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The First Miracle in Cana-John 2: 1 11 ..

Commentary.-I. The marriage Cana (vs. 1, 2). 1. The third day-From the calling of Philip and Nathan | what the element is, the servants knew ael, or six days from the time John the what it was. -Westcott. 10. Every Baptist had answered the authorities man-This is the common custom among from Jerusalem. It is calculated that men. Well drung-"Men who have had day.-Lightfoot, a marriage-Including rupt customs and fashions among men, the marriage feast, which was frequently and not to aught that was going on bely celebrated for several days.—Cook. fore his eyes, for such the Lord would be been as little experienced by his presence. the marriage feast, which was frequent- and not to aught that was going on be-"The family was the first divine institu- have as little sanctioned by his presence tion among men, and is the basis of all as he would have helped it forward by that has followed.'

ing there should be invited. Disciples-The disciples were those already mentioned-Andrew, Simon, John, Philip, sanctifies true earthly joy. We need not wonder to find the Lord of life at that festival, for he came to sanctify al life-its times of joy and its times of sorrow; and all its experience tells u that it is times of gladness which espe cially need such a sanctifying power. -Trench. "God wants us to be happy He has given a hundred joys to every sorrow, and turns even sorrow into joy at last."-Robertson. To the marriage marriage customs in the East: "The and the bride and groom seldem met un til the marriage ceremony. The bride might be very young, for girls became wives in the East when twelve or fourteen years, sometimes even younger. On the day of the wedding the bridegroom, Slobbs-No; I can't afford it. adorned and anointed, went to the house of the bride, who awaited him, veiled from head to foot, alike from Eastern ideas of propriety and as a symbol of her subjection as a wife. A peculiar girdle was always part of her dress, and a wreath of myrtle leaves, either real or of gold, or gilded work, was always worn. Her hair, if she had not been married before, was left flowing; her whole dress was perfumed. A feast was held for the friends of the family, which often lassed a week. The bride did not sit at this feast, however, but remained apart among the women, shrouded in the long white veil of betrothal, unseen as yet even by her husband. It was when husband and wife were alone that the veil was for the first time removed." H. The Mother of Jesus (vs. 3-5). When the wine failed (R. V.) -To Eatsern hospitality such a mishap would be very mortfying and would seem almost disgraceful. The family no doubt was

poor, extra guests had come, and the supply was limited. There has been much discussion as to whether Jesus made wine that would intoxicate. D: Whedon says: "We see no reason for supposing that the wine of the present occasion was of that kind upon which in No one can prove that it contained in toxicating qualities, and there are many and strong reasons for believing that it was as pure and harmless as the juice of the grape fresh from the vines. Winehibbers need not undertake to fall back on this miracle as an excuse for th gratification of their perverted appetites If Jesus were in America to-day we hacw very well what his attitude would be towards the accursed saloon and towards wine at banquets, and in fact towards the banquets as they are now earried on. We may be sure that he never encouraged anything which would lead as our intexienting liquors do, to degradatien and ruin. Mother " * | * saith etc.—She probably spoke to him pri vately. Although Christ had as ver performed no miracle, vet his mother feels sure that he is able to help them

in the present emergency 4. Woman-This as first sounds harsh to our ears, but it was equivalent to our saying "Lady," and "was a highly respecting and affectionate mode of ad- | duced. They are made of thoroughly He does not call her "mother," because it was necessary now, at once and forever, to show her that he was not Jesus the Son of Mary, but the Christ, the Son of God; that as regarded his meat work and mission, his eternal teing, the significance of the beautiful relationship had passed away. It could gat have been done in a manner more decisive, yet more entirely tender.-Farrar. What have I to do with thee-"What is there in common between us? He cannot longer work in her way. She does not understand the influences directing his present life." Mine hour-The hour for the manifestation of his glory. Jesus rejects the worldly ambition in Mary's request. "She desires a brilliant miracle, as a public sign of his coming. Jesus penetrates this ambitious | until next Fall. That means that you thought, and traces a boundary for | can take off seven or eight hatches Mary's desires, which she should no | and make considerable money out of more attempt to cross. But this does | the Incubator before the first payment not prevent his understanding that along | becomes due. with this there is something to be done | We couldn't make this offer if we in view of the present difficulty."-Go- | were not certain that if you accept it det. As soon as all fleshly claim to you will get complete satisfaction, if hold centrol over, or gain emolument by we were not positive that the Chatham his Messianie power was rejected-as | Incubator will pay you a handsome soor as his mother retired to her proper position-then was the last obstacle removed: his area of action immediately operal, and the hour to manifest forth his clery by miracle had arrived .- Whedon. 5. Whatsoever * * * do it-Prostrally observe his orders without astine questions. Her faith in him had have put out so far has made other not weakened. The answer shows what she was expecting him to do. Let us take her answer as the motto of our

It' The mireale amount (ve. 6-11) 7 Siv maternote-A large quantity of water was reeded at a Jewish banquet because of "the manner of the purifying of the .fews" -the hands and foot of the mosts must be washed, and "the wasting of cups and jugs and bettles went on the whole day." Two or three firking-A firkin was about nine col lons; therefore these water nots hold be twen one hundred and eight and one hundred and sixty-two gallons.

7. To the brim-We do not know that they were entirely empty, but whatever had been drawn out was replaced. Draw out-The word draw may be used in the same of dip out. Upto the gar ernor-The president at the banquet. He was characterized by the Athenians as "one who sme intands the tables and preserves ordar" "He was himself one of the errorte me a "...

preside over the banquet."-Clarke. They | & 5 bare it-"here faith was required. To put water in the jars required obedience; but to draw that water out and pass it to the chief guest as wine made a strong demand on faith." "It belonged to the office of the ruler of the feast to taste the meats and drinks before they were placed upon the table."

9. Knew not-Knew not the miraculous origin of the wine. Servants knew—The independent witness to the two parts of the miracle establishes its reality. The ruler of the feast declares a wonder-work of his own."-Trench. Jesus was called-Invited. This "Sin gives its best-its pleasures and was natural, especially if his mother was honors-first; its worst-its sorrows, 1735 a relative. It was according to cus- poverty, disgrace and ruin-follow. First tom that a strange Jewish rabbi visit- harlots and riotous living, then swine. Christ gives first the cross, the race, the

battle; then the crown, rest and glory." 11. Manifested forth his glory- A Nathanael, and probably James. "Jesus prophet would manifest the glory of God; be he his own glory, for he was God. The miracles and wonders of Jesus were all signs (1) of Christ's divine nature, (2) of his mission as from God, (3) of his good will toward men, (4) of the truths that he taught, (5) of the nature and character of God.-Peloubet. Disciples believed on him-Their faith was now confirmed. They were now sure they had found the Messiah. It was four hundred years since the Jews had seen a -We give a short description of the prophet who could perform miracles. "The guests partook of the wine; the betrothal was arranged by the parents, disciples had something far better -an increase of faith. Others simply ate and drank. These men saw God in Christ manifesting his glory."-Spurgeon.

Blobbs-My wife gives me a birthday present every year. Doesn't yours?

No, Mande, dear; we shouldn't refer to a man as a regular fire-eater just because he patronizes a light-lunch cafe.



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the world to-day

Wednesday was the day, it being the enough are indifferent as to the quality usual day for weddings for Jewish maid- of the wine set before him." "The ruler Black, Mixed or Natural GREEN. By all grocers. Ceylon tea is pure, delicious and wholesome. ens. Widows were married on Thurs- of the feast is but alluding to the cor- RECEIVED THE HIGHEST AWARD AND GOLD MEDAL AT ST. LOUIS

Become a Convert to Christian Science.



Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 9.—That the world organized a conspiracy of prayer converted to Christianity and Christian Science through the influence of Minister E. H. Conger and his wife, who have been almost eight years at Pekin, is the claim made by relatives of the minister

has given substantial promises that her conversion shall be announced in result, it is said, the Dowager Empress ewt. the most public way before Minister has been converted to Christianity and Conger leaves Pekin.

This public announcement, which is

The Christian Science friends of the ized. great victory for Christian Science. day of the rehabilitation of the empire, for the trade which will open in Janathat Christian Scientists all over the modern power.

Dowager Empress of China has been for the colony, the Congers being ardent butchers' sold at \$3.35 to \$3.65; common a scientists.

that it was in answer to the prayers sold at \$2.50 to \$2.70 per cwt. of the Scientists, or rather the result ers sold at \$30 to \$45 each. of an overpowering rush of thought Sheep and Lambs-The run of sheep and who recently have received letters from pushed off the unthinking barbarians. at \$5.55 to \$5.85 per two low bucks. Since then the Congers have become It is also declared that the Empress | friendly with the Dowager, Mrs Conger often having been given private and prices advanced to per cwt. Selects sold audiences with the old woman, as a at \$4.80 and lights and fats at \$4.55 per she has promised great things.

Minister Conger believes that as the and the empire will rapidly be Christian- | continue active in the main. Collections

It will be recalled that when the tor- which will compare only with the regen- ary. eign legations were besieged in Pekin dur- eration of Japan when the ancient cm- Toronto advices to Bradstreet's say:

CAPT. THACKER'S RETURN.

Military Attache With the Japanese Sacred Treasure.

valided after the battle of Shalfo. When I was a modern miracle. A few doses give rehe left the two armies, each being rein- | lief .- 92 forced steadily, were entering and strengthening their positions preparing for battle, which the Japanese proposed

Discussing the battle of Liaoyang, Capt. Thacker said the Russian position, the retirement would have taken place without an even greater struggle than that which occurred. After the battle Kouropatkin realized that the Japanese were not so strong as he had been informed by his intelligence officers, and, after the forces recovered and had brought up ammunition to replace the enormous amount expended, he assumed the offensive, with the result that his forces were thrown back, with heavy loss, after a great battle lasting ten days, which ended without either side

having gained any ground Capt. Thacker says the Russian field gun is superior to that of the Japanese, though the lack of common shells handi caps its service. The Japanese gun i better served. The Shimose explosive is very effective, but not more so than lyddite. The cavalry arm has been not-

ably absent in all engagements. Capa Thacher is non en route to Ot-

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 9.—Capt. H. C. the tortures of insomnia, palpitation tache with Oku's army and witnessed simple neglect of a little indice-tion." These

TO CARRY REVOLVERS.

to give when the Port Arthur army was "Mashers" at Joplin Will Have to Very Circumspect.

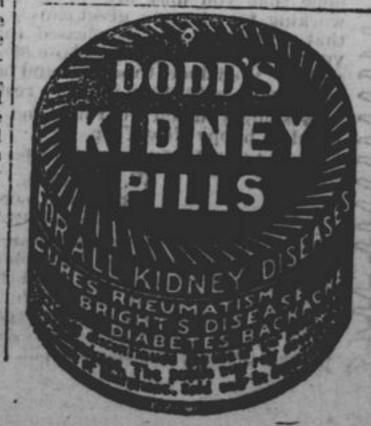
strength of the Japanese he doubts if ing by the experiences they or their newed activity which is expected for the

"I'd rather be dead than suffer again one. Values of commodities are steaty

tawa. He was decorated by the Mikado stocktaking. The holiday trade was cause he comprehended clearly the cer-

Thacker, who was Canadian military at nervous twitching of my muscles induced by tances rather good. the actions at Anshan, Liaoyang and are the forceful and warning words of a lady Shaho, arrived by the Empress of Japan | who proclams that her cure by South Amerithis morning. Capt. Thacker was in- can Nervine when everything else had failed

Joplin, Mo., Jan. 9.—Several promi- provement in collections is only slight. | the Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, where he which he investigated after the battle, nent young women of Joplin are forming Money is expected to be freer after the suffered intense agony until death merwas most strong, having a circle of ele- themselves into a club to protect them- New Year. ven redoubts, extending all around from selves from "mashers," with which the Bradstreet's advices from Victoria and the Taitseho River on one side to the town is overrun. The club will have no Vancouver say: Trade conditions here river on the other side, and with well. name, and as the members are preparing continue fairly good. The holiday trade made trenches intervening. Had Kouro. to violate a city ordinance they are try- was heavy, and in the between seasons patkin not been misinformed as to the ing to keep the affair a secret. Profit- the merchants are preparing for the re-



The idea has been started sing an in a Saturday night was forced to flee om a "masher" who followed her with

cred, and the girls of Joplin have denined that it must stop. The club is composed of girls employ ed in stores, business and telephone or fices and others who are forced to out late at night.

Market Reports The Week.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The street receipts of grain to-day were small, with values generally firm. Wheat is unchanged, 100 bushels of white selling at \$1.01, and 100 bushels of white selling Barley firm, 300 bushels of malting selling at 48 to 49c. Oats continue firm, with sales of 700 bushels at 37c a bushel.

Hay quiet and firm, with sales of 30 at \$7 to \$8 for mixed. Straw is unchanged, 5 loads selling at \$10 to \$11 a ton. Dressed hogs are unchanged at \$6.5 \$7.25, the latter for light.

Wheat, new, per bushel .. \$1 01

Straw, per ton 10 00 to 11 00 Potatoes, per bag 0 80 to

British Live Stock Market.

London, Jan. 4 .- Live cattle are quoted 10c to 121/2c per lb.; refrigerator beef

Leading Wheat Markets.

New York 1.14% 1.03% deavored to apprise the rescue party of Toledo 1.18% 1.01

Toronto Live Stock. Receipts of live stock at the City Cattl Market were 37 car loads, composed of

cago export cattle, 569 in number, in transit The quality of fat cattle was fairly good. good quality, in all the different char-Exporters-Few shippers were offered, and these were of medium quality, Prices rangea from \$4.50 to \$4.75 for steers, and \$3.50 to

calves and 11 horses; also 23 cars of Chi-

Butchers'-Extra picked export butchers \$2.25 to \$3; eanners, \$1.75 to \$2 per cwt. Feeders and Stockers-Offerings were light. Mr. Brown remained there for the night, When the legationers at last were Light leeders, 800 to 1,000 lbs. each, sold at rescued the claim was boldy advanced \$3.25 to \$3.50 per cwt.; stockers, 700 lbs. eaca. Milch Cows-A few milch cows and spring lambs was not large. Prices remained stead,

Calves Few were offered. Prices steady ?

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Bradstreet's advices from Montreal duced. They are made of thoroughly seasoned wood, with two walls, case within case. Between these walls to be made soon, is to be followed by ity into the scale on the side of prosting throughout gressiveness, China will open its gates trade has been active in the city as well ate a great era of reform throughout to western people, ideas and institutions as in the country. Minnufacturers here A Fatal Case of Hydrophobia at Victoria, Congers in lowa claim it all as a In short, there is just dawning the of trade is the bright prospect presented

> good for this time of the year. The case known in either British Columbia, wholesalers generally report the demand Washington or Oregon. Mr. Colvin's for goods light, and many are still bus. last hours were the more pitiable bebefore leaving with the order of the heavy. There is a decided improvement | tainty of his awful fate. Colvin got his over conditions existing a year ago. The I death wounds in attempting to save his Christmas trade has been a profitate and to firm. Collections are fair and remi'

At Quebec, the volume of wholesa. attacked the wolf with a piece of wood business done during the past week has and drove it off, but it returned to the been small, the result of the holiday sea son. City trade has been brisk, and re- liceman joined Mrs. Colvin in driving off tailers report a good turn-over. Wea- | the brute, but not until Mr. Colvin's ther conditions were favorable. No im- other hand had also been badly manprovement is notice ble in country re- gled. Mr. Colvin was persistently tor-

! New Year. With the exception of the lumber trade, the industries are fairly

Advices to Bradstreet's from Hamil ton say: The heavy rush of trade having quieted down somewhat, the wholesale houses are now busy reviewing the trade of the past year, and the general opinion expressed is that the year was a fairly profitable one for all concerned. Prospects for the coming season's trade are bright. The industries continue active. Collections are fair.

Trade at London is rather quiet at the moment, although there is some improve Bradstreet's advices say trade at Ottawa is in fairly satisfactory condition. There is some demand evinced in almost | electors would have a great responsibilall departments of trade.

gels play the harp it doesn't necessar- was received with mingled cheers and ily follow that they calk with a twa ig. hissoe.

St. Petersburg,-Emperor Nicholas returned this morning to Tsarskoe (15 miles south or St. Petersburg), from Minsk.

London.-Belle Cole, the American singer (whose illness was reported yesterday), died this morning at half-past 5 o'clock.

Pekin.-E. H. Conger, the American miniser, left Pekin to-day for the Philippines. ecretary Coolidge assumed charge of the la

New York .- When the court convened today, Justice Greenbaum announced that his decision on the application for the release or Nan Patterson on bail, would be withheld un-til later in the day.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 5.-Henry V. Poor. widely known for many years as a railroad authority and an expert on financial affairs. is dead at his home in Brookline, Mr. Poor fell on the ice and broke an ankle three weeks ago, and the shock to his system eventually affected his heart.

Battle Creek, Mich.-The body of Neil Phelps, the capitalist, of this city, who myseriously disappeared a number of weeks ago. and who was later supposed to have been located in British Columbia, was found today, badly decomposed, in the river here.

Vienna.-The conference of the Zionist committee on the proposed Jewish settlement in British East Africa, is proceeding here. No decision has yet been arrived at. It is prob-able that the international Zionist Congress to be held later in the year will decide the settlement question after the committee or 0 00 investigation now in Uganda reports on the

FAMISHED, BUT SAFE.

Timely Escape of the Red Rock Light Keeper.

The sequel of the story of the Parry 5 75 Sound lighthouse keeper, who had been 7 00 ice-bound since December 15, is told in a graphic way by The North Star of 7 25 Parry Sound

'Mr. Adam Brown, the lighthousekeeper of Red Rock, has at last managed to reach his home in ParrySound, after a very great hardship, and in a 0 16 famished condition.

"A rescue party had made two unsucon cessful attempts to reach them from 25 the mainland at Shebeshekong to the northeast of the light and at the time ou of his escape were still located in that neighborhood, their signals being seen

"On the morning of the 23rd Mr. Brown, who was at that time reduced to one scant meal per day, endeavored. after considerable rouble, in getting his boat launched to reach the party. To 8%c to 9%c per 1b. Sheep at 11c to 13c do so he had to row through and around piled ice for a distance of five miles, to find that it was impossible to reach the shore, or within a mile of it. He enhis condition, and to let them know

where he was. "Finally to do so he made for another shore on Sandy Island, another row of twenty miles, which he reached wards evening in an utterly exhausted cattle, 447 hogs, 432 sheep and lambs, 12 condition. At this point he thought could reach solid ice by means of late er sized cakes, and after hauling mple boat on them he pushed it for snow

of miles until he struck his strength was gone, to go farthe impossible, and thinking there might be a possibility of fishermen being on Pal estine Island about one and a half/miles away, he halloed and was fortunete enough o attract the attention of the lone fisherman who lived there, and who came out and assisted him to his shanty. and on the next morning the fisherman took him with his dog team by way of Parry Island Indian Reserve to Parry

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tating cause of this most painful of diseases s poisonous uric acid in the blood. American Rheumatic Cure neutralizes the acid poison. Relieves in 6 hours and cures

DIED FROM WOLF BITE.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan .9 .- Hydrophe

bia, caused by bites of a wolf at White Horse three months ago, carried off of ing the Boxer uprising four years ago pire was transformed into a thorougaly Trade conditions here continue fairly Dr. Ernest Hall says this is the first wife's dog from wolves.

One of the animals fastened his fangs into his right hand. The man's cries brought Mrs. Colvin to the rescue. She encounter. A Northwest Mounted Potured by the fear that hydrophobia Winnipeg reports say: There is a fair | would result. He was brought south. amount of activity in wholesale circles | On Thursday last symptoms of true here. Retailers have been busy. The hydrophobia presented themselves, and holiday trade proved heavy. The im- the patient was immediately placed in cifully released him.

> DREAM, BUT A GREAT ONE. Vision of a United Empire Before Lord Selborne.

London, Jan. 9 .- Lord Selborne had

very mixed reception at Wolverhampton when he urged upon his audience the necessity of Mr. Chamberlain's advice to think imperially. At times the disorder almost stopped the meeting. Lord Selborne said the people of Great Britain should lift their eyes from the United Kingdom to the United Empire. Mr. Chamberlain's advice was not for us, but for Canada, Australia, South Africa and elsewhere in our dominions. The dream of a united empire was the

greatest dream ever put before the electors of Great Britain. There was no reason why the empire should not be self-contained. At the next election the No, Maude, dear; just because an-

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we know

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"Fortunately guardian has n to anything. to lend himse ardly scheme torted Florent 'And were I in you affirm-wa fettere that I least after th not live here grand as it is, wife." Sir Walter spirited outburn marked (

sume your rig

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dare not pisot He turne trembling with the world! 3 tic elopment !" Floresco did stood like a sin ed beyond her per of the Town "Heavens! h been so blind a so raga as entreatias for she murmured, She turned or three times and then was in to seek Mr. S

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