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TURN ON THE LIGHT.

It may that because the people have been long-suffering with regard to street lights, council has concluded that they can be left without them indefinitely. If so, that common on the street. body has made a serious mistake. Because they realized. There is no need for further hesitation. Three courses knew the whole story of Thomas, problem, as in this question of street-lighting.

which says:

"Patiently I wait for thee And will to all eternity."

council with the first line, it must not assume that he will or some other system get the light turned on. also exercise his vocal powers on the second. Time enough has been consumed, the question has been amply discussed; it may be that we do not appreciate the merits of "masterly inactivity" when exhibited by a town council but in our opinion the time for action has come; there has been darkness "Let there be light."

in darkness is at the mercy of burglars, and recent events ture, none will deny.

BOOT AND SHOE STORE wouldn't have been taken before

ROBBERS ENTER A

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vince. On Monday morning he sent

them out. He also secured the pick

with which the cellar door was open-

ed, found that a G. T. R. tool house

had been broken into and a pick

stolen, and that this was the pick,

and also found the long tie spike by

which the tool house had been open-

ed. He learned moreover that a

handcar had been taken and aband-

oned near Manilla. Knowing that

from that point the theives might

go either west of south, he tele-

graphed Conductor White of the

Port Perry branch, asking if any

men had been taken on at Manilla

Jct. that morning or had been notic-

ed along the track. He got a nega-

tive answer. Then Constable Bell

decided that they had gone up the

and got the three valises as before

On Tuesday morning he was set-

ting out for the west with Constable

Foster, when he was joined by Mr

Hockin who had been wired by Mr

Hogg as before mentioned. Having

secured the goods near Cresswell and

sent them back with Mr. Hockin,

Constables Bell and Foster walked to

Blackwater and at different places

got trace of their men. At Black-

water they took the train and went

to Sunderland where they got further

traces. They then walked back to-

ward Cresswell searching barns as

they came and telling farmers that

if they should see anything more of

the men to come to Cresswell with

the word. The Constables had got

into that place and ordered supper

when a farmer named Purdy drove

in and said the men were in his

neighborhood. They went back

under the driveway of the barn.

with him and found McHugh hiding

Looking across a field they saw

They at once went after

Apparently unaware that

two others on a hill about 30 rods

they were followed, the two went

up the hill and then doubled back at

an angle for the railroad. Constable

Foster followed them while Constable

Bell worked across to head them of

As they came along the track he

stepped out and said "Hands up

boys" at the same time presenting a

persuader that led them to comply

on the double quick. A moment

later Constable Foster came up in

a similar fashion in their rear. They

were handcuffed and taken along the

track a short distance when another

man was seen up where the two had

leen located. Constable Foster gave

chase but it was raining hard and

nearly dark and the suspect escaped

ried, a 22 calibre revolver and cart- law. The engineer's house will like-

ridges. Shewman had cartridges for ly be renovated, new covers will be

a 32 and it is supposed the escaped put on the filtering basins, and the

could be used. When Constable Pell others are under consideration.

stated.

On the same day he

went out to a barn west of the town | 25c. Plan at Porter's.

asked Thompson if he had a revolver

he replied "No. If I had had one I

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de \$3; cow or ox \$1; banks \$5 fall

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the superintendent; bakeries using

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\$5; blacksmiths one fire \$4, each ad

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\$5, each additional \$1; fountains in

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dent; photo galleries \$5 to \$20 a

superintendent decides. A discount

of 10 per cent, will be allowed for

tice of discontinuance is given.

age over 25 feet.

ses and equitable for all.

someone got popped."

prove that that fact cannot be overlooked even in Lindsay. By, another is hard to convince. Summer is approaching. With it will come the army of every group of men, I suppose, has tramps and it cannot be expected that the homes and its sceptic, incredulous, slow to bebusiness places of the town will be as secure as they have lieve, and Thomas was the sceptic of been during the winter months. The convenience, safety, the apostolic band. and morals of the town demand that the streets shall be lit. Already our benighted condition has made us a byword and a derision to the travelling public. The people

of Lindsay cannot afford to permit a return to hamlet con- tention to is the treatment Thomas ditions on their streets any more than to primitive methods received at the hands of the risen of living in their homes. By leaving the town in the dark Jesus. Here are the disciples gathany longer, aldermen will do it serious damage, give the ered together again. Thomas now citizens a grievance and brand themselves unequal to their among the number. Jesus suddenly duties. Already suggestions of the last are painfully appears with the same words of

the importance of the undertaking and the difficulties with are open—any of them commendable from a business and he addressed himself at once to which it was beset, the people did exercise forbearance and stand-point. A contract can be made with the company him. But there is not a single quesvery willingly waited till council had taken time to thor- at \$45 per lamp. On the ground of price no great objection, not a word of rebuke. Not even oughly consider the whole matter. Even after they had tion can be taken to that course. A complete town plant so much as 'Don't you believe it is I so definitely expressed their preference for a municipal can be installed. Accurate figures seem to have been now, Thomas ?' As a man of honplant, they did not embarass council by unduly clamoring obtained as to the price of this and it is the citizen's choice. esty and sincerity Thomas has a for its installation, after they were informed that further A third possibility is that suggested by us as a compromise. difficulty. He says he can only beinformation had been found necessary. In no other project It is this: Put in our own street plant and get power from lieve on certain conditions that can have the people of Lindsay so promptly and sympathetically the company to furnish the light. We are satisfied that be easily complied with, and Jesus co-operated with their representatives, to solve a difficult power can be got at a fair price. Without the engine and proceeds at once to satisfy him. He dynamos the cost of the plant would be greatly reduced shall have the ocular demonstration But there must come a limit to this waiting; a reflect and likely the town can get as cheap power from the he demanded. The only words of tive attitude is very dignified up to a certain point, but company as it can produce itself. This course has the Jesus are: 'Reach :hither thy finger beyond that, and when need for action presses, it becomes advantages of (1) Patronizing a home company, (2) Saving and behold my hands; and reach ridiculous. In the eyes of the public, council has well- the cost of engines and dynamos, (3) Avoiding the obliga- hither thy hand and thrust it into nigh reached that point. There is a sentimental ballad tion of buying the company's old plant, (4) Allowing the my side, etc. Jesus has every relight to be turned on with little delay, and (5) Still giving spect and consideration for his diffithe town its own plant. If reasonable terms can be made culties, and Thomas proves himself with the company, it is the plan we recommend. Let worthy of the sympathy Jesus had Because the average citizen has been willing to serenade council find out at once what these terms are, and on this for him by his ready belief when the

EDITORIAL NOTES

IT WAS a great task to which Rev. Mr. Macmillan darkness long enough; vox populi, vox dei, amid this called his hearers in his exhortation to constant cheerfulness the other Sunday night. To the whimpering, ill-There are people who are willing to go without lights tempered, and purposely sour-visaged, such a sermon is a because to do so saves money. With such we have no merited chastisement; but to those who heroically strive fact that Jesus; who was crucified, sympathy. They think the town cannot afford to have against despondency it is a thrilling encouragement. lights; we think it cannot afford to do without them. Our Harder to fulfil than any precept of the moral law, is the streets are in bad condition. It requires an acrobat to injunction to banish care's clouds always from the counescape disaster on them in daytime. To compel people to tenance. To those alone, the pillars of whose souls are set his extraordinary claims. Through brave their perils in darkness is to put a premium on lost up in massive strength and who seek the commanding self- it I believe in a revelation from God, foot-wear, dislocated limbs, unlicensed gymnastics, limit- mastery of spiritual giants, is this possible. To do it a less profanity and sudden death. Upon the council that is man must sometimes make light of despair, conceal a break- ures. Through it I know of a reresponsible for it rests the burden of these results. Less ing heart and smile in death's face. And yet, that it is an demption from sin; through it I cause has goaded the people to violent measures. A town high calling, a noble endeavor and the sublimest soul cul-

HONEST DOUBTERS AND THE RESURRECTION

who is Leaving a Good Position on Account of his Doctrine

es, auctioneer. Credit sale of Last week we published a letter farm stock and implements, belong- from Mr. Geo. A. Powles of Chicago, ing to the estate of the late John that set forth some unusual views on Ferguson, lot2, con. 1., Mariposa. religious questions. Among them Sale at one o'clock and without was the doctrine of the resurrection. reserve. The live stock consists In this connection it may be of inin part of 2 mares in foal, 2 hor- terest to read some extracts from ses, 1 bay filly, 2 fat steers, 3 recent sermon by Prof Steen pastor cows (2 in calf), 3 fresh milch cows of Christ Church Cathedral Montreal. 5 steers, 4 heifers, 2 spring calves, The professor has lately expressed 12 Cotswold ewes with lambs at certain beliefs that are obnoxious to their sides, 1 Yorkshire sow in the Anglican authorities. He has pig. 7 Yorkshire pigs 3months old. consequently been asked to resign his charge and the sermon from which the following extracts were taken - It is a long time since Lindsay has secured a good hand concert, therewas likely his last in that charge fore the 57th Band should draw a preached by the professor with that packed house at the Academy toterrow (Friday) evening, April 26th.

Text: "Then said he to Thomas reach hither thy finger, and behold my hands; and reach lither thy hand and thrust it into my side; and be not faithless but believing. And Thomas answered and said unto him, my Lord and my God. Jesus saith unto him, Thomas, because thou hast seen me, thou hast believed : blessed are they that have not seen, yet have believed .- John 20, 27-29."

On the resurrection Day alone five appearances of Jesus to different persons are recorded, the last being the memorable one in the evening when the disciples were assembled, as now behind closed doors for fear of the Jews, and Jesus suddenly appeared in their midst with his word: 'Peace be unto you.' Thomas, therefore, though not personally present any of these appearances, had ready heard much of the resurrection of Jesus. He had conversed with those who had seen him, and together with this he had antecedent probability arising from the teaching Jesus, and his own predictions the death and resurrection.

But yet Thomas remained an stinate doubter. The testimony his own confederates availing noth-He would not be convinced, even by a similar appearance to himself. Nothing but the completest demonstration to all his senses would convince him. 'Except shall see in his hands the print o the nails, and thrust my hand into his side, I will not believe.' On these conditions he insisted.

No Moral Defect

prompt payment. "The decrease in feriority in Thomas. He had not hands and feet and side. Blessed revenue from the present business, on fallen from grace. He may have are they.' The evidence will be date planing mill, and can supply about \$500. It is expected that the ment, and in intellectual charcteris- a different kind for them. It will prices. The best workmen, the increased takers will rapidly recover tics. He reminds us of what con-appeal quite as much to the heart this loss.

fronts us every day—the extraordin—and the whole moral and spiritual od premises, and new machinery man as to the senses, and they will just added. All orders turned out into a swamp. Young McJlugh car-future failure to comply with the by- worth. The intellectual difficulties show that they are not spiritually seemptly...... to one are transparencies to another: dead, but have still that sense for one man is sanguine, hopeful and the eternal verities and eternal needs man had the weapon in which they services asked by Mr. Horn and trusting, another cautious, reserved, that transends all mere logical acunon-committal; one believes so read- men.

But what I would draw your atgreeting. 'Peace be unto you.' He conditions were fulfilled, and we learn from his honest words of conviction, amazement and adoration, 'My Lord and My God.'

An Important Doctrine

Much of the edifice of Christianity for instance, rests upon this very Through it, in great measure I believe in the divinity of Christ and

I therefore put a heavy weight upon it and I must feel that I can bear it; and I have every right to make sure of it. And just as the risen Jesus, when for the first time in the presence of the doubting Thomas bade him feel for the nail prints and Extracts from a Sermon by Prof. Steen the spear thrust that he might sates, isfy himself, so must his church at all times do all in its power to meet the honest difficulties that may lie in the way of accepting what it teaches, and sympathize with every man in his struggles to reach the

A Sweet Message

The Christian faith comes to you with the sweetest message that was ever poured into human ears, and with a healing and strengthening power before which all the powers of earth are as nothing. But it comes with far more—the confidence and the serenity that nineteen centuries of victorious conflict with unbelief inspire. It has never received a fatal thrust, and the advance of knowledge, though it has promoted many an attack, has only strengthened its position and shown it to be

Sympathy for Doubters

The action of Jesus indicated sympathy for honest doubt but coupled with this we must take the remaining words to Thomas. It is a very low mind that regards belief as purely an intellectual matter. My beliefs are regulated by my whole spiritual and moral life. Much of the strongest evidence for the truth of Christ can only be appreciated by certain conditions of the heart. A man's nature is not built in water-tight compartments. The head effects the heart, and the heart the head. And the clever head often fails through moral deficiencies to grasp what is clear as the noon-day sun to the pure in heart even as Christ said Blessed are the pure in hear, for they shall see God.' Prejudice, malice, spite, hatred, dishonesty, all blunt and darken and disort the understanding. Before the very eyes of the Pharisees the Son of Man performed his greatest works of mercy, and as the good shepard healed all that were diseased. There was no mistaking his spirit. Yet a hardened and perverted heart made the Pharisee so blind that he could say 'He casteth out devils by Beelzebub. prince of the devils.

And Jesus said in effect to Thomas: I was quite willing to satisfy your demand. You saw and believed. But millions after you will believe in my resurrection for whom there We are not to infer any moral in- will be no possibility of seeing my fou if you intend building this

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THE WATCH APPENINGS

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and in Canada. _The Victoria rade a record ru rews were run creasing demand nd porter. ow carries his g -Stray sheepthe premises o one mile owner can have property an

-Rev. Rural 1 was yery glad I in your last tical Billingsgate en too much of and you are _On Monday 1 the town hall nd off to Messra

nd F. J. Robins arture for the were present nd suitable men _Judge Hardin riday in a dis athbun Co. and Co. McMurn Toronto indsay for the ewart for the 1 -The death no raham appeari ue led some ight refer to M os who is visit not however me from Miss ive and well. -We have a fu est garden see

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