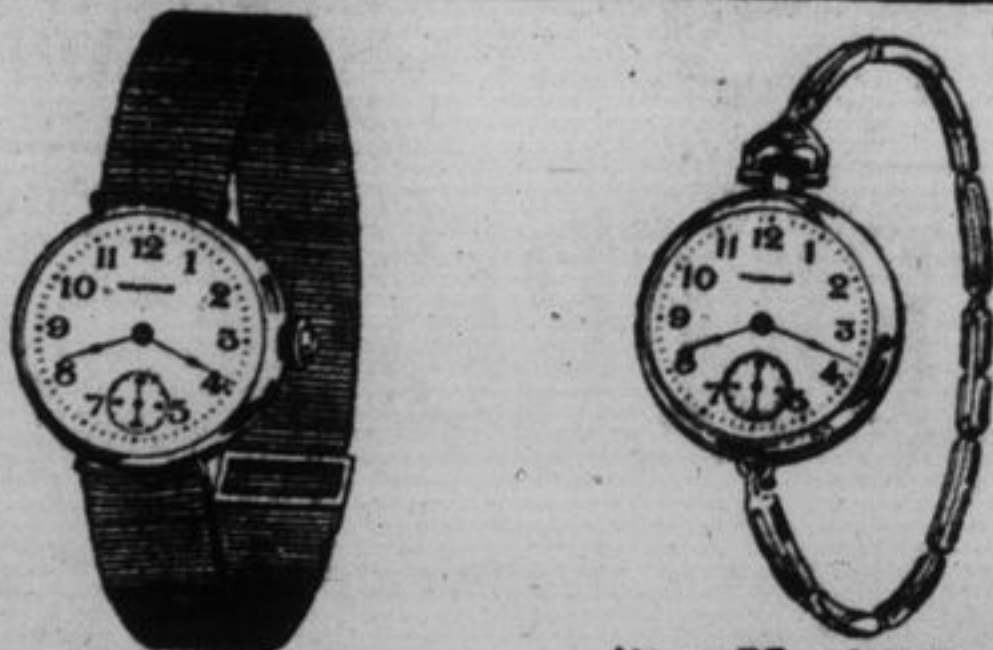


THE SCIENTIFICALLY BUILT WATCH



No. 5415G-15 Jewel Movement
14 K case, silk ribbon \$15.00
No. 5415C-15 Jewel Movement
Gold-filled case, silk ribbon \$25.00
WALTHAM 6/0 Size Convertible and Ribbon Watches

**Variety
In Watch Fashion**

TWO interesting ladies' watches—like, yet not alike. The same famous Waltham movement inside—but dressed in different styles.

The one be-ribboned in pure black silk (changed at the slightest of cost)—the other a bracelet watch, convertible according to the wearer's mood or the "dress" occasion. Because of the disappearing "eye" in the case, you can wear it around the wrist or as a chatelaine watch or on a chain.

These jeweled, fashionable Waltham Watches will keep time for a life-time. Whichever one you prefer. They are sold by first class jewelers. Ask your jeweler to show them to you. He knows what fine watches they are.

Write for a valuable booklet that is a liberal "Watch" education. Sent free on request. The Waltham Watch Co., Limited, Montreal, Canada.

WALTHAM
THE WORLD'S WATCH OVER TIME
A CANADIAN INDUSTRY

Making of the famous Waltham anti-friction quality Speedometers and Automobile Time-pieces used on the world's leading cars
GIFTS THAT LAST

KINNEAR & D'ESTERRE
Jewelers 100 Princess St.



**Before Cortez
Reached Mexico**

When Cortez landed in Mexico with his band of Spanish warriors he found that not only was chocolate used as a staple food, but that cocoa beans were the recognized form of currency in the country.

These native Mexicans were quite familiar with the nutritious value of chocolate. Yet it must have been a crude affair compared with the coating used to-day by Moir's on their chocolates.

The Cocoa beans used by Moir's are imported from the West Indies, Ceylon, Java and South America; blended by their own secret process and ground for 78 hours between steel rollers. They are then sweetened with pure granulated sugar and flavored with the essence of real vanilla beans. This smooth, creamy mixture forms the coating for the luscious cream, nut, fruit and nougatine centres, which you can buy in Moir's handsome boxes at your favorite store.

Moir's Chocolates

PURITY AND QUALITY ASSURED
MR. GEO. S. MOFFAT, 138 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, Ont.
Ontario Representative

**The Canadian
Strawberries**

ARE COMING IN. BUY YOUR
CREAM HERE.

A. GLOVER

Corner Bagot and Earl Streets

PRISONS OR PALMS FOR PROPHETS

The International Sunday School Lesson for June 11 is
"Jeremiah Cast Into Prison."—Jeremiah 37:1—38:13.

By William T. Ellis.

Pollyanna is more popular than Jeremiah. Most of us would rather have "glad books" than true books. Ours is the day of rosewater cults. Of all the new religions which spring up in abundance in our va- grant-minded era the most popular are those whose creed is one of smiles and sunshine and genial good- nature. "Everything is lovely" sing the modern prophets and prophetesses. "Sin is an error: all is good and beautiful. A few more smiles and kingdom come will have arrived."

Far be it from us to discourage optimism—although the best of many current definitions of the pes- simist is that "The pessimist is one who lives with an optimist." Sensi- ble folk, who face life's realities, know that the professional opti- mist's creed is superficial and shal- low, and that it does not take ac- count of the facts of existence as any open-minded person perceives them. Ignoring evil is no remedy for it: the true optimist is the one who is bent on removing evil and its causes.

The Man Who Faced Facts
Just as it is with the world today, so it was in old Jerusalem on the eve of the downfall of the nation: some men refused to face the facts which confronted them, because those facts were unpleasant. And when clear-seeing old Jeremiah, the prophet of Jehovah, who had con- sistently been pleading with and warning the people from the days of King Josiah, cried aloud the in- escapable truth, he was thrown in- to prison.

That is the fate which goes with the job of being a prophet. No- body can deal squarely with the grim realities of life, in the large and in their relationship, and be- come a "popular" preacher. The flatterer and the sycophant, the re- teller of humorous stories, may for a time be in demand as an after dinner speaker, but his name will never be written on the roll of prophets who prepared mankind for new eras. Real prophets are like- ly to find their way to dungeons than to public position. Mankind do not want to hear the truth that means change and betterment, by the route of repentance and res- titution. To "declare the whole coun- sel of God" is likely to make a prop- het uncomfortable.

Nevertheless, in an over-propa- ganded and misled day, we need nothing more than great prophets of God, who will see and say the truth for the times. It is generally perceived now that the supreme shortcoming of the war era, and of our post-war experiences, has been the lack of functioning prophets: men of God to interpret the deepest meaning of tendencies and trends and conditions. To the teacher, to the preacher, to the editor, to the parent, to the writer, and to all oth- ers who stand in places of leader- ship and authority, the summons should be sounded in clarion tones that our present day needs most of all brave souls of the Jeremiah type, who have listened to God, have looked at the world, and have dared to speak the uttermost truth they have learned.

Old Times and New
Back of the situation in old Je- rusalem which caused Jeremiah to be cast into a dungeon was the simple fact—startlingly like the outstanding fact of our day and time—that men generally were not informed upon in- ternational conditions. That people and their leaders were long upon lo- cal news and gossip, but short on the real tidings of the times. They could not be made to understand that great cosmic forces, the messengers of God, were afoot, and marching to- ward the recreant Jews and their capital. Chaldea and Egypt, the dominant empires, were in a strug- gle for world mastery; and the fate of the Chosen People was involved.

In awesome parallel, there is to- day being waged, over the very same region, a new struggle for suprem- acy by the two principal European powers; as well as a greater and more inclusive struggle between the two major political ideas of our day—self-government and imperialism. Just as the leaders and citizens of Jerusalem ignored the impending clash between Egypt and Chaldea, lulling themselves to rest in a false sense of isolation and security, so the western world is today slumber-

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

DR. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS FOR WOMEN'S AFFLICTIONS

25 years standard for Delayed and Painful Menstruation. Sealed tin package only, all druggists or direct by mail. Price \$2.00. Knickerbocker Remedy Co., 71 E. Front St., To- ronto.

ing serenely under the influence of the drug of distance and detachment and destiny, heedless of the vast forces that are now loose in Bible Lands, and in the regions east and west thereof. We scoff at as Jerem- iahs the men who lift warning voices of the approach of danger. In childish ignorance, like that of the Jerusalem leaders, we assume that by shutting our eyes to facts we render those facts powerless. True interpreters of the times we are prone to call "glooms" and "joy- killers" and "pessimists." If older ways prevailed in our days we should put them behind bars.

The Fellowship of Prisoners.
Whoever goes to jail for the sake of truth and righteousness, as did Jeremiah, finds himself in a godly fellowship. He is a spiritual com- panion of Paul and Peter and John and James, and most of the other apostles; and of Bunyan of Bedford and of Rutherford of Aberdeen, and of a long, long line that stretches down through the centuries. No- body is really fit to speak a truth or espouse a cause who is not ready to go to prison for it. Out of the darkness of dungeons have flowered some of the fairest and most frag- rant flowers of sainthood and of Christian leadership.

Freedom's fetters may bind the limbs, but they set the spirit at lib- erty. "Stone walls do not a prison make, Nor iron bars a cage."

It is only important that the soul be free and at peace. When the im- prisoned can sing at midnight, like Paul and Silas, then they are envi- able and not pitiable. We should miss the significance of this Lesson entirely did we fail to see that it is a call of youth to cultivate heroic qualities of soul, that can endure hardness for the sake of a principle. These are soft and pleasure-loving days; and more young people are thinking about "easy money" and good times than are thinking about nobility of life and of great service. Comfort and conformity and com- placency are lesser rewards that must be "oregone for truth's sake. Jeremiah calls us back to the sup- reme essentials.

In An Oriental Dungeon
This bit of oriental history in the long ago is a lost incomprehensible to our generation. Such a dungeon, dark, damp, disgusting, as that which held the starving Jeremiah, is simply unthinkable. Prisoners are nowadays the objects of public soli- citude; and that their prisons shall be sanitary, is provided by law. Civil- ization would not let an animal be kept in the sort of hole that held the great Hebrew prophet. So much has the cumulative influence of Christianity done.

Yet it is even today far otherwise in the Orient. The horrible cries of the sick and the hungry in a cage- prison in interior China still ring in my ears. The subterranean dungeon in which St. Paul was kept in Rome, the Mamertine Prison, is still shown to tourists, a black hole without light or ventilation or any of the decen- cies. Even medieval castles had these chambers of horror for prisoners.

In Salonica, shortly after the ar- mistic, I found an innocent Ameri- can missionary imprisoned, with an assorted horde of innocent and gull- ible, in a foul den that so aroused my horror that, by strong pressure upon the higher officials I had him free within an hour. Before that incident was closed the governor, the military commander, the prime minister and the king himself had apologized to the Americans.

Jeremiah had a friend who inter- ceded to get him out of his deep dun- geon—and the Bible story of how rotten rags and old clothes had to be put under his emaciated arms while he was lifted out of the dark and mity pit into which he had been cast, is vivid beyond words. The prophet's lot was eased; but his mes- sage continued in force. God's will was done, even though God's man was for a time silenced.

With Genoa's fatalities and Ver- saille's impossibilities and Sevres rapacities already demonstrated be- fore the world's eyes; with strife ringing the Mediterranean, and in- surrection blazing East and West; and with the entire structure of Eu- ropean civilization really menaced, it is an hour when clear-eyed prophe- ts should cry aloud the unwelcome truth about the world. Of course not all croakers are prophets—for which we thank God—but all true prophets are willing to tell unpal- atable tidings, as well as words of sweetness and light. If a prison of some sort or other is the price that must be paid for fidelity to the truth that is of God, then "Welcome each rebuff. That turns earth's smoothness rough Each sting that bids nor sit nor stand, but go!" (Copyright, 1922 by The Ellis Service.)

Lady Kicked by Horse.
Lyndhurst, June 6.—William Flood and family from Yonge Mills, were recent visitors of Mrs. R. R. Tate. Mr. and Mrs. F. Slack and family, Brockville, were recent visi- tors at Mrs. Leonard Steary's. Mr. Snider has returned from his ex- tended visit in Brockville. The fore- man of the stone crusher is improv- ing in health after his accident last week. The recent rain has made the gardens look up quite a bit. Hall Harvey has moved to his new resi- dence on Jones street. Mrs. Claude Tye met with quite a bad accident



**Try Doing Next Week's
Washing with Rinso**

Find out for yourself why hundreds of thousands of women say that they could not face another wash day without it. The two easy steps below will save you hours of back breaking rubbing.

First: For each tub of clothes dis- solve a half a package of Rinso into a little cool water until it is like thick cream, then stir in two quarts of boiling water. If the water is hard, or the clothes extra dirty, use more Rinso.

Then, pour into tub—of cool or luke- warm water. Mix well. Keep adding the solution until you get a rich, last- ing, soapy suds, even after the clothes

have been put in. Do not pour the Rinso direct from the package into the tub.

Soak the clothes for one hour, two hours, overnight, or as long as con- venient. Then rinse to remove the loosened dirt, until the water runs clear. Hang them out to dry.

There's no rubbing—no boiling. Rinso is not a washing powder, but a scientific combination of pure cleansing materials that loosen and dissolve the dirt from even the heav- iest pieces. It soaks clothes clean in a few hours without injury to a single fabric.

IF YOU USE A WASHING MACHINE

Follow the regular directions given here. Soak the clothes. Then, before operating the machine, add fresh Rinso solution using the same amount of Rinso as you used for soaking. No other product is needed when Rinso is used.

At
All
Grocers

Rinso

Made by
the makers
of LUX

B106



**for Weddings
Birthdays
Anniversaries**

SELECT the silverplate which this year celebrates its own seventy- fifth anniversary, which bears the distinctive date of 1847. Friends can choose the same pattern for their individual gifts, which then combine to form a really worth-while set of silverplate.

In this Anniversary Silverplate, Knives, forks and spoons are matched by fancy serving pieces such as berry spoon, pie knife or cold meat fork. Each beautiful piece thus contributes that little touch of harmony so necessary in correct table settings.

Your dealer has "1847 Rogers Bros." or can get it for you.
MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO., LIMITED, HAMILTON, ONT.

Made in Canada by Canadians and sold by lead- ing Canadian dealers throughout the Dominion.

The Family Plate for Seventy-five Years

1847 ROGERS BROS.
SILVERPLATE

Sold by
Mahood Bros.

When one of their horses kicked her Moorehead's for Miss Hazel Towns- in the face. Mrs. Daniel Cilsold end, who is to become a June bride of Howard Landon. Miss A. Sly had to go to the hospital for an opera- tion for appendicitis this week.

Honeyed words may be all right, but there is nothing so sweet to our ears as money's words. Love is kind, and whatever the sacrifice be, love does not mind.

Diligence is the mother of good fortune. Whatever good work you under- take, master it.