37. Terrified and affrighted—Though conversing upon the topic of his resurrection. and the several proofs gained during the day, the sudden appearance was unexpected since the angel's message to the women had directed them to Galilee to meet the risen Lord. No one taken whow he entered, and they were in the sage to work and they were in the sage to the work and they were in the sage to the work and they were in the sage to the work and they were in the sage to the work and they were in the sage to the work and they were in the sage to the work and the sage to the work a

41. Believed not for joy—They were terrified at first; but when they knew him they were glad; and yet it seemed too good to be true. Wondered—There too good to be true. Wondered—There was still some anxiety lest this was an illusion. The difficulty with which the disciples accepted the fact of the resurrection should strengthen our faith in it. Instead of there being collusion among them to show that Jesus was alive, they themselves were actually convinced. them to show that the show that them to show that the show that the show that the show that them to show that the show the sh left from their evening meal,

the apostles called attention to what now the apostles called attention to what now occurred as a proof of their Lord's resurrection (Acts x. 41). There is a great mystery in connection with Christ's resurrection body. There are several opinions concerning it. 1. That after his resurrection he had a spiritual body, similar to what our bodies will be after our resurrection. similar to what our bodies will be after our resurrection. 2. That "he had a body the same in substance as before the crucifixion, but endowed with new properties and powers." 3. That he had a body "the same in substance and attributes as he had before his crucifixion, and that this was changed into his gloriand that this was changed into his giorious resurrection body at the ascension."

Those must decide this who are able.
There are strong advocates of each of
these views, but in our opinion the view
that of first is the correct and "He ate stated first is the correct one. "He ate compassionate hands (John xiii. 5. Has compassionate hands (Mark viii. 23). His loving hands (Mark xix, 14, 15). Has of food for the body, but because they pitiful hands (Lea lye of His loving hands (Lea lye of His lye).

is to believe and proclaim to the end; on Saton once appeared to an agest saint these truths the whole gospel hangs.—

If and said, "I am Christ."

The quick if took my tennis racquet out of the Hurlbut. 44. These are the words—Now question that put him to flight was, straps of my dress suit case and struck you will understand what seemed so dark to you when I told you about the Son of man being put to death and rising again (chapter xviii. 31-34.)—J., F. & B. The prophecies are the key to the life of The law ... the prophets ... the prophets ... the chapter xviii. The three law is the prophets ... the Christ, the death of Christ and the corresponding to the life of the law ... the prophets are the key to the life of the corresponding to the law ... the prophets are the law ... the prophets ... the chapter are the mall-prints?"

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stah.

45. Then opened He—Their understanding had been closed by prejudice and ignorance, and there were many things they could not understand until after His death and resurrection. Understand stand the scriptures—They had a mea-sure of light before, so that they discernof God. and to speak of the Messah, but they had not light sufficient to enable them to apply these Scriptures to their Lord and Master. Now, by the influence of Christ, they see, not only the prophecies which pointed out the Messiah, but also the Messiah who was pointed out by these prophecies.— Clarke. 46. Thus it is written, etc.—

measure of divine wisdom is communa becomes wise of salvation. That his maind, purposes, opinions and incidentions are changed, and that in consequence, there is a complete change in his conduct." Remission of sins—time torgiveness of sins; the removal of the punishment and the deliverance of the sunshment and the deliverance of the sunshment and the deliverance of the sunshment. ment, and the deliverance of the soul from the power of sin." In His mame— As obtained for sinful men by His aton-ing sufferings, as the fruit of His inter-cession, and the effect of His grace.— Sectt. Among all nations—God while the Scott. Among all nations—God wills the salvation of all; Jesus tasted death for

forgiving ilis enemies. 48. Ye are witnesses — They had been with Jesus throughout His ministry, they had heard His teaching, they had seen His manacter, they had seen Him after He rose from the dead, Jesus Accends Into Heaven.—Luke 24: and now their work was to bear witness

Commentary.—I. The risen Christ (vs. 26-43.) 36. As they thus spake—The disciples (Thomas being absent) were assembled in an upper room in Jerusalem discussing the events of the day. The two who had walked with Jesus to Emmus were giving an account of their interview with the risen Saviour when suddenly Jesus himself appeared. In the midst—He evidently entered miraculously. In John xx. 19, 26 the fact that the doors were shut is referred to in a way to leave but little doubt that he intends to convey the impression that Christ entered by his own power while they were shut. "This fact gives us a glimpse of the power of the spritual body, showing that it is not confined by material substances."—Scott. Peace be unto you.—The usual salutation of the Jews. Peace among the Hebrews had a very extensive meaning and comprehended all blessings, both spiritual and temporal.

37. Terrified and affrighted—Though conversing upon the topic of his resurrection. and the several proofs gained of the Holv Ghost which was promised to the church through Christ. He here assures them that in a little time the Spirit should be poured out on them in greater meanism that in a little time the Spirit should be poured out on them in greater meanism that in a little time the Spirit should there by be furnished with all those gifts and graces necessary to discharge this great trust. In His last conversation with the Eleven, Christ had promised the power of another comforter (John xiv. 16-20; xv. 26, 27; xvi. 13, 14.) See also the promise of the Father made in the distribution. The that the down that time the Spirit should there by be furnished with all those gifts and graces necessary to discharge this great trust. In His last conversation with the Eleven, Christ had promised the power of another comforter (John xiv. 16-20; xv. 26, 27; xvi. 13, 14.) See also the promise of the Father made in the conversation with the same trust. In His last conversation with the Eleven, Christ had promised to the church there were an they should there by be

was unexpected since the angles was sage to the women had directed them to Galilee to meet the risen Lord. No one knew how he entered, and they were inclined to doubt their own sight and conclude that this was but a vision of their Master.

38. Why ... troubled—Jesus now calms their fears and proves to them that he is their risen Lord. Thoughts arise—Mary says (chapter xvi. 14) that he "upbraided them with their unbelief and hardness of heart." "They were trying to do what some rationalistic writers have tried to do in modern times—dissover some explanation of the facts without accepting the obvious one of a meal and material resurrection of his body."—Hurlbut. 39. Hands ... feet—The wounds were probably all perfectly healed, but the scars remained. Here was an appeal to their sense of sight.—This leaves no doubt that Jesus was nailed to the cross and not tied on, as many were. A spirit hath not, etc.—We have here the clearest possible assertion of the independent existence of spirit.—Whedon. Three senses—sight, touch and hearing—were appealed to in proof of the physical presence of Christ. 40. He showed them—He showed them the scars.

41. Believed not for joy—They were to overcome all enemics and obstacles.

3. Power to work miracles.

HII. The ascension (vs. 50-53). Led them out.—This was forty days after the resurrection. As far as to Bethany—Not them out.—This was forty days after the resurrection. As far as to Bethany—Not them out.—This was forty days after the resurrection. As far as to Bethany—Not them out.—This was forty days after the resurrection. As far as to Bethany—Not them out.—This was forty days after the resurrection. As far as to Bethany—Not them out.—This was forty days after the resurrection. As far as to Bethany—Not them out.—This was forty days after the resurrection. As far as to Bethany—Not them out.—This was forty days after the resurrection. As far as to Bethany—Not them out.—This was forty days after the resurrection. As far as to Bethany—Not them out.—This was forty days after the re

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS

I. His person. "Jesus Himself stood n the midst" (v. 36). The Lord had and before He went away: "Ye shall also bear witness because ye have been with me" (John xvi. 27). A single perwith me '(John xxi. 27). A single per-sonal contact with Jesus will enable you to witness as did the blind man. "One thing I know" (John ix 25). An enti-mate acquaintance like that of John the beloved (John xiii. 23-26), will reveal to 43. Did eat before them—Afterward you the secrets of the Lord and you can say confidently and constantly, know" (I. John v. 15, 18, 19, 20).

II. His peace. Jesus' first word to the women, who had been true to Him, was "Joy to you" (Matt. xxviii, 9, Rother-ham's translation). His first word to the men who had forsaken Him was,

before them, not because he had need of food for the body, but because they had need of faith for the soul."—Homomorphic com.

II. The scriptures opened (vs. 44-49). These verses record not the sayings uttered on this first Easter evening; but contain rather a general outline of the teachings of the forty days between the resurrection and the ascension. In them we have a summary of what the church is to believe and proclaim to the end; on Satan once appeared to can agest saint.

His loving hands (Matt. xix. 14. 15). Has when he reached the point where she pitiful hands (Isa. lxv. 2). His supplying hands (Matk. xiv. 19). His supplying hands (Matk. xiv. 19). His supplying hands (Isa. lxv. 2). His hands (Isa. lxv. 2). His nighty hands (Matk. xiv. 19). His supplying hands (Matk. xiv. 19). His supplying hands (Isa. liv. 2). His supplying hands (Isa. liv. 2). His supplying hands (Matk. xiv. 19). His supplying hands (Isa. liv. 2). His besteecting in the sale in a supplying hands (Isa. liv. 2). His supplying hands (Isa. liv. 2). His supplying hands (Isa. liv. 2). His besteecting in the sale in a supplying hands (Isa. liv. 2). His besteecting in the supplying hands (Isa. liv. 2). His besteecting in the supplying hands (Isa. liv. 2

ing of Christ. "It behooves Christ to suffer" (v. 46). In Has life He suffered from the sinful and with the sorrowful. tioned as containing the state of the single and the suffered for the single of writing, God did of old reveal his and sorrowful. He must suffer (Mark

V. His preaching. "Repentance and remission of sins should be preached in His name among all nations" (v. 47). In

Has name among an nations" (v. 47). In wirning men to Christ, God has chosen to use most the hamman voice.

VI. His power. "Tarry.....unts! ye be endued with power from on high" (v. 49). "The power of the Holy Spirit coming upon you, ye shall be witnesses" (Acts i. 8, margin). After Jesus had commanded them to tarry in Jerusalem until they were "endued," it would have been sin for them then to go about the city healing the sick, feeding the bungry or preaching the Gospel. If God could delay His work they could delay their service. Better wait long for spir-itual power than waste time and talents Messening out by these proportion of the Gospel: 1. The atonement of Christ. 2. His resurrection from the Christ. 2. His resurrection from the country of the Christian is like an engine without steam, a learny without out, as without a breeze, a lighthouse without a breeze, a lighthout a breeze, a ligh

CAPT. BOLAND'S ARREST.

out light.

Buffalo Man Charged With Theft by

Standard Bank. Chatham despatch: Yesterday Captain E. Boland, of Buffalo, cashed a cheque at the Standard Bank here and was arrested early this morning on a charge of stealing \$100 from the bank. It seems every man. Beginning at Jerusalem—
Because it was thus written (Isa. ii. 3):
because there the facts on which the Gospel was founded were transacted;
and because Christ desired to give further proof of His love and example of The case comes up on December 13.

THREE FIREMEN BURNEDALIVE; TWO STUDENTS BURIED IN RUINS.

Dreadful Fire at the Chi Psi Fraternity House in Ithaca, N. Y .- The Fire Still Raging.

the beautiful Chi Psi fraternity house caught fire and soon the building was in story window and was severely injured so that it is feared he will die in the Cornell infirmaary, where he was taken Three of Ithaca's volunteer firemen, all of them well known and respected citizens, were killed while fighting the flames. Four students lie in the infirmary at the point of death, while at the time of writing, it is not known how many are in the ruins. The Chapter house, which was the celebrated mansion built by Mrs. Jennic McGraw Fiske, on the campus overlooking Cayuga Lake, but never occupied by her because of her premature death, was a beautiful structure of sandstone. It was hand-somely decorated within with marble and somety decorated within with marble and mahogany. It is now a heap of ruins. The walls of rubble masonry collapsed under the flames and high winds. The firemen killed were Attorney A. S.

Robsins, a graduate of Cornell, E. S. Landon and John Rumsey. They were manipulating a hose on the north side of the building when the wall collapsed on them and pinned them to slowly roast under the burning debris. When the fire department arrived on the scene, the screams of two men appearing in the the men were buried beneath the ruins. They windows of the southwest tower, over

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 10.—Early to-day are suposed to be W. W. Goetz, of Mil waukee, and H. M. Nichols, of Chicago This is subject to correction.

caught fire and soon the building was in flames. Before the fire department could arrive O. L. Schmuck, of Hanover, Pa., had jumped from the third over, Pa., had jumped from the third over, Pa., bad jumped from the third over the control of the part of t rections. The fire was so hot that the firemen were driven from the southeast side of the building.

They put up a herculcan fight, but the walls were so hot that any attempt at rescue was impossible.

President Schurman, of Cornell, and his staff are preparing a list of wounded

and missing.

Among those who were taken from the ruins were J. M. McCutcheon, of Pittsburg, the football full-back. Those taken out were in a pitiable condition. They were bleeding from cuts caused by falling bricks and timbers and blackened by smoke.

C. J. Pope, a freshman member of the fraternity, is missing, and is supposed to be under the ruins. At the present time it is impossible to discover where

time it is impossible to discover where he hails from.

The fire is still blazing fiercely in the basement of the ruined structure and it will be several hours before the ruins will be cool enough to undertake any res-Another body has just been carried in

Another body has just been carried into Cummings' morgue. It is that of O. L. Schmuck, of Hanoyer. Pa.

The university is paralyzed by the catastrophe. It is the most terrible disastropic its loss of 115 the catastrophe. ter in its loss of life that has ever taken place at Cornell, though at the Del Ta Chi chapter house fire several years ago

REPORT THAT GILLETTE HAS CONFESSED HE KILLED GRACE BROWN.

Struck Her Twice With His His Tennis Racquet and Dumped Her Overboard.

cording to reliable authority, has confessed that he killed Grace Brown. It is said that he confessed to his lawyer, Senator Mills, and that the jail officials overheard him.

District Attorney Ward was asked today if there had been a confession; if the alleged remark of Gillette had been overheard. He refused to answer. "Then that's a confirmation, isn't it?" the reporter asked. The prosecutor smiled and walked away.

One man who has been connected with the case admited that the Sheriff's department could have said more on the stand than it did and that the defence Christ | should be thankful to it for holding its This is what it is alleged Gillette said

o his counsel, by a slip of the tongue: Senator Mills had visited Gillette in his cell, and casually asked him to "go over the story of the tragedy once more.

Gillette ran along glibly with the details of his manufactured version, and when he reached the point where she "jumped out of the boat," he said, in

wanted to end it all.
"I took my tennis racquet out of the

her overboard."

So the old attorney decided that his elient's position could not be much worse if he went on the stand, and his associate agreed with him.

Gillette was silent and the angry lawyer left the cell. The next day when the

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Herkimer, Dec. 10 .- Chester Gillette, ac- | trial was resumed, it was observed there was a coolness between Gillette and his lawyers. Mills and Charles D. Thomas, his other lawyer, did not sit near him, and until the end of the trial, they seldom spoke to him. The prisoner's confession was the cause of this aversion of the two lawyers for the man they were fighting for to save from the death chair.

Looking more like the original Chester E. Gillette than he had at any time during the last two weeks of his trial, the convicted murderer of Grace Brown occupied his accustomed chair in the court house this afternoon for ten min-

During that time, Mr. Thomas, one of his attorneys, secured a temporary of his attorneys, secured a temporary stay in the passing of sentence, which will allow time for an effort to gain the Cortland youth a new lease of life. He will come up for sentence on Monday morning next at 10 o'clock. Judge Devendorf informed Mr. Thomas that he wanted the case disposed of as speedily as possible. ily as possible.

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CONFESSED TO MURDER.

Tells How He Assaulted and Killed Donet Gilman,

Dayton, O., Dec. 10 .- "Yes, I did it. am the murderer of Donet Gilman." Coolly and without the slightest sign of emotion or remorse. David Curtis made the above confession to two detectives, to Coroner Kline and to Prosecuting Attorney Nevin in the office of the latter early to-day. His statement fol-

"On the evening of Nov. 20 I ate supper at the Cadillac restaurant on Fifth street. Just as I came out I saw Donet Gilman waiting for a car, and I boarded the same car. When she alighted I followed her, walking on the opposite side of the street. After the arridisappeared I committed the assault."

After the confession had been made

to the officers Curtis wept bitterly. He declared that he was glad to have made the confession and relieved his mind. Curtis is 27 years old, and earned a precarious living selling newspapers, etc. He is half witted, and at times labors under delusions that he is a great detec-tive. Many believe his story is partly the result of his own disordered imagination, and that he really had no connec-

tion, and that he tion with the crime. Russian peasants are using the privi-lege of their communes to expel revolu-

MARKET REPORTS.

TORONTO FARMERS' MARKET.

The receipts of produce were light, the severe weather preventing gardeners and farmers coming in to any exists. Grain is firm, 500 bushels of Pall wheat selling at 172 to 73c, and 200 bushels of, 200se, at, 67 to 68c. Barley is unchanged, 1,000 bushels selling at 38 to 40c.

Butter is firm, with sales of dairy at 26 to 30c, according to quality. New laid eggs. 40 to 45c per dozen, and fresh 25 to 30c per dozen. Poultry firm.

Hay is firm, with sales of 25 loads at 313 to 315 a ton for timothy, and at \$10 to \$12 for mixed. Straw is unchanged, two loads selling at \$16 a ton.

Dressed hoge are unchanged; light quoted at 35.25 to 35, and heavy at \$8.50 to \$8.75.

Wheat, white, bush. \$ 72 0.73.

Do., Ford, bush. \$ 72 0.73.

Do., Spring, bush. \$ 70 0.00.

Do. goose, bush. \$ 672 68.

Oats, bush. \$ 0.38 0.40.

Barley, bush. \$ 0.75 0.00.

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Timothy, bush.
Dressed hogs
Eggs, dozen
Butter, dairy
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hickens, dressed, lb.
Ducks, dressed, lb.
Curkeys, per lb. ...
Apples, per bbl. ... forequarters ... choice, carcase medium, carca WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET.

At the Winnipeg option market to-day the following were the closing quotations: Dec. 73%c, May 771% bid, July 78%c.

Flour-Maultoba patent, \$3.75, track, To-ronto; Ontario, 90 per cent. patents, \$2.75 bid for export; Manikoba patent, special branda, \$4.50; strong bakers, \$4. BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. London.—Canadian cattle in the British markets are quoted at 9c to 11½c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 8½c to 8%c per lb.

LEADING WHEAT MARKETS.

Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Montreal—The matter of greatest in-terest in Canadian trade circles at the ent is the new tariff. Just how this hard to say. There is much dissatisfac-tion with its provision in certain places. tion with its provision in certain places, while in others there is a feeling that, on the whole, it is likely to prove successful. Its general movement is towards higher protection in which it is acceptable to certain manufacturers but jobbers and deslers generally are not at all pleased with this aspect of it. It is expected that along certain lines there will be some revisions made. The result of the going into effect of the new tariff on goods already in the custom houses is proving a herdship on some merchants here. General trade in this city and in-deed throughout the eastern part of the country continues to show a fairly brisk country continues to show a fairly brisk tone. Wintry weather is keeping up a good demand for heavy lines of dry goods and in other lines of goods also there is a better trade following colder weather and snow. Woollens and cottons hold very firm here and manufacturers are refusing orders event at an advance. are refusing orders except at an advance The grocery trade has taken on a quieter tone but the outlook favors a very heavy holiday trade. There is a brisk busines in general lines of hardware. Pig iron is scarce and firm, with Canadian furnaces over sold. Metals generally tend up.

Toronto-Wholesale, trade here is in some lines taking on a quieter tone. There are some dry goods orders coming in for spring delivery, but this is now pretty well over. Stock taking has been general for some little time. It is generally expected results will show that the past year has been one of the best the past year has from one of the Destination the history of the trade. Deliveries of manufacturers' lines, particularly cottens are not at all satisfactory. The goods are very slow in coming forward, and they are urgently needed. Indeed, for some time stories have been going about of retailers forced to close their establishments owing to the fact that they cannot get deliveries of goods. There is good business moving in grocer ies, notwithstanding the fact that navi-gation is now closed. A particularly heavy holiday trade is being done, even heavier than the very fivorable outlook of a few days would lead to expect. General lines continue very firm. Hardware lines continue active. The demand for building material is very brisk, al-though wintry weather has in some re-gard eased it off a little.

Wimipeg—Business continues very active throughout the west, although the movement of trade is considerably harassed by the continued troubles of the railroad companies. They are unable to move east all of the great grain crop that is awaiting their attention and they are unable to bring from the east all the wholesale supplies that are needed. The slowness of the grain movement has af-fected collections somewhat, the farmers not getting their money as quickly as they otherwise would.

Vancouver and Victoria—Trade condi-

tions here have shown little change dur tions here have shown fittle change dur-ing the past week. The great activity in all lines of industry continues to create a brisk temand for wholesale lines. The holiday trade is opening out well and a big business has been done on account of

Quebec-The cold weather of the past week has caused activity amongst whole-salers, but owing to the lack of snow

salers, but owing to the lack of snow the movement in country parts is slow, but with good roads an immediate improvement is anticipated.

I ondon—There is a good business moving in all lines of holiday trade.

Hamilton—There is now some fear that the street car strike will have some effect upon the holiday trade, which should soon be in full swing. It is felt, however, that a settlement is rapidly being approached. There is a very good tone to the activity in all other lines of industry. Manufacturers are working to about the limit and the wholesale houses report that they are still doing a good report that they are still doing a good business for enring. Collections are fair. Ottawa—There is a good retail trade moving there and in the surrounding country.

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POPE'S PHYSICIAN DIES OF CANCER OF THE STOMACH.

Rome, Dec. 10.-Doctor Lapponi, phy sician to the Pope, died at 7 o'clock this morning. He had been seriously ill for some time of cancer of the stomach and pneumonia setting in, he could not in his weakened condition withstand its

when Dr. Lapponi was sinking the Pope sent him the apostolic benediction and when the news of his death reached the Pontiff he was exceedingly grieved.

The deceased physician was very popular in Rome, both among the cleri-

cals as well as with the anti-clericals.

Dr. Lappini attained considerable prominence as the physician of the late
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THREE MEN DROWNED.

Breaking of Cable Throws Them Into Water.

Vancouver Despatch.—By the breaking of a cable during the construction of a Government bridge across the Thompson River, near Ashcroft, to-day seven workmen were thrown into the river and three drowned. E. A. Ediridge, Hugh McMillan and Arthur McMillan, of Vancouver, were the victoms. The McMillans came from Avonmore, Stormont County Ontario.

WINNIPEG FIRE.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 10.—About 4 o'clock this morning, with the thermometer 39 below zero, fire broke out in the Canadian Northern Railway boiler shops. Owing to lack of water and the inflammable nature of the buildings, the entire boiler shop was a heap of runs within half an nour. A locomotive underigoing repairs and much valuable machinery were destroyed. The loss is estimated to be between \$60,000 and \$100,-000. The fire is supposed to have ori-ginated from a workman's torch.

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