

1 1015- he Returrection-Eas-Leccin-Matt. 23: 1-10.

ramacaed. First day of the week-It dary from Magdala whom Josus, Their joy must have been very great. had cured of demoniacal pessession. 16: 1) and Jonanna (Luke 24: 10) early in the morning, before the wecifixion, and one attending his resurrection. The angel of the Lord-A monacinger sent on a special errand.

caranto of the angel here describ- disciples? ed and that given in Rev. 1: 14, 15. ! The appearance indicated a heavenly rigin. 4 fer fear of him The soliers were guarding the temb for fear hat human bands might stral away

re more than they could endure. ing his disappearance. One of the gals, but a message of comfort was

visitors. I know-A massuring proof en this especial mission.

church is held jointly by Greeks, Ro- the future. The first work of the new man Cathelies, Armen ans and other dispensation was committed to the sects, and adherents of these faiths vomen. The angel bade them bear the now seem to worship places and im- tidings to the disciples. It is the belief of many, that if

he is not here. These words have to see their risen Lord. This wonder "the keys of death and of hell." He has fulfilled his prophecy and prom-

ise. See the place where the Lord lay -As if to give further assurance and Jesus showed their love for him, and his resurrection brought great gladness to their hearts. Christians of all strength from this simple yet forceful, recital of the resurrection of our Lord. They have been strengthened feet

mortality beyond this life.

pairing disciples must be told quickly that Jesus is risen. Peter's sad and the sorrowing, conscience-stricken penttent heart must be cheered. Into gospel were set forth in that errand Gallice Before His crucifixion He had of the women, seeking the good of told His disciples that He would go others, with the assurance of their before them into Galilee (Matt. 26. 32; perfect forgiveness. Christ's appoint-Mark 14. 28). He appeared to them before going there, but His appear- would prove their faith in him as ance to the greatest number of His their risen Lord. From Gailles his followers was in Galiles. 8. Departed spiritual kingdom was to proceed.

quickly from the sepulchre-There was no further attraction for them there since Jesus was gone. With fear-Because of the awe-inspiring, angelic visitation. Great joy-Because of the resurrection of their glorious ord. Their joy made them swift of foot. A marvelous change had come over them within a short time, perhaps within a few minutes. They had been almost in despair over the death of their Master. Through a lack of understanding and of faith they had The empty temb nearly given to hope of the estab-1. In the end of the Sabbath lishment of the new kingdom of which wish Sabbath closed at sun- they had heard much. All was now the night following is here changed. Jesus was alive, and their faith and hope would be greater than arty on Sunday morning. Came ever in the past from the very fact Magdalene and the other Mary that He had risen from the dead.

III. Meeting Jesus (vs. 9, 19). 9. other Mary" was the sister of As they went. In chedience to the anmother of Jesus, and the mother gel's command. It was a glad message of ames the Less and Joses. With they were bearing. Jesus met them— Marys came Saleme (Mark This was the second appearance. The first appearance was to Mary Magda-They had left their different homes at lene (Mark 16. 9). It seems that when a perv carly hour, some waile "it was she told Peter and John of the empty yet (ark' (John 20. )), to reach the tomb they at once ran to the sepulsepulciare at about carbreak. To see there to see for themselves (John 20. the sepulchre—Their purpose was to 2-10), and she also returned at once enibalm the body of Jesus since they had no thought that he would leave other women had received their comthe tomb in the manuer he did. 2. a mission from the angel and had hurgreat carchquake—This occurred very riedly left. Peter and John soon left iden icached the repulcire. There was tomb weeping. It was then that Jesus also, and Mary remained alone at the an earthquake attending Christ's cru appeared to her (John 20, 11-18). Lator in the morning Jesus met the other women who had gone to tell the disciples, who were probably scattered His mission was to roll back the stone, and may have been some distance to overame the guards and to show away. All hail—Literally, rejoice; the that Jesus' hody was not removed Greek salutation on meeting and partfrom the tomb by the disciples Luke ing. 10. Shall they see Me-This puband John speak of two engels, while lie appointment was made in order Matthew and Mark mention one. The that the whole body of disciples might fact that they mention but one does meet the risen Lord. Five hundred not prove that there were not two. were present on a mountain in Gali-

Rolled back the stone. A stone, in shape something like a mill-stone, contrance to the contrance to the could have rolled it the could have rolled it there that He was dead? When did He back himself, but angelic agency was rise from the dead? Who came early of in the great transaction. Sat to the sepulcher? Why did they come? The Roman sold era bad Describe the appearance of the angel. the closed and sealed tomb, What was the angel's message to the d been supernaturally overpow- women? To whom did our Lord first the angel was sitting by the appear? How did the Jews explain the that had been supernaturally disappearance of Christ's body from d. The angel was there to ex-the disappearance of the Lord. the disciples when they learned that His countenance - Appearance. - Christ had risen from the dead? What 1. V. like lightning-Compare the appointment did Jesus make with His

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic.—The First Easter Day. 1. Completed man's recomption.

11. introduced the gospel age. 1. Completes man's recemption. The the body of Jesus, and were not pre- first great baster day was shoulding its ared for a heavenly visitation. The faint glammering light through the stehen did make (R. V.) - Showing surrounding cartiness when the holy That the ir terror was growing and ex- women came with tremoming sceps out reme As dead men-They were com- loving hearts to the separence where slotely everence by the exteriences Christ had been latu. It was a f that night. The curthquake and gloomy approach, characterized by the dazzling splender of the angel visible grief, secret hope, timid faith. They came in earnest personal search, 5, the angel... said unto the wo- to render loving service and entire de-The lit is probable that Mary Mag-lalene reached the tomp first and saw that the stone was rolled away. She hastened to tell Peter, and while she hastened to tell Peter, and while she was gone the other toman arrived and their mistake. Gentle rebuke was and entered the sepulchre. They were in his words. He sat upon the stone naturally affrighted at the absence of which had sealed the tomb as in trilesus and the circumstances attend-tumph to show that it was not to be coplaced. Christ's humiliation was two angels mentioned by Luke and past. The hour of his triumph had John sicke words of comfort to the come in the completion of human rewomen. Fear not le-The guards demption. His atonement was accepted were terrified at the presence of the by the Cather. His offering of himself for the sins of men had met every rne to the women by the heavenly requirement. His resurrection was the seal of truth upon all he had said and That the angels were divinely sent up- done. The crucifixion was not simply Government has power to enlarge the Was cru- a temperary incident in the aistory of pension scheme under the terms of effed-The followers of Jesus belier- Christ. It was an eternal principle in ed that he was dead, for they went his kingdom, His resurrection crowned about the duty of embalming the body. | all that preceded it. The circumstances | Council will not go into effect until Jeseth of Arimathaea sought the privior his death with its attendant wonflege of burying the bedy in his own ders were lost on the disciples until The order in Council provided that new tomb. Two places are claimed after his resurrection. They had foras the temb of our Loid, and each of gotten all that the prophers had granted militiamen wounded or disthese places has its strong support- spoken, all that the Lord himself had ers. The Church of the Holy Sepul- said about his resurrection on the third thre stands over the spet which is day. They were enveloped in misery, claimed to be the place of the cruci-disappointment and despondency, be-fixion and burial of Christ. It is clouded by many remorseful memories. within the walls of Jerusalem, while The angel at the open tomb attered the place where Christ suffered was momentous truths, furnishing proof of \$132: fourth degree, \$75. the gate. This location seems to lack man's immortality and assurance of the EE Calvary, or Colgotha. The his redemption with definite hope for

ages there instead of the living God. II. Introduced the gospel age. The Outside the walls of the city on the first day of new life dawned for hunorth is a hill that many regard as manity when Christ conquered death Calvary. Its shape is like that of and come forth to greet his despairing Close by is a garden and disciples. It was the day which v.as the tomb hown out of the solid rock. It be consecrated throughout his The hill and the tomb both answer church as the beginning of new hopes well the descriptions we have of the and new aspirations. The resurrection crucifixion and resurrection of Christ. was the greatest victory ever obtained against an enemy. The explicit testieither place is in the tomb where our mory of the angel and the instruc-Lord was laid—the one under the tions Thich followed sent the women church in the city, or the one outside in joyoffs return to the disciples who the walls on the north, known as were to believe without seeing. The the Garden Tomb,-the latter is the disciples had deserted their Master in one. The Lord's body was placed in his humiliation. They had not lingera tomb. The Roman officer had pro- ed at his cross nor aided in his burial. nounced, him dead, and the soldiers They were giving no thought to furhad pierced his side, so there could ther care of his body. They were not be no doubt of the fact of Christ's honcred with the vision and interview death. 6. He is risen - A reason why of angels. They were not the first even furnished inspiration to the fol- ful experience was granted to the lowers of Christ. He "was dead", faithful women. They were commisbut is "alive for everymore," and has sioned to carry a message to the disciples. Their great joy overcame their fear They did as they were bidden. Jesus met them with the most fitting salutation and benediction. They were comfort. The fact that they sought all aglow with happy excitement, encaptured with the sight of their Lord. They were ardent with reverent love. They worshipped him. They were ages have gathered encouragement and amazed at his glory, overcome and in fear. They were afraid they should lose their bliss. They held him by the Their touch and their bended for the duties and conflicts of life, and knee eignified their faith in his resurhave been encouraged to be true until rection. desus repeated the instrucdeath with the hope of a glorious im- tion of the angels and by them sent the first Easter greatings to his disci-II. Bearing the message (vs. 7, 8), 7. ples whom he called brethren, it was Tell His disciples-The sorrowing, des- a message of leve and forgiveness, a gracious message full of comfort to

ment to meet his disciples in Caliles



# NEW SCALE OF PENSIONS ow, provided the soldier is her soldier support and unmarried. In the events of the soldier's death she may draw

# Wounded or Disabled Soldiers on Active Service and Their Widows and Orphans or Dependents.

mons this morning sir Robert Borden | totally incapable of earning a livelitabled for the consideration of the House the new scale of pensions which has been decided upon for wounded or disabled militiamen on active service, He explained that the the war measures act, passed at the emergency session, but the order in it has been approved by the members. the following rates of pension will be abled on active service during drill or training, or on other military auty, provided the disability was not due to his own fault or negligence. Rank and file-First degree, \$264;

second degree. \$192; third degree. Sergeant-First degree, \$336; second degree, \$252; third degree, \$168;

fourth degree, \$100. Squad, battery or company Sergeant-Major or Quartermaster-Sergeant-First degree, \$372; second, \$282; third, \$186; fourth, \$108.

The foregoing also apply to Color-Sergeants and Staff Sergeants. Regimental Sergeant-Major and Master Gunner, not W. J. O., and Reg-

imental Quarter master-Sergeant First degree. \$432; second, \$324: third, 2216; fourth, \$132. Warrant Officer - First degree, \$480; second, \$360; third, \$240; fourth.

Lieutenant - First degree, \$480; second, \$360; third, \$240; fourth.

Captain-First degree, \$720; second, 540; third, \$360; fourth, \$216. Major-First degree, \$960; second. 3720; third, \$480; fourth, \$288. Lieut.-Colonel - First degree, \$1. 200; second, \$900; third, \$600; fourth

Colonel-First degree, \$1,440; second, \$1,080; third, \$720; fourth,

Brigadier-General - First degree, \$2,100; second, \$1,620; third, \$1.050; THE "DEGREES" EXPLAINED.

The first degree shall be appli- sion at half the rate fixed for a wid-

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Ottawa Despatch-in the Com- cable to those only who are rendered nood as the result of wounds or injuries received or illness contracted in action or in the presence of the enemy. The second degree shall be applicable to those who are rendered incapable of earning a livelihood as a

.... or injuries received or illness contracted on active service, during | month for each child. drill or training, or on other duties, or are rendered materially incapable as a result of wounds or tajuries received or illness contracted in action or in the presence of the enemy.

The third degree shall be applicable to those who are rendered materially incapable of earning a livelihood as a result of injuries received or illness contracted on active service, during | \$10 a month for each child. drill or training, or on other duty, or rendered in a small degree incapable for widow and \$10 a month for each as a result of wounds or injuries con- child. tracted in action or in the presence of the enemy.

The fourth degree shall be applicable to those who are rendered in a small way, incapable of earning a living as a result of injuries received hereinafter set forth. (B) In the case or illness contracted on active serother duty

Where the injury is great enough guardians. to require the constant service; of an attendant, such as the less of both legs or both arms or the loss of sight of both eyes, or where the use of the husband, etc., occurred, and a both legs or both arms has been permanently lost, the first and second degrees of pension will be increased by one-third.

In addition to the above rates a married officer, warrant officer, noncommissioned officer, or man totally incapacitated, may draw for his wife half the rate provided under the present pension act for the widow and the limitation respecting the age of

After the death of the officer the widow may then draw the full rate now provided for widows and child-

WIDOWS AND CHILDREN. The widow mother of a totally disabled soldier may be granted a pen-

died from injuries received or illness

Rank and file-\$22 a month for widow and \$5 a month for each child. Serzeant-\$28 a month for widow and \$5 a month for each cirild.

Squadren, battery or commany Sergeant-Major-\$30 a month for widow

Warrant Officer, \$32 a month for wi- slipped dambs \$6.59 to \$9.25. dow and \$5 a month for each child. Lieutenant, \$37 a. month for widow

and \$6 a month for each child. Major, \$50 a month for widow and & a month for each child. Colonel, \$60 a month for widow and

Brigadier-General, \$100 a month

(A) A widowed mother whose only son was her sole support, and unmarried, shall be eligible for pension as a widow without children and subject to the same conditions as of orphans the rates shown above for vice, during drill er training or on children may be doubled and the

> lowing that on which the death of gratuity equivalent to two months pension shall be paid the first month in addition to the pension.

# FURTHER PROVISIONS.

mother or child may be withheld or 804,533 from France, 201,653 from discontinued should such widow, etc., Roumania, 265,843 from Austria-Hunbe or subsequently proved unworthy gary and 76,533 bushels from Bulof it, or should she be or become garia, a total of 12,759,949 bushthe full rate for the children of an wealthy, the decision of the Minister els that will have to be made up, officer, etc., of his rank, subject to as to whether a pension should be so There was a decrease in Russia's exwithheld or discontinued shall be portation to Britain 7,000,000 bushels

mediately after her marriage.

girl, unless owing to mental and phy- 229,580,865 bushels. sical infirmity the child or orphan is incapable of earning a livelihood, bushels of barley from Russia in 1913, in which case the pension may be 3,240,533 bushels from Roumania, 5,continued when the child or orphan 208,700 bushels from Turkey in Asia, is 21 years of age, but no pension will 832.067 from Germany and 622,533 be paid to a child or orphan after mar- bushels from Austria-Hungary; a total riage.

ently provide, will be specially considered by the Governor in Council. to 52,358,245 bushels. Pensions may be paid monthly in ad-

A baby-boy, three months old, has been found on the doorstep of the house of Father Hudson, of Coleshill, Nottingham, England. Attached to it was a note: "To the convent-Please, dear Nuns, take this little baby. Its parents are Belgians and will claim



Current quotations of sugars are as Extra granulated, Redpath's ... Acadia ..... Do. No. 1 yellow Dominion crystals . . . . Do. 20-lb bags . . . . . LIVE STOCK. Receipts-422 cattle; 58 calves; hogs: 82 sheep. Butcher cattle, choice do. medium .. .. .... Butcher cows, choice do. do. medium ...
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do. bulls .... Stockers, choice ...
do, light ...
Mikers, choice, each 

### OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG GRAIN OPTIONS. Open. High. Low. Close. 1 524 1 524 1 50% 1 511% 1 50% 1 5114 1 50% 1 50% 1 14% 1 151 1 1414 1 151% Wheat:-MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET:

Minneapolis—Wheat—No. 1 hard: \$1.51
3-4; No. 1 Northern, \$1.47 3-4 to \$1.51 1-4;
No. 2 Northern, \$1.43 1-4 to \$1.44 3-4; May;
\$1.45 3-4; July, \$1.38 1-8, Corn—No. \$2
vellow, 67 1-4 to 67 1-2c, Oats—No. \$3
white, 55 3-4 to 56c. Flour and bran unchanged.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. of the soldier's death she may draw the full rate.

Pensions may be paid to the wid—ows and children of those who have been killed im action or who have died from injuries received.

On the event:

Dutath—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.53 5-8; No. 2 Northern, \$1.45 5-8 to \$1.45 1-8; Montanna No. 2 hard, \$1.51 5-8; May, \$1.48 5-8; July, \$1.42 3-4; One have died from injuries received.

died from injuries received or illness concracted on active service during: drill or training, or on other military duty, at the following rates provided the soldier's death was not due to him to him to fault, or negligence:

London—Owing to the difficulty experienced in setting wool out of the docks, the offerings at the wool auction sales to-day were only 5,300 bales. The difficulty experienced in setting wool out of the difficulty experienced in setting wool auction sales to-day were only 5,300 bales. The difficulty experienced in setting wool out of the difficulty experienced in setting wool at the wool auction and the difficulty experienced in setting wool out of the difficulty experienced in setting wool out of the difficulty experienced in setting wool out of the difficulty expe

CATTLE AT GLASGOW. Glasgow.-Watson and Batchelor reports Scotch steers at 17 1-2 to 18 3-4c; Irish, 17 to 18 5-4c; bulls, 16 3-4 to 18c. Tradewas firmer all round.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

geant-Major—\$30 a month for widow and \$5 a month for each child.

Color-Sergeant and Staff-Sergeant—the same.

Regimental Sergeant-Major, not W. O., \$30 a month for widow and \$5 at menth for each child.

East Buffalo. N.Y., Despatch—Cattie-cecipts 55; steady.

Veals, receipts 50; active; \$5.60 to \$12.50; heavy.

\$7.60; mexed \$7.65; yorkers \$7.50 to \$7.65; yorkers \$7.50 to \$7.60; mexed \$7.65; yorkers \$7.50 to \$7.60; mexed \$7.65; yorkers \$7.50 to \$7.65;

month for each child.

The same for master gunners and regimental Quartermasters, Sergeant to \$8.25; wethers \$8.75 to \$9.60; ewes \$4.50 to \$8.25; sheep, mixed. \$8.25 to \$3.50. \$8.25 to \$3.50

	CHICAGO LIVE S'	TOCK.	
	Cattle: receipts 3,000.		
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	Western steers	5 35	7
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-	Calves Hogs receipts 23,000.	0.00	
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	Mixed	6 45	6
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1	Ponet		
1	Rough	6 20	6
¥	Pigs	5. 25	6
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pension paid to legally appointed guardians.

Pensions to widows and children shall take effect from the day folambs, 8 to 9, one spring lamb 38.

# FICURES THAT CARRY A LESSON.

Great Britain imported 51,786.915 bushels of wheat from Canada in 1913. She also imported 9,350,400 bushels The pension of a widow, a widowed from Russia, 2,050,987 from Germany, in 1913 compared with 1912 and of The pension to a widow or widowed 24,000,00 compared with 1911. In 1913 mother shall cease upon her remar- the United States supplied the United riage, but she will be eligible for a Kingston with 80,013,879 bushels, an gratuity of a two years' pension im- increase of 32,000,000 bushels over 1912 and 43,000,000 bushels over 1911, while Neither gratuity nor pension shall Canada's increase in 1913 over 1912 be paid on account of a child or or- was only 1,177,000 bushels. Great phan over fifteen years of age, if a Britain's total importations reached

Great Britain imported 14.245,000 of 24,148,833 bushels. Canada sup-Individual cases, for which the plied 5.977,503 bushels and the United regulations do not provide, or suffici- States 10.355,567 bushels. Great Britain's total importations amounted

Great Britain imported , 9.173,459 bushels of cats from Russia in 1913, 11.273,459 businels from Germany, and 2.007,765 bushels from Roumania, a total of 22,454,683 bushels. Canada supplied 7,734,588 bushels and the United States 4,723,814. Great Eritains total importations of oats were 59.829,950 bushels.

Surely the foregoing figures carry their own moral to Canadian farmers. of death. though he continued "It is bo

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