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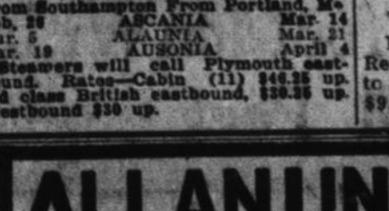
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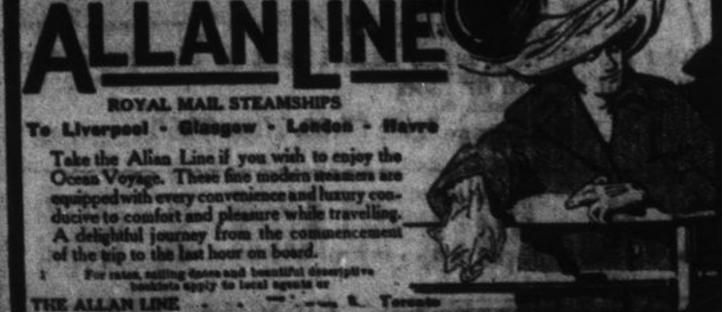
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put a cyprus in place of a rose."-Matheson, "Rests By the River." Luke 13: 10-17; 14: 1-6

### March 15, 1914, THE LAWFUL USE OF THE SABBATH

The Pharisees had converted the Sabbath into a Juggernaut. They rolled it over men's hearts. With their spirit-destroying literalism Jesus took issue breaking the tradition, but keeping the day. He worked seven niracles on as many Sabbaths as if to show the merciful character of the . On this occasion he was adorning a certain synagogue with His presence and teaching when a woman's terrible infirmity made it own appeal to Him. The muscles and ligaments of her back were so wasted by disease that, instead of supporting her body; they allowed it to bend forward and were powerless to raise it even for a moment. Jesus' heart was touched to pity; the more so as the sufferer proved herself a worthy daughter of Abraham by attendance in spite of infirmity. The Master introduced a miracle of healing as a part of the ritual that day, and

the walls of that synagogue rang with the gladdest "Hallelujah!" ever heard there. It swelled to a chorus as all the people rejoiced at the glorlous thing done. Yet not all were glad. Incredible as it may seem, the ruler of the synagogue feigned or felt indignation. He resented the innovation. It tended to eclipse his perfunctory reading of the law and prophets. It diminished his own prestige. It was far too immediate and Jesus' answer is unanswerable: "You loose a beast to quench his temporary thirst on the Sabbath. Shall not I loose a human being from a permanent infirmity?" The mutterings of the self-centred ecclesiastic are drowned in the people's praises. As if to show that healing should not be confined to the Church, Jesus transferred the ene of his curative activity to a certain home. It was a Sunday banquet at the residence of a Pharisee. In this instance the subject is a man; the disease dropsy. The argument is the same, "If you dig an animal out of a pit on the Sabbath (and you do), shall not I raise up a human being from infirmity on the Sabbath?" The alternative which Jesus always proposed

or to kill as you do when you harbor the spirit of murder in your hearts? THE TEACHERS' LANTERN

on such occasions never failed to put his censors to rout, "Which accords

better with the spirit of the Sabbath -to do good, as I propose, or to d

evil as you do when you entertain an unmerciful spirit-to save life as I do

Jesus was a Church-goer. He is spoken of as going either to syna gogue or temple thirty-eight times in the Gospels. observance had phenomenal growth during the exile. Sacrifice was impossible, and so Sabbath was substituted. The rite as one pleasing to God is to be observed without reference to its effect upon the man. It is the latter which Jesus emphasizes when He affirms the Sabbath made for man.

Technism of piety reached the limit under the hair-splitting genius of the Pharisees. They enumerated 365 prohibitions, 248 commands (equal to the number of bones in the body), 613 precepts (number of letters in the Decalogue). . . . Dialectical skill was especially busy framing the There was a serious side as well as lud casuistry of the Sabbath. icrous in this excessive legalism. Jewish pilots dropped the helm on approach of Sabbath, and Jewish soldiers allowed themselves to be butchered rather than fight on the Sabbath, Jesus crushed these hollow traditions, showing how the very intent of the day was perverted by them. He did not abolish the day. His title, "Lord of the Sabbath," would have had no honor in it if the Sabbath was a repealed institution. He was Lore of the Day, in an additional sense, when He rid it of the barnacles of tradition, elevated it, and filled it with new meaning and sanctity.

ANALYSIS AND KEY

Sabbath "bloody angle" of contest An idolized Sabbath, a Juggernaut. Jesus takes issue with Technism Seven cures in seven Sabbaths Examples: Woman with Infirmity Man with Dropsy. Answer to Critics.

Mercy to Beast vs. Mercy to Human Being. Better to do Good than Evil.

### Answer Unanswerable. THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICES 1 Corinthians 15: 1-10.

March 15, 1914.

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LIVE STOCK MARKET

and lambs, 225 calves.

on sale but enough for the demand. Hogs-Receipts, 30,000; market acium steers, \$6.25 to \$6.50; stockers, \$8.45 to \$8.70; heavy, \$8.30 to

milkers was about \$10 per head low- \$8.75. er, at \$50 to \$80 each, bulk sold at market steady; native, \$4.85 to Calves-As their were 225 on sale lambs, native, \$6.75 to \$7.75. prices were not firmer. Choice veals \$10 to \$11; common calves \$6:50 to

lambs were firm for choice lambs and light ewes. to \$7; cults and rams, \$4 to \$6.25; \$6; common, \$4.50 to \$5.35, cwt. lambs and choice ewes and wethers \$9 to \$9.75; heavy lambs, \$8.25 to

Hogs-The market was firm lay's prices. Selected, fed and watered, \$9,25 and \$9 f.o.b. cars, and \$9,65 weighed off cars.

United States Markets East Buffalo, March 9 .- Cattleto 15c higher; prime steers, \$8.85 to 8, \$8 to \$8.75; butch

ters', \$7 to \$8.35; heiters, \$6 to \$8.15 cows, \$3.85 to \$7.25; bulls,\$6 to \$7.50; American Line, Transportation Bldg. The Prices Paid at the Various Censtock heifers, \$5.25 to \$5.75; fresh trees.

The Prices Paid at the Various Censtock heifers, \$5.25 to \$5.75; fresh cows and springers, steady, 35 to \$5.75; fresh cows and springers, steady, Union Stock Yard, Toronto, March \$90. Veals-Receipts, 1,000; active 10 .- Receipts were light, only 40 and \$1 lower; \$6 to \$12. Hogscars, 378 cattle, 982 hogs, 96 sheep Receipts, 14,500; active and 10 to lice higher; heavy and mixed, \$9.05 Cattle-Not many choice cattle, to \$9.10; yorkers, \$9 to \$9.15; pigs, too many half finished. There was 8.85 to \$8.90; roughs, \$8.25 to la fairly active trade caused by the \$8.40; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.50; dairies, light receipts. Choice butcher's \$9 to \$9.10. Sheep and lambssteers, \$8; good butcher's steers, Receipts, 11,500; handy, active; \$7.70 to \$8; medium butcher's sheep steady; lambs, 10c higher; steers, \$7 to \$7.25; common butch-lambs, \$5.50 to \$8; yearlings, \$5 to er's steers, \$6.50 to \$6.75; choice \$7.25; wethers, \$6.25 to \$6.40; ewes butcher's helfers, \$7.50 to \$7.75; \$3 to \$6; sheep mixed, \$6 to \$6.15. common butcher's heifers, \$7 to Chicago, March 9 .- Cattle-Re-\$7.25; choice cows, ... 6.70 to \$7; ceipts, .24,000; market steady; good cows, \$6.50 to \$6.75; capners, beeves, \$7,25 to \$9.70; Texas steers \$3.50 to \$4.50; bulls sold from \$6.50 | \$7.10 to \$8.10; stockers and feeders to \$7.50. \$5 to \$8.10; cows and helfers, \$3.65 Feeders and stockers-Not many to \$8.55; calves, \$7.50 to \$10.75. Choice steers, \$6.90 to \$7.25; med-tive; light, \$8.50 to \$8.75; mixed, \$8.75; rough, \$8.30 to \$8.45; pigs Milkers and springers-Trade in \$7 to \$8.40; bulk of sales, \$8.60 to Sheep-Receipts, 30,000; \$6.25; yearlings, \$5.85 to \$7.10;

Montreal Prices Montreal, March 9 .- Butcher steers, choice, \$8.00, o \$8.20; good \$7.50 to \$7.75; fair, \$7.00 to \$7.75; Butcher cows, choice, \$7 to \$7.25; good \$6.50 to \$6.75; fair, \$6 \$6.25; poor to medium; \$4.25 \$5.50, cwt.

\$8.50 to \$9, cwt. Calves average \$3 to \$12 each for small and \$14 to \$18 for large.

remedies has been attended with the Cornwall, Ont., March 10 .-- The all to Reva A. Thompson of Newoury to the pastorate of Salem shurch Summerstown having been ustained by the presbytery of Glenwas appointed to place the Rev. Dr. Campbell. The moderator. by the medical profession, who have in these reservances the people and Rev. Dr. Harkness it in their clinics, on thousands of the public." address the pastor.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1914.

Henry K. Wicksteed, Bachelor of Arts and Science, civil engineer, having in the course of his duty as a allor, woodsman, and so forth, nown to the mobile fraternity of London and Toronto, Maj.-Gen. H. W. passers are preparing to destroy the railway builders as the Pathfinder of | Cotton, Inspector-General of the Canthe Canadian Northern Rallway. adian Militia, whose appointment has special interest is imparted to the There's another distinctio- that been extended to March next, when story of the river's varied past and takes on fresh interest from recent he will retire, is widely known in transient present by K. M. Lizars, "In have woven into laurel wreaths for ple of artillery corps to garrison the masses of dry detail, but shows others, says Robson Black in Toron- fortifications at Quebec and Kingston, through facile descriptions, citations to Star Weekly. Some recognized Col. Cotton was a captain in the old and entertaining narratives. The the tunnel idea as one of Sir Donald Ottawa Garrison Artillery and appli- geologist who reads the records of business at one swing of his walking "A" battery, and eventually was the have studied the geology of the Tostick. And then Sir William Mac- colonel of the present Royal Cana- ronto district are cited as authorities, kenzie was supposed to have "seiz- dian Horse Artillery. ed" the scheme at one master flash In his younger days Gen. Cotton of intuition. Now, the tame fact is was recognized as one of the best rifle that the Mount Royal tunnel is due shots in Canada and twice went to sions and speculations. to a calm, professional hazard of Wimbledon as a member of the Can-Henry K. Wicksteed, who wasn't adian team. He has never since failtwo great chiefs of the C.N.R. It was 1882, when he was appointed to the then that Col. Davidson, head of command of the artillery school coned to measure roods and perches for lery. He retained those dual appoint-

troublesome than soldering a teapot Probably he does not intend to con vey that impression, but of all men he is the last to base his persons record on extraordinary talents. his tongue slips by the coupling pins of Wicksteed-plus and settles more comfortably on the impersonal con cerns of the railway that employs him. For instance, I question the survey chief. "Yes, there were a few difficulties, but he was blesse with some remarkably-competent di vision engineers." Was not rallway building in the mountains a perplexing task? O, not so very! The main thing was "to follow the rivers. Wicksteed, afraid of enlarging the character of the job which he had conquered so often, tapered it down vices being needed at Ottawa in conuntil one had the impression that nection with the equipment, and derailway building between Winnipeg hard as clipping yard lengths at a by his son, who enlisted into the first ribbon counter. Such personal unand seems a natural distillant of A man of calm, unruffled disposition,

information of H.K.W. In the Cana- man who has served under him will dian Northern offices, it is wellknown that Mackenzie and Mann place the highest value on a Wicksteed opinion. He combines thorough scientific equipment with mellowed judgment, a "head" for weighing his engineering predilections on the same scale as "fixed charges." thus rendering him a survey financier as well as a skilled pro-That he has ingenuity and imagination, two of the plastic qualities in a man that lift him out of the routine regiment, is shown by innumerable innovations in his survey marches, which previous engineering practice has not discovered. Thus on the Sudbury-Port Arthur surveys which covered over four years, instead of toting in the winter supplies for the survey parties crease of 75,837 message and 1,436,and placing them in caches at the 314 words over 1912. bases. "The effect on the morate of year. the parties was noteworthy," comments Mr. Wicksteed.

Tamarack Is Passing. entomologist, the large larch sawfly has destroyed between fifty and Great Lakes service making up the six and ten-shot pump guns. Is that one hundred per cent, of the eastern remainder, This insect pest was intreduced into the United States from Europe about 1881, and having few whether it will be brought under from Montreal to the ocean.

It is a common superstition among woodsmen of eastern Canada that many of the "dead" larch trees have come to life again. The trees noticed were not really dead, how ver, but had appeared so, because they had been entirely stripped of their leaves by the larvae of the larch saw-fly.

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Napanee. Paisley Hotel. March 17 advance of the good they are going to do, then forget to do it.

The Lord may have supplied you and graft might take to the tall timble and graft m patients.

Service In Canadian Forces. Born in the city of Montreal, and permanent officer been stationed in turn at Kingston, Quebec, Ottawa, scape gardener and prosecutor of tresvents in Montreal-Wicksteed is the Canada. He is one of the oldest offi- the Valley of the Humber, 1615ather-and-mother of the Mount cers of the permanent force, prob- 1913." But the stimulus of this imtoyal tunnel. To attribute this ably the very oldest in point of pending fate is not necessary to suspolistic gender to the chief en- swearing in. When, owing to the tain a keen interest, for the author rineer of surveys for Mackenzie, withdrawal of the permanent troops, has imparted a special charm to every fann and Co, means to lop off a few | the duty was forced upon the Cana- feature. Careful research in a multiprigs of credit that false stories dian Government of organizing a cou- tude of sources is not revealed by Mann's Olympian prophesies; others ed for and was given a commission slow succeeding eras of ice and subtold how Col. Davidson, the rajah of in the new corps then being raised at tropical warmth is freely drawn uprealty, had comprehended the whole Kingston, which subsequently became on. Prof. Coleman and others who

but did it. He came home to Toron- shooting and artillery practice. He 'Model City."

Ments until appointed district officer beautiful but doomed valley.

A conversation with H. K. Wick- commanding the old third military Indian tribes furnish solemn and ston. Later he became Inspector of Artillery, commanded military district No. 4, Ottawa, and was Assistant-Adjutant-General for Artillery at headquarters, He has also been Quartermaster-General, Master-General of the Ordinance, Officer Commanding Western Ontario Division with headquarters at Toronto. He commanded the first infactry division at the Quebec tercenterary review.

Apart from a few months' service during the Fenian raids, Gen. Cotton has not had a chance in active service At the time of the Northwest Rebellion of 1885 he was commandant of the Citadel at Quebec and though all of the other regulars in his garrison were sent to the front he was ordered to remain at Quebec. At the time of the South African war he was again unable to leave for Africa, his serspatch of the various contingents. He was represented on the field, however, Canadian contingent from the Victoria Rifles of Montroal, and gave his life for the Empire at Paardeberg. never over exacting, and always anxious to give full credit to his sub H. K. Wicksteed is therefore the ordinates, Gen. Cotton is much below ed in the militia, and every officer and regret his retirement. Mrs. Cotton who has always been a prime social favorite, was the daughter of the late John Pinder of Montreal. - Family Herald and Weekly Star.

Wireless Is In Demand.

The extent to which wireless tele graphy under Government control is being utilized by the people of Canada is shown by statistics contained in the annual report of the Naval Ser-

vice Department. A total of 272,087 messages, containing 4,275,759 words, were handled during the year by the coast station services, against 196,250 mes- records of human devotion.-Toronto sages and 2,839,455 words during the preceding year. This is an in-

rear of the advancing parties, he Even as it is, the existence of the are waiting to see what will be done changed the custom and had them present Government service and the at the coming session of the Legislaplaced in front, so that every day's contract with the Marconi Company, ture to save the fish and game supmarch through the wilderness covering the stations it operates, has ply. brought the men closer to their food saved Canadians thousands every Ninety per cent. of the wild ducks

tal number of messages handled was, their wealthy patrons. The plain only 84,077, and of words 1,222,784. citizen who enjoys the marsh shores, In 1911, 119,668 messages were sent, where the birds are available, gets and in 1912, 196,250. The West Coast | the fresh air but no ducks.

The Office Boy's Salary.

Mr. Louis Heyd, the well-known Toronto lawyer, tells the following, story at his own expense. He says legal advice."-Orillia Packet.

Western Forestry Improves. R. H. Campbell, director of forestry, who has returned from a tour ing much interest in an experiment of inspection of the Dominion forest that is now being conducted at Leam reserves in the west, says: "Un- ington, by which it ir expected that questionably the work there is in home-grown muskmelons will be ofbetter shape this year than ever be- fered on the Canadian market before fore. Not only have fire-fighting or at any rate, as soon as the arrival facilities, such as trails, lookout of the Southern product next season stations, telephone lines, tool caches Thirty thousand muskmelon plants and fire guards, been very much im- have been placed under glass in the proved, but the construction of good Leamington district, and a great yield roads has made the pleasure resorts is anticipated. Thus far the plants in these reserves more accessible to are being kept in a satisfactory

never force you to use them. bers were one of his kind after him.

FINDING THE HUMBER.

Henry K. Wicksteed Called Tath- Maj.-Gen. Cotton Holds Seniority of From Little River's Mouth Brule First Saw Lake Ontario.

Now that the relentless force of progress is overwhelming the Humber valley, near Toronto, and the landbounty of nature's slow mutations, a and there is no sacrifice either of careful scientific accuracy or of the

There is the most carefullyweighed scientific opinion regarding tures it brings about are almost like sent by anybody to do anything- ed to take an active interest in rifle the aspect of adjacent areas when niracles. Put it to the test and you uncovered by the slow recession of will be surprised and delighted with to and mentioned his plan to the entered upon his first staff duties in the ice cap, when the mammoth he results. tramped the rich herbage by the shore of the ancient lake, and during the land department, took a hand nected with A Battery and was ap- the geologically recent times when the river found its present course and excavated its winding channel and

steed is certain to impress one that district with headquarters at King impressive pages of the Humber's history, and their story is entertainingly blended with that of European aggression and conquest since Brule first discovered the river three hundred years ago. Long since the date of the skuff with the arrowhead there were salmon at the mouth of the river, and when the mills at Lambion were young Indians would shoot the dam on their way down to spear, and in the swamps nearby there were numerous picnic parties. For many years in the nineteenth century baskets were sold in Lambton, and the swamps of the Lower Humber furnished part of the material for making. Credit Indians came ! constantly, entered where they chose and took what they chose and peaceably departed. They had the right to enter any swamp, and not longer than eighteen years ago a large party of them exercised it.

The date of the discovery of the Humber as the pathway to the Great Lake is not only of respectable antiquity, but it is worthy of finding a place in the list of great events of its time. "Brule," says Miss Lizars, "arrived in the valley of the St. Lawrence the next year after the English first gained a foothold in North America, and he started upon his journey with the savages which resulted in the first expedition ever made westward of the Great River of Canada, and in the discovery of Lake Huron, ten years before the landing of the Plymouth Pilgrims; and six years after Hudson first saw the river that bears his name Brule stood on the beach at the mouth of the Humber and saw Lake Ontario-the first civilized man to gaze out upon that

broad expanse of waters." The missionary spirit inspired the early explorers of this vast unknown. and while the message which impelled them to give up their lives may broaden with the advances of the age, their heroism and fortitude will endure among the most inspiring

Ontario's Slaughter of Wild Ducks. Over two million people in Ontario

killed during 1913 were purveyed by At its inception in 1909-10 the to- the high-priced hotels and cafes to

ern Canada will soon be commercial- service, which is operated directly by The ruthless market hunter feeds Already, according to the Government, handled in 1913, the wild ducks wheat and barley, Gordon Hewitt, the Dominion about two milion words, and the East goes out in his launch, rounds up Coast about a million and a half, the the ducks, and slaughters them with

There are now forty wireless sta- There were 25,000 wild ducks killtions in Canada, additions having ed by market hunters at Long Point been made during the year. With the in 1913. The slaughter at Point natural enemies in America has improvement of the Montreal station, Royal for last year was 63,000. spread over the whole eastern half it will be possible next spring to There were 17,500 wild ducks killed of the continent. It is doubtful establish through communication by market hunters at Mitchell Bay off at Rondeau was 19,000 .- Windsor Record.

Four Hale Octogenarians.

Four brothers, all over eighty, and he was generous in giving advice on known as the Gammon quartette, relegal and general matters to all side in Brant County, Ont. The famaround his office from his partner fly came to Canada about 1830, and down, or up, to the office boy. He settled near Hamilton, residing there liked to have things done just right, for about ten years, and then moving and he never hesitated to correct an to Brantford. After a short stay in error or make a timely suggestion that city they took up their residence for improvement or advance—that is at Mount Pleasant. The eldest of the until he overheard one day a con- family, Alfred, was born in Kent versation between his office boy and County, near London, Eng., in 1828, another office boy from another city and is at present living at Platts-"What's yer wages?" asks ville. The other three were born near the other office boy. "Ten thousand Hamilton, Richard, born in 1830, re-THE POSITIVE, SAFE OURE FOR a year!" replied Mr. Heyd's boy, sides at Mount Pleasant. The next, "Aw, quit your kidding!" "Sure," William, born in 1832, is living in the insisted Heyd's boy, "I get four dol- village of Washington, The younglars a week cash, and the rest in est, George; born 1834, is now a resident of Brantford.

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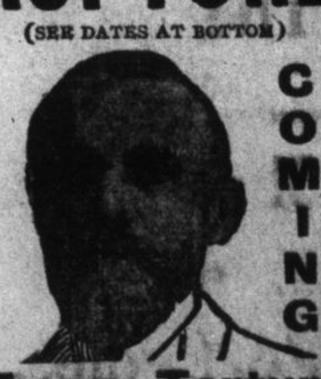
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