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North York.

NORTH YORK is now where it should have been several days ago. North York has now given an acclamation to Hon. MACKENZIE KING, premier of Canada.

The fire-eaters and tub-thumpers who had J. A. M. ARMSTRONG filled so full of concelt and gas that he was due to explode, have ended the fiasco, and the resignation of Mr. ARMSTRONG as a contestant has been forwarded.

This is the course that should have been followed from the start, and it would have been followed had not some of the Toronto Tories been meddlesome to the point of impudence in trying to make it appear that North York wanted another contest after electing MACKENZIE King a few weeks ago by a handsome majority.

The premier can now proceed with the business of the Dominion. The North York joke is over.

Away Up-Away Down.

L AST WEEK, defying with success all the prophets of Baal, witnessing a most spectacular demonstration of superhuman power from on high; seeing a nation turn, apparently in sincerity to the Almighty-now fleeing from the wrath of one lone, idolatrous woman, broken and downhearted.

That is the setting in which Sunday school teachers and scholars see the great ELIJAH this week.

Rather human, isn't it? The chances are that you have gone through the same experience in a a receiver on top of the building, different sphere. Simply a case of and after that nothing but space. being on the mountain top today, Yet, away off in Pittsburg, New and down in the valley tomorrow. But remember this, ELIJAH wasn't alone on Mount Carmel, neither was voices are being thrown out upon he alone when he fled for his life from the enraged JEZEBEL.

All that is necessary to draw a catch them. present-day parallel is to look around and think. ELIJAH is pay- to hear quite well in this office, in ing the price for doing what he knew God wanted him to do-or, in an- the speech of Secretary of Labor before gaining his crown. There the Wilson foundation fund. At anare a great many people who can bear ample testimony to the fact that it is one thing to do right; in many ways it is an easy thing, because a person has the approval of next day and face the consequences points in the district.

of having done right. Humanly speaking, ELIJAH was just about down and out. The tests and trials of recent years had probably taken all the nervous energy the man had. His own words tell the story:

"I have been very jealous for the Lord God of hosts; because the children of Israel have forsaken thy covenant, thrown down thine altars, and slain thy prophets with the sword; and I, even I only, am left, and they seek my life to take it away.

Once again, ELIJAH was human right there. He was seized with that awful sensation of positive and complete isolation. He was carrying the whole burden himself, and when he turned his back on the scene and sted to the desert, the whole works were about to come down with a crash, and the plans of the Almighty would end right then and there.

And just in such an extremity is when JEHOVAH had His chance to show the way out. ELIJAH had complained that "I, even I only, am left." The Lord answered: "Yet I have left me seven thousand in Israel.

And having found the run-away ELIJAH, the Lord did the very best thing possible for him-put him to work-gave him something to do.

And the same thing holds true to day. If you have the sensation that you are a failure-that your little effort is not going to amount to much-just stop for a spell and find out what the plan of the Almighty

is, and where you fit in. The Sunday School lessons of this quarter are taking Bible students over historic and wonderful ground, and the present-day parallel and application is not hard to find.

The Radio-Phone.

WITH the words "Good-night, folks," the conversation ceased. The man speaking was in Washington, and the listeners were

in London. Such is the radio-phone. For some nights past one has been in operation in The Advertiser office, although the results have not been the best owing to other higher buildings, the number of electric motors running in the place, and other disturbing elements. All these tend to produce a scraping noise, something like an old needle on a much-worn record.

The apparatus is a bit "touchy" on this point. Like some humans, it prefers to have the whole stage to itself, and gets more or less an noyed when there is any interrup tion. Many of the amateur oper

Slowly But Surely Approaching His Destination



ators who have instruments in their own homes have very little trouble with the work, and secure satisfactory results with quite a limited ap-

After all, it's a strange, almost weird idea. Sitting in London, for instance, a little box-like affair, tied up to batteries, a wire running to York, Washington, sometimes near er home, in Brantford or St. Thomas, the air, to be picked up by those with the necessary facilities to

The other night it was possible spite of the difficulties noted above, other way, he was bearing his cross Davis, of the Harding cabinet, on other time some amateur in Brantford was having a few words with a kindred soul in St. Thomas.

It is hard to imagine a more fascinating hobby for a boy to follow, his own conscience at the time. It and it is being taken up quite wideis quite another matter to stand ly by many of them at various

The Cemetery Problem. IN several of the smaller centers there is a move on now to secure pal witnesses were absent.

outside assistance for the upkeep of cemeteries.

There is considerable to commend it should not meet with success.

Take the cemeteries of Western patronize it. Ontario, a well settled district, from which men and women have gone to ticularly to the cities of Canada, and these people have relations buried system years ago. in these cemeteries. They have never made any particular provision for looking after these plots, apparently taking it for granted that

munity, for good reasons, has not get rid of them. attended to the upkeep of cemetery plots, and as a result they are in

anything but good condition.

ASYLUM SPIEL

It wis Wednesday a', an' till late at nicht,

We had journeyed doon tae Asylum sheets .

Yon Chief Doctor there lo'es this game himsel',

For oor "domes" waur clear 'tho' we maun confess,

The' he signed up "Gib", frae yon Pittsburg team,

That we waur awa' frae hame;

He's a genial gent; he's a splendid host,

We'd a bonnie time, that we'll no' forget,

An' they let us a' come hame,

We waur wearie, worn an' lame;

Yet, we lo'e it still, an' in Scotch we say:

Oh, oor Roarin' game's a' richt!

Joe McGuffin won in th' final heat,

Oor Bert Barbour, an' R. D.

For we gi'e nae games awa',

It's nae doobt he won juist because he did,

But, oor Joseph had nae a hard won match

When he met oor Tammy Shaw.

I wis signed masel' on a fair, guid rink,

Wi' a skip we a' ca' "Buck";

Yet, we lost at length-here's oor alibi,

It's an Ashplant skip for luck,

An' we lo'e oor Roarin' game;

Oh, it's hard tae keep us hame.

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We are fond o' ice-pebbled sheets o' ice,

When it's bonspiel time, we maun a' confess

Yet, th' hoo I canna see,

It's nae easy thing when ye curl a' day An' till pretty late at nicht;

Tae enjoy oor Roarin' game.

An' he is a curler guid;

An' he gied us lots o' food.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is DECORUM. It's pronounced-de-koh-rum with accent on the second syllable It means-decency, seemliness, fitess, modesty.

comes from-Latin "decorum," comely. Companion word-decorous. It's used like this-"When in so

iety you should behave with de corum. grounds in good shape, and for the benefit of other communities with a similar problem, it may be added the plea is bringing very tangible

LITTLE 'TISERS

and quite a few folks who work at Efforts are being made to reduce

Critics say jazz is on its last legs,

feel they are worthy of their higher. A lawsuit, started some 600 years

ago, was recently called for trial in a French court. Most of the princi-Washington now has a hotel

where there isn't a man around the the idea, and there is no reason why premises. It's for women only, but the big chance is they will not

months. The country would be in to the western provinces. Many of better shape today had it started this

There is a great deal of sentiment attached to the poppies that grow in Flanders. But hard facts state the the community will attend to that. reason for their growth is that farm-In very many cases the com- ers of France and Belgium cannot

A marriage in Montreal was annulled this week because the groom, The plan on which at least two when the ceremony was performed, municipalities are working is to was "utterly drunk at the time of appeal to these ex-residents to con- the marriage." It looks like a case tribute something to keep the burial where the officiating parson should

By MACK.

have exercised some common sense and discretion.

Much is being made of the fact call to Boston at \$20,000 per year. It is well these things come to light now and then, for they furnish concrete proof that the monetary attraction is not what holds men in the pulpit. There are plenty of preachers who could quite readily increase their salaries were they to enter other lines.

The writer of a letter in the New York Tribune brings up a point that is too apt to be overlooked, as fol-"Do the die-hard supporters lows: of the Irish republic in the United States and Ireland ever give a thought to the fact that Great Britain is practically the only customer Ireland has for her surplus agricultural products? Where would she United States, for we have surplus enough for Ireland and Great Britain, and then some to spare. If Ire- gentleman for breakfast and dinner, wages in some trades, but the men land attempted to export to America Those Toronto boarding-house ladies we would raise an import tax bar- have voracious appetites.

The Kincardine Reporter generally has about its full share of buckshot and shrapnel in every issue, but even so it is starting out for greater things. Hence, we read in its last nesses in liquor cases," and that it issue: "If anyone has killed a pig, has to be eliminated. Courteous treatarmy, robbed a bank, bought a Ford, United States turned back 1,000, ing, broke his neck, bought a house, times gains an advantage through the all corners of the world, and par- 000 immigrants in the last six away, come back home, moved his the interests of justice served by it, office, taken a vacation, been in a While many lawyers, even those fight, got licked, has oil stock, got rich, made a bad bet-it's news. Send it to the editor."

NOAH'S POETRY

ON KNOWIN' FOLKS.

I always like to meet new folks what I have never seen before, and gossip now and then a spell down at the corner grocery store.

to you, and nod and yell at them a bit, and say "Old top, how do you And then when I go on down the our meat, likewise the cobbler in

the door, who keeps my feet from off the floor. I always like to know these birds, it makes me feel most right at home

and sends the blood right through the bone. But then some time I chance to

and he says to me "Hello, Bill," an i talk of forbidding "plumping" is only I say to him "Well, here's old Joe" a method of forcing people to vote And twenty years get rolled away, and we are youngsters once againwe ain't the growed folks we look,

nor yet the aged wrinkled men. It's strange how folks you used to "Bill." -NOAH.

WHAT WOMEN ENDURE.

"If you mean a husband who comes nome merely to eat an occasional meal, lagher." get a few winks of sleep, take a bath and change his clothes, I quite agree with you that every married woman should have one," said the cross-looking matron at the door, "but you don't look to me like a person who could supply that deficiency. Good morning!

MENTAL RELIEF.

"Your husband seems less careworn than formerly. "Yes, now that the baseball sea

over he hasn't anything but his

Elijah and Elisha, and turn to God's word to get a more intimate knowledge of these stalwart heroes, who braved the wrath of kings and spite another man's debts that you did not

received by the Glencoe council poolroom license, which would three in the town. It might Sir,—A news item in The Advertiser make three in the town. It might be an opportune time for the council to ask an expression of the rate payers as to how many, if any, poolrooms the community desires or can

"Shakespeare uses them."

of queens, that they might declare obligate yourself to pay, I say that act God's decrees as given to them.

SHAKESPEARE A BAD COM-

Johnny had been using some unparliamentary language, much to his

Last evening the clerk of London West, Mr. J. Simpson, administered the oath of office to the newly-elected

school trustees, Messrs. Crockett, Cooper and Paul. Secretary Mc-Pherson took the chair, and called

as follows: McPherson and Cooper. Treasurer-

of producing butter.
Mr. C C. James, Hon. W. H. R. S. Rockett. Minute secretary—

Must Be a Limit. (Glencoe Transcript.)

ANOTHER application has been (Milverton Sun.)

PANION.

"Johnny," she cried, "do stop using ries of thirty years ago, when as such dreadul expressions. I can't young lad of "teen" age we worshiped imagine where you pick them up."

"Well, mother," replied Johnny.

Sir.-Will you grant me space in your paper to explain my position in the matter of this recount so much talked of before Judge Macbeth? I was requested and the old veteran class leader is A pleasant surprise took place at before Judge Macbeth? I was requested by City Clerk Baker to put up a check of \$25 to cover the expense that I would incur in asking the judge to grant a recount. I put up that check, and I incur in asking the judge to grant a recount. I put up that check, and I assume that expense \$18.90, and I paid that as I considered out of my \$25. I wrote on my check what it was for: I did not agree to anything else. I was not asked to assume anything else. I was methods, and the "treat 'em rough" system is being tried out. Some day we are going to revisit the little church at Wilkesport. The modern church has decreed that modern sinners be dealt with by modern system is being tried out. Some day we are going to revisit the little church at Wilkesport and see for ourself the alleged advantages that accrue to a church when the minister in charge considers it necessary to tote a gat.

Thirty years ago. That is a long time and things have changed. But some times still, when we think of the past, pleasant memories flood in with a rush as we same "Glesian". Miss Maggie Webster, the church organist.

The election of officers resulted as Bean and myself agreed not to attend Brown, W. Steward, G. Webster, T. the recount-to leave it with the judge. Holmes, H. A. Omond, and J. Flow- But Douglass evidently did not care to trust the judge, and took his lawyer along with him, at his own request, to check up the judge. It was not necessary for him to have a lawyer. The judge was him too have a lawyer. The judge was to decide the ballots, not Douglass's to decide the ballots,

lawyer. I did not go, Bean did not go; Judd went when he saw Douglass taking his lawyer. He went on his own account, but would not think of putting in any bill. I did not agree to assume for nominations for chairman.

Messrs. Glover and McPherson were lissues an order for me to pay Dougany expense but my own. Judge Macbeth Mayor Elliott, on behalf of the citizens, gave the delegates a hearty welcome to the city. Addresses were delivered by Masses A. Posterior and the citizens and order for me to pay Dougglass's lawyer. Is that British justice? I will leave that to you to judge—you declared re-elected secretary for and the citizens are the jury. I do not agree that it is not considered to the citizens are the jury. I do not agree that it is not considered to the citizens are the jury. I do not agree that it is not considered to the citizens are the jury. I do not agree that it is not considered to the citizens are the jury. I do not agree that the citizens are the jury is not considered to the citizens are the jury. I do not agree that the citizens are the jury is not considered to the citizens are the jury is not considered to the citizens are the jury. I do not agree that the citizens are the jury is not considered to the citizens are the jury is not considered to the citizens are the jury is not considered to the citizens are the jury is not considered to the citizens are the jury is not considered to the citizens are the jury is not considered to the citizens are the jury is not considered to the citizens are the jury is not considered to the citizens are the jury is not considered to the citizens are the jury is not considered to the citizens are the jury is not considered to the citizens are the jury is not considered to the citizens are the jury is not considered to the citizens are the jury is not considered to the citizens are the citizen declared re-elected secretary for an- are the jury. I do not agree that it is; his hair cut pretty short, you won't welcome to the city. Addresses were declared re-elected secretary to the delivered by Messrs. A. Pattullo and other term. Committees were elected I will never agree that it is. His lawyer have a chance to locate it unless you was unpecessary on his part, except as follows:

Management—Trustee Paul (chairthat he doubted the judge's honesty. man), Crockett and Glover. Finance
—Trustees Robinson (chairman), hundred cents on the dollar to the world; my word is as good as my bond. I pay anything that I lawfully owe. I challenge any man to be my superior on that score, but I refuse to pay any

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THIRTY YEARS AGO.

ness. If sixshooters are a part of the cessful executive. modern parson's kit, so be it. But that news item brought back stirring memo

At that time the Port was practically "Then don't play with him again," commanded his mother. "He's not a fit companion for you, I'm sure."

At that the the Fort was practically surrounded by tall timber, and the companion for you, I'm sure."

wife, who held annual revial services each winter for the spiritual benefit o

TO THE EDITOR

ABOUT THE RADIO. Editor Advertiser: Sir,-Would you kindly let me know

the following: Does an amateur with only a radio receiver set have to have a license? If so, where can it be obtained? What constitutes the license, and what

Are there any radio transmitters in

Answer.-Every amateur is required to have a letense. Radiophone licenses may be obtained from the deputy minister, department of naval service, Ottawa, Canada for \$1. A Toronto company transmits music

wave length .- Editor.

ALD. WILSON EXPLAINS.

Editor Advertiser:

on that score, but I refuse to pay any other man's debts. Put yourself in my place in this matter. Where do you stand? Would you pay Douglass's unnecessary lawyer, that he took on his own responsibility? I think I hear you say "No." I respect the law of the say "No." I respect the law of the country but if there is an act in the lousiness," "keep his own counsel," and country, but if there is an act in the municipal statutes that gives a judge the power to order you or me to pay ought to be repealed at once, because it straint. is British justice which I look for and nothing more. Respectfully yours,
W. A. WILSON.

last week gave the information that the Methodist minister at Wilkesport had gained notoriety at Sarnia for assisting prohibition agents and carrying a loaded revolver.

settlers and rough-clad lumber-

One Sunday night in the winter of 1892-30 years ago-when the revival was in full swing, the minister was un-avoidable absent from the service, and a crowded church faced an empty pul-pit. In those days there was no prejupit. In those days there was no preddice against a woman preacher, and with obvious fear and trembling Mrs. Fairchild took the pulpit and announced the text, "And seeing the multitude,

He had great compassion."

But she did not preach. Falling on Are there any radio transmitting music? If so, the province transmitting music? If so, where are they, what are their wave lengths, and what time do they send W. A. JOHNSTON.

But she did not preach. Faming the bended knees in the pulpit, she admitted to the Almighty her inability to preach, and with tears and fervently reach, and with tears and fervently reach. preach, and with tears and fervent prayers pleaded that the spirit of God's compassion might rack that church to church smothered sobs were heard, and a venerable old class leader struck his turning fork on the back of a pew and daily, starting at 4 p.m., on 1,100 meter started in long metre that old tune, "There is a fountain filled with blood," and very soon the "mourners' bench" was crowded with weeping penitents. But that was thirty years ago. A win-ning combination of old-fashioned folk

and an old-fashioned gospel.

pleasant memories flood in with a rush as we sang "Glorious Fountain" and "Sinner, Come Home," in that little old church in the bush

FRED YOUNG.

READ YOUR [By Digby Phillips.]

NO. 99-THE BUMP OF SECRETIVE. NESS.

Few people ever get bald over the bump of secretiveness, so unless the bump is very well developed or he wears

This bump is located northwest by north of the ear if you're looking at th left side of your subject's head. In other words, it's about an inch and a the back of the head.

"not tell everything he knows."

Coupled with high intelligence and

high ideals, this bump indicates a high Associated with lack of principle and

w intelligence, it leads a man or roman into cunning, evasion and deceitfulness and in extreme cases makes of them liars, hypocrites and "doublelealers.' Nevertheless, the faculty is one which may be made very valuable in b

The faculty is one which is particu larly desirable in attorneys, detectives and, as a matter of fact, is an import ant part of the equipment of every suc-

business and social relationships. Self-

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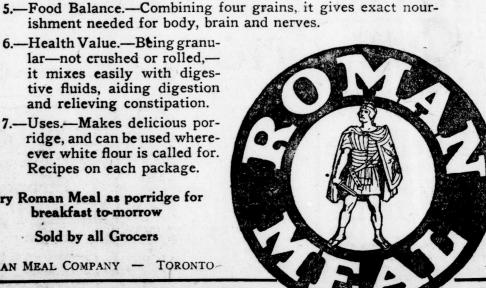
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Every Day-Serve Some Way

the residence of Mr. F. A. Andrewes, London West, last evening by the young men of his Bible class calling and presenting him with a beautiful-

y framed group of the class. The annual congregational meet ing of St. James' Presbyterian Church, which was held last evenng proved very gratifying. Reports of the different depart ments were read, after which

also gave very interesting addresses

Inspector Miller read an interesting

address on the care of milk. G. H.

Barr of Sebringville read an inter

At the first meeting of the new St

Marys council, T. Harstone was ap-pointed clerk; E. Long, treasurer; R

Shepherd, collector; James Kennedy assessor; Adam Mitchell, chief con-

stable; P. Dunn, night watchman; G. McLean and Col. H. A. L. White,

At yesterday's meeting of the di-

ectors of the East Middlesex Agri-

cultural Society, Chas. Trebilcock

was re-elected secretary and D. Mc

Kenzie treasurer.

esting paper on cheese-making.

legiate lads by a score of 6 to 1 purse of money was presented following were the teams: Med. School. L. C. I. GibbonsGoalA. Becher HobbsPoint C. Elliott follows: Board of management, Messrs. Neil McNeill, W. Webster, HuestonC. Point Cres Pigot WindsorForwards....L. McLeay sen., James Gray, W. T. Buff, Fraser, Capt.Forwards McEvoy, capt. Payne Forwards.. J. Ferguson H. McCurdy, A. Anderson, Bain Forwards. . S. Thompson

in a victory for the col-

Saturday, January 21, 1897.

The annual meeting of the London Iorticultural and Agricultural

ciety occupied just 20 minutes last night Vice-President A. M. Smart

ook the chair in the city hall at 7

vas on the platform, and among

others present were W. J. Reid, Jas

H Brown J. W. Jones, A. G. Smyth.

D. W. Blackwell, George Taylor, A.

Sharpe, James Reid, and J. Thomp-

son. Reports were read and the fol-

lowing officers were elected by ac-

President, A. M. Smart; first vice-

president, Col Leys; second vice-president, W. R. Hobbs; secretary-

reasurer, Thomas A. Browne; direc-

J. D. Sharman, W. M. Spencer, Geo.

Taylor, Col. Gartshore, Col. Lewis

An interesting game of hockey was

played last night at the Princess

Rink between the London Collegiate

Hockey Club and the Medical School

and J. W. Jones. Auditors-J

Dewar and A. G. Smyth.

p.m. Secretary Thomas A. Browne

Weather-Clearing and colder.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest,

As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897.

ers. Ushers, Messrs. T. H. McCurdy, H. A. Omond, H. Wyatt, L. Webster, Miss Graydon, city, gave an address at the Women's Morning Music J. Kay, J. Flowers and George Bol-Club, Hamilton, yesterday.

When President MacLaren opened the twentieth, and probably the final convention of the Dairymen's Association of Western Ontario in the opera house, Brantford, on Tuesday, he was greeted with a good delegathat a Hamilton pastor refused a tion of cheese-makers and others interested in dairy products from all

> Derbyshire, and Mr. McDonald, M. P., president of the Quebec Associa-Mr. Monrad of Illinois gave a

very instructive address on the cost Hoard, ex-governor of Wisconsin, W. H. Liddicoatt. FROM THE WEEKLY PRESS

Wants Fresh Men. (Arnprior Chronicle.) THE weekly newspapers do not contain all of the funny advertisements. Most of us knew that Tofind another market? Not in the rontonians were a hungry lot, but a Toronto newspapers tells it to the world in the following advertisement "A lady, living privately, will take a

The Dignified Way.

ATTORNEY - GENERAL RANEY has intimated that there has afford to support. been in the past too much "bullyragging and brow-beating of witshot a wife, got married, borrowed ment of those giving evidence both a stamp, made a speech, joined the for the crown and the defence, and decorum in keeping with the traditions of court procedure will be insold a dog, lost a wallet, gone fish sisted on. No doubt counsel somecommitted suicide, found a cat, been confusion of a witness, but seldom is provincial and national reputation, resort to "ragging," there are many notable exceptions. One we have in mind is Mr. G. G. McPherson, crown attorney for Perth. Mr. McPherson has never been known to abuse a witness. In examination he rarely raises his voice above conversational tones, and yet by his intuition and easy manner of questioning he is able to exact from witnesses as much in-formation, and probably more, than if he had used coercive tactics.

Can't Make 'Em Vote.

It's nice to know the chaps what (Orillia Packet.) THE SILLY proposal that voting dwell upon the streets right close should be made compulsory has ome up again, as it does after every election. There is no reason why people should be forced to vote if street I meet the man who hawks they don't want to. Often the plainest way a man has of expressing his disapproval is by staying away from the polls. It may be that a voter may approve of the policy of a party, but not of the candidate who represents it. How then can he better -it warms the cockles of my heart, express his opinion than by staying away from the polls. The alternative is to go to the polling booth and cast a blank ballot, which doesn't require nearly so much courage and does not meet a chap what I knew years ago, have the same effect. Similarly the

This Wicked London!

LONDON—the less—or the forgetknow are always to you youngsters ters of the commandments still, and we will always call 'em there, would like to "broaden out" "Joe," and they will always call us and open up the skating rinks on the Lord's day. Those who are opposed are not leaving the argument any chance of becoming one-sided. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it "Madam," said the insinuating agent, holy" is still engrafted in the law of I have called to see you about some- the land, properly so. There are thing every married woman should some discouragers to every moral influence whose whole object appears to be to wipe out Sinai enactments and substitute "Let - 'er - go - Gal-

> Studying the Bible. (Kincardine Reporter.)
> THERE SEEMS to be a much

for candidates whom they may not want to elect.

deeper interest taken in the Bible these days. This is, no doubt, largely due to the prominence given Biblical matters by the press. Few newspapers today fail to deal with religious subjects. Many of them comment on them in the most favor manner. Readers become interested in the Bible characters, such as