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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 16 1914

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EASTER FACT IS THAT DEATH IS NOT END OF ALL,

Lessons of the Resurrection-Address by Rev. E. C. Currie at John St. Presbyteriau Church.

for their complete development. Physical law also contributes no unhope upon our lives. This yearning worthy suggestion in its ipse dirit for a future life should ennoble us, that "no force is ever annihilated" and the certainty of it should take such a hold upon us as to make us such a hold upon us as to

Important Judgment This Morning Clott iers and Tailors Interested.

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Magistrate Massen this morning dismissed the charge of breach of the transient traders' bylaw against Mr.

A. E. Peake, who was in the city leat week taking orders for clothers for a Toronto firm. This Judgment is important to the clothing merchants and tailors of Belleville, some of whom it is understood have urged the police to take action against clothing agents. Peake has a perfect right to sell by sample.

He produced his certificate from his employer in due form yesterday.

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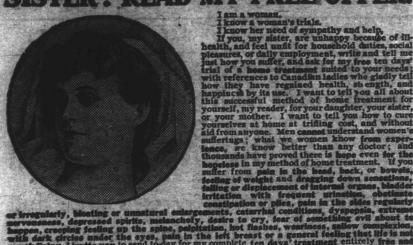
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At Octavia St. School last week the medals, pictures and books, were presented to the winners of the trophics sented to the winners of the trophics. Room. A. E. Bailey, F. S. Deacon. S. A. Gardner Inspector Clarke and College in the first four rules. Another internal policy several members of the new Queen Mary School Assembly its own name on a slate with chalk held in its mouth, and could do difference of the Cadet Corps and scholars of the Cadet Corps and scholars delivered stirring addresses.

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WAGES FOR HENS

A unique lewsuit has been settled n Omaha, in which the court officially

Soren Lund and Louis Naugie were Rights of the Fat neighbors. Lund had seventeen goose Stout residents of Cornforth, Durbe divided equally between the two, cil have decided to widen them. Four of the eggs were not good and

Naugle thereupon filed suit against and for the time his hen consumed in hatching out the eggs. Two lawyers represented each man and the case occupied the attention of Justice C. W. Britt's court for nearly three

Naugle triumphed, and the court allowed him 97 cents as the wages of his hen during the time she was set ting. Lund threatens to appeal the ase to the higher courts.



of Haileybury, Ont., one of the pioneers of the New Ontario mining district, as seen by McConnell, the carthe district years before the riches physically by the habit. of Cobalt became known.

Terrible Effects of Alcohol Outlined by Speakers

There were scenes of stirring en usiasm at Massey Hall, Toronto, when Rev. J. R. Patterson told the convention of the Dominion Alliance the story of the "Catch-My-Pall" movement. The transformation scene which came over Armagh and other Irish cities and towns and villages was told in a manner which brought tears to the eyes of a great many. "I want the men who make the problem to go and solve it. The desire for drink was lost in the desire of saving. The Church's work is halfdamned with too much dignity. Go down into the gutter and pick up your fallen brother and sister.

Dr. J. Edmond Dube of Laval University, treated the subject of temperance from the standpoint of the scientific man. Scientific opinion and the esults of experiments declared alco-

hol to be a poison. "I have a large practice myself," said the doctor, "but I never prescribe a drop of alcohol." The dire results of drinking by enciente women upon their children, causing all sorts of deformities, and the dangers as far as heredity goes were sketched with no

ncertain effect.
"Alcohol in the blood of a father is an awful thing," said the doctor. Morrell has stated a law that children of alcoholic parents will disappear after the fourth generation. The easiest road to tuberculosis," said the speaker, "is lined with whiskey bot-

Performing Hores Dies
The death occurred of a wonderful
serforming horse, Alpha, which benged to Mr. R. D. C. Shaw of Great Hale. The animal, which had pering to Mr. Shaw, accompanied Alpha on show, and together they could play "Home, Sweet Home," with bells fas-

BREEZY BRIEFS FROM BRITAIN

"Persians are learning English aced the wages of a hen for hatch- games," and Major Melesworth Syket ing out a setting of goose eggs at 97 at a meeting of the Persian Society cents and sum against the owner of "but at present they are only able to play rounders very badly."

eggs. Naugle had a hen that wanted ham, have protested against the narto "set." The two men arranged that rowness of some of the gateways on bund's hen and the goelings should the local paths, and the parish coun-

Injustice
A talkative defendant, who was re-Two days later a thief got into the peatedly asked by the judge at Clerkenchicken house and stole the goslings, well County Court to be less voluble, said at the end of the case, "I have not been allowed to say a word." Pensioner's Tragedy

Just as Edward Creswell, an old age pensioner, was about to enter the Burghfield Post Office, near Reading, to draw his pension he staggered and fell to the ground dead. Oldest Farmhouse Burned

Mountstephen, Uffculme, one of the oldest farmhouses in Devoushire, has been totally destroyed by fire. Nearly all the family plate and valuable antique furniture were destroyed. Deadly Flannelette

The seven-year-old daughter of some coal on the fire when her flan- hospital. nelette nightdress caught alight, and she was fatally burned. Workhouse Boarder

It was reported to the Maldon (Essex) Guardians that a man who had a pension of \$1.75 per week had been living in the workhouse as a boarder for twenty years at 85 cents a week. Pensioners Live Long

Miss Laura Dupheigh, a pensioner of the British Home and Hospital for Incurables, Streatham, who has just died, was elected to a pension of \$100 a year in June, 1862. She has received largely in the Eest End, there are from the society over \$5,000.

Midnight Baptisms in the Ice Thirteen converts to Mormonism, five of them servant girls, were baptized at midnight by immersion in the cubic feet required by law. Mr. river at Wattbach, near St. Gallen, George Haw gives 40 per cent. of the Switzerland, after the ice had been

"I have had quite an epidemic of the cases where doctors have reverted since the medical officer of Shoreditch to the old-fashioned method of bleeding." said Dr. Waldo, the City of Lon-

William Lippe, of Waterbury, Con-necticut, who is four years old and has been a constant eigar smoker since toonist. Mr. Farr is editor and pro-he was twelve months old, was de-prietor of The Halleyburian of Halleybury and was a resident of to have suffered either mentally or west find the average age at death Horse in a Well

While some land was being ploughed CHURCH TOO DIGNIFIED at my a horse tell down an old well, the planks which covered it having rotted through. After five hours' trenuous work the animal was hauled to the surface alive, about seventy men being employed in rescuing it.
Who Shall Whip the Boy?

In the Court of Criminal Appeal Lord Reading had to decide who hould birch a boy who was ordered welve strokes for stealing. He said that the sheriff or his subordinates were the persons to inflict the punish-

A bulky tramp admitted to the casual ward at Kingston-on-Thames proved to be quite a thin man when he prepared for the usual bath. He, shed three overcoats, three jackets, five waistcoats, one pair of trousers, three pairs of pants, nine shirts, a chest protector, and no fewer than,

All Due to One Dog A dog attacked a man in charge of a wagon and two horses at Aldeburgh, and while he was beating it off with his hip the horses ran away. These caused a butcher's horse and a dealer's pony to stampede. All the runaways calloped the length of High street until three men sprang at their heads and

Tactless Texts When three teachers were leaving a Sunday school in North-West London the scholars were asked to bring each of them a written text of their own selection as a parting gift. The choice of one little boy fell on the words: "Be sure your sin will find you out," while another wrote, with a slight perversion of the Scriptures. "All ye like sheep have gone astray."

Cockney Sportsman Harry Carter, who was fined at Stratford, E., for trespassing in search of game at Buckhurst Hill, and carrybought the gun for 60 cents, and, hearing that there were two wild ducks on he River Roding, he went to see if he could shoot them. He did not

At a conference held in connection iredge St. Ives Bay for tin, it was stated that there was in the bay at resent \$100.000,000 worth of tin.

SAD CONDITIONS LONDON EAST END

Only Four Per Cent. Comfortably Off-Overcrowding is Rife and Death

(By C. W. Peacher in "Everyman") The population of the East End proper reaches just over a million, of which but 4 per cent, are comfortably off. Sixteen and a half per cent. only are in receipt of a weekly income exceeding 30s., 48 per cent. receive between 21s. and 30s., whilst the remaining 35% per cent, are compelled to maintain an existence on anything between 3s. and 4s and a sovereign week per family. One hundred and twenty-five thousand never receive more than 15s. per week per family! In St. George's-in-the-East 50 per cent. of the population belong to this latter class. The whole area of East London is so squalld and poverty-stricken, with the partial exception of North Also City License Bow, that those who have managed to retain some security of livelihood have been migrating to the outer suburbs for many years; while of those who remain 25 per cent, are driven to the parish for relief. The proportion would probably be greater but No. 8821 that no relief would be forthcoming. As it is, one in three of the population dies in a charitable institution of some haker at Headley, Hants, was putting kind-workhouse, lunatic asylum, or

With poverty existing on such a colossal scale it is to be expected that overcrowding is rife, especially when ground rent at the rate of £20,000 to £30,000 an acre is taken into consideration. The law demands 400 cubic feet of space for each person. Professor Huxley, at one time medical officer in East London, claimed 800 cubic feet, well ventilated, as necesbarrack space of 600 cubic feet for each soldier. Yet in London, and 300,000 living in families in one-room tenements, where they eat, sleep, give birth, and lay out their dead, whilst 900,000 are living in less than 400 population of St. George's-in-the-East as overcrowded, having a death rate of 26.4, compared with 13.2 at St. George's-in-the-West. Three months reported the infantile death rate of that borough to be 128 per 1,000, as compared with 91 for all London, and gave as the causes insufficient nourishsufficient feeding, and infection. In the West End 18 per cent, of the children die before reaching five years; West End the average age at death is fifty-five; in the East End, thirty

FAMOUS NEN GOING BLIND

C. A. Pearson, English Newspaper Magnate, Now Almost Sightless

"Though not yet quite sightless, can no longer read at all except with my finger-tips, and am dependent upon ruidance except in quite familiar surndings.' That is an extract from recent letter which bears the signature 'C. Arthur Pearson,' and it reveals the pathetic climar of one of the most remarkable careers of our

"For years Alfred C. Harmsworth and C. Arthur Pearson, who are today aged forty-eight and forty-seven espectively, ran a neck-and-neck race, and at one time it looked as though the latter would outdistance the former," says the Christian Common-

the intelligent blind has just been taken, 'and,' says Lord Portman, 'we manimity with which they agree on one point. Their deprivation does not distress them in the least. They scarcely spare a thought to the circumstance. What they dread is possible penury and helplessness:' They certainly ought to be relieved of that

Suffocated in Hay A peculiar accident occurred at Coonnell, near Monaghan, by which a

farmer named Thomas Knox was killed and his daughter injured. They were engaged at a potato pit adjacent to a pike of hay, a portion of which had been out away. Without warning the pike of hay fell in the direction Knex and his daughter, completely ourying the former. Miss Knox was to extricate herself and her screams attracted the attention of some neighbors. When Mr. Knox was reached

Prohibit Flannelette Dr. Robert A. Fawcus, house geon of Guy's Hospital, giving evidence at an inquest on a child whose At a conference held in comments of the application to the British figure lette clothing caught fire, said he thought the law should prohibit. children under five wearing fiannel;

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of L. F. and E. Last Evening—Enloyable Time Spent.

son was marked in no uncertain man Ramsey Academy, when the 34th annual ball given by members of Challenge Lodge No. 66 G.T.R. Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen was held. The rooms in their pretty decorations were crowded, the attendance being a record.

The management committee in charge was George J. Nayler, charman; Robert J. Milne, Sec. Treas; George A. O'Neill, N. G. Williamson, N. M. Kerr and Geo. A. Darrah. The

George A O'Neill, N. G. Williamson, N. M. Kerr and Geo. A. Darrah. The Entertainment committee was composed of the following—Geo. A. Darrah, chairman, G. F. O'Neill, I. N. G. Williamson, N. M. Kerr, A. L. Johnston, V. Lynch, H. E. Harvey, W. H. Doran and F. G. Hill.

The program was a unline one, couched in railway parlance and according to schedule. Two steps, waltzes, marches, lancers, Paul Jones, quadrille had given to them such mew names as—Welcome All; To our Superintendent; The B. off L. E.; Our Absent Brothers; Doubling Rideau Grade; To our Train Despatcher; Full Tonnage for the East; To our Grand Lodge Officers; B. of R. T.; With a Drag of Empties; Our Lady Friends: Tied up to Eat; No. 496 on Time; Taling Coal and Water; Sliding Wheels Watting for Orders; General Manager's Special; The International Limited; The O.R.C.; The Grand Trunk Railway System; A Call for Brakes; Switchmen on the Spot; Trunk Railway System; A Call for Brakes; Switchmen on the Spot; To our Wives and Sweethearts; Tied up for Eight Hours' Rest. The invitation took the form of an order "P. C.S. & I. Railway Challenge Lodge No 66. Time Table takes effect Monday, April 13th, 1914, at 8.30 p.m. for Government and Information of all Concerned"

Sills' orchestra furnished the dancing music.

The strains of the orchestra ceased about 3.15 and all parted with "Pleasant Memories for 1915."

completed and sudited report could not be given, but the amount on hard is in excess of liabilities. Total revenues approximated \$4800, of which \$430 were sent to missions. The congregation have undertaken to raise a fund for the removation of the church for which purpose over \$800 is already subscribed. The Parish Guild reported a record year. The following officers where elected for the ensular year—

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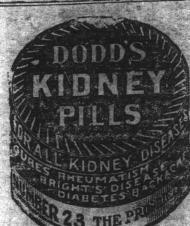
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Two boys aged (fourieen were to have appeared in Children's Court before Magistrate Masson to be tried on the charge of baving stolen iron articles from Mr. Safe's premises

Mrs. John Clinton have moved from their amint the village.

Miss Helen Walters of the O.B C. Chambers, of Hoards.

Mrs. John Shaw is spending Laster of their farm at Minto, Mr. Will Wright's have moved to their farm at Minto, Mr. Andy and Miss Elijah MeInroy visited Mr. James McMullen's on Sunforms Street. The one lad is sick and fore Magistrate Masson to be tried on the charge of baving stolen iron articles from Mr. Safe's premises front Street. The one had is sick and his mother appeared for him stating that he was ill. The other did not come to court. The service of the summons in his case was proven by a Constable Corrigan. The case will be the control of the latter's paragraph of the case will be the control of the latter's paragraph. The case will be the control of the latter's paragraph. The case will be the control of the latter's paragraph. The case will be the control of the latter's paragraph. The case will be the control of the latter's paragraph. The case will be the control of the latter's paragraph. The case will be the control of the latter's paragraph.

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The annual meeting of Christ church was held last night in the parish hall, the financial report for the year being very satisfactory. As the banks were closed yeaterday a completed and audited report could not be given but the amount on hand is in excess of liabilities. Total re-

Miss Lottie Salisbury daughter of M s

S. N. Salisbury, of Moira, was united in marriage to Mr. Farl Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morrow, of Stirling the ceremony being performed by Rev. B. A. Tonkin, of West. Huntingdon, White the wedding march was being played by Mrs. Bedford sister of the groom the brids becomingly attired in a dress of cream brocaded silk and carrying a bouquet of roses and carnations, entered the drawing-room leaning on the arm of her brother Frank. Misses Jessie and Dorothy Salisbury, nieces of the bride dressed in white mull, were dainty little flower girls. The rooms were tastefully decorated in white and series of the bride and series of the bride and series of the bride dressed in white and little flower girls. The rooms were tastefully decorated in white and series of the bride and series of the bride and series of the bride dressed in white and white and lightly decorated in white and white and series of the bride and series of the day.

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Medding bells will soon he floughter, Mrs. A number, from here attended the holstein sale at Helleville 1st of April Miss Gladys Chambers visited Miss Annie Sills on Sunday.

Mr. Stanley Thompson was a Sunday visitor at Mr. Bob Woods, White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sharpe and Mrs. Brough spent Sunday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Poste.

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The week. P E Burgess, of Sine, accompanied by her sister, Mrs Butter Rush But

Madoc Ict. April 13 - Among those who spent Easter with friends here were Mrs. Oscar White and children on Sunday.

Mission Band.

The Mission Band of the Tabernacie held a most enjoyable "At Home" in the charch parlors yeater-day. The rooms were tastefully decorated in the Band colors, yellow manufactured by the members of the band, it was a decided success both from a finantiar nad vecial standpoint.

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Mr. and Mrs Wilmot Kingston and

recipient of many useful and costly gifts.

Midst showers of confetti the happy couple-left for Toronto, Buffalo, and Niagara, the bride travelling in a suit of blue, with hat to match. Mr and Mrs Morrow will reside at River Valley, south of Stirling.

MR Roy Sharpe is visiting at Roblin for a few days.

Mr. Chas Mikel who has been teach in gschool at Melville is home for Easter.

MR ADOC JUNC.

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Asst. Supt.-Mr. J. D. Embury Sec.-Miss Dora Holbert Treas.-Mr. R. A. Morton.

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Some of our good women say our town would be complete if we had a possible of Morton of More where apent Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. Albert Fox. Toronto, was in the city yesparday.

Miss Margaret Kerr has returned to her home in Believille after spend ing two weeks at Mr. W. Embury's Miss Mary Morton was the guest of Miss Phoebe Morton Miss Neilie Shillabeer who has been on the sick list is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones apent Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. Albert Ketcheson of More

for they see exposed to a liability for more

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THE PRIVATE BANK

The passing of Dale's bank at Madoc marks the close of an era during which the private bank flourished and became a useful and honorable institution in the community. At one time, about twenty years ago. there were seven private banks in the county of Hastings. Now only two remain in the entire province of Ontario. Of the seven in Hastings county, four were taken over by branches of the chartered banks, two failed, and the last of the septette, Dale's bank, has closed its doors.

Owing to the conservatism of the chartered banks in the establishment of branches, such important villages as Stirling, Madoc, Marmora and Tweed were left without banking facilities until the private banks came to fill the need. They did unquestionably satisfy a real want, and for a time did a safe and profitable business. They pioneered the way for the chartered banks and showed the older institutions where there was a fertile field that had been long neglected. The lesson has been well learned for now much smaller villages such as Foxboro, Shannonville, and Rednersville are provided with branches of chartered banks, while the incorporated villages usually have at least two branches of opposition banks to look after their

The trend of business of late years has sealed the doom of the private bank. The general prosperity of the country has not worked out to their advandtage. Twenty years ago deposits were not large in any of these country banks. There was no trouble whatever in finding protitable investment for all their funds right at their doors in notes or loans that often carried as high as nine per cent, interest. It was easy then to pay four per cent to depositors. It was also easy at that time to find borrowers for all available funds, for nearly everybody was hard up.

But with the advent of the liberal party to power in 1896 a change came over Canada. The British preference, an enlightened trade policy, and a wide-awake immigration campaign brought undreamed of prosperity to our long misgoverned country and Canada became a potent factor in world affairs.

The private banks could not help but feel the impulse of this powerful movement. Everybody began to make money and in a few years the banks had a surfeit of deposits. Dale's bank, from a hundred thousand, increased its deposits to two hundred thousand dollars. Continued prosperity, without a break, brought. the total up to four hundred thousand, and the directors became embarrassed by their riches. and had to east about to find means for investing so huge an amount of money upon which they had contracted to pay four per cent. It will thus be seen that even prosperity has its frawbacks. Finally in 1911, the last year of liberal rule, the deposits, we are told, reached the tremendous total of seven hundred thousand dollars. Since the coming of the Trade Suppressionists into power the deposits have steadily declined until the time of the suspension, when they were said to amount to slightly over four hundred thousand dollars,

These facts are mentioned, not with any desire to make political capital out of a misfortune, but merely because they are necessary to a proper understanding of the present situation. Had the bank's resources not been tied up in stocks, real estate, or similar investments, as is reported to be the case, all would probably have yet been well, for the country is rapidly getting back to the unprosperous conditions that existed prior to 1896, and they would again have had a great demand for loans right in the local field, for the way things are going we will soon all be hard up again.

Now that private banks are a thing of the past there does not appear to be much use in moralising, but it does seem to us as if the government had been negligent in not throw-ing greater safeguards around this method of financing. In the United States the private banks have been carefully hedged about by legislation. In Canada, the government has had its attention focussed exclusively on the chartered banks, while the conduct of private hanks has been unregulated and left to hap-hazard and individual caprice. The private banks have gone, but they have left in their wake an unnecessary trail of suffering and dis-

And do not let us forget that though depositors may suffer to a considerable extent, shareholders are likely to suffer much more, for they are exposed to a liability far more serious than the double liability connected with

the stock of chartered banks. The shareholders too are among our most enterprising and deserving fellow-citizens. We will all hope for their sake as well as that of the depositors that the audit in the present instance will show a more favorable state of affairs than has been

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Lastly let us remember that failures are not exclusively confined to private banks. From a total of less than fifty chartered banks doing business in Canada, there have been seven failures in recent years. Some of these failures, as for instance those of the St. Jean and Farmers' banks, have been most disastrous.

The last revision of the Banking Act has probably added to the already ample power of the "money trust," but it has also added in several very important particulars to the safety of our financial institutions, and that is a consummation devoutly to be desired.

HONESTY

That honesty is the best policy is so obvious a truth in the commercial world that it seems strange that any other rule should be put into practice.

Some days ago we read a report that apples from Ontario were being displaced in the London market by apples of inferior flavor from Oregon, because the Ontario product was dishonestly packed. A little previous to that the government issued a bulletin showing that a score or more of apple packers in the Bay of Quinte, Brighton, and Colborne, districts had been convicted the past season under the Fruit Marks' Act.

This sort of thing is business suicide. The same insane greed has caused Ontario fruit growers the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars on fruit shipped to the North West. In some sections of the western provinces it is enough to state that fruit is from Ontario to insure that it cannot be sold.

This is not part of the commercial wisdom that has made Britain the greatest trading nation that has been. We have just been reading ing in the Overseas' edition of The London Daily Mail, an article, by one who signs himself "A South African Visitor," upon "The Surprising Honesty of London." We can easily magine the effect upon neople with such high ideals in regard to the ethics of trade of finding undersized, and interior fruit at the bottom of a box or in the middle of a barrel of apples.

It will do the most of us good to read "A South African Visitor's" impressions and we therefore reproduce them in full,—,,

is the most astonishing thing I know.

It is more astonishing even than the British Museum: more beautiful and admirable than London's Parks, Horses and Female Beauty. Sleek and strong and intelligent are the horses; wonderful are the huge parks. wedged in among the men; beautiful are the women. But London's honesty is greater than

I wonder if these peo le who are here ever realise how honest they really are? Probably it is to them the most natural thing in the world to see that the other man gets first what he pays for and then the full amount of his change. But strangers like myself the honesty with which we find ourselves surrounded and after a while come to realise that what at first seems brusqueness or even discourtesy is only part of the general scheme of uncompromising hon-

Eight months is long enough to find out that London is honest, if it is too short to know a tenth of the British Museum. London is amazingly, uncannily honest. It is not by the thieves and tricksters of a country that we can judge it but by the dead level of everyday people. In eight months of busy life here I have had the strange experience of

Never once being robbed, Never cace being overcharged, Never once being given short change, Never once being supplied with an article

inferior to what I expected. Honesty I have found among such strange hedfellows as the mail order business, auction rooms, second hand shops, and gas companies. I have not yet used a lawyer, but am awfully prepared to find the first one I meet an honest man. It may be that the bedfellows to honesty which I have named above are a tradition in London. I speak as a colonist to whom they

are a tradition of another kind. A fellow South African the other day had an experience for which, he says, a long bus-iness life abroad affords no parallel. He paid some time back to a London trader an account without deducting or asking for a discount. Later on he closed his transactions with the house. To his utter astonishment he was a month later refunded the forgotten discount!

I know a second hand dealer—street.
The first time I made his acquaintance he advised me not to buy a couple of articles which I had selected from his window at the prices he had marked them. I was amazed. Surely the man was mad? He pointed out certain little defects which had escaped my notice, and said the things were not really cheap at the price. I went away and told the people of the mad second hand dealer of—street, but somehow or other they thought him quite a normal and sane character, and the story fell flat.

Commercially speaking the policemen of London seem to be made of ashestes. All the courtesy and assistance they may give one must

remain untipped, for London seems to be blessed with a race of untippable policemen!

Before my first visit to London I had heard much about its thieves and swindlers. Pickpockets were supposed to lurk everywhere, diving their hands in unprotected coat openings for money and watches. Dickens, I fancy, did much to frighten us with his gallery of queer characters. But it is easy for a stranger to pro-

tect himself in a country of super-thieves, providing that the people he meets every day in his ordinary life and business are honest.

Frequently I have been in such a cosition that any price could have been exacted by the other man, and nothing more than a fair price has been asked. It is frankly annoying to run up against the "that's-my-price" trader and find him refusing to abate a penny even if you "buy the thole shop." But there is the other side to it all, and that side is marked Honesty in his letter. in big letters. Trading with Orientals, and even some of the lower Latins, develops in both buyer and seller suspicion, beating down, cringing and bullying. And coming to London is a commercial tonic which braces one up and gradually eliminates all the trading meannesses which have developed among people less hon-

on the whole I think that for a great city London must be the most honest place in the

NO CONTRIBUTION

The outstanding declaration of Hon. E. Millen, Australian Minister of Defence, that the commonwealth will not be a party to any policy that is based on tribute to a fleet over which they have no control, should put an end to the fatuous idea of centralisation that has long possessed the mind of Hon. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty. To this un-British policy of no taxation where there is no representation Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden bowed in weak-kneed complaisance in his famous plea for an "emergency" contribution. while he hesitated to announce any permanent naval policy for Canada.

There is only one permanent naval policy that will ever prove acceptable to Canadian sentiment and that is the policy that has already been adopted by Australia and New Zealand. It is the policy that has been pomulgated by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and endorsed by Mr. Borden and Mr. Foster in 1909, prior to the necessities of the Bourassa alliance.

The naval situation has been very sensibly outlined in an excellent article in the last-issue of the Canadian Courier, an independent journal published in Toronto,-

Australia has been startled by the assertions of the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill that Great Britain expects the Dominions to contribute to the up-keep of the Empire's Home Fleet. When he made his remarkable statement in the House of Commons a few weeks ago Australia at once sent out a calm but significant protest. A week or two later Premier Cook, of Australia made a stronger protest and called for an immediate nav-al conference of the nations involved. Apparently he had consulted with New Zealand in the meantime, because the second protest voiced New Zealand's opinion as well as Australia's opinion. Last week the significant announcement was called from Australia to the London Chronicle that Australia and New Zealand have made to the Canadian Government looking for co-operation on the Pacific. The new policy is to be called "Naval

Reciprocity It is quite clear that there is a strong clash of opinon between the First Lord of the Admiralty and the premiers of Australia and New Zealand. Mr. Churchill wants tribute from the Dominion towards one central fleet controlled entirely from Lond-Australia and New Zealand want a of their own and have discarded the contribution policy. It is now up to Canada to say whether this country shall side with Mr. Winston Churchill or with the governments of the sister Dominions.

There is no doubt as to what the answer will be. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, at two Im perial conferences, declared for co-operation and against a contribution, The Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden, in his two greatest speeches on the navy question has made a similar declaration.

The Hon. W. T. White, in his most ex-haustive speech, verified and accentuated his leader's policy. Both political parties in Canada are pledged to co-operation and pledged against contribution. The only difference of opinion which exists relates to

the nature of the co operation. It is inconceivable that Canada should refuse naval reciprocity with Australia and New Zealand. Our interests on the Pacific are identical with those of the two sister Dominions. It would be cowardly and iniquitous for us to refuse to co-operate for the I maintenance of Britannic influence in the Pacific. If MrChurchill for reasons of his own is unable to encourage that policy at the present time, he or his successor must ultimately see its advisability. Mr. Churchill is acting on the assumption that the British Empire can be defended only in the North Sea. It is a false assumption, and the deductions which Mr. Churchill makes will not stand the test of time and reason. The Brtish Islands are not the Empire. The galaxy of British nations and crown colonies scattered around the globe are as much a part of the Britannic Empire as the British Isles. Hence an Imperial naval policy must include naval defence in every quarter of the Globe.

The Japanese are the only progressive people in the Orient, and a great people, too. The progress the Japs have made in the past fifty years is one of the marvels of the age. From a lethargic condition they have awakened and advanced as no other nation has. They have made themselve a world power in that time, and have shown a spirit of enterprise that has been a continual sur-

prise. Measured by the standard of efficiency and intellectuality they rank with the best nations on earth, and there is only one reason for holding aloof from them and preventing their having the rights of citizenship in British Columbia, and that is "race." It is not a question of being our equals, Mr. Falle of Bowmanville is in every way, but is simply a matter of race pres the city. ervation. is Canada: Caucasian's country, and Rehearsal at the armouries tonight the Caucasian and the Oriental will not mix without injury to both. It would do the Japs as much Hervey Junction, Quebec or Junction, Quebec harm as it would us to mingle the races. Over Mrs. Howes of Rochester is visiting and above and far beyond any questions of equal- with Mrs. J. C. Moynes ity and humanity, stands the principle of race. Mrs. C Hadden, Picton is visiting preservation, and this speaks just as loudly to the J. Clarke, Foster Ave. Japs as it does to us.

Isn't it strange that so many folks who have eight o'clock sharp. the time of their life camping out in midsummer, The name of Mr. F. G. Mills was with no conveniences, the plainest of food and report of Christ Church only pine boughs for beds, still rush back to the Mr. and Mrs C.F. Pretty, of Vancities and want every tomfool luxury they see? conver, B.C., have been spending a few days in town the guests of Mr.

How we envy the rugged guides who live and Mrs. W. S. Clarke and Miss Campbell. They left this morning for Fing. the ectasy of the vacation's first flush, that we Mrs. J O. Herity received a meswish we might stay in the forest or by the lake sage this morning informing her of the death of her uncle and foster fa-

white lights as soon as the chill of autumn puts at the obsequies.

Fact is, we're just grown-up, capricious child-, crazy for the excitements of a change. ren, crazy for the excitements of a change. But there's one good custom forcing its way into our feverish city life as a result of this yearly summertime exodus to the out-of-doors—the sleep-

ing porch. The person who has once felt the tonic of Meliose April 14.—Farmers are com. sleeping in the open, in the stillness of the forest beneath the silent stars, may later resume with eagerness the great run of the nonsenses of the stuffy city, but, he doesn't recur with satisfaction to the stifling atmosphere of the unventilated bed Meliose April 14.—Farmers are compute to look and talk quite serious on eneing to look and talk quite serious of the vertical profession to the stifling so long Mr. Without Kemmert and family, of Emmons, has moved to Melrose. We gladly welcome them to our midst.

Miss Pearl English, who attends the High School Belleville, is spending her thoridays under the granular roof.

hours of breathing fresh, pure air each day make a thing possible to make the evening to a breathing fresh, pure air each day make a thing possible to make the evening to a pretty effective antidote for most of the poisons furnished to which every one present which we take in our systems during the work old ample justice. hours of the day.—Wichita Beacen

We recognize that society now has potentially at its disposal, in our New World communities, at any rate, resources sufficient to enable a decent standard of living to be maintained in every class, says Edward T. Devine in the Survey.

If this seems to involve various kinds of social

If this seems to involve various kinds of social action, such as shortening hours of labor, fixing a minimum wage, preventing the exploitation of women workers and child workers, extending hearts. Would all who ministered in warious woman's work in directions which are not injurious and restricting children's work in direction a slight token of the gratitude deepwhich are, taking the mentally defective under more complete social protection, organizing employment exchanges for the better distribution of labor, shifting the geographical location of industries, aiding the immigrant to find the place where there is a legitimate demand for his labor, providing for social insurance against dependence from death, protracted illness, and even unemployment. and above all modifying our elementary educational system in such a way as to increase substantially the efficiency, the earning capacity of those who yearly enter industry, commerce or agriculture—then we are ready to consider any or all such measures, if for no other reason because they are necessary steps. although by no means the only steps in the abolition of poverty.

THE DAYS WORK

The day's work counts-It isn't what You mean to do a week ahead; It isn't what you know you'll gain When all annoyances have fled; It isn't what you dreamed and planned-Such hopes are but a phantom band-The day's work counts.

The day's work counts-The foot you gained Since yonder sun dispelled the dark, Next week, next month, next year are Unto the present summons hark : How have you fared ahead since mora In garnering life's oil and corn ? The day's work counts.

The day's work counts-It isn't mach The gain of those few painful hours Be content if there is shown Some product of those sacred powers Which guide each mind, uphold hand.

Strive with the best at your command-The day's work counts.



Rehearsal of the "Golden Age" will be held at the armouries tonight at

ther, Mr. Thos J Kintz, president and And then how fast we beat it back to the Jiffin, Ohio Mr and Mrs Herity

the stifling atmosphers of the unventilated bed room.

Thus far sleeping porches have been mostly reserved for the rich. The majority of expensive homes and swell apartments now have them. And we don't regret that, for the enervated inmates of these abodes surely need them.

But every home ought to have its sleeping porch, Where there's room, better plan would be for all the family to sleep in the yard. Eight thous of breathing fresh, pure air each day make a

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Notice to Shareholders

of the Union Cheese Factory, Tlur-low. By order of a resolution of the low. By order of a resolution of the Directors passed on the let day of April, 1914, a special meeting of the shareholders of The Union Cheese Factory of Thurlow will be held on Thursday, the 16th day of April, A.D. 1914 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon at the Factory situated in the Township of Thurlow to consider the position of the Factory on existing obligations and determine existing obligations and determine whether the Factory will con inue the manufacture of chhese or otherwise. manufacture of chhese or otherwise.

Dated at Cannifton, this 1st day of April A.D. 1914

Yours &c., W. C. Farley, President Union Chedse Factory. Box 76, Can-nifton, Ontario.

Melrose Leaguers Entertaine

About fifty members of the Mel-rose Epworth League responded to the invitation extended to them to visit the Shannonville League on Monday evening. After the opening exercises and a welcome had been extended, Rev. Mr. Joblin of Melrose took the chair and the visitors furnished an excellent program which consisted of—

Choruses by the chour, Choruses by the chour.

Papers on Easter subjects by Mrs.

E. Simpkins and Mrs. W. Taylor

Mouth-organ selections by Douglas
and Jim Lazier

Violin selections—Bert Simpkins

Reading—Miss Grace Pringle

Solo—Miss Pearl Taylor

Duet—Misses May Morden and

Florence Lazier

After the appearance a pleasant time After the program a pleasant time was spent in social infercourse and refreshments were served by the Shannonville Leaguers.

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called on Mrs. Melville Pettengill in the country on Sunday
Mr. Samuel Thorn has arrived home from Picton, where he spent the win-ter. He is at Wm. Hubbs' Miss Zelma Hubbs is down from

Toronto for over Easter Mrs. Baird of Hiller was a recent



Bloomer of Toronto are spending the Caster holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Nash.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Young of Believille pent Good Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

Wellington.—Mrs. T. M. Squire of Lindsay is spending Easter with her daughter. Mrs. Gregg Haight Mrs. A. G. Whittier of Trenton apent Good Friday with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Garratt.
Good Friday was not observed as a holiday only with post office and banks.

A number had visitors for Easter, and many were out of town. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Clancy and daughter Mabel, of Guelph, Ont., apent Easter in the country with relatives.

Mr. A. G. Noxon, the genial manager of the Metropolitan bank, Wellington, spent Easter Sunday at home.

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Miss Lena Arthur of Consecon was the guest of Miss L. Wilson last week at Consecon
Mrs. Claud Smith and two sons, spent Easter at Cherry Valley
Mrs. Richard Wilson and Miss F.
Fenwick spent a recent Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. Pettingill in the country
Mrs. H. E. Pettengill and daughter for the Easter holidays

ealled on Mrs. Melville Pettengill in

MINTO *****************

Mrs. Baker So Weak-Cot Not Do Her Work-Found Relief In Novel Way.



got so weak that I could hardly do my work. When I washed my dishes I had to sit down and when I would sweep the floor I would get so weak that I would have to get a drink dusting I would have to lie down. I got so poorly that my folks thought I was

going into consumption. One day I found a piece of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and read it. It said 'Saved from the Grave,' and told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetatold what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women. I
showed it to my husband and he said,
'Why don't you try it?' So I did, and
after I had taken two bottles I felt
better and I said to my husband, 'I don't
need any more,' and he said 'You had
better take it a little longer anyway.
So I took it for three months and got
well and strong."—Mrs. ALONZO E.
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Not Well Enough to Work.

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In these words is hidden the tragedy of many a woman, housekeeper or wage earner who supports herself and is often helping to support a family, on meagre wages. Whether in house, office, factory, shop, store or kitchen, woman should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills to which all women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It promotes that vigor which makes work easy. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Ontario Liberal Clubs Beport Having Had a Big Year.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Dr. A., H. Spohn, Mayor of Penet s President For the Coming Year and J. E. Schlichter, of Cardinal, and R. J. Haley, of Berlin, Are Vice-Presidents—Twen-ty-Seven More Clubs,

TORONTO, April 14. - The firs anniversary of the Liberal Federa-tion of Ontario was held in the On-tario Club yesterday, terminating with a dinner in the evening, at which the principal speaker was N. W. Rowell, K.C. Following is the report issued after the meeting for the press: Clubs represented one year ago, 24; clubs in federation to-day ago, 24; clubs in federation to-day, 51; increase in first year, 27; considerably more than 100 per cent. growth in the first year. The activities organized during the first year were; (1) Speakers bureau; sending papers to various clubs. (2) Information bureau; supplying information to the clubs for discussions and debates. (3) Monthly bulletin; issued to all the clubs, keeping them in touch with each other's work.

To-day's program includes a re-view of the year's work by the retir-ing president, Mr. W. B. Preston, of Brantford; an open discussion on in-dividual clubs, their management, finances, club quarters, meetings, programs, etc.; a discussion on federa-tion plans, including speakers' bu-reau, information bureau, the bulle-tin and further ideas for co-operation

Greetings were brought from the omen's Liberal Association by Mrs. G. S. Lindsey and Mrs. Adam

At the meeting the following were ected officers: President, Dr. A. H. John, mayor of Penetang; vice-esidents, J. E. Schlichter, Cardinal; R. J. Haley, Berlin; secretary-treasurer, H. J. McLaughlin, Toronto; executive committee, J. C. McDonald, Owen Sound; S. Treleaven, Hamilton; A. Sible, Woodstock; W. S. Smith, Bellevile; C. A. Moss, Toronto; E. N. Legge, King City; A. W. Roebuck, New Liskeard. Ex-office officers are: W. B. Preston, Brantford, past president; Stanley Kerr, Toronto, past secretary.

SUES N. B. PREMIER.

Lynch Company Will Try to Recove Bonus Charges.

WOODSTOCK, N.B., April 14. -Supreme Court writ has been issued against James K. Flemming, Premier of New Brunswick; W. H. Berry and Edgar R. Teed on behalf of Timothy Lynch & Co., Ltd., lumbermen, for the recovery of \$1,830 and costs in connection with the alleged payment of money by the Lynch estate in the matter of timber bonus charges made on the floor of the New Brunswick

that the Lynch Company, without the knowledge and consent of a sufficient to have paid over \$1,630, amounting to \$15 a square mile of its timber limits, in connection with timber

Mr. Carvell says that the serving of the writ at this time is due to the fact that he has heard that one of the defendants contemplated a journey out of New Brunswick for his health, and that serving the writ will inform him of the fact that his presented in this previous is necessary. ence in this province is necessary during the immediate future.

NEW YORK, April 14-Announce ment was made here yesterday of the marriage on Saturday at Heboken, N.Y., of Miss Billie Burke, the actress, to Florens Ziegfeld, jr., th theatrical manager. The couple plan to sail for a honeymoon in Europe at the close of this spring of Miss Burke's present New York engage-

Mr. Ziegfeld married Anna Held in Paris in 1907. They separated two years ago, and in January, 1913, got

Fusillade From the Da SOMERSET, Pa., April 14.—John and Joseph D'Angelo, cousins, were shot and killed, and Mrs. Frank D'Angelo, Joseph's mother, was dan-gerously wounded at Boswell, near

Seven persons were arrested, five of them blood relatives of the D'angelo family. The boys were returning home from Easter festivities at the house of a friend. The police have no motive for the assassination.

Three Nova Scotia Sailors Lost, LUNENBURG, N.S., April 14.— With her flag flying at half-mast, the Lunenburg fishing schooner Asso-ciate, Captain Albert Backman, ar-rived here yesterday from the banks and reported the loss of three of her crew. They were all young Nova Scotians, and they lost their lives while setting their trawls. The vic-tims were two brothers, Cleveland, and a man named Rafuse.

Wandering Lunatic Taken Back. LONDON, April 14.—August Hihn, of Walkerton, who when arrested by the county police, claimed to be a member of Parliament for No. 14 member of Parliament for No. 14 constituency, was discovered yesterday to be an escaped inmate of the London Hospital for the Insane. He will be removed thither from the county jail immediately. PRIESTS ARE ATTACKED.

ter Riots In Italy Ass

MILAN, April 14.—An extraordin-ary series of religious disturbances spoiled the Easter festivities in varspoiled the Easter festivities in various parts of Italy. At Pagnano, in the province of Treviso, the parish priest and acolytes were shot at and wounded while carrying the sacred image in a public procession. One of the religious canopies was riddled with bullets. At Perto Ferrajo Cathetal where shout 2 2000 worshippers with bullets. At Perto Ferrajo Cathedral, where about 3,000 worshippers were present, a dispute between rival religious confraternities for precedence in the procession developed into a riot. According to Corriere della Sera many women and children and old men were injured during the panic-stricken rush for the doors of the cathedral.

Similar disgraceful scenes occur-

Similar disgraceful scenes occur-red at Santo Stefano, near Messina. The peasantry of two adjacent Sici-lian villages fought for precedence in the open-air cortege. Sticks, stones and hayrakes were freely used, and the clergy and monks were put to flight. All the sacred images were smashed to pieces. Scores of people were injured. Reinforcements of ca-rabinieri had to be summoned by tele-graph.

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Catanzaro Cathedral, in Calabria,
was also a scene of amasing riots.
A new archbishop attempted to suppress certain popular local customs
involving the use of pagan symbols,
and owing to his instructions being
openly disobeyed had laid a neighboring church under three days' interdict. When the archbishop appeared in the cathedral to celebrate Easter High Mass an infuriated throng
threatened a tumult, and shricked threatened a tumult, and shricked curses at him. As it was feared he would be assaulted the clergy hurwould be assaured the ried him away by a private exist. Troops were sent for to drive the mob out of the cathedral.

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES

The jubilee conference of the Evangelical Church of Canada open-ed in Berlin yesterday in the Zion

An American aviator, Cecil Peol yesterday made the first flight from Caracas, Venesuela, over the mountains. He landed safely at La Guaira The occurrence of many seriou crimes during the past few month in Montreal has led Chief Campes to insist upon having 200 additio

resident of Cornwall, Mrs. Abbott, wife of J. F. Abbott, occurred yesresidence, Sidney street.

President Wilson has accepted an invitation to speak April 21 at a

uncheon at the annual meeting of the Associated Press in New York. He will make an important speech. J. Waldron, South Vancouver, was ntly fined \$10 under the Lord's Day Act for selling two loaves of bread on Sunday. His appeal to the B. C. Appeal Court was unanimously upheld.

The season so far has not been very favorable for sugar-making in New Brunswick, and unless better weather sets in soon the output of the various camps will be much below the

made several seizures of game taken At the Central Y.M.C.A. in Toront

eavor to enfist all the principals in

the schools of the province.

The fourth inspector appointed in the past two years to enforce the temperance act in the town of Sydney Mines, N.S., has been summarily lismissed by the town council, and the position is once more open for a new appointee.

SARNIA, Ont., April 14.—The fet oat Grace Dormer, of the Por Huron and Sarnia Ferry Line w destroyed by fire at midnight and t watchman, Mick Macdonald, who to a sensational story of having been selzed, gagged, bound and lowered from the boat to the dock by severa nen who climbed over the side of the vessel and afterwards set fire to it is being held pending an investigation by the Port Huron police. The boat had just left dry dock after having undergone repairs to the extent of \$2,000. She was insured for \$8,000

C. Town Nearly Wiped Out. VANCOUVER, B.C., April 14.

Fire yesterday morning wiped 6utarge part of the business section of
Felkwa, a new town in Northern British Columbia. The flames broke ou at 1.45 yesterday morning and it was not until after eight höurs härd dighting that the volunteer brigade got the blaze under control. The loss will run into many thousands of dollars, insurance being less than \$50,000, it is estimated.

Boy Shot By Brother. STRATHROY, Ont., April 14.— While playing about the farm of his uncle, Charles Sifton, in Metcalfe Township, Herbert Boyd, the 11-year-old son of Charles Boyd, received the full charge of a loaded shotgun through his shoulder when height-year-old brother accidental pulled the trigger. The shooting occurred at 4.45 yesterday afternoon and in 10 minutes the boy was dead.

VERA CRUZ, April 14. - Privat advices received here yesterday from Tampico report that the rebel forces have withdrawn a considerable dis-tance from the outskirts of the town,

The U.S. battleship Min

Italy's Labor War May Break Out Any Moment.

"SABOTAGE" HAS BEGUN

ngines on Government Railway Have Been Damaged by Employes and Offenders Dismissed—Army and Navy Will Both Take Part to Quell Disorders - About 115,000 Are Involved.

ROME, April 14.—The question o strike of the railwaymen throughout Italy still hangs in the balance but the Government, in order to be in readiness for any eventuality, has already occupied certain stations with detachments of troops. Arrangements have been made to rep with blue jackets the sailors on po steamers plying between the contin-ent and the islands, while the engi-neers and stokers of the warships will, if necessary, assist the military engineers to carry on the train ser-vice.

In several cases damage has been done to the engines, and those re-sponsible have been dismissed. The eaders of the railway men have been holding secret meetings, but what they have decided upon it not known.

they have decided upon it not known. It is thought by some that the strike may be suddenly proclaimed.

The operating forces permanently engaged by the Italian state railways, including officials of all classes, number about 115,000 individuals, who are joined in a league which has been pressing for increases of wages and diminution of hours of

The men's chief demand is for a minimum wage of sixty cents a day. Some get only thirty-four cents a day. Twenty cents extra per night for night work is demanded. More reasonable hours are also asked.

The guardians at the fiag stations and the grade crossing women are to work ten hours a day, with one day of rest a week, the latter having no night hours and no work when maternal duties interfere.

Exceptional pensions are demand-

Exceptional pensions are demanded for all the employes who are obliged to leave the service through infirmity caused by their service. A minimum pension of one hundred dollars yearly is asked.

The Covernment

The Government asserts that these laims cannot possibly be granted, as hey would involve a yearly expendiure of over \$20,000,000, which the udget of the country cannot stand.

MAY BE MURDERER.

Suspected of Slaying Sistani Is Captured at Prescott.

OTTAWA; April 14.—A man be-lieved to be Antonio Pedro, who on Sunday afternoon shot and killed John Sisinni, another Italian, in a boarding-house in George street west, of money by the Lynch estate in the matter of timber bonus charges made on the floor of the New Brunswick, and unless better on the floor of the New Brunswick, and unless better weather sets in soon the output of the Legislature a few days ago. This action is taken by F. B. Carvell, K.C., M.P., who is solicitor for the Lynch Company.

It is announced that the basis of this suit is information in the posterior of Mr. Carvell to the agree on the Transcontinental Railway, has

fugitive from justice.

Immediately following their arrest the police made a round-up of forooting occurred, and as a result six en and Donato Maraschino, the woman who is one of the central figures in the case, were taken to police headquarters last night and locked up. They will be questioned closely by the authorities.

PLOTTERS ARRESTED. uese Royalists Quarrelled Over

Choice of a Ruler, LISBON, April 14.—A well organ red royalist conspiracy has been dis-overed, according to semi-official recovered, according to semi-omera re-ports. It appears that the royalists, disheartened by lack of support they had received from the members of the House of Braganza, decided to find foreign support and to place a foreign prince at the head of the

The plan was carefully matured, but opinions were divided as to the to be asked to accept the brone. One faction wanted a British prince, while another preferred an Italian rules. The dissension at last grew so bitter that the plot leaked out. Several arrests have been made.

Bride Accused of Murder. TAUNTON, Mass., April 14.—Mrs.
Bradford Scudder, a bride of three
months, was arrested on a charge of
murder after her brother-in-law, Edgar Scudder, a farmer, had been shot
and killed in her apartments yesterday. According to Medical Examiner
Charles A Atward the woman ad-Charles A. Atwood, the woman admitted that she fired the shot because there was no privacy in the house, Scudder was 54 years of age. The oman is 30 years of age.

Schooner In Bad Plight. EASTPORT, Me., April 14. - The three-masted schooner John Paul of Franklin, Me., ran ashore near Head Harbor, Campo Bella, N.B., yester-day while bound for St. George, N.B., to load pulpwood. A tug was unable to float her and as the schooner ition it was feared she would break in two.

Montreal Keen for Georgian Canal. MONTREAL, April 14. - Mayor elect Martin has issued an appropriate citizens to support, by their presence, the delegation from different cities of Quebec and Ontario, which will, on the Government et Martin has issued an appeal to dnesday, wait on the Govern Ottawa and ask the constr of the Georgian Bay Capal,

WASN'T NEAR SCENE

ALBANY, N.Y., April 14.—Short-ly before "Dago Frank" Cirofici went to the death chair in Sing Sing prison early yesterday, he told Wards Clancy that "Gyo the Blood," Hor

witz, "Lefty Louie" Rosen'erg and Harry Vallon, the informer, fired the shots which killed Herman Rosenthal, for which crime the four gun-men paid their lives.

The formal statement of the war-

den is in part as follows:

"About eight o'clock Sunday night
Rosenberg asked me to save Frank,
saying he had nothing to do with he shooting, as he was not there. went over and asked Frank why he did not tell the truth. He replied that he knew what ver going on, but was not there when the shooting took place. I advised him to tell the whole story. He said if he did they would kill his brother. I asked whom he meant by 'they.' He replied that there ware fifty men in New York he could name. He said, 'I don't care abou

myself; it's my family I care for,"
"He finally made the following, among other statements, i the presence of myself, Principal Keeper Mc-Inery, the chaplain, his mother and sister. They urged him to tell the whole truth. He hesitated and said: "'I don't want to make any state ment for the public. I do not fear for myself, but I do fear for you.'
"His sister replied: 'Don't have
any fear for us; we will take care of

ourselves) God will protect us.'
"His mother and sister continued
to urge him to tell the truth. He said: 'I did not do the shooting. The men who fired the shots were Gyp, Louie and Vallon.' "He said: 'I was five miles away at

The executions of the four men be gan at 5.27 yesterday morning and in forty minutes all were dead. The only statement at the last was made Lewis), who declared that he did no shoot at Rosenthal.

DEATH CLAIMS BROTHERS.

ioneers Who Gave Name To Davis ville Die Almost Together.

TORONTO, April 14.—Two brothers, F. H. Davis, aged 74, 32 Joseph street, Davisville, and A. J. Davis, 76 years, 12 Imperial street, North Toronto, died within four hours of each other yesterday.

Both of them were old reside

ronto, their father, the late John Davis, being the first postmaster of The late A. J. Davis died from the

effects of an accident which occurred on Saturday. He was crossing the corner of Shaftesbury avenue and Yonge street when he was run down by a wagon belonging to the Cana-dian Transfer Co. and so severely injured that death resulted yesterday morning at his home.

The late A. J. Davis was associat-

on a charge of aiding and abetting a He is survived by one brother, four sons, John J., Fred. H., C. R. and H. B., all of Toronto, and two daughters, Alice, and Mary (Mrs. John

The funeral of F. H. Davis will take place on Wednesday at three o'clock to Mount Pleasant Cemetery nd that of his brother on Thursday to the same place.

WOULD BAN SHRAPNEL.

Expert on Surgery of War Urges Nations to Abolish It. NEW YORK, April 14.—The ern rifle used by the armies of the world was called "a comparatively

world was called "a comparatively harmless weapon" yesterday by Dr. A. Depage, president of the International Surgical Association, at the opening of the fourth congress of that organization. President Depage, one of the foremost surgeons of Europe, spoke on the surgery of war. He protested, in the name of the association, against the use of shrapnell, and urged that the civilized nations abolish these death-dealing projectiles for the same reasons that brought about the banishment that brought about the banishm of explosive builets.

Vizard of Assouan Dam In Americ NEW YORK, April 14.—Sir Wil-am Willcocks, who designed the ssouan Dam on the River Nile arrived here last night on board the steam er Celtic. Sir William has been in India recently working to restore the channels of the Tigris and Euphraes rivers, in order to reclaim areas of territory. He is one of the principal speakers at the National Drainage Congress, to be held in avannah, Ga., April 22 to April 25.

Trust Busting To Be Thorough WASHINGTON, D.C., April 14,-Proposals in Congress to curtail the administration legislative trust program were not regarded yesterday with favor by President Wilson. He said that while he had heard suggestion to cut the program short and enact only a trade commission bill, he deemed it necessary to keep faith with the country and carry out measures for a comprehensive trust re-

Elections In Manitobs WINNIPEG, April 14-That a pro incial election is pending is indicate y the fact that Premier Roblin ha already arranged for the first speech of the compaign. On Thursday even-ing next Sir Rodmond will deliver an ddress at Neepawa, and public meetings in other parts of the province are being arranged.

Committee of Ontario Education al Association Present Report.

MORE OPTIONAL SUBJECTS

Fundamental Changes In Propose Regulations Include a Threefold Grouping of the Subjects In Order to Reduce the Compulsory Ones to a Minimum-It Is Being Considered To-day.

TORONTO, April 14.—The simplification of the common school curri-culum, which has been long demanded by a section of the public, is provided for in the draft of the new regulations and courses of study of the public and separate schools of this province, just completed for pre-Association for study this afternoon. These amended rules have not been submitted to Hon, Dr. R. A. Pyne, finister of Education, yet, but go directly before the association through John Seath, Ontario superintendent of education. The simplification of the school studies is made through an extension of the optional princi-ple, so that a school board is at liberty to pare down the number of sub-jects taught to a minimum. In forms one to four, the subjects to be taught are now divided into three groups. The first group comprises reading, literature, composition, spelling, grammar, history, geography, writng, arithmetic, manners and morals and is made compulsory. The second group includes hygiene, physical culthe time. So far as I know Becker group includes hygiene, physical cul-had nothing to do with the case. It was a gamblers' fight.' de. When the teacher is qualified his group may be taught with the mission of topics duly authorized by the inspector, or local chief inspec-tor. Group number three comprises ookkeeping, manual training, hand-ewing, household science, agricul-ure and horticulture, which are ade entirely optional, but the school oard may select for teaching any abjects that are desirable and pracable under the conditions of the hool. In the fifth form f

languages, commercial subjects, manual training, household science, horticulture and agriculture, are op-The new rules also provide for religious instruction in the schools af-ter hours by the clergy of any denomination to the pupils of that faith, once a week. Any number of de-nominations may agree to send a parcular clergyman to teach the pupils of their church members. Religious exercises consisting of the reading of selected portions of the Scriptures, the recital of the ten commandments, or a Scripture reading of the Inter-national Sunday School Association,

are compulsory, but a parent may have his children absent themselves from the schoolroom during the re-hearsal of these exercises. Changes are made in the basis of the grants to rural schools. These formerly used to be made on attend-ance. Now teachers' salary and

BUXTON GETS PEERAGE

ral hinister Who Succe Gladstone Now a Viscount. LONDON, April 14. - Sidney C. Suxton, the newly-appointed Gover-or-General of the Union of South Africa, was vesterday created a vis Africa, was yesterday created a vis-count. He was formerly President of the Board of Trade, and at one time Postmaster-General, in which capac-ity he introduced two-cent postage for letters between the British Isles and

the United States.

The new viscount is an authority on the question of the relations between employed and workman, having participated in the settlement of many disputes. His experience in this connection is expected to be very useful to him in South Africa, where the labor problem is very

H. C. of L. Commission Goes East. OTTAWA, April 14.—The Depart on on the high cos of living will be kept busy if it is to complete its investigations and sub-mit its report before Parliament proogues, as was at first int members, John McDougald, C. C. James, R. H. Coats and J. U. Vincent, left for Halifax yesterday to look into conditions in that part of the country. They will return about the end of the week, and will leave they after for Venezure. shorty after for Vancouver.

Rival of Hawkins Breaks Record. LONDON, April 14.—(C. A. P. Cable.)—Shooting under King's prize conditions, Corpl. Ommundsen, famous Edinburgh rifle shot, created a season's record at Bisley yesterday, scoring 101 out of a possible 105. Corpl. Ommundsen was the marks-man whom Pte. Hawkins of Toronto defeated in the shoot-off for the

Played Havoc With Lobster Catch. YARMOUTH, N.S., April 14 .- The YARMOUTH, N.S., April 14.—The heavy storm of the last 24 hours has played havoc with the lobster fishermen all along the shore. Many of them have done nothing since the traps were washed away in the heavy gale which was responsible for the wreck of the steamer Cobequid.

Woman Frozen To Death of a woman, believed to be Mrs. Kate McGulggan, a servant, was found yesterday on the water front. She had gone into an old shack apparently to get away from the cold Saturday but forgot her name. He

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100 acres of clay loam in the Township of Athol County of Prince Edwrda, five miles west of Cherry Valley 8 roomed house, drive house, barn and implement shed small bearing orchard of good fruit, plenty of wood and water, never failing spring in lane, R M. D. daily Possession at once. For further information write Grant Valleau, R. M. D., No. 2, Consecon, Ont

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Primer

THERE is the most charming array of stunning spring styles in the new issue of the DELINEATOR and Butterick Fashions that has been published in many a day

A decidedly new and helpful feature has been added to Butterick Patterns where draping is used.

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Watch for the new styles on the 12th of each month



At our Butterick Pattern Department.

Mr. Stewart Farrell returned

Masters Willie and Georgie Gilbert, comans street, are spending their laster holidays with relatives in

Messrs. J. Nevin Doyle and S. R. Burrows have left for Toronto today to arrange for the costumes, scenery, etc., for the big production of "The Golden Age."

BIRTH

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State of Ohio, city of Loredo, (c)

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Frank J, Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F J, Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDREE DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURR.

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easily be placed in it and removed. By slipping the wire loops ever his ingers alman may carry a down cones without trouble and in a much more sanitary fashion than if he carried them in his hands. Furthermore, if a cone is held in the hand for any length of time the heat of the hand will cause the ice cream to melt. hat Mr. Geo E. Roblin is concak scentMiss Annie Hancock has been confined total house for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs Stanley Wellbanks,
Rednersville, and Mr. and Mrs Cyrus
Giles had Kaster Sunday dinner with
Mr and Mrs D T. Stafford,
Mr. Freeman Spencer spent Sunday
at Crofton.

unior Third

Francis Glass

Wilbert Elliott

Arthur Shannon, hogora Russell Glass Willie Shannon

Laura Parks, absent

ICE CREAM CONE HOLDER

Enables Dealer to Carry a Number Cones in One Hand

Under ordinary circumstances, a person can carry only about three los cream cones in one hand, and the hands of the average dealer in ice cream cones are not such as one would care to eat out of. An lowaman has patented a device for carrying these confections. The holder hitself cone-shaped and has a wire running up from it with a loop at the top. The holder is shallower than the ice cream cone, so that the latter may

H. Gilbert, Teacher

Mrs. Ross Waring of Madoc was visiting in town yesterday Dr. J. McC. Potts of Stirling mo-

ored into the city today

Miss Helena Brooks has returned to
coronto after visiting relatives here.

Master Harold Anderson of Tren ton is spending the Easter holiday with Kenneth Bunnett, Front St.

Mrs. Ronald S Lewis, a daughter.

Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for con

CENTRE

A farm engine driven by a gas motor has been invented in Europe that is equipped with its own pro-ducing plant for making gas from waste material such as bark, sawdust by dry leaves. Mr. H. Kemip of Trenton, made his farewell call at Mr. E. Spence's.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Come and function of dry leaves.

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Always serviceable—filest PHIs loss their properties with age. Not so with Parmele's Vegetable PHIs. The pill mass is so compounded that their strength and effectiveness is preserved and the pills can be carrifeld anywhere without fear of losing po'ency. This is horse. We will be glad to see him a round again.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parliament spent Sundry with Mr. Parliament sp

Mrs. Preston of Trenton is spending a few days with Mrs. E Spencer, Mrs. E Moran, Crofton, is visiting her niece Miss Dora Spencer for a few

*************** ROSSMORE

Rossmore, April 12.—Mrs Rosebush, of Stirling, visited at Mr. and Mrs

ave Bemap's on Easter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Ben Foster are visit mr. and mrs ben roster are visiting friends and relatives in Belleville
Mr. Way, of Albert Collage Belleville, is holding service Sunday evening in the Methodist Church.
Mr. J. S. and A. C. Aiyes are erecting a new barn for Frank Lent Mas-

Great Graniteware Sale At Prices Never Before Heard of in Belleville

Mr. John McIntosh has recently returned from his annual buying trip and the fruits of his keen buying is already seen. An immense stock of granite has just been opened up and is ON SALE NOW, and marked at prices unheard of by the people of Belleville and district. Never before were such values offered.

Although the stock was exceptionally big, it had to be divided amongst stores in other cities. Come in early and get a supply while it is going. No room here to mention every item, but here are a few to show how prices stand:

9	DAT HELE SIC S ICH TO SHOW WOM	
	50c Dish Pans	150
	50c Preserve Kettles	150
	25c Wash Basins	10c
304	12c Mixing Spoons	50
	13c Pie Plates	50

Other pieces priced in like proportion. Enough said! "The early bird catches the worm."

HEOTHEN BROTHER

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Easter Novelties

Our Easter Novelties are now all open for inspection and we invite all to come and see them. Among them are many new lines that will please. The earliest caller gets the pick.

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Manufacturer of Home-made Candy and Chewing Taffy

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Boys' Clothing!

We have made a special effort this spring to have just the correct clothing for boys. We have succeeded-we know that from the many kind remarks the mothers have made to us when fitting their boys. It is wonderful what a difference there is also in the prices of boys' wear. This is our strong

point. We not only have the quality and style, but we have the prices within your reach.

We start boys' suits in bloomer pants at \$3.00 and all the way up to \$10.00 and \$12.00 for the young men. Every conceivable color in both double-breasted and Nortolk coats. We are strong on blue serges.

Bring your boy to us for his next suit. You will both be pleased

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Continuous and the contin Three of the Grand Trunk officers

mills at Goderich and the pig iron plant at Port Colborne are busy— indeed industrial conditions general-ly were found to be very satisfactor;"

The adjourned Easter Monday meetof prayer and praise, conducted he Rector, Rev. A. M. Hubly, the ister's warden, E. T. Thompson; request of the rector, took the

en presented, from the rector, the ople's warden, the Sunday School, e W.F.M.S., the Ladjes' Aid and the

The raports were well received the treasury of each department showing a balance on the right side with all obligations fully met. There is not one cent owing by Emmanuel church to any one in the world. The rector said "We are on scriptural ground, we owe no man anything, but 'good will' and that we extend to every body."

The officers elected are—

E. T. Thompson J. W. Barlow

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A. S. Large
W. Mills
E. Naylor
G. Nayler
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George Hutson
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A. S. Large E. T. Thomp Deputies to Synod J. W. Barlow G. Nayler W. Mills

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Parish Council Mrs. Hubly Mrs. Thompson

MADOC

Madoc. April 14.—Mr Geo Kerr whilst fal suffered a stroke, was suitten with another and i svery low. nealth and there are graye fears re-varding his recovery.

The fire in the sub-station has put

in darkness. They expect to in shape for Wednesday. A new trans tended the dance held at Mr. Rodney former had to be put in.
Frank Smith (staking down the

hose tower at his shop.

The Bank of Commerce put in their premises here a large new safe. Mr

A. Kineaid was the first to make a

A Crosby

Master Arthur Walt is spending to holidays with her pending house on St Laura-St.

J. C. Dale and Company's bank is the all absorbing top component of the pastime among the young on the disterent view in presend are perconsular, and it looks as if there would be an assignment for the benefit of the creditors. Business is going on in the village as hisked sil most of \$2445,000. The directors are nen of wealth.

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BIG ISLAND

Big Island, April 11.-We are sorry to report that Mrs. W E. Thompson

gine to run it.

Mr. Clayton Sprague and family left
or. Thursday to spend a few days in
Toronto. Mr and Mrs B. Allison of
Demorestville, are taking charge of
the work while they are away.

Mr. Sherman Mills entertained com-

pany on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs D Barragar and daughter, of Belleville, spent the week-end with Mr. Geo Barragar and fam-

ghter, of Belleville, spent the weekend with Mr. Geo Barragar and family.

Miss Grace Way left on Good Friday to spend the Easter-week with her parents near Frankford.

Wilmot Wager, Sidney Kerr and Barber's, Mountain View last Tues-Wilmot Wager, Sidney Kerr and Harold Cobourne attended the social Mesgrs. W. S. Wannamaker, H. held at Bethel on Friday evening.

Miss Grace Moran, of Marmora, came home on Saturday to spend a

week under the eparental roof Mr. Geo Mayse, who has beel spending a week with Mr. J. M. Cunningham left on Saturday for Picton and leaves there on Monday for Sault Ste Marie.

Wallbridge:—At the closing of our school for the Basier holidays on England and Sunday with Muss Pearl Coulter.

May, Bell of Carmiston spant a few shee with Mr. and Mr. and

Miss L. Rush of Toronto is spending the Easter holidays with her parents Miss Mazie Seeley and Master Gordon Ketcheson who are attending the Stirling High School are home for the holidays also Master Albert Holmes who is attending Belleville H. S. Mr. Kemp is visiting his sister, Mrs John Hinchliffe

Miss Elda Nobes has gone to visit friends in Toronto

STOCKDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Will Allison spent Sun

Plainfield

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The Women's Missionary Society met at Mrs. Elon Parliament's on Wednesday.

CARRYING PLACE

Mr. Campbell of Wellington pur-chased a fine colt from David Whit-

chased a line con from David white ney recently, and Mr. Pine of Bower-man's and Mr. I. Clarke of Burr's each secured one from Mr. C. Kemp Mr. and Mrs. John Gitson, Mr. and is sick this week.

Mr. A. G Vidler bought a new oream separater and a gasolene entine to rum it.

Mr. Clayton Sprague and family left or Thursday to spend a few days in Pororto. Mr and Mrs. B. Allison of Pemorestville, are table.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Scott spent Saturday and Sanday with friends in Belleville. pastor, Mr. Williams is better Miss Bessie Post of Rosamore has been dressmaking for Mrs. Will Red-

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner of Trenton were guets of Mr. Wm. Houlden re Mrs. Wm. Rogs is still on the sick

MASSASSAGA

Meegrs. W. S. Wannamaker, H. Spencer, C. Dolan and D. H. Whitney have been conveying their lumber from French's saw-mill in Melville Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sprung of Mountain View spent Baster with their daughter, Mrs. R. T. Vancott Mussassaga, April 15.— Massssaga school held a closing entertainment on Thursday April 9th. They had a debate, on 'Woman Suffrafe' debate on 'Woman Suffrafe' Miss K. Vandewater and Mrs J. G. Simonds taking the affirmative and Messrs B. Osborne and H Huff, the negative. The ladies as usual came Carrying Place, April 14—Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Canniton spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Brown

Mr and Mrs. C. The ladies as usual came out best. The judges were Mrs G. F. Ients. Mr G. Ackerman and M. W. Black All agreed that our teacher Miss Vandewater, was a very clever debater and understood her subject well.

The children

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Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Clepn and AMFLIASBURG

the classes becoming so large they had to be curtained off and A. No. 1 Crchestra is preparing music for it with Miss V. Thompson as organist

the way ten dozen were broken and egg omelette was distributed liberally all the way to Consecon

Miss Lula Primer of Bloomfield is Miss Helen Emerson is sending by Miss Helen Emerson is sending by

Corns cannot exist when Holloway's this season. Corn Cure is applied to them, because it goes to the root and kills the

MTERIAL

Hr. Glazer, Yearbren's bell common and the property of the the pro

A jolly good load of our sports were

very ably entertained by the Misses Mary and Cora Kennedy Good Friday Anteliasburg -Mr. Jas. Den psey started to Consecon on Friday last with 26 dozen eggs in a wagon. On with his son, Addison in Foxboro. Mr. Harry Coulter spent last Sunday her aunt, Mrs. Alex. Tait.

Mr. Tom Ayrhart's on Sunday night
Mr. Cecil Carley has returned home
from Salmon Point for Easter
Mr. Morley Carrington's spent Saturday evening at Mr. H. Rathbun's
Mr. Clayton Paper is sawing wood
int his vicinity
Mr. Joe and Miss Maggie Farrell
are visiting at the home of Mr.
Mr. Starley Webb has recovered
from his brief illness.
Miss Li'lie Vanallen accompanied by
Belleville, visited from Saturday until Sunday with her sister, Mrs. A
Blakely.
Miss Grace Tucker, Ottawa Normal.

last week.

Jack of Deseronto are spending
Mr. James Tucker was the first man few days with Mr. Albert Bull. to bring a supply of syrup to Tweed It went like hot cake.

BLOOMFIELD

ed in marriage to Mr. Sweet of Toronto. The happy couple left for New Miss Myrtle Clinton, of University is spending Easter at

Miss Noxon of Trenton is visiting Miss Keitha Gibson gave a party to a number of her friends last Fri-

Misses Della and Pearl Campbell are spending the holidays in Toronto and The Orange lodge intend giving a concert in the town hall Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Bowerman of Picton spent Good Friday with their

Miss Eva Pooley and Miss Gladys left on Thursday last for a visit to friends in Toronto
Mr. Blake Pearsall and friend, Mr. Fred Trumpour spent the Easter hol-

idays, the guests of the former's par Master Charlie and Miss Freleigh gave a party to their little friends, Thursday Miss Benway of Hiller is visiting

Miss Lula Primer of Bloomfield is spending Easter at Mr. G. Alyea's Miss Helen Emerson is spending her holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. Miss Edgar Alyea.

Mr. Morley Carrington's visited at Mr. Tom Ayrhart's on Sunday night Mr. Cecil Carley has returned home from Salmon Point for Easter Mr. Starley Webb has recovered Mr. Morley Carrington's spent Sat-

R. O. Alyea.

Mr. Cecil Adams has been helping is spending her holidays under the parental roof here.

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An oil that is prized everywhere.— Dr. Thomas' Electris Oil was put upon Mr. Johr. Wilkinson is visit ng friends the market without and flourish over in Belleville.

A number from here intend taking in the concert at Tweed next Friday as adon as its merits became known it had a whole continent for a field. THE HILL and Sunday with Miss Pearl Coulter.

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QUEEN ALEXANDRA SCHOOL REPORT

Junior Primary

William Cronk Fimer Labarr and William Deroche
William Gliberr equal
Gladys Bersack
Cleo Colling and
John Kerr equal
Doughas Marshall

John Wallbridge and Brune Newmann equal Margaret Holway Annie McPenald Bruce Graham Horace Powell Farl Fenn Arthur Lang

Harold Neville Mildred Currie Augusta Amode a Edith Flagler Dorothny Horie Harrny Leavens Charles Bryant Charles Semark

A. M McKay, Teacher

Lottie Twining
Rdgar Buchanan and
Stewart Moore equal
John McDonald
Jack Deacon Marjory Marston Claresce Bryant Helen Deroch e

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Evelyn Deroche Dorma Boulter Grace Graham

Harry Ashley Kenneth Gribble

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Milton Kerr
Eddie Wallbridge
Robbie Lazier
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Kathleen Allison

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The Man Who Learned
The Visiting Nurse
The Teeth, care of
Boil Your Water
Liquid Air
The Red Cross
John Bond
Hope

Dr. Morse's

Mary Thompson Thelma Vermilyea

Bruce Currie Grace Armstrong Clement Steyd Marion Chapman and Winnie Stevenson equal David Batchelor

Cecil Kiser
Lorraine Brotherhood
Ruth Twining
Vera Fergusson
Phyllis Walbridge
Queens Kerr
Margaret Thomson
M. Fleming Teacher
Fourth

Greta Smith Enma Rometz Minnie Stapley and
Orrell Brick nan equal
Olive Wickson
Annie Kincaid
Marjorie Neville
Lulu Potts and
George Smith equal
Mabel Reeves and
Doors Kincaid equal Dora Kincaid equal Arthur Babcock Grace Phillips Reta Allenden and

Mary Logan equal F. M Stafford, Teacher Badie Marston
Joseph Knott
Doris Roe
Blanche Latchford Harvey Potter and Fred Clarke equal Edith Hutchinson Charley Hayes Willie Potter econd Raif Smith John McCarthy Blake Foster Helen Smith Charlotte Sharpe Kenneth Henders

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Myrtie Gerow
Ernest Langfield and
Agnes Urwin equal
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Written for The Ontario by Rev. A. M. Hubly

Another year of the orderly un-olding of Christian truth gives life nating the shades of death, and makes nore glorious the hope of eternity! The historic associations of the past few weeks, were as many voices calling believers into closer fellowship with sacrificing love! Some heard, and in caln, deep med-

Some heard, and in calm, deep meditation and contemplation of the life divine drew closer to Him who endured the cross and despised the shame, and received the quickening of the spirit life that such fellowship always creates.

In the fellowship of the suffering sorrow of the Son, we find the heart of the Father! Our sorrow is shadowed by our sin but the sorrow of Jesus is illuminated by the light of love. Gyneth Arnott A. E. Thrasher, Teacher

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Kathleen Allison
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Thursday's meetings in the City
Hall under the auspices of the Provincial and local Boards of Health, and other medical practitioners of the city of Belleville and representative citzens delivered addresses. In the afternoon the scholars of East Belleville Schools attended and fine remarks of the speakers were directed to them.

The motion films shown on the screen were estected from the foilowing—
The Man Who Learned

Taber Toubled scene of Golgotha is illuminated by the light of love.

The dark troubled scene of Golgotha is illuminated by the light of love.

The dark troubled scene of Golgotha is over. Its blackness of horror has given place to light and joy. The past is always holy—every heart holds something that has grown divine. —

But today crowns all the past with gladness. All mature is vocal with divine voices calling us to leave the haunts of sorrow and disappointment and entar into the hallowed precincts of havenly fellowship in worship, pouring our tiny drop adoration into the mighty current of praise, that aweeps around the throne of The Crucffied, from the worshipping hosts in heaven and one earth.

"Ring out the bells of heaven! Sing forth the sangelic welcome of worship, and other medical practitioners of the earth Shine forth Thou Sup of Righteousness and chase away earth's mist and darkness, for heaven's golden day has broken!"

Let the earth ring out her Easter chimes!

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Written for The Ontario by Miss Jennie Osborne.

As we enter the various churches on Faster Sunday morning in the city town, or small country village, let us so on and listen to the song of profee to God, our Heaverly Father for the gift of His son, Jesus Christ who died for us and who rose from the deal on Fuster. Also let us listen to the sermons. And can we not say a risen Baviour in our hearts, not a dead Saviour! May our hearts burn within As we enter the various churches on Indian Root Pilla way. What should Easter bring to us? Joy and peace, also hear?'s testiony of a glorious and risen Christ. Hele ony of a glorious and risen Christ. May we on Easter say "All I, have I give Thee; body, soul, and spirit consecrated to Thy service," and that day say we believe in a Risen Christ When we think of Christ who died First Class for us on the cross, who half the for us on the cross, who paid the price of our sin with His own blood why not this Easter day give Ilim our hearts! May we spend that day not in a feast but a heart's tribute to Him, who died for us. May His will Save Doctors' Bills and way be right. Easter Sunday glorious day! Come Lord Jesus to-day abide in my house, be Thou my guest—not only at Faster but throughout my days.

OBITUARY

FRANCIS LEVEGU

Francis Leveque died yesterday on the Front of Thurlow at the age of 82 yers. For the past three months he had been in poor health. Death was due to senile decay. Deceased was a rative of the Province of Quebe.

Death came unannounced in the Serior Poirst Class night time to Lenuel Pearsall an aged and much esteemed resident of Hillier .He was visiting at the home of his brother, Mr. J. S. Pearsall, and was discovered yesterday morning in his bed cold in death.

The late Mr. Pearsall was 81 years Junyears of age, having been born in 1831. He is survived by a family of three sons and five daughters as follows,—Waghington, of Syracuse, N. Y. Hockwell of Buffalo, Audiey, of Oswego, Mrs. Byron Way, Belleville, Mrs. W. E. Clarke, California, Mrs. M. Meyers. Toronto, and Mrs. Densmore Doctitie, Hillier.

velleau, of Prince Edward County, but she passed away some years ago.
Mr. Pearsall was a liberal in 10%-ties and a Methodist in religion.
The funeral will be held at Burr's church temorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Interment will take place at Burr's cometery

Mrs Arthur Gord injer and daughter Helena, have returned home after spending a couple of weeks at Stirling Mr. Howard W Rathman spent

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LEMUEL PEARSALL

of his brother, Mr. J. S. Pearsall, and

Mr. Pearsall married Margaret Ann Jun Velleau, daughter of the late Peter Velleau, of Prince Edward County,

Mr. J I. Tickell has returned to the city after a two weeks' business trip in the Province of Quebec.

Capt. James Hunter, of Picton, is spending Laster with his faulty on Pinmacle St. Mrs. Stephen Badgley, of Stirling, sthe guest of Mrs. Herbert Barragar Moira St.

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THE MEXICAN AS A FIGHTER

There are many good miles between the revolutionists and the capital of Mexico, but the blow which they have struck at Torreon will set them farther on their way than any previous achievement. It may not be the deciding blow in the conflict, but it looks very much like the beginning of the end. The facts in the Mexican situation on both sides have teen so much obscured by the conditions of the country and the difficulty of obtaining accurate information that it is impossible for the average outsider to form anything like a precise idea of the resources either of the revolutionist or of a dictator. But it is safe to infer that if Huerta could have saved Torreon he would have done so, and that this failure to send it adequate relief indicates that he is very hard pressed both for men and for money. Indeed, one seems justified in expecting as a consequence of the signal victory at Torreon the speedy disintegration of the Huerta despot-

One point that is made evident is that the general estimate of Villa must be revised to a certain extent : The eleven-day battle which has been concluded between the revolutionists and the federals was of the most desperate and determined character on both sides, and as far as fierce courage and persistence are concerned would have done credit to the soldiers of any nation. The spirit shown sets at rest the idea that the Mexicans will not fight as bravely as any other people. If the United States had rene into Mexico, they would surely have overrun it and been able to dictate its policy and government! But it would have been no child's play to do it, and their losses in men and money would have been enormous. It must be admitted that we can no longer class him as a mere bandit, at the head of a few outlaws. and capable only of guerilla warfare. He has shown himself able to lead and handle with success a very considerable force probably numbering more than 15,000 men, and his movements and dispositions in the Torreon campaign display genuine military ability of no mean order. He is evidently a born, if not a trained, commander, and the strongest military product of the revolution and probably represents more nearly than any other, the demand of the Mexican masses for the land reform which has been a prominent factor in popular discontent for many years.

ARE WE IRRELIGIOUS?

Is the civilised world drifting into paganism? Some weeks ago we copied a statement from The Rochester Herald about the alarming prevalence of irreligion among the masses of the American people who were more concerned about the keeping of their automobiles than the keeping of their ministers.

Now comes Alfred Noyes, the well known English poet, with the statement that England has lost her religion. Mr. Noyes is now touring Canada, and when at Toronto the other day he was interviewed by The Globe. During the interview he gave expression to the following statement which is by no means flippant, and does not appear to be superficial,-

"About twenty years ago England lost her religion. She has got away from her anchorage. She is being led to-day by men like Shaw and Chesterton, who have no definite ideas about anything. I am not arguing for the King or for dogmatic religion, but I would far rather have an absolute monarchy and dogmatic religion than the state of social and intellectual chaos that exists in Great Britain to day."

But is there no such a thing as divine discontent? "Yes," replied Mr. Noyes, "but divine discontent leads somewhere; this unrest is leading nowhere. We must get down to essentials, to religion, and to respect for law

and authority."
France, as is generally known, is in as tate of philosophic paganism. The Italian people have very generally drifted away from the faith of their fathers and are living generally without any outward expression of religion. The same

statement is true in a more modified degree of Spain and Portugal.

And now England appears to be travelling along the same road. The assertion of Mr. Noyes is of course not to be taken literally, but there is unquestionably in Great Britain a state of unrest as well as indifference that is causing

deep concern to all friends of true religion. Is the church making headway in Canada? Compared with the rest of the world we believe Canadians might still be classed as a churchgoing people, but is church-going as much a general practice now as it was, say twenty years ago? We do not wish to seem pessimistic about these things, but it does appear to us as if there had been a very marked decline. We believe we are well within the truth when we estimate that fully fifty per cent of the population of Belleville rarely or never attend church. Our occupation makes it necessary for us to attend churches of various denominations throughout the city. We have observed pretty closely the character and make-up the different congregations. As a result of our observations we would state that the male sex is unquestionably in a great minority at practically all services, and with all denominations. Of the males in attendance the number is pretty largely made up of immature boys and elderly men. There seems to be a scarcity of men in their most active years, say between the ages of twenty and forty. Of this younger generation of men we have noticed almost the entire absence of those who belong to the laborer or mechanic class that we commonly describe as workingmen.

People do not willingly give up anything that they feel is necessary to their well-being, or to their advantage. One of the most clearly established of biological and philosophical facts is that man is naturally and instinctively relig-

If the young, active mechanic no longer attends church, who is to blame? Is it the fault of the mechanic, or is it the fault of the church? Has the workingman drifted away from the church, or the church drifted away from the workingman?

It is easy to cavil and find fault, but these lines are written in no spirit of fault finding. From personal acquaintance we know that the ministers of our churches in Belleville are exceedingly able, sincere, broad minded and zealous. No one of them feels himselt too important to associate with workingmen. All seem animated by a common desire to serve as best they may the people among whom they havbeen called to labor.

The fault does not seem to rest with the clergy. Where does it lie?

A newspaper headline says: "Carranza States Facts." Glad to know there is one Mexican who can tell the truth.

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Recently, by use of the ultra violet rays, a magazine in ship's hold, well below the water line, and a case of dynamite in the earth a mile away, were exploded. 'And now they're going to try the rays on the gas tanks of war

Soon they may get to blowing up forts, battleships, aeroplanes and even cartridges in the guns of infantry, with rays, and then it will be trying days for any aspiring young war.

Commenting on the transformation of the London Times into a penny paper, "A Wayfarer" writes in the Nation:

"Lord Northcliffe's problem now is how to produce a first-rate penny paper which shall not be a strictly party organ. Will the Times keep up its old superexecllence in this respect? Already it has let the Manchester Guardian race ahead of it in its Parliamentary reports as well as in the power and freshness of its political. Will it also become an ordinary Tory paper, and thus tempt the Guardian to London? .I am told that the extra cost of a London issue would be about £20,000 a year, a trifle in the economies of a great daily newspaper." 404

"If a man can write a better book, preach better sermon or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten track to his door."-Emerson. This, like many other things, sounds good, but there is absolutely no truth in it, at least, unless the individuals mentioned therein were good advertisers. It is not true for one reason, that in order to do these things better than your neighbor does not mean that they would be well done, for your neighbor might not be expert at any of these occupations. Again, as to writing better books, no half-dozen could agree on which was the better, as to the sermons, a large part of the world would not go to hear sermons anyway, and as-for the mouse-traps the demand is not so large that the world is watching for the best in that line. Emerson as an eugenic is a failure.

The great West is apparently growing restive under the dominance of callow youths who are sent from the East to manage their banks and who carry enough dignity to spring the knees of an archangel or to sink a mod-

ern first-class battleship. The Saskatoon board of trade has issued this earnest protest against being afflicted with any more "Boy Bank Managers,,'-

"A zhronic complaint among farmers is that country branches of banks are generally managed by very young men who are permitted little or no latitude for the exercise of such judgment as they may possess. Very frequently it is said to be a case of "But man, proud man, dressed in a little brief authority," which is exercised at times, with kindly arrogance toward men old enough to be their foreiathers. Many farmers resent the dominating airs of these incipient financiers and believe that their immaturity indicates an effort at economy on the part of headquarters. They also feel that their financial standing does not and cannot receive the thoughtful consideration necessary, and which would be forthcoming in the case of a manager whose demonstrated and maturer banking experience would entitle him to some latitude from head office. The suggestion is that the banks should have such an official visit each country bank at intervals. for the purpose of meeting farmers and personally inve tigating their claims for credit.

Twenty three suits for damages tor deaths in the Triangle shirt waist fire, in New York, were settled recently by the payment of \$75 per death. It seems like a bargain counter price, when it is recalled that the building where the workers met death was a veritable fire trap. The incident, however, seems to illustrate the fact that all men are not of the same stampthe proprietor of the Binghampton factory having been cast in a different mold. He did not invoke the techicalities of the law, but, instead. turned over to the surviving defendants of the victims all the property he possessed, taking a position of travelling salesman himself to begin life anew without a dollar, "I would rather sleep nights than have all the money in the world." he said. After all there are some real men in the world, although the New York affair gives our faith in humanity a severe jolt.

A young man breaks his back and health trying to reach such throwing. They are "foolers" and "fool killers." This pitching was never known to miss striking out the batter.

A false philosophy is believed by young men that they must swing at these delusive things. Rube found the swinging easy years ago. The young men find it easy to-day. They do not realize that Death picks them for an "easy out" the minute they begin biting. Neither did Rube. It was just a matter of time until a splendid physique, a virile manhood and a clear brain would be weakened and befogged. Rube Waddell killed himself. He weakened his body with abuse until it was an easy prey to disease. This is a sort of murder too common nowadays.

Young men; Rube's case is no different from yours if you have the same batting eye. You can't touch the ball, let alone knocking it out of the infield. You are slated for the "brush." You'll finish the game with the same regret that this pitcher had, "Why didn't I leave liquor alone and behave myself?"

You are at bat now. Pass up these "teasers." Wait for a good ball. Smash a clean life "grooved" ball on the nose and you'll romp about the sacks without stopping. And best of all, you'll find success at the home plate.

"Make the summer more beautiful than you found it." Here is a working motto for the people of Belleville.

It should be memorized by the individual and inscribed by the civic organizations and particularly by the women's institute and the horticultural society whose summer work is devoted largely to the successful beautification of the community. Recite it in the schools and hint it in the city hall. Introduce it, to street cleaners, garbage men, laborers, mechanics. merchants, preachers, physicians and lawyers.

You may "leave the world more beautiful than you found it" by putting off your p'ans until 1915, but our motto here gives this year, here and now. It means planting trees and shrubs and beautification of the home yards this summer. It is work for everybody. It is work to bring joy and satisfaction, and not dissapointment to the workers and to those who profit in happiness from the work.

It is easy to put off work until another year, to plan too late to fail to get into action despite best-made desires and best-laid plans. Many other times, tasks are only nartially completed for lack of stimulus. He we have a "Do It Now" slogan which embraces everything from the pictures on the walls at home to ornamental lighting on the streets. It means more shade trees planted this spring, more flower gardens, more flower boxes, improved streets, cleaner streets and alleys, more attractive school yards, better housing, more beautiful factory surroundings, a clean up campaign, a more efficient citizenship.

Good intention is not enough; making of plans is not sufficient; action is essential. Is this to be a summer of better things? A sum-

mer of beautifications? Beautification of public property and thoroughfares, or private possessions, of parks, of business houses and residences, of life itself?

Then let us adopt our motto-"Leave the summer more beautiful than we found it.' Every citizen and every society should make this a rledge and adhere to it.

Hon, W. T. White's tariff announcement was worse than that. To the West it will not be a disappointment, for the West long ago learned to expect nothing from the present aggregation of incapables in the treasury benches at Ottawa. To expect progress or advanced legislation from this quarter is about as hopeless as one, inasmuch as few seem to see the would be an attempt to grow oranges on the banks of the Saskatchewan.

Progress is not the product of reactionary

The lessons of the present economic stagnation seem entirely lost upon Finance Minister White. With that fatal facility for doing the wrong thing that the present governmen appears to possess in so eminent a degree he now seems defermined to push the West to the point of exasperation. He forgets that,-"New times demand new measures and new men;

The world advances and in time outgrows The laws that in our father's day were best; And, doubtless, after us some purer scheme Will be shaped out by wiser men than we, Made wiser by the steady growth of truth. The time is ripe, and rotten ripe, for change; Then let it come: I have no dread of what Is called for by the instruct of mankind. Nor think I that God's world would fall apart Because we tear a parchment more or less. Truth is eternal but her effluence, With endless change, is fitted to the hour; Her mirror is turned forward, to reflect The promise of the future, not the past.

"SHANDON BELLS"

With deep affection and recollection, I often think of those Shandon bells, Whose sound so wild, would in the days of childhood,

Fling round my cradle their magic spells On this I ponder, where'er I wander, And thus grow fonder, sweet Cork, of thee With thy bells of Shandon, that sound so grand

The pleasant waters of the River Lee. I've heard bells chiming full many a clime in Tolling sublime in cathedral shrine While at a glib rate brass tongues would vi-

But all their music spoke naught like thine. For memory dwelling on each proud swell-

Of the belfry knelling its bold notes free, Made the bells of Shandon sound far more grand on The pleasant waters of the river Lee.

I've heard bells tolling old Adrian's Mole 27, 33) and the conditions, preferring

Their thunder rolling from Vatican; And cymbals glorious swinging uproarious In the glorious turrets of Notre Dame ; But the sounds were sweeter than the dome of Peter

Flings o'er the Tiber, pealing solemnly; O, the bells of Shandon sound far more grand

The pleasant waters of the river Lee. There's a bell in Moscow; while on tower and kiosk O. In Saint Sophia the Turkman gets;

And loud in air calls men to prayer, From tapering summits of tall minarets. Such empty phantom I freely grant them; But there's an anthem more dear to me; 'Tis the bells of Shandon that sound so grand

The pleasant waters of the river Lee. -Father Francis Mahony

THE JOY OF EASTER

Come, ye faithful, raise the strain Of triumphant gladness! God hath brought his Israel Into joy from sadness; Loosed from Pharaoh's bitter yoke Jacob's sons and daughters; Led them with unmoistened foot Through the Red Sea waters. 'Tis the spring of souls to-day: Christ hath burst his prison; And from three days' sleep in death. As a sun, hath risen. All the winter of our sins Long and dark is flying From His light to whom we give Laud and praise undying. Now the queen of seasons, bright With the day of splendor. With the royal Feasts of feasts, Comes its joy to render: Comes to glad Jerusalem, Who with true affection Welcomes in unwearied strains Jesus' Resurrection.

Lesson III.—Second Quarter, For April 19, 1914.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Luke xiv. 25-35 Memory Verses, 26, 27-Golden Text, Matt. xvi, 25-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The topic of this lesson, "The Cost of Discipleship," is an all important difference between being a Christian and being a disciple. One great point of difference is that the cost of our entration fell wholly upon the Lord Jesus, while the cost of discipleship fails upon us. In our last lesson in this chapter we saw salvation represented as a prepared feast to which all were invited. In Isa. Iv. 1, the invitation is, "Ho, every one that thirsteth. come * * * without money and without price." This is in accord with the record of the costs of skins provided for Adam and Eve in Gen. iii 21, in which the Lord did all, and they had only to accept the clothing which He provided by the shedding of the blood of the substitute. In the passover record in Ex. xii safety depended wholly upon their being under the shelter of the blood of the Lamb. In the sacrifices, if the offering was

perfect, it was accepted for the offerer, and the priest did all (Lev. i. 1-4: iv. 27-31). Our Lord Jesus Christ. who was both priest and sacrifice, having offered Himself without spot to God, has by His own blood obtained eternal redemption for us (Heb. ix, 11-14), and therefore eternal life is the free gift of God since He has paid such a price for it (Rom. iii, 24; vi, 23; John iv, 10. "I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountain of the water of life freely." "Whosoever will let him take the water of life freely" (Rev. xxi, 6; xxii, 17). Since our Lord Jesus has finished the work of providing eternal redemption the only thing for the sinner to do is to plead guilty. receive Him as his own personal Saviour and then take Him at His word concerning his acceptance in Christ, the forgiveness of sins and the on of eternal life (Rom, iii, 19: John 1, 12; iil, 16-18; v, 24; vi, 37; I 27, 28; Eph. i, 6, 7; I John ii, 12). He who would put anything as necessary to salvation between the sinner and the Saviour, such as reform, good works, a changed life, money or aught else, does not understand the grace of God and frustrates the same, according to Gal. ii, 21.

With this made plain we are now ready to consider the matter of discipleship and its difficulties or what it costs to be a whole hearted follower of the Lord Jesus Christ. The privilege is as open to all as is the gift of eternal life to any penitent sinner. This is indicated by the words, "If any man come to me" (verse 26). Whether for salvation or discipleship, it must be according to Lev. 1, 3, "of his own voluntary will." Notice my disciple" of our lesson (verses 26, Christ to father, mother, wife, children, brothers, sisters or one's own life; bearing the cross and forsaking all that we have. Well may we say, Who is sufficient for these things? I aid preferring Christ to our dearest loved ones, because in Matt. x, 37, it is written, "He that loveth father or mother, * * * son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me." The greatest lover should have the greatest love and be in all things pre-eminent There is a way today of making religion (so called) easy and allur-ing to ordinary people. Even cards and the dance and the theater are not prohibited if only people can be per-suaded to join a church. This is as far below our Lord's method as earth or hell is below heaven. It is unthinkable that He would at such infinite cost to Himself deliver us from the wrath to come that we might live as we please here and yet expect to

share His glory.

Is it not also almost as unthinkable that one who has been delivered by such a sacrifice should be unwilling to follow fully such a deliverer no matter how great the cost? Paul saw it correctly when he said, "I even reckon all things as pure loss because of the priceless privilege of knowing Christ Jesus my Lord, for the sake of whom I have suffered the loss of everything and reckon it all as mere refuse" (Phil. iii, 8, Weymouth). "God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world is crucified unto me and I unto the world" (Gal. vi. 14). Our Lord said to His Father in His prayer that last night, "I am no more in the world, but these are in the world," and He also said to His disciples that evening, "The world seeth me no more, but ye see me" (John xvii, 11; xiv, 19), implying that we are here in His stead and that He expects the world to see Him in us. He never pleased Himself nor sought His own will or His own glory (Rom. xv, 3; John v, 30; viii, 50), and we are here to mani-

fest His life in these mortal bodies.

The life that does not savor of The life that does not savor of Christ is good for nothing in the light of His kingdom and glory (verses 84, 85); Matt. v, 13). This life of disciple ship is spoken of as "serving the living and true God," "denying ungodliness and wordly lusts," and while it can only be by the love of Christ constraining us the attitude that controls its always wastene for any Lond's reis always waiting for our Lord's re-turn of Thess. L 9, 10; Tit. fl. 11-12.

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From Monday's Daily.

Faster Sunday which is always desired to be a bright day of sunshine and spring warmth, was yesterday marked with any but pleasant weath.

The pastor, Rev. A. S. Kerr, M.A., preached on "The Immortality of the Soul" and "Easter Gladness" and the choir rendered special music as follows—

MORNING—

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Anthem — "Awake Thou that
until late at evening and the increury
spelled cold weather."
Anthem—"The Glorious Morn" spelled cold weather.

Easter is the great day in the coclesiastical year and it was not unexpected that the services in the churches would be largely attended "Special music and sermons had been prepared for the occasion. In the Anglican churches the Holy Communion was celebrated with the ceremonial while clesiastical year and it was not unexfor the occasion. In the Angucan churches the Holy Communion was celebrated with due ceremonial while in St. Michael's high mass was proprinted with all stately ritual of the Catholic Church.

Solo "Hosannah" Mr. S. Burrows. In the afternoon an open Easter service in the Sunday school was held Misses Christina and Mary Jones sang a duet, the school accompanying in the chorus. A prize had been of service in the chorus. A prize had been of service in the chorus and some time ago for the best established.

Methodist Church yesterday were very Reeves, who read the paper in large. The Rev H S. Osborne preach-Sunday school. Short addresses ed in the morning on the theme.
"The Resurrection" The Easter music was an important feature, Mr. Dan A. Cameron, choir leader in charge
The numbers were,—

Sunday School. Short addresses were delivered by Geo. Kelly and Rev. A. S. Kerr, pastor, on "Easter." The superintendent, Mr. Wm. McIntosh, spent Easter Sunday with friends in the city. The numbers were,—

Anthem- Awake, Awake -Stainer Soloist Miss Price.
"Hosanna" - Grenier-Miss Hughes

ST. THOMAS ANGLICAN

Rev. Canon Beamish was in charge of the Faster services at St. Thomas Church yesterday. Holy Communion

ner at St. Michael's Huge congrega- R. C. Blagrave, rector, consucted at the congregation of the congregat

Fahey and R. Blaind, and those sing-ing in the quartettes were Messra. C. J. Peppin, J. V. Doyle, T. Barrett, J. Ree and Jno Fahey At the offer-

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Matchless

helps to women's comfort, physical well-being, and beauty—sure to pre-mote healthy, natural action of the organs of digestion and elimination—the tonic, safe and ever reliable

was appropriately decorated for the

Solo-Mrs. A. P. Allen EVENING-

BRIDGE ST MITHODIST

fered some time ago for the best essay on, "Why we Keep Easter" and was lawarded to Master Gordon Reeves, who read the paper in the

HOLLOWAY ST. METHODIST

The Rev. A. R. Sanderson, pastor, the city. "Hosanna" — Grenier—Miss Hughes and quartette.

Anthem — "They have Taken Away My Lord" —Stainer—Soloist Mr. Cameron."

Anthem — "Hallelujah" (Messiah)—Handel.

EVENING—
Anthem — "O Death Where is Thy Sting" Turner—Soloist Mr. Staples

Anthem — "Worthy is the Lomb" (Messiah) — Handel.

Male Quartette from "The Crucifixon" — Stainer.

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EMMANUEL

REFORMED EPISCOPAL The Rev, A. M. Hubly, rector of Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal was celebrated at seven, eight and church, preached to large congregaeleven o clook. the latter being fully choral. Stainer's service was sung by the choir. Prof Wheatley presiding at the organ. Miss Stretchel Walton sang a solo. Altogether 248 partook of the Holy Communion.

In the afternoon children's festival service was held in the school. Mission boxes were presented and Mi. John Flliott addressed the children on an Easter theme.

Eversong by Maunder was sung the Rev. Canon Beamish preaching on the Resource tions for the day amounted to \$326.

The estiration of the season.

Emmanuel Reformed Episcops to large congregation for large congregation from the service the rector gave an exposition of Scripture leading the congregation from the upper room to the "Hail" of Jesus on Easter morning. A large number of local men went to Brockville today to attend a fraction from the upper room to the "Hail" of Jesus on Easter morning. A large number of local men went to Brockville today to attend a fraction from the upper room to the "Hail" of Jesus on Easter morning. A large number of local men went to Brockville today to attend a fraction from the upper room to the "Hail" of Jesus on Easter morning. A large number of local men went to Brockville today to attend a fraction.

W. Simmons, Hillide street.

Mr. L. C. Peake, of Toronto, is a spending and tomorrow night.

The Easter vestry will be held this evening and tomorrow night.

ST. MICHAEL'S

CHRIST CHURCH, (Anglican)

The great festival of Faster was observed in the customary solemn manserved in the customary s tions were in attendance at both mass es, and at the early celebration the number of communicants was notice at level of clock. In all and shy large.

The Rector of the parish, Rev. C. J. Killeen, was the celebrant at the 8 o'clock mass, and the Curate Rev. J. Corrigan, at the 10.30 High Mass. A serinon, appropriate to the day, was shoir singing the anthem "The residence at each service. At high mass the music selected was one of T. Marzo's productions, and an exceedingly functual one. The choir, all men rendered, their several parts well, and judging by the comments afterwards heard, the congregation was nore than pleased at the efforts of the young men. The soloists were Messrs. Tom. Barrett Ed Brown. Jno. Fakey and R. Blaind, and those sing-likes.

JOHN ST. CHURCH

The Easter services in John Street N.

appropriate for the day.

TABERNACLE CHURCH

successful. Large congregations were other to the police station.

At the Alpha Club in the afternoon a special program was given consisting of a brief address by Mr. Tucker, instrumental solo by Mrs. M. Duff. Vocal solo by Mrs. J. Grant and the splendid quartette—Messrs. W. H. Wrightmeyer, F. Burke, H. Moorman and F. S. Rockwell.



Mr. Frank Panter of Lindsay was

Mr. Chas Poritt of Tweed, is ting friends in the city. Mr. A. H. Reinholdt of Toronto

visiting Mrs. E. C. Sprague Mr. John Panter of the S.P.S., Toronto was home for Easter Mr. Webster of Montreal is spend-

ing the Easter holidays in town Mr. Wm. McQuinch, of Ottawa is fvisiting his parents in this city. Mr. W. Jagos of St. Thomas was a

Mr. Stewart Farrell, of Kingston

Mr. W. E. Powell of the Massey Harris Co, Toronto, spent Suncay in

The Misses Ethel and Ruby Palmer

Mr. Jack Wilkinson of Queensboro, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. L F Shorey.

His Honor Judge Deroche and Mrs Deroche will spend the Easter vaca-tion at Atlantic City

Mrs. Caton. Station Road, is spending the Easter holidays with her daughter, Miss Mainie Caton, of Toron-

A lady, on the market on Saturday picked up an umbrella which she The services at the Tabernacle yes-thought was hers. When she got home she discovered that her own was there. So she at once took the

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On Saturday evening Pelleville Y.M to Montreal.

C. A basket-ball team defeated Peter.

W. J. Woods, Montreal to Bay of

Peterboro'-Cunningham, Darling, Superannuated ministers transfer

Mrs. G. Carr, of Toronto, is in the city, visiting her daughters, Mrs. G.
N. Bennett, Dunbar street, and Mrs.
C. H. Hardwick, Sidney street.

MADE HAPPY "I suffered very much from my Kidneys," Mrs. Bourbonierre says "I was tired and nervous my appetite

Mr. A. Ruttan of Thurlow and airs.

Elizabeth A. Bowerman of Cherry
Valley, Prince Edward County, were
toined in the solemn bonds of natrimony. The ceremony was performed to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I am by the Rev. E. Farnsworth. The groom, a native of Thurlow, is well and popularly known and the best wishesg of with him and his bride.

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Fire broke out at Mr. Geo Belcher's

METHODIST TRANSFERS.

The following are transfers of Metho dist pastors as far as the 'Bay of Quinte Conference is concerned .-

Rev. R H. Leitch (formerly of Hopo.

Rev. J B Saunders, B of Q to To-

Probationer transferred.— John Line, Bof Q to Toronto. She Has the Very **Best of Reasons**

Why This Manitoba Lady Recomm Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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At the Methodist parsonage, Milwas uncertain and my memory was failing. I had heart flutterings ford at 4.30 p.m. on April 4th, 1914, my back was sore and I was troubled Mr. A. Ruttan of Thurlow and Mrs. with headaches. Rheumatism was

and popularly known and the best wishesg o with him and his bride.

They will reside on h's farm, Third Line, Thurlow.

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Do t's l'idney Pills cured in a light to the blood of the blood, and in a gain. the impurities out of the blood, and the result is sickness, depression and lassitude all over the body. Dodd's Ridney Pills cured the kidneys; the purified blood did the rest.

MRS. LYMAN JONES

The funeral of the late Mrs. Lyman residence, Moira and St. Charles Sts Jones, of Huntingdon, took place or present. The Rev. W. B. Tucker, B.A.,

B.D., of Campbellford gave at the morning service a well thought-out and appropriate presentation of the Easter Hope. He spoke briefly also at the evening service.

The music at the morning, afternoon and evening services was of the usual very high order of merit and was rendered with splendid spirit and was rendered with splendid sp

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Last Spike Driven in New Grand Trunk Pacific Transcontinental Route on Tuesday-Some Features of a Herculean

Accomplishment.

already been derived therefrom, which will rapidly increase now that the rail transportation over land can be offered Mining, both along the railway and at adjacent points, particularly Granby Bay, where million sof dollars having used up material available, as the track-laying gang we then disbanded having used up material available, as the track-laying outfit coming from the east was expected to supply all steel to this point. There was no claborate of the point, and only officers of the railway were present. The form all ceremony to include the driving of the golden spike will take place later, when additional facilities will permit a number of distinguished guests to be present.

Since this beginning of the year, steel has been laid on 143 miles of line, Contractors have been straining every resource to get the gleade linished ahead of the track-laying gangs, which were pressing them hard from both directions. The rapidity of progress since the beginning of the year, as been partly due to the fact that heavy mountain work was conquered, and construction has been going on in the broad agricultural belt of Central British Columbia. This point, which saw the joining of the getel, itself in that district, for the Metels.

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already leaded and each to differ to a different points, which she of the agricultural belt of the interior.

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Nechako River Crossing, B.C., April ily, helped at first by construction activity and later by the agricultural development of the interior and the development of the deep-sea fisheries. The halibut fishing grounds near Prince Rupert are the greatest in the world, and an immense revenue has already been derived therefrom, which will rapidly increase now that the rail transportation over land eau be offered Mining, both along the railway makes and the railway

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Regina-Moose Jaw and
North West ... 108
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Battleford Branch ... 48.5
Cut Knife Branch 50

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operation. The entire mileage in operation during 1914-Moose Jaw & Northwest

Line proceeds from the Pass to the bedwarans of the Francer River, skirting the north shores of Tellow to the traveller.

Frozer River Valley is followed and crossed four times between Tete James and Prince George, devalued and devoles erly from 2,400 to 1,800.

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Through the instrumentality of the Grand Trunk Pacific these great new sections of country will be developed, and with fast time and the last word in equipment, the best markets will be brought close This railway will contribute to the general uphuilding of an Empire within an Enpire, and ever stand as a monument to the men who built and who operate it.

On a charge of theft from the vault of Mr. Stewart Masson, K C., Police Magistrate. Bridge Street.

Mr. Arthur M Chapman, Justice of the Peace, sat on the bench. The crown was represented by Mr. P J. M. Anderson, county attorney.

Chief Newton, at the preliminary that after his arrest, Craddock made a statement in the cell room

90.2 tion of his bill to grant married women the municipal franchise was enmen the municipal franchise was en-

Ed. Cradlock, aged isxieen years was this morning committed for trial Through the instrumentality of the on a charge of theft from the vault

made a statement in the cell room

complexion of pimples, eruptions and boils, and drive out rheumatic pois- Belleville Branch



Jonas Bargman

Our Auction sale is over and a new stock of spring goods are arriving daily in great variety, such as

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\$75 each-North Coleman Street,

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\$125 each for two good building lets

about 60 feet frontage. \$300 each, two large lots on Chatham

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Roblin, April 11.—Our roads are getting privity good again.

Mr. Pete Davis has been in Deseronto has been sick for some time with a stroke.

Mr. Fred Bradshaw has been visiting friends in Deseronto.

A few of the contractors have come back here and started working at the

\$2,500—Lot 34. Con. 5. Tyendinaga mile north of Lonsdale. 112 acres. 6 room frame house with kitchen Drive shed 14x18; shed 24x34; barn 54x54; timber for about 12 years' peter Hart has his new shop nearly

\$2,500 -Three miles from city 9% Mr. John Bradshaw has been visit-acres good land, first class buildings ing his brother in Descrento this past

and fruit.

83,500-Lot 2, 6 Con. Township of Haldmand county of Northumberland 100 acres clay and sandy loam, 5 acres good orchard, two storey brick 8 room nouse. casement barn, drive shed etc. 7 acres good pine lumber, worth about \$1,000. Well fenced and watered. and watered.

L bargain just West of Rednerville, 75 acre farm stock, crops, etc. Good house and barns on bay shore

In the evening at Christ Church and St. Thomas parishes were present thouse 24 x30, hen house, hog pen etc. about 20 apple trees, two story strong frame house. Three miles from two R.R. stations about 25 acres fall ploughed. All well watered and watered; 8 miles from the cares first-class land, all well fenced and watered; 8 miles from the cares for the stations about 20 acres first-class land, all well fenced and watered; 8 miles from the cares for the stations about 20 acres first-class land, all well fenced and watered; 8 miles from the care for the stations about 20 acres first-class land, all well fenced and watered; 8 miles from the care for the stations about 20 acres first-class land, all well fenced and watered; 8 miles from the care for the stations about 20 acres first-class land, all well fenced and watered; 8 miles from the care man this city with quictness in general and with sombre caremonies in the Roman Catholic and Anglican Churches. The Lord Bishop of Kingston, Rev Dr. Bidwell from twelve noon to three o'clock in the afternoon conducted the solemn three hours' service in St. Thomas' church at which many of the Anglicans of both Christ Church parish hall. Bishop Bidwell delivered and lineary the care fall ploughed. All well watered and the evening at Christ Church parish hall. Bishop Bidwell delivered and the evening at Christ Church parish hall. Bishop Bidwell delivered and the evening at Christ Church parish hall. Bishop Bidwell delivered and the evening at Christ Church parish hall be stieved to suf-

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Mr. Willie Morgan and family have class land suitable for a garden or mixed farming.

Mr. Willie Morgan and family have rent d a house and are now living in Roblin.

The Hornerites are building a new nearly shed and have the framing nearly on Tuesday conferring with the local members of the council as to the best nearly to put up.

Toronto.

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Mr. W. C. Springer has gone to a MOTHER'S PRAISE

OF BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Miss Maud Fleming is in Toronto for a few days.

Miss Edna Clarke of Toronto is the holdays.

Miss Ruth Prysis of Montreal is spending Easter with Irlends in the city.

Miss Nina Duffin, of Brampton, Out. Is resisting her sister, Mrs. George Sharpe of this city.

Miss Rilean Buchanar of Toronto is the spending Easter with her parished. Soli by medicine Co Brockville, and supporting the spending Easter with her parished of the mothers asy the same thing. The fablets cure all the minor ills of childhood, such as constipation, sour is spending. Easter with her parished the color of the same thing appears the books decline to discuss the situation, and it discussed the books decline to discuss the situation, and insolvent the contact the same thing and the credit of heads are important. While the accountants examining the books decline to discuss the situation, and insolvent the books decline to discuss the situation, and insolvent the scretiny of the accounts which he says the hand been made by the cruity of the accounts which he asys the hand been given to understand was the hand been given to understand was the fall that the count is the city of the purchasting deventuated as state and the report of the bank. After discuss the situation in the city of the accounts which he asys the hand been made by the cruity of the accounts which he asys the hand been given to understand was the hand been given to understand was the hand been made by the scritiny of the accounts which he asys the hand been made by the cruity of the accounts with the scritiny of the accounts with the state and insolvent the city of the purchast of the best and the recition of the bank if the looks decline to discuss the situation in solvent.

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out of doors air, good food, and absolute rest.

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"Toothache" was highly instructive of the methods of brush using prevention of decay, dental instruction in the school. "The Fly" was not a very pleasant picture of the source of the fly—garbage and manupe,—its development from the egg to maggot, pupe, and fly stage.

In the evening Dr. Yeomans was

Speculating in stocks is the cause attributed by some of the shareholders and depositors for the downfall of the bank. According to a Director, the banking business and the credit of the bank was in splendid condition when it closed its doors, One thing apparent, however, is that the bank is now insolvent.

A committee of the Directors and the shareholders tonight discussed a proposal to open negotiations with a prominent chartered bank with a visw to ascertaining whether it would entertain an offer to take over the business of the bank. After discussing the situation the matter was dropped pending the report of the accountants.

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In spite of gusty weather, cold winds and squalls of rain the farmer's turned out in good numbers this morning and the middy rade and attended the Belleville market.

The one for the unfortunate beby. The hands, face and feet were terribly burned and no hope was held out for its recovery.

In the atternoon it was christened and in the evening it died.

The obsequies were held on Good Friday, the Rev. A. M. Hubby, conducing the service. Burlai was in Belleville cemetery.

Belleville cemetery.

From Saturday's Daily

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held by the league.

Scientists investigating an epidemia of pellagra in Italy found the outbreak was coincident with the appear ance of the full fledged sand fly and are trying to connect the two facts



per ton.

A considerable amount of maple

A BRONCHIAL GOUGH, PERHAPS WEAK THROAT Ignorance, supersonable that the friend of God should be told to Abraham. It was sufficient that the friend of God should know of a surety that a blessing was coming, and that his seed would be identified with that work of the identified with that work of co-extensive, and signify reconcilia-

Wonderful Success Reported in Thousands of Bad Gases

How many thousands are there who would gladly pay any sum to be cured of bronchitis or catarrh. Many could be corrected if they would just use common sense im gelecting their reanety.

Bronchitis of course is an inflammation of the bronchial tubes which were made for the passage of air a long, and neither the moisture of an atomiser nor the liquid of a cough ayong one and eliker the moisture of all of starrh from the painful attack of the passage of air a long, and neither the moisture of an inflammation for the bronchial relative the moisture of an inflammation of the bronchial tubes which were made for the passage of air a long, and neither the moisture of an inflammation of the bronchial tubes which were made for the passage of air a long, and neither the moisture of an inflammation of the bronchial tubes which were made for the passage of air a long, and neither the moisture of an inflammation of the bronchial tubes which have used later the moisture of an inflammation of the bronchial tubes which have not be the passage of air a long, and neither the moisture of an inflammation.

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Pastor Russell Conducts Exhibitions Himself

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Louisville, Ky., April 12.—In the Shubert Masonic afternoon Pastor Russell presented his Photo-Drama of Creation. It is truly a wonderful presentation of the Bible narra-STOR RUSSELL

tive. Nothing of the kind has ever before been shown here. It is interesting to the point of fasand over again. It is now reported successful in

more than thirty of the best thea-tres of the principal cities, where crowds are the rule. Over 35,000 attend in one day, and the numbers In the forenoon Pastor Russell delivered a discourse on "The Chief-est Resurrection," from the text, "There shall be a resurrection of the dead, both of the just and the un-

just."—24:15.

The Pastor remarked that Easter Sunday, throughout the civilized world, stands as the reminder of the resurrection of Jesus; and yet there has perhaps never been a time when the professed followers of Jesus have believed less in the Resurrection of the Dead than at present. This shows a great falling away from the faith once delivered to the saints.

will mean the resurrection of the dead—the resurrection of Adam and every member of his race.

LEAGUEFFOUNDED

A considerable amount of maple syrup was brought in this morning. By the larg, quantitity the 'sap' trought \$1.50 per gal; by the quart 40 cents was the starter. Some sold at 35 cents per quart towards the was given when our first partence, was

ford, and Peterboro' Gun Clubs. Mr
Mark Sprague, of this city is president
of the new Association. It is intended
to get other clubs to enter.

The four clubs had a competition
yesterday at Cobourg and Believille
won out, the final results being as follows,—
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these two seeds, and assures us that the Promise of God made to Abraly, Spiritual Seed, and the earthly human-nature class. His words are: Therefore it is of faith, that it might be by grace; to the end that the Promise might be sure to all the

God allowed Abraham's posterity, through Jacob, to go down to Egypt, and there to become a nation of bondmen. Later, He brought them to Mount Sinai, where He made a Law Covenant with them, Moses serving as its Mediator. In that Covenant God promised that if the Israelites would keep His Law per-fectly He would use them as His holy nation for the blessing of all nations. But God knew that Israel could not keep that Covenant into which they

God had a double purpose in en into that Covenant with (1) It served to show them that they were sinners, who could not keep the Law and who could not be blessed themselves by anything that they could do; and that hence they could not expect to be used of God in the blessing of other peoples. Additionally, it taught a similar lesson to all others who would subse-quently know about the arrangement. That one great lesson was that God's Law is perfect, and obedience to it requires perfection, and that no man is perfect; hence no man is able to keep the Law of God; hence no man is entitled to eternal

life; for God purposes to give eternal life only to the perfect.

(2) Another object was that the Law Covenant and everything appertaining thereto were typical, and pointed forward to glorious anti-types, which would bring in the real

The Law Covenant typified the New Law Covenant of the future, which will be in operation for all the families of the earth during the thousand years of Christ's reign. The Mediator of that New Covenant will be the antitype of Moses—The Christ
—Jesus the Head, and the Church
His Body, enthroned in power and
great glory as the antitypical Melchizedek — a Priest upon His Throne. As the typical Covenant was inaugurated by the sacrifice of bulls and goats, so the antitypical Covenant, the New Law Covenant will be inaugurated upon the basis As the typical Covenant had its Day of Atonement for the sins of the people, so the antitypical Covenant will have a much greater Atonement

fices" takes place during the early part of the antitypical Atonement Day, which began eighteen hundred

Body of Christ, the Church, will be the consummation of the Chief Re-surrection. Only the blessed and

when that last member shall have passed beyond the veil. Then the entire Melchizedek Priest will put on His official robes as King of glory, and be manifested to the on His official robes as King of glory, and be manifested to the world as the great antitypical Mediator, whose sacrifice satisfies Divine Justice in behalf of all.

Then, for a thousand years, this his posterity. He said, "I purpose to bless all the families of the earth. Walk before Me and be thou faithful; and the blessing shall come to the human family through thee and thy posterity." After Abraham had the promise, "God shall wipe away and used the state of the said that the promise, "God shall wipe away and used the said the promise, "God shall wipe away and used the said that the promise, "God shall wipe away and the said that the promise, "God shall wipe away and the said that the promise, "God shall wipe away and the said that the promise, "God shall wipe away and the said that the promise, "God shall wipe away and the said that the promise, "God shall wipe away and the said that the promise, "God shall wipe away and the said that the

plish a redemption—must pay the penalty against mankind. In God's Providence, only one man was tried and sentenced to death—Adam. Therefore when the time came for co-extensive, and signify reconcilia-tion to all of Adam's race.

of this Body of Christ must show the same spirit that He had—a spirit of faithfulness, loyalty, self-sacrifice. God predestinated that this Church class must be conform-ed to the image of His Son—must

possess similar character. seed; not to that only which is of has been developing the Church as the Law, but to that also which is the Body of the great antitypical of the faith of Abraham."—Romans Mediator of the New Covenant. These are developed under a special Covenant, different entirely from the New Covenant, made with the

Jesus did not become the great Mediator under the Law Covenant; for the Law Covenant offered life; whereas the Covenant under which Jesus qualified called for death. The Church of Christ is developed under the same Covenant under which the Master qualified, which reads: "Gather My saints together unto Me; those that have made a covenant with Me by sacrifice."—Psalm 50:5.

The New Covenant is to be sealed or made operative, through the blood of Christ. The efficacious sacrifice was that of Jesus Himself. The Church has a share in the sacrifice of Christ as a privilege; for in God's order, only by suffering with she become alive with Him on the Heavenly, Spiritual plane.

From what we have seen, we are prepared for St. Paul's declaration that Jesus' faithful footstep followers only can share with Him in His Resurrection. (Philippians 3:10.) Only those who are to reign with Him will receive, in the resurrection, the Divine nature, to which He was changed in His resurrection The Master's words to these are "Blessed and holy are all they that have part in the Chiefest Resurred tion; upon such the Second Death hath no power; they shall be priests of God and of Christ, and shall reign with Him a thousand years."

Next to the Royal Priesthood of the First Resurrection will be the antitypical Levites. Their resurred tion will be to spirit conditions, be cause they experienced the begetting of the Spirit. Failing to get the highest prize—joint-heirship with the Saviour—they will constitute the Great Company, "whose number no man knows," to serve God in His Temple. As the Levites of old were the servants of the typical priest-hood, so these antitypical Levites will be the servants of the Royal Priesthood in the great work of blessing and instructing mankind.

We come now to the resurrection of the world in general, and find that of those who will be resurrected to human perfection there is already selected a preferred class. Theirs will be the chief resurrection on the earthly plane. These are the holy ones of the period preceding the coming of Jesus and the offer of the High Calling of joint-heirship with Him. Some of this glorified class St. Paul mentions in Hebrews 11; Enoch, Noah, Abraham, Isaac, Jacol, all the Prophets and those less not-able. The last of these was John the Baptist, as Jesus testified, saying, "Among them that are born of women there has not risen a greater than John the Baptist; notwithstanding he that is least in the Kingdom of Heaven is greater than

These Ancient Worthies, had they lived during this Gospel Age, would Royal Priesthood. As it is, how-ever, being approved of God, they were promised "a better resurrec-tion" than others of humanity. St. Paul says of them: "These all died in faith, not having received the promises, * * God having provided some better thing for us, that they without us should not be made perfect." By this the Apostle signifies that the Church must be perfe on the Heavenly plane prior to God's fulfilment of His promises to the Ancient Worthies on the earthly plane.—Hebrews, 11:13, 40.

The better resurrection of the Ancient Worthies will be to human perfection, to be used by Messiah as earthly representatives of His Spiritual Kingdom. Of this Jesus said to some: "Ye shall see Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and all the Prophets in the Kingdem." They will be seen because they will be human beings. Christ and the Church will be un-seen, because they will be spirit be-ings. As Jesus said, "Yet a little while, and the world seeth Me no more." Even the Church sees not

As death constituted the Divine curse upon Adam, which the whole world inherited by natural laws, and as sickness, sorrow and pain are elements of death, the rolling away of the curse will mean the rolling of the curse will mean the rolling away of sickness, pain, sorrow and death. God has provided a thousand years for this great work, which will include all the members of the human family, "every man in his own order." Those who have fallen asleep must needs be awakened. Then the world's resurrection program will begin. It will include the progressive steps of uplifting out of sin, ignorance, imperfection, back to God's image and likeness. Only the wilfully wicked shall ultimately be wilfully wicked shall ultimately be

destroyed in the Second Death.

Then every creature in Heaven
and earth, everywhere, will be heard
saying, "Praise, glory, honor, dominion and might, be unto Him that
sitteth upon the Throne, and unto the Lamb forever."

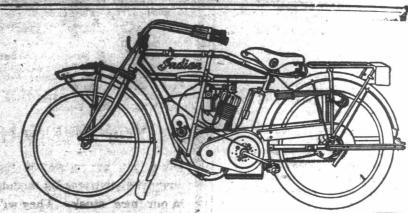
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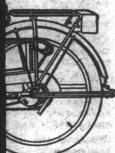
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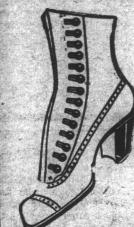
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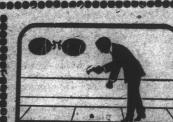
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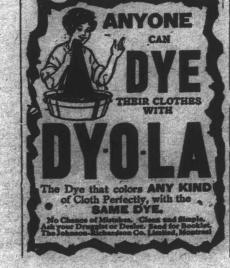
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Mrs. J Cobb is visiting with Mrs.

Don MacDonald before leaving to join

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ere entertained by Mr. and Mrs T. immons, Friday evening. Miss M. Smith left for her home in Marlbank, Saturday.
The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. W R. MacDonald.

The Rev. Mr Neal has gone to his home in Port Hope for the Master olidays. Mr. and Mrs D. Collet have left Point Anne and gone to Foxboro to

Miss Mary Arthurs has returned

home from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ellis in Marmora

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Mar. and Mrs Frnest Urban are moving to Walkerville, Ont. this week Mr. Clayton Chambers of Hoard's Station called in this vicinity one day months in advance. Mr. O'Hara is known in Madoc as "The Boy" and he is a boy in all the essentials, brightness of outlook, ruddy complexion, elasticity of movement, absence of "crowsteet," clearness of George, B. C.

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Mar. and Mrs Frnest Urban are moving to Walkerville, Ont. this week Mr. Clayton Chambers of Hoard's Mr. Friday at Moira with their friends, Sence of "crowsteet," clearness of the full particulars at all Grand Trunk Norman and Howard Welsh.

Mrs. Albert Graham attended the funeral of the late Mrs. J. Thompson in Madoc on Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo Poste, of Moira, called at Cle home of Mrs. Richard Poste on Tuesday

Miss E. Mildred Donnan spent one day last week with Mrs. Sam Fargey

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Miss Flizabeth H. Kingston has returned after visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Good, Thomasburgh.

Could casily pass for a prosperous business man in the early fifties. One of the strangest things about Mr. O'Hara is that he has remained all these years on the barren mountains of bachelordom. But the month of Jume is not yet past, and if Mr. O'Hara will only plead his cause in Cupid's court, it would make a very interesting story for The Dally. Oninteresting story for The Daily. On-isrio, and on the other hand serve to round out a useful and honorable

Mrs. J Cobb is visiting with Mrs.

Don MacDonald before leaving to join Mr. Cobb in the West

Mr. Nixon has gone to live in Napanee.

The members of the Energetic Club

Roy Smith who on Monday last pleaded guilty to an offence, was Saturday let go under good behavior for one year. The costs were paid by relatives of the lad.

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

ight, 1912, by the Prank A. Mussey Company

any respects she had never felt more ocure in her whole life than now as he lay in the arms of this wild crea-

When with closed eyes she comand terrifying fears were conjured by



vivid imagination she had but to raise her lids and look upon that face were of great brilliancy and so close to hers to dissipate the last On and on they went through what

emed a solid mass of verdure, yet or there appeared to open before this

As Tarzan moved steadily onward his mind was occupied with many strange and new thoughts. Here was a problem the like of which be had never encountered, and he felt rather than reasoned that he must meet it as a man and not as an ape. It was the order of the jungle for the male to the man who sat beside her except for a difference of expression that was scarcely definable. She looked up at Tarzan to find him leaning toward her, gazing on the minimum to the man who sat beside her except for a difference of expression that was scarcely definable. She looked up at Tarzan to find him leaning toward her, gazing on the minimum toward her and toward her and toward her and toward her a Tarzan be guided by the laws of the beasts? Was not Tarzan a man? But w did men do? He was pu

girl, and then it came to him that she had already answered him in the futile struggle she had made to escape and

Jane Porter in his strong arms, sightly to the turf of the arena with great ages held their councils danced the wild orgy of the dumi ter was bathed in the half

down upon the grass where Tarzan had placed her. She looked up at his

Once he pressed his lips lightly upon her forehead, and she did not move, out closed her eyes and sighed.
She could not analyze her feelings, nor did she wish to attempt it. She was satisfied to feel the safety of those

As she thought of the str re commenced to dawn upon her realization that she had possibly ed something she had never nown before—love. She wondered an

Still smiling, she pushed Tarzan gently away, and, looking at him with a half quizzical expression that made her face whoily entrancing, she pointed to the fruit upon the ground and seated herself upon the edge of the earthen drum of the anthropoids.

Tarzan quickly gathered up the fruit and, bringing it, laid it at her feet, and then he, too, sat upon the drum beside her and with his knife proceeded to open and prepare the various viands for her meal. Together and in silence they ate, oc

casionally stealing sly glances at one another, until finally Jane Porter broke into a merry laugh in which Tarzan

"I wish you spoke English," said the

n of wistful and pathetic long

Tarzan had long since reached a de on as to what his future pr should be. He had had time to lect all that he had read of the of men and women in the books at the cabin. He would act as he imagined the men in the books would have acted were they in his place.

Again he rose and went into the rees, but first he tried to explain by eans of signs that he would return hortly, and he did so well that Jane Porter understood and was not afraid when he had gone. Soon he returned with a great armful of branches.

Then he went back again into the rle and in a few mi jungle and in a few minutes reappeared with a quantity of soft grasses and ferns. Two more trips he made until he had quite a pile of material at hand.

Then he spread the ferns and grasses upon the ground in a soft, flat bed, and above it he leaned many branches to-

her so that they met a few feet over ts center. Upon these he spread lay

Then they sat down together again edge of the drum and tried to alk by signs.

The magnificent diamond locket which hung about Tarzan's neck had been a source of much wonderment to Jane Porter. She pointed to it now,

She saw that it was the work of a skilled artisan and that the diamonds set, but the cutting of them de

that they were of a former day. She noticed that the locket of ind, pressing the hidden clasp, she say the two halves spring apart to reveal in either section an ivory m

amining the likenesses within with mistakable signs of surprise and new

had never before seen them nor imag-ined that the locket opened.

This fact caused Jane Porter to duige in still more speculation, and it taxed her imagination to picture how this beautiful ornament came into the possession of a wild and savage creations. ure of the unexplored jungles of Af-

Still more wonderful, how did it con-tain the likeness of one who might be a brother or, more likely, the father of this woodland demigod, who was even ignorant of the fact that the

Tarzan was still gazing with fixity at the two faces. Presently he removed ed the quiver from his shoulder and ed the quiver from his shoulder and emptying the arrows upon the ground, reached into the bottom of the bagobject wrapped in many soft leaves and tied with bits of long grass,

Carefully he unwrapped it, removing layer after layer of leaves until at length he held a photograph in his hand.

Pointing to the miniature of the man within the locket, he handed the photo-

"What a perfect creature! There could be naught of cruelty or baseness beneath the godlike exterior.

With a bound Tarzan sprang into the trees and disappeared. Jane Porter wondered where he had gone. Had he left her there to her fate in the locket beside that of the beautiful young woman.

Tarzan was looking at her with an expression of puzzled bewilderment in his eyes as she glanced up at him. He seemed to be framing a question with

him, as though to indicate that she thought the likenesses were of him

Jane Porter held the little locket in her hand, turning it over and over in an endeavor to find some further clew that might lead to the identity of its riginal owner.

of him and Lady Alice. This wild creature had simply found it in the cabin by the beach. But to account Greystoke and this forest god-that was quite beyond her, and it is not strange that she did not imagine that this savage was ludeed an English no-

he girl as she exumined the locket. She noticed that he was watching He took it from her, and, taking the chain in his two hands, he placed it about her neck, smiling at her expres-

Tarzan did not know precisely what ant, but he guessed correctly hat it was her way of acknowledge the gift, and so he rose, too, and, tak ing the locket in his hand, stooped gravely like some courtier of old and

pliment, performed with the grace dignity of utter unconsciousness of self. It was the hall mark of his

It was growing dark now, and so they are again of the fruit which was both food and drink for them, and then arzan rose and, leading Jane Porter to the little bower he had erected, mooned her to go within.

For the first time in hours a fee of fear swept over her, and Tarzan w away as though shrink-

sure her Tarzan did the onl thing he knew. He removed his hunt-ing knife from its sheath and handed it to her hilt first, again motioning he

the soft grasses, while Targan of d across the entrance And thus the rising sun found them

ghty wave of thanktuness attitude that, though she had been in the terrible danger, yet she was unwave of thankfule

She moved to the entrance of the helter to look for Tarzan. He was ne. But this time no fear assailed er for she knew that he would re

In the grass at the entrance to he ower she saw the imprint of his body where he had lain all night to guard her. She knew that the fact that he en there was all that had per ted her to sleep in such per

As he approached her Jane Porter's heart beat faster and her eyes bright ned as they had never done before at ne approach of any man,

He had again been gathering fruit, which he laid at the entrance of her wer. Once more they sat down to her to eat

her back to the beach, or would be keep her here? Suddenly she realized that the matter did not seem to give her much concern. Could it be that

She could not understand it. Her reason told her that she should be torn by wild anxieties. Instead, her heart

low, Tarzan walked toward the t

The girl knew that he was taking her back to her people, and she could not understand the sudden feeling of sorw which crept over her.

For hours they swung slowly along Tarzan of the apes did not hurry He tried to draw out the sweet pleas ure of that journey with those dea arms about his neck as long as possi ble, and so he went far south of the

Several times they halted for brief rests, which Tarzan did not need, and at noon they stopped for an hour at a little brook, where they quenched their thirst and ate.

to the clearing, and Tarzan, dropping to the ground beside a great tree, parted the tall jungle grass and pointed out the little cabin to her. She took him by the hand to lead im to it, that she might tell her fathe

that this man had saved her from worse than death; that he had watched over her as carefully as a mother.

But again the timidity of the wild thing in the face of human habitation.

swept over Tarzan of the apes. He drew back, shaking his head.

The girl came close to him, looking up with pleading eyes. Somehow she could not bear the thought of his going back into the jungle alone.

Still be shook his head, and finally the drew her to him very gently and thooped to kiss her, but first he looked not her eyes and walted to learn if the were pleased or if she would re-

drew his face to hers and kissed him-

"I love you-I love you." she mu From far in the distance came the

faint sound of many guns. Tarzan and Jane Porter raised their heads. From the cabin came Mr. Phi lander and Rameralda From where Tarzan and the girl stood they could not see the two vessels lying in the harbor

Tarzan pointed toward the sour touched his breast and pointed again. She understood. He was going, and nething told her that it was because he thought her people were in danger Again he kissed her.

"Come back to me," she whispered "I shall wait for you-always." as gone, and Jane Porter turned to walk across the clearing to the

Mr. Philander was the first to see "Jane!" he cried. "Jane Porter

Bless me!" He scrambled to his feet and rushed ward her. He could not believe that it was she and alive. "Bless me! Where did you com

rom? Where in the world have you een? How"-"Mercy, Mr. Philander," interrupt ed the girl, "I never can remember so

"Well, well," said Mr. Philander Bless me! I am so filled with surrise and exuberant delight at seeing on safe and well again that I scarcely know what I am saying, really. But, come, tell me all that has happened to

The Village of Torture.

S the little expedition of sailors toiled through the dense jun-gle searching for signs of Jane Porter the futility of their venture became more and more pparent, but the grief of the old man and the hopeless eyes of the young Englishman prevented the kind heart-ed D'Arnot from turning back.

He thought that there might be a bare possibility of finding her body or the remains of it, for he was positive that she had been devoured by son

east of prey. It was slow work. Noon found the out a few miles inland. They halted for a brief rest then, and after pushing on for a short distance further one of

It was an old elephant track, and D'Arnot, after consulting with Profes-sor Porter and Clayton, decided to fol-

The path wound through the jungle in a northeasterly direction, and along it the column moved in single file. Lieutenant d'Arnot was in the lead nd moving at a quick pace, for the trail was comparatively open. Immediately behind him came Professor orter, but as he could not keep pace with the younger man D'Arnot was a hundred yards in advance when sudenly a half dozen black warriors rose

D'Arnot gave a warning shout to his column as the blacks closed on him, out before he could draw his revolver tion. D'Arnot w

His cry had alarmed the sallors, and en of them sprang forward past ssor Porter, running up the trail

They did not know the cause of his outcry, only that it was a warning of langer ahead.

They had rushed past the spot where D'Arnot had been seized when a spear



rows fell among them.

Raising their carbines, they fired into the underbrush in the direction from which the missles had come.

By this time the balance of the party had come up, and volley after volley was fired toward the cor It was these shots that Tarzan and Jane Porter had heard.

Lieutenant Charpentier, who had been bringing up the rear of the column, now came running to the scene and on hearing the details of the ambuscade ordered the men to follow him and plunged into the tangled vege

In an instant they were in a hand to hand fight with some fifty black rriors of Mbonga's village. Arrows

Queer African knives and French gun burts mingled for a moment in savage and bloody duels, but soon the natives fied into the jungle, leaving the Frenchmen to count their losses.
Four of the twenty were dead, a doz en others were wounded, and Lieuten-

ant d'Arnot was missing. Night was falling rapidly. There was but one thing to do amp where they were until daylight.

work was not completed until ong after dark, the men building a ige fire in the center of the clearing to give them light to work by. When all was as safe as could be nade from the attack of wild beasts and savage men Lieutenant Charpen tler placed sentries about the little

threw themselves upon the ground to The groans of the wounded, mingled with the roaring and growling of the great beasts, kept sleep except in its most fitful form from the tired eyes. It was a sad and hungry party that lay through the long night pray

camp, and the tired and hungry men

ing for dawn. The blacks who had seized D'Arno nad not waited to participate in the fight. They hurried their prisoner long, the sounds of battle growing ainter and fainter as they drew away rom the contestants until there sud denly broke noon D'Arnot's vision a good sized clearing, at one end of which stood a thatched and palisaded

A cry went up within the palisade A great throng of women and children

enshed out to meet the party. And then began for the French officer the most terrifying experience which man can encounter upon earththe reception of a white prisoner into a village of African cannibals.

They fell upon D'Arnot tooth and nes and tearing at him with claw like hands. Every vestige of clothin was torn from him, and the merciles plows fell upon his bare and quivering

But not once did the Fren out in pain. A silent prayer rose that he be quickly delivered from his tor

eat the women away from their prisan this, and, the first wave of their themselves with crying out tau

Presently they gained the center of he village. There D'Arnot was ho urely to the great post from which o live man had ever been released. A number of the women scattered to heir several huts to fetch pots and

The festivities were delayed, await ing the return of the warriors who had ained to engage in the skirmi with the white men, so that it was quite late when all were in the village

and the dance of death commer circle around the doomed officer. Half fainting from pain and exh

He was a soldier of Erance, and he would teach these beasts how an offi-cer and a gentleman died.

Targan of the ages needed no inter-preter to translate the story of those listant shots. With Jane Porter's

He was not interested in the location of the encounter, for he judged that that would soon be over. Those who were killed he could not ald; those who escaped would not need his as-

It was to those who had neither been killed nor escaped that he hastened and he knew that he could find them by the great post in the cen Mbonga's village.

Many times had Tarzan seen Mbon ga's black raiding parties return from the northward with prisoners, and al-

own color. Tonight it was different. White men, men of Tarzan's own race, might be even now suffering the conles of torture.

On he sped. In a few minutes he ever repay you?"

Swung into the trees above Mbonga's Clayton noticed that she did not re village. Ah, he was not quite too late! turn his familiar salutation, but he felt The figure at the stake was very still.

Tarzan knew their customs. The deathblow had been struck. He could time to force his love upon her, he tell almost to a minute how far the quickly realized.

dance had gone.

In another instant Mbonga's knife would sever one of the victim's ears.

That would mark the beginning of the end, for very shortly after only a several conditions the work of the conditions of the end. There was a condition the work of the condition of the work of the condition of the work of the condition of the work of t

fore him, lunged backward as though felled by an invisible hand. Struggling and shricking, his bo

rolling from side to side, moved quickly toward the shadows beneath the trees. The blacks, their eyes protruding in horror, watched spel Once beneath the trees the body rose

straight into the air, and as it disappeared into the foliage above the terrified negroes, screaming with fright, broke into a mad race for the village

D'Arnot was left alone. He was a prave man, but he had felt the short hairs bristle upon the nape of his neck when that uncanny cry rose upon

As he watched the spot where the body had entered the tree he heard the sounds of movement there. The branches swayed as though under the weight of a man's body. There was a crash, and the black came sprawling to earth again, to lie very quietly where he had fallen.

Immediately after him came a white pedy, but this one alighted erect. D'Arnot saw a clean limbed young giant emerge from the shadows into the firelight and come quickly toward

What could it mean? Who could it be? Some new creature of torture and destruction doubtless.

D'Arnot waited. His eyes never left the face of the advancing man. The frank, clear eyes did not waver beneath his fixed gaze.

D'Arnot was reassured, but still without much hope, though he felt that that face could not mask a cruel

cut the bonds which held the Frenchman Weak from suffering and loss of blood, he would have fallen but for the strong arm that caught him. He felt himself lifted from the

There was a sensation as of flying and then he lost consciousness.

When dawn broke upon the little camp of Frenchmen in the heart of the jungle it found a sad and disheart ened group.

As soon as it was light enough to see their surroundings Lieutenant Char-pentier sent men in groups of three in several directions to locate the trail, and in ten minutes it was found; and the expedition was hurrying back to ward the beach.

bodies of six dead men, two more hav-ing succumbed during the night, and veral of those who were wounded nuired support to move even very Charpentier had decided to return to

camp for re-enforcements and then make an attempt to track down the natives and rescue D'Arnot. It was late in the afternoon when the exhausted men reached the clearing by the beach, but for two of them he return brought so great a happi-less that all their suffering and heart-

As the little party emerged from the jungle the first person that Professor Porter and Cacil Clayton saw was Jane Porter standing by the cabin

eaking grief were forgotten on the

With a little cry of joy and relied the ran forward to greet them, throwing her arms about her father's neck and bursting into tears for the first time since they had been cast upon this hideous and adventurous shore. Professor Porter, burying his old

face in the girl's shoulder, sobbed like a tired child. Jane Porter led him toward the cab-in, and the Frenchmen turned toward the beach from which several of their fellows were advancing to meet them. Clayton, wishing to leave father and daughter alone, joined the sailors and remained talking with the officers un-

fil their boat pulled away toward the cruiser, whither Lieutenant Charpentier was bound to report the unhappy outcome of his adventure.

Then Clayton turned back slowly toward the cabin. His heart was filled with happiness. The woman he loved was safe.

As he approached the cabin he saw her coming out. When she saw him she hurried forward to meet him. "Jane!" he cried. "Heaven has been good to us indeed. Tell me how you escaped—what form Providence took

to save you for-us." her given name. Forty-eight hours be-fore it would have suffused Jane Por-

has told me how noble and self sacrificing you have been. How can we of D'Arnot could they find. They

a question she wanted to ask.
"Where is the forest man who went
to rescue you? Why did he not return?"

"I do not understand," said Clayton.

"Whom do you mean?"
"He who has saved each of us—who

ard the shots in the jungle, very faint and far away, he left me. We had just reached the clearing, and he hurried off in the direction of the fight.

ing. I know he went to aid you." Her tone was almost pleading, her manner tense with suppressed emotion. Clayton could not but notice it, and he wondered vaguely why she was so deeply moved, so anxious to know the whereabouts of this strange creature. He did not suspect the truth, for how could he?

In his breast, unknown to himself was implanted the first germ of jealousy and suspicion of the ape man to whom he owed his life.

bly he joined his own tribe, the men who attacked us" He did not know why he had said it.

for he did not believe it. But love is a strange master. The girl looked at him wide eved for

"No!" she exclaimed vehemently

rous man, but something in the girl's defense of the forest man stirred him to unreasoning jealousy, so that for the instant he forgot all that he owed to

"Possibly you are right, Miss Por eating acquaintance. The chances are that he is some half demented cast away who will forget us more quickly. but no more surely, than we shall for

jungle. Miss Porter." The girl did not answer but she felt her heart shrivel within her. Angel and hate against one we love steel out hearts, but contempt or nity leaves no silent and ashamed.

LOWLY Jane turned and walk ed back to the cabin. She tried to imagine her wood god by her side in the saloon of an ocean liner. She saw him eating with his hands, tearing his food like a beast of prey and wiping his greasy fingers

She saw him as she introduced him to her friends—uncouth, illiterate, s boor-and she winced. She had reached her room now, and

as she sat upon the edge of her bed of ferns and grasses, with one hand rest ing upon her rising and falling bosom, she felt the hard outlines of the man's locket beneath her waist,

she raised it to her lips and, crushing it there, buried her face in the soft ferns, sobbing. "Beast?" she murmured. "Ther

heaven make me a beast, for, man or She did not see Clayton again that that she was suffering from the reac-

tion following her adventure. The next morning Clayton left early with the relief expedition in search of Lieutenant d'Arnot. There were 200 armed men this time, with ten officers

They carried bedding and hammocks,

It was a determined and angry com-pany—a punitive expedition as well as

but 2 o'clock when the head of the column halted upon the edge of the clear-In a few minutes the village street was filled with armed men fighting in carbines and cutlasses of the French men crumpled the native spears

and then to grim massacre, for the French sailors had seen bits of D'AB not's uniform upon several of the black warriors who opposed them. They spared the children and those of the women whom they were not forced to kill in self defense, but when

estioned the prisoners by signs. Only excited gestures and expressions of fear could they obtain in response

to their inquiries concerning their fel-At length all hope left them, and they prepared to camp for the night

The prisoners were berded into three huts, where they were heavily guarded. Sentries were posted at the barred gates, and finally the village was wrap-ped in the silence of slumber except for the wailing of the native women

tion had been to burn the village, but this idea was abandoned, and the prisoners were left behind, weeping and moaning, but with roofs to cover them and a palisade for refuge from the beasts of the jungle.

(To be Continued.)

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ood Terzan, His Arms Filled With Luscious Fruit.

As Tarzan moved steadily onward of the man who sat beside her except of the man who s

But now they had come to their des-tination, and Tarzan of the apes, with

green turf looked cool and in-. The myriad noises of the jun-eemed distant and hushed to a

tense nerves waiting.

She heard a sudden, slight sound behind her. With a shriek she sprang his lips. to her feet and turned to face her end.

There stood Tarzan, his arms filled and then to the miniature and then to with ripe and luscious fruit.

The girl pointed to the photograph and then to the miniature and then to him, as though to indicate that she

fallen, but Tarzan, dropping his burden, caught her in his arms. She did not lose consciousness, but clung to him, shuddering and trembling.

Tarzan of the apes stroked her soft hair and tried to comfort and quiet her as Kala had him when as a little ape he had been frightened by Sabor, the liger, or Histah, the snake.

The property of the likenesses were of him, but he only shook his head, and then, shrugging his great shoulders, he took the photograph from her and, having carefully rewrapped it, placed it again in the bottom of his quiver.

For a few moments he sat in silence, his eyes bent upon the ground, while Jane Porter held the little locket in her hand, turning it over and over in an endeavor to find some further design.

At length Turzan looked up to watch er, and, thinking that he wished his rnament again; she held it out to him.

don of surprise.

Jane Porter shook her head vehemently and would have removed the iden links from about her throat, but Tarzan would not let her. Taking her ds in his, he held them tightly to

At last she desisted and with a little augh raised the locket to her lips and. ng, dropped him a little cour

tances of her position crept one into her mind. Then s nderment rose in her heart, a

op softly from a nearby tree. As he ught her eyes upon him his face ighted with that frank and radiant

she did not care!

When they had finished their break-fast Tarzan went to her hower and recovered his knife. Motioning her to

In an Instant They Were In a Hand Hand Fight. hurled from the jungle transfixed one of the men, and then a volley of ar-

e so easily had. Soon the warriors It was slow work, for they bore the nd insults and spitting upon him, slowly.

water, while others built a row of fires on which portions of the feast were to

risses still warm upon his lips he was swinging with incredible rapidity hrough the forest trees straight to-ward the village of Mbonga.

ways were the same scenes enacted upon their former orgies, only occasionally interfering for the pleasure of baiting the blacks. But heretofore their victims had been men of their

The stake stood forty feet from the nearest tree. Tarzan colled his rope. Then there rose suddenly above the fiendish cries of the dancing demons the awful challenge of the ape man.

The dancers halted as though turned to stone. The rope sped with a singing whir high above the heads of the blacks. It was quite invisible in the flaring lights of the campures.

D'Arnot opened his eyes.

Saved me from the gorilla."

"Oh!" cried Clayton in surprise. "It was he who rescued you? You have not told me anything of your adventure, don't you know. Tell me; do."

"But the woodman," she urged. "Have you not seen him? When we

"We did not see him." he replied quietly. "He did not join us. Poss

much too vehemently, he thought. "It could not be. They were negroes. He is a white man-and a gentleman!" Clayton was a generous and chival-

this wild demigod, and he answered her with a half sneer upon his lip. ter." he said. "but I do not think that any of us need worry about our carrios

get him. He is only a beast of the

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upon his thighs. She shuddered.

She drew it out, holding it in the palm of her hand for a moment with tear blurred eyes bent upon it. Then

beast, I am yours!" day. Esmeralda brought her supper to her and she sent word to her father

and two surgeons and provisions for

one of relief. They reached the scene of the skirmish of the previous expedition shortly after noon, for they were now traveling a known trail, and no time was lost in exploring From there on the elephant trail led straight to Mbonga's village. It was

an inextricable tangle. The revolvers and struck down the black archers with their bolts half drawn. Soon the battle turned to a wild rout

ter with a soft glow of pleasure to hear that name from Clayton's lips.

Now it frightened het.

"Mr. Clayton," she said quietly, extending her hand, "first let me thank you for your loyalty to my father. He has told me how puble and self sacri-

within the village. for their dead.

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