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Christ's Trial BeforePilate - Mark 15: 1-51

Commentary .- I. Jesus before th

Jewish Council (v. 1). 1. In the morning-Jesus had two trials. The liest way before the Jewish authorities, who brought in a charge against him, the punishment which was death. The second tria was before the Roman procuator, Pilate, who had power to inflict th death penalty. In the first tria there are three distinct acts. 1 Jesus is taken before the high priests, Annas and Calaphas, propably be tween one and two o'clock in the morning. 2. He is taken before the members of the Eanhedrin for an informal trial, an hour or two later. investigate any capital crime during the night, and, according to the before dawn was not valid." Chief priests-The heads of the courses and ex-high priests. Elders -"Men cholaymen." Scribes - Reachers of the council--The Sanhedrin, the highest Jewish council, composed of seventy-

5). 2. and Pilate-There were three the peril of being accused of favordistinct acts, or stages, in Christ's ing an aspirant to the throne. He trial before the Roman court. First, tried to avoid a decision. But he beam, lifted him in a buggy and set Jesus was taken from the regular could not avoid it, nor escape the him on the seat, attempting to tie him meeting of the Sanhedrin to the consequences of it it, though he for- in position with the lap robe. judgment hall of Pilate (John xviii. mally washed his hands. He ignored time to time, he says, as the buggy 28; Luke xxiii. 1), which was "pro- jstice, stifled conscience and chose the jostled along, the limp body slid down babiy in the tower of Antonia, just outside the northwest corner of the fom a present situation, but could upright position by the hair of the i temple area."

Art thou, etc.—This question preclaimed to be a king. The Jews made three principal charges against Jesus: 1. Sedition-pervert- and were profiting by the rewards ham will be appealed to. Hundreds ing the people, 2 Forbidding to pay and emoluments of office, and the have signed the petition. 38) how Jesus so explained His roy- the prosperity of this office-holding son sitting on his knee. His voice David F. Moser, tried for malpractice. fairly good. Pilate to say, "I find in Him no lous leaders, devoted to the letter, He declares he is trusting in God, and tion for a new trial. Bail was denied. sold readily at about the same quofault at all." Thou sayout it -An but regardless of the spirit of the that he is sure God knows his heart. affirmative answer which means, "It law. Jesus in the severest language is as thou sayest."

hall, "because their Jewish tradi- prosecution, are not far to seek. As story told to U. S. Postal Inspector Me- with infants entrusted to her care. It 10 per cwt.; medium at \$1.75 to \$4.tions (not the law of God) declar- between party loyalty with the hary, by Charles Lester Murphy, the was he who declared he saw a baby in 85. ed them ceremonially unclean if they perqusities of office and principle, the only requisite to the successful operation the furnace in the woman's home. entered the house of a Gentile dur- Sadduces chose the former and hunt- of a swindling game is to write letters was ascreted that he was a member of an ing or just before the Passover ed to death the representative of at random from a ready-made mailing alleged syndicate of baby farmers. and had a conference with them (Luke xxiii. 2; John xviii. 28-52). Many things-All were mere technicalities and quibblings; they either wholly falsified, or perverted his statements so as to make it appear that he was a confessed criminal. Answered nothing-He was conscious. of His innocence. He know that they could not prove their charges. They offered no testimony, and therefore He was silent; there was no need of His replying. 4. Asked Him again-Pilate was convinced that Jesus was innocent, and you He was bellion in refusing to pay tribute, letters informed the recipients that the not ready to face the Jews and give and third, open treason in claiming sender, "James B. Murphy," was in posvelied-"Pilate was probably more was false and shows the hatred of to sell at riciculously low prices. To surprised that He bore this so meek- His persecutors, when with them the some his stock was Western Union Telely, and did not return railing for legality and righteousness of pay- graph stock; to others he offered Marrailing, than that He did not set ing tribute to Caesar was an open com wireless, but to most he offered

vi., 11. In verses 6-15 we have an Carist's defence was dignified siaccount of the second trial before lence and majestic utterance. It Pllate. This was the thrid act in the would seem that He made no effort plained to the Post Office authorities proceedings against Christ. 6. Re- to defend Himself against charges and it was through his complaint that mony with the nature of the feast | guarding His divine senship and kingand, however it originated, was so ship, He supplied what evidence was man to Mehary. Then he told the Inbefore this evidently been a ring- between such a kingdom and the leader in an outbreak is Jerusalem | one he represented, and thrice de ag inst the Reman government (W.th | clared his verdict, "not guilty." But them. The associates of Barabbas | the people preferred a robber to the were also, like himself, under arrest spotless Son of God, and to the ques and in prison. 9. Will ye, etc. Pilate tion, "What shall I do, then, with is laboring hard to release Jesus, Jesus who, is called Christ?" they and yet be does not assert his au- shouted, "Crucify him." "We have

not dearbt who were the ringleaders in the tumultuous, scene now be-. ing enteted, or what was the motive the accused before his tribunal favor he had wen throughout the land. He hoped, therefore by aopealing directly to the people to procure our Lord's release .- Maclear. 11. Moved the peop'e The word translated moved only occurs here and fall of Jerusalem when the carnote: (1) to shake to and fro, to brandish; (2) to make threatening

clampring of the wicked Jews.

vs. 12-15. 12. Pilate answered. It was | Caesar has long since crumbled into probably at this time, while the peo- dust, but the kingdom of Christ and ple were clamoring for his death so His truth abides and claims a toudly, that the messenger came greater number of loyal subjects misery for several years. My back ached from Pllate's w.fe (Mett. 1719, ung- than ever in all the past. ing the release of Jesus, and stating that she had suffered many things in a dream because of him. How man and what various persons bear SHOT HIMSELFIN PARIS HOTEL testimony to the innocence of the Holy One-Pilate, Herod, Pilate's Son of Wolf-known Dertist Commits | could do no work. I consulted differthe cross, and the centurion at the crucifixion, What will ye etc Accord. ing to Matthew Plate asked what he should do with Jecus, who was called must accept or reject him. 2. jecting Christ is the greatest sin we will be rejected by him hereafter. 13. Crucify him. Let him die the from the effects of a builet wound most gnomin ous death possible.

There were no questions to the ten-sidered by them; they were resolved break off the relations between the main weak, sick and discouraged,

What a weak man Pilate was; a was stopped. The shooting occurred for this exhaustion, following any kind of work or effort.

Woman, whereupon his allowance was topped. The shooting occurred for this exhaustion, following any kind of work or effort.

Woman, whereupon his allowance was topped. The shooting occurred the dealers term the passing of the ling a loss estimated at \$2,000,000. King sets out for Kiel, and trusts

just person. See ye to it." (Matt. xxvii, 24). Then answered all the people and said, "His blood be upon us and on our children." Scourged Him-"The scourge of leather thongs was loaded with lead, or armed with spikes and bones, which lacwated the back, chest and face." Pilate hoped the scourging would satisfy the Jews.

The trial of Christ was a monities marked it at every stage. effort was to arrive at guilt, not justice. What a spectacle. The Christ before an earthly tribunal, the object of malicious hate, the sport of a Herod and his depraved minions, the football of political exigencies.

The judge. Pontius Pilate had been procurator of Judea for six years. He quelled the frequent uprisings against the Roman power with great severity, and was hated by the cruelty and corruption. Whether or not he was prejudiced against Jesus and authorized the assistance of the soldiers in making the arrest, Roman law, a sentence pronounced an examination of Jesus convinced him of His innocency and the hollowness of the charges. Only one right course was open; to dismiss the case sen from among the most influential and discharge the prisoner. But to the man trained to the sinuous course law. They were educated in the lit- of expediency the case presented diferature of the church. The whole ficulties. Principles of justice were abandoned for a balancing of personal considerations. On the one one members. It could condemn to hand would be the open disregard of death, but the execution of the sen- law and evidence and the violation tence rested with the Roman pro- od conscience. On the other, the hope of immunity for his past mal-II. Pilate questioning Jesus (vs. 2- administration, and an escape from way of expediency. It extricated him and the father pulled him back in an not save him from a later disgrace, head. A petition is being circulated in

remorse and a suicide's death. The complainants-The Saddu- head to hold a special term of court cees were favorable to the liberaliz- to try Armer. If Judge Birkhead caning tendencies of Gentile civilization, not hold the special term, Gov. Beckhad exposed the hypocrisy of this 3. The Jews refused to enter, the class. The motives therefore, for their the latter. As for the abandonment list and sit down ond await the arrival of their worldly policy and expecta- of letters containing money, says the tions and the loss of the prestige World. Inspector Mehary found Murphy which orthodoxy learning and zeal had brought them, the Pharisees refused to consider it. They were the blind leaders of the blind, fickle multitude, and they all fell into the ditch. The subsequent history of barefooted, gawky and altogether un- not counted. the Jewish people is a sad commen- couth country lad who responded to his

tary on the awful consequences of enquiry for Murphy, by saying: "That's a wicked act. The prisoner-The charge prefer- authorities have for some time been red against Jesus before Pilate was looking for an alleged swindler who was The N. w Toronto Institution Wil treason under the threefold accusa- sending letters to farmers in various tion of, first, sedition; second, re- parts of this country and Canade. These question. The first and third were "Lunar Oil Company" stock. P. J. Rober. necessary; the former was unusual." not true in the sense intended. Mal-III The Jews choose Barabbas .- | ice never lacks an 'accusation. leased, etc., This custom was in har- wrong-doing, but questioned re- Murphy was arresetd.

was obliged to attend to it. (See over a "kingdom not of this world"; to send a letter after he got possession will be welcome alike from Toronto activity in shipping circles. worse crimes than they had charged truct." A pleasure-loving heathen "I didn't think so many answers would net Jesus. He had a short time | could see that there was no conflict thoirty, but constantly yields to the 100 king but Caesar." Never since have they a king. God took them 10. He knewlor envy. He could at their word and has given them foreign domination to the surfeit. The same personal, practical, pressing question is put to us and demands an answer. The hands which have ever ministered to our necessities we bind again, the lips which wait to speak pardon and blessing we sm'te anew, the sacred head accustomed to divine honors we pierce with thorns, the Son of God we crue'fy afresh, if we say in deed if not n word, "We will not have this man casses of Jesus' murderers festered on Roman crosses is a matter of story; the splendors of the temgestures; (3) to stir up, or instigate. ple and its gorgeous worship re-IV. Jesus delivered up to death .- | main only a memory; the throne of

Eldon G. Burritt.

Sensational Suicide. Paris, May 60 -Alister Evans, call ng himself Viscount Doyle, son Dr. J. H. Evans, a well known Ar orican dentist, and nephew of th Re- famous dentist who planned the escape of the Empress Eugene from pain and restored to perfect health. Paris, died in a hospital here to-day Evans some time ago began a liason 14. Why-Pilate makes another di- with Julia Pflucker, a Peruvian, whose husband is a German mer-

GULLED THE GREAT PUBLIC.

strous travesty on Justice. Illegal- Wrote Letters From a Mailing List Offering Stock for Sale and Got Lots of Money.

> Plenty of Gold but No Food and Miners Had to Dine Off Horse and Dog Steak.

Rome, May 30 .- Cardinal Satolli left ere this morning for Naples on his ourney to the United States. At Naples he will take the steamer Princess Irene

for New York. Cardinal Satolli is accompanied by his ousin, Father Ercole; his private secretary. Father Marucchi, and a second secretary, Father Luigi. There were gathered at the railway station to bid him good-bye many high preyates and dignitaries. Cardinal Satolli repeated that he was not charged with any mis-

Preacher Slew His Own Son.

Owensboro', Ky., May 30.-The feeling against Rev. W. W. Armer, who murdered his son in McLean county. is still very intense. The murdered boy's brother says that his father. after he struck the boy with a brake McLean county, calling on Judge Birk-

Mailing Letter Swindle.

me. What do you want?" The postal

of Lima, Ohio, sent \$75 for \$1,000 worth of Lunar Oil stock. When Robed failed to receive his money's worth he com-

"You've got me all right," said the



The case of Miss Frankie Orser, of Boston, Mass., is interesting to all women.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I suffered and I had bearing-down pains, and frequent headaches. I would often wake from a restful sleep in such pain and misery that it would be hours before I could close my eyes again. I dreaded ent physicians hoping to get relief, ham's Vegetable Compound, as that it was the medicine for my case. Very soon I was rid of every sche and I feel splendid, have a fine appetite, and have gained in weight a lot."-MISS FRANKIE ORSER, 14 Warrenton St., Boston, Mass. - \$5000 forfeit If original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be pro-

to have his life. Nothing else would couple, threatening to disown his work. Some decorporate of the son. The latter refused to leave the son the latter refused to leave the familian arrangement of the circle, 200 venerable square planos that a fire which started there this that the slight shadow remaining woman, whereupon his allowance for this expensible have been burned, to mark what morning is under control after caus- will be cleared away before the

Cardinal Satolli Coming to the States. | come," said Murphy, "but they came fast. Some had money in them in amounts of \$50 and \$75. I made about \$500 clear on the scheme in a few weeks. I did not send the stocks I promised be cause I didn't have any. I met made up the Lunar Oil Company in my own mind Gee! but ain't some men easy marks?" Murphy was taken before U. S. Commissioner Whitehead and pleaded guilty He said he aid not "want no examina

> is 21 years of age. Miners on Dog Fare.

tion or nothin," and was committed. He

Tacoma, Wash., May 30 .- Miners on the Tana River and its tributaries have resorted to steaks of horse and dog meat during the last few weeks, while awaiting the arrival of supplies. Staples have been very short all the winter on the Tana. Early in May flour was \$40 per hundred, and oats 25 cents a pound at Fairbanks. Hams, bacon, sugar, rice and Sheep firm, 42c'to 14c per 1b.; wearled States Consul, Mr. Foster, relard were entirely out.

Some dogs were first killed to save them from dying of starvation. Later, meat became so scarce that dogs and horses were killed for food pending the | New York arrival of supplies now en route from St. Louis ... Dawson by steamer. The Tana district Duluth 95 1 93 1-2 by primitive methods. The introduction | Minnoapolis 947-8 931-2 of machinery will greatly increase the

Baby Farming Case.

class. The Pharisees were the relig- trembled when he talked of his son. Sentence was suspended pending a mo- Trade was fair, and everything Moser, who was known under several tations when quality is considered in aliases, was the witness who testified all classes. against a woman who kept a baby farm. New York, May 30.—According to the and who was charged with making away heavy exporters sold at \$1.90 to \$5.-

Church Favors Union.

Buffalo, May 30 .- The Presbyterian yesterday sitting on a rail fence at his General Assembly of the U. S. has dehome in Berkeley Heights, N. J. The In- clared in favor of the union with the spector at first was unable to believe Cumberland Presbyterian Church by a the alleged swindler he sought was the vote so nearly unanimous that it was

CONSUMPTION HOSPITAL

Admit Advanced Cases Free.

Mr. J. S. Robertsor, Secretary the National Sanitarium Associato be king. The second specification session of "stock' which he was ready tion, with the two institutions at Muskoka, and also Secretary to the Toronto Trust, which has built the new Hospital for Consumptives a few miles outside of Toronto, writes that while in the Muskoka Free | cwt. Hospital for Consumptives the rule is to accept only patients in the admitted within another month.

\$12,500 WON BY SON'S BIRTH. | season,

Against Heir to Douegal.

London, May 201-A curious case connection with the late Marquis of extremely quiet and no grain has been cerine and blacking in Quackenbush's Donegal. A policy was taken out in shipped from the port as yet. 1890, against issue being born to At Victoria-Vancouver finer weather the prisoner, was arrested yesterday the Marquis, who at that time was the past month at Pacific Coast indus- morning by Detective Forrest, in his seventieth year and was liv- trial centres have improved the position charged with aiding and abetting the ing apart from his wife. The March- of wage earners, and that has mater- escape of prisoners. ioness, however, died, and the Mar- ially increased the activity of retail quis married again in his eighty-first trade. The run of spring salmon has lew months old, and the youngest member of the peerage. Consequent ly, by the payment of a single premium of \$656, the insurer has received \$12,500. An official of the insurance company said such insurances were frequent. This, he and, was the first time is ever had been called upon to nahe payment.

RICHER THAN KLONDIKE.

New York, May CO.-The Tribune has the following from Austin, Texas: John Boultell, a well known mining man, who went to the new placer gold fields near La Paz, in lower the long nights and weary days. I California, has cleaned up a fortune of \$80,000 in the few weeks that he has been there. In a letter rebut, finding that their medicines did | ceived here to-day he says that Juan not care me, I tried Lydia E. Pink- Mendoza, the discoverer of the field, has made more than \$5,000,000 out it was highly recommended to me. I am | of the placer mines in the last four glad that I did so, for I soon found | months. Many Americans have gone to the new fields and some of then have acquired good claims, and are making big fortunes out of them. Mr. Boultell says that the new fields far exceed the Klondike in rich-

> Burned 200 Pianos. New York, May 20,-While 150 delegates to the National Piano Deal

The Markets.

The offerings of grain on the street

to-day were smail. Wheat is easier, 200 bushels of white selling At 94c and two loads of goose at 82c. Oats also easy, 300 bushels selling at 36%

Hay in good supply, with prices firm; 30 loads sold at \$12 to \$13-1 50 a ton for timothy, and at \$7.50 by His Excellency the Governorto 80 for mixed. Straw steady, three eral, all of whom congratulated loads selling at \$10 a ton. Dressed hogs are unchanged, light

\$6.25 to \$6.50. spring, bush., 88 to 90c; goose, 82c; to 66c; barley, bush., 46c; hay, timothy, per ton, \$12 to \$13.50; clover, \$7.50 to \$9; straw, per ton, \$10; apples per bbl., \$1.75 to \$2.50; dressed hogs, \$6.25 to \$7; eggs, per dozen, 15c to 16c; butter, dairy, 15 to 18c; creamery, 18 to 20c; chickens, per lb., 14 to 15c; turkbag, \$1.10 to \$1.20; cabbage, per the papal delegate, Mgr. Sbaretti, dozen, \$1; beef, hindquarters \$7 .-50 to \$9; forequarters, \$5.50 to \$6.-50; choice, carcass, \$7 to \$7125,; medium, carcass, \$6 to \$6.50; lambs, yearling, \$10 to \$11; mutton, per ewt., \$7.50 to \$9; veal per cwit., \$7 .-50 to \$9. ' |

London, May 2. Canadian cattle

British Cattle Markets.

are steady, at 11%c to 12%c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 9 5-8c per lb, Leading Wheat Markets.

Toronto Live Stock.

Receipts of live stock at the city, yards were 19 car loads, 267 cattle, Philadelphia, May 30.—After short de- 85 sheep, 83 calves and 500 hogs. tribute to Caesar. 3. Claiming to be ritual service of the temple. Jesus' Armer, in the jail here, pulled a pho- liberation the jury in criminal court has The quality of cattle, of which professions of royalty endangered tograph from his pocket, depicting his returned a verdict of guilty against there was only a limited supply, was

Exporters - Choice, well finished

\$3.50 to \$3.60.

\$3.75 to \$4.25 per cwt. Butchers'-Choice, picked lots of mands that no harm comes to us." butchers', equal in quality to best In another letter he states that exporters, 1,100 to 1,200 lbs. each, he and Mr. Varley are confined to at \$4.60; loads of good at \$4.50 to one room and are only allowed to \$4.60; medium, at \$4.25 to \$4.40; go out for a short time in the evencommon at \$3.50 to \$4; rough and ings. Mr. Perdicaris' pluck is much inferior at \$3.25 to \$3.40 per cwit. admired. He is elderly, and his health Feeders-Short-keep feeders, 0,100 is delicate. to 1,200 lbs. each, sold at \$4.50 to \$4.90. Those weighing from 950 to 1,050 of good quality sold at \$4 to \$4.25 per cwt.

Stockers-Choice yearling calves The Notoricus Charlie Quackenbush sold at \$3.75 to \$3.90; poorer grades and off colors sold at \$3 to \$3.50, according to quality. Milch cows-Milch cows and spring-

ers sold from \$20 to \$55 each. Veal calves-Calves sold from \$2.50

Bracstreets on Trade.

been badly wanted, has had a beneficial do his part of the work when their effect in the country districts. Lumber- plans were interfered with by the men, as a rule, are jubilant over the arrest. or insurance mas come to light in rapid rise of the rivers. Shipping is As a result of the find of the gly-

> been fair and the supply is abundant. Real estate is still active and values in some cases show an increase of 100 per An Original Plan is in Operation at cent. over a year ago, Winnipeg wholesale trade has been

moderatively active. Stocks in some

next few weeks. Prices continue steady. for getting rid of them is entirely In Ottawa the conditions of who esale original. trade are healthy and the outlook is encouraging. The sales so far this season have been very good, and an increased demand is looked for the next two months. Values are firmly held.

A TERRIBLE FIRE.

Loss of Two Million Dollars at Yazoo City, Miss.

LA'D CORNER STONE.

Ottawa University Scene of a Imposing Ceremony,

Ottawa, Ont., report; The corperstore of the new Arts Building of the University of Ottawa was laid this morning in the presence of a distinguished company of churchmen and laity.

His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, who had come from Baltimore for the occasion, assisted at the throne. Addresses were delivered by H Eminence Cardinal Gibbons. Bishop Emard, of Valleyfield. university upon its speedy rev from the disastrous fire by it was overtaken last December

being quoted at \$7, and heavy at After the ceremony luncheon was served in the Rideau Rink adjacent and nearly a thousand sat down at oats, 26% to 37%c; peas, bush., 65 the tables. H's Grace Archbishop buorder of precedence on the toast list was compromised by putting His Majesty the King first, but with no speech of any kind beyond the request by the Governor-General to drink to His Majesty's health. Then came the toast of His Holiness the Pope, which, at the request of Careys, per lb., 16 to 20c; potatoes, per dinal Gibbons, was responded to by Hon. Mr. Harcourt, Minister of Education for Ontario, proposed the

toast of Canada. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, replying, said that while Ottawa University should be an English university it should also be a French university, giving to its students the great advantage of being able to acquire both lan-

Dr. Herridge proposed the toast of the United States, and the Unit-

HELD BY BRIGANDS.

84 1-4 Mr. Perdicaris and His Step-son are

Well Sreated.

London, May CO. - The correspond. ent of the Times at Tangler says: I have received letters from Mr. Perdicaris and the brigand Raisuli The former states that he and his stepson, Mr. Varley, are well treated, while Raisuli assures me he is doing everything possible to make is prisoners comfortable. Great confidence is felt that the British Minister will succeed in the negotiations to obtain the release of the

captives. Mr. Perdicaris writes: "We are both in good health. Raisuli does the best for us. It is very encouraging to know that you and other friends are acting in our behalf. We Export bulls - Choice export bulls do not know what demands Raisuli sold at \$3.75 to \$4.25, medium at is making, but he asks nothing personally of us, and the impression Export cows-Prices ranged from is that he wishes to make it a purely political business, and de-

STOLE INTO THE CENTRAL.

Tells a Strange Story.

Toronto, May 60 -Al most start ling confession about the recent attempt made by Charles E. Burke to to \$10 each and \$3.50 to \$5.25 per release Charles Quackenbush from the Central Prison has been made to the detectives by the notorious jail-Trade at Montreal has been somewhat | breaker. The confession stamps earlier stages of the disease, on the quiet the past week in some lines, and Burke as one of the most Laring other hand, in the Toronto institu- slow remittances are reported in some men who ever passed through the tion, patients in any stage of the trades. Renewals have been requested hands of the Toronto police. Accorddisease will be accepted. It will be in certain cases as a result of slow sales, ing to Quackenbush Burke climbed conducted on the same lines as the The dairy product markets are still very over the walls and hid the saws in a Muskoka institution. Patients who dull. The sorting trade in hardware crack of the bench at which the completely established that Plate needed. He avowed His kingship, but spector that he had just taken a notion absolutely without charge, and they vessels are arriving and there is more was arrested at the wall of the prisverse 8 7. Marabbas. An insurrection of a mailing list, which had been sent to and any other part of the Province. Toronto wholesale business is a trifle and the three saws were discovered, tionist, a robber and a murderer. dom of trath; made arown his great him by a publishing house, and for The work of furnishing the Towhich he had paid 25 cents. ronto Hospital is now going on, and sonable goods are moving fairly well of glycerine. The blacking, it is unnow. Values of staples are firmly held. derstood, was used for the purpose There is a good demand for labor here. of filling up the hole made by the Business prospects are very fair for this file, and the glycerine for deadening the noise of the file. Quackenbush Wholesale business at Quebec contin- had already had the bars of his cell Insurance Company Loses on Policy | ues rather quiet. The rain, which has cut and was waiting for Barke to

A TRAMP ERADICATOR.

Raleigh, N. C. New York, May 30.-The Herald of railway work in sight and the better of an original way of retting rid crop prospects have improved to make the outlook for business encouraging.

Business at Hamilton has been fairly through the town and along the track is a street half a mile long. active. Large shipments are now being Tramps upon arrest are allowed by made to meet the current requirements the Mayor to race for freedom, the Stories of the New Gold Fields in of the retail trade throughout the coun- last man of the contest to go to try. Travellers are sending in numer- "the road" for thirty days. Then the ous orders, and the business done through tramps are lined up at the Town mail orders and buyers visiting the Hall, while a policeman is at the Hamilton market, have all combined to boundary, half a mile away. The make up a large aggregate volume of tramps run with all their might, and In London jobbing trade circles the the watching policeman captures the demand continues of fairly large dimen- last man, who is sent to "the roads." sions. Retailers are ordering quite free- It is said that tramps go near the ly in the expectation of larger sale. the town only once, and that the device

A HINT TO CANADA.

Grap' ic's View of Tariff War With Germany.

London, May 20 .- The Daily Graphic, referring to Sir Chas. Bruce's article in the Empire Review on the political relations between Britain, Jackson, Miss., May 25 .- A tele- France and Germany, says the near-What a weak man Pilate was; a slave to the opinions of the people. Before Pilate pronounced the sentence he took water and washed his hands publicly, thus expressing in hands publicly, thus expressing in the pair were residing. Evans was hands publicly, thus expressing in the pair were residing. Evans was hands publicly, thus expressing in the pair were residing. Evans was hands publicly, thus expressing in the pair were residing. Evans was hands of the pair were residing. Evans was hands of the pair were residing. Evans was hands of the pair were residing. Evans was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you just as high ground, blazed like a burning house, and was not extinguished for several hours.

The dealers term the passing of the dealers t ment three months ago.

Maude if it were

not like to hear of subject, " II NO. not; but I am deeply other person's affair "I can only tell yo ed," she replied-for living had Lady Ma then Liss Volst H Vgaged to marry F they would have be

title soon became part of the county ber troth-plight, a it, what excuses a self or others made tell you; but it that she went to Sir Owen followed there." "There can be but -she must have gi for the baronet, "but I can not im preferring Sir Ower ix Lonsdale." "You forget that the old song says, while Mr. Felly Lo

came, and with hi

but his brains." The major was st utes, and then he m "Is the world vi sins, Lady Maude ? "I de not know. ety receives Lady arms. "And what do n sins?" he asked a name they go world called socia "People give the -some call them

he asked. term, said Lady woman who break lover a jiit, and she does by its i Major Rawson cal the more for l to Mr. Owen's gar well, everyone pr beautiful hostess

faithlessness,"

· What co you ca

her standing late with tears in her CHAPTE Sir Owen had a when the June round, to invite ants to dine at things were done ed proprietors o he was designous This rem need h several other mi attention-some leases had faller them would requ tient rearch in t ali de de ani do preserved. There portant piece o One of the farm hood had rold so Chevenix, but so died, and his surright to sell. deeds of the

> a few days at be much easier, all the various have them tak Mr. Lonsdale promised to richest shortly belo some important for his present to," he said to eave to take n -no one clse es say. Felix? If give up my Los I do not think ference to you And the elder into the face

guired careful F

Invited Darsy I

Fella was sil and then he sa "It can't ma n man of bus I will do it w be as well for Pint to Sir Ov fer you." "I do not th Darcy Lonsda his favorite, l Mr. Lonsdal was much ple passed the lay wife, and she is cleverer like him. See 1

and that his tended to." She made seemed to her were about should ever b guest seemed ful thing. I him? Would his manner she hoped the her, if not some cutwas before her o that Marian her-it would have met his coom, Marin Lady Chever ed into her "Tell mc, this arrange rex you?" Lady Chet

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