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and also to the immediate family
of the deceased, in your hour of
bereavement caused by the
death of a son and husband.
Words of sympathy are but little
comfort in such a sad trial, we
therefore commend you to the
great Comforter who is able to
strengthen and help you in every
hour of trouble.

when the heart and flesh are
weak
near an untimely pain.
He will not
break
strengthen and sustain.
On behalf of The Christ-
ian Seavoy Society.

**GEDDIE DOUGLAS,
GEORGE CLARK,
IRA DOUGLAS**
(Patriot please copy.)

**House to Debate
Chinese Situation**

NDON, April 6.—The House
Commons will postpone its regu-
lar business tomorrow in order to
debate the Chinese situation. This
announcement was made by Prime
Minister Stanley Baldwin today in
reply to a query by J. Ramsay
Macdonald former Prime Minister,
whether time would be allotted for
discussions.

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Central Guardian

"LINKS OF EMPIRE" will be
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son's Lecture at St. James Liter-
ary Society this evening in St.
James Hall. Musical programme
follows. Note: Proceedings start
at half-past seven sharp. Admis-
sion free.

DAUGHTERS OF MIDAS

Title of Guardian's new story that
starts Saturday.

YOU SHOULD have that hat to-
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BRADALBANE CHARGE—United
Church Rev. David Coburn, M.
A. B. D. Pastor Services for April
10th, North Granville 11 a. m.,
Rose Valley, 3 p. m., Bradalbane,
7 p. m.

**MARSHFIELD, YORK, BRACK-
LEY** United Churches will hold ser-
vices next Sunday as follows:—
Marshfield, 11 a. m. York, 3 p. m.
Brackley, 7 p. m.

KNOWN HERE.—The Halifax
Herald says:—Lieutenant-Colonel
John Hector Brown, D. S. O., who
committed suicide in New York on
Saturday was well known in Hal-
ifax. In 1919 he was in charge of
the Military Police in the city and
later he conducted the "Maritime
Investigation Agency" at 95 Hollis
Street. He was compelled to dis-
continue the detective agency, it
was said, and then became a book
agent, going from here to Char-
lottetown, P. E. I. and later to Saint-

**Fever Epidemic
Under Control**

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, April 7.—Indica-
tion that the epidemic of typhoid
fever in Montreal is under control
was again provided by today's fig-
ures. In the 24 hour period end-
ing at noon today, 53 new cases
were reported as compared with
162 in the corresponding period
last week. The total for today
is the smallest since the outbreak
of the disease on March 4.

**Body Votes to
Ban Athletic
Scholarships**

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 6.—
Abolition of so-called "athletic
scholarships" at colleges within
the Eastern Collegiate Athletic
Conference was recommended at a
meeting of presidents of Dickinson,
and Franklin and Marshall Col-
leges and other representatives of
these institutions. The recom-
mendation was in the form of a re-
solution, and was made to the Con-
ference Council which meets early
in May.

**Aged Man Charged
With Murder**

(Canadian Press)
SHERRBROOK, N. S., April 6.—
George H. Dawson, 87, who yester-
day notified the authorities that
his 80 years old wife, Christiana,
had died as a result of striking her
head against the kitchen stove, in
falling, was early this afternoon
formally charged with murder.
The aged couple have been mar-
ried fifty years and latterly had
been dependent on the community.
Throughout his life Dawson claim-
ed to be highly connected and the
shed in which the tragedy occur-
red contained a well stocked book
shelf with Allen's "History of the
Middle Ages," its most thumbed
volume.

**Killing, Looting
In Shantung Area**

(Canadian Press)
PEKING, April 5.—Killing or
looting throughout the Salt area in
the province of Shantung and along
the coast south of Tsing Tao by the
Ta Tao Hui or "destruction
society" was reported today.

Mt. Stewart Notes

A lot of freight moving these
days. Some few shipments of pota-
toes being also made. Keeps our
inspectors quite busy. It was
mentioned that Mr. Ira Douglas
had been to Cardigan where some
shipments were made. Immediately
after he went to Montague and
Georgetown, from where he return-
ed Friday morning, but left again
that evening.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.
Martha Thomas, St. Andrews, on
the birth of a son.

Mr. John Jay, Pisquid East, is
also among the firewood sawyers
here now. His saw, a shingle-mill
saw formerly cuts very fast. Mr.
Jay cutting about fifty cords in
less than two days had to move
his rig three times to the different
places.

At the auction sale held last Fri-
day at Mr. Allan McIntyre's, Cana-
voy-Creek, prices were very high.
A horse sold for two hundred and
ten dollars, Mr. H. F. Feehan, Mt.
Stewart, buying him.

In last week's notes it was inad-
vertently omitted that Dr. A. B.
Martin had received the appoint-
ment of Medical Attendant to the
Indians at Scotchfort and St.
Andrews.

Our night school which has been
running this winter under the di-
rection of Mr. Ray Hughes, closed
March 29th. It officially closed on
the 15th but through courtesy and
for the benefit of his pupils, Mr.
Hughes taught for the remainder
of the month which was much ap-
preciated.

Miss Agnes Clements spent Sun-
day in Morell the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Coffin.

Miss Violet Affleck spent Sunday
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William
Gildred, Morell.

Just as the Georgetown train
(which is freight from Charlottet-
town Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-
urdays) reached Mt. Stewart Sat-
urday evening, an accident happen-
ed to one of her cylinders which to-
tally disabled her. So orders for
another to replace her were immedi-
ately telegraphed to Charlottetown
and one came which conveyed pas-
sengers and mail safely to Geor-
getown with a delay of only a few
hours.

The regular meeting of the Pres-
byterian Y. P. S. C. E. was held
Sunday evening at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McLaughlin,
Head of Hillsboro, Miss Etta Com-
eron leader for the evening, led the
service in the usual way.

The regular services of the United
Church were held at 11 a. m.,
West St. Peter's 3 p. m. and Don-
aldston 7 p. m. Rev. M. K. Charman
pastor.—F.

**ANOTHER PITCHER
OF TORONTO TEAM**

CHARLOTTETOWN, N. C., April 5.—
Another addition to the hurling
corps of the Toronto Baseball Club
joined the team today when Pitch-
er Rudy Kneisch, of the Detroit
Tigers, made his appearance at the
Leaf's camp at Springfield, Mass.
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Sunday School Lesson

Second Quarter: Lesson II:
Matthew XIV 22:23; April 10, 1927.
Golden Text: Be of good cheer:
It is I: be not afraid. Matthew
XIV 27.

PETER'S LESSON IN TRUST
(The Story)

Jesus at prayer in his instructive
attitude. He was alone but not
alone. It was then he was most
sensitive to the nearness of his
Father. His communion was inti-
mate and unobstructed. It was in
the act of prayer that he drew
upon the exhausted reservoir of
wisdom and power. With clear vi-
sion, strong purpose, submissive
will he always came from his lone-
ly oratory of mountain or lake
shore, refreshed and ready for the
ordal whatever it might be.

But even while absorbed in de-
votion his loved disciples were not
forgotten. In this instance from the
mountain top his eye pierced the
gloom and he saw the little com-
pany using their utmost skill and
strength battling against the short,
sharp, distressful waves. But there
was kindness in his delay as in the
mortal illness of his friend Lazarus.
Not until the morning watch did re-
lief come. Then he appeared to

them with the very element which
threatened their lives under his
feet, those raging waves his step-
ping stones.

It was then that Peter's temerity
had another, perhaps its most
marked illustration. He rashly vol-
unteered to imitate the Master.
Perhaps there was something of a
challenge in his "If it be thou" or
perhaps there was no doubt and it
was as if he had said "Since it is
you bid me." As long as he kept
his eye on the Master he shared his
triumph over the angry sea. But
when he looked about him at the
signs of the relentless power of the
wind, that instant he was defeated
and began to sink. Immediately
however he matched a foolish
thing with a wise one. He cried to
the divine and compassionate Help-
er. Instantly the saving hand was
extended. In a moment he was in
the boat, and the wind weary of its
own raging sank away.

UNDER THE STUDY LAMP

Jesus still sends his disciples
into storms. In proportion as their
faith is more precious than silver
or gold in that proportion the es-
say of it is a more important mat-
ter. . . . Jesus still watches his
disciples while under trial. He will
not let any go beyond their power
of endurance. He comes to the re-
scue at the right moment. . . . It
was Peter's ambition to surpass the
other disciples that led him to at-
tempt Jesus' defense with a sword.
It was this that led him to thrust
himself into the high priest's pal-
ace at the time of the arrest, and
finally to swim ashore to be first to
greet the risen Lord. In each in-
stance his impulsive pride got him
into trouble. . . . Had Peter's faith
held out in his attempt to walk
upon the water no one would have
been happier than Jesus himself.
When he looked upon the ef-
fect of the wind instead of upon the
face of Jesus that instant he began
to sink. . . . He honored Jesus in
his very defeat however, for he ap-
pealed to him and only to him and
that at once. . . . Sinking times
are praying times. . . . Jesus an-
swered Peter's first call and he did
not mortify him in the presence of
the other disciples. . . . There was
regret not criticism in his words
"Wherefore doubt?"

**YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL
SERVICE**

April 10, 1927. Romans XV 4: 2
Timothy III 14-17.
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of life. It is the source of sovereign
comfort to the universal human
heart by its incontrovertible as-
sertion of the persistence of life
and recognition and reunion in the
Beyond.

DAILY READING

Monday, Great in poetry. Psalm
103: 1-22.
Tuesday, Great in religion. Mat-
thew 6: 5-15.
Wednesday, Great in ethics. Mat-
thew 5: 1-16.
Thursday, Great in revealing God.
John 14: 1-14.
Friday, Great in inspiration. 2
Timothy 3: 14-17.
Saturday, Great because God's
word. Matthew 5: 17-20.

TO THINK ABOUT

What fine things have you found
in the Bible?
What test would you apply to
show a book's greatness?
What is the reason for the Bible's
popularity?

**Tomorrow's
Radio Program**

SATURDAY, APRIL 9
International Radio Programs
EVENING CONCERTS
5.00 P. M.
WHAS (400) Louisville. Selected
Readings.
7.00 P. M.
CKCL (357) Toronto. The Paris
Trio.
7.15 P. M.
WAAM (263) Newark. Studio Art-
ists.
7.30 P. M.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Knights of
Pythias Male Quartette.
KDKA (309) Pittsburgh. Concert.
WJZ (456) N. Y. Jubilee Singers.
7.40 P. M.
WAAM (263) Newark. Southern
Melodies.
8.00 P. M.
WSAI (326) Cinc. Musical Pro-
gram.
WTAM (389) Cleveland. Pochontas
Program.
WGY (350) Schenectady. Musical
Comedy.
KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Concert.
WAAM (263) Newark. Hudson
Council Band.
8.10 P. M.
KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Boston Sym-
phony.
8.15 P. M.
WSM (283) Nashville. Studio Pro-
gram.
8.30 P. M.
WHK (273) Cleveland. Ethel's Trio.
WGY (379) Schenectady. Musical
Program.
WMAK (266) Buffalo. Recital.
9.00 P. M.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Balkite Hour-



Ruts

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