Paul's First Missionary Journey-Song of the Service.

nifies "little," alluding to his insignificance of stature and appearance (2 Cor. Commentary.-I. First solemn missionaries called and sent out (vs. 1-3.) 1. 10. 1-10). Filled, etc.-The tense of the The Church ... at Antioch-This church Greek participle implies a sudden acmust have been large and flourishing cess of spiritual power.-Plumptre. Set at this time. Prophets and teachers- his eyes-"With a piercing gaze which The prophets were those most open to looked into his very soul." "Paul now receive, and able to speak the truth unfolded for the first time the mighty God revealed to them; men with in- powers which lay in him." 10. Subtility sight and foresight, rather than instruc- | -"All guile and all villany."-R. V. tors (1 Cor. 12; 28.) By teachers are Thou expert in the art of deceiving men meant stated and permanent teachers, Son of the devil (R. V.)-Subtility is a answering somewhat to the pastor of a characteristic of the devil Gen. 3. 1, 2, modern church .- Abbott. Barnabas- 2 Cor. 11. 3). Enemy, etc .- He was an Barnabas was a preactier and it is not enemy of truth and holiness. Pervertimprobable that the words "prophets He perverted the truth and God's way and teachers" here simply designate the of saving med. preachers of the gospel.-Barnes, Simcon - - Niger-Niger means black, but there is nothing in that to indicate that this man was black. Nothing more is known of him than is here mentioned. Lucius-He is probably the same person whose name is mentioned in Rom, 16; 21. He may also have been one of those who first carried the gospel to Antioch (chap. 11; 19, 20,) Cyrene-A celebrated city in Africa; one-fourth of the population was Jewish, Manaen the fosterbrother of Herod (R. V.) - Hackett thinks his mother-was probably Herod's nurse. He was evidently a person of influence. This was Herod Antipas, who murdered John the Baptist, Manaen must have become a Christian out of very bad surroundings. He was probably a man of strong character. Saul-Named last because he was the late comer. He soon becomes the chief-

est of all the apostles, 2. They- This probably refers not the soul must have easy jurisdiction only to the five ministers present, but over the natural appetites and this is also to the church. Ministered In a the great advantage of fasting. The soul special service of prayer and praise, to ascertain the mind of the Lord concern- gathers firmness and reinforces its power over the body." ing the advancement of his work, Fasted "Showing their intense earnestness, the word of God" (v. 5, R. V.). Barnatheir spiritual hunger, which overpowered all sense of bodily hunger. Some blessinspiration, nor the infallible authority ings come only through prayer and fasting (Mark 9; 29), especially through that complete idea of fasting referred to in Asa. 58; 6, 7, which implies not history, false principles of ethics, tyronly abstinence from food, but deper repeniance, renewed consecration, the Holy Ghost said-How the Holy Spirit speke to them we are not told. He may have spoken through some of the prophets present, or by a general conviction on the minds of the members of church. But notice that the Holy Spirit "makes the revelation, selects the miswork." Separate me-That is, set them apart, or ordain them for the special work waereunto I have called themthe work of foreign missions. Paul was clearly called to this work at the time cruel opposition of the Karens. The past years supplied by the department of his conversion (Acts 9: 15; 22; 21; 26: 17.) Barnabas was called, in a more ord, Moffatt, Carey, and Morrison are saving of over half a million dollars general way, by fitness, by providence, filled with instances of how those they to the purchasers throughout the and by an inward call. This ace was the church's endorsement of the Spirit's V. Powerful, Saul ... filled with the

3. Fasted and prayed-A most solemn and important service, observed, probably, by the whole body of the church, eific work, must be accompanied by the They needed wisdom and ability to ac- filling of the Spirit if men would face complish the great work they were now the children of the devil and show the about to undertake. Laid their hands- power of God. By this ceremony or consecration, they a mission. It did not make them deacons, elders, or bishops, but missionar- and thou shalt be blind (vs. 10, 11). De ics. Sent them away.-From Antioch, nunciation and judgment have a part in as missionaries to other lands. They the divine economy. Filled with the were released from their home duties. Spirit, controlled by the Spirit, men though those men had a divine call to | tence apon the sinner, and God has prov-

4. Being sent, etc. The expression what a sign was. He had kept others i here is similar to that found in the pre- | the dark; he should grope himself. vious verse, and shows the eail of the had tried to take from another the help Spirit first, and, next, that of the of a hand divinely proffered; he should quires. church. The Holy Spirit originates the seek the leading of a human hand. He missionary enterprise. All objections, had taken money from others; therefore, to the work arise from a should be reminded it his past. 2. Mil lack of fulness of the Spirit. Unto Se- Only blindness. Ananias and Sapphir leucia This was the scaport town of were struck dead 3. Merciful. Only Antioch, on the Mediterranean Sea, An- "for a season." There was space for tioch being twenty miles inland. Sailed repentance. 4. Made useful. "The depto Cyprus This island, in the Mediter | uty., believed (v. 12). God can br. ranean Sea, was originally the home of "for a season," There was space i Barnabas (chap. 4, 36). For this rea- | good out of evil. son, among others, it would be a good | VII. Prospered, 'Sergius Paulus. field in which to begin their work. The I desired to hear the word of God" (v. inhabitants were mostly Greeks. Some were already Christians. 5. At Salamis -The Greek capital of Cyprus, and the nearest eity in their approach to the island, after a few hours' sail. John to their minister-"As their attendant." R. V This was John whose surname was Mark, the same individual referred

III. Contending with an impostor (vs.

to in the last lesson.

eled the whole length of the island from was saved from death after a fall from fraxa, who had been living in Orangeeast to west, evangelizing. Unto Pi- a train by means of a tiny torch made ville for the past 15 months, having rephos The chief town of the island, from eigarette paper. Brown fell from about one hundred miles from Salamis. his train near this city early yesterday "Here the problems they came out to morning and broke his leg. While lying! face met them in the most concentrated on the track, almost overcome by cold ship of Venus, the goddess of love, who able to attract attention. Finally he was of a dark green color. Dr. Gibson, form. Paphos was the seat of the wor- and suffering intense pain, he was unwas said to have been born of the foam | found a package of eigarette paper in his | of the sex at this very spot; and her pocket, and twisting the paper into small worship was carried on with the wildest torches heglighted several and attracted applied the stomach pump, and suclicentiousness. It was a picture in min- the attention of some train men. A few lature of Greece sunk in moral decay. minutes after he was rescued from his Paphos was also the seat of the Roman | dangerous place a train passed over the government."-Stalker. Soreerer - A track on which he had lain. magician, or fortune-teller. "The magicians did not merely pretend to foretell the future, but also to influence it, by the control which they claimed to exereise over the inferior gods or demons." A false prophet-An impostor in that he falsely professed to be a prophet of the true God, while teaching false doctrines and a false standard of morals, A Jew-A Jewish quack whose arts were a picture of the lowest depths to which the Jewish character could sink. Staiker. Bar-jesus-This was his Jewish game. The prefix "Bar" is Hebrew and signifies "son," Bar-jesus therefore name among the Jews; but the Syriae calls him "Bar-shoma," the son of pride. 7. The deputy -All the provinces of the Roman empire under the control of the senate were governed by a pro-consulhere caled a deputy; that is, a governor appointed by the senate. A prudent man - A man of sound understanding and good sense. "The presence of Elymas among his staff shows that the prosonsul was a man of inquiring mind, and the same is displayed by his desire to hear Barnabas and Saul."-Cam, Bib. Desired to hear-He desired to know

have assumed this name in a boastful spirit, or he may have received it from others as a compliment to his skill.—
Hackett. Withstood them Opposed them, as the magicians in Pharsach's construction of the magicians in Pharsach's constitution of the magicians in Pharsach's considerably wider range of lines, although make received it from passage for the right of way a rich string complete the way of resolution of the local Board of passage for the right of way a rich string complete the string of lines, although material, all of which was consumed. Many cars in neighboring sheds were also to consider the matter of their associates some time, responded to the call, but was possible to consider the matter of their associates some did not desire to discuss the question. There is noting to the way of resolution of the way of resoluti court withstood Moses. He saw his pow- one time, rose to a height of 400 fett.

WOMEN VOTERS. er was gone if the pro-consul accepted the truth, To turn away-The effort of the sorcerer was to keep him from becoming a believer in the doctrine of the

assumes a Gentile name. "Saul" is He-

brew, "Paulus" is Latin. The word sig-

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

self: when we do these to please our

pastor we minister to him; when we

6; 1, 5, 6). "Days set apart for fasting,

reading the word and prayer are days

on the verge of heaven. Fasting gives

clearness of mind, quickness and accur-

acy in seeing moral distinctions. In

111. Proclaiming. "They proclaimed

bas and Paul never doubted the divine

of the word. In all Paul's references

to the Scriptures there is no suggestion

rany of future punishment, unjust con-

ception of the Deity, or impossibility of

the Trinity. Not a hint about the

gory of the creatoin," the "legend of the

deluge," the "parable of Lot," the "fable

of "Jonah," "two Isaiahs." His bold

IV. Persecuted. "Elymas the soreerer

went to bless "withstood them."

VI. Punishing.

the Spirit by the new birth, the calling

and commission of the Spirit to a spe-

tence upon the soreerer was, I. Merited.

mong a deluded people; he should know

SAVED HIS LIFE.

Lighting Cigarette Papers.

SAVED HER.

Foolish London Girl Attempts Sui-

cide in Cell.

he young girl arrested in Detroit yes-

terday for stealing money and jewelry

from Ethel Flynn, made an unsuccessful

attempt to commit suicide in her cell at

the police station last night by tearing

piece from her skirt and knotting it

about the bars. As she was about to

dace it over her head, the police found

her. The case will likely be settled out

of court. The girl's parents are trying

to make restitution of the goods stolen.

PETROLEUM DEPOT BURNED.

Cloud of Smoke Covered City of Paris

Like a Pall.

"mythical epic poem of Job," the "alle-

The Early Missionaries.

apostles. No doubt they had heard much | Pope Vigorously Opposed to Women bout the teachings of the apostles since Entering Politics. anding at Salamis, 9. Then Saul .. Paul -This is the first time the name Paul called Saul. The Gentile apostle here

occurs, and the last time where he is Suffragettes Express Opinions as to Effect of Opposition.

that the Pope, in addressing the Union nounced himself vigorously opposed to top. Straw firm, one load of bundled the entry of women in politics, has alselling at \$14 a ton. ready prompted considerable comment here. That the Pope's views will have light great weight among the Catholic women Wheat, fall, bushel and act as a check upon the spread of Do., goose bushel the suffrage movement among them, Oats, bushel was the opinion of a local Catholic edi- Barley, bushel tor. Father Wynne, of the Messenger. | Kye, bushel Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones, chairman of Peas, bushel the executive of the committee of the Buckwheat, bushel League for the Civic Education of Wo- Hay, per ton men, a leading anti-suffragist, said: "1 Do., No. 2 am not a Catholic, but have great rev- Straw, per ton erence for the Pope, and would respect Dressed I. Prayerful, "They ministered to the greatly whatever he says. It is a mes- Butter, choice, dairy Lord" (v. 2). When we pray, or read sage from a great authority, and as Do., inferior such should have its weight. I think it Eggs, new left the word, or go to church, or work to win souls that we may obtain peace and will produce a marked effect on many Chickens, dressed, lb. happiness, we minister to the spiritual Catholic women and will render a pro- Fowl, lb.

watch to know God's will (Hab. 2. 1), worship at His feet (Psa. 123. 2), work noble Catholics in the country." only to glorify Him (1 Cor. 10. 31), we Miss Mary G. Hay, a prominent advo- Apples, bbl. cate of woman's suffrage, said that in her opinion the declaration of the Pope II. Pious. "And fasted" (vs. 2, 3). Bewould in no wise affect legislation in lievers from the days of Paul, until now, have found "fastings" profitable (2 Cor.

the Contract.

Toronto despatch-The contract for the printing and publishing of the new Ontario school readers has been awarded by the Provincial Government to the T. Eaton Company, Limited. The tender of this firm was the lowest received. The announcement was made to the press by the Premier, Sir James Whitney, and the Minister of Education, cows/ \$3.60 to \$4.50; canners and com-Hon. Dr. Pyne, at the conclusion of mon cows, \$1.50 to \$2.75. vesterday's meeting of the Executive Council. The contract will be closed at once, and the firm will proceed lbs, each, at \$4.50 to \$4.75; best feeders, immediately to turn out the series of 850 to 950 lbs, each, at \$3.90 to \$1.25; 750,000 readers required before the close | best stockers, 400 to 700 lbs. each, at of the summer school vacation. The ccn- to \$3.50, tract is for ten years from August 1st | Milkers and Springers-Prices were

The net cash price of the full series withstood them" (v. 8). The history of will be thirty-nine and one-fifth cents, missions has many incidents of heathen as against \$1.15 for the present readopposition. Fiction has few tales so re- ers before 1907, and forty-nine cents, plete with terror as the suffering and the reduced price since that date. Or suspense of Ann Judson because of the the figures for the sale of readers in lives of Hannington, Livingstone, Brain- the new books will mean this year Province on the price of the present series, and over \$125,000 per year Holy Spirit" (v. 9). The indwelling of thereafter for the decade during which the contract remains in force. ---

MUST HAVE BODIES.

ordained them-not to an order, but to devil, thou enemy of all righteousness | If Can't Get Them Must Rob Grave-.. the hand of the Lord is upon Thee, yards, Say Queen's Students.

Kingston, April 26.- There is a feeling at Queen's Medical College Christianity is a missionary religion. Al- have denounced sin and pronounced sen- that the dissecting department is not getting the dead bodies from the local the work, yet they did not go until the ed that the inspiration was divine, not | Government and charitable instituchurch endorsed this call and sent them | devilish. Paul's divinely inspired sen- | tions to which it is entitled. In a number of cases recently bodies have 11. Preaching the Gospel in Cyprus Elymas had pretended to work signs been buried that should have be- bid come the property of the college, as they were not claimed by friends relatives and were not reported to the Inspector of Anatomy, as the law re- centrifugal, 96 test, 3.92; molasses sugar,

The body of a penitentiary convict was recently taken to a cemetery for interment, and it was dressed and cofclaimed. One of Queen's medical pro- Canadian steers, dressed weight; refrig being fairly dealt with. If the col- per lb. lege cannot get enough bodies from institutions, medical students are forced to rob graveyards. It is probable that the Dominion and the Ontario Government authorities will be asked to

SEAWEED IN INSIDE

investigate.

Injured Brakeman Called Aid by Kills Orangeville Man-Caused by Eating Raw Oysters.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 26. - Harry tired from his farm, is dead, on account of a seaweed growing in his stomach. Six months ago Bradley coughed about six inches of this weed, which sician before he came to Orangeville. various times since Bradley has coughed

up portions of it, which has been of a semi-transparent, muddy color. Specimens of the growth have been sent to a well-known analyst, who describes it as a variety of seaweed, the seed of which has likely been concealed in a raw oyster, which Bradley had eaten, and the seed had taken root in the olds of the lining of the stomach. Bradley went against the advice of his physicina, and refused to submit to an

London, Ont., despatch: Ruby Smith, He leaves six sons, John, Isaac, Benjamin, William, Joshua, and Joseph; and one daughter, Mrs. William Smith, all of whom are highly respected in Dufferin County.

COPPER FOUND.

Men Working on G.T.P. Right of Way Discover the Vein.

pected to prove a most valuable dis-covery of copper has been recently made at \$8.25 per 100 pounds, weighed hart, will retire. Both of these have handed in their resignations, it is be-Paris, April 26.—The oil and petroieum | way, not far from Portage Lake, depots of the Northern Railroad at St. which is situated northwest word of God.

8. Elymas—An Arabic word which manned the discovery was made.

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9. The warehouses considerably wider range of lines, although the chair of prock cut, and while hewing out a considerably wider range of lines, although the chair of considerably wider range of lines, although the chair of considerably wider range of lines, although the considerably wider range of lines.

TORONTO MARKETS. FARMERS' MARKET.

The only offerings of grain to-day New York, April 26.—Cable advices were one load of goose wheat, which Quetec-Weather conditions are favorable, but owing to the very bad state of the from Rome last night to the effect sold at \$1.10 per bushel. Hay in fair supply, with prices firm; to the city, unable to move about.

Hamilton—Spring business contines to move fairly briskly. The Easter trade was large. of Italian Catholic Women bad pro- 30 loads of No. 1 sold at \$13 to \$15 a

and although there has been a slightly quieter Dressed hogs are firm at \$9.60 from Catholic churchmen and suffragists \$9.75 for heavy, and at \$9.85 to \$10 for

nounced check to the woman's suffrage | Turkeys, lb. movement. Although not a command, it | Celery, per dozen

will have the same result on the many Potatoes, bag Onions, bag ... Do., forequarters Do., choice, carease . 8 50 Do., medium, carcase Mutton, per cwt. ... 8 00 Veal, prime, per ewt, ... 8 00 Lamb, per ewt. 13 00 15 00

LIVE STOCK.

order to perfect contentment of spirit. The T. Eaton Company Carries Off The railways reported the receipts of ive stock at the City Market for Wednesday and Thursday as being 115 car loads, consisting of 1,640 cattle, 3.415 portunity for the church. We have no hogs, 70 sheep and 263 calves. Exporters-Export steers sold from

of our parlors is not a move to increase \$5.40 to \$5.90, Maybee & Wilson selling our membership, it is simply offering a one choice load at the latter price. Exchance for the working young women of port bulls were quoted at \$4.25 to \$4.75. Butchers - Prime picked lots of but place to bring their young men friends chers' heifers and steers, \$5.30 to \$5.50; oads of good, 87 to \$5.25; medium, \$4.60 do \$4.90; compan, \$4 to \$4.50; Stockers and Feeders-Prices ruled as

follows: Best feeders, \$1,000 to 1,100

about steady at \$30 to \$60 each, with two or three of the best at a little more Veal Calves-Receipts of veal calves

easy at \$3 to \$5.50 per ewt. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts light with prices about steady, as follows; Ewes, \$4.50 to \$5; rams, \$3.50 to \$4.25 per ewt.; yearling lambs, 87 to 87,50 for choice quality, and common, \$5 to \$6 per cwt.: spring lambs, \$3.50 to \$5 each, Hogs-Prices remain firm at the same quotations as have been given for over a week, that is, \$7.50 for selects, fed and watered, and \$7.25, f.o.b., ears, to drov-

ers at country points. SUGAR MARKET. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows Granulated, \$4.80 per cwt., in barrels, and No. 1 golden, \$4:.40 per cwt., in ors. The first week in May, it is barrels. These prices are for delivery

OTHER MARKETS.

here. Car lots 5e less. In 100-lb, bags,

prices are oc less.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Wheat-April \$1.18 bid, July \$1.19 1-2 id. May \$1.18 1-2 bid. Oats-April 43 1-2c bid, May 44 7-8c SIX KILLED AND NINE FATALLY

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET. Sugar-Raw firm; fair refining 3.42; Fifty Others Were Injured-Damage 3.17; refined, steady.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. fined at Government expense, so it is steady, at 131-4 to 133-4c per lb. for

London.-London cables for cattle are

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Montreal .- .. t the Canadian Pacific ive stock market this morning the ferings were 350 cattle, 150 sheep and blown from a train at the Cleveland This is the first time on record that lambs, 250 hogs and 2000 calves, advance in prices was fully 1-4c per lb but there were really no choice steers offered, and for the best on the market 53-4e was paid, while other sales of lower grades were freely made at 5c to 51-4c, and 51-2c per pound. Good heavy rushed into a barn out of the rain, and to been held exceedingly bad form. cows sold at 5c to 51-2c, and common drank carbolic acid. He left a note exat 31-2e to 41-2e, while good to choice plaining his action. bulls brought 51-4e to 51-2e, and inferior grades 31-2e to 41-2e per pound. Orangeville, Ont., despatch: Benjamin Supplies of sheep and lambs were a lit-6. Cone through the isle-They trav- Brown, a Reading Railroad brakeman, Bradley, 78 years of age, of East Gara- tle larger than usual, for which the demand was active and prices ruled firm, Yearling lambs sold at 61-2e to 7c, and old sheep at 5c to 51-2c per pound Spring lambs brought from \$3 to each, as to size. There was a glut of calves on the market, of which the bulk, was poor in quality, and sellers, in order to make sales, had to accept low prices. The demand was good for picked lots, and such sold at \$5 to \$7 each, but the common and inferior went at \$1.50 to \$3 each. In hogs, the feeling was very firm, under a good demand and small supplies, and sales of selected lots were made at \$8.25 per 100 pounds, weighed off cars. At the Montrea! Stock Yards West End Market the supply of live stock consisted of 200 cattle, 100 sheep and lambs, 1700 calves and 400 hogs. There was a good demand for cattle, and as there were some choice Ontario stall-fed steers offered. Trees were torn up by the roots at sevweighing 1300 to 1400 pounds and well eral cemeteries. Many monuments were finished in every respect, buyers were eager to secure them, and sales were made at 61-4e per pound, while choice stock of lighter weights brought 534c to 6c, and good 5 to 51-2c. The lower grade of steers, cows and heifers sold loss is estimated at \$125,000.

College sustained impairment. wind. Cross wires set poles on fire, overturned and crushed at from 31-2 to 33-4c per pound. The demand for sheep and lambs was active and sales of the former were made at 5c to 51-2e, and the latter at 61-2e to 7c Dr. Bryce and Hart Resign Chairs per pound, while spring lambs sold at from \$3 to \$6 each, as to size. Calves were very plentiful, and met with a good demand at prices ranging from changes in the staff of the Manitoba receiving assistance. \$1.50 to \$7 each, as to quality. A very College are announced to take effect Port Arthur, April 26 .- What is ex- firm feeling prevails in the market for | at the end of the college year, when

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW lieved, owing to advanced years. Dr. Bryce founded Manitoba College away

THANKS EDWARD. setive. An increased demand is reported builders' and plumbers' supplies.

Toronto-After the retail rush of Easter week there has come another quiet period. The volume of clothing, boots and shoes and fancy goods sold was satisfactorily large and the sorting trade has improved accord-

ingly. The outlook for general business, too, has assumed a better tone. Early announce

ments regarding western crops are cheerful

and it is known fall wheat came through the

winter well. Bank clearings here are show-

ing good increases, as also are customs re-ceipts and building permits are considerably ahead of those of the same time last year. Winnipeg—General business here and in the

surrounding country continues to show im-

country roads, many travellers have returned

and the outlook is cheerful for all lines of

trade. Factories here have fair orders on hand. Collections are inclined to be slow but

show an improving tendency over last week. London-Wholesale business is moving quite

freely and prospects favor a good business

FOR "SPOONERS."

Use of Swains and Sweethearts.

vantage of the church parlors.

St. Paul to have a cozy and comfortable

We will provide chaperons for them and

LT.-GOV. GIBSON

To Turn on Water at Guelph's New

Waterworks.

A Guelph despatch? The Civic Recep-

brating the opening of the new water

works, met yesterday afternoon in the

city hall buildings and decided to for-

the work in perfect order before tak-

ing it off the hands of the contract-

hoped, probably Wednesday, the 5th,

will see everything in readiness for

the celebration, but this time cannot

be positively fixed upon for a few

FATAL STORM.

HURT AT CLEVELAND.

Estimated at a Million Dollars

Done to Property-Suicide From

Cleveland, April 26 .- Six persons were

The storm rose suddenly, and lasted

sun was shining brightly. At 12.33

Cleveland was shrouded in darkness, In

the blinding rain pedestrians were blown

off their feet and hurled against build-

stacks and chimneys demolished.

Twelve school buildings were damag

ed and many pupils had remarkable

Telegraph and telephone service was

ruined. Poles were swept down by the

PROFESSORS RETIRE.

Manitoba College.

bers which filled the air.

Fright.

they will Be taken care of."

Vancouver and Victoria-The business

uation is unchanged since a week ago.

tone this week, the general volume

as the sum ner season opens out.

re- Pleased With Welcome by Pritish Cruiser Pandora.

His Thanks.

Mombasa, April 26.—Theodore Roosevelt and the members of his party left here on a special train at half past two o'clock this afternoon, for Kapiti Plains station, whence they will be conveyed be instituted, the American boat being to the ranch of Sir Alfred Peas for their first shooting trip. The party is accom- Woodbury will be sold. The regulations panied by F. J. Jackson, acting Gover- and practice in such cases is that a boat nor of the Protectorate. Before leaving Mr. Roosevelt telegraphed King Edward the pursuit has been "hot and continuthanking him for the message of greet- ous." This was done with the American ing read by Mr. Jackson at the dinner fishery cruiser North a few years ago. given in Mr. Roosevelt's honor at the Mombasa Club last night. The King's telegram read: "I bid you a hearty welcome to Brit-

ish East Africa, and I trust that you Church Parlors Thrown Open For will have a pleasant time and meet with every success." At the dinner last night Mr. Roose-St. Paul, Minn., April 26.-Having in velt paid a tribute to the British peomind the barren and unhomelike atmos- pk, praising their energy and genius in phere of the average St. Paul boarding civilizing the uncivilized places of the earth. He said he was surprised at what house, also the publicity attending the he had heard of the progress of British efforts of young women and men to East Africa.

spoon" in such places, the Rev. Harold | Continuing, Mr. Roosevelt expressed Pattison, pastor of the First Baptist his great pleasure at the welcome given Church, yesterday announced that the him yesterday by the British cruiser church parlors would be thrown open to Pandora, whose rails and masts were all young people who live in boarding manned by cheering sailors when the Ad-Cards were distributed in all the big believed in peace, but considered that stores inviting young couples to take ad- strength meant peace, and he hoped that all the great nations would pro-To-day the pastor beamed when ask- vide themselves with this means to the ed if his "spooning parlor" was a suc- end. ---

erature and games, and those who came enjoyed themselves. It is a great on

ulterior motive, however. The opening A Disastrous Boiler Explosion in Bracondale.

noon the extensive hothouses of the Miller Bros., of Bracondale, near the junction of St. Clair avenue and Dufferin street, are lying in ruins. The most remarkable feature of the accident was that of the twenty-three employees who were working in the houses at the time not one was injured seriously enough to render him unable to work. The loss is estimated by Mr. Miller at tion and Board of Trade Committee, in the neighborhood of \$50,000, none

were liberal, which caused prices to be acting jointly in the matter of cele- of which is covered by insurance. The scene of the wreck is a picture of almost complete destruction. The solid brick boiler house, the walls of which were nearly two feet thick, is literally of two letters threatening to kidnap the mally invite His Honor the Lieuten- level with the ground, and the eighty- boy. ant-Governor of Ontario to visit the feet-high brick chimney is scattered city and turn the water into the set- over an immense area. The biggest piece tling basin for the first time. Invi- of the boiler which exploded is lying in tations will also be sent to the Mayors the centre of a field a quarter of a be returned to his home until she deof several sister cities and towns to mile away. A smaller boiler, which posited the money at the place desigbe present on the occasion. The date | weighed quite a ton and a half, is inhas not definitely been fixed, owing | tact 200 yards away. The field adjacent to the fact that the Commissioners to the hothouses is covered with broken are determined to have every part of and twisted pieces of iron pipe and machinery, bricks and wood. Smaller scraps of wood and iron are reported to have fallen at various points within a mile of the scene of the wreck. The only theory advanced by Mr. F.

H. Miller is that some one had been "monkeying" with the valve, and there had been among the show hothouses of the district. "There is the work of a lifetime destroyed in a minute," he

----WESTERN IDEAS IN TURKEY.

ideas eastward is an advertisement the remainder of the night. which appeared a few days ago in a Turkish newspaper. In it a middle class Mohammedan recurns thanks "for the fessors claims that the college is not erator beef is quoted at 95-8 to 97-8c | killed, nine fatally hurt, and at least 50 | many proofs of sympathy received on | Montreal Committee Appeals for injured, and property valued at more the occasion of the death of my beloved wife, especially to those of the faith than \$1,000,000 was destroyed by a tor- who gave me the comfort of their presnado which swept through Cleveland and ence at the Dzenaza (funeral celebranorthern Ohio to-day. One man was tion).

a Mohammedan has ever referred to Furnace Company plant. A woman was his wife in this public way. Not many blown into a pond at Wade Park and years ago such an action on the part of drowned, and a man committed suicide a Mussulman would have called forth during the height of a storm because he universal reprobation. Even to ask a was afraid he was about to be killed. He Turk about his wife's health has hither-

ARRESTED FOR MURDER. only five minutes. At 12.30 o'clock the Brothers-in-Law of Dead Farmer Are Taken Into Custody.

brother-in-law of the murdered man tion of Europe; but the present is one ings, while in many cases they were Pelletier, who was found shot to death that directly affects the Sultan's domin struck down by flying bricks and tim- in Beauharnois, was placed under arrest ions, although it may not be confined this afternoon, after he had arrived thereto. Turkey has recently obtained Roofs were lifted off houses, walls from Malone, N. Y., where he had gone a constitution, and something approachhurled down and strongly braced smoke- shortly after the crime. It is stated here to-day that the gun some instances roofs were carried 300 which did the shooting has been found tal has been cut off, but according to

cused of a circumstantial kind. The second brother, Aime Houle, wa escapes. The roof was lifted from the arrested to-day in Milwaukee, and Demain building of the Case School of Ap- tective McCaskill left this evening to sident of the Chamber. Many officers plied Science, and buildings at Adelbert bring back the prisoner. The inquest have been seized and held as prisoners, will open to morrow at Beauharnois.

HELP TO MOTHERS.

The largest single damage was done reducing infant mortality a bill is to be as the cry of the mutineers was: "Long to St. Stanislaus Church, East 65th introduced into the House of Commons live the Sultan and the Koran! Down street and Forman avenue. The wind this session which will enable local au- with the Constitution!" In some quaralmost demolished the structure. The thorities to give mothers of the working ters it is believed to be the beginning of class practical help and instruction in an active movement by the reactionarthe rearing of their infants.

if it likes, to provide food, advice and tion other assistance to poor mothers before | On the information at hand it is use the birth of their children and until six less to attempt to forecast the result of months afterward. It may impose terms | the uprising. Following the recent Winnipeg, Man., April 26.-Important on the mothers as conditions of their troubles it would not be surprising if

NO INTEREST TO THEM.

troit Invitation. Montreal, April 26. -An invitation sent to the Montreal Board of Trade the ocean for 24 hours the result might requesting them to send a represen- be beneficial to the peace of Europe. tative to the coming conference on better trade relations in that city was

VESSEL SEIZED

Telegraphed the King U. S. Boat Caught Within Limit Will be Sold.

> Ottawa, Ont., April 22.- It was reported to the Canadian Marine Department this morning that yesterday there had been an American fishing boat seized on the Pacific coast for fishing with in the Canadian three-mile limit. The matter has been turned over to the Department of Justice for trial, and condemnation proceedings will at once held in the meantime. If condemned the sighted fishing in ide the three-mile limit may be seized on the high sea if and thet seizure was sustained by the courts and the boat condemned. Several Canadian boats have been seized and condemned by the Russian authorities under the same circumsetness

INDIAN CRUCIFIED. He Took Role of Christ in Mexican

Passion Play. City of Mexico, April 26.-Tiburcio Zambrana, a Tuxpan Indian, who was crucified at his own urgent request by

worshippers at the annual Easter celebration of the crucifixion of Christ by members of his tribe near Guadalajara. has died from lockjaw. Zambrana took the role of Christ in the Indian Passion play, and as the climax of his performance he insisted that he be nailed to the cross instead of being strapped. as has been the custom. His death followed as a result of the

terrible injuries caused by the nails being driven through his hands and feet. For several years national and state authorities have been threatening to suppress these celebrations because of the dangerous religious frenzy they A Toronto despatch: As the result of create. It is believed that this tragic the explosion of a hundred and fifteen affair among the Tuxpan Indians will horsepower cam boiler yesterday after- lead to vigorous measures by President prevent the celebration in future.

WANT MONEY.

Kidnappers Steal Boy in Cincinnati and Hold Him For Ransom.

Cincinnati, April 26.-Leo Mulhera, the twelve-year-old son of Mulhern, 413 West 50th street, is missing, following the receipt by his mother

This afternoon Mrs. Mulhern received a third letter saying that the boy had been kidnapped, and that he would not nated in the former letter.

JAIL BREAKING.

Attempt to Liberate Willie Whitla's Kidnapper.

Mercer, Pa., April 26 .- An attempt to was a very small amount of water in liberate James H. Boyle, charged with the boiler. Mr. Miller was very much | the Whitla kidnapping, from the Mercer affected on viewing the remains of what county jail was made last night, accord ing to officials at the jail. That the effort failed was due to the vigilance of Night Watchman Robt, Fruit, who discovered a ladder resting against the jail directly under the window of Boyle's cell. It was apparenly the intention to saw the bars from the outside and release London, April 26 .- A striking in the prisoner. Fruit called the jailors the penetration of Western | and the jail was watched closely during

____ MUST RAISE \$10,000.

Funds for Graft Enquiry.

Montreal, April 26,-The committee of citizens which has in hand the presentation of complaints before the Royal Commission to investigate the administration of Montreal's civie at fairs is making an appeal for \$10,000 to cover legal expenses. This is a result of the decision of the Govern ment that those presenting charges . must pay the shot. It is expected that this amount will be easily raised.

> ---THE TURKISH REVOLT.

There is trouble at Constantinople. That city has been the place of incuba tion of many troubles in the past-trou A Montreal despatch: William Houle, bles which affected more than one naing representative government. Direct communication with the Turkish capi feet. Many persons were injured by in the elder Houle's house, and that the best information available, the Sul there is other testimony against the ac- tan's army has taken matters into its own hands, seized the Parliament House and demanded the dismissal of the Grand Vizier, Minister of War, and Pre the Minstry has resigned, and it is said a new ministry is being formed under Kiamil Pasha. Although the revolution is described as a bloodless one, it street cars and trains were delayed. Bill Will be Introduced to Provide is reported that there has been nearly a score of persons murdered, and many more wounded. It does not appear to London, April 26.-With the idea of be a menace to the Sultan's authority ies to restore the conditions prevailing The public health authority is enabled, prior to the granting of the constitu

the embers of a great strife were fanned into a flame, which would spread over a wide area, and involve several o the European nations. The Sick Man of Montreal Board of Trade Refuses De- Europe may need immediate attentian from the diplomatic leeches of the Pow ers, who never are long without their fingers on his pulse. If Turkey could be sunk a few fathoms below the level of

There is nothing new under the

GNAGG'S COMFORT.

BUT MRS. GNAGG'S IS WHAT REALLY COUNTS

So He is Thinking, of Closing the Flat and Giving Up His Home, for He Recognized That She Never Was, Is Not and Never Can be a Good Housekeeper.

(New York Sun.)

Mr. Onagg, having discovered to his intense satisfaction that the stewed oyster plant at dinner is slightly burnt, em ploys that little kitchen accident as the text for the following exhortation: What d'ye call this stuff-oyster plant crispettes? Oyster plant a la cinders! Ashes of oyster plant? Holocaust of

oyster plant? Oyster plant a la conflag-Oh, the oyster plant was left on a lit tle too long, ch? So that's all, is it? Just left on a little too long. Why didn't you leave it on a few weeks longer? Then we could have had ossifled oyster plant for

Huh? Oh, it was the maid's fault, Why, cer'nly, cer'nly, cer'nly. It's always the maid's fauit. That poor dinge is the Loob of this establishment. Everything's always up to her. When anything goes wrong, her for the boots. But it's a pretty crafty arrangement am all the same. Y'See, you've got things so son rigged up that nobody as responsible. hou You toss everything smack dab up to ing. the dinge, which, you fondly dream, lets | ing you out. She's the one, you always tell for me, and therefore you're always in a that position to work the immunity bath roun

But at that there never was a gag framed up, even by a woman, that could n't be beat somehow or another, I won- call der what you'd think, just f'r instance, i if i if I were to tell you that I've git it ma seriously in mind to last up this housekeeping game altogether? Because that's exactly what I've got

it seriously in mind to do.

sudden suap idea, either. It's a thing I have carefully thought out, and it's based upon a whole lot of mighty valid he In the first place, you know, you were saying it all in good part and with a can't shine at housekeeping any more

than you can at analytical chemistry no idea of system, no conception of method, punctuality and a jot of things like those that contribute to the making Probably you can't. Fact is, I feel conrident that you can't help it. I make

ber, you see, the general sir of jumbled

of your mother. I'm not quite such a chump these days, I hope, In the second place, keeping house bores you to extinction. I know that

I've felt it for a long time. You're the kind of a woman that doesn't care for a

deal of a nuisance and a trial He's around too much. It doesn't make a difference how little he really is around, he's around the home too. Then, too, most husbands are selfish and self-centred and inconsiderate en-

ough to expect certain little things around their own homes. Take my own case, for example. I'm just ruffian eaough to take the view that I shouldn't be asked or expected to eat grub for dinner that's burnt to a cinder. A husband sort of expects his wife

to be on the job of running the plant occasionally instead of turning the whole cheese over to a boog maid whose grandparents were cannibals somewhere in ly to show what exacting, no account fatheads most husbands are.

Housekeeping, too, keeps you in too much, I've thought about that end of it, too, you see. Why. I suppose there are days when you remain within the

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