Millfeed Scarce. Ton lots, at the milkdoor, Western Ontario points, sell as follows:—Bran \$15; and shorts, \$16, Corn-Weak, owing to the slump in Chicago. American, No. 2 yellow, on track here, 47c; No. 3, 46c. Peas-Easy, No. 2, middle freights

at 615 and east, at 611-2c. (Barley-Easy in tone. No. 2, low freights to New York, was quoted at 44c No. 3 extra, same freights, 43c. Ryc-Steady. Car lots, 492, West and 50c east.

Buckwheat-Quiet. Car lots, west, are quoted at 51c; and east at, 53c. Oats-Dull. No. 1 white, C.P.R. east, 30c, bid, and 301-2c, asked; No white, north and west, 281-23. Flour-Weak. Holders of 93 per cent. patents, buyers' bags, middle

freights, ask \$2.65 per bbl.; and exporters are not bidding just at pres. chicago, April 9.—May wheat close od 17-8 to 2c lower, May corn 17-8 down, and May oats 3-4 to 7-8c de

pressed. Provisions closed 171-24 Minneapolis, April 9.—Close Wheat

Cash, 713-4c; May, 711-2c; July,
731-8c; on track, No. 1 hard, 733-4c; No. 1 Northern, 713-4c; No. 2 do., 68 to 69c. Flour-Basier; first patents, \$2.95 to \$4; second do., \$3.85 to \$3.90; first clears, \$2.95 to \$3.95; second clears, \$1.93 to \$2. Bran-In bulk, \$13.25 to \$13.50.

Buluth, Minn., April 9. Wheat-Cash, No. 1 hard, 73 3-4c; No. 1 North ern, 71 3-4c; No. 2 Northern, 661-4 to 70 1-4c; May, 73 1-4c. Corn-39 1-2c; May, 40c. Oats-27, 1-4c.

Buffalo, April 9 .- Flour-Quiet and casy. Wheat-Spring lower; No. 1 Northern, old, carloads, 83 1-2c; do, c.i.f., 82c: Winter-Nothing doing; No. 1 white, 76; No. 2 red, 77c bid, on track, Buffalo. Corn-Unsettled and weak; No. 2 yellow, 45 3-4c; No. 3 do. 45 1-2e; No. 2 corn. 45 1-4c; No. 3 do. 45c, through billed. Oats-Steady, No. 2 white, 31 to 31 3-4c; No. 3 do. 30 1-2 to 30 3-1c; No. 2 mixed, 29 1-4c; No. 3 do. 28 3-4c, through billed. Darley-Spot, 55 to 61c, asked; to arrive opening - navigation, 54 to 600. tyb-No. 1. on track, 69c asked; No. 2 do., 59 to 59 1-23; No. 1, in stare.

#### PRODUCE.

Toronto, April 9.-Eggs-Supplies were large to-day, and prices eased off. were large-to-day, and prices eased ff. Fresh sold at 13 to 13 1-2c. All orders were easily filled. Demand was very active. Poultry-Bright stock is quoted

ollows :-Turkeys, 11 to 12c; geese, at

S to B1-2c, chickens, at 40 to 50ch and incles, at ii) to 80c; choice cold stored turkeys and heese are quoted at 1 per lb. under bright stock. Pitatoes-Easy, at 27c for car lots, in track here. Sales out of store, ire made at Boc.

· Field produce, etc.—Turnips, cut of store. 3 k per bag; onions, 700 per ag : carrots, 85c per bage apples per hl. \$1 to \$2; sweet potatoes, per bbl.

Dried apples-Dried apples sell at to 41-2c; evaporated at 5 to 51-2. Honey-Exrm. Dealers quote from 0 to 10 1-2 for 5, 10, or 60-lb, tins, occording to size of order. oney sells at \$2 to \$2.25 for dark; nd at \$2.50 to \$2.75 for choice clover

er dezen sections. Maple syrup-New run maple syrup s in good demand. Five-gallon tins re sold at 85c per Imperial gallon, nd round lots of small tins at 90c Hops-Steady. Choice 1900 growth re quoted at 14 to 16c; and yearlings

t 8 to 9c. Beans - Steady. Ordinary white beans bring \$1.55 to \$1.60; choice and-packed beans are quoted at \$1.65 o \$1.70.

Baled hay-Firm. Supplies still tht. Choice timothy, on track here. 11.25; two-ton lots, delivered, \$12. Straw-Firm. 'Car lots of straw; on rack here, 86 to \$6.50.

DATRY MARKETS. Butter-Supplies are large and rices are easy: Demand is fair. rices are as follows;—Dairy, tubs ad pails, good to choice, 161-2 to 7 1-2c; medium, 15 to 16c; poor, 13 to ic; dairy prints, choice, 17 to 18c; rrge rolls, good to choice, 161-2 to 71-2e; creameries, boxes, 20 to 21c;

nd pounds, 22 to 23c. Cheese-Full cream, July and Auust make, sells at 191-2 to 11c. RESSED HOGS AND PROVISIONS Dressed hogs are firm on the street t \$3 to \$8.50. Car lots scarce. Light ogs are quoted nominally at \$7.75. n track here. Provisions are firm. ad demand active. Quotations are; Dry salted shoulders, &c; long clear cacon, loose, in car lots (30c; and, in ase lots, 101-4 to 101-2c, short clear ork, \$20 to \$20,50; heavyliness pork,

19 to \$19.59. Smoked meats-Hama, heavy, 120; nedium 12 1-2 to 13c; light, 13c. Lard-Pails, 10:1-2e; tube, 10c; ierces, 10o.

ork, \$223 to \$20.50; heavy mess pork,

Well Meaning, But-Landlady-Beg pardon, sir, but did understand as you were a doctor of mo

Musician—I am, ma'am. Why? Landlady—Well, sir, my Billy 'ave jus been and broke 'is concertina, and thought as 'ow I shud be glad to put 1 hodd job in yer way

His Only Objection. Mrs. Bricabrac-And what is your ol ection, Edward, to buying a piano fol-Muriel? Bricabrac-I'm afraid she might want

o play it-

# THE QUEEN OF THE SOUTH.

### almage Discourses on a Rev. Dr. hristian Life.

A despatch from W not told me."-1. Kir k x. 7.

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beautiful flowers in of sent for them, planted own gardens, and to there are flowers found of that city such as at urant wing! Ho sent

catch them, and bring PUT THEM INTO I Sind back now and nin of camels, comin ing's gate, and the on Jepa gold and silver and beasts of ev bird of every wing and 11. See the peacocks cedars, and the ho and the chariots wheel. webestra. Gaze upon the topping to look into the temple, step right on ay and pass up to Solo ere we find ourselves on of buildings on wh ai javished the wealth The genius of H hitect, and of the other cen in the long line

ind the suspended gall porch and the throng. Tr low opposite traceried w dadornments bursting ily and pomegranate; founded by net-work which imitation fruits called as in hanging ranches-so Josephus runches sculptured on the thin and subtle that eve e-med to quiver; a lave papable of helding five hundred ba er resting on six hundre ends which gushed with illed the whole place v and crystalline brightness i pash. Ten tables ment wheel and lion a solumon sat on a throne the sitting place of the ation of hands came out kink. There were six mounted to the throne, each of the steps a Why, my friends, in that rimmed their candles w of gold, and they cut the thives of gold, and they fices in basins of gold,an ed out the ashes with she n: they stirred the alte tengs of gold. Gold ref water; gold flashing f pirel; gold blazing in the gold! Of course !

lem? I think from the there must be ROYALTY IN THE MILIN. I smell the breath of the are brought as presents, the shout of drivers, and dust covered caravan, st they have come from far the news up to the palace of Sheba advances. Let al come out to see. Let men of the dand come out corridors. Let trankincense, and pass reasure-house.

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ington says: The Queen of Sheba alights. She en Rev. Dr. Talmage pr died from the ters the palace. She washes at the following text:—"Beh at the half was The cup-bearers bow. The meats bath. She sits down at the banquet. smoke. The music trembles along the hall and through the corridors until it mingles in the dash of the water from the molten seas. Then she rises regal and commercial nagnificence. from the molten seas. Then she rises from the banquet and she walks through the conservatories, and she ed the Syrian deser a a highway gazes on the architecture, and she for his caravans. He the city of asks Solomon many strange questions, and she learns about the religion of the Hebrews, and she then and there becomes a servant of the Lord God. She is overwhelmed. She begins to think that all the spices she brought and all the talmug trees which were intended to be turned into harps and psalteries and into railings for the causeway between the temple and the palace, and the one hundred and eighty-thousand dollars in money,—she begins to think that all these presunder guard everyth a that passed there. The three great products of Palestine wine, pressed all the est clusters and celet great all the within herself. It heard a great deal within herself: "I heard a great deal about this place and about this wonderful religion of the Hebrews, but I find it is far beyond my highest anticipations. It exceeds everything that I could have expected, the half,

the half was not told me." Learn first from this subject what a beautiful thing it is when social position and wealth surrender themselves to God. When religion comes

of shipsy constructed dersaw the are weak minded. I say it is because working, watched the unching of they have quicker perception of what working, watched the unching of is right, more ardent affection, and the flotilla which was go out on sapacity for sublimer emotion. After more than a year's void e to bring the women have received the gospel, then all the distressed and the poor of both sexes—those who have no friends -accept Jesus. Last of all come the. people of affluence and high social he resolv. position. Alas! that it is so! If there are those here to-night who have been favoured of fortune, or as I might better put it, favoured of God, surrender all you have, and all you expect to be to the Lord who blessed this Queen of Sheba. Certainly you are not ashamed to be round in this queen's company. I am glad that child suffers frequently from sties, from thrist has had his imperial friends sore lids or from conjunctivitis, the sight

in all ages.

Again, my subject teaches me the mouninto rafts what is earnestness in the search of well as to the general health, by too long and from truth Do you know where Sheba application to books, either school or story was? It was, in Abyssinia, or some books. Three hours of looking at print d to Jerusay in the southern part of Arabia by daylight and one hour in the evening here were Felix. In either case, it was a great should not be exceeded by any child unlands. He way off from Jerusalem. To get from der 14, for that is as much as his eyes, there to Jerusalem you had to cross even if their vision is perfectly normal, the ruins a country infested with bandits, and will stand without injury.—Youth's Combe found go across blistering deserts. Why did panion. of thit city such as are to be found in no other part of F stine, the lineal descendants of the very flowers that Solomon plant of the heard that in foreign groves there were to that religion and the wealth of hind righest voice most lux.

The following extract is from the letter

for herself and hear for herself. She of a young medico in India: could not do this work by committee.

the jewels of the throne and put hen run, no time to be lost. Goad on the cam- into my clothes.

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When I see that caravan, dust- "But, master, how, then, am I to d a collec- carnest seeker after the truth." Again: my subject impresses me many em with the fact that religion is a sur- kind of work is done by a particular h, the ar- Prise to anybody that gets it. This caste. Martists is story of the new religion in Jerusucorridors, lem and of the glory of King Solomand the on, who was a type of Christ - that ried wind- story rolls on and rolls on, and is told by every traveler coming back from lotus and Jerusalem. The news goes on the trers sur- wing of every ship and with every

marble so Queen of Sheba hears it, it must be / nity of the carrying, washing or any oth-A TREMENDOUS STORY.

water and so much and had her anticipation; could get him to forgive me. coolness raised so high, the half, the half was nd musi not told her. So religion is always a en shirts and lef them be of the strongest sed with surprise to anyone that gets it quality. If he must knock holes in them, one, imi- surprise than anything I have depict- have some further trouble with him, for sceive the ed. Heaven is an old story. Every- if the holes take a long time coming he ps that body talks about it. There is hardly may complain that he cannot finish my each end a hymn in the hymn-book that does washing. zen lion. not refer to it. Children read about ace, they it in their Sabbath school book. Aged quire some sign by which their actions snuffers men put on their spectacles to study are to be guided. it. We say it is a harbour from the hed their storm. We call it our home. We say you think he is to tell when he has had it is the house of many mansions. We enough? When he takes no further inof gold, weave together all sweet, beautiful, terest in his food, you might say. But, delicate, exhilarant words—we weave no, he might be suffering from indigestion them into letters and then we spell or some other ailment, he argues, and d in the it out in rose and lily and amaranth. therefore not be able to judge when he wn; gold And yet that place is going to be had eaten the proper quantity.

news of a surprise to the most intelligent Christian. Like the Queen of Sheba Went out van and report has come to us from the far ntil soon country and many of us have startcrowded ed. It is a desert march, but we urge t is that on the camels. What though our feet long Procession approach Jerusa be blistered with the way, we are hasinp of it tening to the palace. We take all our loves and hopes and Christian ambi-tions as frankingense and myrrh and es which not rest. We must not halt. The 1. I hear night is coming on and it is not safe see the out here in the desert. Urge on the ng that camels. I see the domes against the ay. Cry sky, and the houses of Lebanon, and ie Queen the temples and the gardens. See the e people fountains dance in the sun, and the mighty gates flash as they open to let in the a quarter and asked the bartender to put the poor pilgrims. Send the word up to put the other drink in the battle to take Solomon the palace that we are coming and away with him. The bartender, dazed, hinself come down the sale of the palace tent we are coming and that we are weary of the march of the desert. The king will come out alighted. Shake out the cinnary and the saffron, and the calamizand the frankingers. to the these banks. Take this cinnamon and monds until they glitter the gun. frankingense and myrrh and put it upon a censer and swing it before the

altar. And yet, my friends, when heaven bursts upon us, it will be a greaterg surprise than that. Oh, what a thrilling rapture. Jesus on the throne, and we made like him! All our Christian friends surrounding us in glory, all sorrows and tears and sins gone by forever. The thousands of thousands, the one hundred and forty four thousand, the great multitudes that vo man can number, will cry world without end. "The half the half was not told me."

CARE OF THE EYES.

the Baby's Birth.

Nowhere is the comparison between an ounce of prevention and a pound of curo more applicable than in the care of the eyes, for the neglect of seemingly trivial affections, perfectly curable in their beginnings; may lead in an incredibly short time to permanent impairment of vision or even to total blindness.

The care of the eyes should begin with the moment of birth. The new baby's eyes should be the first part to receive attention. They should be wiped carefully with a piece of absorbent cotton wet with a warm solution of boric acid of a strength of about 60 grains in four ounces of distilled water. After the lids have been thus carefully washed on the outside, they should be gently separated and some of the solution dropped into In washing the eyes one should be care

ful never to dip again in the solution a piece of cotton which has once been used. A fresh piece must be taken each time the eyes are wiped.

The baby's eyes must be protected from

the light. Its crib must be placed where the eyes are not exposed to the full light from a window, and the carriage should have a shade raised only about a foot above the baby'sphead.

Children often suffer from inflammation of the edges of the lids, which are red and scaly, and the lashes fall out and break off. This may betoken a general scrofulous condition, or it may depend upon some defect in the sight which causes eye strain, or if may be only a local trouble. If it is only a local trouble, a few applications or boric acid ointment at bedtime will generally effect a cure, Conjunctivitis, or inflammation of the membrane covering the globe of the eye, may be due to a colde to the action of bright sunlight, or reflection from water or from snow, or to eye strain from some visual imperfection. Usually the boric acid solution will give relief here, even when the trouble cannot be permanently dured until proper glasses are worn. Another painful consequence of eye strain is a succession of sties. When a should be tested.

Much harm is often done to the eyes, as

"I have just extricated myself from an She felt she had a soul worth ten awkward fix. The washer people here ten thousand kingdoms like Sheba, take your best shirt to a stream, dip it this long and she wanted a robe richer than in the water and then smack it hard on a ap to the any woven by Oriental shuttles, and bowlder, repeating the process again and she wanted a crown set with the jew- again till a hole is made in the linen. els of eternity Bring out the cam- Then and not before do they regard that els. Put on the spices. Gather up particular article as finished.

"I objected to this and told my washerthem on the paravan. Start now, man that I didn't want holes knocked

ance. Not covered, weary, and exhausted, trudg- know when they are finished? he asked onders of ing on, up across the desert and pri couldn't knock any sense into his the cause among the bandits until it reaches head, so I tried to get somebody else to 's palace. Jerusalem, I say: "There, there is an do my work. But nobody else would do it for me. I discovered that a sort of

"One caste limits itself to boot cleaning, and the only scope which another allows for its genius is garrying. If you badly treat the man who cleans your boots or sack him, he reports you to his tribe, and unless you clean your boots leaves in caravan, and you know a story en yourself they will ever remain dirty, for need sus. larges as it is retold, and by the time no other member of that tribe will clean yourself they will ever remain dirty, for tets; tree that story got down into the south them for you, nor will anybody else, for us-tree ern part of Arabia Felix and the the work is not consistent with the dig-

er caste. "There being no help for it, I had to And yet, this Queen declares in re- go back to my old washerman, and it razen ox- gard to it, although she had heard was only by bribes and entreaties that I

> "Now, I want you to send me two doz Well, there is coming a greater sur- I am determined that he will have to prise to every Christian-a greater work hard. It is possible that I may

"These ignorant fellows always re

"When one of them is eating, how do

"So he ties a thread lightly round his waist when he is at meals and eats till it breaks!" -\_\_

Two Drinks For a Quarter. A young man about town who thought

he had seen the limit in strange happenings ran up against a new one the other night. He had drifted into a hotel bar for a drink, and while standing at the bar an elderly man, very nicely dressed and with every indication of prosperity, if not wealth, came in and ordered a drink of 15 cent whisky, inquiring at the same time if that brand were not sold at the rate of two drinks for a quarter! Upon receiving a reply in the affirmative put the other drink in the bottle to take away with him. The bartender, dazed, did so without a word, and the incident

was closed. -It is not an indication that man has music in his soul because he blows his he gun. upon a censer and swing it before the own horn.

#### VEILED WOMAN ON HORSEBACK

Her Appearance Invariably Preceded a Carnival of Robbery.

For the past few months the people of western New York and adjacent Pennsylvania towns have been suffering from a series of burglaries which have caused such alarm as to be a veri-table reign of terror, and these robberhave caused such alarm as to be a veriies were always preceded by the appearance of a veiled woman mounted on a black pony and carrying on her shoulder a white dove. Where she came from nobody knew. Her identity was

equally hidden, But, clad in black, upon a black pony, she would appear in a town, her face so veiled that no feature but her flashing eyes was disclosed and upon her shoulder a snow white dove.

She would rein up in front of the

postoffice or the village inn and ask in d shrill voice: "I am looking for my husband. Have you seen him?

Then she would ride away without waiting for an answer. But even so great a mystery as the

locality. No such carnival of crime has ever been known as that which has terror-the sale and returned from it in great ized western New York for weeks. No store, no house, seemed safe from the

robbers. Then it occurred to some one that the "veiled woman" might in some way be suspicion was strengthened when it



was learned that she had been seen in several small towns in which postoffices had been robbed.

Her visits invariably preceded burglaries by two or three days.

Then one day came a surprise. The "veiled woman on horseback" ad not been seen for some days. Suddenly she reappeared in Corning.

They watched her. That afternoon she was seen riding up the main street. She dismounted before E. M. Wells' store. She approached the goods displayed outside. Then, looking about her, she picked up a pair of lumberman's boots and started to hide them beneath her cloak.

She was captured in a moment by er watchers.

There was a struggle, the vell was witched from her face, and they beheld the features of a young woman, beautiful, but in a frenzy of rage. The dove hovered about her and flew away. The pony was led to a stable, and the woman, no longer veiled, was haled weeping to the county jail.

A Ghastly Relie. A heinous crime has come to light in Moravia. Baron Benesch, a wealthy Moravian land owner, decapitated his younger brother. He preserved the head in chemicals to prevent decay and carried the ghastly relic about with him in the pocket of a huge overcout. The baron, who is under arrest, is probably insane.

Cause to Feel Dublous. "Oh, yes, we are engaged to be married next spring, but I fear she has not that utter confidence in me that comes with perfect love."

'Why so?" "Well, when a fellow looks back—as a fellow in love naturally will, you know and sees her testing the diamond in her engagement ring on the window pane, don't you think he has good cause to feel a bit dubious?

"Do you think that genius is moved to exert itself by inspiration?"

"Sometimes," answered the very serious young man, "but oftener by the expiration of the period for which rent has been paid."-Washington Star.

Sublime Friendship. "Binkins and Jopps are great friends, aren't they?" "They're simply infatuated. Each is

Have you ever had a notion That you'd like to cross the ocean-Have you had a passion frantic Just to see the broad Atlantic

AN OCEAN FANCY.

Or in some foreign country spend your wealth? Well. I once had that ambition, But I knew that my position was such as not to warrant such a trip, And I've very often wondere How I saved up several hundred And engaged a passage on the fastest ship.

Ab, what joy anticipated, And what hopes I'd cultivated! or many weeks I lived in perfect bliss, And my joy was still unfailing When the day arrived for sailing. And I thought what lots of sport some people

'Twas in June (my recollection Serves me right in this connection, Though of the rest my mind is not so clear) That I sailed for shores historic, With visions metaphoric

And a longing for the salt sea atmosphere. If you haven't seen the ocean And would view its wild commotion, Just strangle your desire without delay. Though I crossed the broad Atlantic And felt its swells gigantic, I'never saw the blamed thing either way.

Rummage Sale Incident. Af one has anything around the hous one wants to get rid of, the proper thing to do is to send it to a rummage sale. There is a perfect craze just now veiled woman on horseback" had to for this form of cutertainment, or charshare importance with the free handed ity, whichever it may be, for all rummage burglaries which were occurring in the sales are not alike. This true story proceeds from a recent sale held for a church

"Wait till you see what I've found, she announced to her mother. "Jus what we have been looking for in every attic and antique shop for years. connected with the burglaries. This knew we'd get it some day, and now you won't laugh at rummage sales any more.

"What is it?" asked the dear old lady. "It's a mate to that antique candle stick you've had so long and never could match." She proudly unwrapped the bundle. "There, isn't that perfect?"

"It is, indeed," replied her mother, queer little smile playing about her face. Leand any angelic message, she had 'In fact, it's the same. I got tired of having it around the house and sent it to the rummage sale to get rid of it."-

Doing His Lest. Mr. M. B. Thrasher, a friend of Tus kegee institute and its pupils, says that he once made inquiries about a certain graduate, a shopkeeper in Alabama, who seemed to be doing a thriving business.

"What kind of a man is this Wood. the colored merchant down the street?" he asked in the store of a white man, judging that there if anywhere he might hear an unfavorable opinion, The merchant supposed Mr. Thrasher to be a traveling salesman and answer-

goods. He'll pay for them every time." the duestion of the angels, "These Then Mr. Thrasher went on to the arc the first of the recorded words store, where he found everything in the most prosperous condition. In the course of his talk with the merchant they stepped to the open healt down and the sense which they immediately they stepped to the open back door, and there Wood began calling: "Suke, suke, beliffing soul sorrow for the dead, as

suke! Ho, there, suke!" Then there came a grunting underneath the floor, which was raised a little from the ground, and presently Churton: Supposing him to be the there came crawling out an enormous

"That's my hog," said the merchant, den Sir, if thou have borne him I raise one every year, though there's benge. These are words of timid hope no reason why I should, for I'm not rather than of despair. If it is the married, and I don't keep house. I gan open who has moved the remains, raise them as object lessons. It does them it was at least a friendly, renot take much of anything to feed morell Tell me where thou hast laid

and see how fat they grow! Then I get the negro farmers who But she has a half fear that his poor come here to trade to look at my hog body is in somebody's way, and there and see what can be done by keeping is not the slightest remainder of his the animals shut up and fed instead of letting them run wild. Then I tell ber Love counts no costs.

them they might as well have hogs like mine as their thin razorbacks. All them they need do is to shut my the rick in the are are more alert than eyes; they need do is to shut up the pig in the presence of a loved one is made a pen of rails and set the children to man fest by a slight rustle or foot-

gathering acorns for him. eluded. "I tried that and failed, but Suit unto him, Rabboni. The Revis-

raise hogs."

Foreign Musicians. The Musical union has raised its admission fee in the hope that this action may do something toward checking the increase in the number of orchestral musicians in the United! This command by itself is not hard States. Not only does the increase of to anthin, but our Lord's explanation native musicians yearly tend to make of it is not without difficulty. I am the supply much greater than the de-mand, but there is never avisiting or-chestra that does not leave behind it a chestra that does not leave behind it a sent the Our Lord's meaning in certain part of its forces. The Banda brief is: "Old conditions have passed Rossa, Strauss' orchestra and an or away. You are not to look backward company all left some of their mem- wance least unlikely that the same thing will happen when the Leipsic orchestra,

now on its way to this country, decides to go home. Sometimes the players are under con- hope and pride would naturally ba tract and must return to Europe, but this piracle itself a triumph more they generally come back to the United wonderful than any earthly honour. States as soon as the opportunity of . But his us intimates that the true cenfers. It is to prevent this too rapid ter of their hope is to be loftier even increase that the union has raised the than the resurrection. It is to be the initiation fee because without being through of God, to which he is to asinitiation fee, because without being cond Moved by amazement and deone of its members no musician can light and full of adoration. Mary rereadily find employment here. In spite vere thy attempts to embrace our of the excessive supply of which they complain, musicians are still so much feed and clasps his knees; but "inbetter paid in this country than in Euclided of clinging to him now as if rope that it will be many years before all were secure, she is told to hasten

to an end.—New York Sun. To Wash Woolens.

No part of the laundry work is, as a rule, so unsatisfactory as the washing of the woolen garments. The structure of of the ascension. wool fiber is so different from that of linen and cotton that it should receive different treatment in the laundry. Rubbing and wringing cause the wool fibers to knot, thus giving us a thickened and enrunken fabric; therefore woolen goods quarter from my bul? should be sopped and squeezed to remove the dirt, and the water should be pressed | you | troke when you thumped mai willing to listen while the other brags." but not wrung out

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INTERNATIONAL LESSON, APRIL 14

Jenny Appears to Mary." John 30. 11-18 Golden Text, Rev. l. 18.

PRACTICAL NOTES. Verse 11. Mary stood without at na is imperfect Mary was stand Ske remained after the two g. for added to the loss of her best cloud and most (rusted Friend was gen tone to his body. The only alvision to ther sorrow was to be where she had last seen him. She thing that had to do with her Lord was dear to her Perhaps she too couls see the linen clothes and the applia that was about his head. But womanly timidity kept her from

cotoring alone The sepulcher was probably a room hown out of the side of a solid k. Its entrance may mayo been of masonry and architecprally beautiful 12 Seeth two angels. In our last lasson we note that, although Mary's ame is given as one of the group who carliest visited the sepulcher. and who afterward delivered to the parison of the four accounts makes it probable that before the angels appeared she had hastily concluded that the lord's body had been stolen, and

she had hastened for Peter and John; that she had not even heard of the chige is appearance. White. The appearance. White. The of God's servants. The one head, and the other at the feet, where the body of Jesus had hin. On the table or slab where those who

no nted him had left the remains. 13 Woman, why weepest thou?/If, suppose, she had not as yet cause to weep. Her agony of grief precluded fear. In normal on itions such an apparition as this ou have overwhelmed her with ordand I know not where they averaged him. That his body should De litblen was a new grief. Her one real desire is to recover that body.

ne las no expectation of a physical 14 She turned herself back. She again stood erect, turning away from he lark hole which the angels had llumbed. Perhaps her terror was now beginning. Saw Jesus stand-ing and know not that it was Jesus. Saw hat a man was about to address her but was so grief-stricken she

"You can sell him any amount of whom seeke h thou? Jesus repeats to Mary, Henceforth let no others which have no hape; for, as thei Baviour who died is risen again, ever so them also which sleep in Jesus will, God bring with him."-

gardener. For who else would be at hour in that suburban garkim and I will take him away. Her, them, except the waste from the store, sympathy outrung her sense. No ser won an could carry a dead man away. life that would not be a treasure to

athering acorns for him.

"I can't start a school here," he conapply with was unrecognized by sight. I can at least teach the farmers how to ed tersion says, "Saith unto him in Hebres, Rabboni," that is, in the Arana Mialect of Hebrew which was spoken in Galilee. Which is to say, Master. And therefore presumes a return to the condition of the old life -a pataken presumption, as our

Lord presently shows her. 17. Touch me not: Cling not to me

chestra that came here with an opera over will like nor forward to its continon carth, but rather upward bers behind them, and it is not in the to my life in heaven." Before our Lord's death the center of the disciples hope and expectation was an eartilly coronation at Jerusalem, the reign of Jeans as king of Israel; afterthe surrection the center of their their emigration to this country comes to the disciples and announce that he is about to ascend."-Dwight, I ascend unto my Father, and your Father. 1748 fatherhood relates to all humanity The intimation is that the

STRICTLY BUSINESS.

Doctor-Why have you deducted by Palicint\_That is for the six cigars