Sunday School

INTERNATIONAL LESSON IV.—APRIL 28, 1907. Joseph Faithful in Prison. Gen. xxxix. 20 to xl, 15.

in prison three years.

21. The Lord was with Joseph-"This is an example of the strength of God's consolations in the worst trials." Joseph had power within him, which enabled there in the prison. But the Lord was him to press forward, even though it with Joseph" (vs, 20, 21). Every Chris-was very dark before him. The discipline seemed severe; he was suffering as a for the Lord must expect to be brought martyr. But he learned to trust God, into condition for the best service and with gladness of heart he goes to through severe discipline. Joseph was slavery, persecution and imprisonment. trained for the ruling of Egypt by sevways did right and made the best of vears when he says: "The patriarchs, everything. 22. Keeper of the prison- moved with envy, sold Joseph into influence. It is not the influence of rank, from the vile charge and grave suspicion but of character. Make all men equal "the Lord was with Joseph" (Gen. xxxix. influence.-Robertson.

Henry.

bearer, the overseer of the king's wines. Baker-Another officer who had chadge of the king's bread or food. Both of how they offended. 2. Was wroth-Oriental despots held in their hands the power of life and death, and their subjects were liable at any moment to be sacrificed. These officers would especially be subject to suspicion because of the ease with which they could poison the king's food. 3. House of the captain -That is, the house of Potiphar. The prison was in connection with the resi-

with many details of the government, than usual-showed their trouble in At St. Thomas a public meeting of citi people."-Peloubet.

5. Each man in one night-This While our ordinary dreams have no special significance, yet it can not be doubted tha God has in many cases, especialcording to the interpretation—This ex- long to God and he communicates the terest at 4 1-2 per cent. pression is intended to show that the dreams were not meaningless but suited to each man's case and capable of a sound interpretation .- Hom. Com.

Wherefore so sadly-Joseph spoke events by dreams." kindly to them; he, too, was a common supposed to be able to interpret dreams. But Joseph pointed them to his God as the one who could reveal difficult things. these officers. 9, 10. The butler dreamed that a vine was before him with three branches, and it brought forth ripe altation (41, 9-16). The life of oJseph him dead. Pharaoh's cup. 11. Pressed them - is an illustration of the text, "All things "From this we find that wine anciently work together for good to them that was the pure juice of the grape, without fermentation. The cup-bearer took the bunch. pressed the juice into the cup, and immediately delivered it into the hands of his master."-Clarke.

12. Three branches are three days Human knowledge could not have known that these branches had reference to time figured for life yesterday when her or if they did have whether three days, hair caught fire when she was having months, or years were intended. "It was wisely ordered that one part of the dream should require a divinely inspir- tieth street. Nearly all her hair was ed interpreter. It was God's design to burned off and her face, neck, arms assure the butler that Joseph obtained and hands were painfully injured. his wisdom not from man, but by revel-

ation from above."-Bush. 3-19. Joseph said that in three days the king would restore the butler to his companion for several years, went to morrow with the Postmaster-General and place. He then requested the butler to remember him and use his influence in Campan, proprietor of the shop, pre- Department with regard to arranging bringing him out of prison. The baker pared to shampoo Miss Rodney's hair. a new postal treaty between the two then told his dream. He said he dreamed alcohol in it are used in the shampoo. As the G. T. R. train from Pembroke head and in the upper one was "bake- Campan lighted a spirit lamp to heat was nearing Carleton Place on Tuesday meats" for Pharaoh and the birds ate them out of the basket. Joseph told bim come in contact with the hair. Inhis flesh. On the third day after this fire. Campan threw a heavy towel man, who was found to be sound asleep. butler was restored to his office and the over her head, but his hands. covered with his head resting on a rail. He provbaker was hanged, as Joseph had interpreted to them. The butler, however, forgot Joseph, It is supposed that Joseph had at this time been in phison one year, and he must wait "two full years" yet. before God's time would come for his release. Joseph knew the future of the butler and baker, but his own future wisely hidden from his view. He with oil, were burned.

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Several men rushed in and one of dent Roosevelt's attitude towards the United States railroads.

must walk by faith and not by sight. Thoughts .- There is both a dark and a right side to our experiences. If Joseph had been looking for the dark side, he could have found it painted in strong lines-hatred, enslavement, unjust accusation, wrong treatment. But what were Joseph's comforts in the dungeon? 1. There was the Lord's presence (chap. Commentary.-I. Joseph cast into pri- xxxix. 21). Joseph was not alone in his son (vs. 20-23). 20. Into the prison- cell, for a mighty Comforter was by his This probably implies an edifice, or por- side; and a prison with God is happier tion of the official mansion, mostly sub-terranean, of which the roof or vauit, the keeper's favor (chap. xxxix. 21). rising immediately from the surface of There was something in Joseph which the ground, was round, or shaped like an won the regard of all who came in coninverted bowl. In chapter xii. 14 it is tact with him. 3. There was his occupastil, under similar circumstances, used in the East.—Kitto. His imprisonment must have been very severe at first. In Psalm ev. 17, 18, we read that they hurt helpful spirit, his interest in others his feet with fetters; he was laid in iron But God greatly blessed him and it was his own wrongs, though he had enough not long before he had many favors reason to be. 5. Another great blessing shown him. He was there—Joseph was to Joseph in his prison was a good conscience (chap. xi. 14, 15.)-Illustratative

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

I. Joseph's imprisonment. "He was God's eye was upon him, and no weapon formed against him prospered. He alus the secret of his life during these An inferior officer who was charged with | Egypt, but God was with him" (Acts the actual discipline of the prison .- | vii. 9). There, in the home of Potiphar, Hom. Com. Committed to Joseph's hand where he met and resisted the great -We see here the real nature of human temptation and suffered so unjustly in rank to-day, and to-morrow there will 2). There, in the prison where his feet be found those who have acquired influ- were hurt with fetters, and his soul was ence over the others. These prisoners bound with irons (Psa. cv. 18), and there were all in the same position, but very seemed no possibility of the fulfilment stroyed \$40,000 worth of property. soon Joseph's character had gained him of his dreams, "the Lord was with Joseph" (v. 21). Bunyan, shut in Bed-23. Because the Lord, etc.-"The rea- ford jail twelve years, wrote a book that son of his influence was the God witnin was worth a thousand times more than him. Just so far as a man is Christlike all his preaching, for God was with him. will he have influence." "Wisdom and Paul, with his feet in the stocks and the gas plants. virtue will shine in the narrowest grit of the dungeon floor mixing with spheres. A good man will do good wher- the blood of his unwashed stripes, sung ever he is, and will be a blessing even in a hymn of praise at midnight, for he bonds and banishments, for the Spirit knew that God was with him, and imof the Lord is not bound or banished."- | mediately there was an earthquake and the Commons by the Conservatives of the foundations of the prison were Kamouraska. II. The outler and baker cast into pri- shaken. John the Revelator, banished to son (vs. 1-4). 1. The butler-Or cup- Patmos, where there were only a few fishermen's huts, did there the best is to be investigated. work of his life.

held positions of trust. We are not told all the prisoners,....and..... looked final report is made. not to anything (vs. 22,23). Joseph's The Toronto Hospital of Incurables honking disturbed the residents' slumbrothers stripped him of his coat; they has been reported in a congested condicould not strip im of his character; they tion, and with a waiting list of 25 pasold his body; they could not sell his tients. soul. Through all the years of dungeon life he stood firm in his integrity. He won the heart of the keeper, held in the Sons of England Hall, Toronand, though placed there for being a scoundrel, he soon convinced the jailer that he was an innocent and trustworthy man, and, released from close confinement, he became a general superin- of the Ontario Bank, with a bill for \$7,-4. Charged Joseph, etc.—The captain tendent of prison affairs. Wherever 500 for legal costs. of the guard himself, who was Potiphar, Joseph was placed he became the first charged Joseph with them, which intimates that he began now to be reconcil- that infidel and worldling are com- night of Ida Hopps, a well-dressed young of his innocence.—Henry. He served they may not eulogize with their lips, wed to-day. them-Joseph waited upon them. So a Christian firm in persecution, cheerful Mr. James, General Superintendent of long as God is with him. Joseph will in poverty, trustful in losses, triumph- the Canadian Northern Railway in Winshine even in the dungeon. "Pharaoh's ant in death. There are Christian men nipeg, now in Chicago, will. it is underofficers are sent to witness his graces, in all professions and occupations who stood, retire from the Canadian Northern which he is not permitted to come forth are respected, honored and successful. service at an early date. to show." "Joseph is thus brought into III. Joseph's interest. "Wherefore look close and familiar contact with them. ye so sadly?" (v. 7). "Pharaoh's great This was of great advantage to him in officers were imprisoned and Joseph had view of what was before him. It gave charge of them" (vs. 1-4). Prisoners are him ample oportunity to become ac- not generally very cheerful, but one quainted with the court and its ways morning these two men were more sad

> terest in their distress." IV. Joseph's interpretation. "And Jo-

sought the chief butler, whose speedy ture.

Dog Tries to Save Mistress.

New York. April 1.-Miss Maud Rodney, an artist's model, of West Forty-ninth street, was probably disit dressed at an address in West For- the territory between Kalamazoo and Miss Rodney and 'Tacs." a Boston partment, left Ottawa yesterday for

buil terier that has been her faithful Washington, where they will confer tothe hairdresser's at 2 o'clock. Brutus chief officials of the United States Postal Scented oils and a preparation with countries. his curling irons. A gust of wind afternoon, while running at a high rate stantly the young woman's head was promptly reversed and the train was



CANADIAN.

Iroquois was visited by a fire that dea mutually satisfactory agreement, which The Right Hon. James Bryce and Mrs. Bryce arrived in Ottawa yesterday. Deseronto ratepayers voted in favor of nunicipal ownership of the water and

The Ontario Library Association will hold its annual meeting on April 1 and Mr. W. A. Potvin was nominated for

using diseased cattle for making "lard" Burlington, Vt.

the prison committed to Joseph's hand ronto, is likely to be reopened before the adian geese crossed over Long Island on

An association to look after British

Mr. Frank Arnoldi, K. C., has present ed Mr. G. R. R. Cockburn, ex-President

St. Catharines City Council has decided to pave Ontario and James streets. two of the principal thoroughfares, with vitrified brick and the contract will be given to R. Hageman of Rochester, N. Y. and with the general condition of the their faces, so that Joseph noticed it. He zens last night endorsed a scheme to at once sympathized with them in their give \$5,000 bonus to a gocart concern at III. Joseph interpreting dreams (vs. sufferings, and manifested a kindly in- Elkhart, Indiana, to locate a Canadian branch there. The Council will be asked

was no one to interpret their dreams, 213 to 52. It calls for an expenditure of ly i nearly times, spoken in dreams, ac- he suggested that, as interpretations be- \$50,000, payable in thirty years, with in-

power to whom he will, they tell him A Rousseau, nineteen years of age, their dreams (vs. 7, 8). He thus is care- whose home was at Isle Perrot, was killful like Daniel (Dan. 2, 30) to transmit ed to-day at Vaudreuil Station by being the glory to God. His interpretation run over by the International Limited 6. Sad-They were sure their dreams foretold the chief butlers deliverance. To- Rousseau tried to run across the tracks had more than an ordinary meaning. 7. day God sometimes foretells future in front of the train, but miscalculated

V. Joseph's innocence. "I....have... When taking the oath in the Recorder's sufferer with them, and understood their done nothing that they should put me Court, it will no longer be necessary to (tinners' shears) feelings. 8. No interpreter One thing into the dungeon" (v. 15). Like Paul, kiss the Bible. On Wednesday, for the that troubled them was that they were Joseph had a oenscience void of offense first time the oath was taken by simply not in a position to submit their dreams toward God and toward man (Acts 24, laying the right hand on the Bible and to the magicians of Egypt. who were 16). Conscious of his innocence, he be- this practice will be maintained in fu-

restoration he had foretold, to speak for | Charles W. Hand, a moulder, 28 years | Locked on his deliverance when he should again of age, of Churchill avenue, Toronto Tell me them—Thus had God at last stand before Pharach. The ungrateful Junction, went home on Tuesday night brought Joseph prominently before butler forgot the request for two long and lay down on the bed without taking years (v. 23). But God reminded him off his clothes. When his mother went of it and so brought about Joseph's ex- to call him vesterday morning she found It drains the

The town of Marieville, Que., which water can't seep had the misfortune to lose its college under. Top lock only a few weeks ago, has been visited? with another disaster in the complete destruction of the Roman Catholic Church, whole roof practiwhich was burned to the ground on cally one piece and

Wednesday, with all contents. At Kalamazoo a shower of insects of | Made in one grade kind never seen in that vicinity, large only-28-guage semi-toughened steel, in size and greenish in color, together double-galvanized (saves painting). with very small frogs, fairly covered Battle Creek yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Lemieux, Postmaster-General, accompanied by Deputy Postmaster-General Coulter and Secretary Smith of the de-

A general strike has been declared in Canton de Vaud, Switzerland, all trades quitting work in sympathy with the chocolate workers.

A fire of unknown origin at Elizabeth City, N. C., Tuesday night, resulted in an estimated loss of between \$400,000 and \$450,000.

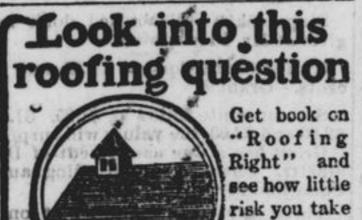
The London Globe says it is abundantv clear that Mr. Bryce has lost confidence in Canada during his first few weeks of Ambassadorship. The Standard Oil Company and the European Petroleum Union have reached

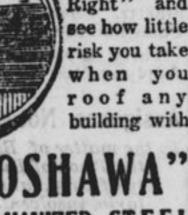
will end the struggle hitherto waged for the European markets. Robbers blew open the safe in the postoffice located in the Fuller-Bugbee Company's store at Somers, Conn., yesterday, and made away with \$200 in

money and about \$4,000 in notes. Alexander Duclose, who some months ago, at Montreal, shot and badly wound ed Alphonso Desrosiers, and who a few weeks ago escaped from the Long Point A charge that Montreal abattoirs are Insane Asylum, has been arrested at

Excited to northern migration by th The Bell Telephone Commission, at To- recent warm weather, thousands of Canter midnight, continued until almost day-

Clifford Prine, a Sandisfield, Conn., immigrants was formed at a meeting farmer, after being pinned to the ground ofr nearly four hours by a heavy log which fell on his leg probably was saved from death yesterday by his dog. Seeming to realize his master's danger the dog ran home, a distance of several miles and by barking and Chining got members of the household to accompany it to





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Toronto Farmers' Market.

The offerings of grain were confined to one load of barley, which sold at of Hay quiet and unchanged, with sales

Market Reports

of 15 loads at \$13 to \$15 a ton for timethy, and at \$10 to \$11 for mixed. Straw steady, one load selling at \$12 a ton. Dressed hogs are unchanged, with light quoted at \$9.35 to \$9.50, and heavy at

Wheat, white, buhsel \$ 075 \$ 075

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Cabbage, per dozen	0 35	0.50	D
Onions, per bag	175	2 00	n
Beef, hindquarters	6 50	8 00	a
Do., forequarters	4 50	6 00	ti
Do., choice, carcase	675	7 00	1
Do., medium, carcase	5 50	600	1
Mutton, per cwt	9 00	10 00	d
Veal, per ewt	8 00	11 50	100
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Lamb, per cwt. 12 00 13 50 Toronto Live Stock. Receipts of live stock at the city mar-

ket as reported by the railways since Friday last were 54 carloads, composed of 831 cattle, 489 hogs, 480 sheep, 211 calves and 6 horses. The quality of fat cattle, taken at

gether, was fairly good, as there were few good loads and some very choice lots of well finished animals. Trade was a clined to be slow, with prices generally further advance in the prices of cottons. a little easier.

would certainly have been a slump in over the slow deliveries of orders. prices. Some of the drovers who had paid too high prices in the country were complaining of prices offered; in fact, a fee

Exporters--Not many offered and few wanted, as space on ocean boats searce. A few lots weighing 1,200 to 1,300 lbs. each sold at 4.90 to \$5.35, the latter price being paid in only one or two stances for extra choice Easter cattle. Bulls sold from \$3.75 to \$4.25 per cwt. Butchers-There were some odd cattle of prime quality, as will be seen prices given below, brought Easter market prices, but these were the exception and not the rule, as regards prices paid. Best loads sold at \$4.65 to \$5 per cwt.; fair to good \$4.30 to \$4.60, medium butchers' and good cows \$3.85 to \$4.25, fair a little slow. Improvement in this recows \$3.40 to \$3.75, canners and common cows sold at \$1.50 to \$2.75 per cwt.

Feeders and Stockers-Harry Murby reports little doing, as there are not many offering, although there is considerable demand springing up for both stockers and feeders. Short-keep feeders are quoted at \$4.60 to \$4.85 per cwt. joying something of a boom. The de-Steers 1.000 to 1,100 lbs, each are worta from \$4.30 to \$4.60 per cwt. Steckers. 600 to 700 lbs. each, are worth from \$3.25 to \$3.75, according to quality. Milch Cows-About 40 or 50 cows were

from \$3.50 to \$6.50. A prime new milkfed calf would bring \$7 per cwt. Sheep and Lambs-Prices for good Ottawa: While retail trade has a quiet quality were firm. Export ewes \$5 to tone at the moment, the spring and sum-

\$5.50, rams \$4 to \$4.50 per cwt., yearling | mer wholesale trade continues very aclambs, ewes and wethers sold from \$7.20 tive. Collections are not any too good. to \$7.60 for the bulk, and one choice lot | Country trade is reported to be showing \$7.85 per cwt., common stuff sold from \$5.50 to \$6.50 per cwt. Hogs-Receipts light, prices steady,

at about \$6.90 for selects and \$3.65 for lights and fats. British Cattle Markets. London.-Liverpool and London cables

are steady, at 11 to 1314c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at

1 814 to 9c per lb.

Flour Prices.

Flour-Manitoba patent \$3.85, track Toronto: Ontario, 90 per cent. patents, \$2.67 bid for export: Manitoba patent, special brands, \$4.50; strong bakers', \$4. Winnipeg Wheat Market.

Winnipeg wheat futures closed to-3736e bid. July 3634e bid.

Leading Wheat Markets. St. Louis 74% 75% Duiuth 79 8136

Bradstreet's Trade Review. Montreal: All lines of trade continue to move more or less briskly here, and the volume of general business appears Lightning. to be well up to expectations. There is, Cost only however, still a certain amount of comsquare (10 has been a little quiet for some time, and ft x 10 ft.) this fact has been, no doubt, the cause week or two has seen some improvement roof costs. Address spring millinery trade has been done

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men prescribe it in their regular practice in preference to all others.

Dr. Norman Allen, of Toronto, says: "As a stimulant to nutrition in wasting diseases Cod Liver Oil Emulsion is the best tissue builder. Liver Oil Emulsion is the best tissue builder. In Dr. Slocum's Oxomulsion all nausating in Dr. Bruce L. Riordon, Physician and Surgeon to the G.T.R., says: "Some of the Cod Liver Oils on the market are valueless on account of processes to render these taste of an one rifle part with the Ross rifle. In one rifle part with the Ross rifle. In one rifle part of the breech was blown out, and a small acrew broke in the other rifle when the first shot was fired. The witness read the report of Major Pym, who made an inspection of the rifles in the regiment. The inspection took place after the annual drill. The rifles were wet and rusty and some parts of them were broken.

To Sir Frederick Borden the witness aid that there was no report made of these accidents at the time. They were not considered of sufficient consequence evidently to do so.

Dr. T. Wylie, Grand Medical Examiner,
Sons of Scotland, says: "It affords me extreme pleasure to be in a position to be able
to recommend Slocum's Oxomulaion to invalids affected with consumption, scrofula,
or wasting diseases of any kind. I have prescribed Oxomulaion for years with great
pleasure to myself as well as comfort to
my patients. I find it almost universally
adopted to children and the aged with whom dapted to children and the aged with whom he digestion is feeble and the lymphatic nditions below normal."

If you need Cod Liver Oil, or are weak nd run down use Oxomulsion. At all ruggists, at 35c. and \$1.00 per bottle.

Deliveries of country produce are still

inclined to be light. Toronto: '1 ere has been no change in general business conditions here during the past week. The busiest people are the manufacturers. In almost every line of trade there is complaining that the? are unable to keep up with orders that are pouring in upon them. In the clothing and general dry goods trade this is particularly the case. There has been Woollens are also very firm. Stocks are Had there been a heavy run, there light and purchasers are much worried cloth companies have advanced their quotations. The spring millinery trade has been a very heavy one. Ribbons, artificial flowers and general materials are firm. It is said there may be some trouble experienced in the obtaining of re peat orders in many lines. Hardware orders are heavy from all parts of the country. Building operations are being carried on to a perhaps even greater extent than was the case last year, and. as a result, materials are in great de mand and are steadily advancing in cost. Hamilton: While spring business is opening out in large volume, there is som. quietness about general trade. The retail movement is light and collections are

> spect is confidently looked for shortly. | men's work." All lines of goods continue firm in tone. Vancouver and Victoria: General trade along the coast is brisk. Retail stocks are moving well and there is a correspondingly active 1.ovement of wholesale lines. The lumber trade is en-

mand for timber is very brisk and prices Winnipeg: Business throughout this

part of the country is steadily increasing in volume as the weather becomes warmon sale, none of which were of extra er. The railway tracks are now all open quality. Market was slower than usual and goods are moving well. The grain and prices ranged from \$30 to \$55 each. is now coming to market well, inspection One car load was sold at an average of at Winnipeg averaging two hundred cars a day, and it is showing the same good Veal Calves-Deliveries large, the bulk | quality that characterized the fall ship-GALVANIZED STEEL being of the common kind, few choice ments. This grain movement is having veal calves being on sale. Prices ranged an excellent effect upon general retail reign of love and universal brotherhood. trade, and collections are expected

> show steady improvement. some improvement.

London: General trade holds steady bere. All lines of manufacturing are active and money is coming in fairly well. There is a good tone to the dry goods and hardware trades.

Prominent Manager's Telling Testimony.

Mr. D. R. Gourlay, advertising manager for the well-known piano firm of Gourlay, Winter & Leaming, Toronto day: March 75c bid, May 76% bid. July and Winnipeg, is amongst the prom- The Bachelors of Hull as Young Ladies 77c bid. Oats-March 3616c bid, May inent men and women who testify to Zam-Buk's great curative power. He May. July. Sept. writes to the Company as follows:

"Gentlemen, - I have pleasure in bachelors of the city. The petition 84% 84% 85% stating that upon the recommendation 79% 79% 81% of a relative I purchased a box of your plications entirely cured a very severe | beenfit to the citizens in general. The sprain of the back. While not given to indiscriminate use of, or belief in, fashion plates, who stand on the corners patent medicines, I can conscientiously recommend Zam-buk

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Montre

CAPT, DRAKE GAVE EVIDENCE, BUT WAS NOT AN EXPERT.

Two Accidents Had Occurred at St. John With the Rifle-Would Not Be Afraid to Use the Rifle if He Had to.

An Ottawa special despatch: The

Capt. J. Lawrence Drake, of St. John, N. B., of the 3rd New Brunswick regi-Many of the most prominent medical ment, was next examined. He said that nen prescribe it in their regular practitivo accidents had occurred at St. John

evidently to do so.

TRED OF DOING HANGMAN'S WORK AMONG RUSSIAN PEOPLE.

The Question of Drumhead Court Martial Discussed in Douma-Debate Conducted With Decorum and Selfrestraint.

St. Petersburg. April 1.—The ques tion of drumbead courts-martial, the institution of which forms the bitterest grievance of the Liberals against the Stelypin Ministry, was raised in the lower House of Parliament to-day on a motion of the Constitutional Democrats. for the appointment of a committee to draft and submit immediately a bill providing for the abolition of this sum-

mary procedure. It was feared that the introduction of this subject in the House would stir the Radicals to such a pitch of passion as to threaten the continued existence of the Dorma, but the debate was conducted with surprising decorum and selfrestraint. The speakers were many, and their remarks elicited applause and

hisses from the various groups. Several opposition orators narrated the heroic deaths of various persons condemned by drum-head court-martial, and a Cossack Deputy demanded that the army "be no longer used for hang

FALLS IN LINE.

BRITISH DIVINE SAYS HE'S SOCIAL-IST BECAUSE A CHRISTIAN.

Liverpool, April 1.—The Reverend R. . Campbell, the well-known Congregationalist minister, made his first appearance on a Socialist platform here to-day.

"I am a Socialist because I am a bristian. I am driven into that position by the sheer logic of my own gos-What I call the new theology the theology of your movement, the though it does not know itself by that

NAVIGATION SOON

ICE WEAKENING AT THE SOO-ICE-FIELD DISAPPEARS.

eDtroit. April I .- A Soo despatch says during the past week the sun has been very warm, and the ice as a result has been greatly weakened. A thunderstorm with heavy rain on Saturday also assisted in the ice's destruction. Advices from lower river points show the ice is becoming honeycombed rapidly. At the tour the ice field, which a week ago extended as far as the eye could reach, into Lake Huron, has been broken up, and there is open water to Lime Island.

ONLY FASHION PLATES.

See Them. Ottawa, April 1 .- A petition has been received by the Hun City Clerk asking that a tax be imposed upon the comes from the young ladies of Hull ladies say that single men are merely and that it would be much better if they were compelled to get married,

It would also prove a boom to the par ents of such young men, who in many cases spend all their wages in clothes or amusement. The petition suggests a tax years. The matter will come up at the next meeting of the City Council ----

MAN POSED AS WOMAN.

Had Been Teaching English for Many Years in Granada.

Granada, Spain April 1 .-- A woman

Test it

Is Guarant

Lead packets on

0000000 upon them. The two s in a collision. Two me umped out and seized horses. The cab stopp Seeing this the ma open the door on his the carriage, knocked straight straight acre

Lady Etheridge, in turned toward the

"Yes, Lady Ether

"Oh, Heaven be

entering the cab.

cape I have had!

my aid. It seems

"No: it is very na Etheridge. An attack on your carriage co remain a secret. A your coach had b ed, and you had a frolic. As soon a liberty they relate of Magpie. Informat authorities and the force of the neighb the apprehension

> Then, with a b approached, with t The prisoner loo ened, and, without tioned, began his "Please, your fau't... The gent tole me ow carry hoff to the wanted to take 'er save hexposing when 'e brought when she growed I agreed to all soothe her down

Did you know you in this nefar the duke. "Never set hey "Did not the t excite your sus No. your lord

wich we know a

briously to Lady

speaks the truth

"I think it is

"I trust that !

don-I mean y 'adn't no mask "What sort o "A tall, stout

would ha made

lordship's grace