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Subscription rates: Single copy 5 cents. For 12 copies 50 cents. For 6 months \$2.50. For 1 year \$4.50. In advance.
Advertisements: 10 lines for 2 weeks, 25 cents per line. For longer periods, special rates.

W. IRWIN
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR
CENTRAL Business College
DURHAM, ONT.

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More bread and better bread 35
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Pumps, Curbing, Tile
We have a good brick house for sale, not the one we live in. If you want to quit paying rent, and have a home of your own, call and make enquiries. This is an excellent home. At the price, it will not remain long unsold.
Lame back is one of the most common forms of muscular rheumatism. A few applications of Chamberlain's Liniment will give relief. For sale by Gun's Drug Store.

HALE AND HEARTY AT 90.
Congratulations are being extended to Mr. John Lyons, of this village, on his arriving at the ripe age of ninety. Mr. Lyons was born in the north of Ireland and has been in Canada sixty-two years. For a number of years he was Inspector of Weights and Measures for the northern part of the province, when the facilities for travelling were far inferior to what they are at present. Mr. Lyons is still hale and hearty, and bids fair to reach the century mark.—Markdale Standard.

WALKERTON BADLY BITTEN.
A despatch from Walkerton tells how a large number of citizens "got in wrong" with Sheldon. Since the arrival of yesterday's Star, with an account of Sheldon, the wizard operator's departure from Montreal, Walkerton looks as if a cyclone had struck it. Every class of the community has been involved—professional men, mechanics, widows, and mere boys, who were earning their wages. The reason why this town got struck to such an extent is that this is the home of young Truax, Sheldon's confidential friend. He has been periodically visiting the town on business for some time, and the "smart men" who always know a good thing of "let me give you a tip" style, were actually falling over each other to give their money to invest. It is a meagre estimate to say that Sheldon received from fifty to seventy-five thousand dollars from this town. A great many cases of hardship will result if Sheldon doesn't make good. Others mortgaged their homes. There were several who went into the deal early, and have withdrawn sufficient to cover first investments, and it is reported some few had an interest in advising others, to the extent that they received 10 per cent. on all investments made on their recommendation. The amounts run from \$50 up to \$3000 and \$5000. One of our very wise professional men is reported to have invested over \$3000. One laboring man, who had worked hard all his life, and had accumulated a saving, had \$500 invested.
In another case, four sisters had together \$1800 of their hard earned savings invested.—O.S. Sun,

MAKE THIS TEST
How to Tell if Your Hair is Diseased
Even if you have a luxuriant head of hair you may want to know whether it is in a healthy condition or not. 95 per cent. of the people need a hair tonic.
Pull a hair out of your head; if the bulb at the end of the root is white and shrunken, it proves that the hair is diseased, and requires prompt treatment if its loss would be avoided. If the bulb is pink and full, the hair is healthy.
We want everyone whose hair requires treatment to try Rexall "93" Hair Tonic. We promise that it shall not cost anything if it does not give satisfactory results. It is designed to overcome dandruff, relieve scalp irritation, to stimulate the hair roots, tighten the hair already in the head, grow hair and cure baldness.
It is because of what Rexall "93" Hair Tonic has done, and our sincere faith in its goodness that we want you to try it at our risk. Two sizes, 50c. and \$1.00. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store, Macfarlane & Co.

A DURHAM GIRL'S SUCCESS

The many friends of Miss Margaret Macfarlane, formerly of this place, but now of Detroit, will be pleased to learn of her success in her chosen profession, in that place. The Detroit News of a recent date has the following to say:

To stand at the side of a living, breathing, human being, all a-pulse with life, and slowly, with your own hands to still that riotous tide, to hush the heart-beat almost to stillness, to watch the consciousness fade from the eye, and see the form grow limp and inert; to lead a human soul to the very door of the Infinite, and then to know that it goes not too far; to know that with one drop too much of the magic fluid you control, that hairline space between temporary unconsciousness and death will be forever crossed how would you like to do these things?

Miss Margaret Macfarlane, a young Detroit nurse, does all that, and she never turns a hair while she is doing it; it is the common thing of life to her—as washing dishes and dusting are to a great many of her sister women, who have not been endowed with her quiet nerves, her steady hand, her unerring judgment. Miss Macfarlane, during the past three years, has successfully anaesthetized 975 patients. Of these, she has lost not one from the effects of either chloroform or ether. Miss Macfarlane is now in charge of the operating room of a sanitarium, and devotes her entire time to the work of properly sterilizing the articles used during the operation, and administering the anaesthetic. She is said to be the only nurse in Michigan who is doing work of this kind. It is seldom that anyone but a physician does the work of putting a patient under an anaesthetic. Miss Macfarlane, is, however, considered absolutely reliable.

"I am absolutely oblivious to what is going on around me," said Miss Macfarlane. "I realize the responsibility that is mine when I am at work on a case. I know that a drop too much would mean death; I have never lost a patient and I am anxious not to break the record. I will soon have reached the thousand mark, and it will give me a good deal of satisfaction to say that I have anaesthetized that number of patients without a fatality. When the doctor first suggested to me that I take up this part of the work, I was skeptical. I had just recovered from an illness myself, and was not strong enough to do the regular nursing. The doctor for whom I was working told me he would like to have me administer the anaesthetic to his patients, and though I simply laughed at the idea at the time, he gave me a book to read on the subject, and asked me to tell him what I thought of it. Shortly after that he said he had a patient he wanted me to chloroform. I absolutely refused to do it; I said that they might operate on the patient without any anaesthetic at all before they would get me to administer it. I did it though, with the doctor standing close by my side, and showing me carefully how to watch the eyes, and the breathing and the color. I chloroformed four patients that first day, and since then I have not been afraid.
"Of course, at first, the doctor was always close beside me, but now I am perfectly self-confident and no one pays any attention to me. I have done the work for wee babies as young as five months and for old men and women, the oldest 88 years of age. So I feel that I have had a good deal of experience along these lines, and I intend to keep on here as long as they will have me at the sanitarium."

Miss Macfarlane, whose home is in Durham, Ont., is now 24 years of age, and has been at the work since she was 17. She is considered remarkably skillful by a number of local doctors who have worked with her, and she has administered the anaesthetic not only in local sanitariums and hospitals, where she has every facility which modern science could invent to aid in the work and lessen the risk of fatality, but she has taken cases far out in the country or suburbs, where there have been none but the bare necessities with which to work. Notwithstanding her success in her chosen work, Miss Macfarlane is modest. "The doctors like to have me work with them, and I like to do it," she says. "I feel sure that more women will take it up within a short time, and it seems to me that it would be an excellent thing if every nurse would pay especial attention to the work of administering the anaesthetic."

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson V.—Fourth Quarter, For Oct. 30, 1910.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. xxvi, 1-16. Memory Verse, 13—Golden Text, Mark xiv, 8—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

We are to have five lessons in this chapter, the greater portion of which is recorded by Mark and Luke also. The first five verses and the last three are in the regular order of events, two days before the Passover, and Jesus again announces that He is to be crucified (verse 2). The record says that not only had the chief priests, scribes and elders determined to kill Him, but they were actually consulting as to how they could do it in a quiet manner without an uproar, for they feared the people. "Then entered Satan into Judas, surnamed Iscariot, being of the number of the twelve, and he went his way and communed with the chief priests and captains how he might betray Him unto them," and for thirty pieces of silver he agreed to do it in the absence of the multitude (verse 15; Luke xxii, 3-6). Luke also tells us that during those last days He was in the daytime teaching in the temple, and at night He went out and abode in the mount that is called the Mount of Olives (xxi, 37). After such a record concerning Him whose witnesses we are and whose steps we are to follow shall we ever again complain if we are hated for His sake, if one who professed to be our friend joins the enemy against us.

The anointing by Mary is recorded by Mark and John also, but not by Luke. In Luke vii, 36-50, there is a record of an anointing which was also in the house of a man called Simon, but that Simon was no friend of Jesus, and the woman is unnamed and was confessedly a sinful woman.

The event of our lesson today was six days before the Passover, and it was at Bethany, in the house of Simon the leper, and Martha and Mary and Lazarus were all present. They made Him a supper, and Martha served, and Lazarus was one of them that sat at the table with Him (John xii, 1, 2). It was on that evening that Mary, at the pound of every precious ointment of spikenard and brake the alabaster box and poured it both on His head and on His feet as He sat at meat, and the house was filled with the odor of the ointment. Compare the three records. Mary, like the other woman wiped His feet with her hair, but the other wiped her own tears with which she had washed His feet, while Mary wiped them after she had anointed them with the ointment (Luke vii, 38; John xii, 3). In the one case it was the heartfelt gratitude of a truly penitent sinner, while in the other it was the devotion of true worship and an anointing beforehand for His burial, for He said so, and He knew her heart and her purpose. My own conviction is that Mary had received His words concerning His cruel death at the hands of His enemies and knew that it would therefore be impossible for His friends to show any kindness to His body then, as far as she could see, and she had made preparation and had watched for her opportunity, which has now come. Can any one say that He, knowing all things, had not arranged this stop at Bethany specially for her sake? The other women, who, like Peter and John and the rest of His disciples, had not received His sayings concerning His sufferings, bought spices after His death and burial to anoint His body when the Sabbath had passed, but they never used them, for that purpose, so that Mary was the only woman who was privileged to anoint Him for burial.

Those who receive all His words have blessings beyond all others. Some one has suggested that in the three, Martha, Mary and Lazarus, taken together, we have what constitutes a well rounded Christian life—Lazarus, the power of a resurrection life, because that by reason of him many of the Jews went away and believed on Jesus (John xii, 11); Martha, restful service, because that here we do not read of her being cumbered, as on a former occasion; Mary, true devotion and worship, for such is always costly. David said, "Neither will I offer burnt offerings unto the Lord my God of that which doth cost me nothing" (II Sam. xxiv, 24). Let us ponder, as in His sight, the cost of our worship of and devotion to Him. Financially how does it compare with our worship of self and the world? If we become as devoted to Him as Mary was not only will some Judas criticize us, but many professedly devoted ones will find fault also, for, while no one will, perhaps, condemn our love for self and this present world, many will protest against too much devotion to Jesus Christ. Well, let them, if only we can have His "She hath done what she could." "She hath wrought a good work on me" (Mark xiv, 6, 8). If fault finders with devotion to missions could by any means hear His voice they would doubtless bear a "Let alone." "Why trouble ye them" (verse 10; Mark xiv, 6). Think of the honor conferred upon Mary by that a testimony concerning her love and devotion is given in all the world wherever the gospel is preached. Oh, how real devotion to Him is needed in our day, when all the world is open to the gospel and the age of unparalleled opportunity is fast closing, and soon He will come again to take His church to Himself. May we abide according to I John ii, 23.

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