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LESSON FOR MARCH 4

LESSON TEXT-Luke 20:19-26: 21:1-4. GOLDEN TEXT-Render therefore unt Caesar the things which be Caesar's and unto God the things which be God's .-Luke 20:25 REFERENCE MATERIAL-Matt. 7:28-29; Isa. 28:14-20, Acts 4:7-22; Rom. 13:1-7 PRIMARY TOPIC-The Gift That Pleased Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIO-The Widow and Her Two Mites. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC -Jesus the Fearless Teacher. -Jesus Answering His Opposers. The popularity of Jesus after the triumphal entry greatly troubled the rulers of Isrnel. He met their wicked

challenge as to his authority in such a smilitul way as to place them under condemnation for their unbelief. This condition was accentuated by the parable of the householder. I. The Question of Paying Tribute (20:19-29).Sples Sent to Entrap Jesus (v.

20). The rulers were too cowardly to do this themselves, so they employed do mischief.

2. Wicked Flattery (v. 21). They complimented His truthful teaching, His impartiality and courage. They to His falthfulness even to that extent that He would face Caesar This compliment was true. insincerely given. Back of this flat ity was the base purpose to desti Jesus. Many today praise to the The Cunning Question (vv. 22-

taic in order to stab in the back. "Is it lawful for us to give trib-Caesar or not?" At this time the Jews were galling under the yoke the Roman governlatice to each government.

Mother Tells How Her Daughter Suffered and Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Vancouver, B.C.—"My daughter is a young girl who has been having severe pains and weak and dizzy feelings for | English and Latin; fair writing some time and had lost her appetite. Through an older daughter who had ruled paper was allowed to the hea. I of a woman who was taking it for the same trouble, we were told of I and my daughter have."-Mrs. McDonald, 2947 26th Ave. East, Vancouver, B.

the care a thoughtful mother can give. Many a woman has suffered years of filling fountain pen. But, however to determine where the fleas origpain and misery—the victim of thoughtcertainly appears to be that our linear, and it is usually such a place ume hurrledly read.—Macaulay. lessness or ignorance of the mother who certainly appears to be that our as can be reached by the salt treatshould have guided her during this time. handwriting is infinitely inferior to ment. It may be necessary to repeat in the back and lower limbs, or if you | An annual contest for the cham- about three-day intervals. notice a slowness of thought, nervous- pionship in writing, with handsome ness or irritability on the part of your prizes given by the great fountain

enjoys the benefits of civil government is obliged to pay the taxes which are necessary for the support of that government, and everyone who receives God's favor is placed under a like

obligation unto Him. II. Jesus' Estimate of Gifts (21:1-4) Jesus Watching the People Giving (v. 1). He was greatly interested in observing the way the people cast their gifts into the treasury. Perhaps there is more vital index to one's char acter than the way he behaves before every dollar east into it. He knows how the dollars come and how they go. No trickery can deceive Him. He not only knows this in the church, but 2. The Rich Gave of Their Abundance (vv. 1-4). They, no doubt, gave to boiling point and then cooling size of the gift is not primarily to be measured by how much it is, but how

much has the giver left. 8. A Widow Gave Two Mites (vv. 24). In value a mite was less than a Though the two coins were of small value themselves, they represented her all-not merely her surplus, but her living. Let no one de-

that she had given more than Jesus looks into the heart

Big Meat Eaters.

Why does man become a cannibal (By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D. Mr. W. D. M. Bell, a contributor to Country Life, thinks that the cause is constant craving for meat in a about the extraordinary diet of the natives of the Bahr Aouk in Africa. When they inhabit a stockless JESUS TEACHING IN THE TEMPLE area," he says, "they go for months without flesh, except of course for an occasional rat, mongoose, or bird In those circumstances the craving for meat naturally becomes intense, and, in my opinion, is the cause of "When the people suddenly have almost unlimited meat, as they do

have when they kill an elephant or a hippopotamus, they simply gorge themselves. A man will eat from fifteen to twenty pounds in twenty-YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC four hours. All might long he will eat and doze and eat again. As a result his skin turns a peculiar dull color, and his eyes become yellow. On the third day he has completely recovered his natural appearance and is again full of energy. In a again, and it he has the choice, will eat a large portion of grain to a

much tat with the meat, the natives that diet. For example, for sixtythree days of consecutive marching a kilangozi, or head porter, of mine uncerlings to do their mean work who was of slight build carried his while they hid away, . This diabolical mat, his blanket, fifteen pounds of method is employed today in political rations, and a tusk that weighed one and religious life. Many times ques- hundred and forty-eight pounds. The raised under the guise of shortest day was five hours, and some days were very long indeed. For rations throughout the march he had

small portion of meat.

Championship Penmen Were Once Found in Old England

Might Revive the Contests ********

The complaints of the decadence of strong demand. Roman government. To have handwriting, found in many quarters an ored this question either by "yes" | to-day, suggest the desirability of rewould have involved difficult viving a long discarded contest for ties. To have answered "yes," would the champion penman of England. have conveyed the impression of en- | There is nothing like rivalry for raising the standards of achievement, and certainly to the public a writing In his "Curiosities of Literature," Israel Disraeli gives some diverting particulars of such a contest in the year 1595. There was a famous writing master of that day, one Peter Bales, a Chancery clerk, who was generally admitted to hold the su-

> champion writer was based on suck with manure, and the plants allowed feats as writing within the compast to grow during the remainder of the of a silver penny the Lord's Prayer, season. Careful apraying of this crop the Creed, the Ten Commandments, with poison Bordeaux is necessary a prayer for the Queen, his posy, his 'if the beetles are very active. Keep name, and the day of the month, the the wheel hoe going during the early year, and the number of years of the morning, so that weeds will be killed Queen's reign. This marvel he pre- during the heat of the sun. Apply sented to Queen Elizabeth, set in a water as often as necessary, so that ring of gold covered with a crystal-- the plants will make a constant much to the delight and wonder of growth. Never work among plants

This microscopic feat, however, did | diseases. not place Bales in an unassallable! position. As the young tigers of the golf course to-day dispute the supre-

hampionship of England, and a gold pen of twenty pounds' value. Five judges undertook the task of as it can be done safely.

adjudication, and the trial was divided into three sections-the art of teaching pupils; secretarial and , different kinds of hands. Only un-

Lambs that have lost their mothers or have milkless mothers can be successfully reared by using goat or cows' milk in a rubber-nippled purs ing bottle. The newly-born lamb requires a small quantity of milk at very frequent intervals. Two or three teaspoonsful every hour for the first day with a gradual increase as the Years of Constination Ended lamb grows older. Many make the mistake of giving a newly-born lamb all the milk-it will take at two or three feeds a day. This treatment is very frequently fatal. Keeping the feeding bottle clean and sweet and using the milk from a fresh cow and feeding every hour or two until the lamb is four weeks old will generally give good results. Milk may be continued as a feed as long as the lamb ! will take it. Should bottle-fed lambs | Harbor, N.S. develop scours, this condition can be checked usually by heating the milk quickly. A teaspoonful of castor of given with the milk is also an effective remedy.—L. Stevenson.

mand-feeding Lambs.

Cheap Ice For the Farmer. Farmers who have not already done so should prepare to lay by a store of ice for cooling milk and for house

hold use next summer. The cost of harvesting and storing ice is low when compared with the saving effeeted. Ordinarily, it is safe to hartwo tons of ice for each cow in the herd. This will allow for melting and leave enough for family needs. Where cream only is sold, about one-third of that quantity of

ice will be needed. Did you ever try co-operation in ice harvesting? It works like a cherm. Get one or two of your neighbors to go into such a scheme. One pond or stream and one set of tools will answer for all. The equipstoring ice consists simply of saws, be acquainted. tongs, and iron bars for pushing the blocks of ice around.

A rough board enclosure ten feet sufficient ice to provide fifty pounds rows of benches to facilitate the per day for 130 days after allowing passing of members. for a reasonable amount of wastage. An important fact to be remembered stored the larger is the proportion of place. Any member who should be covered with a foot of sawdust, and a foot of space left between the boards and the ice, which should also be filled with sawdust. The ice should be similarly covered. The drier the sawdust the better. If the soil beneath the enclosure is impervious clay, a layer of gravel under the

sawdust is advisable. If sawdust is not obtainable, planer mill shavings will serve. If neither is to be had, two feet of marsh hay or any wild hay will answer. The roughest kind of a shed that will re the sist the weather is all that is re-An Honest Man.

hope I shall always possess firm. nese and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the character of an "honest If, as with the elephant, there is man,"-George Washington. Meat Trade Balks at Heavy Weights. "The day of the heavy weight has

passed," says E. F. Ferrin of the aniconditions and demands of the meat trade. "Light weights are easily disposed of, while heavy carcasses are ing a long and important speech. hard to move. Overweight lambs have long been heavily penalized in price when sent to market, and the and cattle. It does not pay any meat producer to market more weight than is necessary in getting his stock in fairly well fattened condition. about 15 per cent. of the market demand is for steers weighing more than 1,300 pounds. And to sell well these must be good to choice beeves offered during the holiday season. Yearlings weighing 900 to 1,106 he must remain seated while putting pounds, often termed baby beef, are his complaint to the chair and he' 650 to 800 pound weights are

"A three dollar spread between prices for butcher hogs and smooth of the House or crosses from one the South St. Paul market last sumthat lard is unwanted in these days tion of the head. of common use of vegetable oils and

"Of course a reasonable degree of contest would provide more sporting finish is necessary to make any caranimals, no matter how well bred make unpalatable tough meat. But it is a mistake to market nowadays an overfat or heavy meat animal, because the consuming public does not want that kind of goods."

About Asparagus. At the beginning of July all cu

ting of asparagus should cease, the Bales' title to be regarded as beds should be heavily top-dressed while they are wet, as this spreads

When to Cut Wheat. Wheat may be cut with safety when the straw has lost nearly all its green color and the grains are not entirely hardened. If cut sooner than this, shriveled kernels will result. If left appearance, due to the action of the Duchess of Albania, is the gay preshattering may ensue. Wheat that is On Michaelmas Day, 1595, the lists fully ripe is also more difficult were set for this joust of the knights handle. Where the area of wheat is large, cutting should begin as early

Salt the Fleas.

The best means of controlling fleas in most instances is very simple. Fleas usually originate in the basement of the house, or in some covered place such as woodsheds and stables, to which hogs, dogs, or other such In the contest Peter Bales came animals have access. The remedy is of Minister of Education; she refus-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- out an easy first, and not only car- to give the basement, shed, or other pould. My daughter has been taking it ried off the golden symbol of his breeding place a thorough cleaning, for several months and is quite all right | craft, but had a gold pen painted as | burn the litter, and then sprinkle the now. It has done all it was represented a sign and hung over his doorway. floor or ground in the building or to do and we have told a number of His rival took his defeat in a shed with common salt. The salt friends about it. I am never without quite unsporting manner, and pub- should be sprinkled thickly enough a bettle of it in the house, for I myself lished a pamphlet to prove that Bales almost to cover the ground and tak: it for that weak, tired, worn-out had won not by superior gifts of should then be wet down with water. feeing which sometimes comes to us all. caligraphy, but by "plots and shifts, It should not be wet sufficiently to it is building me up and I strongly and other base and cunning prac- cause it to run, however. If there are about the place any houses, cribs, The days of the writing master ale or the like built on piles so that over, more's the pity. The goose quill hogs and other animals can go under Goethe. From the age of twelve a girl needs all has been superseded by that triumph them, salt should be applied there. of ingenuity, the automatic, self- Generally speaking, it is fairly easy the operation two or three times at

An egg is 65.7 per cent. water. eyes!-Shakespeare. daughter, make life easier for her.

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On the part of your daughter by the great fountain pen firms, would not only provide another item of sporting interest, but should definitely reinstate in public favor the almost lost art of penman ships and charges!

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Has Code of Etiquette

That Members Must Learn

The British House of Commons ment necessary for harvesting and customs with which all M.P.'s must

The gangway, of which everyone

is that the smaller the quantity of ice of time an historic and important waste. The bottom of the enclosure soat below the gangway on the Lib eral side of the House thereby proclaims himself as a Radical of advanced views. On the Conservative side the men below the gangway are generally of a more independent mind than their colleagues above. A member must not display in the

House any papers or books which do found that the prize had disappear not refer in some way to the business | ed. in hand. It is permissible, however, miles and took soundings at a point to read and answer letters, but this where the island was reported to be. is generally done unostentatiously. though newspapers may nowadays be islands and sunk with lost ships quoted from. Formerly this was not | The United States navy recently

Smoking is not permitted in the of the Pacific bed and reported t House, the division lobbies, or cor- finding of several new mountains admitted. There is, however, no was made by a geographical expedirestriction in the matter of beverages | tion to find the greatest depth of the with which members seek to moisten | Southern Pacific valleys, but it retheir throats when speaking. Mem- ported that no instrument has been bers' tastes are very varied in this invented that would measure it. respect and range from cold water | radio is bringing the islands and milk, to stronger liquids. mal husbandry divisions of the Uni- Gladstone's famous "pomatum pot" versity of Minnesota in referring to has become historic. It contained a lulu recently reported that music preparation of egg that his wife broadcast by a radio station at At always saw that he had for use dur- lanta, Georgia, was heard distinct!

order, while a division is in progress, island is dry, the dryest land in the must wear, while doing so, either his own hat or one borrowed from another member. When a member walks up the floor

side to the other he must bow to the . No one can escape the verdiet found obeisance, merely an inclina- of the world mean to them? What chair. It need not be a very pro-

cate clapping of hands. But in the | will hear for the first time?

are) ironical. bers do not so address one another, all ports and absolutely without The reference must be to "the hon. home. Perhaps these unhappy permodes of address are "my hon. tell of their landing by radio. friend above (or below) the gangway"; "the hon. baronet opposite,"

When the House breaks up. "Wh goes home?" is the last call of a finthing pathetic in the procession members one sees passing the clerk's | alertness is especially apparent in his table, where the Speaker sits to give every member a farewell handshake.

English Girl Won Honors. Life has its strange twists. There have been many stories of men and women posing as dukes and duchesses, but who ever heard of a real maid? But that is just what is hap-She holds the French Croix de Guerre, and the Red Cross Memory Medal for heroism during the air

raids and bombing of Calais; she was awarded the British War Service Medal for distinguished service with the troops; she holds the Belgian War Medal, and is a member of the Koyal Order of Queen Elizabeth and is a Chevalier of Leopold II. Next she was sent to Albania. For her services she was offered the post

ed. The Government insisted on rewarding her, so they raised her to the rank of duchess, this, of course, under her own name of Marguerite And now she is an actress on Broadway, playing the part of a

Our God God sleeps in the stone, dreams in the animal, wakes in the man,-

Careful Reading. A page digested is better than a vol-Happiness.

Must Make the Pot Boll. Fortune may find a pot, but your own industry must make it boll.

05500000000000000000000000000 Pitcairn Island Linked

With Rest of the World

Pitcairn Island, a lone point of land rising almost 2,000 feet out of the southern Pacific Ocean, has a radio station, according to a cable message from Honolulu, and for the first time in its history is in direct communication with the outside world, says the New York Herald. Mails come at infrequent intervals to Pitcairn, sometimes as many as five years clapsing between their arrivals. Lying out of the lanes of Pacific travel few ships pass Pitcairn, and sailors aboard these are loath to risk their lives to make a landing in the high seas beating against the rocky coasts. There is no good reason for laying a cable to Pitcairn and the radio thus presented the only means of linking up the people of this lone island with the rest of the world. There are about 180 persons living the island. Most of them are

descendants of the mutineers who

seized the British ship Bounty and settled on Pitcairn in 1790. Once the islanders, greatly reduced in numbers by sickness, were transferred to another island, but they had formed such an attach ment for Pitcairn that they were returned to it. The island forms part of the High Commissionship the Western Pacific, but the o visit ever made to it by a High Commissioner was that of Cecil Rodwell in 1921. The inhab tants of the island, who are Seventi Day Adventists, lost their ministe in 1896 and were without another until last year, principally becaus no ship could be found to carry to square and eight feet high will hold break constructed midway in the Pitcairn with his family the one remote charge. The Islanders firs heard of the world war when it was This gangway has become in course almost ended. The Pacific and islands have again a place in the

> omances have stopped finding land inhabited by nymphs and sirens of wondrous beauty. New islands are still being discovered. Others at apparently dropping out of sight. A few days ago a Japanese war wessel went out into the Pacific to take possession of one of the awards of an international conference and The ship steamed around for No one may read newespapers in Pacific still holds many secrets be House or even the galleries, sides those of treasure buried on its made a chart of 12,000 square miles

other and with the mainland. Honoat Wailuku, Island of Maui. The Pitcairn islanders are a sin ple, hard-working people and appar many of them of the outside world comes largely from traditions (visited the island as a member of the High Commissioner's party sald that

the men showed little curiosity regarding the world, and that the wo-Pacific, it is said, as not a drop of spirits has reached it since the mutineers drained their last keg. inhabitants base their strict adher ence to prohibition on a deep relig ious conviction. It will be interesting to know what changes the radio will bring to these

will be the effect of the music and Applause is generally held to indi- entertainment which most of them mitted. The recognized method of bedtime stories than they did before indicating applause is by "Hear, they had that luxury? The radio hear, hear," repeated over and over brings them suddenly into touch These are called "cheers." with the world, but a world greatly They do not, however, always signify | changed in the 132 years which have approval. They may be (and often passed since their mutinous ancestors landed on the island. At pres-Though the Speaker calls by name | ent a weary company of Russians, a member who, wishing to speak, has exiles from a Bolshevist ridden land, caught the Speaker's eye, yet mem- is cruising the Pacific, barred from Other sons will reach Pitcairn Island and

Gen. Harington.

Gen. Harington has the long, lean frame which foreigners always maintain is characteristic of our racer He' is a highly strung man, quick and nervous in his gestures, and this' unusually bright and penetrating

When they were signing that convention at Mudania, I took a sudden glance at the table to see what struck one's attention first, writes' G. Ward Price. The two oil lamps burning paler as the grey dawn cleared the sky, still cast strong light upon the heads of the little circle, and it was not the abstracted, Oriental face of Ismet nor the heavy Teutonic jowl of Hamid Bey that held one's gaze, nor yet Gen. Charpy's wellgroomed head nor the grey mask of Gen. Mombelli, but it was Harington's eyes, quick and restless as a terrier's, flashing round the table. symptomatic of the eager brain be-

Manners. Manners are the happy ways of doing things.-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Time devours all human things, and it is but fitting that we should snatch something from it in our turn, which may turn to account in life eternal .-St. Vincent of Lerins.

A Cheerful Face. A cheerful face is nearly as good for an invalid as healthy weather.—Frank-

Taking Our Colors. We take our colors, chameleon-like, from each other. - Chemtort.

Our Blessings. It is good for us to think that no Oh, how bitter a thing it is to look grace or blessing is truly ours till we into happiness through another man's are aware that God has blessed some one also with it through us.—Phillips

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PRINCE SUPERT

During a trip across Canada last summer, members of the Montreal Board of Trade gained many new and striking impressions of their own country. They expressed varying views on these; discussed, criticized, or commended them. These exchanges b gan to crystallize into a dominant but unspoken thought in every heart. Finally it was given voice in the words: "There is no East, and no West: THERE IS JUST CANADA."

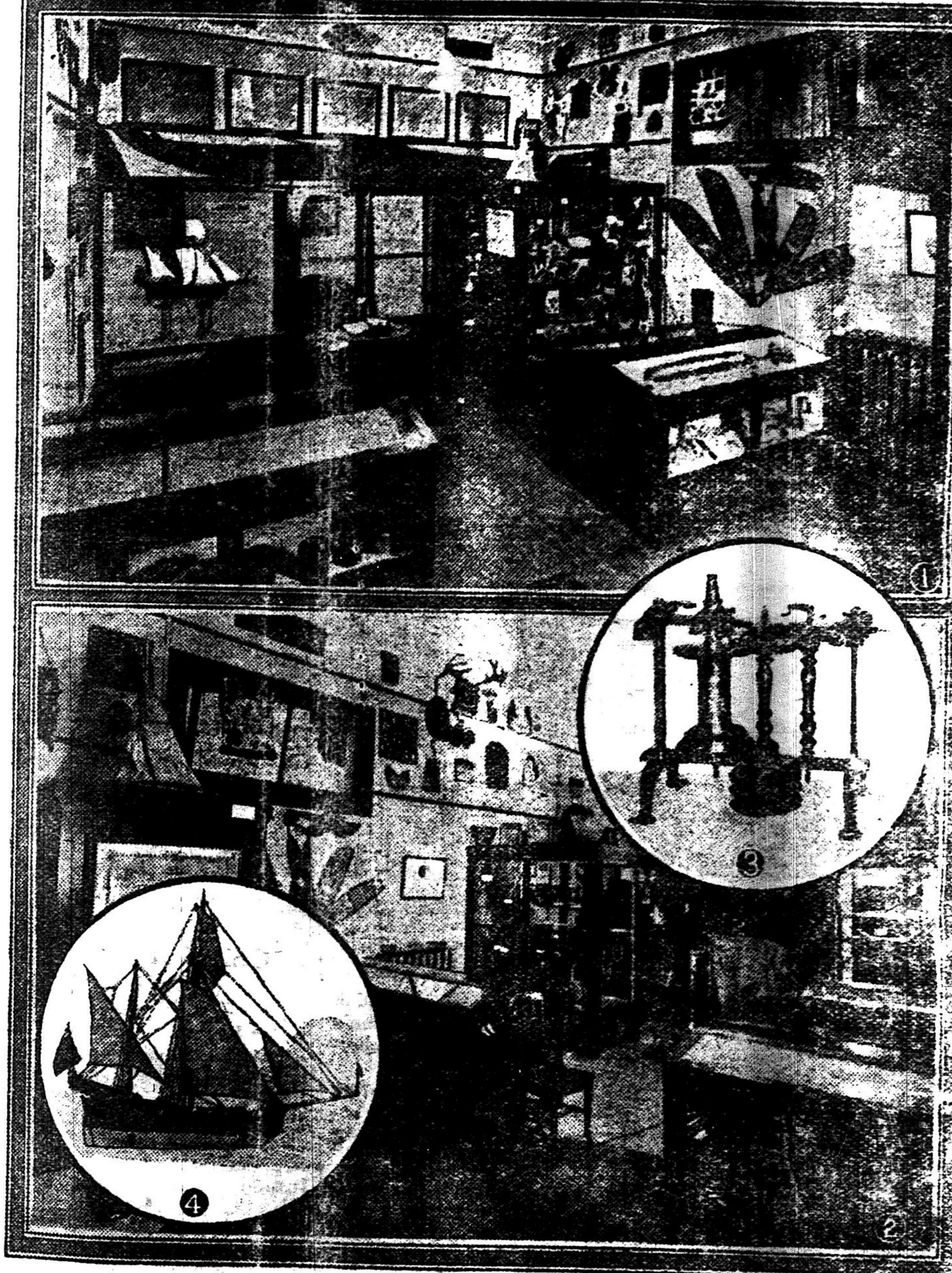
It is not merely a bit of fine phrasing. The sent ment has an appeal to every one who has caught vision of what Canada is to be. Before the splendor of that vision selfish local interests wither and and provincialism fades into nothingness. of benefit to the farmer of the West or the fisherman on the Atlantic coast, should be a matter of concern to every citizen of the Dominion. "There is no East. and no West: THERE IS JUST CANADA." in the roll of centuries since the world began, the

no East, and no West. THERE IS JUST CANADA." IS JUST CANADA."

Most potent of all the factors in awakening Canad. ians to the truth about their own country has been the railway. Its slender ropes of steel are every. where harblugers of still greater days to come. Cross. ing the wide-flung prairies, spanning rivers, passing ! means of tunnels, through the mountains that barred the progress of man in days gone by, or was. dering through the meadows and orchards of the earlier settled portions of the country, they are a visible embodiment of the sentiment, "There is no East, and no West: THERE IS JUST CANADA" The railway has made it possible for increasing

history of Canada occupies but a modest measure | thousands of Canadians to widen their education by Within the memory of people still in the vigor of life. | travel in their own country. And their own Canadian new areas of this country have been opened to settle- | National Railways has played an amazing part in this ment, as large as some countries in Europe; vast re- education of its owners. Since its humble beginnings sources of timber and mineral lands have been re- in Confederation days, it has expanded into the great. vealed, and great water powers have been harnessed est railway system on this continent. Its contribution to do the will of man. The once unexplored and the to the development of Canada in the past was incalcullong@inknown have been linked, until this Empire able, its part in the progress of the future cannot be V within an Empire begins to know itself as a land of measured by the mind of man. More than anything possibilities beyond the dreams of all the pioneers else in the Dominion to-day it emphasizes the truth who laid its foundation in faith and hope "There is of the words "There is no East, and no West: THERE

HISTORICAL



and 2-Corners in the Hudsons' Bay Company's historical museum at Winnipeg. . 3-An old-fashione turn-spit, on which for many years the roasts were cooked at the H.B.C. port at York Factory 1-A model of the "Norsuch," the ship that brought the first H.B.C. adventurers to Canada

OR a comparatively young city, aboriginal tribes. The exhibit is at Thames, near London Winnipeg has many points of present set up at the company's store The "Eaglet" turing that has there been established by rooms in that establishment. the Hudson's Bay Company. The The following principal divisions of a fort was built and great company's history is the his- the exhibit have been made for con- Charles, and the recontory of Canada's West, and no insti- venience: Early History, Furs, In- the Bay was name! the earliest history of that land in the Posts, and Stores, Fights and Wars, back by the Nons: manner that the Hudson's Bay Com- Land and Settlement.

tional agency is now only beginning B. C. ship in 1688 the Company has the Second, on May to be more generally realized. What been on intimate and friendly Prince Rupert and his book or series of books could give so terms with the Indians, and the ex- forming the Governor comprehensive, so vivid or so unfail- hibit of Indian relics will thus be of pany of Adventurerpast ages as a few days spent among the greater value since Indian skill thus began the great tional facilities grow. McGill Uni- sections of the museum will tell the teresting documents and it will surprise many to know, is one isolated trading posts that have be- by-gone days. splendid buildings, soon to be en- cities.

larged, is overcrowded with a won- The photographs reproduced here- Pacific Railway, the building derful store of historic treasures with give an excellent idea of the which resulted in the creation of which visiting scholars from abroad splendid beginning this exhibit has nation west of the Great Lakes and The object of the Winnipeg exhibit est is the splendidly built model of at work at their task of halfen 'mildis to depict by means of relics, pic- the "Nonsuch Ketch," the first Hud- ing, and preserving the hand tures, documents, models, etc., the son's Bay Company ship to arrive in Canada's past. The Canada l'achistory of the Hudson's Bay Com- Canadian waters Prince Rupert and fic has also established an

interest. None is more worthy of at Winnipeg, and while not nearly as point near Hudson a visit than the historical museum come, already occupies a series of tember 29th, 1668. large as it may be expected to be- "Nonsuch" proceeded

The value of museums as an educa- Hudson Bay welcomed the first H the charter granted by From the time the natives of rights was applied for

ingly correct a view of the world's unique interest. This will be of all Trading into Hudson'. I'd the treasures of the British Museum. in handicraft is even now almost only The exhibit include a large The idea grows in Canada as educa- a memory of past days. The other ber of important and exceeding versity has its fine museum and the tale of the entry of the white man in- well as a large collection of Royal Ontario Museum at Toronto, to the West, and the up-building of household utensils, and weapons of the world's finest. Its already come important and fast growing The later history of Western ada is the history of the Carry

pany, the life, of the fur trade, the associates capitted in a ships, the museum at Lake Windermere II C., story of the pioneer settlers and the "Eaglet" and the "Nonsuch." These in memory of David Thompson, the customs, dress and industries of the ships sailed from Gravesend, on the explorer of the Rockies.

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