday merning on "Some Causes of Failure."

Mr. Althouse defined the word success, pointing out that the man who has been able to make the world better, and at the same time benefited himself, was a successful man. A life that was not useful was not a success. The man who labors because he has to was an unhappy man.

The wrong conception of life—wrose ideals—were causes of tailure. The blessings of the other fellow should be figured on. Lack of application was a hindrance to a man. Laziness causes many failures in life. Honesty in business was commendable, while siumping was a curse, Money was not always to distance and our human limitations. Perhaps, too, we push the idea of analysis of the words provided the sumping was a curse, Money was not always to distance and our human limitations. "Some Causes of Fallure."

M. W. Althouse Addresses Men On

The Grocery Boy Tells Me The Best Eaters

Among His Trade-buy POST TOASTIES Bobby

substantial bits of corn in flavor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH WIPING OFF DEBT

Under Guidance of Rev. J. H. Versey, Congregation Makes Wonderful Progress.

After struggling for years under a debt of \$1,500, the members of the Christian Church of this city expect to be entirely free from the burden before another week has passed. Soon after he mortgage is burned the old church East Londoners, located at Dundas and ley Railway was authorized by a

apt to be the result of the operation of unknown cosmic forces than a carefully planned artificial arrangement. Perhaps an even stronger objection to the Lowell theory is the mechanical difficulties incident to the real irrigations of the cosmic property of the cosmic proper

difficulties incident to the real irrigation of the Martian surface as distinguished from the merely fanciful. As the planet's poles are presented to the sun in alternate years exposing the "ice caps" sometimes 1,200 miles in diameter to the melting action of the solar beams, the resulting water could not possibly flow from north to south over the planet at one time, and from south to north or in the reverse direction at another, through the force of gravity alone, and to raise it to the required levels by artificial means would presume the employment of mechanical powers so predigious, even nechanical powers so prodigious, even

many failures in the. Honesty in business was commendable, while slumping was a curse, Money was not always an essential, nor was learning a success. Honesty and usefulness in professions and learning were needed, while one's avecation should be chosen to fit them to be useful to themselves as well as others. A true sportsman was not of a betting character.

In closing, Mr. Althouse claimed that the man who was taken off in early life had been more successful to a degree than the old man of 75 years.

To distance and our human limitations. Perhaps, too, we push the idea of analogy too far when we presume that the surface conditions of a neighboring planet must conform in a general way to those we are familiar with here, in order to be inhabited. On the other hand, as nature produces very many anomalies, oddities and mal-adjustments, through the operation of secondary causes in the local physical sphere, why should we demand perfection and utilitations.

VOTE TO STRIKE Showdown Demanded by a Unanimous Vote of Local Union Saturday Night. A positive ultimatum to the management of the London and Port Stan-

EMPLOYEES OF

L. AND P.S.R.

new structure will take its place.

Under the guidance of Rev. J. H. Versey, who came to this city as the pastor of the church only a few months ago, wonderful progress has been made. The membership of the Sunday school has been more than doubled, the attendance of the church doubled, a Young People's Society organized, and the church is now more than a man and a cording to President E. Willsey of the local it empowers the executive committee to call a strike if a demand for a conference with the full in commission is refused, or if the commission agrees to make the church is now more than a strike in a demand for a conference with the full in the church is now more than a strike in a demand for a conference with the full in the church is now more than a submitted to a secret ballot of the membership of the union, and according to President E. Willsey of the local it empowers the executive commission is refused, or if the commission agrees to make the church is now more than a submitted to a secret ballot of the membership of the union, and according to President E. Willsey of the local it empowers the executive commission is refused, or if the commission agrees to make the church is now more than a submitted to a secret ballot of the membership of the union, and according to President E. Willsey of the local it empowers the executive commission is refused, or if the commission agrees to make the church as a submitted to a secret ballot of the membership of the union, and according to President E. Willsey of the local it empowers the executive commission is refused.

For Market.

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more to a belief in the literal teachings

The sermon was the first of a series which Mr. Knox will preach on subjects of this nature. He explained that

jects of this nature. He expanded they had been suggested by a book, "The Army of Religion." compiled from answers to a questionaire sent to soldiers of all ranks on active service. The question. "Why did God permit this war?" and the larger one. "Why does God permit evil?" were the ones weet frequently discussed, and he was

BRUNSWICK HOTEL SOLD.

W. J. Paynter and George A. Snoddy proprietors of the London Battery and

proprietors of the London Battery and Tire Repair Company, have purchased the Brunswick Hotel property, includ-ing the stables and yard. The consid-eration was \$13,500. The property has frontages of 110 feet on York street and 99 feet 6 inches on Talbot street.

Children's

Coughs

Quickly Cured

'Love your enemies.' Until we can

One ton of well-cured clover hay is of Christ worth more in feeding value than the "Love same amount of timothy hay, according pray sincerely for those who same amount of timothy hay, according to John Fixter, of the governmental illustration stations, in a report received by the department of agriculture in this city. Besides its feeding quality it has other values that are incalculable to the farmer.

Large profits can be gained by grow-

southern seed usually winter-kills. It oan be grown in almost any part of eastern and central Canada, and on almost any kind of soil. The seed can be threshed with any ordinary grain mill adjusted.

does God permit evil?" were the ones most frequently discussed, and he was therefore basing his first sermon of the series on them.

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One year's growth of clover roots on one acre is equal to at least ten tons of barn-yafd manure. Clover adds

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Mr. Pixter said that every farmer should sow at least one acre or more with six pounds to an acre of alsike clover, with either wheat or barley as a nurse crop. He should sow a few acres with eight pounds of common red clover, along with two pounds alsike and eight pounds of timothy to an acre.

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barley as a nurse crop. Now is the time to prepare for the 1920 seed crop, according to Mr. Fixter. **GIVE THANKS FOR BLESSINGS** URGES REV. BANKS NELSON

bounds to an acre along with wheat or

Preacher Says There Is Too Little Gratitude.

"Thank the Lord for what you have." said the Rev. Banks Nelson in his sermon yesterday morning on "The Trouble Man."—at King Street Presbyterian Church. "If you do not offer up thanks for the things you have, you are like a defective telephone, there is something wrong with your transmitter.

"We see instances of this ingratitude every day." he stated. "Take the case of the young boy. He will go to his father day after day and ask for money without so much as saying 'thank you,"

of the young boy. He will go to his father day after day and ask for money without so much as saying 'tbank you,' much less giving anything in return.

"A man will go out West and leave his mother and father at home and probably in need while he may own a large ranch and be making money hand over fist, and yet, how many will send home money or send for their old folks to come out and live with them? Very few."

These men were like the men mentioned in the verses from which the sermon was taken, Luke xvii., 12-19, which record that Christ while journeying into a village come upon ten lepers and said to them, "Go to your priest and be cleansed," and when they found they were healed only one, a Samaritan, turned and, falling on his knees, glorified God.

One man in ten was all that ever found they were healed only one, a Samaritan, turned and, falling on his knees, glorified God.

One man in ten was all that ever offered up thanks for the trials he had been brought through by the Lord, said Mr. Nelson. We were brought through the war safely and through numerous plagues, yet we did not offer up thanks like they were doing in Russia, Germany, Austria and many other countries were the pot was boiling over. "I would like to see Canada and the United States with the pot boiling and sizzling over rather than see it not boil at all," he said.

"Your church has been brought safely around to another anniversary. A certain sum of money was asked for, yet the people, instead of being glad to offer up their thanks in that way, backed down and did not keep the pot boiling," said Mr. Nelson.

EVIL IN THE WORLD MUST CONFORM TO BY CHOICE OF MAN **GOD'S LAW TO HAVE** Because Man Has Chosen Law of Flesh, Says Preacher.

Preacher At Centennial Methodist Church Speaks On Passion Week.

This is the answer which Rev. W. This is the answer which Rev. W. J. Knox of the First Presbyterian Church gave in his sermon Sunday to the question, "Why does God permit evil?"

God made man from the dust, but in all Methodist Church on Sunday evenbreathed into him his own spirit. Since that moment there has been a conflict between the material element in man

There were three kinds of life.

follows: "Little Kittens' Waltz," by Marcella Robinson; duet, "Linwood Waltz." by Fred Underhill and Helen Ritter; "Goodnight Song," by Betty Clarke: "The Song of the Mill," by Nellie Milligan; "Alpine Song," by Mary Campbell; "Limpid Stream," by Mary Carlton; "Twilight," by Helen Percival; "Elfentanz," by Louise Rourke; "Berceuse," by Louise Purdom; "The Carol of the Shepherdess," by Velma Deacon. "Agitation," by Rhea Peever. Dorothy Carlton; "Twilight," by Helen Percival; "Elfentanz," by Louise Rourke: "Berceuse," by Lois Purdom; "The Carol of the Shepherdess," by Velma Deacon, "Agitation," by Rhea Peever.

The teachers represent on this program were Mrs. McHardy-Smith, Mrs. A. D. Jordan, Miss Simson, Miss Irvine and Miss Raymond.

With his torn body he was like to men under a curse, though without their sins."

The last picture, he said, was of the face bathed in sympathy. The comparison of Christ was great. It was by being made perfect through suffering that He became the author of eternal salvation to them that obeyed. It was the face of the Son of Man, the face

CALLS CHRIST IDEAL

Taking Christ as the ideal hero of the world Rev. J. H. Versey preached a sermon on "The Face of a Hero" in the Christian Church on Sunday night. The sermon marked the opening of a week of Easter evangelistic services which he is conducting in that church in keeping with a drive for souls which is being undertaken by the Disciples of Christ in every part of the world.

Mr. Versey pointed out that the Mr. Versey pointed out that the greatest hero in the world was the man greatest nero in the world was the man who saved life, the man who poured out his life blood for fallen humanity, and the man who did not think that his life was too dear to spend for his comrades. Jesus Christ had done all

face which reflected all the heroism of Christ, as He courageously faced the trials which He knew were besetting His path. He saw His betrayal, the desertion of His disciples, the false accusation, the cross, the crown of thorns, the departure of His Father, God, and the darkness of the tomb, yet had no fear, because they were ignorant of the things that lay before them. He said that men were often called heroes, not because they were brave, but becould never have passed through a certain trial if they had known they were to suffer so much," he said,
"Next Christ's face was one of humanity, a face fouled and bruised

step toward goodness, an essential to true life and the full history of the ENJOYABLE RECITAL.

A most enjoyable recital was given at the London Institute of Musical Art on Saturday afternoon, the work of the students showing a very prarked.

Christ.

"Courage makes a hero and truth a martyr. Courage can stand fire, water and even death, bût only divine grace could stand the contempt such as Christ received. This is the face which teaches us, when smitten on the average makes a hero and truth a martyr. Courage makes a hero and truth a martyr. Courage can stand fire, water and even death, bût only divine grace could stand the contempt such as the course of th ents showing a very harred per the third picture we can be the program was as "Little Kittens' Waltz." by in the Dust.' He fell on His face and prayed. His face was in the dust. The program was a prayed. His face was in the dust prayed in His love.

of nature, the face of every sphere of labor; yet the face of the Son of Good ARVA W. M. S. MEETS.

ARVA, March 28.—The monthly meeting of the W. M. S. was held Thursday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage. About twenty-five ladies HERO OF THE WORLD REALLY FULL LIFE Drive For Souls in the Chriswere present and an interesting time

were present and an interesting time was spent.

The local farmers' club is busy at present. They have received large consignments of salt, olicake, seed corn, clover seed and coal, and are doing a good work in the community.

Among the many sales of real estate in this vicinity during the year is a record of one farm of 50 acres having changed hand four times within the year.

FARMERS ARE BUSY.
ST. MARYS, March 28.—The
having all gone, the farmers last w
owing to the rapid drying up of owing to the rapid drying up of the fields and roads, were busily preparing for the spring seeding. Although Saturday was cooler than the previous few days, the indications are for an early seeding.

Real estate is moving off rapidly, and many mechanics and workingmen are buying their homes instead of renting them.

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