Lucid Description of a Most Valuable Banking Auxiliary.

The hall-mark of a modern co cial centre is a bankers' clearing house, writes John S. MacLean in the May Cansidian Magazine. Though the saving of time and labor is great and the process is simplicity itself, yet the origin of the institution is clouded with doubt. In the institution is clouded with doubt. In the sixteenth century, the merchants who met at the great annual fair in Lyons were in the habit of making their bills payable only there. This, among other edvantages, relieved them of the necessity of keeping large sums of coin in their homes at a period when Dogberry and Verges were on the watch. In the meantime their bills, circulated largely, became covered with endorsements, and meantime their bills, circulated largely, became covered with endorsements, and at the yearly set-off, as we learn from Boisguillebert, transactions involving £80,000,000 were settled without the exchange of a sou in money. Notwithstanding its obvious advantages, the Montreal Clearing House was not established until January, 1889, and then apparently in a tentative fashion. It is now domiciled in the palatial head office now domiciled in the palatial head office of the Bank of Montreal, on St. James street. Each morning at 10 o'clock repre-sentatives of the banks gather in the clearing house with the notes and clearing house with the notes and cheques of one another enclosed in separate envelopes. Arranged in a semicircle around the room are wickets for each of the banks. The messengers line up, and at a signal from the manager make a tour of the wickets, depositing with the clerk at each one the packages of notes and cheques belonging to that bank. Each messenger then returns to the wicket representing his own bank and receives the mackages deposited. and receives the packages deposited there from the other banks. They then leave for their respective offices, having done in three or four minutes otherwise would take the better part of a day. The clerks remain to calculate a day. The clerks remain to calculate the difference between the amounts de-livered and those received, for which differences the manager of the clearing differences to be used later at the settling bank.

By arrangement, the Bank of Montreal

acts as clearing bank for the receipt and disbursement of balances due to and by the various members of the association. The record clearing for 1908 was on the eighth of November, when transactions involving \$8,392,236 were settled in ten minutes with the interchange of only one-fifth of that amount in legal tender.

HE TOOK A FRIEND'S ADVICE

And Dodd's Kidney Pills soon Cured His Backache.

How Malcolm McKinnon Found Complete and Permanent Relief From His Kidney and Stomach Troubles

result is that he is back at work and

ceives the nourishment it needs you are assured of the two first essentials of health. Any doctor will tell you that

A Chamber of Doom

Within a short distance of the Traitor's Gate—that gloomy and forbidding elverside portal of the Tower of London, whose heavy portcullis had so often been raised to admit some royal or noble prisoner who, after incarceration in a ramparted prison tower, was too often carried out, headless, through that same arched gateway—stands a massive tower known as the Beauchamp Tower—said to have been originally built by Julius Caesar and enlarged and strengthened by William the Con queror—which in those troublous times queror—which in those troubles of English history, when brother fought to the death with brother and faction warred against faction, was almost per the prison home of many whom the more powerful faction had ecized and deprived of their liberty, and too, of many imprisoned for their

Well might the dread apothogm. "Abandon hope all ye who enter here," have been inscribed over that grim por-tal, or over the barred and bolted ental, or over the barred and botted entrance to that gruesome dungeon. For of the scores and hundreds of unhappy victims who from time to time, pinloned in gives and fetters, or shackled in biboes and irons, pined away in those dismal cells, or were immured in that larger prison chamber reserved for eaptives of note, perhaps the majority were either of note, perhaps the majority were either kept in durance vile the greater par of their life, or were in many cases led forth into the square beneath the shad-ow of the White Tower where formerly stood the fatal black—now preserved

within the Tower—and decapitated by the hideaus masked public executioner. The stone walls of this state prisonroom bear lasting testimony to the suf-ferings of those unhappy occupants, many of whom had inscribed thereon for liberty, or expressions of the firmest and most steadfast faith; amongst the inscriptions being one carved in the stone by that ill-fated young girl Lady Jane Grey, who, forced, against her will, to accept the throne of England, after a reign of eleven days was dethroned by her powerful rival Mary, and, with her husband, beheaded in the spiral of the spiral control of reign of eleven days was dethroned by the powerful rival Mary, and, with her usband, beheaded in that square.

Are, in those days of stress and trou-

A CLEARING HOUSE. ble religion was a matter of far greater moment to many than it is in the decision. or religion was a matter of far greater moment to many than it is in the present easy-going time of indifference. Even the terrors of the stake itself failed to cause those splendid martyrs to recant and deny their Saviour, who for them had suffered an even more agonizing death in order, by bearing the punishment due by them to make them ishment due by them, to make them meet for an inheritance in the eternal Realm. And now the martyr's crown is their reward.

ALL THINGS ARE THINE.

Where'er we turn, Thy glories shine, And all things bright and fair are

When day, with farewell beam, delays
Among the opening clouds of even,
And we can almost think we gaze
Through golden vistas into heaven—
Those hues that make the sun's decline So soft, so radiant, Lord! are Thine

O'ershadows all the earth and skies

Is sparkling with unnumbered eves-That sacred gloom, those fires divine, So grand, so countless, Lord! are Thine

When youthful spring around us breathes,

Thy spirit warms her fragrant sigh;
And every flower the summer wreathes
Is born beneath that kindling eye. Where'er we turn. Thy glories shine.

And all things fair and bright are
Thine!

-Thomas Moore. What fire is this that so warmeth my heart? What light is this that so enlighteneth my soul! O fire that always burneth, and never goeth out, kindle me! O light which ever shineth, and art never darkened, illuminate me! O that I had my heat from thee, most holy fire! how sweetly dost thou burn! Saint Augustine.

Minard's Liniment used by Phy-

BATHS AND THE HEART.

Hot Baths Diminish Its Size, Cold Baths Increase It.

The effects of warm and cold baths

Shunacadic, Cape Breton Co., N. S., these experiments of this place, took a friend's additional form of the place, took a friend's additional form of the state of the place, took a friend's additional form of the state of the bath and the estimation of the changes in the heart not exceeding two or three

in the heart not exceeding two or three his Backache is gone.

"Yes," he says, in speaking of his case, "I was troubled with Backache, due to wet feet and hard work. It got so severe at last I was quite unable to out of the change being quite considerations.

amined does not allow final conclusions to be drawn, but the uniformity of the results obtained speaks for the correctness of the findings.

ROBS FARMER, MILLER, CONSUMER.

(N. Y. Journal of Commerce.) The "bull" speculator may say that the price would have been adjusted to the higher level any way, and the paying more for flour and for bread would have had to come. Perhaps so, but the gradual and normal adjustment would have been more equitable and less pained ful. The gains and losses would have been more exchangly and widely diffused and been gradually and widely diffused and gone to those to whom they fairly be-longed. When the powerful and unscrupulous speculator intervenes to hasten and manipulate the process by the control of money and credit and the machinery of the market, he is grabbing what belongs to others and aggravating such losses as might have been inevitable in attenuated form. His way of making money is not honorable and ought not to be reputable, and it would be more prudent for him not to say, "I don't care" or "The public be damned."

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Not if He Knew It.

"We'll have to get a butler, you

"We'll have to get a butler, you know," said Mrs. Pneuritch.
"What for?" asked Mr. Pneuritch.
"Well, to look after the wine cellar."
"Not much, Priscilla! I'm capable of looking after the booze myself."
"A butler lends dignity to an establishment, too."
"Well, when I get so hard up for dignity that I have to borrow it from a butler, I'll quit and go back to the retail grocery business. You manage the hired girls, Priscilla, and I'll attend to running the man part of this shebang." ning the man part of this shebang."

Womanly Health

How to Preserve It

The good looks of every woman deend largely upon the proper working of her stomach and other internal or-

gans,

If your stomach is strong and digestion is good, the cheeks flush with color, eyes dance and sparkle, breath will be pure, and your hair smooth and

glossy.

Let indigestion creep in, and the
Skin becomes sallow and rough,
pimples break out, eyes get dark circles, ill-breath is all too apparent.

Cal cles, ill-breath is all too apparent.
Get the stomach toned up with Dr. Hamilton's Pills—they increase the secretion of the gastric juices, promote vigorous digestion, increase the supply of blood, and thereby invigorate the entire system.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills

CURE WOMAN'S ILLS. The system' is quickly won back to a normal, healthy condition by Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and every girl or woman who uses this remedy will show it in a clear, wholesome com-plexion and a sound, healthy body. Sold in 25c boxes by all dealers.

Naming a Kansas River. Practically all the streams in Kansas were named by Indians and carry those names to this day, though in an Angli-

cized form.

The Neosho, the largest stream in southeast Kansas, has its own little story. The Osage Indians at one time lived in Missouri, and when they began talking of trading their lands to that State and moving to southern Kansas a party was sent out to look the country over and make a record on it. It was the control of the country over and make a record on it. It was the control of the country over and make a record on it. It was the country over and make a record on it. It was the country over and make a record on it. It was the country over and make a record on it. It was the country over and make a record on it. It was the country over and make a record on it. over and make a report on it. It was in the summer time and very hot and dry. Coming over the prairie northeast of Humbolt they had a long way to trav-

el without water.

"When they arrived at the river," says A. T. Dickerman, of Oswego, "an Indian rode down to the sloping bank into the water. But to his surprise the orse stepped right off into deep water and the horse and Indian went in all over. As the aborigine clambered back on the bank he muttered, Wugh Neosho." This in plair English means water pocket, or water hole, and the nam clung to the stream ever afterward."— Ifutchinson News.

DELICATE LITTLE CHILDREN

The effects of warm and cold baths upon the size of the heart have been discussed a great deal by physicians and lately the method of measuring the dimensions of the heart proposed by Maritz has enabled observers to determine changes in this respect quite accurately.

Rudolph and Beck have studied by this method the changes produced in healthy and diseased persons by the administration of cold and kot baths and their findings are reported in the Medical Record. All patients subjected to these experiments had the size of their hearts measured immediately before the baths and the operation was repeated as soon after the bath as circumstances permitted, the time between the end of the bath and the estimation of the changes in the heart not exceeding two or three minutes.

MADE WELL AND STRONG

The little ones are frail. Their hold on life is slight. A slight disorder may become serious, if not promptly end is slight. A slight disorder may become serious, if not promptly et early promptly attended to. At the very firsts-symptom of trouble Baby's Own Tablets should be given. This medicine promptly cures indigestion and all stomach troubles, constipation, diarrhoea, and brings the little teeth through painlessly. You can give the through painlessly. You can give the through painlessly. You can give the through painlessly with equally good results to the new born baby or well grown child.

Mrs. R. G. Flewell. Uxbridge, Ont., which is a preventable disease, the result will be a saving of lives in all of the diseases that are due to bad sanitary conditions. For example, the enforcement of sanitary measures in protecting a community's water suppl yas a bar against typhoid by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Get Out of Doors.

Get Out of Doors.

Trudeau's classic experiment points

eous habits and departure from natural conditions. Man is naturally an outdoor animal. A mole lives a healthy life in a burrow. A man must live in the fresh air and the sunshine.—From the Medical Record.

A new discovery. Has more rejuvenation, "dtalizing force than has ever before vital weakness which sap the pleasures of life should take C. N. One box will show wonderful results. Sent by mail in plain package only on receipt of this advertisement and one dollar, Address, The Nervine Co., Windsor, Ont.

Reading in Bed.

It is a bad plan at best. The eyes are almost sure to suffer, First, the light is usually insufficient and badly placed, falling on the eyes instead of on the book or paper.

In the second place, it is difficult to place the book so that both eyes are used equally, particularly when lying on the side. for two reasons at least. Moreover, if the book is held too near

the eyes, there is danger of producing Children should never be allowed to

form the habit. In fact, doctors say no one under eighteen years of age should be permitted to read in bed. Invalids and others who insist upon loing so should at least take care to minimize the dangers as much as pos-

The light should be good, and should

The light should be good, and should recome over one shoulder.

At any rate, the reader's eyes should be shaded from it.

He should lie on his back, with head and shoulders raised.

When he gets too tired to hold the book in a proper position he should stop and rest or employ one of the reading stands which may be attached to a bed, with here as great a convenience.

and which are so great a convenience. Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

The Big Wind.

The night of Jan. 9, 1836—the night that the "big wind" broke over the Emerald Isle, stretching death and ruin in tits wake—no old son of Erin can very the store to buy some, she presented in his memory. Indeed, such is the impact of the store to buy some, she presented the jug to the clerk and said: erald Isle, stretching death and ruin in its wake—no old son of Erin can ever forget. It is the night of all nights fresh in his memory. Indeed, such is the impression it made upon him that he calculates all other events—even his age—from it, puts his stories in a setting of it and sits for hours painting a vivid picture of it—and yet he disputes its date with every one.—Rosary Magazine.

ten for her queer pronounciation of the word. So when her mother sent her to the store to buy some, she presented the jug to the clerk and said:

"Smell of that and give me a quart."—From the May Bohemian.

Some people are so economical they even stretch the truth to make a little of it so as far as possible.

Root Formation.

It is an article of faith among fruit growers that a fruit tree must be planted in properly prepared soil, a large, wide, shallow hole, the roots carefully spread out in all directions and arranged near the surface with a slight upward bearing at the ends.

Examination proves that ramming has

THE "CHAMPION" GAS and GASOLINE

Wm. Gillespie, Dept. "M"

MADE WELL AND STRONG as affected by sanitary administration

farmer who had lost a number of his cows grew so depressed that he fully persuaded himself he had also contracted the disease. The medical man whom he consulted tried in vain to laugh him out of his fears, but subsequently, being fond of a joke, pretended to agree with fond of a joke, pretended to agree with the patient's views, and solemnly told him if he would attend to his instructions he would be cured. He then gave the farmer a prescription, which he directed should be taken to a neighboring druggist, but when the latter opened the envelope and read the contents he was as much started as the farmer. For the prescription was as follows: "This the prescription was as follows: "This man has the cattle plague. Take him into the back yard and shoot him, according to act of Parliament." Needless, the cure was instantaneous .-

Queen.

Don't keep nagging your boy. Don't keep nagging your boy.

Don't deny your boy the helpful, restraining influences of outdoor sport.

There is a whole sermon in that phrase "muscular Christianity."

Give the boy a chance to assert his own individuality, a chance to work out his own life plans.

ONLY WAY OUT.

TREE PLANTING.

A New Method That Induces Fresh

Small quantities of the finer soil are first worked in among the roots, hollow places caused by archings in the abouter roots are filled up, the remainder of the soil is put in, trodden carefully down and the whole left to the compacting influence of the rain. The tree is supported by stakes until it is firmly established.

ed.

Spencer U. Pickering, with his recent researches, declares that proper tree planting means a small hole, roots doubled up anyhow, the trees stuck in the soil thrown in and rammed down as for a gate post. With extensive experiments of the present show in favor of the new gate post. With extensive experiments 59 per cent. show in favor of the new simple method, 27 show no difference, and 14 per cent. show against the new way. By whatever criterion the trees are gauged the new method is said to give better results than the orthodox. Although an antagonistic cry has been raised against the revolution theory no practical man has been able to give any reason for the old faith that is in him beyond the fact that it is sanctioned by beyond the fact that it is sanctioned by established custom.



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HOW IT WORKS.

A noted authority on vital statistics spend money to save human lives

It was through a friend's advice I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I was soon aware that they were doing me good. My back was easier and I had less pain in urinating.

"As Dodd's Kidney Pills had done me so much good I thought I would try Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and I did so with marvellous effect. Two box's set my stomach right."

With Dodd's Kidney Pills to keep my Kidneys well and the blood pure and Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets to put the stomach in shape so that the blood receives the nourishment it needs you are assured of the two first essential of the control of the skin, on the other hand, were of the latter and the blood receives the nourishment it needs you are assured of the two first essential of the limited number of cases are among the first essential of the control of the skin and departure from part of the latter and the local part of the start after had been mentaged in size.

The effect of the cold bath was to increase the size of the heart, no change the middor's The latter all recovered, while the former all died.

This expertment shows that a raby bit living upon its natural food and under a natural environment proof and in the supply of blood to the skin, phenomena which are of course commonly observed after hot bathing.

Cold baths, on the other hand, were followed by increased pallor of the skin and departure from particular and departure from particular and departure from particular and departure from particular and the blood pure and the blood receives the nourishment it needs you are assured of the two first essential and departure from particular and the pulse and the blood pure and provided in one case only. The distinct of the skin plant and the blood and the blood pure and provided in one case only. The same right direction. After in tuberculosis he confined a number of rabbits with tuberculosis he confined a number of rabbits with tuberculosis he confined a

Church Pageant This Summer. Much interest is being shown in the English Church pageant which takes place in the grounds of Fulham Palace in June. Aong the notable features will be an episode having a particular bearing upon Welsh history, "The 'Alleof the most dramatic incidents in the pageant. This episode is being undertaken by members of the Church in Wales resident in London, and one of the features will be the singing of a great choir provided by Welsh churchmen.— The of the most dramatic incidents in the

Sore Chest Croup

You often have pains in the muscles, in the side, the back, the neck or chest. If the inflammation is severe the pain will be in-

Nothing so quickly cures local inflammation, so thoroughly drives out pain, as "Nerviline," which is without an equal for penetrating, soothing, pain-reliev-

ing power. Nerviline simply can't fail to cure, because it's a perfect anti-dote for all the pains and aches that invade the family.

Nerviline

"For ten years we have used Polson's Nerviline in our home,' writes Mrs. M. E. Graves, of Free-"For hard, eroupy colds port. there is nothing better. In case of a chill, sudden cold, or neuralgia, Nerviline cures before the trouble gets serious. I have used Nerviline for chronic rheumatism and lame back and find it a wonderful remedy."

WHO BLUNDERED?

In Chicago there were last year over 500 deaths from typhoid, 6.8 per cent. 1,500 deaths from typhoid, 6.8 per cent. of the deaths from all causes. The health officer of this same city in his annual report says: "This deplorable result was due to the negligence of the people is not heeding the warnings of the health department, in which it called attention to the polluted water supply and urged that all water be boiled before using it for demestic purposes."

and figed that all water be boiled before using it for domestic purposes."

The epidemic of typhoid cost the city about \$500,000. But outside of the warnings sent out by the health officials there is nothing in the report to show what was responsible for the condition that killed 1,500 persons in less than respectively. ,500 persons in less than twelve n Surely here is a striking example of what intelligent preventive methods mighave accomplished. When will peo and communities learn that it pays

A Woman's Sympathy

Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bill a heavy financial load? Is your pain a neavy physical burden? I know what a neavy physical burden? I know here discouraged, too: but hem—I have been discouraged, too: but here—I have been discouraged, too: but or leive your burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill? I can do this for you and will if you will assist me.

All you need do is to write for a free box of the remedy which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you—It has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy and you will be cured for 2c (the cost of a postage stamp). Your leiters held confidentially. Write to-day for my free treatment, MRS, F. E CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

THE GIPSY.

Toward

O give me not the cities' busiest strife, The fettered turmoil and the sense less greed, But let me roam through this allotted Where're my boundless spirit choose

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New Insulating Material.

The new insulating material known as Bakelite, after its discoverer, Dr. Bakeland, seems to possess certain important advantages, says the London Globe. It is stronger than India rubber, and can stand a higher temperature, and it is unaffected by most chemicals. Pakelite is one of the numerous series of useful products obtained from coal of useful products obtained from coal tar, and is known to chemists as oxy-benzyl-methylenglycol—anhydride. It may be used to impregnate soft wood, which it renders as hard as ebony. Generators and motors are in with it to protect the wiring.

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C ANVASSERS WANTED. NO EXPER-ience necessary. I teach you to build up a regular route of customers quickly. Ai-fred Tyler, London, Ort.

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LAND WANTED W ANTED—SOUTH AFRICAN VETER. ans' laud warrants; spot cash paid. W. P. Rodgers, roal estate agent, 608 McIntyre block, Winnipeg, Man.

OXYGEN FOR ATHLETES.

An English physician lecturing before up their oxygen faster than inhaling air could supply it. The beat of the heart and pulse was reduced and the blood pressure raised after inhaling oxygen. He had induced two runners to ex-

He had induced two runners to experiment, and they overran their own records after taking oxygen. He thought taking the gas before an athletic event would lead to record breaking.

All athletes are exhausting their hearts by using up oxygen faster than they can replace it and their hearts are damaged for want of it. If they took oxygen before, during and after the game the heart, he said, would be restored and they would not suffer the ill stered and they would not suffer the ill onths. effects of their exertions

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's

White Flowers Easy to Dye.

"Every once in a while some florist put some odd colored blossoms in his window as an extra attraction to the display," said a clubman. "I just noticed one down street. It consisted of a burch of impossibly green carnations. Now anybody who wants to have any of these freak flowers can get them by buying some kind of aniline ink, any color desired. Carnations are the easiest to color, white ones, of course. Put their stems in a glass filled with ink. Their stems are soft, and in a short while the larger veins of their petals are filled with the ink. Don't let them THE GIPSY.

How pleasant 'tis to sit and idly dream While overhead the forest softly sings And at one's feet the laughing golden stream with just so much in a vase of salt water. Lilies of the valley lend themselves to this scheme also; in fact, any white, soft stemmed flower may be used."—Philadelphia Record.

stream sard the distant ocean gladly HELPS MEN TO WORK HARD That's what Ferrozone does; it spplies To loiter in some meadow freshly spread With rolling waves of daisies pure and white.

While slowly floats a cloudlet overhead, An ever charging solitary sprite.

And there to dream beneath the languid skies

Of worlds where all are kings and all is joy,

To roam through realms of wondrous fantasies

And feel the pulsing fashions of a boy.

That's what Ferrozone does; it spelies the additional strength that canables a man to maintain health under difficulties. "Last spring I was so completely fagged out I could not work," writes J. W. McNichol, of Turnbull, Man. "In the morning I was tired—limbs ached all over. Had no appetite, was sleepless, nervous and unhappy. Ferrozone put life into me. Now I eat heartily, nerves are strong, I sleep well. I know the joy of health." It's by supplying our bound that Ferrozone builds up; try it—50c, per box at

Perils of the Stage.

An actor ruffled his hair carefully before a mirror. "These steeplejacks," he said, "prac

tice a perilous calling, but in our new show my work is just as risky."
"How can an actor's work be likened to a steeplejack's," they scoffed, "for danger?"

"Play small parts in melodrama and you'll know," the actor replied. "In our melodrama, 'The Bleeding Hand, or, From Typewriter to Coronet,' I risk my life in every act. In the first act a bully, after insulting the heroine, is killed by the hero with a blow on the chin. I am the bully. In the second act the lovers elope by motor-car, the motor jumps over a cliff, and the chauffeur is crushed to a jelly beneath it. The chauffeur is yours truly. The third act is a re-conciliation scene, ending in an aero-plane flight, wherein the aeronaut comes

The Lady—What will it cost to take my husband and me to the station? The Cabby—Two dollars, ma'm, The Lady—And how much for me

The Lady—And now much for me alone?
The Cabby—The same, ma'am.
The Lady—There, dear—see how much you're valued at?—Cleveland Leader.



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Jesus is the Messia God preparing for 22.) 1. Israel chos Egypt (v. 17.) 2 wilderness (v. 19.) given (v. 19.) 4. Isr 20.) 5. Under king kingdom under Dav Messiah was to sp according as their 3, 4; Mal. 3: 1) had ed from the dead, many witnesses (v. filment of the seri III. The closing app faith in Christ for preached (vs. 38, 39 given (vs. 40, 41), 39. Justified from clares, 1. That the procures is completeins. 2. That the ent to free them for

-Having shown th vation, Paul warns of rejecting it. In meaning here is, the through Christ, they to expect such judgn (Hab. 1: 6-10), whe their city was taken ried away captive. lieve—The evil-doer the most selemn wa III. Opposition of 2). 43. Was broken people were dismisse Jews-Probably a ma sermon, but still man cage favorably. Prose had embraced the Je lowed—Walked with leaving the synagog Urged, entreated. To

A good impression ha were earnest seekers it was important tha tinue to believe and saved by it. 44. Th The evangelists atten on the "Sabbath day" the day on which the The day Paul and Ba the Sabbath was the crose from the dead, say. This day has be urch as the Christice the resurrection whole city—The periods. The periods, curious. 45. vy-With "jealousy rath. "1. To them enck upon the very for religion. They felt th pretations gave way would fall. 2. It destr to the future of their ewn influence and pothrown into the base would degrade them, to have the Gentiles of Contradicting—Oppose that Jesus was the M He would be humble, l put to death .- Barn Either reviling Jesu and a malefactor, or com. There is nothing Jewish fury and execr of Jesus of Nazareth,

Coused. 46. Spake ou They told the Jews sentence, and had selves as unworthy was necessary—It was sommanded. The apolered salvation to the it from you (R. V.)—'purned the offer of fourselves unworthy-mean that they consi unworthy, but they