

London Advertiser

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London, Friday, April 10.

Good Friday.

There are many holidays in the course of the year, and ordinarily they bring with them the thought of feasting and of joy. The one holiday that is known as "good" brings no such celebration with it. Indeed in Latin and Greek churches it is marked by the symbols of mourning and of woe.

How strange a thing it is to let one's imagination transport him back through the centuries to that day which, because of what happened, is marked out from all others. Many have tried their powers in seeking to describe the events of the day, but probably there is no description so satisfactory as that which we have in the records of the New Testament. A Galilean peasant on trial for his life before Jewish Sanhedrim and Roman procurator. There never was a prisoner like to this one. Critics may contend as to what was in the mind of the prophet when he wrote the 53rd chapter of Isaiah, but in the hearts of the people there is no doubt as to who is meant when they read: "He was oppressed, yet he humbled himself and opened not his mouth; as a lamb that is led to the slaughter, and as a sheep that before her shearers is dumb; yea, he opened not his mouth." No wonder that Herod was afraid and that Pilate was puzzled, declaring, "I find no fault in him."

And it is because this peasant in the long ago suffered a shameful and agonizing death, that the day of his suffering is marked out on the calendar of countless thousands as the day of "Good Friday." It is true that there is vast divergence of opinion as to what that death meant, and as to what theories should be held concerning it, but the one thing that stands out and is incontrovertible is that the Man who was crucified made the sacrifice of self glorious, and crowned with himself all those who, loving not their own lives, lose them.

The world of men is still a long way from seeing the beauty of that teaching, but it never can be as it might have been had the Man of Nazareth never suffered on Calvary. The spirit of selfishness still does much prevail, but even those who are controlled by it have some glimpses of the beauty of unselfishness. The conscience of humanity has grown more sensitive to the claims of the needy and the helpless, and though the millennium is still far distant, nevertheless mankind is traveling upwards into the light.

And however we may apportion the credit to this or that one among the group of the world's redeemers, warriors, statesmen, prophets, priests, scholars, explorers, there are few who will deny the first place to Him who came "not to be ministered unto but to minister and to give his life a ransom for many."

It is little wonder, then, that the day is called "Good Friday," for all progress that is made by men towards the ideal that was on that first Good Friday presented to men, in the death of the Christ, is advancement towards the perfect state. Theologians may continue to contend as to the meaning and value of the death of Jesus, but the great mass will believe that in some very real sense it is true that "He hath borne our griefs and carried our sorrows." And seeing how greatly the world needs such a burden-bearer, we may well call the anniversary of the day on which he suffered "good," and believe in the fullness of time the greatness of the work of then wrought will be seen of all.

A Fair Recluse.

[Catholic Standard and Times.]
 No earthly thoughts distract her mind. What time, to penitence inclined, Maud keeps the days of Lent. When she Resigned herself to piety She left the flesh and world behind.

To all my ardent glances blind, I might more fitly woe the wind; For in her rapture there can be No earthly thoughts.

How shall her new spring gown be lined, And how her Easter hat designed? She thinks of these, but then you see, She knows they're "simply" sinecure. So, in her prayerful soul you'll find No earthly thoughts.

Our New Settlers.

[Toronto Globe.]
 It is of the highest importance that our new citizens should receive a favorable impression of the country from the outset. This movement into the west is the signal of great things for Canada. Every soul settled on these plains is to that extent a factor in the problem we are working out. We are undertaking great national enterprises. We are laying vast foundations. At present we seem to be at the juncture where large expenditures are called for. The coming of these hosts is assurance that it will not be made in vain. Every man of them who becomes a permanent settler means an addition to our assets, to our annual revenue, to our means of meeting our obligations and bearing our burdens. As the tide is seen rolling in from all sides we feel that we are now justified in the risk

we have taken, in the expenditures we have incurred, and, in short, in the confidence we have shown as to our future. We feel, therefore, that no effort should be spared to make this migration as pleasant for those taking part in it as foresight and organization can make it.

My Glass House.

[Baltimore News.]
 I sometimes think that other folks are not as right as they should be—I often think my neighbor's yoke is not as tight as it should be; But when I stop And think again, The fault, I find, Is in the man who wears it.

Not his at whom the stone is thrown— For I've a Glass House of my own. The door is big, the entrance wide— The hall is rich, and spacious too, And piled about are all I've tried, And right things I have failed to do; The harsh word said, The wrong act done, And everything From sun to sun, That lives to curse me I see, In my Glass House, to mock at me!

Some windows there are still intact, That tell the sins that I conceal— And others just a little cracked, Sins half atoned for they reveal; But there are some That shattered lie, To pierce my feet, As I pass by— alas! Begrimed my broken House of Glass! Would I the way of life might learn That leads to pure unselfishness! Would I the road of life might turn That points to truest happiness! Would I might see The faults that lie So thickly with The selfish "I," And ere I throw the traitor stone Repair that Glass House of my own!

Satisfactions Arranged.

[Chicago News.]
 "I believe," said the young physician, "that bad cooks supply us with half our patients."
 "That's right," rejoined the old doctor, "and good cooks supply us with the other half."

Blue Stocking Sarcasm.

[Judge.]
 "I see you have a new Easter bonnet," said the president of the literary club to the secretary of the same.
 "Yes," cooed the secretary. "Don't you think it is a poem?"
 "Humph!" sniffed the president, "if I am to judge by the materials used, and the general style of the plot, I should say it was a historical novel."
 And then they glared and glared and glared.

May Be Needed.

[Toronto News.]
 Captain Bernier says that he will have nobody but scientists, sailors, and one clerk on his north pole trip. Of course, he must have a clerk who will probably rank as a pole-clerk.

A Change of Mind.

[St. John Telegraph.]
 Sir Gilbert Parker, who was injured by being thrown from his horse and who is now recovering, may have new views regarding "The Seats of the Mighty." Or, he may blame the horse. Men will.

The Complaint

[Washington Star.]
 "Do your neighbors keep chickens?"
 "No," answered the suburban citizen, "that's just the trouble. They don't keep 'em. They turn 'em loose."

If We Could Know.

[Edith V. Bradt, in Washington Star.]
 If we could hear, as we pass along, The minor chords in our brother's song; If we could read, In his once fair creed, The blotted lines in his once fair creed, To lift him up, ere we passed him by?

As we journey on, if we could know How tired the feet that come and go; If we could see The heavy burdens borne patiently— I wonder, friend, If we would not pause some aid to lend.

In our busy haste if we could see The heart that bleeds for our sympathy; If we could hear, In our brother's loneliness, Would we not stay To cheer him a little on his way?

If we but knew of the bitter tears, Of sorrows borne through the weary years, Would we not be, In our ministry? When hearts are sad, A bit more eager to make them glad?

A solemn charge is the life we bear; Fleeting it is, but it may be fair, The outstretched hands and the hearts that plead, And day by day, Strew deeds of kindness along their way.

Off His Feet.

[Judge.]
 "Can't I serve you some nice curried eggs this morning, sir?" asked the obsequious waiter.
 "Curried eggs?" repeated the guest.
 "What have I struck—a mare's nest?"

Not in the House.

[Philadelphia Press.]
 Kaller—That's a nice smoking jacket you've got.
 Henpeck—Not at all. This is my house coat.

Kaller—Well, that's the same thing. Henpeck—Huh! you don't know my wife. She has to have my overcoat when I want to smoke.

The World Growing Better.

[John G. Whittier.]
 (This optimistic and comforting reflection is published for the first time in the current number of The Outlook.)
 Nothing is clearer to my mind than the fact that the world is growing better. It is sweeter, tenderer; there is more love in it. A worthy deacon of the old time in New England once described a brother in the church as a very pious man God-wary, but a rather hard one man-wary. It cannot be denied that very satisfactory steps in the latter direction have been taken in the century now drawing to its close. Our age is tolerant as regards creed and dogma, and practically recognizing the brotherhood of the race; it is quick and generous in its sympathies whenever and wherever a cry of suffering is heard. It cannot look on poverty or pain without seeking to diminish their evil. It has abolished slavery; it is lifting women to an equality with man before the law.

Our criminal codes no longer embody the maxim of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," but have regard not only to the safety of the community, but also to the well-being of the criminal. All the more for this amiable tendency do we need the counterpoise of a strong sense of justice. All the more for the sweet humanities and Christian liberalism which are drawing men nearer to each other and increasing the sum of social influence, we need the bracing atmosphere of old moralities.

It is well for us that we have learned to listen to the persuasion of the Eastings; but there are crises in our lives which require the emphatic "Thou shalt not" of the decalogue.

LONDON'S MANUFACTURERS HAVE FAITH IN COUNTRY

Show Confidence by Largely Extended Operations.

Good Times Force Them to Enlarge Their Plants.

Biggest Concerns in City Have Built Immense Additions—Employ Many More Hands.

As all are aware the building operations in connection with industrial concerns in this city during the past year resulted in large expenditure of money. If as much is not done during the coming summer it does not necessarily follow that things are not as prosperous as they were last year, and it may be naturally expected that as much building will not be done, for a number of the largest concerns in this city completed very extensive changes last year. In the majority of cases, these additional buildings are now occupied and being used to their capacity.

The growing business of the city of London is perhaps due to two causes. First, the general prosperity of the country must have an effect upon this city as well as upon every other. In the second place, the push and enterprise of the London commercial men has not been surpassed by any body of business men in this country. These building operations in themselves were an evidence of this, and it is a gratifying matter to the citizens that these should be so good and that the outlook for the future is so bright.

While it is scarcely to be expected that as much building as was done last year should be done this year, there is a considerable amount in contemplation, and that without considering the erection of the army. There are a number of firms which are having changes made in their improvement of their property, and a few new buildings are spoken of as probable among the season's operations among the contractors.

On account of the trouble with the carpenters, the fear of a strike had a somewhat deterring effect on the making of plans, but now that that matter is all settled and there is no longer any danger of a strike, it is likely that the next month will see more enterprise in the matter of improvements to property.

AN INDICATION OF BUSINESS.
 Everyone knows to what an extent the demands upon the railways have been increasing. They have been scarcely able to handle the freight, a very sure indication of prosperity. Another indication is found in the business being done by the express companies. Of those which operate here, the Dominion Express Company is making building changes. On the south corner of Carling street and Richmond street they have had two stories added to one of their offices, 352 1/2 feet. This office is now being fitted up with all modern conveniences and will cost not less than \$2,500. All the fittings are to be of golden oak so that the office will be an elaborate as well as a convenient one. In the latter connection it might be mentioned that a writing desk is to be put in for the convenience of ladies who might require to write a note while down in the city, and for which purpose it is the intention of the company to furnish material. The new building is being fitted up for the use of the Western Fair Board, who are to make a change from their present premises.

The building operation has become a necessity, as the company's business is growing at such a rate that the facilities offered in the present quarters with the C. P. R. ticket office are utterly inadequate. The removal of the Dominion Express Company to the C. P. R. will have more room for their increasing business. A portion of the present location will be occupied by the London and Western Trusts Company.

THE C. S. HYMAN COMPANY.
 The C. S. Hyman Company is another concern of the go-ahead variety. Commenting on the improvements that are now being completed in their establishment, Mr. C. S. Hyman, of this firm, said:

"We have increased our output fully 400 per cent. That means that we shall employ three times the number of hands. In addition we have completed utilize machinery now that it was

PATRIOTISM

The stomach is a larger factor in "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" than most people realize. Patriotism can withstand hunger but not dyspepsia.

The confirmed dyspeptic "is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils." The man who goes to the front for his country with a weak stomach will be a weak soldier, and a fault finder.

A sound stomach makes for good citizenship as well as for health and happiness.

Diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition are promptly and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It builds up the body with sound flesh and solid muscle.

"After I received the advice which you gave me in regard to my treatment," writes Geo. Dorner, 215 Pulaski Street, Baltimore, Maryland, "I used your Golden Medical Discovery" according to directions. After using four bottles I consider myself cured, as I have not felt any symptoms since. I had tried almost all remedies, but without relief. Finally, I became discouraged, and wrote to you for advice, with the above result."

The dealer who offers a substitute for the "Discovery" is only seeking to make the little more profit realized on the sale of less meritorious preparations.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expenses of postage and mailing only. Send 37 one-cent stamps for the paper covered book, or 50 stamps for the cloth bound. Address, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

quite impossible to use when the plant was smaller. For some time past we have not been able to fill our orders. The demand for our goods, particularly in the export trade, has been steadily increasing, and this enlargement of our plant was necessary."

Mr. Hyman took an Advertiser reporter over his new plant, and pointed out the various improvements that are not about complete. In the new tannery, which has now been completed, there are three times as many vats as in the old, and the preparatory department, where the hides are moved from the hides, and the elementary work done, have been adequately enlarged, and equipped with new mechanical devices. The drying building has had two stories added to it, and a large five-story wing has also been built at the north side. Alongside this wing is an additional one-story fitted with vats, which will be used only for keeping hides in soak. The number of rollers now in use will be more than doubled.

McCLARY'S GROWTH.

The phenomenal growth of the business of the McClary Manufacturing Company is well known to the citizens of London. They are now having some buildings erected which are a tribute to their property and their enterprise. The business of this firm has increased to such an extent that last year it was necessary that it should have additional buildings. At the foot of William and Adelaide streets property was obtained, and at present the several buildings are nearing completion. On William street there is the molding shop, a one-story structure 122x202 feet, built with a saw-tooth roof. This building is nearing completion, and will be a two-story building, and will cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000. It will be two months before this is finished. Then there is the power house in the same locality. The rollers are just putting the roof on this now; its cost will be somewhere about \$4,000.

In these buildings employment will be given to more than 200 men. This number is additional to those employed in the down-town factories.

THE ROLLING MILLS.

Down in the same portion of the city, the southeastern section, are the London Rolling Mills. As has been mentioned before this is an enterprise that will materially affect the industrial activity of the city. The mills have meant a large outlay of money, and it is with pleasure that the announcement can be made that the company can now go ahead with actual work.

D. S. PERRIN'S EXPANSION.

Those who pass the D. S. Perrin Company every day do not watch with interest the gradual upbuilding of the structure to the east of their present manufacturing plant. The new building is another evidence of the prosperity of one of London's industries. Mr. H. B. Allen, the manager of the company, stated that their growth had been steady and of late almost phenomenal. Continued additions to their premises had been found inadequate, and in spite of the fact that a start had been made in the early part of last year, it had been found necessary to secure additional space for manufacturing purposes. To this end a new factory building, which will probably be one of the most up-to-date buildings for manufacturing in London. It will be five stories high, with a steel skeleton, and will be devoted entirely to the manufacturing and shipping of biscuits. It will be 132 feet long by 45 feet wide, and will extend from Dundas to Carling streets. The whole length of the building, arranged so that three or four railroad lorries can be loaded at one time.

The new building will be on the fifth floor, necessitating the construction of the building in the most substantial manner possible. This will be evident when it is considered that the weight of these alone will be some 100 tons. Structural steel will be used for the purpose. Approved modern machinery will be utilized, and when the contemplated improvements are finished, it will make an addition of some 50,000 square feet of floor space, and make the establishment a model one of its kind, in both equipment and extent.

At present the company are employing an advance of about 50 per cent on the number of men they had employed for them five years ago. Their output in the same length of time has increased in proportion.

THE MCCORMICK ENTERPRISE.

It will be remembered, too, that it is scarcely more than a month since the McCormick Manufacturing Company have had a new building completed. When asked in reference to the growth of this firm, Mr. George McCormick stated that the 200x165 feet of ground that the company's business was just about double the space that they occupied five years ago. Nor is any square foot of it unoccupied, either. Every part of it is in use to good purpose.

"A wagon would find difficulty in turning in our yard," Mr. McCormick said; "and not only have we added all the modern machinery, but we have added a foot of it, but we are using a large part of it as well, for the installation of labor-saving machinery. Yet, even with all the modern machinery that we have introduced, we are employing half as many people again as we were five years ago, and fully twice as many as ten years ago. In fact, were it not that we are able to economize on hands by the use of improved machinery, we would be absolutely unable to procure the necessary employees in London. More, we contemplate the installation of great quantities of new machinery within the coming six months."

We recently built a new bake-shop—200x165 feet of ground and is five stories high. A feature of this new building, which is undoubtedly one of the strongest buildings in London, is the great height of the ceilings. None of them are less than 12 to 15 feet, and consequently the ventilation is of the very best. In this addition, we have added four new ovens. Two of these are the largest made and are double the capacity of any of our old ovens. Another feature is our traveling oven, which is the largest of its kind in Canada.

"It is a strange fact that owing to the nature of the climate, the biscuits made from Ontario grain, which we have mixed just a little Manitoba wheat, are unsurpassed anywhere in the world. The combination is one that cannot be beaten, and our territory is everywhere in Canada."

NEW ORGAN FACTORY.

The Sherlock-Manning Company, though it is not long since they put up a new structure, contemplate now further additions to their plant to meet their growing business. They have a prospect of a very large order for the production of organs, and are planning to increase their output.

THE BEST You Will Always Find AT

KINGSMILL'S

Today we desire to tell you---

WERTHEIMER'S Beautiful Gloves for Easter

Have all passed the customs.
 Will be ready for your inspection

TUESDAY MORNING, 7th APRIL.

WERTHEIMER'S GLOVES are the BEST.

WERTHEIMER'S GLOVES, like many other good things, can only be had at Kingsmill's.

WERTHEIMER'S GLOVES are perfect in fit, finish, color and durability.

WERTHEIMER'S GLOVES, considering all their good qualities, are the most economical to purchase.

REMEMBER, EVERY PAIR IS GUARANTEED. You can get every size, color and quality at KINGSMILL'S. From

\$1.00 to \$2.25 Per Pair.

The question is not—Have you purchased your dress?—but to tell you the general verdict of all the ladies who have visited our new warehouse; congratulated us on the perfect light, the variety and excellence of our

NEW DRESS GOODS.

Absolutely true. Nowhere else will you see the variety of textures, the novelties in design, the perfect colorings, that you will see at

Kingsmill's

manufacturing capacity. Already work has been started in a large number of instances in the remodeling of stores. While in each case the money involved may not go into the thousands, still, if the amount of money spent on store remodeling is taken into account, a large sum would be totaled. When it is considered that this building is being done when it costs more to build than it did a few years ago, it all goes to prove that a confidence of the commercial men of this city must have in the country's prosperity, and what a good share of it London is enjoying.

Letters to the Editor.
 THE GAMEY CHARGES.
 To the Editor of The Advertiser:
 I notice that the Toronto News of Tuesday last quotes the Huron Examiner in defense of the course followed by Mr. R. R. Gamey in the bribery charges. It also cites that paper as being "almost alone among Liberal newspapers in fairly facing the facts." I am sorry to find that the Huron Examiner is so far from being "almost alone" in this respect, as it is known at the present time that the Huron Examiner is in the midst of a campaign of making additions. Besides these no doubt many will mature plans

The Final Stages of Locomotor Ataxia
 Are Absolute Helplessness, Loss of All Power and Complete Paralysis—Prevented and Cured by

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Locomotor ataxia is a form of paralysis which is becoming frightfully prevalent, because of the nerve-exhausting habits of the present age. Probably you have seen victims of this disease, and have noticed their motion, and putting their feet down in an awkward manner, and wondered what ailed them. It was locomotor ataxia, or paralysis of the nerves and muscles which control motion.

There is a peculiar numbness of the feet and legs, an uncertain feeling when you start to walk, when you go up or down stairs, or around corners. The limbs no longer obey the commands of the brain, the soles of the feet seem to have lost their feeling, and you feel as though you might topple over or move backwards instead of going ahead.

The final stages of locomotor ataxia are absolute helplessness, loss of all power and complete paralysis of the nervous system. The time to begin treatment is when the first symptoms of nervous exhaustion become apparent. When you find that you do not sleep well, start up suddenly, have difficulty in concentrating your thoughts, suffer from headache, indigestion and irritability, it is time to take prompt action to restore the vitality of the blood and nerves. For this purpose there is no more satisfactory treatment than Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Nervous diseases never get well of themselves, nor can they be cured in a few days, but Dr. Chase's Nerve Food assists nature in restoring vitality to wasted nerves, acts in accordance with nature's laws, and is certain to do you good, because it forms new, rich blood and nerve cells. Fifty cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto, during the next month for further information.

ROME.
 Hensall, Ont.
 ITS POWER GROWS WITH AGE. How many medicines loudly blazoned as panaceas for all human ills have come and gone since Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil was first put upon the market? Yet it remains, doing more good to humanity than many a preparation more highly vaunted, and extending its virtues wider and wider, and in a large circle every year it is the medicine of the masses.

During 1902 the lifeboats of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution were launched 380 times and saved 455 lives.

WHY GO LIMPING and whining about your corns, when a 25 cent bottle of Holloway's Corn-Cure will remove them? Give it a trial, and you will not regret it.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Want swell harness for the horse? See our superb stock in road and track harness. Tackaberry & Co., Richmond street.

Cleaning of Mattresses and Feather Pillows and Beds. Woven Wire Springs repaired. Furniture recovered; also new Mattresses, Feather Pillows and Cushions. Goose Feathers sold by the pound, at the Feather Bed and Mattress Factory, 538 Richmond street north. Telephone 997, James F. Hunt & Sons.

London to New York.
 Four trains daily, via the direct route, Grand Trunk and Lehigh Valley. Only line without change of cars. For tickets and Pullmans call at Grand Trunk city or station ticket offices.

The three 16,000-ton battleships are to be named Vermont, Kansas and Minnesota, and the two 10,000-ton vessels, Mississippi and Idaho.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
 has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE GUMS, SOFTENS THE TONGUE, CURES ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's," and accept no substitute.

The American Telegraph and Telephone Company last year earned about \$10,000,000. The outstanding stock is \$15,000,000.

MOTHER GRAVES' Worm Exterminator is pleasant to take; sure and effective in destroying worms. Many have tried it with best results.

A company has been formed at Seattle with a capital of \$6,000,000 to build an iron furnace and steel plant in that city.

Economy in the Home.
 True economy means obtaining the best value for one's money. Clark's delicious Pork and Beans gives the most nourishment for the least money.

The Bible Society has entered on its hundredth year of existence, having been founded in London on March 4, 1804.

If your studies are long and difficult, causing almost mental exhaustion, of which that dull, tired headache is so often the forerunner, take a HUTCH— one gives instant relief.

If you have had a long day's work at housecleaning or have overtaken your physical strength so as to bring on one of those dreaded sick headaches, take a HUTCH and you will feel bright, cheerful and rested.

There are now 29 women of title in England who were American girls, including four duchesses and two countesses.

HERE IS A POINTER.—Because you haven't used Catarrhazone is the best reason why you should use it right away. It will cure the Catarrh that makes your breath so heavy and your hearing so poor. Catarrhazone is a scientific cure for catarrh, bronchitis and asthma, recommended by doctors and druggists as a certain cure. Mr. Henry A. Taylor, the oldest druggist in Halifax, says: "Catarrhazone gives satisfaction wherever it goes. It is simple and convenient to use, and enjoys fully three times the sale of any other catarrh remedy sold in the world. Price, \$1 for two months' treatment, small size, 50c. Druggists or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont."

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