# Sunday School Lesson

Saul,-Deut. 6: 49; Phil. 3: 46; ANALYSIS

moral and spiritual progress of the of Christ. world. He interpreted Christ more III. HIS ROMAN CITIZENSHIP, Acts 22: fully than any other, while has mad much to do with carrying the gospel to the Gentile world. Of his physical appearance we have few traces, but gestions of his appearance may be read in 2 Cor. 4:7; 10:10, but as we recall the hardships which he endured, we infer that he must have been a man of some robustness. The letters he wrote and the task which he accomplished reveal the high qualities of his mind and heart. We now proceed to examine the forces that went to the formation of his early life. Here we

qualities of Godhead belong, and he is or satin may be so employed. finish to a meal, is a course peculiarly stitute champagne for butter. Put a ative shall have re-established our pay off the entire national debt. This ant land owned by the municipalities,

These verses were very familiar to sired. every Jew, for they were recited twice Thus one may acquire a lovely the cold really cold: daily and were like a confession of piece of silk underwear and at the faith. They were called the Shema. On two significant occasions (Matt. 22: 37; Luke 10:27), Jesus makes use clearing out of one's closet some old boiled egg, pepper, salt, paprika, but- kind of material, place the work in

Phil. 3:5. Circumcised the eighth day. Paul was very proud of his Jewish ancestry. His family belonged to the strict class. His circumcision was one of the evidences of this, for it was regarded as a mimary duty of the parents to see that their son was thus distinguished from all Gentile children. It was because Paul afterwards seemed to make circumcision of no value that he was persecuted by his people, Acts 21:21.

Hebrew of the Hebrews, His parents were of pure descent, and zealously guarded the privileges of their nation. They brought up their boy to read Hebrew, so that he could use the scriptures in the original tongue.

V. 6. A Pharisee. The Pharisees were a sect of about 6,000 in number. belonging to the stricter part of the nation and trying to observe all those things that distinguished the Jew from other nations. They had many excellent qualities, but their temptation was to become very formal and legalistic. We learn Paul went to Jerusalem to complete his studies at the school of Gamaliel, a famous teacher, and rather liberal in his views. Some think that Paul was about fifteen years old at this time.

This Jewish training was the leading factor in Paul's early life and it exercised a permanent control over his thinking. His doctrines were largely drawn from Jewish sources. He constantly appealed to the Old Testament, holding that the promises made to Israel would be all fulfilled, and though he afterwards fought for the position that a Gentile could become a Christian without becoming a Jew, yet he never rejected his early privileges. moral law as contained in the scriptures, and he sought to illustrate the bands and a bow of material or ribpassages in the prophets. His doc- Dart-fitted sleeves, perforated for trines on sin, resurrection, judgment, short sleeves. For Ladies and Misses. were drawn largely from the lessons | Size 16 years; 36, 38, 40, 42 inches he learnt from Gamaliel. To his dying bust. Size 36 requires 31/2 yards 40day. Paul was proud of his Jewish upthings in his life was the fact that his | Pdice 20c the pattern. No. 1719. own people so often turned against! HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS. him and rejected the promises made to will be used in the conthe nation, while his fondest hope was iy, giving number and size of such hock or only one may be served on them, we civilied them, converted cruelty and a crime.

reveals the ardent nature of the man.

. HIS GREEK TRAINING, Acts 22:2. Born in Tarsus . . . in Cilicia. Paul belonged to the Jews of the Dispersion, that is to those who lived outside the land of Palestine. It was natural that these Jews should be more or less affected by their Gentile surroundings, and that their conduct and opinions should reflect some of these July 1.-Lesson I,-The Early Life of new ways of life. Tarsus was an important city in what we call Asia Minor—was Greek in its mode of life, Acts 22: 3, 27, 28-Golden Text- and was the seat of an important uni-Remember now thy Creator in the versity where Greek philosophy was days of thy youth .- Eccles 12: 1. taught. Much has been made by some students of this Greek training, which Paul would have at Tarsus, and it I. PAUL THE JEW, Deut. 6:4-9; Phil. must be recognized that these forces did play a real part in his education. II. HIS GREEK TRAINING, Acts 22:2. He spoke the Greek language, wrote III. HIS ROMAN CITIZENSHIP, Acts 22: his letters in that tongue, and refers to the teaching of the Greeks. But the opinion of the majority of scholars INTRODUCTION-In approaching the is that Greek philosophy and culture study of Paul's life and work we are did not have a controlling part in the entering upon one of the noblest formation of Paul's views. The two themes in human history. No one man greatest factors in Paul's thought has made a greater contribution to the were Jewish doctrine and the Person

27, 28,

Art thou a Roman? "Yes," he said. This privilege was very highly regardwe gather that he did not possess many ed, and Paul was helped on many occacions by his rights as a citizen. This fitted him to go to all parts of the empire and we find that his language is often colored by the different features of the great Roman rule.

# Use for Discarded Silk Dresses

have to consider, too, descent and en- Discarded silk dresses that cannot London.—The English cook may not an inch thick, cut out croutons, fry in our history, our Constitution, our rev- migrants as all the other overseas stopping stations for airships may be vironment, or birth and surroundings, be made over for use as dresses be able to cook vegetables as well as butter till nice and crisp, then spread erence for order and law, and the Dominions combined. For every two ahead of demand, as it is possible that I. PAUL THE JEW, Deut. 6:4-9; Phil. again can frequently be utilized for the Canadian. Her ice cream may each with eggs beaten and scrambled solidarity of our Empire still attract people who emigrated from Great Bri- the airship crossing may be delayed V. 4. "Hear, O Israel: the Lord our the part around the neck, and remove variety, but I defy you to say that she seasoning. Heat two tablespoons of This persistence, in face of dire self- So far as internal conditions were the demand for landing fields in the God is One Lord." This verse is a all unnecessary trimming or fullness. knows nothing about savories. In chopped ham with butter to moisten, denial, of what is best in our repute concerned, the Minister stated that most populous parts of Canada is great statement of monotheism. Je- Silk crepe in various colors is especi- England when as a nation augurs well for our future Canada had spent as much in the last ahead of supply. hovah is the only one to whom the ally lovely put to this use, but any silk kickshaw that gives just the right using the famous York ham we sub- development when industry and initi- six years in construction as would Western cities, with plenty of vac-

ever the same one God. This truth If a slip cannot be got out of it, British. You can dine in any country little pile of the hot ham in the centre financial well-being. The sinews that was not railroad construction, under are showing enterprise by setting V. 5. Thou shalt love the Lord thy then the best perts may be used for you choose, but only a British menu of each, sprinkle with an eye to the future, he apart suitable areas for airports. God with all thine heart. The first a step-in. With steps-ins seams may has a sting in its tail. duty of every Israelite was to abstain be put almost anywhere and still the Now let me give you the recipes for with a little fresh fennel or parsley not get so easily relaxed by the refrom the worship of all other gods, garment will look well. Seams may typical English savories, only remem- leaves in the centre.-E. C. and to devote all his heart to Jehovah. be ornamented with insertion if de- ber that those intended to be served

same time have the satisfaction of garment htåt no longer is wearable.



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slips. Cut out the sleeves, and all fall far short of even our drug store with a little butter cream if liked, and the admiration of the civilized world. tain Canada got one.

occasional day off.

here should be served piping hot and

# Sardine Fingers

ter to moisten, fingers of toast.

saucepan with a dessertspoon of but- to be mended at the center. If a patch ter, add minced hard-boiled egg, stir is required, baste it smoothly in till piping hot, adding more butter if place underneath, then catch the necessary. Season highly and serve edges of the torn material onto it. piled up on fingers of hot buttered using fine thread. The finer the

### Finnan and Cheese Toast

fingers of toast.

beaten egg, salt and cayenne. Stir important then pile on fingers of hot buttered in the place with threads drawn from toast. Garnish each with a tiny sprig the goods itself, letting the threads of parsley and serve. The toast should run in the same direction as the be soaked in butter.

## Cheese Custard

Four ounces grated cheese, 1 gill cream or milk, 2 beaten eggs, cayenne and salt.

Stir the eggs and cream into the grated cheese, season to taste with cayenne pepper and about a saltspoon press a mended place from the wrong of salt. Pour gently into a shallow, side because it throws up into high it were possible to imagine an Englightly from ten to fifteen minutes. Soft Roes on Toast

place a soft roe on each. Sprinkle with the iron. salt and cayenne. To prepare roes take them out of herring you are going to season, dip in oatmeal in the Scottish fashion and fry as for breakfast. Or buy them, as we do in Loncloth, saute lightly in a little hot but-

Ham and Egg Toasts

### There's something about the going down of the sun.

Whether it makes a bonfire of a cloud, There s something, not of color nor

of size.

sponsibilities of wealth.

# Neat Mending

embroidery hoops, rather loosely, Skin and bone sardines, place in without stretching and with the place, toast, garnished with mustard and thread the better the finished work will look. Then from the under side catch the edges of the patch onto the Four ounces scraped Finnan had material. Use a fine needle and try dock, 2 ounces grated cheese, 1 table- not to let it pierce quite through to spoon milk or cream, 1 egg, half an the right side. A patch shows less if ounce of butter, salt and cayenne, it is possible just to trim off the torn edges of the material and not turn Place butter, fish and milk in a them under. When doing mending, saucepan, cook (stirring all the time) keep all stitches loose so they will three to five minutes, then add cheese, not pull the least bit. This is most over a slow fire till mixture thickens, When a patch is not necessary, fill

threads of the goods. If such thread of the same color. One often can match the color with embroidery

Mending that has been beautifully done sometimes looks conspicuous afterwards because a wrong method of pressing has been used. Never

### French Canadians and the West

Four medium-sized sardines, 1 hard- When about to darn or patch any

that some day all Israel would be patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in each finger, garnished with a tiny them and bought them after Con-Fried croutons of bread, butter, ation. Now they belong to others. | the jam to-night."

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# Any Sunset

Or, too obscure and lonely to be proud, Proud of His Country's Re- lation spread over a continental area, Sinks on the nearest rooftop, and is

nor deeds,

# The Use of Wealth

H.R.H. PRINCE OF WALES cently on a flight to London,

### ---Betraying a Trust

work out for Egypt and India. Our interposition in both those great territories was welcomed by all save the Bulletin des Agriculteurs: There ruling minorities as a blessed relief

# Minister Gives Canada Praise

covery After Post War Depression

Unlike mad waters or the winds that All recognized indices indicated of travel. she did before fthe war.

between England and America during of this number 138,000 was the an- work.

meet the demands of the moment.

ber wholesale and retail establish-Simultaneously with these conditions

# Teachers Measure Zeal

their passion for thoroughness, have ports.—Christian Science Monitor edibeen investigating the daily records torial. of their pupils, to ascertain on what days, or at what times, they are generally most attentive to their studies | Manchester Guardian (Lib.): Is it and to the work of their classes. They really the desire of any sane Egyptian have found that decidedly the best patriot that Great Britain should day of the week is Tuesday, the whole withdraw wholly from Egypt, leaving day. Next comes Friday afternoon her to defend herself from all pressure and Saturday morning-schools have or aggression from other countries? Saturday session. Then come in order And if we did how much of her inde-Wednesday morning and Monday pendence would be likely to remain evening, Friday and Monday morn- in twenty years' time? The presence ings, and finally, least of all, Wednes- of a British army in permanent occuday and Saturday afternoons.

No mention is made of Thursday the Egyptian capital is, it must be and Sunday, on which days schools are admitted, an affront to national pride Showing Prince Charming in his not in session. It is to be observed which any country, however weak, "Air Togs" as he left Mousehold re- that the half-days immediately preced- might resent, and, under any sort of ing them, however, are the worst reasonable and friendly arrangement times of the whole week.

to ascertain what were the favorite guarantee for the safety of the Canal London Morning Post (Cons.): If subjects of instruction, with the result is not our army but our fleet. Perhaps relief all the threads used in the land in which only the lawyers and given to mathematics and the least take a hand in this controversy, for mending. Press from the right side, the money-lenders could read and to drawing. It is suggested that this the matters in dispute concern other and not too hard nor with too hot an write, and to impose upon such a expains why pupils who are detected nations only less than ourselves. This will make the perfect finish to iron. In the case of heavy cotton country a constitution in which these in drawing caricatures during the lec- Meanwhile, there is no great occasion a good dinner. Just cut a slice of hot goods or wooden goods, keep a press- benevolent literates would have the tures or lesson of the class, protest for alarm, still less for extreme countoast spread with anchovy paste then ing cloth between the material and monopoly of government, then we that it did not interfere with their sels. should arrive at some faint conception studious attention to the lesson before of the sort of destiny we are trying to them, the drawing being done without New Brunswick their minds being centred upon it.

don, in cartoons. No matter, rinse are in the Canadian West 91 million from the oppression, anarchy and Quebec Evenement (Cons.): For tions to the University of New Brunsthem in cold water, dry them with a acres of occupied land, as against 147 chronic civil wars in which they were the few hundred thousand farmers wick. Two hundred thousand dollars millions unoccupied, and this land has plunged. Our relaxing hand threatens who succeed in the West, there are a will be expended on the Lady Beaverter and place one on each finger of the highest yield per acre of any land to plunge them again into the con- million who are languishing, more or brook Memorial Building which is toast. If you cut toast in squares you on the North American Continent. dition from which they were raised, less, in the old provinces. We can being given the university as a stuwill need two roes for each. If pre- And these lands belong to us. We To surrender such a trust is not to not say that it is their fault, for it dents' residence and approximately the covery, possession, culture and civiliz- to-day." Young Hopeful-"Let's eat from obtaining proper remuneration the Legislature of New Brunswick. for their conscientious efforts

# Canada's Notable Air Activities

With a comparatively small poputhere is apparently less revenue available for private aircraft enterprise in Canada than in the United States. Quebec-Canada's amazing recov- Remarkable progress has been made In the mere going, in the calm descent, ery from wartime effects and her re- in civil aviation, however; that is, in Half out of heaven and half imminent; markable development of post-war the use of machines for civil govern-Final, as though it never again would years represented "one of the most ment flying. In forest patrol work, amazing performances of any people surveys, aerial photography and in the under the sun," said Hon. James Mal- transportation of government officials There's something in its very noise- colm, Federal Minister of Trade and into remote parts of the Dominion, the Commerce, at Quebec recently. | air has become an established medium

Canada's remarkably satisfactory in- An interesting beginning is being Their end in one last agony of excess; ternal condition, the Minister declar- made with air mail. Incoming liners Something that does not count its days ed, while a proper analysis of immi- are met at Father Point, well down gration figures showed that even toward the mouth of the St. Lawrence But trusts itself to darkness and goes though the numbers of immigrants River, where the mail is transferred from Great Britain had declined, Can- to waiting aircraft to be carried to And finds whatever afterlife it needs. ada still was getting the same share Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto. Out--Louis Untermeyer. of the men who left Great Britain as going mail is similarly delivered to the eastbound liners about twenty hours He quoted statistics to demonstrate after they have sailed from Montreal. Yorkshire Evening Post (Cons.): It this fact. In the peak years of 1911 Canada's air mail service is to be exwould be interesting to speculate upon to 1914 there was an annual emigra- tended gradually, until the whole the comparisons historians will draw tion from Great Britain of 260,000 and country is traversed by a postal net-

the post-war epoch. The right use nual average number going to Can- Near the port of Montreal, a modof wealth depends upon character, ada, about 50 per cent. Last year ern mooring tower for airships is bewhether an individual or a nation is British immigrants arriving in Can- ing erected by the Department of Na-Much as he objects to spend-thrift pleasure Sir Harry does take an concerned. Similarly, indigence is a ada totalled only 51,000 but even so tional Defence. It is expected that harsh and unreliable criterion of a this represented 50 per cent. of the tower will be ready to receive the nation's worth. It speaks much for actual emigration from Great Britain first of the British passenger airships, English Cooks Excel chopped ham, buttered eggs, cayenne the integrity and endurance of Eng-during that period. In other words, which may make the trip across to land that through a period of stress Mr Malcolm explained. Canada still Canada with fifty or more passengers land that through a period of stress Mr. Malcolm explained. Canada still Canada with fifty or more passengers Cut a slice of bread a quarter of and hardship almost unparalleled in continued to get as many British im- in the late summer. The supply of until next year. On the other hand,

dish up in a circle on a fancy paper strain they have yet experienced will pointed out but the building of homes. There is a growing need for similar Great Lakes. H. milton is well in the Additional proofs of Canada's stabil- van among eastern Canadian cities; ity and persistent expansion was the Toronto can accommodate visiting aircontinual increase in employment in craft; so can some other cities. It is probable that more will be heard of ments, increased domestic investment the need for municipal landing fields and activity in her stock markets. before long, however, with the quickening of public interest in the air mail bank savings totals and life insurance and in commercial aviation generally. also had shown remarkable increases. Possibly co-operative action between municipalities, provinces and the Dominion, such as the Federal Parliament initiated a few years ago in Of French Pupils Daily highway building, may be found de-Paris .- French pedagogues, with sirable to promote the building of air-

### Braitain and Egypt

pation of Egyptian soil and even of with Egypt, it ought to be wholly un-Investigation has also been made necessary. The real and sufficient

## University Additions

Fredericton.—Approximately \$400,-Agriculture and Industry | 000 will be expended this year on addithe hardest working class of the com- struction of a building in which will munity, and their toil is rewarded, be house a forest school, a departstamps or coin (coin ; eferred; wrap curl of bacon baked on a skewer in federation, although they should have Mother—"My dear boy, never put But it is the absence of advantage ment of geology and a library. The been ours anyway by right of dis- off till to-morrow what can be done ous markets which prevents them latter amount has been provided by

Recently there was unveiled at the institution a tablet commemorating its one hundredth birthday anniversary. First degrees were conferred in 1828 by the university which was then known as the College of New Brunswick.

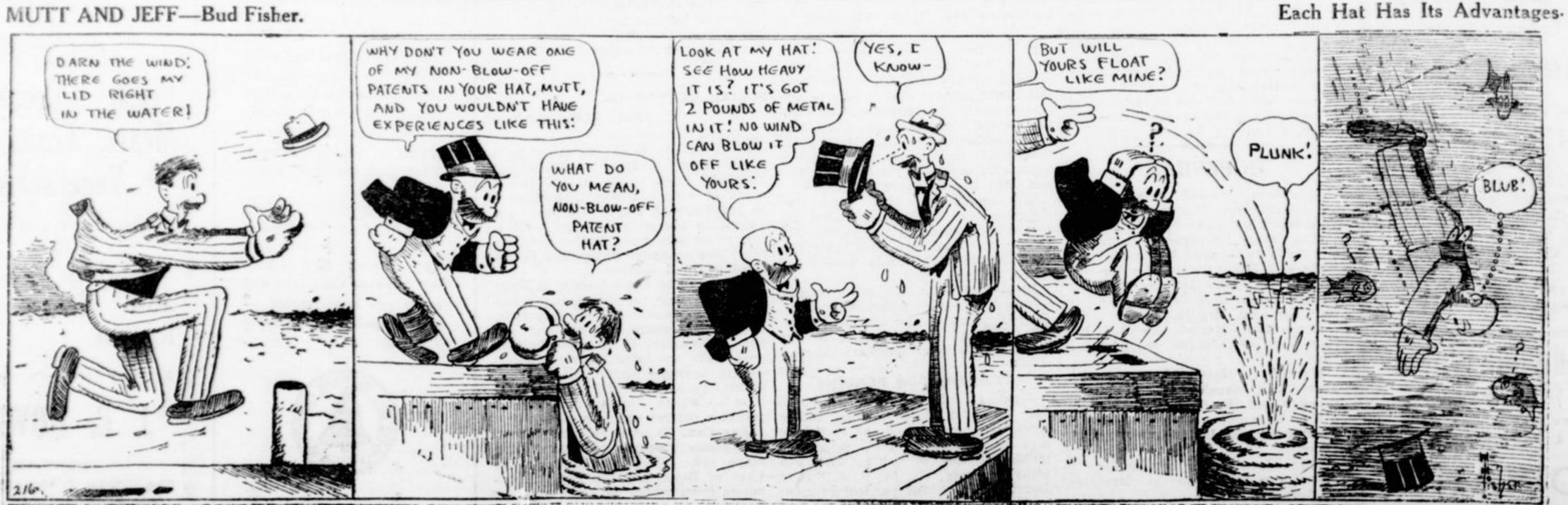
## Child Welfare Laws

A valuable booklet giving the various Child Welfare laws o the province has been issued by the Provincial Secretary's Department and a copy can be secured without charge by addressing J. J. Kelso, at the Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Extent of Tar Sand Deposits The deposit of bituminous sands, commonly known as tar sands, on the Athabaska River and its tributaries in northern Alberta, covers an area of approximately five thousand square miles of varying depth, density and

## Placer Gold Production

The total value of the gold which has been produced from placer mining operations in Yukon Territory might conservatively be placed at \$165,500,-000, according to the Department of the Interior's latest annual report.



A Great Mcnumen val England, A ing Boldly for Is in Danger of A Fund Started

**Durham Cast** 

Now Thre

London.-To St. Pau Lincoln Cathedral and York, Durham Castle added as another magr astical property in dans St. Paul's, Lincoln at been taken care of. watching they should turies to come. But collapse, which was first ham two years ago, warded off. It has gro loose soil which overlies of the Castle hill is a beneath the castle's we tire west wall is now danger of sliding from into the river far below last few weeks the Bisl and the county authorit for £150,000 with which at once on the under castle. In the employment of the display of splendi

Durham is rivaled in E Lincoln, where also castle share a comman coln, however, falls she both in the outer maje history of its mighty gr sight of Durham is, ind great experiences of Beside the cathedral. the spiritual authority of Durham, Stands the bol of their temporal : where else in England ness of the line which a from temporal authorit times be more vividly r the sight of Durham's castle crowning the sa river-circled hill. Age and weather hi

left their marks on t it is the movement of neath it which, after history, has now threate aster. The whole west danger of collapsing side is beginning to well. Cracks have and slowly widening in the case leading to the m stall's chapel on the no walls are beginning to inally as well as direct it has become necessar the walls and then to I The grouting has nine has had to be interrup

once for lack of funds, believed that the total the work necessary will end to somewhere bet and £200,000. It has all posed that the western ! on solid rock, but inv shown that the walls at a thin layer of broken below this there is a shale about twenty-eigh top of fairly sound rock of the walls and huttn most on the vergs of 5 is crushing this yieldil tained mass outward to and, though the movem ent slow, no one can te

be accelerated. At present the great the new University of hung with portraits of and scholars. The Bisl has his suite of rooms the staircase and one suites in the vast old apart as a lodging for

The castle has been palace and for the B years a college of the Durham. Its great ha tence before Chaucer's their way to Canterburg fore any of the present ford and Cambridge W impressiveness its hall l England. There are English halls more orna no medieval hall in the leaves upon the mind the sion of dignity.

The university which of the youngest in the of the castle have now perarily abandoned, away risk of their collapse. as the mighty castle los tance, time has spared a it has spared St. Paul's the Minster in York.

Crown Prince's Se Nationalists in Munich Prince Wills

son of the former the deputy policeman and handbites, was the cont at an election meeting man Nationalists at will many's East African po Wilhelm is considered Ising candidate for the

kniser, his truly demon tion as party sheriff political prepagandist was alist's election campan Teacher Tom, what ence between vision and . -"V nen our Ethel gos

evening she's a vision;

tets up in the morning