METHODIST

ASKIN ST. METHODIST

"THE REWARD OF FAITHFULNESS."

Subject-"THE SABBATH."

STRANGERS WELCOME.

DUNDAS STREET CENTER

Solo by Mrs. (Dr.) Marsden (nee Daisy Austin).

7:00 p.m.—Subject, "HIGHER CITIZENSHIP." The value of applied

J. PARNELL MORRIS, L.Mus., Organist,

FIRST METHODIST

10 a.m.-Class Meeting.

11 a.m.-"WHAT IS GOD LIKE?" REV. C. W. BROWN, B.A., B.D.

3 p.m.-SUNDAY SCHOOL. 7 p.m.—"THE CLEARER VISION OF GOD."

REV. C. W. BROWN, B.A., B.D.

Soloists-Miss Beryl Wainwright, Mr. Newton Howlett and

Mr. Luther Jackson.

Christianity. Why should we pray for the League of Nations? If

11 a.m. REV. J. T. COSBY MORRIS, B.D.,

7 p.m. REV. J. T. COSBY MORRIS, B.D.,

11:00 a.m.-Subject, "THE APOSTLE JOHN."

Empress Ave. Church

J. F. Chapman, B.A., Pastor.

Hyatt Ave. Methodist

7 p.m.—"Echoes From the Summe School," Miss Lily Hoffman. "Cottages on the Lake Shore." The Pastor.

Ridout St. Methodist

J. A. Agnew. Pastor. Residence, 87 Windsor Ave

"THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD."

W. Gordon Scott, Organist.

STRANGERS WELCOME.

BRITISH M. E. CHURCH,

GREY STREET.

7 p.m. Subject "SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS." 10 a.m. Men's Brotherhood. Chas. Deakin will speak.

11 a.m.—"Walk and Not Faint."
3 p.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Sacramental Service.

2:45 p.m.-Sunday School.

7 p.m.-The Pastor.

Europe does collapse, how shall we be affected?

METHODIST

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

Rector, The Very Rev. DEAN TUCKER, D.D., D.C.L. Assistant, Rev. Denny Bright. Organist and Choirmaster, Harry T. Dickinson. MORNING SERVICE AT 11 a.m. EVENING SERVICE AT 7 p.m.

Christ Church Corner Wellington and Hill Sts. C. R. Gunne, Rector.

10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 4 p.m.—Baptisms. 7 p.m.—Evening Prayer. At evening service the Mess will preach.

Cronyn Memorial Corner Queen's Ave. and William St

Quintin Warner, Rector. Ridley Parson, Assistant, 8:30 a.m.-Holy Communion. 10 a.m.-The Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Preacher Quintin Warner. 7 p.m.—Evensong. Preacher. Ridley Parson.

St. John the Evangelist

Wellington and St James St Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, Rector. SERVICES AS USUAL.

BAPTIST

11 a.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m.-Preaching. Elder Thos. Newton

Morning:

Sunday School, 3 p.m.

REV. G. A. LEICHLITER, M.A.

"The Man Who Wanted Wings"

Rev. A. Burgess, Minister. 10:30 a.m.-Prayer and praise. 11 a.m.-Rev. J. C. Williamson will Talk to Junior Congregation. 3 p.m.-Bible School. 7 p.m. "THE LIFE LOOK."

Hope Mission Sunday School at 3 p.m. Service at 8 p.m. Speaker, Mr. W. H. Walters.

Maitland Street Baptist REV. DR. SOWERBY will

preach. 11 a.m. WHY CHRIST PAID TAXES?

7 p.m. THE UNPARDONABLE SIN-

How can I tell whether I have committed it or not?

Several Baptisms during the Evening Service.

PRESBYTERIAN

UNION SERVICES. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

p.m .- Public Worship in First Church. Rev. F. W. K. Harris, B.A. MESSAGE."

Mr. C. E. Wheeler, F.C.C.O.

Chalmers Presbyterian

Mr. Ronald Hart, Organist. Rev. J. Richardson, B.A., Minister. Day?"

12 o'clock—Church School,

7 p.m.— "The Principle of Proportion
or Balance in Life."

Hamilton Road

M. Fraser Cree, B.A., Minister. 10 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.

11 a.m.— The Joy of the Christian Life."

7 p.m.— The Great Saivation."

King St. Presbyterian Centennial Methodist

UNION SERVICES. 11 a.m.-Centennial. 7 p.m.-King St. Rev. A. E. M. Thompson will preach at both services.

New St. James'

Cor. Oxford and Wellington Streets REV. JOHN McNAIR, D.D., will preach at both services. Bunday School and Adult Bible Study Class 10 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science The Subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, July 22. "LIFE."

Richmond St. at Kent. Sunday—11 a.m. Sunday School—11 a.m. leading room, Bank of Toronto Bldg. en daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Room 55. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m. church, at which testimon

St. James' Church LONDON SOUTH. Rev. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A., Rector. 8:15 a.m.-Holy Communion. 10 a.m.-Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Primary and beginners de-partments of the Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Miss L. L. Shaw of Japan will speak. 4:15 p.m.-Holy Baptism 7 p.m.-"The Unknown God."

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Not Mormons.) Maitland St. near York St. 9:30 a.m.-Prayer Service.

BAPTIST

Rev. H. J. Uren, Pastor. Mr. John Elliott will preach morning evening. Mr. N. B. Adams, Organist. Frank Webster and Miss Grace Needham, Soloists. ADELAIDE ST. BAPTIST

REV. G. A. LEICHLITER, M.A. of Buffalo. Subject:

"The Time of Possession"

Evening:

Egerton Street Baptist Talbot Street Baptist REV. BOWLEY GREEN, D.D.

9:45—Sunday School. 11:00-Morning Worship. Subject, "A FORBIDDEN AM-BITION."

7:00-Evening Worship. Subject, "A QUESTION OF LIFE OR DEATH."

Theosophical Society

212 Dundas St. The Sevenfold Constitution of Man. Discussion and Questions. 8:30 p.m. Public Invited

First Spiritualist on Rectory, opposite Nelson

Sunday, July 22.

Speaker-Mrs. Goatcher

PRESBYTERIAN

11 a.m.-Public Worship in St. Andrew's. Rev. F. W. K. Harris, B.A. Morning Subject - "THE MAN, THE MESSENGER, THE

Evening Subject - "THE CLOSED DOOR." Music by St. Andrew's Choir under the direction of

UNION SERVICES. Knox Presbyterian Hev. J. Richardson, B.A., Miller Our 11 a.m.—"Are We Loosening Our Hold on the Sanctity of the Lord's Wortley Road Baptist

In Wortley Road Church. Conducted by REV. T. A. SYMINGTON, M.A.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational

Dundas Street. REV. M. KELLY, Minister. 11 a.m.—"THE APOSTLE JOHN. p.m.-"THE WATCHMAN."

BIBLE STUDENTS.

International Bible Students' Association

Hyman Hall, 3 p.m. Speaker-S. W. Carpenter. Subject: "When Will the Dead Return?" Seats Free. No Collection

Hamilton Rd. HALLEL p.m.-MR. W. LUDBROOK will preach.

Egerton Street GOSPEL 7 p.m.-MR. JAMES LINDSAY will preach.

CHRISTADELPHIANS MEET IN
Castle Hall, corner Dundas and Clarence Sts. Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject:
"The World's Progress Towards the
Kingdom of God," by Mr. H. Newnham of Toronto. Don't fail to hear
him. All welcome. No collection.

Organist-E. W. Goethe Quantz. Wellington Street

Colborne St. Methodist REV. GEORGE T. WATTS, D.D. 10 a.m.-Men's Class Meeting.

11 a.m.-"LIBERTY and TRUTH."-2:45 p.m.-Sunday School and Bible - "A MAN WHO IS BLESSED."

Robinson Memorial Rev. W. Lyon Hiles, B.A., Minister.

SERVICES AS USUAL. YORK STREET MISSION HALL Morning, Mr. Joseph Henry will preach. Evening, Mr. James Gibson will preach. At the close an open air service will be held.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

GOSPEL TENT

on Dundas St. near Adelaide, by Messrs. McCrory and Dobbin. We have a story to tell. God is its author. Christ is its blessed theme. The salvation of sinners its gracious purpose. We cordially invite you to come

BRITISH MAILS.

Rev. F. O. Stewert, Minister, Residence, 424 Grey St. Phone 2822J. Sunday Services for July 22, 1923. 19 a.m.—Brotherhood meeting, 11 a.m.—Morning worship. Subject: *KEEPING THE LORD BEFORE US." 5 p.m.—Church School and Bible Class. 7 p.m.—Evening worship. Subject: The next mails for Great Britain and Europe will close as follows: Sunday, July 22, at 10 p.m.—Letters and registered matter only. Monday, July 23, at 10 p.m.—Letters and registered matter only. Thursday, July 26—Letters and registered matter at 10 a.m.; parcel post and newspapers at 2 p.m. Fridey Letters and respectively. "ISAIAH'S CALL TO THE CHURCH at 2 p.m. Friday, July 27-Letters Strangers and visitors are made wel-come to all of our services.

b | And registered matter at 10 a.m.; par-cel post and newspapers at 2.

For Sunday At Home

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR JULY 22. SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR JULY 22.

John, the Apostle of Love.

Scripture Lesson: Luke 9:49-56;
John 19:25-27; I. John 4:7, 8. Golden

Text: I. John 4:7, 8. Golden

By REV. T. DE COURCY PAYMOD.

Air. Hay told the boys he was glad to see them looking and behaving so well, wishing them an even better time next year, and asking them to the reason for writing his first epistle.

I. John 5:12, 13.

2. Fellowship with Jesus John was

Text: I. John 4:16.

By REV. T. DE COURCY RAYNOR.

Can a "Son of Thunder" ever be transformed into an Apostle of Love? Our lesson answers this question in the affirmative, for a survey of the life of John the Apostle reveals that, while a fierceness of temper marked his early years, the later years of 27.

Successful Camp.

The gay cheers of the boys echoed far into the night, and all those who were instrumental in making the camp the great success that it has been this year, knew their reward in the quick response that every young-ster gave them on the last night

his early years, the later years of 27.
his life were crowned with the glory "Are you in the inner circle?" of tender love to God and man.

John, like Peter, was a fisherman, and a native of Bethsaida. His father was Zebedee, his mother Salome, and his brother James, one of the leading apostles. John first became acquainted with Jesus through John the Baptist, who pointed to Jesus as "the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world." John at once followed Jesus, being one of the first two desciples. Later he was called into the apostleship in the same manner as was Peter. Matt. 4:18-22.

John was the writer of the Fourth Gospel and of the three epistles which bear his name.

Four important things to notice the same was severally at the master. Love begets love. Can we say with John, "We love Him because He first loved us," I. John was the writer of the Fourth Gospel and of the three epistles which bear his name.

Four important things to notice the same was severally several three to Jesus?

"Are you in the inner circle?

Have ou heard the Master's call?

Have you given your life to Jesus?

Is He now your All in All?"

3. Love for Jesus. John's passionate nature became wonderfully attractive and effective in God's service when it was transformed into passionate love. This love developed the Master. Love begets love. Can we say with John, "We love Him because He first loved us," I. John but a great and glorious fact, even as it is to all true Christians.

rhich bear his name.

Four important things to notice s we survey John's life:

1 Salvation by Legge That John that he wrote his goesnal to prove it. as we survey John's life:

1. Salvation by Jesus. That John had tasted the joy of salvation and had found eternal life is evidenced both by his gospel and his epistles; that we find life through His name.

BIBLE SEARCHER STORY FOR CHILDREN, "THE LARGEST SHIP."

I expect you have all heard of the largest ship the Bible tells us about. Although it was built quite early in the history of mankind, it was quite as large as some of our modern ocean liners. It was about 500 feet long, 83 feet broad, and 50 feet high. It was constructed of gopher wood, and took 120 years to build. It was three stories high, and each story was divided into many cabins. One strange thing about this large ship was that it was not built anywhere near ocean or lake, so it was not a sea-going vessel. Neither was it built according to the shape of our modern ships with a sharp bow forward to cut the waves for a better speed, but was built with a flat bottom. It was not intended for navigation, but for safety and storage. God ordered it. Were they not foolish? You not to be built because He was going to the shape of our modern. Think of the great deep were of the club, and his reception last night proves that it is. He looks at the work as the only proper translation of the Kiwanis. Tomorrow will show a need for the right kind of man, their wives, and enter the strange high boat, so that they could enter also. After all were safely inside, God closed the door. Then it rained hard, "the windown and the fountains of the great deep were near ocean or lake, so it was not a sea-going vessel. Neither was it built according to the shape of our modern ships with a sharp bow forward to cut the waves for a better speed, but wouldn't shape the club, and his redeption last night proves that it is. He looks at the work as the only proper translation of the Kiwanis. Tomorrow will show a need for the right kind of man, their wives, and enter the strange bod brought the animals they could enter also. After all were safely inside, God closed the door. Then it rained hard, "the windown, and Mr. Hay believes in catching them young and bending the twing repert than the work as the only proper translation of the Kiwanis. Tomorrow will show a need for the kiwanis. Tomorrow will show a need for the kiwanis, the looks of th safety and storage. God ordered it to be built because He was going to destroy the wicked people of earth by means of a flood, and He wanted What were his son's names? What by means of a flood, and He wanted to save the good people who loved Him, and also many animals and birds. However, all the while God's servant was building the boat, he kept on preaching to the wicked people, warning them what God was Story found in Exodus 1 and 2. ple, warning them what God was going to do, and urging them to re-pent and seek God's forgiveness. But they only laughed at him, and mocked him for building such a big, clumsy boat, so far away from any

The baby passenger was Moses. Num. 26:59. FAILS TO OVERTAKE

MIDNIGHT AUTO THIEF George Poole of Norwich Pursues Robber Through the Darkness.

Special to The Advertiser. barn about midnight and stole his

take the thief. The license number was 129-022. The thieves went into unhooked the door of the part of the barn in which the car was stored. An interesting and instructive two-day course in poultry culling came to a conclusion today, and some 20 Woodstock and vicinity citizens will commence duties on Monday as pou Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, July 20.—A daring robbery took place in Norwich, when some one entered George Poole's Mr. J. G. Davidson of the Dominion some one entered George Poole's poultry department, with the co-opauto. Mr. Poole heard the car being tario department of agriculture.

Story found in Exodus 1 and 2.

sister's name was Miriam.

An ark of bulrushes.

driven away, but by the time he had dressed and given chase in a neighbor's machine he was unable to overthe barn through a window and then

His parents' names: Amram and Jochebed. Exo. 6:20.

Boys Are Treated To Gala Day At Conclusion of Fine Outing.

PRIZES PRESENTED

"We build," say the Kiwanians in their world-known motto, "We Build," and by turning the energy of their great motto to the forming of manhood, and in the manly shaping of a boy's character, the club justifies its life and being.

The "Ki-Y" boys are the boys whom the Kingle of the boys. whom the Kiwanis father. Under the ning under the soft moon, enlivened with a wonderful impromptu pro-

gram and the prize-giving, bade fare well to their 1923 camp. Present Prizes. About 8 o'clock the boys who had spent the last day in a general allround camp day, gathered in front of a ready-made platform on which the prizes steed and took part in the various stunt competitions that featured the beginning of the program. Each tent in the camp had to put on some kind of a stunt; there was singing and elocution, and,a one-act playtet, but the palm of supremacy was awarded to number two tent for their

life-like imitation of well-known amp sounds and events. Beverly Hay, president of the Kigratulating the winners and in the right sporting spirit, and the whole evening went off with the usual "Ki-Y" enthusiasm, and that what one youngster called the

"bee's knees." Good Entertainment. After the prize-giving, Reg. Hudson, an entertainer known all through the province, who always is willing to give any boys' camp a song or little camp organ delighted the eager audience with his contribution to the arewell evening.

Then came a troupe of minstrels including Frank Gray, a Kiwanian, who has always been in the van of the boys' movement, who is in charge of the camp, and Lloyd Houlding, the physical director of the camp. They physical director of the camp. They put up a really interesting show that lacked nothing by reason of the very short time in which the skit had been prepared, and which appealed to the boys perhaps more than anything else on the program, unless it was the red and blue fire balloon that the motionless air. Then to bring the last night in camp to a fitting conclusion the bonfire, camp fire rather, was lighted and the final speeches were

under canvas.

The Ki-Y boys' movement, which saw its inception three years ago when the London Kiwanis started the idea, has since spread all through the American continent and is now general in every town and city in the country.

The club undertakes to look after o many underprivileged boys, and in London 95 per cent of the boys in camp are the sons of soldiers who have either been killed or are unable to work The club constitute themelves responsible for the welfare the boy, who usually comes to them when he is between 7 and 10. Each Kiwanian takes one particular child under his wing, and is a kind of godfather to him, and tries, as far as possible, to keep the friendship of the boy long after he has learned a trade and branched out into world for himself.

A Real Host. Beverly Hay, the genial president of the club, yields to none in his love of the boys of the club, and his re-

The sports results were as follows:

Senior all-round champion Sullivan; 2, E. Conkwright; 3, E Junior all-round champions—1, I. Calhoun; 2, J. Bolton; 3, W. Brackstone. Senior aquatic all-round champion Junior aquatic champion-L. Cal-

Senior Sports. Sprints-1, Verne Sullivan; 2, E. Conkwright; 3, E. Shaws. Broad jump-1, V. Sullivan; 2, E. Shaw; 3, Paddy Haines. Hop, step and jump-V. Sullivan W. Jacobs, C. Ager Ball throwing-E. Conkwright, V. Sullivan, E. Shaws.

Junior Sports. Sprint-L. Calhoun, W. Brackstone, ohn Bolton. Broad jump-A. Williams, J. Bolon, L. Calhoun. Hop, step and jump—G. Ross, L. Calhoun, J. Bolton.

Ball throwing—L. Calhoun, W. Brackstone, C. Breton. Senior aquatics, sprint — Fred Clark, E. Conkwright, H. Whitworth.

Back stroke, George Whitworth, Paddy Haines, F. Clark. Junior aquatics, sprint—L. Calhour W. Brackstone. Winners of prizes for the says on camp life—1, Paddy Haines; 2, Robert Brackstone.

IN BOLSHEVIK PRISONS: The True Story of

Horrible Conditions In Soviet Hospitals-Transferred to Women's Prisons for Criminals-Misery, Despair.

wing of the club the boys grow and prosper; in the "Y" in the winter, and in the summer camps in the fine weather. Last night out at Sage's farm on the fourth concession, about four miles out of the city, 45 "Ki-Y" boys brought their summer camp to a close and in a real camp fire evening under the soft moon enlighted. prison conditions under which she lived.

By PRINCESS KOURAKINE. CHAPTER FIVE (Continued).

Day after day went by, dull, monotonous and gray. My imprisonment had been comparatively bearable in the summer, as it was warm and the sun shone, but now to all the other miseries of the imprisonment was added another which I could bear with difficulty, the cold and frost of winter in Moscow. There were five feet of snow on the ground, and our cell was not heated at all. It was hard to endure this after my recent illness. In the night the temperature of our cell fell to below zero. couraging the others to try again and it was damp. Moreover, my pilext year. The boys who all looked low was always wet and cold. In the and it was damp. Moreover, my pilwonderfully fit cheered the winners daytime we sat huddled up in every thing we possessed, waiting for our muddy scup. Poor though this was we felt warmer for a half hour after

we had eaten it. As I sat in this ice-house, a feel ing of such hopeless despair used sometimes to come over me that I longed but for one thing, to die. two, told the boys some good stories, knew I must overcome this and tried and accompanying himself on the to find something to do. A small hospital had by that time been organized at the camp, especially for the prisoners. I offered my services as a sister of mercy, or nurse, and they were accepted. My post now began to rise socially, from a washerwoman I now became a sister of

Duties a Consolation.

My duties at the hospital were a source of great consolation to me. It Tarabykin, and the other was written was a little world of its own, quite soared so gracefully into the evening sky and disappeared in the east, still the commandants and the commisburning bravely and serenely quiet in saires. The staff of the hospital was pleasant and congeniai, and had nothing in common with the Bolsheviks. The patients were all prismade by members of the staff and oners, innocent of any crime like my-Mr. Hay told the boys he was glad to self, and I was glad to do all I could to help them.
I cannot pass over in silence the

to help them.

I cannot pass over in silence the sanitary condition that had been brought about by the "creative gening of the labor and peasant author" "Why do you say, speaking of the "covernment" "Why do you say, speaking of the for nine days. God alone knows how to do not know where to ceeding that caused me to shrike with pain. There were no bandages or iodine and my wound was not dressed for nine days. God alone knows how to covernment?" ity" in Soviet Russia. There was no medicine, no soap, no means of "Because I do not consider them lisinfection: it was almost impos- as sible to keep the wards and patients and despise the soviets. clean, and nature had largely to "Where is your son?" overcome their diseases. There was were to be had in the hospitals in Moscow, and we, at our little hos-pital, had so little wadding, muslin or bandages that we had to do marvels of economy to make the little we had last. All the patients suffered from ab-scesses or ulcers, but all we had to

wash their sores with was boiled water, for there was no iodine or peroxide to be had at any price. I washed and rewashed the bandages until they looked like strings. We had so few hospital uniforms that we had to put the same one on to go into the contagious ward, which was next to the ordinary medical fected, as there was no means of doing so. We could not keep our paients on a diet or even give them lighter food, as there was no special food for the hospital. Only One Ambulance,

Heavy and infectious diseases were supposed to be taken to the general hospital, but patients suffering with us for days, as there were no conveyances for taking them away. There was only one automobile ambulance in the whole of Moscow, and that had to serve for all the hospitals n town; we had to enter our names beforehand and sometimes had to wait four or five days to get our

About the end of November a great change took place in the personnel of the camp. The majority of the companions that had come with me from Kiev were released. The Poles were sent to Poland in exchange for Russian prisoners; some were transferred to other camps; and the monastery became almost exclusively a concentration camp for foreigners. I counted eighteen nationalities among them; we even had two negroes. Few Rus sians remained.

Fifty English Prisoners. I have the most pleasant recollec-ions of all the foreigners who now shared our captivity in this tower of Babylon, where all languages were spoken. There was one especially nice group of fifty Englishmen, who had been taken prisoners by the Bolsheviks near Archangel. Ten of them were officers, the rest were hared our captivity in this tower them were officers, the rest were privates. I liked the relations that

existed between the former and the

did not prevent the privates from

rendering the military salute to the The Englishmen expected to be sent home soon, and one of them, a pleasant lieutenant, proposed that I should marry him fictitiously, promising to take me out of Russia as to take me out of Russia as wife and an English subject. Had I known my son to be out of danger with the Whites, or some place in Europe, I should certainly



PRINCESS KOURAKINE.

ment. I translated the retort of the Englishmen with a calm and innocent air: "They beg me to tell you that I had thought they would take me they are not such swine as you are and they are accustomed to washing

every day.' He grew red with fury, but could not say anything, as I was only doing my duty when I repeated, word for word, what the Englishmen said. The latter also enjoyed it, and had a good laugh over it in his presence. He grew red with fury, but could laugh over it in his presence.

Sudden Calamity. The days went by so uniformly and monotonously that it seemed as if I had been in prison for ten years, when, suddenly, a great and unexpected calamity befell me. Fate did

It was a clear, frosty day in February, and I was taking a walk in the courtyard of the monastery. One of the guards stopped me and informed me that the assistant-com-mandant had just gone to fetch me. I met him at the door as I was entering the prison.

"You are invited to the study the commandant," he said. On entering the study, I saw the commandant and another man sit-ting at the writing table. The stranger invited me to sit opposite

ran over me. The magistrate laid both envelopes on the table before me and asked me: "Do you know this handwriting?"

The magistrate laid both envelopes her mercilessly, while the victim howled and shrieked like a madwoman.

No one dared to approach these in-

written by me to my cousin, Baron Wrangel, introducing the chairman of the commission for young criminals by my son to the same." "So you did it intentionally and you do not deny it?"
"Quite intentionally and I do not

deny it."
"Why did you recommend Tarabykin to Wrangel?"
"Because when, owing to your soviet government, my son, a youth of sixteen, was literally thrown out into the streets without shelter or

my government, because "Where is your son?" "I did not hesitate, of course, at

this point, to swerve from the path of truth and began to lie. I had to lie in order to save my son. "He serves at Gomel, in the fuel supply. "Have you had any letters from

him lately? I learned then that Tarabykin had been arrested for all kinds of alleger deficiencies or crimes, his house had been searched and our letters found. All this had happened at the begin-ning of December; since then the soviets had searched all over Russia for Andrew, but had not found him,

and had sent the magistrate for me To Another Prison, The inquiry lasted some time. The magistrate wrote down all I said. When he had finished questioning me, he said:
"You shall be brought to trial. give you five minutes to get ready You will be taken to one of the town

prisons." The magistrate's words like a death knell; I was to be taken to another prison. I returned to my room to pack and take leave of my friends. The Englishmen thrust cigarettes and chocolate into my pockets; everyone was kindness itself, but I was obliged to hurry away as the commandant had sent for me I crossed the courtyard of the monastery for the last time. Life had not been sweet here, but worse things were in store for me.

CHAPTER SIX. An automobile was standing at the gates of the monastery. I got in, accompanied by the magistrate and one of the guards, the latter armed

Cholera Infantum A Fatal Disease of Children.

Cholera Infantum, or summer com-

purging, and the matter excreted from the stomach has a bilious appearance. The child rapidly le latter. They were all comrades in the real sense of the word, which flesh, is soon reduced to langour and prostration, and in a great many cases death ensues.

Mothers, if any of your children

time-one that will quickly offset the vomiting, purging, and the diarrhoea. have consented to such a tempting offer, but I could not leave Russia the past 78 years.

offer, but I could not leave Russia without my son.

I was appointed interpreter to the English officers. When the authorities visited them and inquired whether they had any complaint to make, I thoroughly enjoyed repeating what they said to me, word for word. Thus, for instance, when they complained of being obliged to wash, in the open air, in the heaviest frost, the commandant replied that he, too, had no dressing-room in his apart-

you are to the prison of the "Boutyrky," washing where a great number of counter-

revolutionaries were kept, political my spirits, and I entered it as one pertified.

We crossed the courtyard of the

prison and entered the long, ugly brick building, and there she introduced me to cell 12, which was the so-called quarantine. All new arnot spare me; it dealt me a severe rivals were kept there three weeks for fear of infection.

I was horrified at the sight of the people in that cell. The Novinsky Women's Prison is a special prison for all the basest, most disgusting

most criminal elements of woman-kind. All the scum of humanity was there, all the heroines of Gorky, An dreyeff, and the other modern Russian writers of their type. But some of those fiction heroines would have seemed princesses in comparison with the murderesses, the women bandits and the street walkers. Women Fight.

"I am the examining magistrate of first fight I saw between two of these the Pan-Russian Central Executive Committee," he said, drawing out of his pocket two envelopes which I immediately recognized. One of them contained my letter to Wrangel, and the other contained my son's letter and scratching at each other's faces. the other contained my son's letter and scratching at each other's faces. My heart stood still; cold shivers an over me.

The magistrate held heat.

"Of course I do," I replied. "This is my writing and that is my son's; and so, not to trouble you further, I will tell you that one of these was ment followed and fights of this kind were an everyday occurrence. I became at length so ill that the doctor ordered me to be sent to a prison hospital. The hospital wards did not differ much from the cells, bu

they were not so noisy, and I was surrounded by decent people, which was a great relief. Sores began to form on my body and a carbuncle attained enorm dimensions; it ought to have been lanced, but there was nothing to disinfect the instrument with at the hospital. The doctor decided to operate without instruments, and be-gan simply to squeeze it out, a pro-ceeding that caused me to shriek with

I managed to escape infection.

Princess Kourakine's trial as a counter-revolutionary, her sentence to the notorious women's prison and her experiences there form the subject of her next article (Copyright, 1923, in U. S. and Great Britain by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

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(Signed) Miss Catherine I. Carter,
Aberdeen Hospital, New Glasgow,

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