

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

VOL. XLVII.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1903.

NO. 67

FORTY-ONE DEAD IN TRAIN WRECK

Sixty Others Seriously Injured in Collision Near Melbourne

TERRIBLE SCENES

Wreck Caught Fire and Consumed the Bodies of Many of the Victims

Melbourne, April 20.—Two trains from Halifax and Bangor respectively, collided late last night at Braybrook Junction, about eight miles from Melbourne.

CHARLES DRINKWATER CRITICALLY ILL

Well Known C. P. R. Official Has Double Pneumonia, and the Worst is Feared.

LEWIS KNOCKS OUT MELLODY

Boston, Mass., April 20.—Harry Lewis, of Philadelphia, knocked out Harry Melody, of Charleston, in the fourth round of what was to have been a twelve round bout.

100 PERSONS SAW MORRISSEY WIN BOSTON MARATHON STRUGGLE

Boston, Mass., April 20.—T. P. Morrissey, of the Mercury A. C., New York, won the twelfth annual trial of the Boston Athletic Association marathon road race, covering the 25 miles from Ashland, Mass., to the finish mark on Exeter street.

NOTED QUEBEC POLITICIAN DEAD

Sir Adolphe Caron Passed Away Very Suddenly Yesterday

AN ACTIVE CAREER

Had Been Prominent in the Councils of the Conservative Party for Many Years, and Held Important Cabinet Positions.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Montreal, April 20.—The death occurred here this afternoon with tragic suddenness of Sir Adolphe Caron, K.C.M.G., who for so many years was a prominent member of the Conservative government.

TURKEY YIELDS TO ITALY'S THREAT, AND INCIDENT IS CLOSED

London, April 20.—A despatch received here from Rome says orders have been issued commanding the sending of an Italian squadron to Turkish waters for the purpose of coercing the Sultan into granting Italy certain postal privileges in Turkish territory.

THIRTEENTH BODY TAKEN FROM THE CHELSEA RUINS

Boston, Mass., April 20.—The thirteenth body was taken from the ruins of the Chelsea fire late today by workmen digging in the cellar of 114 Central avenue.

RUSSIAN TROOPS SURROUNDED BY PERSIAN HORDES

Tiflis, April 20.—An alarming report has just been received here setting forth the critical situation of a small Russian expeditionary force to Persia, which is beset by a vastly superior body of Persian brigands.

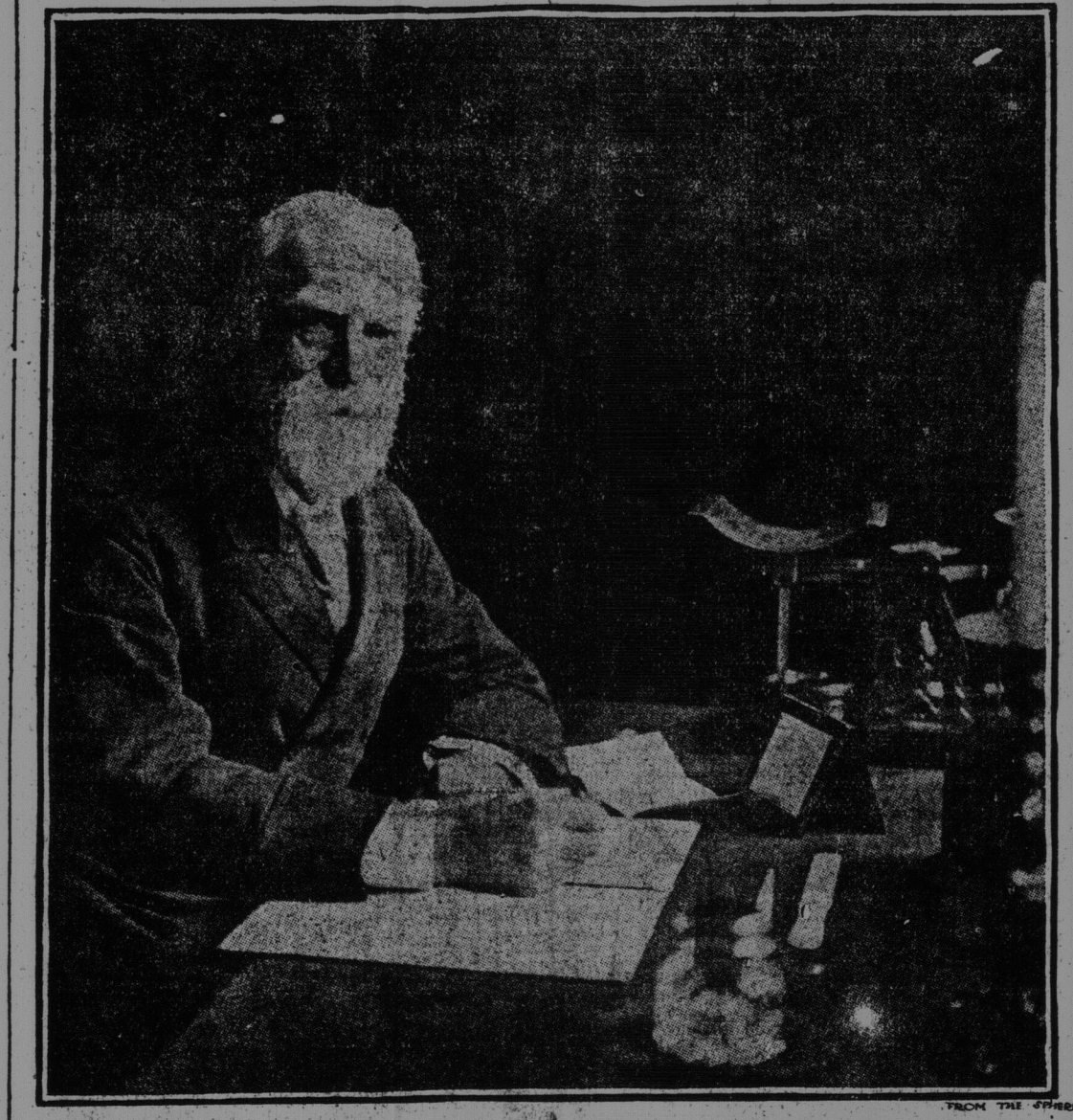
HAD NO WEAPONS READY FOR TEST

Parliamentary Committee Postpones Trial of Ross and Lee-Enfield Rifles.

EXPRESS WRECKED AND BURNED BUT NOT SERIOUSLY INJURED

Spokane, Wash., April 20.—Oriental Limited number 2, the Great Northern's passenger train, eastbound, was wrecked near Summit, Mont., today.

BRYCE SPEAKS TO SOUTHERN METHODISTS



THE RIGHT HON. JAMES BRYCE, B.C., GREAT BRITAIN'S AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED STATES.

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LOS ANGELES PEOPLE LAVISHLY ENTERTAIN AMERICAN JACKIES

Los Angeles, April 20.—A long day of merry-making by the sailors of the American battleship fleet, boxing matches, barbecues, baseball games and wild west shows being included in the entertainment provided by the city, was brought to a close tonight with two big banquets, one to the petty officers at the largest cafe in the city, and the other to the admirals and commanding officers of the fleet and members of their staff.

MONCTON AFTER \$50,000 GRANT

Board of Trade to Ask Government for 1909 Dominion Exhibition

OTHER REQUESTS

Want an Armory Built and Petitcodiac River Lighted—Emmerson Pledges His Support—New York Men to Reorganize Maccan Coal Company.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Moncton, N. B., April 20.—At a meeting of the council of the Moncton board of trade this afternoon it was decided to memorialize the Dominion government for the Dominion grant of \$50,000 for the Dominion exhibition in 1909.

TRAGIC DEATH OF QUEBEC BOY

Brother's Gallant Attempt at Rescue Proves of No Avail

DIED PRAYING

Lad Fell Into Well and Hung on to Pole in Hands of Smaller Chap Who Was Unable to Pull Him Out—Finally Let Go and Sank.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Quebec, April 20.—Henry Lessard, the eleven-year-old son of Joseph Lessard, of St. Gedeon, Lake St. John, met with a tragic death in a well on his father's farm a few days ago. A younger brother was playing at the well with him. The deceased was playing with the pole that was in the well, and fell in.

GETTING READY FOR STREAM-DRIVING

Crews to Be Sent to Headwaters of St. John Next Week—Other News of the Capital.

FORMER CALAIS MAN APPOINTED MARSHAL OF MASSACHUSETTS

Boston, April 18.—From Washington this afternoon comes the information that the president sent to the Senate today the nomination of Major Guy Murchie of this city to be United States marshal of the district of Massachusetts, to succeed General Charles K. Darling, resigned.

FEAR SUNBURY LUMBER DRIVES WILL BE HUNG UP

Blissville, April 20.—The cold weather of the early part of April has resulted in the sudden dropping of the water in the streams and it is feared that few of the lumber drives in this section will be got into safe water, unless there comes warm weather and heavy rains very soon.

THAW STARTS PROCEEDINGS TO GAIN FREEDOM

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 20.—The first step toward the release of Harry K. Thaw from the Mattewan asylum for the insane, was taken today, James G. Graham, of Newburg, Thaw's counsel, made application to Justice Mouschauer at White Plains for an order directing the superintendent of the asylum to permit Thaw to sign a formal application for a writ of habeas corpus.

WILL REPAIR BRIDGE AT SMITHTOWN

Hampton, N. B., April 20.—Through representations to the government made by F. M. Sproul, M.P.P., as to the state of the bridge over the Hammond river, at Smithtown, A. R. Wetmore, chief engineer of the public works department, arrived here on Saturday morning, and was driven out to the bridge by Mr. Sproul.

PARENTS AND CHILD BREAK THROUGH ICE AND PERISH

(Special to The Telegraph.) Edmonton, April 20.—While traveling with a dog train on the ice Saturday, six miles from Athabasca Landing, Emilie Cardinal, his wife and child, and Michael Desjarlais broke through into the stream, Desjarlais with great difficulty escaped and reported at the Landing, but the other three were swept under the ice by the strong stream.

BIG SNOW STORM IN NEW YORK STATE

Interlaken, N. Y., April 20.—Three inches of snow fell here early today in a heavy snowstorm, which was accompanied by a drop in temperature to 33 degrees, which snow continued throughout a heavy rain which set in followed by Easter Sunday.

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

ROTHESAY. Rothessay, April 15.—Mr. J. G. Moore, principal of Rothessay College, and Mrs. Moore left on Friday for New York to spend the Easter holidays.

Miss J. E. Angeline to raise money for the purchase of chairs for the choir. Mr. Rex Raymond, corner principal of the Lanter street school, St. John, was at Hampton Station on Friday and Saturday last.

MONCTON. The Rev. J. G. Colter White, a native of Hampton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert White, lecturer in the village Baptist church on Tuesday evening on his recent trip to the Holy Land.

CHATHAM. Chatham, N. B., April 13.—This being Holy Week the usual services are being held at the Cathedral and at St. Mary's Chapel-Of-Forest, in the town, on each day.

SUSSEX. Sussex, N. B., April 16.—Mrs. John Dunbar, and Miss Mary Macaulay are spending the Easter holidays in St. John.

SACKVILLE. Sackville, April 15.—Mr. Will. Walsh, of Lynn (Mass.), is in town, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Fred Bell.

WOODSTOCK. Woodstock, April 15.—Mr. R. V. Dimock, inspector of the Royal Bank, was in town this week.

AMHERST. Amherst, N.S., April 16.—Miss Jennie Harper left last week for La Rivelle, N.B., where she has accepted a position.

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is bride, nee Miss Mary E. Harris, of... Special services were held in several of the churches this morning and attracted large congregations.

ST. MARTINS. St. Martins, April 17.—Clive Gilmour, who is attending the Rothery school for boys, is home for Easter holidays.

PARRSBORO. Parrsboro, April 17.—Mr. J. S. Henderson was in Amherst for a few days last week.

HARTLAND. Hartland, N.B., April 17.—Word has been received here of the death by drowning of Fraser, the seven-year-old grandson of Ephraim Burlock, who went from this village to live at Blaine (Me.), last autumn.

TRURO. Truro, April 16.—A very stylish and wedding cake was served on Wednesday week, when Miss Beatrice Gerly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dinning became the wife of Mr. John Schwartz, manager of the bank of Canada in Vancouver.

HOPEWELL HILL. Hopewell Hill, April 17.—Miss Olivia J. Moore and Amy C. Peck, teachers, and Miss Mary Newcomb, of the Provincial Normal school, came to their homes here today to spend the Easter holidays.

FREDERICTON. Fredericton, N. B., April 17.—Good Friday was generally observed here as a public holiday and passed off very quietly.

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WOLFVILLE. Wolfville, N.S., April 18.—The Wolfville brass band is being re-organized.

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REXTON. Rexton, N. B., April 17.—Miss Annie Palmer and Miss Jennie McGregor went to Sackville yesterday to spend Easter.

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WINE OF TAR, HONEY & WILD CHERRY. Will not cure consumption, but we positively claim it will prevent its development. This remedy contains no opiates or other injurious drugs, but is obtained from the very ingredients from which it derives its name.

LORD ROSEBERY AND SOCIALISM

(The Standard, London.) The Earl of Rosebery delivered a remarkable speech March 12 to the members of the Liberal League in the Whitehall rooms of the House of Commons.

STANLEY ASQUITH, COUSIN OF PREMIER, A TORONTO SHOEMAKER

(Toronto News.) There is a boot and shoe hospital at 273 College street in which the head physician is third cousin to the Premier of England, Mr. Herbert H. Asquith.

TRADE AND SOCIAL REFORM.

I pass from that to the cognate question of free trade. I have nothing further to say about free trade at this juncture.

Maritime Express Derailed.

St. Helene D. Depot, Que., April 19.—(Special.)—The Maritime express, west bound, left the track here. Nobody was hurt.

Ottawa Official Quits Civil Service.

Ottawa, April 19.—(Special.)—R. W. Bredner, Dominion appraiser and inspector of the customs department, has been notified of his appointment as tariff expert of the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, N. B., April 17.—Good Friday was generally observed here as a public holiday and passed off very quietly.

Don't Be A Cripple. If you have a sprained ankle, aching feet, lame muscles or chilblains, you can cure yourself in remarkably short time by a free use of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

The McCormick Binder. YOU, of course, want to buy a harvesting machine that will save your crop without delay and without expense for repairs.

That is the secret why Scotland clung to the Stuarts long after everyone else had given them up. But if I am told that the Scottish members, when they were elected in 1905, were elected on the basis that they should introduce the system of Irish land courts into Scotland, that they were to pass a measure disparaging the Scottish county councils and the whole principle of elected bodies in Scotland, then I say, 'I beg your pardon; I cannot go so far as that.'

METHODIST CAMPGROUNDS

Getting Ready for Spring Reopening. Work—Not Likely to Ask Government Aid for Wharf.

With the opening of spring the committee in charge of the new Methodist camp ground on the C. P. R. are getting ready to push operations. The outlook is reported bright for a successful sale of lots.

SHEDIA TOWN COUNCIL ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

Shediac, N. B., April 18.—Yesterday was nomination day for Mayor and Aldermen for the town of Shediac.

THE HOSTILITY TO THE LORDS.

Well, I know very well, at least I think I know very well, that the government do not mean to abolish the house of lords. I do not care what they mean, but I know what they are doing.

Black Watch

Remarkable for its richness and pleasing flavor. The big black plug chewing tobacco.

Black Watch. Remarkable for its richness and pleasing flavor. The big black plug chewing tobacco. 2287

INSPECTION COMMITTEE STRONGLY
CONDEMN WANTS OF FIRE PROTECTION

Jerdeen School Has Neither Escapes Nor Extinguishers--
Centennial School in Same Condition--Victoria School
Annex Described as a Regular Fire Trap--No Fire Drills
and No Proper Way of Giving Signal.

The detailed report of the school inspection committee is concluded in this issue of the Telegraph. The buildings inspected disclose a number of defects which, in the opinion of the committee, call for immediate attention in order to ensure the safety of the children in the event of fire.

Aberdeen School, Erin Street.

Brick building, two story and basement, heated by hot water. Principal McLean, pupils in attendance, 341; 201 of whom are smallest, are on the ground floor. Grade 1 and 2 are in the rear portion. Second floor has four class rooms and 140 pupils. Exhibition hall on 2nd floor has twenty-one school room desks and about 100 chairs. Fire drills are held regularly and the signal can be given from basement, first and second floors. The main entrance door on west side of Erin street opens outward, then you ascend a flight of steps in vestibule to the inside main entrance, doors of which open inward. This defect should be remedied at once. The walls and passage ways, ceilings, stairways and underneath the stairways are sheathed with tongued and grooved boards and are shallock, rendering the whole building dangerous in case of fire. There are ample stairways, platform pattern, running north and south from main floor to second floor. All the class rooms open inward. This defect should be remedied at once. The doors leading from class room to cloak room open outward.

Basement, where boilers are situated, was found to be in good condition, two exits to outside; wide stairway from first floor on south side to basement; sawdust is piled in rear of this school are too cramped. Instead of having a wide exit the present one is composed of two narrow doors opening outward from main hall after pupils descend a flight of eight or nine steps. This is considered objectionable.

We found neither fire escapes nor chemical extinguishers on or in this building. Both should be provided immediately; fire signal gong in good order and push buttons in basement, first and second floors. We did not test scholars in fire drill. Principal wished us to do so but we preferred to do so on some other occasion.

The Centennial School

Three story brick building; principal, Mr. Town; janitor, Mr. Hill; the janitor lives in front portion of basement, east side. School accommodates about 450 pupils; building heated by steam. The entrance to this building is on Brussels street. On each side of the door you enter there are two sets of stairs, one east, leading to the janitor's apartment and one to the west to a room used as a carpenter shop, which latter we think is objectionable and should not be allowed in a school building.

On entering this building the pupils ascend a broad flight of steps, one on each side, and when you reach the main entrance doors, two in number, which are of swinging design six or seven feet wide. On entering these doors two class rooms are found, one on north and one on south. Twenty-seven feet from this door there is a partition wall dividing the building into two parts, the front portion of which is used for music children and the rear for girls, a small three feet six inch door in here where the janitor's apartment and rear portion of the building from first floor to their class rooms. A hall runs from this three feet six inch door to a light of platform stairs in rear leading to second floor portion of girls' class rooms.

There are also two platform stairs, one on each side and one on east for the boys to their class rooms on second floor. There are two rear exit doors by ground floor for boys and one for girls. The floor is divided same as in the exhibition hall is in front over the main class room on floor, two doors opening outward. There are only two class rooms on this one for boys taught by Principal and one for girls.

The Manual Training School. Three story wooden building, flat gravelled roof, approached from Waterloo street by flight of steps to first door, which we found locked, door opens inward; a passageway on eastern side of building leads to the main entrance on east side of building by a double door, one half we found bolted, and the other free. Both doors open outward. The doorway is immediately in front of second floor used as class work rooms. To the south of the entrance is the room or kitchen used for domestic science. We found a number of pupils being instructed in their duties.

This building is three stories in height and directly under the domestic science room is the carpenter shop for painting school furniture. We found everything about this building neat, but 3 fire escapes or fire fighting appliances, and a portable hand fire extinguisher, here is an extensive playground in rear of this building and rear of Brussels street school. The janitor of Centennial

school looks after the Manual School building.

St. Vincent's, Cliff Street.

The next school visited was that situated on Cliff street, adjoining the Roman Catholic Cathedral, known as St. Vincent's, and here we found that every room was carefully looked after under the supervision of Sister Francesca. The school is entered from the northern side and is approached from the line leading from Cliff street to the Thistle Curling club building; double swinging doors here but slightly out of order, will be repaired immediately. Building is heated by gas, janitor, Thomas McKay; boiler in basement; flooring, birch and asphalt. So far as could be seen everything was in good shape here. A flight of steps from basement door leads to first floor where there are three class rooms--Grade 1, Sister Dominica in charge, forty-eight small pupils; Sister Constance in charge, fifty-two small pupils; Principal Sister Francesca, Grades 10 & 11, thirty-eight pupils.

On the second floor there are three class rooms--Grade 9, under Sister Carmela, forty pupils; young ladies from 14 to 16, Grades 4 & 5 Sister Paul, teacher; smaller children, ages ten to thirteen, number 44. In the southern side of the building facing Cliff street is the school room occupied by the orphans under the charge of Sister Winifred, fifty pupils; two doors opening inward. Three corridors on each side all on one north. There are ample exits for all these pupils but we found there were no fire extinguishers and we recommend that at least three of approved pattern should be installed in this building for the school proper. There is no regular fire drill. The sisters desire to have a loud sounding gong installed so that the signal when given can be heard by all the scholars. Teachers drill the scholars in fire drill so far as they can but there is no general alarm, or general fire drill.

On the top or third floor is the dormitory, which we found to be in splendid order, but have to recommend that suitable fire escape be placed on this building for the better protection of life, and the importance of this we cannot too strongly urge. The fact that the children were found to be sleeping there, we think, is a sufficient reason why every safety appliance should be afforded.

So far as the school rooms and pupils are concerned, we are of opinion that there are ample exits and better means of escape from the building by the pupils than any school yet visited. We afterwards called on the lady superior at the convent and consulted with her and she said she would see that our suggestions were attended to.

St. Malachi's, Sydney Street.

Here we found many very objectionable features. There are nearly 500 pupils housed in this building and no attempt seems to have been made by the trustees to look after the safety of the little pupils, excepting the erection of an unsuitable and unsafe fire escape, on a portion of the south side of the building. The building, in our opinion, is entirely unfit for a school house, as at present planned. The class rooms are crowded together or rather partitioned off by flimsy partitions. There are no fire extinguishers. The approaches to all exits are cramped and positively dangerous, and, in our opinion, the whole building on the second floor, if no other part, should be entirely remodelled and made safe. The fire escape on south side is, in our opinion, inadequate and unsafe. There are no less than six class rooms on the second floor, and we respectfully suggest that the common council visit this school during school hours and make a personal inspection thereof and they would, we think, come to the conclusion that our report is none too severe.

Victoria Annex.

Situated on north side of Duke street, accommodating about 300 pupils; we found ninety-three in first section and 184 in annex, total 277; part of Victoria school building; brick building, heated by steam from basement of annexed portion of building to the north of old building. The front portion of this school building was formerly used for a church by the Disciples of Christ. It has a pitched roof slated, while the annex built on the northern side has a flat gravelled roof. Annex is two stories in height.

The portion of the building formerly a church and on ground floor is divided by hallway having an entrance from westward or play ground side, and on the eastern end from passage facing south by gateway from Duke street. Both of the entrances are planned so as to face the south. There is one large class room on the right or south side of the east and west entrances and one on the north, and the exit doors on south are directly opposite to the class room doors on the north, and they open inward on both sides, both objectionable features.

There are fifty-nine pupils, small boys in grades 1 and 2, teacher, Miss McDonough in the south section and forty-five were present. In Miss Gunn's room on the north side of hall, there are sixty-two small children enrolled in ages six to eight and forty-eight were present. There are two doors from Miss Gunn's class room opening inward, one on eastern end and one west to hallway before mentioned, and besides these there are two openings into the hall of the building annexed to the church and directly opposite to the doors of the class room; hallway between, with a platform stair to second floor on east and western ends. These class room doors open inward. In these two class rooms the pupils are divided as follows: In west section ground floor, Miss Turner, teacher, there are forty-four small pupils, and the

Easter Day is commonly associated with the resurrection of Jesus Christ, but for one reason and another, it has become a holy day with most peoples. It is so ancient that its origin is shrouded in early antiquity.

With the Jewish race it was and is still celebrated as a Passover. It was celebrated early on the fourteenth moon of the year in memory of their leaving Egypt. The second Passover was celebrated for travelers and those who could not come to Jerusalem because of sickness. The slaughter of a lamb was always an important part of the feast. By the order of Moses on the evening of the fourteenth day of the first moon of spring every family killed and ate a lamb, chosen some weeks before. It was roasted and eaten with unleavened bread. This celebration was called in Hebrew, Pesach; in English, Passover--that is, the passage referring to the crossing of the river Jordan by the Israelites when they gathered in groups of 10 and 20, the laws of Moses were read, hymns were sung and the sacred lamb and bread were taken. The temple at Jerusalem was crowded with people, who came to enjoy the sacred music and to participate in the sacrifice. This feast lasted seven days, during which time only unleavened bread was used. The spring festival meant as much to the Hebrews as the winter festival to the Christians.

St. Paul was one of the first to say that his resurrection was an objective reality and not a subjective vision. It is in the joy, for we are all brothers, kneed by the love of God. It is this love, that we feel in the heart, and the right of might. It is this love that makes mankind one and brings this feeling of rejoicing on Easter morning.

The greatest painters and poets of all countries and times have found the subject of the resurrection beautiful and suggestive. Corregio, one of the Italian

masters, was more successful in depicting the resurrection than the birth of Christ. In the ascent there is a majesty and grandeur. Even now, O child of man, let thy quickened eye behold and thy dreaming heart embrace the depths of being which are around thee. Then his eyes were opened and he saw suns and moons move through space. But in this glorious splendor his guide had vanished; he was alone and longed for companionship; "but soon there came sailing onward not yet grown greater as I drew near. At last I recognized our earth before me, and on it the Child Jesus, and He looked upon me with a look so bright and gentle and loving that I awoke for love and joy."

When you were a tadpole and I was a fish in the Paleozoic time, And the water was blue and the sky was blue, We swam through the ooze and slime, And the moon hung red over the Cambrian fen, My heart was rife with the joy of life, Or I loved you, even then.

MINDESS we lived and mindless we loved; And mindless at last we died, When our hearts clung to the drift, We slumbered side by side, The world turned on in the lapse of time, The hot lands heaved again, Till we caught our breath from the womb of death, And crept into light again.

WE were Amphibians, scaled and tailed, And bubbly we did our best, We called at ease "death the dripping tree, Or trailed through the mud and sand, The hot lands heaved again, With never a spark in the empty dark To hint at a life to come.

YET happy we lived, and happy we loved, And happy we died once more, Our forms were rolled in the clung mud of a Neocoma shere, The cone came, and the cone set, And the sleep was broken, and we were wakened, And the night of death was past.

THEN light and swift through the jungle We swung in our airy flight, Or breathed in the balms of the fronted palms.

with the first gleam of sunshine, they whispered to one another: "Spring is here. Spring is here." In honor of Flora's approach they put flowers in their hair, gathered in the fields, threw flowers on their altars, danced and made merry for many days.

The Greeks had celebrated spring festivals before then, excepting they were gay and more boisterous. Though they never believed in a resurrection, Aristotle tried to bridge over the chasm between the seen and the unseen world. His republic closes with a noble legend of Er, the son of Arminus, who saw in a trance the judgment of the dead and the hidden glories of the world. "Once a soul was allowed to return to the body without drinking of the waters of forgetfulness. And so this story was saved and not lost, and it will save us should we listen to its teaching, and then we shall happily cross the River of Lethe and not desire our souls."

With the coming of Christianity this spring festival took on a more solemn note and was closely associated with the death of Christ. At his death His followers were not to be comforted in their grief until they received knowledge of His resurrection. With tear-stained eyes they said: "He is not dead; He has only risen. Christ is still in our midst; let us dry our tears, sing and rejoice and scatter flowers on our altars." At first there was a difference of opinion among the Apostles and with the other 500 to whom Christ appeared.

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WE were Amphibians, scaled and tailed, And bubbly we did our best, We called at ease "death the dripping tree, Or trailed through the mud and sand, The hot lands heaved again, With never a spark in the empty dark To hint at a life to come.

YET happy we lived, and happy we loved, And happy we died once more, Our forms were rolled in the clung mud of a Neocoma shere, The cone came, and the cone set, And the sleep was broken, and we were wakened, And the night of death was past.

THEN light and swift through the jungle We swung in our airy flight, Or breathed in the balms of the fronted palms.

The Story of the
RESURRECTION



Transfiguration on Mount Tabor by Raphael

Angel with Easter Lilies by Dado

Women at the Tomb by Bouguereau

The Last Supper by Aubert

The Resurrection by Corregio

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EVOLUTION--BY LANGDON SMITH

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THE poem, "Evolution," envied by no one, this newspaper published originally a number of years ago. It was later reprinted in the Scrap Book magazine, and has found its way into the columns of nearly every newspaper in the country.

Mr. Smith wrote and rewrote it many times before it was satisfied with it. You who read it will agree that his labor was well bestowed.--N. Y. American, April 10.

THE humor or melodrama or tragedy in what we call human nature, or the sheer brutality of the harder side of life he put into language that could be understood.

He had no mannerisms, no affectations, no sentimentalities. Keenly enjoying life, and to make other men see them as he saw them.

His words were as simple and as straightforward as his life, and he made both count. The pathos of misfortune, His sympathy was for every one less fortunate than himself. Of envy he had no trace.

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DUN AND BRADSTREET'S
ON TRADE CONDITIONS

New York, April 17--R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trade conditions will say:

Easter trade and generally favorable weather accelerated the distribution of merchandise, but there is no evidence of increased activity in preparation for future business, nor are manufacturers disposed to operate more extensively. In fact, some net curtailment of output is noted, and most reductions in wages have occurred, particularly at textile plants.

Prices of commodities are lower at the leading exchanges dealing in farm staples in response to encouraging crop reports, and transactions were reduced by the holidays. Primary markets for textiles are not so active, but there is no evidence of increased activity in preparation for future business, nor are manufacturers disposed to operate more extensively.

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