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## OBITUARIES.

HON, J. MARTIN, K.C. Vancouver, March 2.—Hon. Joseph this afternoon at two o'clock. For bees.' the General Hospital, suffering from a burg, went so far as to say that she complication of diabetes and enlarge- believed beekeeping was an occupament of the liver, following an attack tion for women rather than for men; of influenza.

Mr. Martin was 71 years of age and a to lose in it. native of Ontario, having been born at The Work Suits Woman's Natural Milton in that province, September 24, Disposition. He was educated in the Canadian and Michigan public schools and at Toronto University. Mr. Martin was called to the Manitoba bar in 1882; Much depended upon the individual was a member of the Legislature of The work was healthful, being main-Manitoba, 1882-1892; Attorney-General and Minister of Education, Manitoba, 1888-1891; member of the Do-1893-1896: member of the British Columbia Legislature, 1898-1903; Attorney-General and Minister of Education, British Columbia, 1898-1899: Premier of British Columbia, 1900, and was M.P. for East St. Pancras (London. England), 1910-1918. He took an active French as an official language and of as much energy, care and thought i Separate schools, and advocated the to the work that she would in any introduction of the Torrens' system of land registry. Mr. Martin was a strong in it. Free Trader and an advocate of unre- Beckeeping Has a Fascination for stricted reciprocity between Canada and the United States. He married in 1881 Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Eaton, who predeceased him.

CHARLES CARTON. The death of Charles Carton of the ly out-of-door activity, and it gives ! township of Nassagaweya took place one a change of work and thought. at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Some heavy lifting is necessary now Wm. Cusick, Moffatt, on Saturday and then, although assistance is usmorning. Mr. Carton was one of the ually available. But a woman mus not holding any honors in municipal cally all her time to the work duror political affairs he was a keen student in all matters. Being well educated, and an ardent reader, he kept himself well posted and his advice was well received by everyone. He was born in the county Meath, Ireland, the best way after all to dispose of this country with his parents and other members of the family and settled in Toronto township in the year 1846. Seven years afterwards his par. Some Apiary Costs. ents departed this life and left the Miss R. B. Pettit, of Georgetown, the right-hand page is reserved for family to struggle for themselves. His writing in January last, gives the fol- your remarks. father was Irish and his mother Scotch. lowing up-to-date information:

country constabulary before coming sufficient initiative, energy daughter of the late John Marlatt, one overcome many difficulties besides lines of your own writing should be of the pioneer millers, of Dundas, Ont., the inevitable sting. A light start is sufficient. being the first man to grind a grist advisable, say two or three colonies, there nearly 100 years ago. Mrs. Car- until she masters some of the myston died 14 years ago. Mr. Carton left behind him to mourn his demise, his principles of management. own family, namely, C. L.. Toronto, W. H., Guelph. M.O., California, J.A. Flor- with standard equipment—the tenida, J. E., Rockwood, M.J., Esquesing, Mrs. Wm. Cusick, Moffatt, Mrs. Alex. Graham, Campbellville, besides a large the residence of Mrs. Cusick to Moffat estimate of cost for start with two loyal to the British crown as ever. Cemetery. It was largely attended and the flowers were beautiful, show. ing the esteem in which the deceased

publishers the world over how The

was held by his many friends.

Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal can be printed and inailed to any part of Canada for the small sub- age of about 55 pounds per colony; broke horses for the British in the lower subscription price but they do be profitably kept depends on the wo- ally settled in Canada. not contain one-fifth, nor in many man and on the location. cases not even one-tenth of the reading | Probable Profits. matter published each week by the Family Herald and Weekly Star. People everywhere are now selecting discrimination than in the past. In. termination, I consider beekeeping a was executed in the Tower of Lonstead of being loaded with a lot of good healthy occupation. Starting in don, a German spy who gave second rate papers and magazines, a small way with two colonies, the name as Gustave Schoof. In reality they are now saving money by dis. cost for bees and equipment for first he was one Schwartz who had heard carding the chaff and subscribing to year would be about \$150, not in School lecture in Minneapolis. Hearthe Family Herald and Weekly Starof cluding workshop. She could increase ing of this, Major Schoof had his own Montreal-the one big all-round journal stock and equipment year by year, name officially cleared. In 1922, in that provides in its sevency-two pages according to her means, to fifty cel- order to square himself publicly with every week an ample volume and va- onies, which would be enough for one the people of Minneapolis, he walked riety of reading to satisfy every mem. woman to handle alone. From that in his British uniform in the Armis-In addition to being the best inform. \$400 a year. This is only approxi- wars, School served in the Royal

ed, most practical and helpful paper, mate, as prices and conditions vary Northwest Mounted Police. To-day for farmers, the Family Herald and greatly from year to year." Weekly Star provides the best of serial and short stories, complete departing and short stories.

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegative and short stories are provided by the salvation was immediate. Christ said, watch, according to the salvation was immediate. Christ said, watch, according to the salvation was immediate. Christ said, watch, according to the salvation was immediate. The problem of the salvation was immediate. topics of the day, a complete weekly digest of world news, in facia veritable library of information, entertain ment and information. On account its clean, wholesome and helpful character, its phenomenal and powerfi influence for good, it is not too much to say that the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal should be he in every Canadian home.

February Report of Omagh School.

Sr. IV.—Mary Brownridge 74, Minnie Devlin 74, Willie Harrod 73, Earl
says Mr. F. A. Cavenagh, professor of pecting and "panning" in the vicinity mended the Vegetable Compound to my speakers at the recent conference of 12:31).

Education at the University College of the big find for two years, and friends and give you permission to use Master Painters will should be wards croup during the winter garet Brownridge 66, Marguerite Law. of Swansea, England. Most people freely advertising his success, got my letter."-Mrs. Elmer A. Ritchie, rence 61. Lillian Buck, 60. Howard can, by conscious effort, he main- only an ordinary claim in the new | 82 Rodney St., West St. John, N. B. McCaun 46. Ford 74. Marjorie Buck 56. Butler 63, Beulah Stoutt 61. Alexan. efficient. Apart from mere 'skim- Henderson had indicated to them. such annoying symptoms as dragging

208, Bob Beattie 186, Clarence Brownridge 159, Annie Mills 140, Lexy Hamilton60, Winnie Pell 48.

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adage 'Slow and sure' to be a Company in 1859, and was sent to the Sr. I.-Russell Hamilton 175, George fallacy." Hamilton 157, Douglas Murray 122. Gordon Stoutt 118, Bobbie Campbell 82. Harold Husband 64.

Beattie 152. Willis Hamilton 136, Moring aloud; one rather more expert
ley Peacock 59, Ernest Pell 52.

The ostrich, the biggest bird in the
world, has proportionately the smallmoves his lips and throat. With the Average attendance, 28.

M. Steen, Teacher.

A Work That Will Suit Their Natural Disposition.

o Better Opportunity Offered Country Girls—Beekeeping Has a Fascination for Female Apiarists-Cost of Starting and Probable Profits-Male Experts Approve. (Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The historic riddle propounded by give Patrons of this Estab- Samson: "Out of the eater came lishment the Best in Optical forth meat, and out of the strong by citing the lion and the honey; We operate the Only Lens and even then there was a woman in

For years beekeeping for women was regarded as an unsolved riddle. To-day it is no puzzle, for both wives and maidens are making money at it "Sweets for the sweet." No Better Opportunity for Country

viewed five women who had made a | we can speed up our reading. success of apiary work, and all of them were decidedly of opinion that beekeeping if she went about it the right way.

said: "For the girl who wished to of several words at a time. make her living in the country there Martin, K.C., the well-known Cana- is no business that affords a better dian lawyer and politician, died here opportunity than the keeping of Miss Margaret W. Scott, of Meyers-

Miss M. B. Treverrow, of Meadow vale, observed that women were mor and more turning to beekeeping ly out-of-doors during the summer "Woman's natural disposition to be , painstaking, watchful and energetic has full play in this occupation, as there is much to interest.

Mrs. Fred. Ham, of Bath, most decidedly thought that a woman could a minute. support herself by keeping bees. "She who undertakes to do so should put other occupation. Her heart must be

Female Apiarists. The late Mrs. G. A. Deadman, Brussels, had a long experience in bee management. She said: 'The aplar has a fascination for the woman who goes earnestly into beekeeping. It a healthful occupation, for it is large-

make up her mind to give practiing the period of swarming and extracting—say June and July. After that there is bottling, packing, labelling, etc., although this may be lightened by selling in bulk, which is

teries of the hive, and the general It would be well for her to begin frame Langstroth hive for brood chamber—but would advise shallow supers, because of their

colonies bees with brood chamber bottom board and cover. . \$30.00 6 shallow supers with frames 2 complete hives for swarms. 1 lbs. light brood foundation 60c; back, 90c; spur wire em-It is a source of constant wonder to A. B. C. of Bee Culture..

> Ontario crop reports show an averprices vary as in other produce. The number of colonies that can son Raid, hunted big game and fin-

formerly Provincial Apiarist, says: "Through force of circumstances

THE ART OF READING.

People Should Get Through a Novel

In Two Hours.

"inner language" which we all em- the existence of gold in the gravel of You might be interested in reading ploy to a greater or less extent. The rivers in that region. Primer.—Ralph Ford 173, Maurice unpracticed reader cannot help read- The ostrich, the biggest bird in the moves his lips and throat. With the est brain. skilled reader there are no external attached

Needless to say, all these movements are waste energy, so that we should stamp them out, and reduce the inner language to a minimum. In particular "lip-readers" (a very large class) can directly improve their reading by breaking themselves of

Reading is a much more complicated process than is usually supposed, and further, adds Prof. Cavenagh, it is one for which the human eye was not originally intended. In reading a page of print the eye has to make hundreds of very finely adjusted movements at a short distanceand such movements are the most

tiring to its muscles. The two eyes must be focussed on a point which is always nearer to one eye than the other; if the printed came forth sweetness," was answered line is long this difficulty is obviously increased. Again, the eyes do not move evenly across the page, but jump at tremendous speed from one point to another-making some three to seven pauses in a line. As the movements are so swift that only a gray blur could be perceived in their course, all the reading must be done

in these pauses. According to Prof. Cavenagh it is better for the eyes that there should be as few pauses as possible; further, A few years ago the writer inter- by decreasing the number of pauses Reading speeds vary enormously. The speed of the fastest readers has there was a good chance for a girl been found to be six times the speed or a married woman succeeding in of the slowest. It all depends of whether you silently pronounce each word to yourself or whether you Miss Etnel Robson, of Ilderton, the eye race on, taking in the sense

The faculty of reading quickly is

largely a natural one, but early training has something to do with Those who as children were made to read aloud a great deal are usually slower readers than those who were left to themselves and a book and learnt to read without ever inaudibly that there is much to gain and little pronouncing each word to themselves, their aim being to get at the story. In later life, too, it is possible to increase your speed by reading more words at a glance and thus doing away with the handicap of unconscious muscular movements of the throat, which are inevitable if you read word by word.

Quick reading leads to alertness of mind. By increasing your speed you will very likely remember more easlily what you have read. Tests have shown that the quickest readers are to learn and to do in the work of an | the best at answering questions on the subject matter. Book reviewers the Dominion Government to barrisare said to average nearly 500 words

A well-known reviewer recently expressed the opinion that, at the very least, you should be able to read at the rate of 300 words a minute. "There are," he says, "people who get through a 100,000-word novel in two hours and pass an examination on what they have read, and I once heard of a professor who read long ston, Toronto, \$10,000; Grand Trunk paragraphs at a single glance. His arbitration, W. N. Tilley, Toronto, reading speed was claimed to be 70 words a second, 4,200 a minute, or H. A. Lovett, Montreal, \$42,464.59; one novel in 24 minutes. He paid a J. special library subscription to be al- 164.05; owed to take out six novels a day!" In these days, when there is so \$8,696.

tage to be a quick reader; but very, very few people know whether they reading matter which you would otherwise miss.'

much to be read, it is a great advan-

have some record of the books one will be about thirty per cent. has perused. A good plan is to buy a comfortable-sized notebook. Keep the left-hand page for the name and author of the book you are reading;

Now, it is that right-hand page that the former serving 20 years on the old woman can make it go, if she has makes reading worth while. If the and book is a novel, it is rather fun when to Canada. His mother's maiden name strength, and lastly if she likes the you have finished to jot down the was McLennand. In 1853 the late Mr. bees. Interest in the work and love plot from memory. Do not make a Is C.N.E.'s First Carton married Christina Marlatt, of bees must be strong enough to burden of pleasure. Ten to twenty

> Execution Was Exaggerated. Gustave Schoof is back again. Executed in the Tower of London as a German spy, according to announcement at that time, the former "broncase buster," lecturer, mounted policeman and adventurer, writes from his home in Claresholm, Alberta, that he is alive and kicking and as Major School as he is best known, was a lecturer through eastern Can-

ada for several years following the South African war. His adventures had been many. Running away from Schleswig-3.40 Holstein as a youth to escape military service under the hated German, 3.45 | this ardent Dane landed in the Unit-3.00 ed States when cow punching was in 162.42 its prime. He became a broncho buster in Kansas but found the life last Zulu war, took fart in the Jame-

Schoof did not get to the Balkan War, the reason being that he was Miss Jessie Lees, of Erindale, also in the Mexican Revolution. He wantwriting in January, says: "For a ed to go to the Great War but was strong woman with nerve and de- too old. On June 21, 1917, there number the net return should be tice Day parade in that city. Between he is a game garden and a retired

Unkind to Its Discoverer.

more women are actual beekeepers. The miner was discovered coarse than the records show. There is no gold in the Klondike was a Nova general run-down condition following follow than the records show. There is no gold in the Klondike was a Nova general run-down condition following obstacle in honey producing that a Scotian, Robert Henderson, who went the birth of my twin hove Thede great the birth of my twin hove Thede great the birth of my twin hove Thede great the line of the l woman cannot overcome with her in- into the Yukon in 1894. He found deal of inflammation, with pains and genuity."—Thos. McGillicuddy, Sta- good panning and reported the prosmended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable tion, Carman and a party of three would be the only thing to build me up. Indians accidentally made a find on I am sure he is right, for I am feeling Bonanza Creek and staked their much better and am gaining in weight.

know of their luck. failacy."

company's most distant post at Fort of them. Mrs. Ritchie's experience is Another factor in reading is the Yukon," in which mention is made of but one of many.

## RELIEF 11 She Started To Take

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Title Held by Chieftain. Baron Strathspey is by way of being a Canadian; at least he is almost

ney Hospital Board. His connection with his Majesty's Most Birds Are the Farmers' Friends. province or colony of Nova Scotia commenced a long while before his birth. In 1625 the head of the Clan Grant, his direct ancestor in the male line, was made a baronet of Nova Scotia. Many of the Grants came over and are there to this day, but the heads of the house retained a firm grip on Auld Scotia, even if the present chieftain's father did emigrate to New Zealand.

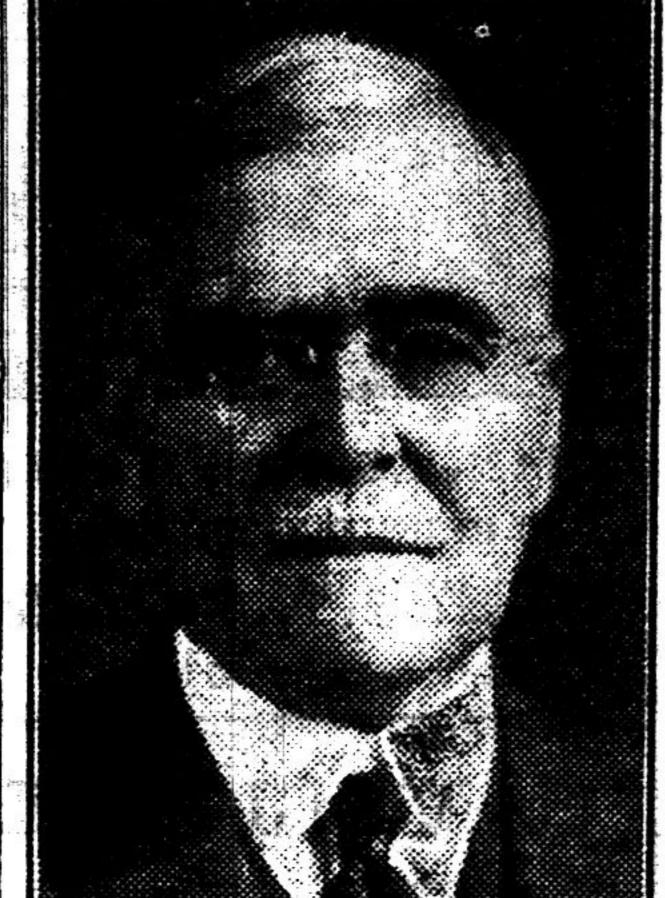
A Lawyers' Harvest. A total of \$214,234 was paid by ters and solicitors employed in connection with the arbitration proceedings of the Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Railways, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons by Hon. A. B. Copp. The return was asked for on June 14 last. Amounts paid were: Canadian Northern arbit-ation, W. N. Tilley, Toronto, \$25,000; Strachan John-\$90,000; Estate Z. A. Lash, \$5,000; . H. Dussault, Montreal, \$9, Hector McInnes, Halifax, \$23,910; E. F. Newcombe, Ottawa,

Roller Bearings for Trains.

-Successful roller are quick or slow. "Try timing your- trains, for a long time a dream of self," is the advice offered by one engineers, seem to have now been authority, "it may lead to your in- produced in the Old Country. One creasing your speed and thus getting 'man pushed with ease a twenty-seven through a great deal of enjoyable ton coach equipped with the new bearings, whereas it had taken sever men to push it without the bearings. One of the charms of reading is to It is expected that the saving in fuel

> Mrs. Hawkes: "My husband never looking for trouble, like Mrs. Twills: "I sappose he gets all

# Farmer President



MR. ROBERT MILLER of Stouffville, elected head of the Canadian National Exhibition. Mr. Miller is said to have imported more pure-bred live stock to America than any other man. He is of the third generation of farmers in Canada and has been a member of the Exhibition Association since 1907 and a Director since 1913.

Acting on Henderson's informa- Compound. He said that your medicine claims without letting Henderson having gone down to ninety-three pounds. I was in bed for over a month. Almost everybody reads too slowly, So Henderson, who had been pros- but am up again now. I have recom- decoration which, in the opinion of 12:31). tains, speed up their reading by per- field. He was working on a claim | There are many women who find their Sr. III.—Ellen McCann 75. Alfred haps 50 per cent. 'And, paradoxi- paying only two cents the pan, while household duties almost unbearable oweal as it may seem," Prof. Cavenagh | Carman and his Indians were getting | ing to some weakness or derangement. Jr. III.—Lillie Devlin 68. Mabel points out, "quicker reading is more | ten cents the pan on a location that | The trouble may be slight, yet cause der Murray 60. Myrtle Peacock 58. ming,' the quick reader understands In his "Early Days of the Yukon" pains, weakness and a run-down feeling. Sr. 2.—Stella Stoutt 217, John Ford and remembers better than the slow. William Ogilvie quotes the letter of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

> Mrs. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon the "Ailments of Women." You can

# BRING BACK THE QUAIL

Encourage this Splendid Game Bird on the Farm.

How We Lost Our Quail - Most Birds Are Friends of Farmers-Quail Destroy Weed Seeds and Insects-How to Entice Them

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Why not have lots of quail? When they were plentiful we had a great deal of first-class gunning. By gunning overmuch and not protecting them in the winter, we have aimost lost the Bob-White of our boyhood. Now we have the potato bug and gun for it with paris-green. Why not have the quail, plus the sport of gunning, back, and get rid of some of these potato bugs at the same

How We Lost the Quail.

In the old days the farm boy shot a few brace of quail. The city sport came out, and a few brace were not enough for him. Further and further afield you had to go.

The brush heaps, natural shelter a Canadian, for one of his titles is for the quail, were cleared up and Nova Scotian, although born in New burned. Every foot of ground was Zealond. By name Trevor Ogilvie- cleared for the plough or for pasture. Grant, of Grant, his lordship is the Then when the heavy snows came, thirty-first chief of the Grant Clan. followed by sleet, there was less and Lord Strathspey received his educa- less shelter. The hard crust stayed tion in his native Dominion and did on the snow for two or three days. not go to England or Scotland until and whole bevies were starved or the Great War. Now he is fairly frozen. It was an unequal fight well established as an Old Country- against man and nature. Nature man, having served on the Wands- alone could be fought, but when man worth Borough Council and the Put- too was to be contended with, the quail gave up the ghost.

> The question is, do you wish them back? Isbelieve you will when you give it a little thought. You, to-day. are fighting an uphill fight against insects and weeds. Each hour you spend in this way is a distinct loss. Why not gain these hours? You do not have to lose them. Our policemen of the air can do a much better job than you can, and will charge you nothing except a little attention. Let us very briefly take up the general question of loss from insects and noxious weeds, and in this connection show what the birds we now have are doing. In the United States. the annual loss is computed at \$800. 000,000. What percentage of this could be saved if the bird population was normal? Our bird population today is only one-tenth of what it might be.

To give a concrete example: It is estimated that the State of Massachusetts, with an area of 8,000 square miles, has not less than five useful birds to the acre, or a bird population of 25,600,000. From observation and dissection, a conservative estimate of the number of insects consumed by each insectiverous bird is one hundred per day. That means the consumption of the enor mous total of 2,560,000,000 insects. This means the daily consumption of chiefly obnoxious insects in Massachusetts is 21,000 bushels. Destroy Weed Seeds and

sists of weed seeds, one-fourth of grain, mostly taken from the stubble. and about fifteen per cent. of insects. The insects chiefly consumed are potato beetle, cucumber beetle, chinch buge, wire worms, etc. In winter they destroy the seeds of 126 kinds of noxious weeds. A conservative estimate of amount of food eaten each day would be two ounces. Can you see how your potato bugs would disappear if the Bob-White were plentiful? The United States Department of Agriculture states that each quail on the farm is worth \$20 to the

Now comes the question of again having these birds plentiful. It cannot be done in a day, nor must you expect it in a year. There are some quail left. There

may be a few on your farm. Protect 21; I Cor. 1:23, 24; Gal. 6:14. them. They are worth gold dollars | PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus on the Cross. to you. Allow no hunting whatever. As you have seen, outside of hanting, the lack of shelter and feed during, and after winter storms, is the chief cause of the disappearance of this valuable bird! How to Entice the Quail Back.

a number of corn stalks around a own death. small tree or stake, in a protected situation. Leave an opening facing

wheat and rye in the fence corners, without the gate (Heb. 13:12). around your shelters. Let it ripen there. Quail are very fond of it and will remember it when the storms of (v. 33). winter prevent them feeding elsewhere. They, too, are most likely to Him. Their names are not given. This tent. His request for Christ to reme a breed near their winter feeding is a fulfillment of the Scriptures. "He ber him when He came into His king of nickeled steel was four They May Become as Tame as (Isaiah 53:12).

> on toast is hard to beat. Think it over. Potato bugs or quall.—H. R.

The First Wallpaper. was the first building in England around Jesus on the cross. The cross decorated with wallpaper—a form of is the judgment of this world (John made a startling departure by paper- gain. The effect was much admired, and people stood beholding. The great with a little surphur, and wear over "the new art of paper-hangings, he- mass of the world gaze upon the cruci- chest and at the base of the throat. ing both cheap and elegant, was gen-fied Christ with stolid indifference.

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# One-half of the quail's food consists of weed seeds, one-fourth of Junday Chool J. N. O'Nell& Statut Savage. Sists of weed seeds, one-fourth of Junday Sists of weed seeds, one-fourth of January with Mass in Milton at 5

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Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

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LESSON FOR MARCH 18 JESUS CRUCIFIED

LESSON TEXT-Luke 23:33-36. GOLDEN TEXT-He was wounded for our iniquities; the chastisement of our stripes we are healed.—Isaiah 53:5 RÉFERENCE MATERIAL-Paa. 22:1-JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus on the Cross. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC -What Our Salvation Costs. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

-The Meaning of Christ's Death. We now face the greatest tragedy of all time. No record in the annals of Place heaps of brush in the fence history approaches it. It is the very corners. Plant a Virginia Creeper, climax of all history. Though unique or Wild Cucumber seed, and instead in its blackness, from it flows streams of a brush heap, it will become a of liberty and life for all the world. beauty spot. On the brush heap or a Let every teacher have the personal stump place several forkfuls of buck- experience of Christ's death for him, mat together and make a perfect pro- and then get his pupils to see that tection, as well as supply food. Tie Christ's death was instead of their

. The Place of Crucifixion (v. 33). They led Him away to Calvary, a south. Scatter oats, wheat, buck- hill north of Jerusalem resembling wheat, chaff, barn-sweepings, around, a skull. Calvary is the Latin word impedition Thief (v. 50). This brutal most of it inside the shelter, with a and Golgotha is the Hebrew. This is man join- in reviling the Savior even able of revolutionizing away. Do it now. Get the quail a significant name for the place where when he was under condemnation. coming to the grain. When a storm man's redemption was accomplished. 4. The Peniters (1) 40-43). The od of regulation, remedy comes, they will make for the shelter. The skull is an apt picture of man's conscious singles who discerned Never neglect it, especially in stormy condition as the result of sin-life heart of the Savar prayed for mercy, expansion and contract weather and particularly after sleet and intelligence are gone, leaving only The salvation of this penitent thief storms. Remember what it is worth the dark empty cavern which once a remarkable picture of the saving contained them. Jesus was not cruck- power of Christ. The man confessed In the spring, sow some buck- fied in the city for He was to suffer this sin as against God and cried II. His Companions on the Cross dying man was the forgiving God I e making industry. The Car

Two malefactors were crucified with against God showed that he was pen, in the alloy used in was numbered with the transgressors," dom shows that he recognized that the

etable Compound Relieved Her of they will become almost as tame as soldiers who acted for the government, "Today shalt thou he with me in nouncement, the problem salvation was immediate. Chickens They will wonder and soldiers who acted for the government, "Today shalt thou he with me in nouncement, the problem salvation was immediate. Chickens they will wonder and soldiers who acted for the government, "Today shalt thou he with me in nouncement, sation has been solved and salvation was immediate. Inflammation and Great Weakness chickens. They will wander amongst your potato patch and repay you many times over for the attention were ignorant of the enormity of their blindness who in their blindness but the Jews who in their blindness were ignorant of the enormity of their blindness were ignorant of the enormity of their blindness were ignorant of the enormity of their blindness who in their blindness who in their blindness were ignorant of the enormity of their blindness who in their blindness were ignorant of the enormity of their blindness who in their blindness but the Jews who in their blindness but the Jews who in their blindness were ignorant of the enormity of their blindness but the Jews who in the Jew IV. The World Revealed (vv. 34-43). shroud to hide Him from the Godless Jesus Christ on the cross is the crowd. Darkness was upon the land

It is said that Kensington Palace tives of their classes were found haustion but by His sovereign will.

3. The Scoffers (vv. 35-39). (1) The rulers reviled Him for His claim to being a Savior. They wanted a Saylor, but not a crucified Savior. Many today are religious, but have I in old Veins. only contempt for a salvation which

wagon, sleigh and cutter remaining.

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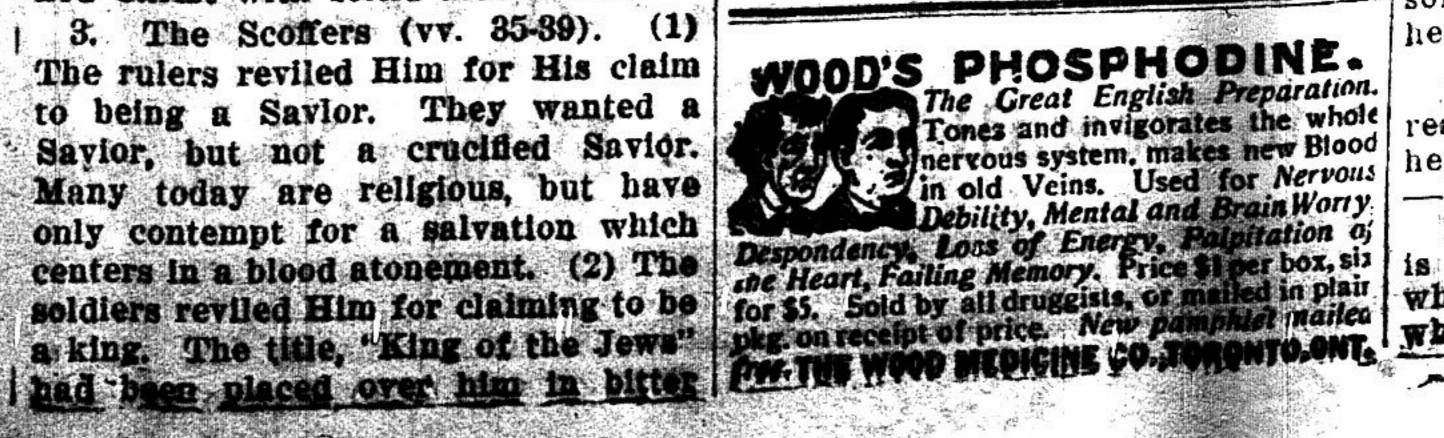
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