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Christ Risen,-Matt. 28: 1-15.

COMMENTARY .- 1. The resurrec 1 End of the Sabbath- After odwn. To dawn-The women probably left their homes at different times. John says, "When it was yet dark" cometh Mary. Mark says they that of a God." came at the "rising of the sun." First day of the week-Christ was in the tomb part of Friday, all day Saturady and part of Sunday, which was called three days according to Jewish reckoning. He arose very early in the morning on the first day of Saturday which signified that henceforth the Jewish Sabbath, like all to Christ and His disciples, being especially devoted to evil spirits (Luke vili.; 2, 3). There is no evidence that she was ever a bad character. The other Mary-This was Mary the

mother of James the Less and Joses (Mark xr., 47); the same as Mary of Cleophas, a sister of the Blessed Virgin (John xvic., 25). To the woand Luke adds Joanna and other women. Sepulchre-The tomb was cut

. to the arrival of the women. There | the dead? His power over death intrigue or personal advancement other | employee of the Government. He did of Christ's death (Matt. xxvii., 51).

was necessary to give form to the transaction to human conception." 3. Countenance. In the original this

word refers not only to the face, but to the general aspect, the general appearance.-Barnes. Lightning. In vivid and intense brightness. White, This was heavenly apparel. dazzling whiteness was the symbol of joy, purity and glory .- Jacobus. 4. The keepers. The Roman guard, Did shake. It was still night, The appearance was so sudden and un- all calculated to throw suspicion on expected. As dead men, "It is very probable that the splendor of a glorified body is always sufficient to defined knowledge of the resurrec-

Dan. 8, 27; Rev. 1, 27.

(Mark 16, 5; Luke 24, 3). Fear not clear knowledge of the resurrection. ye. The angel's message embraces | Martha said: "I know that He shall the remainder of this verse and verses 6 and 7. He spake words of peace and comfort to these mourning friends of Jesus. The keepers and the enemies of Jesus had reason to fear, but these disciples had great reason to rejoice. 6. Not here. Tombs and Roman guards and seals could not hold the Prince of life. Wicked men that does not belong to us. As he did do so to keep Jesus in the grave 9, 22, 44, 45; 18, 31-33, See the place. Pointing doubtless to the particular cell in the wall of the tomb .- Whedon, This would be convincing evidence.

two things. 1. It revived the dead hopes of the disciples. It was a time of gladness and brought (1) joy, (2) victory, (3) faith. 2. The resurrection brought hope to humanity. (1) It brought the hope of blessed immortality. (2) It gives assurance of our own resurrection with spiritual bodies like Hs glorous body. (3)(Christ is alive and is thus able to make His promises good to us; He is able to save unto the uttermost, seeing He "ever liveth." Tell His disciples- Instead of anointing Him as dead they may rejoice in His being alive from the dead. "Death hath no more dominion over Him." Into Galilee -According to His promise in Matt.

women (vs. 8-10). S. With fear-Fear nt what they had seen, joy at what they had heard .- Schaff. 9. Jesus met them-This was the second appearance. The first appearance was and being too proud to beg, J. L. that when she told Peter and John of the empty tomb they at once ran in Galilee.

11-15. 11. The watch. We suppose the quaternion or guard of four soldiers.-Whedon, 12. Taken counsel. They probably had a hurried, informal meeting to consider the best course to pursue. Large money. It took a large bribe to induce them to thus criminate themselves. 13. While we slept. The absurdity of this position is apparent; "I. The disciples could not have stolen Jesus | camp near Gyangtee, Thibet, says; away had they attempted it. 2. The Intelligence reaches us that the disciples were as much amazed at the whole progress of the present exnews of the resurrection as were pedition has been grotesquely misthe priests. 3. The Roman soldiers represented at Lhassa, where reset to watch Jesus' tomb would not | ports of the capture of several memall be asleep at the same time. 4. bers of the mission and of a Russian landing at Calcutta are apparently large sums of money merely to have implicity believed.

reported a truth. 5. Sleeping soldiers could not know what took

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

A most difficult task was it for Jesus to prove to all men, for all time, his divine character. To successfully accomplish this was a matter of supreme importance. It was also important as to show that he was really man. His divine priesthood must be clear. He accomplished this tion, announced by the angels, vs. 1- important work in a manner to challenge the admiration of all created the Jewish Sabbath was passed. It intelligences. His coming was foreclosed on Saturday night at sun- told for hundreds of years. His birth was m'raculous. His work was superhuman. His character above reproach. His teachings fraught with the highest wisdom. His death "like

His resurrection was not only the supreme miracle of his life, but the miracle of supreme importance. The prophecies concerning Jesus give Freat assurance to the devout believer, but do not compel assent to those who wish to be skeptical. His the week. Jesus laid in the grave on mraculous birth-"conceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary" -can be proved only by circumother Jewish institutions, was dead. stantial evidence. Concerning his Mary Magdalene-She was a native public acts and ministry there can of Magdala, a town on the Sea of be no reasonable ground for doubt; Galilee, and was foremost among the that is, they can be established behonorable women who ministered un- fore any civil court where the ordinary laws of evidence govern the proving of facts. The divine nature of Jesus is es-

tablished to the entire satisfaction of most minds by his miracles, terial world; as the water turned the report, at the urgent request of a into wine; the multiplication of the bread to feed the multitudes; the catching of the fish with the money efficers, who feared that the publication ticity of the matter, and until Lord veal, per cwit., \$7.50 to \$9. men named here Mark adds Salome, in its mouth; His power over the of the report would entail Lord Dun- Dundouald accepted the authorship he winds and waves. Again, His divin- | donald's enforced resignation. ity appears in His power to heal all | Lord Dundonald said: "When a nain the side of a rock, like a cave, manner of disease; the blind see, the tion is at war, and when national dan- would inquire into the matter. large enough for several persons to lame walk, lapers are cleansed, de- ger stares that nation in the face, it vils are cast out.

2. Earthquake-The earthquake and The resurrection involves life from advancement to the General whom it discussed on a partial newspaper report the resurrection took place previous the dead. Has Jesus power to raise entrusts to lead it. Patriotic intrigue, of a speech made in Montreal by an was also an earthquake at the time appears in three distinct instances: than that desired by military efficiency, Jairus' daughter, the son of the wi- is dormant in times of national terror. dull as to critisize the administration Angel of the Lord-Luke says "two dow of Nain, and Lazarus. These in- (Hear, hear.) But when peace comes and Government in such a manner. Lord men," John says 'two' angels," while stances are given with such defin-Mark agreeing with Matthew as to initeness of detail and are so thorthe number speaks of him as a oughly representative that more evi-"young man." These evangelists ev- dence of this kind is not needed. The idently speak only of the one who young woman, just dead; the young did the speaking. Rolled back-"Not man, on his, way to burial; Lazarus, that Jesus could not have burst the | dead four days, each and all respond barrier; but the ministry of angels immediately to His divine command. The miracles - of Jesus were all

wrought in the open and under circumstances where everything about them could be known; usually in the presence of the multitude, in the light of open day, on the public highway, or in the wilderness. The performances of the deceiver are usually in the dimly lighted room, in the presence of a few trusted followers, in some favorably located and previously prepared apartments; the genuineness of the exhibition." The Jews did not have a very well overwhelm the senses and prostrate tion. Comparatively little is said the strength of living mortal." See about it in the Old Testament Scriptures. Job, David and Daniel speak 5. Said unto the women. The angel with greater clearness than any who sat upon the stone had enter- other of the writers, but so dim was ed the tomb as the women drew the knowledge that Paul does not near, and then the women entered hesitate to say that "death reigned also, and the words of the angel from Adam to Moses." Martha and were spoken to them on the inside | Mary appear to have had a tolerably

last day.' What a boon that he arose on the third day! Had his body remained in the tomb of Joseph until the morning of the general resurrec- one man or penalizes another on ac tion, how much of doubt would have count of the political color of his party filled the minds of men concerning I say that the man, whosever that the final outcome! How thankful we man may be, is not a friend of hi tried to keep the Saviour in the should be that the question was for- country. (Applause.) grave, and for centuries infidelity ever set at rest "very early in the Recently, gentlemen, a gross instance had been dashing its surging waves | morning" on that first, glorious of political interference has occurred. against the door of the tomb, but | Easter! All the care taken by the | sent a list of officers of the 13th Light they had fallen harmless for he is Jews to prevent what might be re- Dragoons to the Gazette. The 13th is not there; "he is risen." Is risen. ported as a resurrection, viz., the commanded by an efficient gentleman. The manner of reuniting of Christ's seal and the Roman guard, only whom I see here now. I sent a list of soul and body in his resurrection helps to confirm the faith of the these officers to the Gazette. I was asis a mystery, one of the secret things believer. Whatever men could do they tonished to receive the list back with capped. said. See Matt. 16. 21; 17, 23; Luke but "he arose." The stone rolled back, the state seal was broken, Roman soldiers "became as dead men." and devils fled to their dark domain when the all-conquering Jesus marched in triumph from the tomb, the

shall rise in the resurrection at the

7. Go quickly-The resurrection did "first fruits of the resurrection." theme of apostolic preaching. It appears that the fact of his resurrec- [ (Hear, hear.) I feel certain that ha tion was as important to proclaim Mr. Fisher's life led him to soldiery in as that Jesus of Nazareth was the stead of to agriculture, he would feel Christ. Paul said, "If Christ be not annoyed, perhaps on personal grounds, risen, your faith is vain," "ye are at the extraordinary lack of etiquette yet in your sins." So persistently involved in scratching the name of a had this doctrine been preached by gentleman put forward by a man whose the Christian church that within te business is to find sufficient officers for the Christian church that within the bounds of Christendom all Christians and non-Christians believe it It is "a wholesome doctrine and one exceedingly full of comfort."-J. Emory Coleman.

A TORONTO BOY'S PLIGHT.

II. The appearance of Jesus to the He Attempted to Drown Himself at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., June 13. - Having gone without food forty-eight hours Mary Magdalene (ark xvi., 9). It seems | Willis, aged 19, residing in the east end of Toronto, last night attemptto the sepulchre to see for themselves ed suicide by jumping into the Missis-(John xx, 2-10), and she also re- sippi River from the second span of turned at once to the tomb. Dur- Eads bridge. He was prevented by ing her absence the other women had Police Officer Darling, who had been received their commission from the watching him. He was taken to the angel and had hurriedly left. Peter city dispensary, and afterwards sent and John soon left also, and Mary to the City Hospital to be held until remained alone at the tomb weep- aid can be received from his parents. ing All hail-Literally, rejoice; the To the police Willis stated he had Greek salutation on meeting and come to St. Louis about two weeks parting. 10. Shall they see me- This ago, with plenty of money and a public appointment was made in or- trunk full of clothes . He had left edr that the whole body of disciples his father's home to make a mark might meet the risen Lord. Five for himself and decided to begin his hundred were present on a mountain career here. He wanted, he stated, to see the Fair, and in order to ac-III. The Roman guard bribed .- vs. | complish this became a guest at the Christian Endeavor Hotel. Employment of a suitable nature, he stated, was hard to find, and in two weeks his money gave out, his personal effects being held for hotel expenses.

What Thibetans Believe. London, June 13.-The correspondent of the Times, in the British

Gazette Suppressed Report at Militia Officer's Request.

Know the Circumstances?

of Militia for Statement.

Montreal, June 13.—The Globe corres which he criticized Mr. Fisher in connection with military appointments. The planation. only newspaper man present at the dinner was a Gazette reporter, who made a shorthand report of the proceedings. large deputation of the Montreal militia

and all is quiet, and the vigilance of



LORD DUNDONALD.

nation for its present interests is at rest, political wiles and political schemes then begin to weave their nets; the watchful. But I care not, gentlemen, who the man is, whether he advances

the name of one officer scratched out and initialed by the Minister of Agritleman is a man I considered well equipped to serve the King in the 13th Scot-Mayor of Sweetsburg, chosen of the peo-Jesus and the resurrection was the the one of the champions of Missisquoi What better man to serve the King the militia. (Applause.) But, on personal grounds, gentlemen, I don't in the least mind. Lack of etiquette affects me little. I have been two years in O tawa, gentlemen. (Laughter.) It not on personal grounds that I inform you of this, but it is on national grounds. (Hear, hear.) I feel, gentlemen, anxious profoundly anxious, that the militia of Canada may be kept free from party politics." (Hear, hear, and loud applause.)

Asked for an Explanation.

Dundonald has been reached. To-day Sir Frederick Borden forwarded to the General Officer Commanding a newspaper clipping purporting to give the latter's criticism of Mr. Fisher at the Montreal banquet, accompanied by a request to know whether the report of the speech and the attendant circumstances is correct. Upon that answer the subsequent action of the Minister of Militia and the Government will depend in regard to the Montreal incident. Lord Dundonald excused himself to all newspaper representatives to-day, and would make no statement for publication. Some notice of the matter to 83c. Barley unchanged, a load may be taken in the House when Mr. Fisher will probably have something to els selling at 38 1-2c. Did the General Commanding | Fisher will probably have something | Say. It is said that he was Acting Minister of Militia at the time. He changed; 80 loads sold at \$10 to \$12 will have an excellent reply to the a ton for timothy, and at \$7 to charge said to have been made by \$8.50 for mixed. One load of straw, Lord Dundonald, if it is true as reported sold at \$10 a tont that Dr. Pickell resigned the majority Has Been Asked by Minister offered him by Col. Smart, commanding officer of the Manitoba Light Dragoons, and heavy at \$6.50. and it, therefore, became necessary to strike his name from the list of officers. Dr. Pickell was appointed major as a special case, and the appointment pondent has been furnished a verbatim was subject to his qualifying for the report of Lord Dundonald's speech made rank. Did Lord Dundouald know that at the recent military banquet here, in Dr. Pickell wholly lacked military experience? If so, the latter's appointment is surprising, and calls for ex-

In the Senate.

Senator Landry in the Senate to-day drew attention to Lord Dundouald's showing his authority over the ma- 'Ine Gazette, however, did not publish alleged speech, and asked whether the facts were as stated.

new to him. He doubted the authenshould doubt its correctness. Sir Mackenzie Bowell hoped Mr. Scott

Hon, Mr. Dandurand did not think entrusts the promotion and selection for the militia administration should be not think the employee would be so Dundonald would not choose such a in Thursday afternoon, after we got manner of severing his connection with the Canadian militia, for, of course, such a speech meant that conclusion.

much was being made of the matter. The interview was given by a private individual, and would most likely prove well as what were left over from a fake. Then the matter dropped.

MR. KYLE RESIGNS.

Results of Letters in Which He Slighted Canadians.

tendered his resignation as divisional engineer on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, in charge of affairs at Winnipeg. Mr. Kyle said that, having exceeded his instructions in writing two letters which came before the court of inquiry regarding alien labor, he felt that his resignation was due the company. When asked as to whether he was called upon for his resignation, Mr. Kyle said; "No, it was purely voluntary on my part, and I insisted upon its acceptance, feeling that the company

Mr. Kyle states that nothing was further from his intention and feeling than the construction which has ration no longer at that time being been put upon these letters. One of the letters written by Mr. Kyle, to which exception is taken, is as fol-

> "To Frank L. Davis, Tacoma, Wash.; "Dear sir,-I beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 1st inst. I am sorry to say that there is nothing I can offer you at present, but later on there might be a vacancy where I could place you, and will be glad to let you know if anything occurs. We are in the unpleasant situation where it is advisable! to fill minor positions with natives, and are, therefore, rather handi-

"(Signed) G. A. Kyle." Another letter was written by Mr. culture, Mr. Sydney Fisher. That gen- | Kyle to Hugh Allen, an employee | of the Oregon Short Line, in Pocat- and watered, were \$5.12 1-2 ello, Idaho, in creply to a request cwt.; and \$4.871-2 for lights and tish Regiment-(applause)-Dr. Pickell, for a position, in which Mr. Kyle fats. said; "The policy of the company is to use Canadians and British wherever we can do so consistently, but; think that later on we will have to tinues of fair dimensions but it is guilty and was remanded until Monimport some American brains in or- not specially active. The sorting day for sentence. der to carry the thing out success- trade in seasonable goods is a lit-

ASSUMED OFFENSIVE.

General Kouropatkin Said to be Advancing South.

London, June 13.-A despatch to the Daily Mail from Fusan says that the Russians have apparently taken the oftensive. They have reached Suihailing and are advancing to Siamatse along the reilway. They are being heavily reinforced. The Russians are now in a hal circle around Feng Wang Cheng from Saimatse to Lia Yang. A screen of Cossacks is covering their front. Th northeastern roads and passes are strongly held. The Japanese cavalry are scout Ottawa, June - Another stage in the ing admirably. They repulsed the Co issue which has been raised by Lord sacks in several recent engagements.

Chicago



The Markets.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The receipts of grain on the street to-day were fair. Wheat steady, with sales of 200 bushels of white lat 96c, 200 bushels of red winter at 96c, and 200 bushels of goose at 80 seling at 46c. Oats easier, 300 bush-

Hay in fair supply, with prices un-

Dressed hogs in limited supply, and prices unchanged; light sold at \$7

Wheat, white, bush., 96c; red, 96c; spring, 92c; goose, bush., 80 to 83c; oats, bush., 68%c; peas, bush., 65 to 66c; barlay, bush., 46c; hay, timothy, ton, \$10 to \$12; clover, \$7 to \$8 .-50; straw, per ton \$10; apples, per bbl., \$1.75 to \$2.50; dressed hogs; \$6.50 to \$7; eggs, per dozen, 17c; butter, dairy d6 to 18c; creamery, 18 to 21c; chickens, per lb., 14 to 15c; turkeys, per lb., 16 to 20c; poper dozen, \$1 to \$1.50; beef, hindquarters, \$7.50 to \$9; forequarters, \$5.50 to \$6.50, choice, carcass, \$7 to \$7.25; do medium, carcass, \$6 Hon. Mr. Scott said the incident was to \$6.50; lambs, wearling, \$10 to \$11; mutton, per cwit., \$7.50 to \$9;

Leading Wheat Markets.

New York ...... St. Louis ... ... ... 86 1-8 81 5-4 have offers under consideration. Toledo ... ... ... 901-4 863-8 Detroit ..... 92 1-4 87

Toronto Cattle Market. Receipts of live stock were 22 cars, 390 cattle, 812 hogs, 55 calves and 150 hogs to Park, Blackwell.

Part of the above shipment came the 125 cars mentioned in our report Friday morning. Four cars of the above mentioned to the Northwest,

Thursday, found ready sale at unchanged quotations, when quality is considered. Prices for sheep, lambs and calves

were steady at quotations given

Hogs-Deliveries amounted to 1 .-000, English bacon markets being Winnipeg, June 13.-G. A. Kyle has lower, prices took a drop of 12 1-2c

heavy exporters sold at \$5 to \$5.35 per cwt., medium at \$4.80 to \$5. sold at \$3.75 to \$4.25, medium at | and Lhassa rifles. \$3.50 to \$3.60.

\$3.75 to \$4.25 per cwt. Butchers'-Choice pickled lots of each, sold at \$4.60 to \$4,75; loads | ier than usual. One Sikh was killed. might be embarrassed through my of good at \$4.50 to \$4.60; medium at \$4.25 to \$4.40; common at \$3.50 to \$4; rough and inferior at \$4 to \$4.25 per cwt.

Feeders - Short-keep feeders, 1, 100 to 1,200 pounds each, sold at \$4.50 to \$4.90. Those weighing from .950 to 1,050 of good quality sold at \$1 to \$4.25 per cwt. Stockers-Choice yearling calves sold at \$3.75 to \$4; poorer grades and off colors sold at \$3 to \$3.50,

according to quality. Milch cows and springers sold from \$25 to \$62 each. Veal calves-Calves sold from \$2.50

to \$8 each and \$3.50 to \$5 per Sheep-Export ewes sold at \$4 to

\$4.25; export bucks at \$3 to \$3.50. sold at \$5 to \$5.25. Spring Lambs-Prices ranged from \$2.50 to \$4.50 each.

Hogs-Prices for straight loads, fed

Bradstreets on Trade. Wholesale trade at Montreal con-

tle more active in some lines. Values of manufacturers generally are pretty well maintained. The shipping business is showing a good deal of Further Reductions Made in Steerage activity.

In Toronto there has been a moderate amount of activity this week in wholesale trade. Prices of staple goods are steady to firm. The out-There is a fair demand for money and rates are steady At Quebec, the sorting demand for

the week has been fairly active, and it is likely to continue for a few weeks. With continued seasonable weather the prospects are favorable. The movement in Hamilton wholesale trade as reported to Bradstreet's this week is showing an increase in some departments. There is a good demand for sorting retail stocks and this is expected to grow. as the season advances. The conditions of general trade are sound. In London, the jobbing trade this week has been occupied largely with sorting orders, which have been coming forward quite freely. The most favorable outlook for the wheat crop is having a good effect on the wholesale trade situation at Winnipeg. Business at Ottawa is fairly active. Prices are firmly held.

CONTROL OF THE SEA.

Maintain It.

London, June -Sir John Colomb, M. British Empire would cease to be a real- ensue.

military in its character and without any knowledge whatever of naval principles and practice. In regard to con- with Cupid in which he is sure to win scription, he thinks it is impossible,

Chief Thomson, of the Toronto fire bri-

gade, whose leg was broken on the night

of the big fire, was out yesterday for the first time. It is said startling evidence has been given before the royal commission investigating alleged unlawful practices in

Church of England services. Serrio Tiscitelli, an Italian, living ta 173 Centre street, Toronto, was arrested yesterday on a charge of having committed a murder on April 25 in Richmond, Long Island.

There are signs of a new and dangerous movement in the Servian army. The officers of the garrison of Nish have been plotting against the regicides. The plot

was discovered. Out of 50,000 bushels of apples delivered in London during the past week Canada sent 12,000, Tasmania 30,000, Australia 6,000 and the United States 2,000. The London wholesalers say that, in spite of the countless boxes, a box of

bad fruit is seldom encountered. Albert Joyes, aged 11 years, was whipped in the London, Ont, police station vesterday, on the order of the Police tatoes, per bag, 95c to \$1; cabbage, | Magistrate, and in the presence of the Truant Officer. The boy's father admin-! istered the chastisement. The case is the first of the kind on record there.

Two members of the staff of the Ontario Agricultural Conege, Mr. T. D. Jarvis, demonstrator in biology, and Mr. David Buchanan, assistant to the professor of field husbandry, have been offered positions by the Government of the Or-92 1-4 84 3-4 ange River Colony, South Africa. Both

> THIBETANS WERE FEROCIOUS. Story of the Attack on British Post at

Kangma.

London, June 13.-A despatch from Gyangtse, Thibet, gives the details of the Thibetan attack on Mangma post, in which one Sepoy killed and 6 wounded, formed the total British Hon. Mr. Robertson thought too cattle were stock calves, in transit losses. The Mespatch describes the onslaught of the Thibetans at dawn, All offerings of cattle to-day, as they descending a hill in two solid masses. A portion of the troops had already started to march from the post, but those outside the fortifications immediately ran back to cover, save one sepoy. He refused to budge, and received the charge, of the whole 700 Thibetans. After shooting five of them he was cut down, despite a heavy fire from the per cwt. Selects sold (at \$5.12 1-2 | post. The Thibetans reached the and lights and fats at \$4.87 1-2 per | walls and attempted to climb over, hacking at the men at the loop-holes Exporters - Choice, well-finished, with their swords, and even seizing the muzzles of the protruding rifles. Meanwhile those behind kept Export bulls-Choice export bulls up a furious fire with matchblock

The Thibetans kept up the attack Export cows-Prices ranged from for half an hour with the utmost ferocity. They then withdrew, the garrison pursuing them. The Thibebutchers', equal in quality to best | tans bombarded the camp at Gyangexporters, 1.100 to 1,200 pounds the Wednesday. Their fire was heav-

A SMART CAPTURE.

Young Italian Brought His Robber to Justice After a Struggle.

Sandwich, June 13.-According to the story told by a young Italian named Carso, he asked a colored man on the street in Detroit yesterday to direct him to an address he had written on a piece of paper. The colored man turned out to be Arthur Johnston, who has a long criminal career. He led the boy across the river, down to Sandwich and into Princess Grove, where he sprang upon Carso, overcame him , bound Lambs-Yearling grain-fed lambs him to a tree, and robbed him of

> Carso managed to free himself, and immediately started after Johnston, overtaking him as he was about to board a street car for Windsor. Carso held on to his man until the latter was arrested by Chief Masters and Constable Neil, of this town. Johnston was arraigned before Magistrate Bartlett, of Windsor, pleaded

> > OCEAN RATE WAR ON.

Passage Prices.

London, June 13.-The North German Lloyd Steamship Co. has decided to carry third-class passengers from any part of this country to look for fall business is very fair. Boston for two pounds thirteen shil-Prices for wool are a little firmer. lings sixpence. The Hamburg-American Co. will take steerage gassengers from Leith to Hamburg, where they will fooard steamers bound for New York. The company's rate will be £2, the passengers paying their own fair to Leith. The White Star, Allan, Anchor, Dominion and American Lines have issued a notice that their steerage rate will be £3 to New York or Canada, to take effect Monday. The rate also applies to Philadelphia and Baltimore. Some of the the White Star steamers, it is stated, will carry steerage passsengers for £2 15 shillings.

FORBIDS RED BLOUSES.

The Sultan Claims They are Worn as a Symbol of Bloodshed.

Constantinople, June 13.-The Sultan has issued an irade which will make Armenian ladies think twice before they don blouses of the fashionable red hue.

The Patriarchate two days ago received a note from the Ministry of Sir John Colomb Says Britain Must Justice stating that according to the irade there is an objectionable practice among Armenian women of wearing blouses of this color, and the P., writing on "Imperial Defence," Patriarch was instructed to use his says the United Kingdom cannot live authority to put a stop to it, as without the freedom of the sea, and the disagreeable consequences might

ity the moment control of the sea is The reason for this extraordinary ia serious jeopardy. Referring to the prohibition is not very apparent, but report of the Committee on Defence, he it is believed that some spy reported says the immense advantage gained by to the aPlace that the Armenian ladthe work of the committee is that the les were wearing red as a symbol of defensive policy of the Empire will no the bloodshed in Sassa. This explalonger be ruled by a department purely nation would appeal to Oriental logic.

> Platonic friendships are a compromise his point sooner or later.



Moreover, he believed it ti impossible that after the f Owen could continue his bu lations with himself and h a man might forgive n knocking a person down w lous matter. So, when the came peeping into his re had guite made up his mind would be his last day at th

His ideas were confirme servant, tapping at his that Sir Owen would be g Mr. Lonsdale in his own re he believed, was a prelude "Never mind," said Felix "if I were placed in suc stances again, I should di

same, and perhaps more." He went immediately t onet's room. As he passed room to another, he coul admiring the magnificence ury of the house; it was perb, and the morning s through the windows ma beautiful still. He little gu that same sun would se

He entered Sir Owen's anticipating, and indeed, ing for, his dismissal; bu was touched when he say bling figure before him flushed and excited wit bad enough; Sir Owen it ing light, trembling, was gard, was worse. Felix qu ed the beginning of the to his surprise, Sir Ow his hand. The young la not see it; he felt th never touch a hand the raised against a woma "I am really very sorr Sir Owen began. "I am too much excited over

dinner, and forgot myse sorry. I hope that I wa sive to you. "He has forgotten w ed," thought Felxi to him

"You were not offensi Owen," he said, "but with the greatest bruta Chevenix. You struck ! violence that I was t interfere." There was something i

about the baronet's far "I ought to be much o I am sure," he said wife very much, understand how I could gotten myself. But I a tunate when I exceed lowance of wine, Lons shake hands and be in "I am willing to for in the business, Sir Ow my shaking hands wit

The baronet laughed "You are very partle and then turned the c Felix, despite his d great pity for him ; it ened when he saw his him with a bottle an "Take less of that, sald, "or you will kil "Well, I have to d just as well die taking taking medicine. A more to live for that very fond of my wift not care much about

no child. I really be that I should be qu man if I had a child. "You have plenty Owen. You have yo on earth; yet more, of a future life," sal "I can pay other duty ;and, as to a a I have not been able

"It is high time y

Felix, gravely; as laughed. "I have not though Lonsdale; indeed, I ail that the parsons us talk about someth ble. Are you going to-day? The work has to

that yet.

suppose I must do have to be signed th "I will sign then said Sir Owen. "I as morning, because I myself. I am out of is hanging over me. good gallop, and clear away the heav Felix went to his this morning was in before he had been Laddy Chevenix ente "I did not know

here," she said. "S way? I have s write, He placed a chi then looked at he the soft cheek wa violent blow. "It is not very Presently Sir Q

sign the papers. much ashamed of saw the bruise of He took her to window, and they some time talki Chevenix came ba and Sir Owen wen Violet and Felix in silence, when at the door. S wanted to know to her ladyship for Lady Chevenix The man stood ! hand.

"My lady," he pardon; I must to ask you to h -he will go out ing. That is all lady; but he will er, Plantagenet, fit for it than " You had bette tin," returned La " My lady, I have over again. The more he will go," Lady Chevenix

" Mr. Lonsdale, go and try to per to ride that hor mettled animal, ridlen it sot."

Felix.

Libby, McNeill & Libby .. .. ..