

Grand Trunk Railway TIME-TABLE

Trains leave Durham at 7.05 a.m., and 3.45 p.m. Trains arrive at Durham at 11.20 a.m., 2.30 p.m., and 8.45 p.m.

Canadian Pacific Railway Time Table

Trains will arrive and depart as follows, until further notice:— P.M. A.M. P.M. 8.10 11.10 A.P. Toronto Lv. 7.45 5.25

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EVIDENTLY

"How goes it, neighbor?" "Oh, I've a pain in my head, my stomach is troubling me, my heart is weak, and my nerves are in bad shape—and I don't feel well."

ABSOLUTELY HONEST

"Is your maid trustworthy?" "her the key to the bread box!" The rattle of a rattlesnake consists of a number of bones which grow on the reptile's tail.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson VII.—First Quarter, For Feb. 13, 1916.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Phil. ii, 1-11—Memory Verses, 5-7—Golden Text, II Cor. viii, 9—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The topic of this lesson is "Humiliation and Exaltation," and the central person is, as in all the Bible, the Lord Jesus Christ, Creator, Redeemer, High Priest and coming King. From the day that Saul saw Him and heard Him on the way to Damascus he had no eyes nor ears nor heart for any one else, as is plainly seen in some of his words in this epistle: "To me to live is Christ."

In our lesson verses we are led to consider the comfort that there is for us in Christ by fellowship with Him in the power of the Spirit. In the present conflict with the world, the flesh and the devil the only way is to run with patience, looking unto Jesus, and consider Him who endured such contradiction of sinners against Himself for us, lest we be wearied (Heb. xii, 1-3).

Few seem to have attained to that fulness of grace, which enables them to rejoice in the welfare of another church or denomination as well as their own, because they have not seen that to gather from all the world the Church, the body of Christ, is far more important than the welfare of any particular denomination or church or society. If believers had more fully the mind of Christ they would never consider their own reputation or name, but would live only to magnify Him who so emptied Himself for us.

It is this body and bride, that other Eve for the last Adam, that is now being gathered from all the world in this age to reign with Him in the next age, when every knee shall bow to Him and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord to the glory of God the Father. This will be at the time of chapter iii, 21; Acts iii, 21; Rev. iii, 21, and the fitness for our taking part in it all is seen in Gen. iii, 21. He must reign till He hath put all enemies under His feet (I Cor. xv, 25), but He will not begin to reign till He has His Eve, His bride, His body, the Church, to reign with Him. We see not yet all things put under Him, but we see Jesus crowned with glory and honor, waiting for those other sons whom He is bringing to glory and fitting them for it by their present sufferings (Heb. ii, 8-11). Only as we by faith see and thus realize something of our heavenly calling and the glory that awaits us shall we be gladly willing to fill any place of lowly service now if only He can be magnified in us and use us to win others to Him and thus complete His body and bring the time of His marriage. The power of His resurrection and our fellowship with Him in it is the sustaining power in the fellowship of His sufferings (chapter iii, 10).

Man of War

And the Girls Who Were Too Busy

Thomas Woolcombe, ordinary seaman (he had given his name to the compartment, but shrewdly declined on the journey to supply any other particulars), glanced at the name of the station. Removing his cap, he took off the outer band, and thus exhibited gold letters that announced the ship to which he belonged.

"Can't be too careful," he explained, "in these times. Our orders are very strict." A friendly passenger, agreeing, suggested a peaceful holiday in London would make a welcome change. The passenger recalled two mortal hours he himself once spent in a boat above Richmond and the content experienced when the perilous voyage was over.

"I've been looking forward to it," admitted young Woolcombe, thoughtfully, "for months and months, but for some reason or other I don't seem quite so keen as when I assumed the ship would never go into dock to be refitted, and consequently they wasn't going to grant me eight days' leave!" The compartment declared its inability to understand this. "If pens had never been manufactured and if ink hadn't been found out," he said, "and if I'd had to pay postage, I should not at the present moment be quite so much worried about what's going to happen when I get out of this carriage at King's Cross. Supposing by chance the train stops at Finsbury Park—"

"I don't deserve the trouble what's waiting for me up there," he went on, "and if gels could have a bit of common sense about 'em everything would be smooth and plain sailing. They kept on sending me presents while I was aboard ship, and I put it to you: supposing you received parcels containing mufflers and mittens, and 'Half Hours with the Best Poets,' and slabs of chocolate, would you have been able to write a cold storage sort of letter acknowledging the gifts? Stands to reason you wouldn't. Not if you'd been well brought up, anyway. There's such a thing as good manners, and it was manners—believe me, or believe me not—that made me open my heart, so to speak, and write rather more, perhaps, than I ought to have done. Apart from which, I was a long way off, you must remember. Distance lends enchantment to the view."

The friendly passenger, listening attentively, remarked that he was not quite sure that he followed the statement. Was he to understand that Woolcombe had made promises to some member of the other sex which he now found it inconvenient to fulfill?

"You're near it, boss," answered the other, gloomily, "but you're guilty of what is called an understatement. The precise number is four. Four is the total." He held up his left hand and touched finger tips. "There's Ada Colley. And Louisa Harwood. There's Caroline Bandks. There's Mabel Drew. Am I right in my figures?" The compartment examined the statement, certified the same to be correct. "They're all living in the same neighborhood at Tufnell Park. Years ago we went to Sunday school together. I used to recite at the Band of Hope meetings. That was before I joined the Navy that was." He gazed out of the window for the space of a few telegraph posts and then chuckled. "Wrote poetry to Mabel Drew, I did, in the letters I referred to just now. You see hers was the easiest name to rhyme, and I tell you how I did it. I put down first of all every word I could think of what was like it; due and few and knew and renew and adieu, and then I started to work. Writing verses isn't by any means a difficult business if you've got natural aptitude and some idea of how to set about it; the drawback is that it leads you on to say a jolly sight more than you would do if you kept to ordinary style."

"With Ada Colley," he went on animatedly, "a different way was necessary. She's the one of 'em that's stuck to chapel, and I foresaw when I started writing to her that I should get a headache, owing to the tax upon brain power. Most fortunately, a parcel of tracts, sent by some old lady who little imagined what a kind act she was doing—these arrived in the very nick of time, and I couldn't be thankful enough for the help they gave me in forwarding communications to Ada. The two made a most remarkable mix up. Love, I mean, and a dash of religion. Wonder to me was that no one ever thought of it before. Sometimes the letters I used to write were so beautiful that it seemed a shame to part with 'em. When I read them over they made the tears come into my eyes, and if anyone here dares to call me a liar, I'll pitch him straight out of this window before he has time to say a short prayer."

The challenge was, by consent, ignored. "I now approach," he said with deliberation, "the case of Louisa Harwood, known in Sunday school day as Ginger, but who now calls herself Titian. Louisa is, I expect at the present moment pacing up and down the arrival platform at King's Cross, and if she catches sight of the others she'll put two and two together, and the only chance for me is that they all get turned out by the station people. Louisa has got a temper. When Louisa finds a grievance, she lets everybody within earshot know about it. Louisa doesn't mince her words once she is annoyed. If Louisa should find that I've been writing to three other girls in much the same way that I've been writing to her—I begged each one of 'em to regard my letters as strictly confidential and private, but you can never be certain—then there will be what is commonly called a fracas, and anything of a truly disastrous nature nature may take place. If she happens to be carrying an umbrella it'll want mending to-morrow. Louisa is quite capable, instead of venting her spirit upon the others, of turning on me. If only some accident prevents her from being at the station at King's Cross presently, then I shall recognize that my good angel has kindly intervened on my behalf. But that's a great deal too much to hope for."

Someone in the compartment remarked that they were nearing the little village called London. "Caroline Banks," said Thomas Woolcombe, with a dreamy expression, "is altogether different. A quiet, nice-mannered piece of goods, who would no more think of getting mixed up in a hullabaloo than she would of putting crosses at the end of a note to any chap she wasn't engaged to. But, mark you, that don't mean she doesn't appreciate a kind word and what I'm afraid of is that there's any argument or exchange of a few family words. Caroline will simply burst into tears. I may take years off her life. I shouldn't wonder if her hair turned grey. It might mean that she'd be never seen to smile again. Wish to goodness I'd warned my mother not to breathe a word about me coming home!"

The compartment busied itself with the task of collecting hand baggage. At the terminal station the young sailor jumped out ere train came to a standstill. He dropped his canvas bag in order to embrace an elderly woman waiting on the platform. "It isn't me fault, Thomas me dear," she explained, "that I'm alone. I bethought myself to tell every young woman of your acquaintance the exact time the train was going to arrive, and they all said they were far too busy to ask their employers for an hour off, unless it was about something really important."

"It's a great advantage, mother for young female parties," he said contentedly, "to have plenty of work to occupy what they call their minds!"—By W. Pett Ridge, in The Daily Mail, London.

HOLSTEIN

Mrs. White, of St. Mary's was the guest of Mrs. Dr. Ferguson this week.

Mrs. J. Walmsley sr., met with a serious accident last week. She was coming downstairs in the dark and in some way missed her footing and fell, breaking her leg just above the knee. Dr. Sneath reduced the fracture, and she is doing as well as can be expected, although she is almost 80 years of age. Her daughter, Mrs. Horney of Blyth, is waiting on her.

The third quarterly official board meeting of the Holstein Circuit was held Monday evening. The pastor, Rev. T. H. Talbot, received a unanimous invitation to remain as pastor for another year. The residents of Holstein and vicinity determined to show honor to the boys from here who have enlisted for active service at the front, and on Friday evening of last week assembled in Roberts hall for that purpose. Mr. G. Bye occupied the chair. Short and pithy addresses were given by Rev. Marsh, and Rev. Ibbott and W. J. Sharp, after which Messrs. C. Legge S. Scaman, B. Dyer, and H. Drumm were called to the front and presented with wrist watches. H. Drumm receiving a fountain pen and receipts in full for his medical treatment to qualify him for active service. The boys thanked the contributors and the meeting was dismissed.

Next Sabbath morning it is the intention of about 50 of the soldiers in training in Mt. Forest to march to Holstein to the Methodist church when the pastor will preach. The boys in khaki will be entertained to lunch before the return trip is commenced.

Remember that next Monday is Valentines Day and as a fitting celebration thereof a musical program will be given in the parlour. All lovers of good music will not be disappointed if they attend. We understand refreshments will be served and all the fee that is required is 25c. Who would miss it?

A couple of weeks ago Mr. Kion, of Toronto purchased the Manary livery business here. On Friday of last week Mr. John Manary sr. purchased the property. Mr. Kion removed the stock on Monday.

The afternoon of last Monday the most severe of the season. Some of the roads running north and south were pretty well blocked.

From Another Correspondent Owing to Dr. Marsh's indisposition with the la grippe his engagement in Montreal had to be cancelled.

Mr. G. W. Mulligan, of Peterboro who has been accompanying Rev. Dr. Gordon in special services all over Canada for the last few years as gospel singer, is coming to Holstein Presbyterian church for ten days or more for special praise and prayer services, beginning on March 3. Mr. Mulligan is one of Canada's best gospel singers.

The electric lighting fixtures will be hung in the Presbyterian church next week. The effect will be very artistic. The efforts of Pte. Howard Drumm and Bert Dyer are being fruitful in Holstein and vicinity. A number of new recruits have been secured. Rev. Dr. Marsh is billed to speak in Knox church, Harriston on Tuesday evening next, February 15.

USE FOR ALL!

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OUR SHOES embrace all the good leathers, made in Patent, Gun Metal, and Dongola, on the latest model lasts. They are stylish, durable and handsome shoes. No better footwear is manufactured and they are priced according to quality. Come in and inspect our new Military Lasts in Men's Working Shoes. Best on the market.

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Also we have stocked a line of Children's School Cases which sell at 60c. REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

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APPEAL FOR THE HELP OF SUFFERING SERBIA

The Serbian Minister in London has the honor to convey his warmest thanks to all the donors who generously have sent, until now their donations through the Serbian Legation for several Relief Funds, existing in Serbia.

At the same time the Serbian Minister has to announce that several Relief Funds in Serbia are sending through him their appeal to all benevolent men and women, fathers and mothers, and all philanthropic institutions, painting the horrible suffering of the Serbian refugees, the starvation of the population at home in Serbia, the painful scenes of the desperate mothers and frozen children. Many thousands of refugees are dispersed in the villages of Greece, in the Albanian desert or in the rocky hollows of Montenegro, without home, without food! The life of these refugees is now nothing else than a slow dying out.

This help will be a real help only if it comes as quickly as possible. Such appeals have been made from the following funds;— The Serbian Archbishop of Belgrade's Relief Fund for the families of the fighting men. The St. Helen's Relief Fund for the orphans, whose fathers were killed in the war. The Parliamentary Fund for the relief of Serbian refugees. The Serbian Red Cross Fund for the wounded soldiers. The generous donors, who wish to help any of the above mentioned funds are kindly requested to send their contributions through the Serbian Legation, 195 Queen's Gate, London S.W. Please do not forget to mark for which of the Funds the donation is destined, which will be duly acknowledged.

"Do you believe in encouraging boys to fight?" "No more than in encouraging ducks to swim."—Batimore American.

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BEING LOT 53, C. O. Glenelg, contain on premises are a brick house, sheds ings; running property; about wood bush, rest cultivation. Poss Nov. 1st, 1913. F. Mrs. John Staple No. 1, Durham.

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12 HORSE POWER box, good as either separately Apply to W. Egremont, R. R.

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Silo Curb STEEL CURBS from five feet two and a in good condit phone, to W. 1. Pricewill.

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The opening of islatre is expect about the end of two weeks later t