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Peter Confesses the Christ .- Mark 8: 27-38. COMMENTARY .- 1. Different opinnons concerning Christ, 7s. 27-30. 27. Caesarea Philippi-It seems that Jesus did not enter this city, but taught in its visity. It was a populous and prosperous region, and the people were not so much under the influence of the scribes and Plarisees as they were further

south.-Hurlbut. Whom do men say -Christ did not ask this question (1) for information, or ()2 because He desired the applause of men, or (3) because He intended to form His course according to the reply, but (4) because He desired to ground His disciples in the deepest faith." 28. Some say, etc. -People held different opinions concerning Christ, Some said John the Baptist returned to life. Some, Elias, who was to be the forerunner of the Messiah; others, Jeremias -Matt. xvi., 14), "in accordance with the tradition that Jeremiah was to come and reveal the place where the sacred vessels were concealed"; and others, one of the prophets. 29. Whom say ye-This was the

decisive moment in which the separation of the New Testament from the Old Testament theocracy was to be made, The hour had come for the utterance of a distinct Christian confession.-Lange. Peter answereth-He spoke for all of the apostles. Thou art the Christ-The Messiah. The Anointed One. Messial is the Hebrew and Christ is the Greek for "ahointed." Jesus was the One who was anointed by the Father as Prophet, Priest and King. The apostles thus confess their Master to be the Son of the living God-the divine One for whom the world was looking and waiting. Tell no man-The time had not come to proclaim Him publicly. Galilean enthusiasm might now endeavor to make Him king if this announcement were made openly.

The account given by Matthew is much fuller than this one given by profound and as disturbing a dis-Peter by Jesus at the first (John | the first intimation of His own suf-1. 42). The Greek word for rock is ferings upon "the cross." "petra," meaning rock in mass. Reall true believers are the rock. 3. That the confession Peter had just made was the rock. 4. That Christ had reference to himself when he said "upon this rock." The true view is, without doubt, the last one stated. Christ is the foundation of his church. He is the tried stone, the precious corner stone, the "sure foundation" (Isa. xxviii. 16). "For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ" (1 Cor. iii. 11). It was as though Christ had said, Thou are "Petros," a stone, a fragment of a rock; but upon this "petra," this solid rock, which is myself-the Christ, I will build my church. Jesus also says, "I will give unto

thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven; and whatspever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven." Keys are a symbol of of power and authority. Dr. Schaff says, "The apostles had knowledge and authority which no one after them needs, or can rightly claim." Peter and the other apostles were church on earth, and they were given | power and authority to organize and Peter actually unlocked the kingdom of heaven to the Jews on the day of Pertecost when three thousand were converted, and a little later to the Gentiles (Acts x. 34-48). They also received the key to the interpretation of the Old Testament Scriptures. "To bind meant to forbid, or to declare forbidden; to loose meant to allow, or to declare allowable."-Morison. In their organization of the church they were to be so guided by the Holy Spirit, that whatever they forbade or allowed would receive the authority, sanction and approbation of God.

He had spoken obscurely, but now for over that knowledge comes, eternal the first time He speaks plainly of life commences. This knowledge in His coming sufferings and death. Son its limitless unfoldings constitutes of man-This was a title He fre- the joy of Christian I'fe and the Iruiquently applied to Himself, but it tion of Christian reward. was never applied to Him by the apostles. It expressed His humanity. Of the eigers, etc.- "The Sanhedrin." -Carr. "The detailed enumeration of these parties, proves that there was a general conspiracy on the part of all the Jewish authorities." 32.- Openly-That is, not publicly, but plainly and without disguise .-Maclear. Peter took Him-Aside; apart from the rest. Tor ebuke Him. The idea of a suffering Messiah was abhorrent to Peter and to all the apostles. He would set our Lord right and banish this dismal con-





ception of death instead of a throne.

This shows Peter's boldness. 33. Rebuked Peter-Christ perceived that he was but boldly uttering what the others felt, and this rebuke was before them all. Get means adversary. Jesus did not call His apostle a devil, but He saw in this suggestion a repetition of the old temptation by which He was of- in 1 to 3 days .- 90 fered the glory of the kingdoms of the world without His coming to the cross. The words of the tempter are in Peter's mouth, and Christ uses the very words which He had used to Terrible Snow Storms in Manitoba the devil in the wilderness. Thou mindest not (R. C.)-Thou dost not understand or discern the things of God; thou art wholly taken up with | blizzard is raging throughout Manitoba this world.-Clarke. Men would like by a high northeast wind. ease, distinction and wealth, but "All trains cancelled" epitomizes the Princess Alice of Bourbon Loses One God looks at peace of conscience and situation on the railway lines between the joy of the soul. "To His eye the Winnipeg and Moosejaw. Both the Cancross is the way to the crown." -

34. Had called-Even in these Him, apparently at some little distance. These He now called to Him, and made them sharers in this part of His instruction .- Cam. Bib. Who-Mark. In Matt. xvi. 18, 19 we have soever will-That is, whoseever is aged to send out a few trains. the verses which have aroused as resolved at all costs to be My disciple. Deny Himself-Christ shows storm so difficult to contend with is the cussian as any passage in the word shows the apostles the nature of His terrific swirling winds that scourge the Princese had been negotiating for of God. Jesus is reported as say- Kingdom. They must "abstain from prairie bare in spots, only to pile the ing, "Thou art Peter, and upon this all indulgences which stand in the snow in the cuts. In sweeping the plain several commissions from Prince rock I will build my church." The way of duty." Take up His cross- sand is picked up, which holds the snow Jaime, the brother of the Princess. Greek word here for Peter is "pe- | Whosoever would follow Christ must tros," meaning a stone or a piece | be ready to endure affliction and of rock. This name has been given | even death for His sake. This was

III. Conditions of descipleship, vs.

35. Whosoever will save, etc. Whogarding this there are four leading | soever succeeds in obtaining the life views, all of which are supported by of wordly comfort and pleasure, by good authorities: 1, That Peter was avoiding the life of self-denial and the rock on which Christ was to at the expense of rightcousness, shall build his church. 2. That Peter and lose even the earthly rewards he seeks and also the eternal life of spiritual joy and blessedness. But whosoever renounces those things in this life which charm the worldling, such as the love of gain, pleasure, fashion or honor, and from the worldling's standpoint loses his life, oshall save it spiritually and eternally. For my sake. It is not the mere loss of life, but the loss of life for the sake of Christ, that brings the promised blessing. Multitudes loce their lives on the altar of worldly ambition, pleasure and fashion, but such have no ray of hope.

IV. The value of the soul (vs. 36-28). 26. What profit. The question implies that there is no profit. The whole world. Even though it were possible for a man to gain all the wealth, honor and happiness the world had to give, and to enjoy it a thousand years, and then lose his soul, his loss would be infinately greater than any earthly pleasure he may have had. Lose. "Be cast away." His own soul. The Greek word for soull as the couble meaning "life" and 'soul.' The soul is the man himself. The only thing we really and absolutely possess is our "soul." The man who loses his soul to be the representatives of Christ's loses all he has that is really valuable, 37. In exchange. The price the worldling pays for carnal delights is establish his church after his death. his soul [8. Adulterous. The people were called adulterous because their hearts were estranged from God. Compare Isa. 54, 5; Jer. 31, 32, and James 4, 4.

The Christ Revealed. "Thou art the Christ." Jesus must be "revealed," or remain unknown. "No man can call Jesus Lord but by the Holy Ghost." There is a distinction o eternal dimensions between the unacknowledged "Lord, Lord' of mere intellectual apprehension, and the inward soul recognition which cries, "My Lord and my God." "Blessed art thou." Present Christian experience and future glory consist in knowing God in Christ. "This is life II. Christ foretells His death, vs. eternal"....."to know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom 31.-Began to teach-Heretofore thou hast sent." Where or when-

BLACK ART IN LONDON.

Lawsuit Over Mysterious Clasp in Astrology.

London, April 4. - A strange story of mystic society and belief in the black art which still exists among people in unsuspected quarters, was told last week in the King's Bench Division in the course of an action taken by a certain Mrs. Marion Cunningham to recover rossession of an alleged mystic clasp said to have been given by

Cagliostro to Marie Antoinette. Mrs. Cunningham's story is that meeting Dr. Berridge for professional treatment she discovered that he was the head of a body known as the Hermetic Society, and he professed to be an astologer and a magician able to see into the future, the cause of illness, break off engagements, and to rerform other

Mrs. Cunningham believed in him and became a member of the secret society. It was then Dr. Berridge took a fancy to the mysterious clasp, upon which were engraved curions cabalistic signs, and offered to pay \$5,000 for it.

In the course of the proceedings

AFTER TWENTY YEARS.

Gets New Water Supply.

New York, Apr.l 4. - The Herald today has the following: The town of Gainsborough possesses what is said to be the deepest well in the world, the result of a remarkable boring feat. On Wednesday was celebrated the completion of scheme of water supply for the town, which occupied twenty years continental trains were stalled this of laborious work, involving boring morning west of Moosejaw, at Calgary, to the great depth of 1.515 feet.

The difficulties encountered were are held up. of no ordinary kind. On one occasion, on the breaking of the boring WHAT FRANCE SURRENDERS. tools at a depth of 725 feet, operations were brought to a standstill for twenty months.

Pumping engines have been provided capable of dealing with 60,-000 gallons of water an hour, and its supply of water, which will come . to the people cold even on the hottest days of summer.

tating cause of this most painful of diseases thee behind me, satan - Satan is polsonous uric acid in the blood. South American Rheumatic cure pentralizes the acid poison. Relieves in 6 hours and cures

WESTERN LINES TIED UP.

and the Territories.

Winnipeg, Man., April 4.-A fierce

adian Northern and the Canadian Paci-

The element that makes the present | received the necklace.

Two years ago, even, during the great

blizzard, when the snowfall exceeded

together as solid as cement. Under these conditions the snow blockade is very much more difficult to handle in Town of Gainsborough, Eng., at Last | the west than the much greater snowfalls that have visited the east this win

On the C. P. R. one train, the Stonewall local, has been stalled for forty hours only a few miles outside of Winnipeg. Provisions have been sent. The Transcontinental, west-bound, which left Winnipeg last night, got no further than Rosser, 16 miles out. Three trans-Medicine Hat and Herbert. Local trains

Details of the Newfoundland French Shore Agreement.

Paris, April 4.-The Echo de Paris has a despatch from London giving what | 86 75. the town is naturally very proud of purports to be additional details of the Anglo-French agreement. The main outlines of the convention settling definite--Where's the Cure ?-The active irri- ers, and receives in exchange, as com- al ike, bus., \$1.50 to \$3; Do. rel clo- The shrinkage of nearly a million

same rights as British.

tian questions. No attempt is made to 50 to 75e; cauliflower, co. \$1.25 to settle these, but only to eliminate from \$1.75; celery, dez. 40 to :0c; beef, them such elements as might imperil the | hindquarters, \$7 to \$9; beef, foreexisting good understanding between quarters, \$5 to \$3.50; beef, choice the two countries.

the thought that my kingdom is of and the Northwest. The snow is driven DIAMOND NECKLACE STOLEN. \$7 to \$8; veal, per cwt., \$8 to \$9.

Worth £32,000.

It is believed that the thief is a Belgian engineer with whoom the the purchase of a villa. He has had

The Markets.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

inal at quotations. egg; at 23 to 240 per dozea.

loads sold at \$12 to \$14 a ton for | sued all over the entire system timothy, and at \$3 to \$10 for mixed. It will possaby befund to essary

Following are the quotationsand police rights in Newfoundland wat- \$3 to \$10; straw, \$10 to \$11; seeds, be spared. to \$2.25; dressed hogs, \$3.25 to the storms effected the company. All French fishermen will have the \$375, eggs, do .. 23 to 24e; butter, dairy, 19 to 22c; De., creamery, 23 France also receives a strip of terri- to 26c. chickens, Ib., 12 to 15c; tery on the Sokato frontier, Southwest | geess, Ib., 12 to 132; ducks, Ib. 12 Then follow the Moroccan and Egyp- 1000, big, 850 to \$1. 0; cabbag , doz. carcase, \$7 to \$7.50, toof, medium carcase, \$3 to \$6.10. lamb, yearling, \$10 to \$11; mutton, per cwt.,

Bradstreets on Trade.

number of letter orders in the dry- are said to have acquired sites. goods trade. The prices of finished cotton goods have not been effected by the decline in raw cotton. Business at Quebec in some quar-

general change is not expected for a couple of weeks. Collections are still reported backward, but with good roads an all-round improvement is looked for.

Business at Winnipeg this week, as

reported to Bradstreet's, has been rather better. An early spring is keeping the jobbers busy. The transportation on the railways is improving.

for. The prospects for the Klondike trade are encouraging. There at other trade centres are active. this week is more satisfactory. Large amounts of goods which had accumulated for shipment are now being moved much to the relief of the wholesale as well as the retail trade. In London there is a better feeling in jobbing trade circles, as reported to Bradstreet's this week. The outlook for a further expansion in the demand from the retail trade is encouraging. The markets are

generally firm. The conditions of trade at Ottawa this week are promising. The demand for spring goods is growing more active with the breaking up of the winter and the prospects are brighter. Collections are improving a little in some departments of trade.

The New Cotton Crop.

Special reports from the branch offices of R. G. Dun & Co. in the cotton belt are to the effect that an increased acreage is generally expected, ranging from a small amount to as high as 20 or 80 per cent. over that of last year. In some localities labor is scarce and higher wages are being asked. All cities report largely reduced stocks of old cotton, compared with last year. The cotton area will be widened west and northwest and will show an increased acreage of 20 per cent., and the yield is expected to exceed that of any past

English Apple Market.

Messrs, W. Hieatt & Son, fruit brokwrite to the Times as follows: be carried in about 26 ships. This items in the petition are; year, and, in fact, the biggest lot Loss by Stock Exchange spec-U.S. and Canadian Paldwins made to-day 17s 6d to 18s 6d; Greenings, 203 to 22s; Golden Russets, anywhere between 14 and 20%. Inferior this important fact in mind when they go into a drug store, and be sure not apples are somewhat easier, but to accept anything that is claimed to be "just as good" as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for no other medicine for female ills has riving touched with frost.

AGAINST CHINESE LABOR.

Liberal Radical Demonstration in London Passed Off Quietly.

had. For the last eight years and more I suffered with female troubles, was very weak, could not do my housework, also had nervous prostration. Some days I would remain unconscious for a whole day and night. My neighbors thought I could never recover, but, thanks to 20,000 persons took part, against the "I feel very grateful to you and will recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all. It has now been four years since I had the last spell of nervous prostration. I only weighed ninetyeight pounds at that time; now I weigh one hundred and twenty-three "I consider your Vegetable Compound the finest remedy made. with bands and banners bearing anti- and Italian artists. The binding Thanking you many times for the benefit I received from your medicine, Government inscriptions, paraded the will have solid gold decorations. West End of London and assembled I remain, Yours truly, Mrs. J. H. FARMER, 2809 Elliott Ave., St. Louis, Mo." in the park, where the crowds were Remember Mrs. Pinkham's advice is free and all sick women addressed from 14 platforms, by Col. Sanderson, have revolted and abare foolish if they do not ask for it. She speaks from the widest Messrs. Crooks, Burns, Bell and Shack- sented themselves from Westminster. leton, all members of Parliament; Their action is due to the Government's FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimentals, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

Sir Harry Johnston, Dr. Cliffford and attitude on the drainage question, and others. The meeting passed off the refusal of a grant to Queen's Col.

Percentage of Help charged.

Montreal, April 4. - It was of h chills announced at the har offes of the G. T. R. here to-day that the total loss to the company as a re ul-The street market was quiet to- of the snow tlocka es this winter day, with no receipts of grain ex- would amount to about \$1:00,000. cepting a load of feed wheat, which | Of that sum \$000,000 was set down cold at 80%. O.her grains are nem- to expenses in connection with the \$1,000 000 to a falling of in from t General produce was in fair offer, and passenger receipts. In view of with price; as a rule steady. Choice that an effort will be made to comodairy butter soll at 20 to 22c, and | mize now that the winter season appears to be past, and acco dingly, a Hay - Quiet and steady; a dozen po icy of retreachment will be pur-

Straw soll at \$11 a ton for one lead. to discharge a considerable p reest-Dressed hog are unchanged with age or help, both in the clerical and heavy stling at \$3.25, and light at in the mechanical and latering departments. Already quite a number of employes at different points, Wheat, white. 97 to 98%; To. red. | mostly laborers and maskilled mech-97% to 98c; Do. spring, Die; Do. anics, have been allowed to go. ly the Newfoundland question are as goose, 86 to 87%; oats, 38 to 29e; Others will follow according to confellows: France formally renounces all peas, 68 to 70c; barley, 47% to 48%; citions, for the intention is to cut Rheumatism-What's the Cause? | territorial rights to the French shore | hay, timothy, \$12 to \$14; Do. clover, down expenses wherever a man can

pensation for the French subjects who ver, \$8 to \$3.35; Do. timothy, 100 and a hal' in receipts will give the are residents of the shore, about £20,- lbs., \$2.25 to \$3; apples, bb'., \$1.50 public a tangible idea of just how

A BIG LAND DEAL.

to 14c, turkeys, 15., 16 to 18c; pota- American Capitalists to Exploi Niagara Power.

Nagara Falls, Ont., April 4. - A very ambitious project for the creation around the power companies' properties of a great industrial and residence community patterned after that on the other side of the river has been launched. The corporation having the matter in hand is a Buifalo one, working under the laws of Wholesale trade at Montreal is the State of Maine, and is capitalized more active this week. This is at five millions. It has acquired pro-Paris, April 4. - Princes Alice de largely due to the practical cessation perty consisting of about 2,500 acres fic officials annuonced this morning that | Bourbon's famous dismons necklace, of difficulties of transportation on of perfectly level and available land no effort will be made to move trains so | which was once the p.operty of Marie | the railways, larger shipments, im- | immediately surrounding the three long as the storm continues at its pres. Antoinette, and which is value at | provements in trade conditions | great power plants in Victoria Park. ent strength. At no time in the history £32,000 has been stol n. Before leav- | through the country, and more de- | It extends in all directions from

bers would seem to have followed of railroading in the Canadian west has ing Paris recently the Princess desuch an order as the above been issued. posited the necklace with a well- More activity characterized the 500 feet of the electrical transformer k own jeweller. Subsequently a per- | wholesale trade movement at Tor- | houses of the three great power son calling himself a confidential onto this week than for a month plants under construction there. It that of yesterday, the companies man- | me senger from the Prince s present- | or two past. The steadily im- has a frontage of about 25,000 feet ed credentials to the jeweller and proving trade conditions through the on Chippawa River and the Niagara country have led to larger pur- River, and there will be ample space chases. A feature of the week's for dockage as well as railway facilitrade was the receipt of a large ties. Several manufacturing firms

MR. ROBERTS PROTESTS.

ters shows improvement, although a Former Editor Did Not Consent to Retirement.

Mr. G. R. Roberts, editor and busmess manager of the Canadian Baptist, makes a statement in this week's issue of that paper. He says in reference to his retirement that he was in no sense of the world a consenting party to the action of looked for. The fall placing orders the Publication Board in retiring and the spring sorting business is | him. The Board offered him his salary till the end of this year, and asked him to accept a further remuneration of \$500 per annum for Business at the Pacific Coast is at least three years. Mr. Roberts, fairly good this week. A revival in upon the above conditions being the Coast mining industry is looked | made known to him, handed in his resignation. Up to the time of that meeting Mr. Roberts says he had is a good-sized building boom on at | no reason to believe that his man-Vancouver, and building operations | agement of the paper had been other than satisfactory to the denom-.The trade situation at Hamilton | ination and the Board. He states further that the following members of the Board have resigned from that body, believing the recent action to be inimical to the Baptists and unjust to himself; Mr. D. Bentley, of Montreal; Mr. J. G. Scott, of Toronto, and Mr. Charles Cook, of Brantford,

EMIGRANTS TO CANADA.

Colonial Secretary Says Only the Best Should be Sent.

London, April 4 .- At the meeting to-day of the British Women's Emigration Association, Sir Gilbert Parker occupied the chair, Colonial Secretary Lyttelton, in moving the adoption of the report said that nobody could be against the object of the association, and he was glad there was no controversy, as he had had enough of that lately. He pointed out that the association must select emigrants of good stock and of good character, so that Canada will not be sorry at having received them. Among those present were the Duke of Argyll and the Governor-General of New Zealand. The report was

HIGH ROAD TO RUIN.

An Englishman's Losses at Bridge and at Monte Carlo.

New York, April 4. - The Herald has the following from London; ers, Covent Garden, London, Eng. The loss of £1 000 at bridge in two nights and £3,000 lost in two visits The latest report is that there are to Monte Carlo were two of the about 520,000 cases (about bush- causes which contributed to the els) of Australian and Tasmanian | bringing of Hyman Andrade Davis to apples to arr ve this season, and will the Bankruptey Court Among the is about 180,000 more than last Loss by betting £10,000 culation M litary expenses Jewellery presented to

FABULOUS PRICED BOOK.

penses was £6.123.

The item recording personal ex-

Rare Set of Dickens' Works to be Printed.

Doston, April 4.-At a cost of \$130,000 a set, ten sets of the works of Charles Dickens, in 130 volumes, London, April 4. - A L'beral-Radi- are being printed by local publishing cal demonstration, in which about house. When completed, about eight years from now, they will be sent to J. Pierpont Morgan, the Dake of introduction of Chinese labor into | Westminster, and eight other men South Africa, was held in Hyde of wealth. The books will be printed Park yesterday afternoon. The on rare parchment, such as is said procession, including trades unions, not to have been used for 400 years. labor societies, and religious bodies, and will be illuminated by Frenchwith bands and banners bearing anti- and Italian artists. The bindings

The Irish Unionists, presided over by

On that same nig eat with her husbal railway carriage Paris. They were honeymoon there, a Dover by that nig the night grew day lights of the sign quickly she fell in bled slumber. Her with exultant prid lous face with its He was glad that s rest her, and wou the hours away. but it was imposs ultant, triumphant only thing wanting happiness of his lif gered as he looke figure of his wife.

some travelling d sweet loveliness. "The folly of the agine that such a w born to live in a p His year's income her a decent dress. his mistake when he It was strange t pity for his rival his own behavior He did not seem

pride and pleasure

another man, and Then he saw the fa watching grow pa denly his young v a loud ery. He both her hands, lips trembled. "What is it, Viol "A dream," she ing. "Only a dreat "Very horrid thin sometimes," he sai you dream ?" She was still look rubbing the softly though she would

thing from them. fused to be quick "What did you peated-and there sharpness in his V "I thought that heart in my hand, bleeding," she rep "That would do novel. Violet," he "You have somethy heart in your ha diamond ring on y two hundred poun a wedding ring Lady Chevenix. G but dream of dia not hearts-as w diamonds are tru But sleep had g she watched the ing dawned, and n though she was I Garswood, one of men of England, a were all undone, Violet Haye again

On that same ! and Lord Arlingte earnestly. She to that she had hea for help. He thou "I know of one can help him. Mar that will requir Then he said a fe voice.

She clasped her "Will you do th terrogated. "That the grandest thin shall be so please than at any go could happen to I "I will think o Arlington; and tue tone that daughter knew t mined to accom in view.

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expense was to t provide the mo cho cust dishe .. ing his business nothing like it. Felix heard o the rest-dinner, went home one this father. W Hones he was at two I ttens of before him-one one for himself . That is would has the carl in ed when in his f a few words w

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Arms gave g.o.

dinner that was

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do to avoid pain and suffering caused by

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