LONDON, (CP) - An eye witness

THE OLD CONTELL.

Today with tears I have bid farewell To that time worn friend-the old That for years and years has idle

I never shall hear it ring again, To the measured tread of the bovine shorter now. That homeward turned at our wil

and word. How often we at the evening hour When the sun shone low on each clos-Were called from play the cattle to

We listened to hear the old bell ring "Twas a guide to our feet when the woods grew dim And the shadows of night were gath-

To the jingle-jangle the old bell made We gathered wild flowers within the Of the woodland trees so straight and And thrilled at the sound of the wild drd's call Oh! It was a childish and sweet de-

Driving the cattle home at night. Oh the days gone by in the shadowed With their joys too pure and sweet to

Come trooping back on memory's tide With friends who have crossed to the other side And fancy hears again the knell And langle of the old cowbell .. -Long years it now has idle been Mid attic dust-unheard, unseen

And now alas a sorry sight Of tarnished brass and mould Its lustre gone—its music dead Like Tara's harp whose soul had fied

And so I give it up to go Where blood and carnage rage and To help restore to freedom's cause Her equity and righteous laws And send the devil back to hell

With bullets made from the old cow-

Six Women Over 75 Spin For Red Cross

GLEN PARK, Altn., (CP) Six women-all over 75 years- come to the homb of Mrs. J. Friborg in this town 55 miles southwest of Edmonton one day each week to spin for the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Each of the women, the oldest being 80, work from 0 a.m. until 5 p. mi They wash and card wool. Then, when it is fine spun and finished, use it for the making of articles. The group is associated with the nearby Thorsby branch of the Red Cross soclety and some of the wool is supplied by German families in the district.

Spinning is not just a hobby with these women, Mrs. Friberg said. "For years in their country life it has been their daily task, with children to provide for and warm clothes to be made | 20 per cent. of these imports, but now as protection against the bitter win-

GET GERMAN IDEAH

LONDON, (CP) - The English branch of the House of Schering, one has passed into control of British re-

Twenty Years Ago

of Thursday, October 20, 1921

The days are growing perceptibly Newmarket may have a \$25,000 skating rink. Free sites have been

It is rumored that there are prospects that a woollen mill will shortly be added to Acton's industries. The underwriters' inspector tested the efficiency of the waterworks sys-

tem for fire protection yesterday. · Messrs. H. Dunnill and Charles Mc-Keewn have made arrangements to open the Jersey Dairy in Acton on

November the first. A. J. Murray, who has conducted the Cloverdale Dairy for several years has disposed of the business to A. M.

The twenty-sixth annual .convention of the Guelph District Women's Missionary Society was held in the Methodist Church here Inst Thursday The members of Acton Citizens Band held a very enjoyable concert in the town hall at which the primary object was to mark the appreciation of the members of the long continued faithful and helpful services of Mr. John C. Hill for many years leader of the band. After an address

MARRIED KING-WHARTON - At St. Chad's Anglican Church, West Toronto, on Saturday, October 15, 1921, by Rev. A. J. Reid, M.A., Leslie George King to Miss Jennie Wharton, both

read by Mr. A. T. Mann.

Swastika Ships

Take English Roses to Iceland

England's national flower, the rose, will bloom in treeless Iceland bushes exported there by British nurserymen. They have been carried in shins of the Icoland Steamship Company, whose houseflag bears the original swastika-not the twisted form used by the Nazis, which, heralds, has a tradition of evil cen-

Carnation plants grown in Sussex have also gone to Iceland from Britain, as well as clothing, boots and shoes, chemicals, cigars, wireless sets, toothpaste, fishing gear, musical -instruments, hair pins, gin, soap; bricks, motor cars, floor polish, and foodstuffs, including thousands of tins of baking powder. Christmas puddings were sent last year, but they did not arrive until January.

Iceland imports nearly all general commodities, having little manufacturing resources of her own. Before the war, Britain supplied only about that Iceland is cut off from Europe, nearly all her requirements come

American troops stationed in land will have no excuse for not writing home, for recent cargoes include large consignments of - notepaper. of the greatest chemist plants in Ger- pens, ink and lead pencils from Britmany, with many secret discoveries, ain. And they will have to be careful what they write, for blue pencils have also been sent for the censors.

The Sunday School

THE HOLY SPIRIT OUR HELPER Golden Text.-As many as are led by the Spirit of God, these are so

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of God. Rom. 8:14. Exposition Y. Ye Must Be Born Again, 5-8.

The great majority of Jesus' dis- account of German terrorism in Norciples came from the common people way says more than 1,000, Norwegians (1 Cor. 1:26). Few indeed came from have been arrested and Oslo prisons the Pharisees or rulers (Jno. 7:48). are full to overflowing. But this lesson shows us one who was a "ruler," a "Pharisee," a "teacher," and a member of the Sanhedrin, who came to Jesus. "Ye must be born ngdin" sums up what Jesus had to say to this earnest inquirer. It sums up also all the conditions of blessedness for time and for eternity. The necessity of a new birth, or birth "from above," is imperative and absolute. - Reformation, prayer, Bible study, morality, alms-giving, baptism, church membership-all have their value, but none of them, nor all of them together, will take the place of the new birth. If a man has not this, he can neither "enter into" nor see the kingdom of God. There are absolutely no exceptions to this law of the kingdom, "except a man be-born

from above, he cannot see the king-

It matters not how good a parentage a man has, "that which is born of the fesh 'is flesh," and only "that which is born of the Spirit is spirit." If any man could do without the new birth, Nicodemus was the man. He was moral, religious, sincere, Jesus looked him in the eye and said, "You must be born again." The instrument through which the new birth is effected is the Word of God (1 Pet. 1:23; Jas. 1: 18; Jno. 15:3). The author of the new birth is the Holy Spirit (v. 5; Titus 3:5). Many think that the "water" of v. 5 is "the word" by which men are born ngain as the "Spirit" is the one by whom men are born again. Water is a symbol of the Word (Eph. 5:26; cf. Jno. 15:3; Ps. 119:9). The Spirit is like the wind (v. 8) in that the wind is invisible but none the less real and perceptible, inscrutable, independent or sovereign (1 Cor. 12:11), indispensable, mighty, life giving (Ez. 37:1-10), irresistible (Ac. 1:8; 6:10).

II. Witnesses Unto the Uttermost

Part of the Earth, Acts 1:8. Jesus turns the disciples' attention from the vain attempt to discovertimes and seasons to their own present duty of witnessing for Him. When they should receive the kingdom, He does not disclose; when they should receive power. He does not disclose (v. 8). This power would be theirs when the Holy Ghost had came upon them (R. V.). They would not have power until then. How foolish then for us to try to work for Christ until we have sought and obtained the baptism with the Holy Ghost. The power of the Holy Ghost was not merely for the purpose of making them happy, but for the purpose of making them "witness" (cf. 2:4; 4: 8-12, 31, 33; 5;32; 9:17, 20). They were to begin their witnessing right where they were when the Holy Spirit was received - in Jerusalem. They were to go next to the immedthe nearest neighbors, the despised Samaritans, and then on and on "unto the uttermost part of

III. The Holy Spirit Helps Us to

Our ignorance in prayer is apparlead us to pray for that which is the Even in personal impressions, which | mind and will of God. He helps our Word. We see then how completely City people who do not know farm the Spirit is the truest source of our -that it is too bad the farmers have undoubtedly refers to those real spirwill work together for good (v. 28):

because only by paying fair prices for The context of these verses teaches food can city people continue to get that there is in us all a constant it. Farmers must have enough to struggle between the flesh and the pay their cost of production and to Spirit (v. 17). The works of the flesh carry on. They are beginning to get seek to hinder us in all spiritual aims, it and when food prices get up in line and, likewise, the Holy Spirit opposes with city earnings there will be a the attitudes and operations of the sound balance between city and coun- flesh. By the term "flesh" is meant until the civil services seem to be duction will then be attained because of us which operates contrary to the givers-out. The duty of the takers-in ers will help to produce war food. Spirit, as a principle of grace, can-It is a mixtake to look for war not allow us to do etil with impunity profest the least and the duty of the prosperity. There will be shortages We are expected by Him to be in full givers-out to give to those who yell of rivilian goods, particularly lux, sympathy with His efforts to deliver the loudest. --- uries: -'l'here are already shortages us from the evils of the flesh and to In the past, city people have asked of some foods, but we can produce bring forth in our lives the fruit of too much from governments and have our needs in munitions and foods if the Spirit. This "fruit" is wholly the received much. Rural people have a proper balance is struck between work of the Spirit as the friut of a . tree proceeds from its root.

Gallant Nurse are 9 ingredients in this "fruit" (vs. 23). We have not obtained complete Sticks To Job victory until they become the normal condition of our lives. If we wish to

prove ourselves to be Christ's, we Doctors Dead, Allied Troops Gone, must live in the Spirit. To "walk in the Spirit" (v 25) means to regulate English Woman Stayed in all conduct by the Holy Spirit's control (Rom. 8:14). A proper relation

to the Spirit is the most important LONDON, (CP)-Miss Joan Stavfactor in a Christian's life (1 Cor. 12: Hidlof London refused to leave 3-5; Phil. 2:15; 3:18, 20, 21; 1 Thes. wounded soldiers she was nursing paratroop invasion of the island. Her when British forces evacuated the hospital was bombed for 24 hours, island of Crete. "Whatever happens the doctors were killed and she was I cannot leave my wounded, even if the only Englishwoman left there. I am taken prisoner," she said.

London. A relative said it was be- patients to evacuate to caves on the

lieved she was not made prisoner but edge of the Aegean Sea. There she work in Athens.

On a visit to Greece to see her hister the 35-year-old Londoner Joined the Red Cross. When Italy attacked Greece, she carried out duties aboard food began to run short she stuck hospital trains. When the Nazis drove out a German flag and food was south to Athens she was evacuated quickly dropped. When evacuation

There for 10 days she endured concentrated furious uttacks in the When the hospital became

Months later news of her reached dangerous Miss Stavridi ordered all

allowed to continue her hospital fixed up an emergency hospital, operating in the mouths of the caves with stone slabs as operating tables. The Germans found this out and rained shells onto the caves. When of the Island became necessary, she

> OTTAWA, (CP)-Fibre flax may ultimately provide a profitable cash crop on most farms in, the Fraser Valley farming district of British Columble, the Department of Agricul-

> refused to go with the troops but

stayed behind with the wounded.

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NO. 3—THEY ARE BOTH WRONG

on farmy and farm people who have have both been wrong. All have been favor of the flesh and material never lived in cities, have queer ideas harmed. Today farmers, are or- things. "We know not what we should about each other. Town people are ganized across Canada and town pray for as we ought." Our 'Lord more fortunate. They know farm people are giving their sympahetic had to rebuke His followers, saying, people and farm people know them. They understand each other. They attend the same churches, belong to the same lodges and meet and work together in the Red Cross and other patriotic and charitable organizations. They live and work together and trade with each other personally.

There would be no farm problem such as we have today if town and country people had been left to salve it. But Canada has grown some big hungry cities and the people in these have a lot more to say about national policies than they ought to have. They have organizations for everything and these organizations are so busy promoting their own interests with governments that they carry 3 great deal more weight than their size and importance warrants. Town and farm people are just waking up to the fact that they need to be heard at Ottawa, too, if everyone is to get a square deal.

"The squeaking wheel gots the most grease" is an old farm axiom that seems to have been adopted by some of those who are heard above the din of war in the offices of gov-

Organizations have changed the appears to be to take from those who

abked for little, protested too little, urban and farm earnings.

City people who have never lived and have lost out to the cities. They ent. By nature, we are blassed in support to the Canadian Federation "Ye know not what we ask" (Matt. of Agriculture in the sure knowledge, 20:22). Neither in what we pray for

demand justice and fair play.

that whatever is done to restore the nor in the manner of our praying do balance between farm and urban we satisfy the Lord. It is marvellous earnings will benefit every town in grace that bestows the Holy Spirit to

Canada-every person, in Canada. make or mar goodwill, city and farm infirmities, meaning the weakness in people who do not know each other's our praying. The Spirit Illumines problems are growing apart to their our minds as we earnestly-study God's

life make farm people mad. They aspirations toward God. : "With think farm people are to be pitied groanings which cannot be uttered" to work so hard for so little compar- itual desires and aspirations which ed with their high city earnings, are so superior to our capacity of ex-Something ought to be done about it, pression that adequate language canthey think-comething like holding a not be employed. This is praying infew bridge parties, or a tag day, to deed (Luke 22:39-46). In the attitude help farmers. They are surprised of complete abandonment to the will and hurt when farmers blow up and of God, it is certain that all things

All that farm people want is fair IV. The Fruit of the Spirit, Gal. 5: prices and they are going to get them | 22-26

business of democratic government try in Canada. Maximum food pro- the Adamic nature, the natural part divided between the takers-in and the agriculture's fair share of war work- will of God (Rom. 8:4-9). The Holy