

LESSON VII .- MAY 17, 1908.

Jesus Betrayed and Denied .- John 18:

stream that flowed to the east of Jerusalem, through the Valley of Jehoshaphat, and divided the city from the Mount of Olives. Where was a garden-Gethsemane, which means "oil-press." The very name was an emblem of trial, distress, agony. It was near the foot of the western slope of Olivet and "was probably an enclosed olive vineyard, sontaining a press and garden tower.' The present Gethsemane is about threequarters of a mile from the wall of Jeru- forth" (v. 1). Went to "the place" salem. He entered and His disciples-John passes over the events connected Knowing all things that should come 14, 32-42; Luke 22, 39-46.

tells us that this very week they had yet he went so far as to meet Him in that sacred place and there betray Him. tower of Antonia and gnarded the pener of the city. With the Roman soldiers came also "the chief priests, and captains of the temple, and the elders" (Mark 14, 43). Lanterns and torches-It was at the time of the full moon. and these were not necessary, only as the band might have expected to search ! the shady recesses of the garden of the valley of the Cedron. Weapons-The 47), meaning clubs,

taken naswares, but voluntarily delivered Himself up. Whom seek ye-Jesus whom you are searching. Judasas a signal to mark the person they hausted when she found her friends; but were seeking. As the band reached the she recevered, and to-day is telling others garden Judas went somewhat in advance of Christ, of them (Luke 22, 47), and reached Jesus after He had roused the three- "I am he" (v. 6) "drove back and pros-Peter, James and John-and was preparing to go and meet His captors, Judas saluted Him, "Hail, Rabbi," so as to be heard by the rest, and kissed Him repeatedly, loudly, effusively (Matt. 26, 49). The Saviour submitted to the indearing word, but "companion"), 'is it

ples in after days, to know the power were not, as yet, fit to suffer. He would." See Matt. 26, 53, 54. 7. IV. Divine nonresistance, "Put up thy from the detectives' revolvers. After

peated, perhaps in irony. 8. I have told you-An intimation to the armed crowd what playthings they might be in His hand.-Whedon, Let these go their way-Let the disciples go their way. It was necessary that they should live to carry on the work. and Christ purposes to protect them frem herm, "These were words of an the ity, not of entrepty. It was certainly the segreme power of Christ that kept the soldiers and the mob from destroying all the disciples, when Peter had given them such provocation in cert ting off the ear of Malenus, 9 Which ile spake. This has reference to the prayer just offered; see John 17, 12, Have I lost none. This lives; even the body is a part of Christ's charge and care.- lienry. He had kept them for three years, 'Judas perished, soul and body, and so was completely the son of

drew his sword and cut off the right shall be our strength. to prove his readiness to risk his life ted Himself to Him that judgeth right for his Lord and to fulfil his vow. eously" (1 Pet. 2. 23). Mark 14, 27-31); in all probability it was also his design to give a signal to the friends and the Lord Himself to rise in arms against the foe."-Lange. IV. Jesus before the high priest (vs.

13, 14, 19-23). Jesus was taken to Annes first. It is supposed that Annas and Caiaphas occupied different apartments, which was probably situated on Mount Zion, near David's tomb, in the southwestern part of the city. Annas must have had great authority in his nation. "He was an old man of seventy years, who had been high priest twenty years before. As many as five of his sons succeeded him in this office, which at that period was not a life appointment, but was generally held only for a

the nominal head."-Stalker. V. Jesus denied (vs. 15-18, 24-27). Peter and John both followed Jesus into priest and through John's influence Pe- Citizen.

law. Annas was a man of very great

consequence, the virtual head of eccles-

instical affairs, though Caiaphas was

ter was admitted into the court of the palace vs. 15, 16). Peter followed "afar off" and "sat with the servants" while John went with Jesus. If Peter had stayed by the side of John he would not have denied his Master, for John seems to have had no such temptation. Peter put himself in the way of temptation. He was in an excited crowd for two hours or more.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

Each evangelist wrote of Jesus from Commentary .- I. Jasus betraved (vs. | a different standpoint. In John he 1-0). I. Had spoken these words-The | the Life, the Light, the Love. There is discourse and prayer recorded in John no record of his genealogy, no account 14, 15, 16 and 17. Went ... the brook of his birth, no hint of temptation, no Cedron Or Kidron. This was a small reference to the transfiguration, no word of the agony in the garden, no mention of darkness. His death is imperial and voluntary; the word of triumph is spoken on the cross. As Son of God he was above the world's rejection, above the reproach of the people, above the treachery of the traitor, above the longing for the sympathy of the disciples. The divine transcends the human everywhere. In our lesson we see. I. Divine courage. "Jesus .... went

which Judas the traitor knew (v. 2).

with the entering, and the agony of upon him, went straight to the place Christ in the garden, probably because where his enemies would arrest him, and it was so fully described by the other then he quietly asked, "Whom seek evangelists. See Matt. 26, 36-46; Mark | ye?" (v. 4). All their torches and lanterns would not have availed to find him 2. Judas ... knew the place-Luke without his words, "I am he" (v. 5). The true follower of Jesus has the same spent their nights on the Mount of Ot. divine courage. A twelve-year-old girl ives (Luke 21, 37); and having been in India was permitted by her husband there frequently with the Master Judas to attend the mission school. One day was familiar with His resting-places; she begged him to give up their idols, which were no true gods, and go with her and learn about Jesus. He was What a picture of a fallen nature! 3. A troubled; he had only meant to have band of men-Judas received the Roman | ber taught to read. "I must take her cohort, which consisted of from 360 to away," he said. "You shall live with lage of her mother-in-law, where there was not a single Christian. Soon after the child's husband died, and then, as is ! the custom in India, his family treated ! (Luke 22, 52), and "a great multitude" her cruelly. They accused her of causing her husband's death because she had deserted their gods. They said, "Now | you shall worship our gods and promise tres become anaemic, and indigestion is then I got sick again and gave up all not to become a Christian." "I cannot." the child answered: "I am a Christian." They threatened her, but she was firm, Roman soldiers were armed with swords, ated, took the little child-widow into the garden and fastened her bands and feet 4. Knowing all things-He was not being fire and burn your feet unless you promise you will not become a Christian." The brave girl answered: "I do speaks to lead them to admit their pur- believe in Christ. I am a Christian." As result. pose. Jesus of Nazareth—The answer the fire slowly burned they asked. "Now In other words, Peruna goes to the may perhaps reveal the light in which will you promise?" Again she said: "Oh, Judas had represented Jesus to the I cannot promise. I am, I am a Chris-Rosman authorities; "of Nazareth"-a tian " When she fainted, they carried Galliean prode to revolt.-Schaff. I am her to a dark room and left her alone. He Look no further; I am the one for In the night when consciousness returned she erept out on her knees and found stood with them—That is, with the band her way to the mission. Going thus for die, also was treated by three roctors. are all alike—heart depressants, and of soldiers. A kiss had been agreed upon more than forty-eight hours she was ex-

trated a crowd fierce with hatred, terrible with arms. What shall he do when he cometh to judge, who did this when he was going to be judged? If Moses trembled (Heb. 12: 21); if the priests dignity, not stopping, but only saying Job abhorred himself (Job 42: 6); if could not stand (II. Chron. 5: 14); if as He passed on: "Friend" (not the en- Isaiah was undone (Isa, 6: 5); if Ezekiel this for which thou art here?" (Matt. Daniel had no strength in him (Dan. 10: oughfare in this city last night, Joe 26, 50; and then, perhaps in answer to 8); if the disciples fell on their faces Garcia, alias Joe Cordova, who now this questioning gesture, "Judas, with a (Matt. 17: 6); if John fell at his feet confesses to having shot and killed Pokiss defiverest thou up the Son of man?" (Rev. 1: 17), how shall the sinner liceman Joseph Ford in Salt Lake City stand? (I. Pot 4:18)."

II. Jesus showeth flis power (vs. 6-9). III. Divine majescy. "If therefore ve ly following a hold-up and robbery of 6. Went backward and fell-This was seek me let these go their way" (v. 8). a saloon by Garcia and his companions, the manifestation of superbuman pow- In the majesty of heaven Jesus controls was himself shot and fatally wounded er. "The divine majesty of Jesus, just the multitudes so that they make no by detectives. Garcia was led into a from His intimate communion with God, attempt to revenge Peter's murderous trap by a life-long friend, who turned the unexpected boldness of innocence, assault (vs. 10-13). Words of authority, stool pigeon for Sheriff Emery, of Salt smote terror into hearts conscious of not words of entreaty. A command ra- Lake City. Emery had arranged with guilt." "Why this exhibition of power? ther than a contract. There were many his accomplice to lead Garcia into the 1. To show that He surrendered Him- reasons for sparing them, while He must hands of a waiting posse led by the sherself willingly, as to God's plans and not tread the winepress alone (Isa. 63. 3). iff himself. This was done, but when to man's power. 2. It drew attention This the purpose of His sufferings (Gal. Garcia saw Emery he drew two revolaway from His disciples to Himself. 3. 3, 13; 2 Cor. 5: 21) When Christ exposed vers and opened fire on the sheriff. It gave courage and faith to His disci- Himself He excused His disciples. They His aim was erratic, and he soon fell,

Whom seek ye-The question was re- sword" (v. 11), "For all they that take the shooting Garcia admitted that he, up the sword shall perish with the and not Joseph Sullivan, who was resword" (Matt. 26, 52). The weapons of cently convicted of the crime in Sait sword of the Spirit and prayer (Enh. prisonment, is the man who murdered 6. 16), are not carnal, but mighty to Policeman Ford. the pulling down of strengholds (2 Cor.

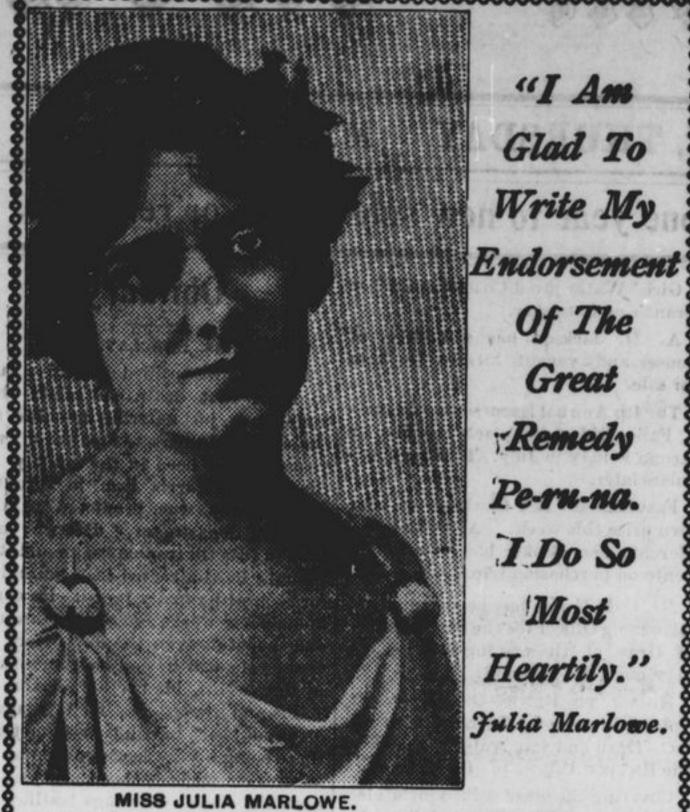
esus ... the cup which My Father hath given me shall I not drink it? (v. 11). He did not say. "The cup which Judas bath given," nor "The cup which this egion hath given" but "The cup which My Father hath given." He looked beyond the treacherous kiss of the traitor, beyond the faces of the scowling mob, and only saw the loving hand of His Father, "Ah," said the sainted Madame Guyon, "if you only knew what peace there is in an accepted sorrow!" Jesus was made "perfect through suffering," and you and I can never attain it in any other way. But there must be submission with the suffering, a glad-1 1. Jesus arrested (vs. 10-12). Peter ness to be counted worthy, a joy that

ear of the high priest's servant. From VI. Divine meekness, "Bound him. Luke 22, 49; we see that the disciples and led him away" (v. 12, 13). The ask of Jesus if they should defend him type of Jesus was the lamb led to the with the sword. Peter did not wait for slaughter (Isa. 53). Jesus, "when He was an answer, but at once begins the de- reviled, reviled not again; when He suffence. "Probably he wished by this blow fered. He threatened not; but commit-

VII. Divine frankness, "I spake openy to the world" (v. 20). Adam Clark says: "The answer of our Lord is such as became a person conscious of his own innocence, and confident in the righteousness of His cause. I have taught in the temple, in the synagogues. in all the principal cities, towns and villages, and through all the country. I have had no secret school. No doctrine has ever proceeded from My lips, but what was agreeable to the righteousness of the law, and the purity of God, My disciples have taught in the same way. Ask those who have attended our publie ministrations, and hear whether they can prove that I or My disciples have preached any false doctrines, pave ever short time; and the reigning high priest | troubled society or disturbed the state. at this time, Caiaphas, was his son-in- Attend to the ordinary course of Sustice. call witnesses, let them make their depositions, and then proceed to sadge according to the evidence brought be-

"Do you think that horrid story about the palace of the high priest. John ap- Peatrice is true?" "It must be. I heard pears to have been known by the high it from her dearest friend."-Brooklyn

# PRAISES PE-RU-NA.



Remedy Pe-ru-na. I Do So Most Heartily." Julia Marlowe.

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Any remedy that benefits digestion, "I improved under the treatment, but strengthens the nerves. as soon as I stopped taking the medi-The nerve centres require nutrition. If | cine, I got bad again. the digestion is impaired, the nerve cen- | "I took the medicine for two years, hopes of getting cured.

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"I have gained in strength and feel like a different person. I believe Peruna is all that is claimed for it." Nervines, such as coal tar prepara-They said that I had nervous dys- should not be used. The nerves would pepela. I was put on a liquid diet for be all right, if the digestion were good.

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bottles and am entirely cured.

Peruna, so I thought I would give it a

"I procured a bottle at once and com-

menced taking it. I have taken several

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### MURDERER SHOT.

Was Trapped by a Life-Long Friend Hotel Employees Who Helped Had and Captured by Posse.

Seattle, Wash., May 11 .- In a desperfell upon his face (Ezek. 1: 28); if ate running fignt in a crowded thoron the night of December 14, immediatehis wrist and side pierced by bullets our warfare, the shield of faith, the Lake City, and sentenced to life im-

the Colorado State Penitentiary several 'ean write his name at the bottom of V. Divine submission. "Then said years ago and was never recaptured. a cheek.

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# UP IN THE AIR.

No Union Cards.

Chicago, May 11 .- Industrious and Do., creamery .. .... 9 31 charitably inclined employees of Wellington Hotel have succeeded in getting the management of that hostelry into considerable trouble with a score of labor unions and incidentally tying up work on the pending improvements indefinitely. It all grew out of a natural desire of the hotel employees to assist in harrying the work on the improvements. According to charges of the anion officials, these employees extended the plumbing and carried on other branches of work during the night, after the regular workers had gone home.

As the hotel men were not members of these unions, complaints immediately were made. Yesterday 250 workers, representing practically every branch of the Building Trades Association went on strike, because they believed that these non-union men were encroaching upon Meanwhile the hotel is, strictly speak-

ing, "up in the air," hoisted upon jacks, where the union men have left it. Garcia made a daring escape from It's when a man gets on top that he

# TORONTO MARKETS.

The total receipts of live steek as reported by the railways, at the city market for Wednesday and Thursday, were 83 car loads, composed of 1,293 cattle, iness through the summer and fall. Pur- 1. O. F. must raise its rates of insurance 1,483 hogs, 155 sheep, 850 calves. the buik being of common to medium

Live Stock.

medium grades remained about steady. coming in well and collections are keep tions, or plans, are now offered to Exporters-Not many export steers | ing well up to standard. were offered, but some of those were bought for butcher purposes at as high have not to any great extent increased difference between the old and new prices as the best shipping cattle. Ex- the volume of their purchasing but trade rates, with four per cent, interest port steers, \$5.50 to \$6; export bulls, \$4 sentiments and the outlook for future to \$5.25 per cwt.; export cows, \$4.75 to business have very greatly improved new rates; they may have a new rat-\$5.25 per cwt.

Butchers-Prime picked lots of butchers' cattle were scarce and sold at \$5.75 | the country. to \$6.1212; loads of good, \$5.60 to \$7.50; medium loads, \$5.25 to \$5.50; common, camps in the interior are beginning to \$4.75 to \$5.15; good cows, \$4.75 to \$5; fair to good cows, \$4 to \$4.50; common cows, \$3.50 to \$3.80; canners and rough

per ewt.; good steers, 900 to 1,000 lbs. holding its own. each, at \$4.25 to \$4.75; good steers, 200 to 900 lbs each, at \$3.90 to \$4.25; good moving here shows little change, alsteers, 600 to 900 lbs. each, at \$3.25 to though there has been a somewhat bet-\$5.90; light stockers, 400 to 600 lbs. ter tone to orders for future delivery. each, at \$3 to \$3,25.

tra choice heavy cow at \$70. The bulk | comes forward freely and prices are inof the best cows sold from \$40 to \$55 clined easier.

was very large, which caused the mar- in that for fall and summer. ket to be easy. The bulk sold at 83 to to \$5.50 with a very few at \$6 per cwt. is about steady although the outlook for and lambs were light. Export ewes er appearance. old at \$4.50 to \$5.50; rams, \$1 to \$4.50; earlings, \$6.50 to \$7.50; spring lambs, \$3.50 to \$7 each.

Hogs-Mr. Harris bought over 1,200 hogs at unchanged quotations, Selects, fed and watered, \$6.15 and lights at 85,90 per cwt.

### Farmers' Market.

The market was almost deserted today. The unfavorable morning prevent- | London, Eng., May 11.-Of Canada's reed farmers coming in, and produce prices presentation at the Franco-British Ex-Mrs. J. C. Jamison, 61 Marchant | \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* | generally are nominal at quotations. Hay and straw also nominal in ab-

and heavy at \$8.50. Wheat, white, bush ... \$ 0 94 Do., red bush .. .. 0 94

Do., spring, bush... .. . . 0 90 Do., goose, bush... . . . . 0 88 Barley, bush... . . . . . . . 0 55 Peas, bush.. .... 0 90 Hay, timothy, ton ..... 17 00 Do., mixed, ton.. .. .. 16 60 Straw, per ton.. .. 15 00 Dressed hogs.. .. 8 50 Eggs, new laid, dozen.... 0 18 Butter, dairy .... 0 27 Chickens, spring, lb... .. 0 17 Fowl, per 1b... .. ..... 0 13 Apples, per barrel.....1 00 Cabbage, per dozen.... 0 40 Onions, per bag. . . . . . . . 1 25 Potatoes, per bag.. .. . 1 00

Do., choice, carcase .... 8 50 Intton, per cwt....... 9 00 Veal, prime, per cwt. . . . . 9 00 

Beef, hindquarters. . . . 9 00

are for delivery, car lots 5e less.

Winnipeg Wheat Market,

Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures: bid, Oct. 8816c bid.

New York Sugar Market.

frigerator beef is quoted at 10% to 10%

Cheese Men Gloomy.

Bradstreet's Trade Review.

has been averse to a big retail move ment. Summer dry goods are not yet moving heavily but the outlook is considered favorable. Travellers report good ookings on fall lines. A big trade is looked for in Venetians and broadcloths. Spring, being earlier than a year ago, has helped the hardware trade. Build ers' hardware is active and shelf goods are in fair demand. Prices held steady.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say -Business here holds a steady tone. Report of excellent seeding condition all chasers are now buying lightly notwith- to certain members of the sector. wards easiness in some prices of both declared, that older members are b-

with the arrival of most favorable reports regarding seeding from all parts of

Vancouver and Victoria: -Lumber upon general trade. Quebec: -Wholesale business little change over the preceding

Feeders and Stockers-Good steers, and collections are still on the slow 1,000 to 1,100 lbs. each, at \$4.75 to \$5 side. In the city retail trade is about Hamilton:-The volume of business

Local trade is fair while that in the Milkers and Springers-Prices were country continues quiet. Collections are reported at \$25 to \$60 each, and one ex- still on the slow side. Country produce London-Sorting trade is moderately years, a policy for 8535.

Veal Calves-The run of veal calves active and some improvement is noted Ottawa-Retail and wholesale trade Sheep and Lambs-Receipts of sheep | the summer and late trade has a bright-

## G. T. R. BUILDING.

Magnificent Structure at the Franco-Eritish Exhibition.

Dressed hogs are in limited supply. be completed for official opening on May | where they have since lived unnealestwith prices firm. Light sold at \$8.75 to 14. Covering an area of two thousand tecture. Above the portico is an ane gotical group representing the Grand runk racific linking the Acantic to papers. the Pacific. It rises to a great height, surmounted by an illuminated star, earblematic of Canada as the star of the Empire. The interior of the building is

beautifully arranged, and includes a decorative frieze of grains and grasses from Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan mounted, fish, game, among which two away,

Toronto Sugar Markets, St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as folows: Granulated, 85 in barrels, and No. golden, \$4.60 in barrels. These prices

OTHER MARKETS.

Wheat-May \$1.131/2 bid, July \$1.147/a Oats-May 46e bid, July 4814e bid.

Sugar, raw, easy; fair refining, \$3.89; centrifugal, 96 test, \$4.35; moiasses su-

gar, \$3.61; refined, steady, British Cattle Markets.

per pound.

Kingston-Local cheese men say that the season does not look very encouraging. A considerable quantity of last year's make remains unsold.

BUSINESS AT MONTREAL Montreal-Grain-The market for oats was steady at the advance. Eastern Canada No. 4. 46 to 47c, and rejected at 43%c to 44c; ex store. Flour-There were no new developments in the local flour situation, but the undertone to the market remains strong Choice spring wheat patents, \$6.10 to \$6.20; second, \$5.50 to \$5.70; winter wheat patents, \$5.10; straight rollers, \$4.50 to \$4.75; do., in bags, \$2.15 to \$2.25; extra, \$1.85 to \$1.90. Supplies in Manitoba milifeed are still somewhat limited, but the offerings from is ony fair at steady prices. Manitoba bran, \$23; shorts, \$25; Ontario bran, \$23.50 to \$24; middlings, \$26 to \$27; shorts, \$24.50 to \$25 to \$23; long cut heavy mess, \$20; half-barrels is expected to-morrow. It is not altopound lard, 8% to 9c; pure lard, 11% to the Philippines, 11%c; kettle rendered, 11% to 12c; hams, 12 The election was made on the second hogs, \$9.50 to \$9.75; alive, \$6.85 to \$7. ical and thirty-nine lay votes. There Cheese-The market remains quiet, and prices | were nine other candidates. Market is weak, with sales of round lots of the, Out., April 9, 1862. He was graducreamery at 27c, and in a jobbing way at ated from Trinity College in 1884, and 28c. Eggs—A fairly active trade continues two years later was ordained deacon. per dozen for round lots, and at 17c for In 1887 he was ordained priest and as-

continues steady with no very marked 1897 to 1900 Bishop Brent was on the When he arrived at Corfu he found that

Raided Train, Killed Messenger and Got Hundred Dollars.

Denver, Colo., May 11.-Trains robbers, train No. 4, at Castle Rock early to-day, shot and killed Express Messenger Chas. New York, May 11.—The Herald has H. Wright, aged 60, employed by the received the tohowing despatch from Globe Express Co. From the dead mes. Pittsburg: A burgar was got int senger the robbers took the keys to a the rooms of the roung Women's Cartesmall safe in the baggage car, which wan Association, on Collas avenue,

A big safe in the car, which contained has life. London-London cables are steady at a large sum of money, and the combina-13 to 14c per pound, dressed weight; re. tion of which is known only to clerks of rooms. Mrs. Garrison, the matron, the company in the principal stations, was awakened early this morning by along the route, was tampered with, but unusual noises. Her cries of alarm the robbers were unable to enter it. brought thirty women, armed with The body was discovered by G. M. brooms, carring irons, hat pins and Bysop, chief night clerk of the Globe simmar weapons, to her assistance. Co's, office at the Denver Union Depot, | the burgiar was doing the best he who went to the car to get express could to get out, and once giance at the

BISHOP OF WASHINGTON.

Appointment Goes to a Graduate of Trinity College.

Washington, D.C., May 11.-Rt. Rev. Charles Henry Brent, Bishop of the Phil. Battleships That Will Precede His ton to-day by the thirteenth annual con. vention of the Episcopal Diocese of here that Vice-Admiral Curzon-Howe Ontario are increasing for which the demand Washington, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Bishop Henry Yates per ton, including bags; pure grain mouillie, to Bishop Brent at Manila, announcing the first-class battleships Exmouth, do. \$10.50; dry salt long clear backs, 101/20; gether certain that Bishop Brent will barrels plate beef, \$13.50 to \$15; half-barrels accept, for he is said to be anxious to do. \$7.25 to \$7.75; barrels heavy mess beef, complete certain work undertaken in ballot, when he received thirty-five cler-

> The new Bishop was born at Newcassigned to St. Paul's Cathedral, Buffalo,

LO. F. RATES.

me Chief Ranger Explains the Proposed Loanges.

Windsor, Ont., desput it At a heredy strended meeting last Chief Ranger Elliott G. .... Ches. ..... Independent Order of through are having a good effect upon an important announcement in the the general feeling and expectations tay. bers of the Order. It was another or a steady improvement in general bus- than that the time had attited and

Few good to choice cattle were on sale, standing that there is a tendency to- It had been found, Air. Stave manufacturers and jobbers. The outlook ing carried at unsafe figures and to cattle higher, while the common and ticularly bright. Business for fall is sound and substantial basis, three opthe older members to retain their Winnipeg reports say:-Retailers here insurance. They may contribute the compounded, and continue under the ing which will make up the difference, or they may have a certificate for a reduced amount that can be met an-

der the old rates of assessment It was shown that to even up an open up and this is having a good effect old member who had entered the 1. 0. F. at twenty years of age, and has been a member for ten years, he must pay \$26.43; for fifteen years' membership he will have to pay \$44.1-; and for twenty years' a member, \$65.40. As old member who entered at forty owes on ten years' membership \$117.56; fifteen years, \$196,07; twenty years, \$201.59. If the member desired to carry less insurance, and pay the old rates, a twenty-year member would get a new policy for \$775, instead of \$1,000; if he entered at thirty years, he would be

given a policy for \$632; and if at forty TURKISH GIRL'S ROMANCE

Escaping From Constantinopla, is Now

Engaged to Polish Noble

Paris, May II.-Mile, Nourisch, the daughter of the late Nouri Bev. the Turkish Foreign Minister, whose sorsational escape from her father's house in Constantinople two years ago attdacted universal attention, is engaged to marry Count Ladislans de

Mile, Nouriveh and her sister fied from Constantinople accompanied by their governess, and although the Turkish authorities attempted to have hibition, the Grand Trunk Railway them arrested at Belgrade and Vienna. building is the most advanced, and will they succeeded in reaching Paris.

Their father, Nouri Bey, made them square feet, to- structure is erected from a small allowance, and the elder sis-0 93 an original design, Henaissance areno ter, whose engagement is now announced, has supplemented her inome by writing articles for the was

> DASH FOR LIBERTY. Group of Russian Political Prisoners Attacked Guards.

Alexandrovsk, May 6 .- A group of and Alberta. Large photographs depict. important political prisoners made an ing the lishing, hunting regions and pop- attempt to regain liberty here to-gay. ular summer resorts of Ontario, and in- Some of them were killed, and in the dustrial features of Eastern Canada, melee they succeded in striking down adorn the walls. Magnificent specimene, some of the prison guards, but led got

record moose heads from Ontario are | The prisoners were led by Illiusky, 11 00 prominently displayed in the centre of the man who assassinated Gen. Count 7 50 the main room, rises in pyramid, cov. Alexasis P. Ignatietf, at liver, the 22. 10 00 ered with natural products from the 1906. They attacked and disattact the 7 50 from districts of Ontario. The weore ar- prison guards white at exercise Li to-11 00 langement of the Grand Trank building prison. Three of the guards were kin a. II 90 Is a creare to the railway and a mg and and six were wounded with their own weapons. Ine prisoners then made a dash for liberty. The guards summoned help, and a pursuit was begun, during which two of the escaping men were kined and four wounded, three others, meinding Illinsky, wer recapctical. Himsky was serving a sentence v. eleven years' imprisonment 'or the murder of Ignatieff.

FLED FROM HAT PINS

who boarded the Denver & Rio Grande Pittsburg Burglar Routed by Thirty

they opened and took the contents, in all early this morning, is probably taunk-worth less than a hundred dollars. Thirty young women live in the

attacking party was sufficient. He willingly took a chance on jumping out of the second-storey window. 1. his haste to get away the cracksman sett beaund his not and his kit or onig-

PRINCE OF WALES' SQUADRON.

Royal Highness to Quebec. vessels which will precede the Prince Albemarle, Duncan and Russell, and the second-class cruisers Venus and Arrogant. Two warships will also escort the Prince, who will probably sail on the new battleship indomitable. The report that the Prince of Wales will fly the flag of an Admiral is not corroborated.

KAISER LEARNED GREEK, Only to Find That at Corfu They Speak

Berlin, May 11 .- A story that seems as assistant minister. He later held before the Kaiser went to Corfu he spent two charges in Boston, and in 1902 was two or three months learning to speak Montreal—The general tone of trade elected Bishop of the Philippines. From upon simple topics in modern Greek. improvement noticeable in the volume of editorial staff of the Churchman in New the language of the island was Italian. improvement noticeable in the volume of editorial staff of the Unurenman in business. The tendency continues toward York city. He is considered one of the Corfu once belonged to Venice for a period of 400 years.

keeping an eye on the ap the collar of his coaf hat over his brows. "My good Rachel," h can't expect me at thi and in the open street,

talking with you. We s "You did not mind me two years ago, Jor with sad reproach. "Didn't I?" thought Jo aloud: "That was very He saw some of the peo Lady Marlowe's coming and turned upon her anger. "Follow me to and he walked away wi even lower than usual. The woman followed gait which spoke of n physical weariness, and

ed and confronted her. "Now, Rachel," he thing approaching his o ness, "teli me what the proceeding means." "Is it so extraordinat you think that I should ter and do nothing; t mit to be treated likeworse; a toy you had "Hush, hush!" he s voice had grown louder. paused in his heavy tr at them. "For heaven giri, don't make a scene possible good, quite the and Confound it! you

in the darkest corner be

attention aiready. We must walk on, I st She declined his arm and waiked beside him hand holding her shawl "Now, tell me all abou what you hope to effect in this way, he said, cealed impatience 'an sake, speak quietly, and to heroics. I thought everything in the letter "That cruel letter!" voice trembling. "Hor it, Jordan, remembering to each other, and so s "What is the use of past?" he said, with a irritation, which he su!

able effort. "The past and the present are things. When you and ed ourselves by playin years ago down at the pid watering place, I Lynne, the son of a ma inherit me any momen "And I," she said, II with suppressed emotis Jordan An innocent, 4 believed in and truste told her that he loved Jordan. Sir Jordan bit his I "All that, as I say, w and-and in short, the I indulged in cannot be

heaven! It was seldor mitted himself to use and his doing so on thi how much upset he w venient interview--you didn't suppose to marry you, alte. "After you became title," she finished, w voice, her dark eyes which looked mean an moment, and quite m ual countenance white House of Commons. is what I thought wh think, when you prothat would have deed not be so unjust, so still, panting and s downcast face for on

lenting.

He shook her hand

"Desert you? Certa

"I am not capable of

As I told you in my

am sure I endens

enough, and which have understood-"Ab, yes," she sai "It was easy to mad "Very well, then, ointed out to you not possible that ; wishes could be revery like the voice 1 a charity meeting pertain sum of an sufficient, amply

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