

LESSON IX.—MAY 31, 1908.

Jesus Risen From the Dead .- John 20

Commentary.-I, The empty tomb (vs. 1-10). 1. First day of the week-The resurrection occurred very early on Sunday morning. Mary Magdalene—Luke re-ters to her first in Luke 8. 2 in such a manner as to clearly show that she is not the same as the sinful woman of Lake 7: 36-50. She was especially devoted to Christ because of His great mercy in delivering her from seven evil spirits. Luke mentions several women (including Mary Magdalene), who ministered to Christ of their substance, in a way to suggest that they were women of "rank, wealth and character." Unto the sepulchre—The tomb was cut in the 16: 20-22). But had Mary believed, she side of a rock like a cave and was large had not wept. Jesus had said, "After enough for several to enter. The stone three days I will rise again" (Matt. 27: taken away—A large stone, like a mill-stone protected the entrance. 2. She I will go before you into Galilee" (Matt. runneth-In her excitement she runs to 26: 32). Had she believed him, she the chief apostles. Peter and John must would not have looked for him in the have been at no great distance from the grave, but in Galilee; she would not tomb and apart from the other disciples. The other disciple—John, the author (v. 13). Usually the tears we weep for of this gospel, refers to himself as the ourselves flow because of unbelief. We "disciple whom Jesus loved." We know are only bidden to weep tears of symnot where, etc.—She had no idea of a re-surrection, neither did she think he had be glad and rejoice (Cant. 1: 4; Rev. been stolen (v. 13). 4. They ran—They 19: 7); to rejoice evermore (I. Thess. 5: were eager and excited. Did outrun Peter John was younger and more ac (Heb. 13: 15); to rejoice in the Lord tive than Peter, 5. Went he not in - (Phil. 4: 4), whether there is anything

was naturally bold and unhesitating. 7. without faith can be mistaken. Hence And the napkin, etc.-The orderly ar- the twice repeated question, "Woman, rangement of the clothes clearly show- why weepest thou?" (vs. 13, 15). That ed that he had not been stolen and that was really no time nor place for tears. the tomb had not been vacated in Jesus was not in the grave waiting for to produce a gentle action of haste, 8. He saw, and believed-That is. love's feeble arms to bear his body to a John saw and believed. But what did place of safety (v. 15), but "standing" John believe? From v. 9 it seems clear in the attitude of comfort and blessing that he believed that Jesus had risen (v. 14), Tears obscure our vision. from the dead. He speaks only of him- "Touch me not" (v. 17). Formerly he faith as yet rested only on what he had drinking with sinners (Luke 15: 2); now have been Psa. 2. 7; 16, 8-10, which were force of "Henceforth know we no man applied to the resurrection by Paul in after the flesh; yea, though we have 27 where Peter interprets Psa. 16, 10 as henceforth know we him no more (II. referring to the resurrection.

her Lord. Stooped down-In order to me like a weaned child" (Psa. 131: 2 obtain a view of the interior of the R. V.) It a dreadful moment for the tomb, wondering if she might not still babe on the mother's breast when he has

(see Rev. 19.8). 13. Why weepest thou

III. Jesus appears to Mary (vs. 14-16.) 14. Turned-Still weeping she turned away from the angels. 15. Why weep- figure of the "new creation." "The love a few days ago and stole away Miss est thou-He seeks to comfort her in her great grief. Gardener And there 14.177 Adah Pratt, one of its daughters, he man of great perspicacity, for there is \$4.75; good steers, 800 to 200 lbs. each, fore a servant of Joseph of Arimanthae, "I ascend unto my Father, and your who owned the tomb, and who, of Father" (v. 17). The word "Father" is course, would be friendly. No other the first and last sentence from the lips person would be likely to be there at so of Jesus (Luke 2, 49; 23, 48). The place early an hour. Borne him hence-Think- the divine Son won for Himself in the ing that perhaps Joseph had ordered his Father's heart He won for us also. All body taken to some other place. I will the Son of God enjoys the sons of God take him away-She would see that it may claim as their birthright (I. John was done. She would be responsible for 4, 17). "Father" is a key word of John. his removal to a proper place. Love It is found there more than sixty-three knows no difficulties. 16. Mary-Jesus times and in all the other Gospels comstirred the affections of the weeping wo- bined twenty-four times. We are God's man at his side by uttering her own children, not on the far-off ground of name in tones that thrilled her to the heart and created the new sublime contion, but the loving ground of the divine nature imparted to its. There is great comfort in contemplating the fact that Mary sought Jesus more fervently, and God is our Father (James 1, 17; I. Pet. continued more affectionately attached 1, 3). As a Father, God, 1. Loves us (I. continued more affectionately attached 1, 3). As a Father, God, 1. Loves us (I. not exchanged one word of personal com-to him, than any of the rest; therefore John 3, 1). The Father is tender with munication with any man. Not one of to her first, Jesus is pleased to show little children (John 13, 33), and does the women who joined the community birds in the book

Rabbont-My Master. "A whole world Clothes us (Luke 12, 28; Isa. 61, 10). 4. Mary uttered the word she must have petitions (Matt. 7, 9-11). 6. Fellowships fallen down at the feet of Jesus, em- us (I. John 1, 3). 7. Corrects and chasbracing them.

IV. Jesus commissions Mary (vs. 17, disciplines because He loves (Rev. 3, 19, the flesh reap corruption, but he that

me."-Clarke. I am not yet ascended Luke 6, 36). and of men by grace.—Westcott. 18. to us as strongly as His rights carry Mary told the disciples—"An apos-Him to God. We can as little believe Woman's Commonwealth, is situated

not believe what she said.

thrown on the resurrection. (1) The cen- God, and your God.' The joy that awaits They till the soil themselves and manage turion assured Pilate of His death me with God awaits you also; the power the business of their estate. No man is (Mark 15. 44, 45). (2) Blood and water I go to exercise is the power of your allowed on the grounds. In Washingflowed from His side (John 19. 34, 35) God. The holiness, the power, the vic- ton the commonwealth owns and oper--a proof of death. (3) His friends wrap- tory I have achieved and now enjoy are ates a big two-storey boarding house, ped Him in spices for burial. (4) The yours; what I claim, I claim for you." from which it gets a fat profit. In all, tomb was sealed and warded. (5) The astonishment of His disciples on the resurrection morning shows that they knew that he had died. 2. The proofs of His resurrection. They are abundant: (1) The resurrection came in accordance with two classes of Old Testa- about to be married again, George ined grievances against men-their hus- Mohonk conference on international ment prophecy, "one representing Christ Sterry, 72 years old, was shot and bands mostly. Mrs. MacWhirter's vis- arbitration to-day to oppose "the clamor as suffering and dying, as Isa. 53, and killed to-day by his son, George rel over the insignificant sum of \$1.50. footing commensurate with the martial king of a kingdom which shall never be Sterry, jun. The younger man com- She died some years ago and was suc- nations of Europe." John W. Foster, destroyed, as Isa. 9. 7; Dan. 2, 44, 45; mitted suicide. The father was a mem- ceded by Miss Farmy Holzclaw, who is former Secretary of State and the pre-7. 13, 14; Psa. 72. 7, which only the re-surrection could reconcile and explain." ber of the large wholesale drug firm of said to be even more rigid in her views siding officer of the conference, declared in his opening address that the despatch (2) The testimony of the apostles who ness at 166 Pearl street. He was en-had such absolute faith in the fact that gaged to be married to a young school women whose mothers brought to the Pacific crowd.

thousands to believe in it, and attested the fact by their death. (3) After His resurrection Christ appeared to many witnesses-five hundred at one time. (4 The works Christ has been doing in the world for nearly two thousand years, the existence of the Christian Church. and the change in the Sabbath day, are all strong proofs of Christ's resurrection. 3. The joy of the resurrection: (1) It revived the hopes of the disciples and brough joy, faith, courage and victory. (2) The fear of death and the grave is removed. (3) It brings the hope of immortal life and gives assurance of our own resurrection with spiritual bodies like His glorious body. (4) Christ is alive and is thus able to make promises good to us.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. "Mary stood weeping" (v. 11). John saw the empty tomb and believed, and he and Peter went away, but Mary stayed. She who waited last saw Jesus first. "Blessed are they that wait for him" (Isa. 30: 18). Mary's tears were a fulfilment of Jesus' prophecy (John have said "they" when it was the Lord 16); to sing (Eph. 5: 19); to praise Probably because of a feeling of awe else to rejoice in or not (Hab. 13: 15). Love alone can never do this. Love and Went into the sepulchre-Peter faith should never go separated. Love

self, saving nothing of Peter's impres- was the Man, going hither and thither, sions, 9. Knew not the scripture-His sitting at Simon's table, eating and seen. The scriptures referred to may he is the risen Lord. Now we see the Acts 13, 33-35. Compare also Acts 2, 24- known Christ after the flesh, yet now Cor. 5: 16). Mary kept at a distance. 11. Mary and the angels (vs. 11.-13.) This leads me to words dear to me in 11. Stood without-She was alone as this connection. 'Surely I have stilled she supposed. Weeping-Christ had done and quieted my soul; like a weaned much for her, and she had great love for child with its mother, my soul is with to be weaned for ever! Mary had to be 12. Two angels-Peter and John did weaned. Has not the Lord to teach us not see the angels. Matthew says there also the same lesson, until we also have was one angel, Mark says a "young learned to say, "Thou hast stilled and man," while Luke says "two men." It quieted my soul"? He would wean us, is evident that sometimes one appeared detach us from this emotional life, that and sometimes two, and they spoke dif- his spiritual life may possess us more ferent things to different persons. In abundantly! In the spiritual life we white—This was an emblem of purity learn to walk by naked faith, in closest communion with God, never turning back -"Are you quite sure that this empty to the life of feeling for a moment. Faith tomb does not show that you ought to | launches out on the bare word of God; separated forever from the emotional

himself, and she is made the first herald not demand much of "little born ones." | voluntarily has deserted. Miss Pratt is of the gospel of a risen Saviour .- Clarke. 2. Provides for us (James 1, 17). 3. of emotion and devotion in a word." As Pities us (Psa. 103, 13). 5. Hears our | monwealth" is that for men and women

-"Jesus says in effect: Spend no long- "To my God, and your God." "This is sweet faced women of the colony to a er time with me now, I am not going a message of the risen Lord to men. He reporter yesterday. "Our ideas are too immediately to heaven, you will have has become the link between us and all pretty to talk about," she went on. several opportunities of seeing me again; that is highest and best. We know that "They must be lived. Life and health but go and tell my disciples that I am. He has overcome all evil and left it on earth and peace in heaven are to be by and by, to ascend to my Father and behind; we know that He is worthy of gained only by purifying the body and God, who is your Father and God also; the highest place, that by His righteous. subduing the lusts of the flesh. That therefore let them take courage."- ness and love He merits the highest is why we gave up the sin of men. Clarke. Go to my brethren-First ser- place. We know that if such a one as vants, then disciples, then friends; now He cannot go boldly to the highest hea- vision to Mrs. MacWhirter, our founder, after the resurrection, brethren.-J., F. ven and claim God as His God and Fa- thirty years ago. All of us who have & B. This involves in itself eternal in- ther, there is no such thing as more! seen the light have left all to follow her. heritance.-Pul. Com. I ascend-I am worth, and all effort, conscience, hope, Since then we have lived without sin. clothing myself with my eternal form; responsibility, faith, are vain and futile. We have been well and happy, with no I have laid down my life that I might We know that Christ must ascend to man to tempt, and God has prospered take it again and use it for the blessed- the highest, and yet we know also that | us. We expect to live as long as no ness of my brethren.-Pul. Com. My He will not enter where we cannot fol- fleshly lusts gain foothold in our lives Father, etc.-Father of Christ by nature low. We know that His love binds Him | to destroy our souls." tle to the apostles." Mary was the first that He will abandon us and leave us near Colesville, Montgomery County, to relieve any suffering that might scoured is 31/2d to is 8d; greasy, 61/2d to see Jesus and the first to proclaim out of His eternal enjoyment, as we can Md:. twenty-five miles from Washinghis resurrection. St. Mark tells us believe that God would refuse to own ton. It has 121 acres of farm, orehard (Chap. 16; 11) that the apostles could Him as Son, and it is this which Christ and woodland, with a big house, three puts in the forefront of His message as | barns, windmills, cattle and horses, and Thoughts. -1. Christ's death establish risen and ascending; 'I ascend unto my the latest farming implements. Here the ed. This is important or doubt will be Father, and your Father; and to my celibate women live and work together.

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ENCE MAN-HATERS ARE HAPPY.

Marriage Regarded as Sin-But the wealth are cutting lumber on the north Though Each Has Been of a "Community Child."

life, as the water above were separated from those beneath. The creation is a

possesses the only known colony of Amazons in the world to-day. A community of women, twenty-two in number, has | existed in the heart of Maryland for the last thirty years, and is increasing in numbers every year. During that time men with a scorn they have forgotten to large, with prices easy at \$3 to \$5 per ons' lives and from their faces. Their cwt. for the bulk, although an extra numbers every year. During that time one lives and from their faces. Their cwt. for the bulk, although an extra these Amazons have lived together hap ever serene and untroubled by hu-choice new milk-fed calf sold for a little pily and at peace, like the women in ing no one to dress for they wear the Sheep and Lambs—Receipts were a ety people were drowned last night, the sixth 'community child" to elope. The creed of this "Woman's Comto live together is sin, even under the

marriage tie. He that soweth to the flesh shall of 18.) 17. Touch me not - "Cling not to R. V). 8. Is our example (Matt. 5, 48; soweth to the spirit shall of the spirit reap life eternal," quoted one of the

A. C. M. | the community is said to be worth \$250.

or contributed themselves.

is, or what is to be done with him when he grows up, is a subject for specu. lation. Thus far he is treated with all kindness. He is the only child on the place at present. He has no playmates, so he just works on the farm with the old women.

Forget Their Teachings. to learn for themselves if men were all "betravers." "And they have made good wives,"

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directly dependent upon condiscolored and pimpled skin, inactive liver, dyspepsia, over-

THE MAN-A-LIN CO.,

Washington, D. C.-When R. Franklin Efforts to guard the remaining three | wealth alive. marriageable "sanctified sisters," as the

000, all of which the women have made

The girls brought up in the community are taught to believe that to live in "unholy" matrimony with man would be like the prodigal among his swine and husks. It only means misery and repentance in the end. Six of these girls, | sold at 90c. like Tennyson's Princess, have found woman's instinct and woman's curiosity too great to be educated out by the ex- changed, with two loads selling at \$15 a perience of others, and have run away

said a member of the commonwealth naively. "They have never come back to us. I suppose they were so glad to find nice men, after all they had been taught about the general run of men, they were only too happy to try to de-

"No, not exactly," she replied hesitatingly; "but you know we have all the latest daily papers, and every time there is an account of a divorce scandal or a broken up household the older ones will say, There is some more of the married bliss you hear about." "But the younger ones?"

"Well, they don't say much. You see, many of the older ones had quite a lot of 'married bliss' before they had some quarrele and joined the commonwealth." Mrs. Pratt, the mother of the recent eloper, is one of the charter members of the colony. When asked if she would Remove constipation and forgive Mrs. Hoover, she replied, "I do Students in Washington, and indeed all over the world, have taken a great interest in the commonwealth, and have discussed the possibility of making it | 1 golden, \$4.60 in barrels. These prices permanent. Mrs. MacWhirter received | are for delivery, car lots 52 less. a series of commendatory letters from Count Leo Tolstoi, which, if published, would probably be of great value as a key to the character and ideas of the eccentric Russian novelist. These letters, with many others from noted socialists.

> Colony Likely to Endure. That Tolstoi esteemed the commonwealth highly is shown in this long correspondence. He approved of the idea of worked as laborers on their own soil and made their own clothes and shoes.

Little did Mr. MacWhirter know, when he refused his lady that dollar and a half in Waco, Texas, in 877, what a snowball he had set rolling down the hill of discontent. It found AFTER THIRTY YEARS OF EXIST- plenty of discontented wives and gathered up the wreckage of many a smashed up home and evidently is still on ita path. For the women of the common Colony Has Had Six Elopements, wood lot to build an addition to their home for the accommodation of

Mrs. MacWhirter cleverly insured the continuance of the commonwealth by providing that as long as there remain two persons who carry out the ideas of light trade in stockers and feeders, and Hoover, a Philadelphia hotel clerk, broke | the commune it shall be considered in | prices remained steady at following quointo the Amazon colony in Washington active existence and the capital of the tations: Good steers, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs. organization may not be diverted. All each, at \$4.75 to \$5 per cwt.; good of which proves the founder to be a wo- steers, 900 to 1,000 lbs. each, at \$4.25 to threw the man haters into consterna- little doubt that at least two discon- at \$3.90 to \$4.25; good steers, 600 to tion which has aroused the entire sect tented women can be found to take care to renewed warfare on the opposite sex. of the \$250,000 and keep the common. stockers, 400 to 600 lbs. each, at \$3.25 to \$3.90; light

redoubled. No man is allowed a sight though the colony is built on a basis of and springers met a strong market. hate, there is nothing to indicate it in Prices ranged for the bulk of the best America, "the paradise of women," the atmosphere of the place. Whatever at \$45 to \$60 each, and several of the mains only in theory, but the theory re Common to medium cows sold at \$30 to mains. The Sanctified Sisters speak of \$40 each.

the hills. They have the look of women Ewes, \$5 to \$5.75; rams, \$4 to \$4.50; cued with difficulty. who have "given up the struggle."

UNDER OPIATES.

Told He Had Hydrophobia and Only a Few Hours to Live.

New York, May 25 .- To ease the last Marsh, a wealthy inventor and manufacturer of Brooklyn, who was told yes- auction amounted to 10,280 bales. Comterday at the Pasteur Institute that he petition was active at the highest rates "This great truth was revealed in a had hydrophobia and would live a few of the series. A good supply of scoured days only, the physicians about his bed- sold briskly. The supply of Merinos side put him under the influence of was larger to-day and most of them in that condition until his death.

and apparently did not suffer except vance for suitable parcels. Americans when seized with convulsions. The at- bought greasy Merinos and medium fine tacks became more frequent last night, cross-breds at full rates. To-day's sales each growing more violent than the are- were as follows: New South Wales, 2,ceding one. The physicians feared that 400 bales, scoured Is Id to Is 7d; greasy,

bade farewell to his family, which had mania, 300 bales, greasy 834d to 1s 134d. gathered at his home in Brooklu, and New Zealand, 2,900 bales. arranged his business affairs.

FRIENDS OF PEACE.

Protest Against Placing United States on a War Footing.

New York, May 25.—Because he was erly women who have had real or imag- called upon at the opening of the Lake 103-4c for white and colored. had such absolute faith in the fact that gaged to be married to a young school they based their preaching and their teacher of Brooklyn, and his engagement to the community as children. Once the community as children. Once with Japan" have caused this awakening than offset loss in gross earnings. Guggenheim interests are making



TORONTO MARKETS.

Farmers' Market. The Street Market continues very duit, with little gain coming in. The only offering to-day was a load of peas, which | Friday. Hay is steady, with sales of three loads at \$16 to \$18 a ton. Straw un-

Dressed hogs are unchanged. Light sold at \$8.40, and heavy at \$8. Wheat, white, bushel ... \$ 0 95 Do., red, bushel 0 95 Do., spring, bushel 0 93 Do., goose, bushel 0 92

Hay, timothy, ton 17 00 Do., mixed, ton 15 00 Straw, per ton Eggs, new laid, dozen .. 0 18 Butter, dairy 0 24 Do., creamery 0 27 Chickens, year old, lb. .. 0 17 Fowl, per lb. Apples, per bbl. Cabbage, per dozen 0 40 Potatoes, per bag 1 10

Beef, kindquarters ... 9 00 Do., forequarters 6 00 Do., choice, carcase ... 8 50 Do., medium, carcase.. 6 50 Mutton, per cwt. 9 00 Veal, prime, per cwt. 9 00 11 00

Sugar Markets. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated, \$5 in barrels, and No. Live Stock

Receipts of live stock at the city market, as reported by the railways, for Wednesday and Thursday, were 94 car loads, composed of 1,372 cattle, 2,014 fully preserved in the old white farm- hogs, 254 sheep and 542 calves. The quality of fat cattle was reported by the dealers as not being quite up to the standard of those offered on Tues-

stronger quotations for the medium to good classes of cattle, some commission dealers reporting sales of cattle to-day at 15 and 20c per cwt. more than was offered for these same cattle on Tuesday. Several dealers were on the mar-

ket from outside points. Exporters-Export steers sold at \$5.75 to \$6.15; two loads being sold by Dunn & Levack at the latter price. Export bulls sold at \$4.25 to \$5.25. Butchers - Prime picked lots of butch

ers' cattle sold at \$5.60 to \$5.80; loads of good, \$5.40 to \$5.60; medium, \$5.10 to \$5.30; common, \$4.75 to \$4.90; cows, \$3.50 to \$4.75; and in a very few instances \$5 was paid for extra choice cows; canners, \$2.50 to \$3. Feeders and Stockers-There was a

Of the women now there twelve have Milkers and Springers-A fairly libman haters call themselves, have been been married and five are old maids. Al. eral supply of good to choice milkers the hate was time has effaced it. It re- tops sold at \$65, \$70 and one at \$79.

yearlings, \$6.50 to \$7.50; spring lambs, The drowned: Miss Lillian Winfield, \$3.50 to \$6.75 each. lights at \$5.75.

OTHER MARKETS.

New York Sugar Market. Sugar-Raw, steady; fair refining, 3.47c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4.24c; molasses sugar, 3.49c; refined, quiet. London Wool Market.

London-The offerings at the wool piates early to-day, and he will be kept | were taken by German buyers. Crossbreds were in strong demand and home Mr. Marsh was perfectly conscious, buyers occasionally paid 5 per cent, adto 10d. Victoria, 100 bales, scoured 1s Between the paroxysms Mr. Marsh | ld to ls 516d; greasy, 9d to ls ld. Tas-

Winnipeg Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures: Oats-May 447-8c bid, July 463-4

Cheese Markets. Brockville-At the regular meeting of Wall Street News. Bank of England rate is unchanged.

fail to agree on Currency Bill. crop on account of reduced acreage. Light demand for stocks in loan

rangements to handle their own coppe Leading factors in the packing industry estimate their business about 15

per cent, less than at this time last 22 roads for second week May show average gross decrease 22.67 per cent. Total gold exports to date \$30,000,000

and more expected. Copper in London is 75 6d lower to-

New York banks lost \$5,632,000 through sub-Treasury operations since National lead to-day declared the regular quarterly dividend of 114 per cent

on common stock. Atlantic Coast Line declared semi-annual dividend of 21/2 per cent, on common, payable in cash, Previous dividend was 3 per cent., paid in A. C. L. 4 per

cent. certificates. Bradstreet's Trade Review. Montreal: The trade situation has shown little change here during the past week, although reports from the west garding the outlook are rather more encouraging. There is still considerable complaint on the score of collections. But many wholesalers say conditions are quite up to expectations in this regard. Money is exhibiting a slightly easier tendency, although there is still very little offering in the stock market. General industries are fairly busy. Labor troubles are not unusually prevalent for this time of the year. The bricklayers are out, demanding fifty cents an hour, and the strike against wage reduction is spreading in the cotton mill. Em-7 50 ployers declare they have a good stock on hand and are in a good position to

carry on the dispute. Toronto: Business here moves along not know any Mrs. Hoover," and would Lamb, per lb. 14 00 15 00 tinued favorable crop reports from all parts of the country are having effect upon trade sentiment, but as yet there | Harry K. Thaw were adjourned again has been only a slight increase in the to-day. Lawyer O'Reilly who reprevolume of business. The wholesale trade shows some slight improvement in nearly all lines, but conservatism is still the order of the day. Dry goods men report the sorting trade as quiet. Summer orders are light and fall orders fair. the case, especially Thaw's will, drawn Cottons were working lower, but on account of the strike they are showing a steadier tendency.

Winnipeg: General business continues to take confidence from favorable crop news. Well authenticated reports say the grain is well above the ground and is showing good condition

Vancouver and Victoria: The volume of wholesale business continues on the light side. Retail trade is fair to good, and a better wholesale movement may be looked for shortly. Quebec: Wholesale trade appears to be holding its own, and while country storekeepers are ordering cautiously, sales to

Hamilton: Business here holds a fairly steady tone. City and country retail trade is slightly more brisk, but whole- strung out for about a mile, and some sale trade shows little change. Local of them say the waterspout sent industries are moderately busy. Collections are in most cases slow. Country produce comes forward well. Prices are

date are fairly satisfactory, and in some

London: The general business feeling continues to improve, although there has been but little increase in the volume of orders coming forward. Ottawa: There has been a better tore to trade here during the past week.

Prominent Young Society People Fill Young Physician Cuts His Throat-Watery Graves.

Tank of a Gasoline Launch Exploded at Excursion.

Little Rock, Ark., May 25 .- A dosrough clothes and shoes most conveni- little larger, and the prospects are that when the tank of a gasoline launch in birds in the bare but cheerful home in tions. To-day they sold as follows: Other members of the party were res-

of Clarendon, Ark.; Miss Alma Pett. of Hogs-Mr. Harris bought about 1,500 St. Louis, Mo.; Mattie Counts, of Clarat unchanged quotations, selects \$6 and | endon; Miss Bessie Palmer, of Kansas City; Miss Aline Burton, of Helena, Ark.; Jos. McManus, of Clarendon; Dr. | the British punitive expedition into the A. L. Houston, of Clarendon.

ett, of Clarendon, was severely burned. The boat left Clarendon early in the evening bearing a merry party, who had the operations would be strictly con-planned to go several miles down the fined to the punishment of the recalciriver. When about five miles below trant tribes, as no occupation of terri-Clarendon, the tank of the launch ex- tory was intended. Fifteen native lnthe occupants into the stream. Few could swim, and some were stun- be necessary.

ned by the force of the explosion, and went down before swimmers in the INSULT TO GERMAN MESSENGER. party could make an effort at rescue. he survivors were found on the river French Soldiers in Morocco Alleged to bank by runners despatched from here, because of the prolonged absence of the party. None of the bodies has been re-

And Emperor William Refused to Take Luncheon.

has received a report from Dr. Rosen, here. It is said representation on the Wheat-May \$1.11 5-8 bid, July \$1.13 the German Minister to Morocco, regard- French Government. ing the alleged maltreatment of a man under German protection by French soldiers. According to the information received here, the man was carrying a letter from the German consul, Herr or contributed themselves.

Of these "sanctified sisters" there are at present twenty-two; nineteen are eld.

Iank Mohonk, N. Y., May 25.—The and colored the cheese board here to-day, 1,289 color.

of French troops, but the soldiers male of French troops are the soldiers male of French troops and the soldiers male of French troops are the soldiers male of French troops are the soldiers male of French tr It is assumed here that Chancellor derly spinster. "I've sometimes seen as

Von Buelow brought this matter to the Emperor's attention at Wiesbaden on spring." Senate and House of Representatives | Monday, and possibly this was the cause of the Emperor's cancelling a luncheon Ohio expects smaller oats and wheat engagement with the provincial nobility.

"Why do women enjoy weeping at a les?" matinee?" said he. "I don't know," as "N Economies in operating Seaboard more swered she. "Why do men enjoy gotting angry at the umpire?"—Washing. "That's singular!" mused the profes-

TWENTY-ONE HURT.

Seats In Chicago Circus Collapsed at Performance.

Caused by Crowd Scrambling For Breakfast Food Samples.

Chicago, May 25,-Twenty-one persons were injured, many of them seriously, and hundreds narrowly escaped death last night at a performance of the Charity Circus, Oak Park avenue and 33rd street, when all the seats in the tent suddenly gave way and crashed to the

It was the opening night of this latest diversion of Chicago society, and the tent was packed with more than 500 spectators when the accident occurred. In the panic which followed scores of women were trampled upon. Quick work of men in the audience and of circus performers prevented the injury of many

The accident was caused by a scramble of spectators to obtain sample packages of a brand of breakfast food, which were brown from the arena by a young wonan who was taking part in the circus.

THAW DIVORCE.

Evelyn Must be Ready May 26th or Drop Suit.

New York, May 25 .- The proceedsents Evelyn Thaw, secured the addraw the suit. He represented that the possession of Justice Morschauser : Poughkeepsie.

AN ACCOMMODATING FISH

Flew Almost Into Frying Pan on the

New York, May 25 .- The West India mail steamer Suriname reached port esterday, reporting a particularly between Sombrero Light and Watling's Island, in the West Indies. The waterspout was some distance quarters collections are easier than a laway, but it gave the steamer a

The officers had been watching with

choice fat flying fish squirming around in the galley, and concluded Without trying to reason it out, however, the cook scraped the dainty morsel and made it part of the evening

ON HIS WEDDING DAY.

Bride His Niece. New York, May 25,-While his finneee was waiting for him to take her to Providence, R. I., where they had planned to be married to-day, Dr. Jacob Haas, a young physician, cut his throat and his wrists in an effort to end his life. He was taken to a hospital. poor health, and that death was the onfronted him. The girl to whom

IN THE MOHMAND COUNTRY.

General Willcock's Expedition to Destroy Native Villages and Forts,

Simla, May 25.-Major-General Willcocks' operations have now brought Leart of the Mohmand country, where One of those rescued, Miss Mary Cav- it is engaged in destroying native vilages and forts in accordance with the ecent Government proclamation that ploded, wrecking the boat and hurling dian States recently offered military assistance to the expedition if that should

Have Beaten Him. Berlin, May 25.—The German Foreign Office is investigating an alleged serious affront to a German consular messenger by French soldiers in Moroeco, a complaint regarding which has just been received from the German representative at Fez. The story is that a messenger was sent to a commander of French troops with a letter, and some of the French soldiers beat him and one of them spat on the latter. The incident, which at present is not reported Berlin, May 25 .- The Foreign Office with much detail, is causing a sensation subject will immediately be made to the

> Climatic Predigality. "I am older than I look," said the mat ron at whose house the sewing circle

many as forty winters here in one

Merely a Sample.

"What is the matter, little boy?" asked the professor. Have you the measure

aght as was the Neville to stir slightly she had fled back to Before breakfast nex walked down to the or was, Macgregor's store and Neville's appears volver conspicuously d caused a sudden pause excited conversation. "Good morning." said you seen Lavarick this The question was gr

of oaths. "Lavarick!" exclaims want Lavarick, do you "I do rather," said N "Well," and here fol expressive and emphat ain't alone in that des nim badly. We're ju Young un, the undert lucky. Left last night good-by and with the in the camp." Neville looked neith disappointed. "Gone, has he?" he perhaps you'll be so go

which of you sent his place last night?" The question was : evidently genuine surp Lockit looked arou if I thought the und enough for that. The There was a general

I'll give you credit ! Nothing ain't too hear a medium-sized cemete Neville smiled.

satisfied of their nonwhen it was seen th "No good," said one and beat 'em, and he "And here's the vo so badly that he's ain't you!" said Loc "Never mind," said should come back I

A derisive laugh gre

"Oh, don't you tre

door and a howl of dis

sarcastically. "The neath him, and we'll invitation for the per Neville walked awa him or Sylvia again cheerfully as he gave of the scene at Marg "Your bogie's gon said. "Lord, how ! eat down to his coff. sigh of content. It was fortunate

have been spoiled! Lynee, with the eq played by a surge sues his work over And the remark the policeman with men are accustom

> wirture. While outward: much disturbed l did not again tro ily presence. The autumn ses over, and soon th

who have strayed

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