Peter and Cornelius .- Acts 10; 1-48; Acts 10: 1-16.

Commentary .- I. The vision of Cornelius (vs. 1-8). 1. Caesarea-Caesarea was the Roman capital of Palestine. It was located on the Mediterranean sea about thirty miles north of Joppa and between fifty and sixty miles northwest of Jerasalem. Cornelius-A Roman officer. He was a Captain of one hundred men. Italian band-They were probably volunteers from Italy. 2. A devout man, etc. -Cornelius was a worshiper of the true God, but was not a proselyte to the was devout (v. 2), a pious man, a wor-Jewish religion. He carefully instructed shipper of Jehovah. His piety exhibited his household concerning the true re- itself in four ways: (1) In cherishing ligion, was generous and lived a life of the fear of God in his own soul. As the

ins was not in a trance, as was Peter, presence mark the righteous man (Psa. but was engaged in prayer (v. 30). The noon. This was the hour for evening own domestics (v. 22). (2) In seeking nigth hour-Three o'clock in the afterprayer (chap. 3. 1). Thus we see that Cornelius had adopted some of the Jewish forms of worship. Angel of God-"A man ... in bright clothing" (v. 30). 4. He was afraid-This was but natural. Even good men tremble when they come | ward the poor (v. 2). Kindness to the in contact with the supernatural. What needy is a grace enjoined upon Chrisis it-Cornelius understood that it was tians, as well as a dictate of ordinary God's messenger who was speaking to Lamanity. (4) In habitually maintainhim, and his question implies a readiness ing the exercise of prayer. A religion on his part to perform whatever may be that dees not prompt men to pray is required. For a memorial-God had re- got a true religion. membered them. 5. To Joppa-About 2. His vision. "About the ninth hour thirty miles distant where Peter was of the day" (v. 3). This was 3 p. m., preaching. 6. He shall tell thee- The one of the hours for temple worship. It angel did not preach the gospel to Cor- can be inferred that, along with his famnelius, but guided him to one who lily, Carnelius had adopted some of the would. It is God's plan to reach men forms of Hebrew worship, 'An angel through human agencies. Oughtest to of God' appeared to him. Cornelius ceipts of live stock at the city market, do-Compare chap. 11. 14. But this described him as "a man in bright ap- for Wednesday and Thursday as being plicated," proceeded his Honor, "the salvation. The narrative shows that such his messengers used the appellation (v. and lambs, and 150 calves, must have been the case. "They were | 22), which suggests that he was accusindeed now saved, with a present salvation; and yet, now that Christ is presented, acceptance is necessary to a final salvation." Peter is sent not to be the instrument of the conversion of Cornelius, but simply to "show him the way of God more perfectly." 7. He called-Immediately (v. 33) Cornelius sent two of his trusty household servants together with a soldier. Devout soldier-It seems that the influence of Cornelius reached not only his own family, but also the soldiers under him. The men sent were faith (Gen. vi. 22). (3) Prudent. The evidently in hearty sympathy with Cornelius and desirous of receiving the same light after which he was seeking.

On the morrow-The messengers left goings. Caesarea on the same evening and reached Joppa the next day at noon. Upon the housetop-The roofs of Oriental houses are nearly flat, and are often chosen as places for retirement. "The situation does not expose one necessarily to public view. A wall or balustrade ing Joppa. It was not surprising that three or four feet high surrounds many Peter should have a heavenly vision of the roofs in the East, where a person may sit or kneel without being observed by others. Moses required (Deut. 22.8) that every house should have such a protection."-Hackett. Sixth hour -Twelve o'clock; noon. The second of the Jewish stated hours of prayer. As the beyond the apprehension of man's nat messengers drew near the city the Lord | aral powers. So it was with Christ on for the vision. But for this the direction to "kill and eat," would have been with- hamber (Acts vii. 56). out force. Would have eaten-"Desired to eat."-R. V. a trance-Or ecstasy. A ANTARCTIC ICE CAP. sorbed in a particular train of though, so that the external senses are partially or entirely suspended. -Barnes. He was It is Believed to be Diminishing transported out of himself and put into a mental state in which he could discern objects beyond the apprehension of man's natural powers. Hackett. 11. A great sheet-What the apostle saw was an extended sheet, the four corners of which were held up as it were by cords let down from the four extremities of the open sky. The significance of the outstretched sheet, as a figure of the wide world, and the four corners as the directions into which the gospel was now to be borne forth into all the world, has often been dwelt upon.-Cam. Bib. Down to the earth-"It came even to me" (11. that he could look from the housetop down upon its upper surface.

vision represented the whole animal crea. | also that the signs of less severe glaciation. There were in it living creatures | tion show that the climate is growing typical of each kind, not a multitude of warmer and the ice cap on the Antarctic the same sort of birds and beasts." All kinds of animals were there, domestic and wild, clean and unclean, together with creeping things and fowls of the air. 13. Kill and eat-"That is, any one of the animals exhibited to him, without regard to the distinction of clean or un- Claims a Big Slice of Montrealelean." The divine direction here given. abrogating the law of Mosus with regard to clean and unclean animals, afterward causes him to see that the distinctions are to be removed from between Jews and Gentiles, and that all nations Lake, N. Y., says: Some interesting are to be alike included among God's people, 14. Have never eaten-The deyout Jew exercised great care in observing the ceremonial distinctions between clean and unclean (Ezek. 4: 14, Dan. 1: The MacDonalds are claimants of a very 8-12). Common or unclean-By common, whatosever was in general use among the Gentiles, is to be understood; by unclean, everything that was forbidden by the Mosaie law, However, one word may be considered as explanatory of the other. The rabbins and many of the early fathers believed that by the unclean animals the Centiles were meant.-Clarke. 15. Hath cleansed-God made the distinction between clean and unclean for wise purposes, and now for equally wise purposes those distinctions are removed. He had authority to give the law. Make not thou common (R. V.)-"The old dispensation is now to give place to the new and Peter is taught that men are not to make such distinctions and separations longer." "For meat destroy not the work of God" (Rom. 14: 20). 16. Magistrate Wants Pastry Guaran-Thrice-For the greater certainty, and in order that a deep and lasting impression might be made on the apostle's mind. Compare Pharaoh's dream (Gen. 41:32) and Joseph's interpretation thereof. Received up again-The reception of the whole into haven again was designed to point out that it was a lesson which God had as directly sent as of you will discharge me I will send you old he sent the law on Sinia .- Cam. Bib. two dozen of the best pies you ever III. The messengers arrive (vs. 17-22). tasted. 'The kind mother made' will

self (R. V.)-When Peter had aroused you if you will only let me go this from his trance he did not know at first how to apply what he had seen and These words were addressed to-day to heard. Behold-Behold how remarkably Magistrate Kane, at the Oakland Pothe incidents coincide! This shows that lice Station, by Tim Eckert, a baker, God is directing in the matter. The men | who was arrested, charged with being stood before the gate-When the drunk messengers found that the directions "According to an Act of Assembly, in every particular it would be an encouragement to them. 12. The Spirit said—Before this God had spoken by a voice (vs. 13, 15), but now the Spirit speaks silently to his spirit. The true meaning of the vision is unfolded by the given them by Cornelius were accurate you are fined two dozen pies, the afore-

arrival of the messengers from Caesares which coincided in time with the vision as well as by the simultaneous comman of the Spirit that he should accompany

20. Go doubting nothing- The man who wavers weakens himself. He has an element of power that the wavering person does not have.

IV. Peter's visit to Caesarea (vs. 23-48). On the following morning Peter took six brethren with him and went with the three messengers to the home | Wheat is unchanged, a couple of loads of Cornelius in Caesarea. Cornelius had alled together his "kinsmen and near | bushels selling at 50c. friends," and as soon as Peter arrived he explained to him why he had sent for He then told Peter that they were all present before God, "to hear all things that are commanded thee of God"

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. I. Cornelius. 1. His character. He absence of such fear is characteristic of 3. In a vision openly (R. V.)-Cornel- the wicked (Psa. xxxvi, 1), so does its ii. 1: Prov. i. 7). That Cornelius' fear of God was sincere, was attested by his He cared for the religious training of all committed by Providence to his carehis family, his slaves, his soldiers; like Abraham (Gen. xviii, 19) and Job (Job i. 5). (3) In practising benevolence to-

nized the apparition as an angel, since 2,656 hogs from all sources, 322 sheep

Immediately the angel had departed, Easter is near at hand, Cornelius took steps to carry out the njunctions received. He obeyed with military promptitude (Luke vii, 8). 'Straightway" is a familiar word aith's vocabulary. (2) Exact. He did precisely as the angel had commanded, He sent men to Joppa. Faith never attempts to improve on divine instrucmosengers were carefully selected two | \$4.50 to \$5 per cwt. of his household servants, who no doubt were God-fearing. Faith never aban-II. The vision of Peter (vs. 9-16). 9. dons prudence, but looks well to her

II. Peter's vision. Peter was on the lat roof of Simon's house, whither he ame every place is holy ground. The time was on the morrow after Cornelius' rision, as his messengers were approachwhile engaged in payer, Glimpses within the veil are most likely to be enjoyed by those who live nearest it . Peter "fel into a trance" (v. 10). He was in the Spirit (Rev. i. 10). He was, as it were, carried out of himself and put into a state in which he could discern objects prepared Peter to receive them. 10. the occasion of His baptism (Luke iii. Hungry-His hunger was a preparation [21], with John on Patmos (Rev. iv. 1; vix. 11), with Stephen in the council

and Receding.

London, March 29.-Lieut. Shackel on's achievements and discoveries have rought a chorus of praiso and admiraand scientists. Louis Charles Bernacchi, who was with the Discovery Antaretic expedition in 1901-4, said that the sledge ourney of 126 days under such conditions as were described was one of the most magnificent feats in the annals of

Mr. Bernacchi is of the opinion that 5). In the vision it was below Peter, so the geological and other results of the expedition corroborate the belief that the Antarctic region was at some remote 12. Wherein were all manner- "The period far warmer than it is now, and continent is diminishing and receding.

JOHN MACDONALD

How He Owns It.

New York, March 29 .- A special to the New York Times from Saranac financial possibilities have lately developed in the affairs of John MacDonald, a prosperous plumber, who recently removed from Saranac Lake to Platisburg. substantial portion of the city of Montreal, Que. This land, now valued at \$8,000,000, was a war time grant from the British Crown to the great-greatgrandfather of John MacDonald, according to the latter's story. The MacDon- 3 to 43-4c per lb. Supplies of sheep and ment with the Dominion on the boundalds have engaged counsel in Canada to lambs were a little larger than they ary questions. prosecute their claim, and are assured | have been of late, for which the demand case is a strong one. Should the Mac-Donalds win the former Saranac Lake man figures he will receive \$250,000 as

TWO DOZEN PIES.

teed to Beat Mother's.

Pittsburg, March 29 .- "Your Hoonr, have never been arrested before. am a steady worker in a bake-shop. If 17. Peter was much perplexed in him- not be in it with the one I will send



TORONTO MARKETS

FARMERS' MARKET. The receipts of grain to-day small, owing to the unfavorable morning. selling at \$1.07 to \$1.08. Oats dull, 100

Hay in moderate supply, there being sales of 30 loads at \$12 to \$13.50 a ton for No. 1, and at \$9 to \$11 for mixed. Straw is quotec a: \$12.50 to \$13 a ton. Dressed hogs are firm at \$9.50 for heavy, and at \$9.75 to \$10 for light. Wheat, fall, bushel \$ 1 07 8 1 08

Do., goose, bushel 1 02 ats, bushel 0 50 Barley, bushel

Butter, choice, dairy ... 0 22 Chickens, dressed, lb. ... 0 17 Celery, per dozen ... 0 40

Apples, barrel.. ... Beef, hindquarters 8 50 Do., forequarters 6 00 Do., choice, carcase ... 8 00 Do., medium, carcase, 5 50 Veal, prime, per cwt. ... 10 00 Lamb, per est. ... 13 00 LIVE STOCK.

The railways reported the total re-

There were more good to choice cattle tomed to read the scriptures in his in proportion to the numbers on sale than for several months on this market.

were some light weight cattle quoted as | father." tions. As the Lord commands, so does ty bull was sold at \$5.25 per cwt., by in the meantime.

of good to shoice butchers sold at \$5.25 ing and Sunday afternoon, as claimed There is very reason to suppose, how to \$5.50; Maybee & Wilson sold one by Miss O'Brien. In support of his alibi ever, that expectation of Chancellor von had retired for devotion. Since Christ load of 21 cattle at the latter figure; Mrs. Pollard got out of a sick bed and Buelow's statement influenced all the \$1 per cwt.; that is steers and heifers; on behalf of her husband. mon cows, \$1.50 to \$2.75.

> bs. each, at \$3 to \$3.75 per cwt. ing from \$35 to \$60 each, with a few | yet fully recovered. at \$65 and \$70 each.

Veal Calves-Receipts were moderate. | doors. Prices about steady at \$3 to \$7 per cwt. Sheep and, Lambs -Receipts light prices firm. Ewes sold at \$4.50 to \$5; TRAPPED EMBEZZLER rams, \$4 to \$4,25; lambs, grain fed, at \$7.25 to \$7.75; common, \$5 to \$6; spring, lambs, 5 to \$8 each.

Hogs-Selects, fed and watered, \$7.15, and \$6.90 to \$7 f. o. b. cars at country

SUGAR MARKET. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated, \$4.80 per cw., in barrels, and No. 1 golden, \$4.40 per cwt., in

prices are \$5 less. OTHER MARKETS

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Wheat-March \$1.11 bid, July \$1.14 tial men in Elmira. bid, May \$1.121/2 bid.

entrifugal, 96 test, 3.92c. Molasses suga 3.17c. Rafined steady. BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS London.-London cables for cattle are steady, at 12 to 13c for Canadian steers, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is

quoted at 81/2 to 91/4e per lb. PRICE OF SILVER Bar silver in London, 2316d per oz. Bar silver in New York, 5034c per oz. Mexican dollars, 44c.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Montreal .- At the Canadian Pacific Live Stock Market the offerings this morning were 400 cattle, 60 sheep and lambs, 350 hogs, and 1,000 calves. There was no important change in the condition of the market for cattle, prices being steady on account of the small offerings, which, however, were quite ample to fill all requirements, as the demand showed little improvement over that of Monday's, consequently trade on the whole was slow. A few choice steers sold at 51-2 to 53-le; good, at 5 to 51-4e; fair ,at 41-2 to 43-4e; medium, at 4 to 41-4e; good cows, at 4 to 43-4e; common, at 21.2 to 31.2c, and bulls, at by these attorneys, they say, that the was good. Yearling lambs sold at 61-4 to 61-2e; sheep, at 4e per lb.; spring lambs met with a ready sale at prices ranging from \$4 to \$6 each, as to size, An active trade was done in crives, but on account of the increased supply prices were lower, at from \$2 to \$5 each,

> as to quality. The market for hogs was unchanged owing to a small run, for which the demand was good, but as the quality was not up to the average the top price realized was \$7.75 per ewt., weighed off cars.

BRADSTREETS' TRADE REVIEW Montreal—The general situation holds fairiy steady. While the approach of spring has
io some extent increased wholesale orders,
retail trade is still quiet and will no doubt
continue so as long as cold weather lasts.
Shipments of spring goods are going forward
fairly well but heavy lines generally are
awaiting the opening of navigation. awaiting the opening of navigation.

Toronto—There has been rather a better movement to general lines during the past week. Retailers howe, as a rule, been buying lightly and they evidently feel that the near appreach of spring makes necessary some additions to their stocks. The volume of trade is not heavy, however, nor is it likely goods moving at retail. The general out-look is cheerful and there seems to be a feeling of decided confidence regarding fu-

with the wholesalers.

Vancouver and Victoria—Trade in all lines bolds a steady tone here and there are little changes to resport.

Quebec—Good roads are having the desired effect in business, the latter is reported alow-ly improving and in some instances, very fair orders have been received for imendiate delivery.

With the wholesalers.

Vancouver and Victoria—Trade in all lines is understood an inquest will be held. Dunn was a well-known lacrosse player and has lived in Stratford for many years. He suffered injuries to his foot fare orders have been received for imendiate delivery.

In the centre of the assembly half of the Metropolitan Methodist Church.

Rev. Chancellor Burwash, in an address of a reminiscent and highly appreciative character, traced his years of friendship with the venerated and ington.

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Hamilton—Business here continues quiet.
Retail trade is awaiting the arrival of warm
weather and, while wholesalers are sending
out fair parcels of goods, the movement is
not expected to be brisk until the sorting trade opens out. Local factories are moder-ately busy and are now generally employing full staffs. Produce has been offering freely and there has been an easier tone in prices. Collections are only fair.

London—Business here keeps moderate in Ottawa-Trade is generally steady with

SERIOUS CHARGE

Verdict Against Dr. S. B. Pollard and Mrs. Tipsley.

Judge Declines Application of the Defence.

night in the General Sessions of hav- try to which he goes the impression ing jointly committed a criminal oper- the good disposition and good-will ation upon Elizabeth O'Brien, of Hailey- this country towards them. It is 8 75 ed its ifrisdiction when it attempted 7 00 to present additional testimony of simi-10 00 lar operations for the purpose of show-11 50 ing the intent of the prisoners in this 14 50 | particular case, "As Dr. Pollard had, under cross-examination, denied knowledge of a former operation which he was alleged to have been imparel" (v. 36), yet he must have ree 2 | 110 car loads, consisting of 1,711 cattle, Crown was perfectly justified in contra-

fused, and subsequently the two pris-

1.200 pounds each, at that figure; loads ley on the particular Saturday morn- abroad. medium to good sold at \$4.75 to \$5.25; staggered into court on the arm of her parties to some extent, while the atticommon, \$3.85 to \$4.50, few going below | daughter and a court official to testify | tude of the Socialists can be gathered

Stockers and Feeders-The Messrs. ers' dock, leaned forward and broke mutual limitation of naval armaments, months ago, pleaded guilty to manlowing price: Steers, 900 to 1,100 lbs., Mr. Frank Small also declared that come a grave danger to the country. at \$4.25 to \$4.65; stockers, 500 to 800 Dr. Pollard had not been out of the Milkers and Springers- Receipts of Small saying that the doctor had been milkers and springers were fairly large. in constant attendance upon his wife, Trade for them was good, at prices rang- who was indisposed, and who has not The case was heard behind closed

Elmira Man Committed Suicide When Police Appeared.

which there was no escape, F. H. Richbarrels. These prices are for delivery ardson, of Elmira, N. Y., wanted for the ion from other explorers, geographers here. Car lots 5c less. In 100-lb, bags embezzlement of \$300,000, slammed the door in the face of the Chief of Police his head. The suicide marked the closing earth or of man, Mr. Blake said: of the career of one of the most influen-

vania banks. Eight warrants were sworn on by himself. out for his arrest.

A NOBLEMAN.

One Year in Central and May Then be Deported.

London, Ont., despatch: Fredrick Watson, claiming to belong to the nobility of England, was sentenced to one year in Central Prison this morning for stealing an officer's uniform and sword out in Canada on a furlough. Watson begged that his disgrace kept from his family in England. In addition to the sentence the magistrate Government's "warmest gratitude recommended that at its expiration he

The Winnipeg Ministers have left Ottawa, being unable to reach an agree-

NO COAL STRIKE.

Anthracite Miners Decide to Remain at Work.

Scranton, Pa., March 29 .- Reaffirming the demands already presented to the operators, the anthracite miners to-night voted to remain at work after April 1, allowing the district executive boards of the hard coal fields of Pennsylvania to | Portrait of the Late Methodist continue their efforts to get an agre? ment satisfactory to the men. The miners were instructed by the convention to continue at work until such time as they are otherwise notifed by the official representatives of the three anthracite districts, and the executive boards were instructed to negotiate an agreement upon such basis as the boards in their judgment believe the conditions warrant.

FELL FROM A STAIR.

Stratford despatch: James Dunn. dothes presser, fell from a stair at

KING'S DIPLOMACY.

Foreign Secretary.

London, March 29 .- In the House Commons to-day, Sir Edward Grey, Foreign Secretary, made a noteworthy of his conspicuous ability.

statement regarding the King's visits Eulogistic addresses were abroad in relation to the British foreign policy. Mr. MacNeill had raised the question as a constitutional one, complaining of the King going abroad with the Foreign Minister in attendance. Sir Edward Grey, ridiculing the complaint, said that no sovereign had adhered more closely, rigidly and consistently to constitutional practice than the present King. "The King's visits abroad," he added,

"have been exceedingly valuable to the foreign policy of this country. They bell took charge of the opening drill of have been specially valuable for the 7th Regiment last night, and mili-Toronto despatch: Dr. Stephen B. reason that the King in his own person tary men are waiting with keen interest believe has to see what action Gen. Cotton will take. Tinsley, who keeps a boarding house in never been exceeded, of conveying to Col. Reid was present at the manoeu King street west, were found guilty last | the Government and people of the counbury, the jury being out only fifteen great national asset that our Sovereign minutes. Messrs. T. C. Robinette, K. C., by his presence in foreign capitals and A. A. Bond, counsel for Mrs. Tins- should have contributed so much to ley and Dr. Pollard, respectively, made | smooth relations between ourselves and application for a reserve case, on the neighboring countries. The benefits of ground that the Crown had put in evi- these visits are not, however, exhaustdence that was not admissable and had ed by making them special occasions no connection with the case. In refus- for special diplomatic work. I assure 10 00 ing the application Judge Winchester the House that the King has not de-

GERMANY'S REPLY.

Reichstag Rushes Through Nava Estimates Without Discussion.

An application for bail was re- reply to Great Britain's naval panie was turned to the protectorate from a tiger- country early to-day, and that a farmer, made to-day in a surprising and unpre. hunting trip in India. He left Mombasa his wife and five children and a farm oners, who received the verdict with emotion, were taken to the Court cedented form. The business before the Nairobi, to make preparations for the which followed. The town of Slidell is 3. His obedience. It was, (1) Prompt. One reason for this no doubt is that street station for the night. Mrs. House was the second reading of the reception of Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. McMil- reported practically destroyed. Only Tinsley, who is the mother of eleven naval estimates, and in view of the fact lan's home on the ranch is in the midst two houses were left standing in Slidell. Exporters—There were several loads children, left the court on the arm of that the estimates occupied the Budget of the bush country, but he has install. Twenty persons are reported to have of exporters on sale, for which there was her eldest daughter, while members of Committee for a week in prolonged and ed there an electric lighting plant and been injured. a good demand at firm prices. Export Dr. Pollard's family greeted him with animated debate, it was expected that an ice machine. in steers sold at \$5.40 to \$5.75, but there the salutation, "Keep up your spirits, there would be opposition to the big appropriations demanded. Instead every low as \$5.25. The bulk of the best | "This is awful!" cried the doctor, as | item of the naval estimates was passed steers sold from \$5.40 to \$5.70. Bulls he was placed in the cells. Mrs. Tins- in rapid succession without debate, and sold at \$4.25 to \$5, and one extra quali- ley was permitted to sit in the corridor the estimates as a whole were adopted publican autocrat in history." in about an hour. Such a thing has Coughlin Bros. Export cows sold at | The penalty for a crime of this char- never happened before, and the action of the House is claimed by the non-Butchers-Prime picked lots of butch- Counsel for Dr. Pollard set up an Socialist press as "a demonstration, the ers sold as high as \$5.60, McDonald & alibi to the effect that the doctor had significance of which would be undoubt-Halligan selling one lot of 11, weighing not been at the home of Mrs. Tins- edly rightly understood at home and

from an article in to-day's Vorwaerts. cows, \$3.60 to \$4.40; canners and com- While she was giving her evidence sharply attacking the Government for

S. H. BLAKE.

His Views Not Affected by Victoria College Regents.

Toronto despatch: The fact that guilty, which was immediately done. Rev. Mr. Jackson's views are accepted by the faculty and regents of Victoria College as in keeping with doctrinal standards of the Methodist Church does not alter the attitude thereto of Mr. S. Harrisburg, Pa., March 29 .- Tropped H. Blake, K. C., whose strong opposition n his room in the Hotel Lynch, from higher criticism has led to an investigation into the instruction of religious knowledge in University College. Refer- Boyle and his wife locked up at Pittsring to Mr. Jackson's statement about 1 o'clock to-day, and a minute the early chapters of Genesis contained later killed himself with a bullet through no account of the real beginning of the

"To the millions of humble Bible sible evidence in the case, with the dereaders, who gladly accept the Richardson was president of the Rich. history we have of these matters, what NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET.

Sugar—Raw, quiet. Refining 3.42c;

Richardson was president of the Ric discovered that, beside money in this the Great Creator, the Omniscient concern, the president had a credit of One, did not give correctly the de-

a discredited and lying document."

OFFER ACCEPTED.

Imperial Government's Warmest Gratitude to New Zealand.

London, March 29.—Great Britain has from Wolseley Barracks and going accepted the offer made by New Zealand about the country representing that he to give the empire, free of cost, a fully was an officer of the Royal Welsh Fusi- equipped Dreadnought. Announcing the the House of Commons that he declined acceptance of this gift in the House of be Commons, Mr. Asquith read the telegram sent to New Zealand, expressing the this generous and patriotic offer." Continuing, Mr. Asquith said "So far as the coming official year is concerned, the provisions of the estimates afford ample security, but in view of the uncertainty existing regarding the character and extent of the demands that may be made on our national resources the following year, the offer of New Zealand to defray, tions of the Admiralty?' within that period, the cost of providing

REV. DR. POTTS.

a first-class battles ap of the latest type,

and a second vessel of the same type if

subsequent events show it is necessary

is most gratefully accepted."

Divine Unveiled.

Toronto despatch: The unveiling of an excellent portrait of the late Rev. John Potts, D. D., for many years educational secretary of the Methodist Church in Canada, was the occasion for that that is impossible. A medical exsome eloquent tributes from old friends amination indicates that the man died of and co-workers of that late towering suffocation. personality of Methodism in this coun

The painted likeness is the work of injuries which resulted in his death. It in the centre of the assembly hall of iny at a fust class rest-rant?

departed brother. The reverend head of Victoria College told the assembly that many years ago in Cobourg he He had been converted to the Christian Aged Sarnia Lady Found Dead in

first met the man all loved to honor. life at Hamilton. When Dr. Potts, as a young man, decided to devote his life and talents to the Christian ministry, in a brief period, before he had finished his student's course, he was impressed into pulpit service, on account

TOOK CHARGE.

of London's Regiment.

Loudon, Ont., report: Major Campyres, but took no part. Major Campbell has received scores of letters from all parts of Canada and the United States commending his action in taking a stand against Gen, Cotton's action in holding up his promotion.

LION HUNTING.

Mombasa, British East Africa, March 29.-The heavy rains have begun in the protectorate, and yesterday four inches of rain fell in three hours.

The popular shooting season is at an end. The record of the four months shows the killing of 110 lions, including two maneaters, and 3,000 head of other game. During the season nine natives and four white men were mauled by

George McMillan, nephew of the late Berlin, March 29. - The Reichstag's Senator McMillan, of Michigan, has re- a terrific electrical storm swept that

> The African Standard has published an eulogistic article welcoming Mr. Roosevelt, in which the former Presi-

Sentence on Amherstburg Colored Boy Who Killed His Father.

Windsor Despatch - Fifteen-year-old William Thompson, the colored boy who shot and killed his father during a famher husband, who was in the prison- rejecting the British efforts towards a lily quarrel near Amherstburg several gyll delivered a hair-raising speech in Murby report handling 200 cattle at fol- into tears. Miss May Pollard and declaring that imperialism has be- slaughter before Justice Teetzel at Sandwich this afternoon, and was sentenced by an army in balloons. His Grace acto five years' imprisonment.

Thompson, who has been a model prisoner during his months of incarceration, was deeply affected when the lightness of his sentence was made known to of its position is that someone, preferhim. He had at first entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of murder, but this was withdrawn and guilty of manslaughter substituted. The jury was then instructed to bring in a verdict o

Trying to Make the Woman Equa!ly Guilty With Her Husband.

Sharon, Pa., March 29,-With James the Mercer County authorities are now bending every effort to unearth all possign of showing that Mrs. Boyle acted He admitted that there were contingenas a principal with her husband in Penn- cies to be considered. That is significant. as her husband of kidnapping, under dle of the Atlantic, or being dashed to \$250,000 on false statements in Pennsy! tails of the work of creation carried Mrs. Boyle appears only to have appear and the other half being deposited coned in the plot in Cleveland, and whether | veniently to British prisons. Indeed, "The early chapters of Genesis can- she can be held for kidnapping under there is also to be taken into account not go," Mr. Blake added, "unless the Pennsylvanis laws is a question the the fact that instead of reaching Engwith them you file away our Bible as | county officials are trying to determine. | land, a good many of the 5,000 contin-The Mercer grand jury meets on the gents might make their landing in third Monday in April. It is probable

that they will be tried on May 10th. FALSE ALARM.

Necessity For "Dreadnoughts" Not Urgent, Says McKenna.

London, March 29.—Reginald McKenna, First Lord of the Admiralty, stated in to consider the advisability of purchasbattleships now under construction in this country. He added: "If we require more ships I think it

would be better to build them ourselves but we don't require any more ships at present. As regards the future, we will ports would have to be assembled con have ample time to build them." Viscount Helmsley asked, "Supposing these ships were bought by a foreign power, would it not upset the calcula-"No," replied Mr. McKenna, "our present superiority for 1909-1910 is so great ally commanded the sea uninterrupedly. that no alarm need be created."

DEAD RUSSIAN IN A TRUNK.

Found in Rome, and Rumor Says it is the Body of Azeff. " e Spy. Rome, March 29.-Italy is much excited over the discovery of a trunk in which they would be placed. Of this murder at Rome. The body of a Rus- 200,000 army, about 140,000 would be sian was found yesterday in a trunk in a boarding house here. It is believed the colonel thinks that even if we supthat it had been in the trunk twenty three days, and it is so much decon posed that identification is impossible A report that the body is that of Azeff, the Russian agent provocatif and spy, is denied by the police, who declare

INFORMATION. Uncle Zeb (looking over bill of fare) the Empire Hotel to-night, sustaining J. W. L. Forster, and it hung last night Henry, how do you order hog and hom-

Her House.

Sarnia despatch: Mrs. Squires, an aged lady living alone on Cameron street, was burned to death this morndelivered ing. A neighbor saw a blaze in the by Rev. Dr. Briggs and Rev. Dr. Grae kitchen and going to investigate found the body on a sofa burned beyond recognition. The cause of the fire is not known, but it is believed that the old lady was lighting her fire with kerosene when the room became ignited. Mrs. Squires was an old resident of Sarnia, her husband, William Squires, a painter, having died twenty years ago. No relatives survive in this country. Deceased was born in England.

Commission Shows Spleadid Financial Results in One Year.

Des Moines, Ia., March 29.—The report of City Treasurer J. B. Lucas, filed to day, shows that under the new commis sion plan of government Des Moines has a surplus of \$20,000 in the general fund instead of a yearly deficit of \$50,000 or more. When the commission plan of government was adopted last year the city had outstanding debts of \$180,000 and no money to pay them. Much credit is given to the careful system of collecting licenses and securing interest on deposits and the total absence of politics. ___

EIGHT BURNED TO DEATH

In Fire Following a Terrific Storm in Texas.

Fort Worth, Texas, March 29 .- Reports received here to-day from Wise county, 30 miles north of here, say that

INVASION BY AIRSHIP. The British people would hardly feel

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were not enjoying a scare. A favorite form of this indulgence is foreign invasion. Recently, some adventurous aero nauts have succeeded in remaining in the air for a brief time, and actually to some extent directing their airship and immediately that part of the Britis people which every morning looks to find an invader at its bedside, enjoys ecstatic thrills at the thought of that invader crossing the Channel by aeroplane or war balloon. The Duke of Arcussed the possible invasion of Britain tually professed to think such an in vasion practicable, and declared that "the best thing that could happen to awaken the public in England to a sense ably a Frenchman or a German, should have the goodness to direct a large dirigible balloon to hang over the Bank of England." He seemed to think that that would be a lesson to the people and to the Government that would induce them to double their military expenditures very quickly. The Bogey held up to the people by His Grace may be effective in inducing them to cry out for increased war expenditures; but to the average reader and to the scientific student his performance resembles very much that of a somewhat juicy after-dinner speech in which the speaker strives to emulate Jules Verne's fantastic efforts. Sin Hiram Maxim is quoted as saying that machines could be built with 100 h.engines to carry a load of half a tor and remain in the air five hours at a time. Five thousand such machines, costing about \$40,000,000 would, he said carry 100,000 soldiers across in one night Greenland or in the Sahara. The eagerness of the British militar

ists to embarass the Government and create a feeling of insecurity among the people has led some of their spokesmen into great absurdities. Even Lord Rob erts himself has not been above resorting to clap-trap sensationalism in this connection. But Britain goes on her way, the solid sense of the people rejecting the idea that she is in danger of in vasion. Col. Gaedke, a leading German military critic, is far from agreeing with Lord Roberts' idea that Great Britain is open to invasion by Germany. He said it would be impossible for Germany un der modern conditions to steal a march on England, even of twenty-four hours in time, by assembling an army of 200, 600 men. To transport such an army across the North Sea a fleet of trans stantly in German ports, and would have to command uninterrupted passage for a longer time than even the theorists believe. Colonel Gaedke cites Japan's experience in transporting her armies to the mainland. Even when Japan virtuit required months for Japan to put her armies down on Manchurian soil.

But even supposing such an unthinkthis army in Great Britain to be possible, Col. Gaedke has no idea that the invaders could achieve anything there or extricate themselves from the position pose this force to be landed, the British fleet out of the way, and unbroken communication maintained with its base in Germany, the idea that it could conquer the 40,000,000 people of Great Britain is an absurdity. He thinks the present army of Great Britain would make short work of such a force. If it were in the dog days, the discussion of such a matter might be credited to weather conditions. That it should take place in the winter would appear to indicate that Great Britain suffers from a dearth

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