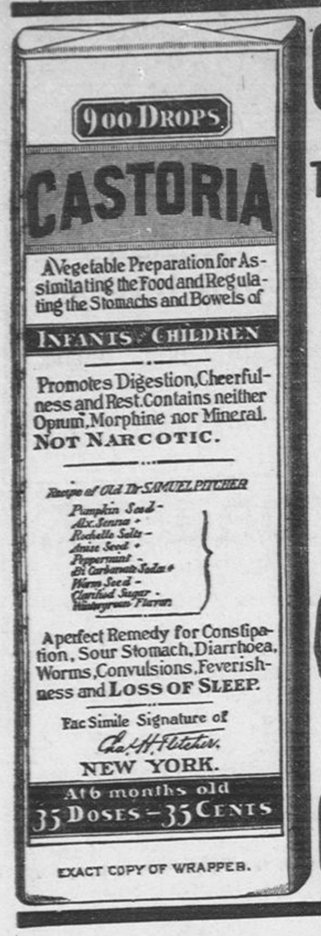

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Repairs will receive careful attention.

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LINDSAY

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

"Suffer little children to come unto Me, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

The Establishment of God's Kingdom on Earth—Articles Bearing on Church Work at Home and Abroad—Carefully Selected Contributions will be Received for Publication in this Column.

GOD'S GOODNESS.

The wrong that pains my soul below
I dare not throne above;
I know not of His hate—I know
His goodness and His love.

I dimly guess from blessing known
Of greater ought of sight.
And, with the chastened Psalmist, own
His judgments, too, are right.

I long for household voices gone,
For vanished smiles I long,
But God hath led my dear ones on,
And He can do no wrong.

—Whittier.

CHRIST ON THE BLACK LIST.

The New York Herald Thursday says: Orders that no hymn or carol containing mention of Christ on Christmas shall henceforth be sung in the public schools of New York were given Thursday by the board of education. Following the announcement, protests were uttered in every section of the city. That all sectarian references which include the name Christ and mention of Christmas are being eliminated from the song books in use in the public schools of the city was a surprising bit of information. All the books are now in the hands of printers for revision.

REVISION OF THE VULGATE.

Abbot Gasquet, president of the English Benedictines, has arrived in Rome to undertake the revision of the vulgate, or St. Jerome's Latin version of the bible. This matter has been entrusted to the Benedictines by the Vatican.

The Abbot had a long private audience with the Pope on the matter in hand. The Pope realized the vastness of the undertaking, and has authorized the Abbot to associate with himself whatever scholars he would like. The researches are to be carried out in all parts of the world. The Abbot will select his assistants next week. He is not restricted to Catholics in his selection. The Pope insists that the work be done in the most scientific way to convince Catholics as well as non-Catholics that this is a genuine attempt to discover the true basis of the text of St. Jerome. This attitude will prove, it is believed, that the Vatican does not fear scientific discussion of the vulgate.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Living for men is the best evidence of loving God.

It takes an uplifted eye to keep a clean heart.

No man can be great until he can see greatness.

He cannot pray for himself, who prays only for himself.

It takes some frost to ripen the best fruits of the heart.

He denies himself the best who cannot deny himself.

The weeds of prejudice grow best in an intellectual desert.

If there is nothing heavenly here there is no heaven there.

A heavy heart does not prove that you have a burdened brain.

Many a preacher would be seldom at church but for the sermon.

The best way to maintain good cheer is to comfort the cheerless.

Corns on your hands will do more for the goods of the world than crowns on your head.

There are too many trying to whiten the world by blackening others.

You can as soon cross the ocean on a chart as save the world by a creed.

Every choice in life is an impact that determines the shape of character.

CHURCH NOTES

After all, the kind of world one carries about within one's self is the important thing, and the world outside takes all its grace, color, and value from that.—Lowell.

The rainbow owes nothing to your paint-pot, and to-day God is building a new humanity grander than any soul star. And you may be co-workers.—Rev. W. L. Watkinson.

In your temptations run to the promises; they be our Lord's branches hanging over the water, that our Lord's silly, half-drowned children may take a grip of them if you let that grip go, you will fall to the ground.—Samuel Rutherford.

We often do more good by our sympathy than by our labors, and render to the world a more lasting service by absence of jealousy and recognition of merit than we could ever render by the straining efforts of personal ambition.—Archdeacon Farrar.

There is an idea abroad among most people that they should make their neighbors good. One person I have to make good—myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy — if I may. —Robert Stevenson.

A Hebrew evangelist, Mr. Philip Sidersky, of the Christian Mission for Jews, Baltimore, has held extended open-air meetings for the Jews in Washington and Baltimore this summer. He speaks to his people in Hebrew, and his stereopticon views of Bible lands and scripture stories. The meetings are orderly and the addresses are without bitterness or anything to irritate, but are the testimony of God in the scriptures to the gift of a divine saviour of men.

It may astonish many people to know that the bible is now translated and read in 400 different tongues. W. G. Fitzgerald relates in Harper's how the vast undertaking has been accomplished. It has cost many lives and many millions of dollars. In addition to the first cost of translating, there is the expense of revising. The last revise of the Madagascar bible cost $15,000, and $150,000 was paid to Dr. William Carey and his staff for the Serampore version of the bible in Hindustani. There are 2,000 linguists continually employed by the British and American bible societies which have this work in charge.

Preparing for Possibilities.

The Bell Telephone Company have commenced a very strenuous campaign of retrenchment. Last week they gave notice to all employees engaged on construction work in Canada that their services would be no longer required, which will throw out of employment fully 500 men. They have also given their local managers notice that no new business is to be solicited and no more Bakelite sets be put in until further orders, and that retrenchment is to be the motto in every department.

Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother.

Our attention has been called by Mr. Hamilton J. Harrison, of Dysart township, to the deplorable condition of an old gentleman named Earls, of lot 1, con. 2, of that township. He is old and feeble, and not able to take care of himself. Last winter, we are informed, the township of Dysart paid his expenses while in the Ross Hospital here for treatment. He is now not receiving any attention whatever, and if not looked after he will likely be found frozen or starved to death of these days. We are given to understand he has a son in or near Omemee in good circumstances, who could well afford to maintain his aged parent. If such is the case, it is hoped that this item will call attention to his father's condition, and he will see that the old man is made comfortable.

SCALY ERUPTIONS COVERED HIS BODY

Itched Constantly—Scratched Until Blood Flowed—Suffered 10 Years—Doctors and Medicines Were Fruitless—Tries Cuticura and Is Completely Cured

BY THREE BOXES OF CUTICURA OINTMENT

"When I was about nine years old small sores appeared on each of my lower limbs. I scratched them with a brass pin and shortly afterwards both of those limbs became so sore that I could scarcely walk. When I had been suffering for about a month the sores began to heal, but small scaly eruptions appeared where the sores had been. From that time onward I was troubled by such severe itching that, until I became accustomed to it, I would scratch the sores until the blood began to flow. This would stop the itching for a few days; but scaly places would appear again and the itching would accompany them. After I suffered about ten years I made a renewed effort to effect a cure. The eruptions by this time had appeared on every part of my body except my face and hands. The best doctor in my native county advised me to use arsenic in small doses and a salve. I then used to bathe the sores in a mixture which gave almost intolerable pain. In addition I used other remedies, such as iodine, sulphur, zinc salve, ——'s Salve, —— Ointment, and in fact I was continually giving some remedy a fair trial, never using less than one or two boxes or bottles. All this was fruitless. Finally my hair began to fall out and I was rapidly becoming bald. I used ——'s ——, but it did no good. A few months after, having used almost everything else, I thought I would try Cuticura Ointment, having previously used Cuticura Soap and being pleased with it. After using three boxes I was completely cured, and my hair was restored, after fourteen years of suffering and an expenditure of at least $50 to $60 in vainly endeavoring to find a cure. I shall be glad to write to any one who may be interested in my cure. B. Hiram Mattingly, Vermillion, S. Dak., Aug. 18, 1906."

Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. Mailed Free, Booklet on the Skin and Blood.

FLED WITH CHILD

A Strange Woman Hailing From Montreal or Toronto

ENTICED LITTLE DOROTHY MARION FROM SCHOOL.

Left Town on 12 05 Train for Toronto—Information Telephoned Along the Line.

Evening Post of Nov. 21

This morning little Dorothy Marion, daughter of Mr. J. B. Marion, went as usual to school at 9 o'clock with a little girl friend. At recess at 10.30 a woman walked up to the school, and called her aside, and talked with her. Dorothy was seen to cry, and one of the children overheard the woman telling her, "I'm your mother, and if you come with me I'll give you all sorts of candies and nice things, and you'll have a fine time all the time." Dorothy went back into school at 11 o'clock, but when the noon hour came the woman was waiting outside the school, with a hack not very far off. The child and woman got in and drove off immediately.

When the child did not turn up for dinner her mother started enquiries, and almost immediately learned the truth. The police were notified, and it was learned from the cab driver that the pair had left on the 12.05 train. Mrs. Marion at once telephoned to Blackwater for the woman's arrest, but was just two minutes late. Uxbridge was next tried, but at the time of going to press it was not learned whether or not the arrest was effected.

Dorothy is a bright little auburn-haired girl, about 7 years old. She is tall for her age, and has pretty blue eyes. The woman, who is registered at the Simpson house as Mrs. L. A. Conroy, of Montreal, is stout and not very tall, but good looking. Her hair is the same color as Dorothy's. Her dress was black, with a long drab jacket. Dorothy is the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marion; and it is suspected that Mrs. L. A. Conroy, as she signs herself, is the mother who once gave her up.

MORE ABOUT ABDUCTION CASE

Mrs. Conroy Avoided Attempts to Detain Her.

Evening Post of Nov. 22

Mrs. Marion left last night for Peterboro to see if she could not head Dorothy and Mrs. Conroy off. Mr. Marion came home on the flyer from Toronto, and left immediately for Peterboro to be with his wife. They were unsuccessful, for a telegram was received that the woman had arrived with Dorothy in Montreal this morning.

The Marions feel Dorothy's loss keenly, as she has now been with them about five years. She was adopted from a home, and all the necessary papers were drawn up, so that now the mother has no legal claim on her. Every effort is being made to recover the child before she is lost track of.

INTERFERED WITH POLICE.

It seems that Conductor Thompson, of this town, who was in charge of the Toronto mixed train on which Mrs. Conroy fled with her child, has become mixed up in the affair in an unpleasant way. Chief of Police Vincent telephoned to the police of Uxbridge to meet the train and take Mrs. Conroy into custody pending the receipt of a warrant, and it is claimed that when he attempted to comply with his instructions he was prevented from doing so by the passengers, who were backed up by the sympathetic conductor. As a result the woman was enabled to reach Agincourt, where she secured a vehicle, drove across country to the C.P.R. and caught the 5 o'clock express for Montreal.

A warrant for the arrest of Conductor Thompson reached Chief Vincent this morning, and was speedily served upon the surprised railway man, who will be taken to Uxbridge to-night.

DOROTHY MARION STILL LOST TO HER FOSTER MOTHER.

Chief of Police Vincent Left for Montreal Saturday Evening.

Evening Post of Nov. 25

Up till noon to-day Mrs. J. B. Marion had received no message calculated to ease the anxiety she feels owing to the abduction of her adopted daughter Thursday last. Mr. Marion, however, is in Montreal, whither it is surmised the child was taken by her mother, and the fact that Chief of Police Vincent went east Saturday night may be taken as proof that there's something doing, and that news of a gratifying nature may arrive any minute.

The Peterborough Review reports the following interview with Mr. Marion on Friday evening;

"Dorothy would be eight years old next April, and we thought the world of her, just the same as if she was our own child," remarked Mr. Marion. "We have no children of our own. It will be three years next Christmas since we adopted her in Toronto. The child was born in Montreal and baptized in Notre Dame Cathedral. By appointment, the mother, whose name Mr. Marion would not disclose, brought Dorothy to Toronto, where she was met by Mrs. Marion, and the necessary papers were drawn up by a solicitor, by which the mother gave up all claim to her, and in writing agreed that she be brought up in the faith of the Church of England. Mr. Marion had the papers in his possession last night and showed them to the reporter. When asked if he child knew her real mother, Mr. Marion said that he did not think so, as she struggled hard to get away from her. Mr. Marion does not know much about the child's people, but considers that the trouble has arose over the fact that the child was being brought up a Protestant.

MERE GOSSIP.

The following appeared in Saturday's Toronto Star and World, and also in The Evening Post's telegraphic summary;

"The child had been with the Marions now for about five years, and was adopted out of a home. The mother was a Catholic, and, it is said, has two brothers who are priests. The Marions have all the necessary papers of adoption, and therefore the mother has forfeited all her rights. Whether or not the abductor is the child's real mother cannot be learned definitely.

In connection with the above, The Post has Mrs. Marion's personal assurance that she did not furnish the information contained therein, and had no knowledge as to its correctness. It was, of course, to be expected that gossips would make free with the opportunity given them to display their ingenuity of imagination, but it was cruel of them to seek to introduce a religious element into the occurrence without precise knowledge of the facts.

The Money Vanished

Evening Post of Nov. 23

Nearly three weeks ago the Bank of Commerce of Lindsay, for one of their depositors, sent the sum of $300 through the post office to Mr. F. E. Gordon at Bunsford. A few days later Mr. Gordon began to inquire for his money, and it was learned that it had never reached him. It has disappeared completely, and as far as is known, no trace of its whereabouts has even yet been learned. The Post Office Department are at work on the case, and hope to locate the leak. Mr. Gordon, of course, will not be the loser if the money is never found.

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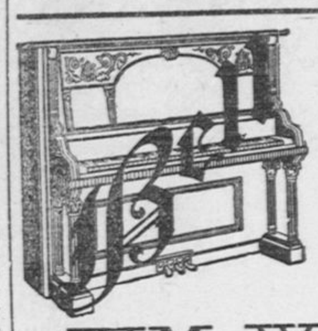

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