

NEARLY A SERMON AN HOUR

NORTHFIELD'S BUSY DAY

Eight Preachers Heard Yesterday—Dr. Broughton Going to London.

East Northfield, Mass., Aug. 11.—The limit of a speaker an hour has not yet been reached at Northfield today. The program is fast approaching its close. Today there were eight regular meetings, and a concert thrown in. "I only heard six of the speakers to-day," said a Boston woman, "but I shall try to do better to-morrow." Mr. Moody does not approve of such wholesale attendance at the meetings, but there are no policemen here to keep any one away if he wishes to go to more services than Mr. Moody approves.

President H. G. Weston, of Crozier Theological Seminary, began the services to-day by leading the 7 o'clock prayer meeting in the Auditorium. The Rev. Dr. Len G. Broughton, of Atlanta, spoke at Camp Northfield at 8 o'clock, and in the Auditorium in the afternoon. Dr. Morgan discussed the last fifteen chapters of Genesis before this morning's class. The Rev. F. S. Webster, of England, the Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon, pastor of the Buzsage Street Baptist Church, of Boston; the Rev. B. R. Peery, a missionary from Japan, and the Rev. Mr. Bryce, of Nottingham, England, called "one of the four-spoken men," also spoke to-day.

Dr. Broughton gave the people an idea of a working church, his own, in the central part of Atlanta, which he calls the Atlanta Tabernacle. He estimates that perhaps half of the conversions in the city in the last week, are due to his sermons, and the other half come as the result of the instructions now carried on by his church. Every teacher in his Sunday school is a soul filler, every church officer is deeply interested in the personal work of winning men to Christ. Six years ago he started a Bible conference in the South on the Northfield plan, and already it is the thing.

The Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon, whose work as pastor of the Hanson Place Baptist Church, in Brooklyn, is being duplicated in the Buzsage Street Baptist Church, of Boston, spoke this afternoon on revivals and the power of prayer. He gave many incidents showing the vital relations between prayer and revivals. Dr. Dixon has been mentioned in some of the newspapers as the probable successor of Dr. Morgan in the Northfield extension project.

Dr. Morgan talks on Joseph. In his address on Joseph this morning Dr. Morgan said that in the great divine movement of the world the man and the moment were made together. The man who is called to do a great work is called to do it in a certain way, and at a certain time. He is called to do it in a certain way, and at a certain time. He is called to do it in a certain way, and at a certain time.

Dr. Morgan's Bible class this morning was one of the largest which he has had at the present conference. He outlined the life of Joseph. He thinks, in the nearest approach to a perfect man, that the Bible mentions. As a boy he was beloved of his father, clean of life, honest in purpose. His life was marked by artlessness; he never tried to make gain by his visions, as his father Jacob would have done.

Three new books have reached the bookstore and are now on hand. They are "The Christian's Vision," "The Christian's Ministry," and "The Christian's Life." The first two by Dr. Morgan and the third by Peter Boyne. The book entitled "Evangelism" consists of lectures given at Harvard, Chicago, Berkeley and Dayton theological seminaries, which are now published in the earnest hope that they may be of some service in at least one branch of the ministry of the future.

Dr. Morgan writes the introduction to Peter Boyne's book, saying in part: "It is a long time since I have been so fascinated and so profoundly impressed by any book. It is a book of love, of devotion, and of a great heart. It is a book of love, of devotion, and of a great heart. It is a book of love, of devotion, and of a great heart."

"A VISION AND A VOLUNTEER." The Rev. Robert F. Corie, of Denver, in his sermon on "A Vision and a Volunteer," based upon the first eight verses of the sixth chapter of Isaiah, said in part: "It is a very deep and true sense it is what a man sees that makes his life a vision. It is a vision of the future, a vision of the world, a vision of the life to come. It is a vision of the future, a vision of the world, a vision of the life to come."

Two Italians Shoot—Nine Shots Fired—A Boy Hit. A duel with pistols was fought yesterday in the East River, causing great fear to thousands of pleasure seekers. Neither principal was injured, but a bullet hit a small boy returning from a vacation school at the foot of the East River, causing great fear to thousands of pleasure seekers.

DEATH OF CENTENARIAN. Rochester, Aug. 11.—Robert White, a resident of Soda, died yesterday. He celebrated his first birthday last Monday. Two days later he was taken with the illness that caused his death. He had lived in Soda for eighty years.

SOME RESULTS OF CLEAR VISION. Who are the prophets that come with messages from the gods? The prophets of the East and West, the prophets of the East and West, the prophets of the East and West.

VISIONS OF FREEDOM, OF CHAINS BROKEN, OF SLAVES LIBERATED, OF THE FOUNDATION STONES OF A NEW WORLD ORDER, OF THE FOUNDATION STONES OF A NEW WORLD ORDER, OF THE FOUNDATION STONES OF A NEW WORLD ORDER.

Now, with this introduction I read to you a vision of the future. It is a vision of the future, a vision of the world, a vision of the life to come. It is a vision of the future, a vision of the world, a vision of the life to come.

WEAKNESS OF THE PULPIT. Second.—But most in importance to visions of God is a vision of our own weakness. It is a vision of our own weakness, a vision of our own weakness, a vision of our own weakness.

One time at a meeting of our Presbyterian General Assembly an effort was made to raise funds to send a young girl to India as a missionary. A teacher in a home mission school was seen by her hostess to slip a gold coin into the young girl's hand.

A NEED OF TO-DAY. Shall I trouble you with a notable sample in proof? For seven years the celebrated Dr. Norman Chalmers occupied a pulpit and preached with splendid eloquence before he had an experience in the ministry which would give him the power of God.

THE CHURCH AND THE STATE. The church and the state are two things which are often mentioned together. They are two things which are often mentioned together. They are two things which are often mentioned together.

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INTERIOR OF SUBWAY SCHOOL CAR.



LEAP FROM BURNING CARS

Eight Injured in Panic When Motor Box Blows Out.

Nine persons in Brooklyn were injured through the explosion of a motor box on trolley car No. 3,296 of the Flushing-ave. line yesterday morning. The fuse blew out as the car reached Kent avenue, on the downtown trip, resulting in injuries to four passengers and the motorman on that car and four on another which was passing at the time, going in the opposite direction. The injured were:

- ALDEN, Ada, thirty years old, of No. 81 Harrison-ave.; burns of left arm.
GERMAN, Gustav, seventeen years old, of No. 122 Boerum-st.; burns of arms and shoulders.
HANSBETH, Tillie, seventeen years old, of No. 228 Troutman-st.; severe burns and contusions of right shoulder.
HERVIZ, Olympia, thirty-nine years old, of No. 257 Knapp-st.; contusions of hip and legs.
KANOPSKI, Kate, seventeen years old, of No. 251 Montrose-ave.; burned about legs.
LOEHMAN, Pauline, sixteen years old, of No. 126 Jefferson-st.; burns of face and neck.
RUSSMAN, Nellie, burns and contusions.
SCHNEIDER, Lena, seventeen years old, of No. 156 Sackman-st.; sprained ankle.

The car was crowded and was on its way to Manhattan when the accident occurred. There was a burst of fire, and as the car was enveloped in flames, there was a rush of passengers. A car on the other track, bound for the Eastern District, then took fire, and several passengers were injured by jumping to the street. Firemen quickly extinguished the flames, but a retired officer of the Ambulance Surgeon Rink, of the Cumberland Street Hospital.

A LIVING WALL OF WOMEN

Dutch Soldiers, Says Colonel, Could Not Help Shooting Them.

An interesting explanation of the killing of large numbers of women and children in the recent fighting between the Dutch expeditions and the natives in North Sumatra is given by Colonel van Daalen, a retired officer of the Dutch East Indian army, who has just arrived here. Colonel van Byleveld has had thirty years of active service in the Dutch East Indies, and comes to America to place his son in college.

"In the first place," he said yesterday, "these fights did not occur at Aceh, or Achin, as it is usually called, but at a district called the Indera. It was a district of about 200 square miles, and was a part of North Sumatra, but not belonging to Achin. The Alas natives are well armed, but their rifles do not carry so far as those of our troops, and in order to overcome this disadvantage their leaders, being expert marksmen, directed their troops to care for their wounded. Although in front of their fighting line as a living screen. The women and children are sometimes armed, and have often died at our troops. Sheltered by this screen, the natives often allow our men to approach within point blank range of their positions. Then they discharge an overwhelming fire. It is almost all engagements they have followed the same tactics, though repeatedly warned by our officers. As a rule, our troops withhold their fire as long as possible, but they dare not run the risk of being shot down by the natives. The natives fired from behind their living wall, and are often forced to fire regardless of the women and children."

"It should be borne in mind," continued Colonel van Byleveld, "that our expeditions have nearly always had to fight against ten times their number, and also that they cannot risk being defeated, being far distant from the main army, and unable to properly care for their wounded. Their arms are inferior to ours, a few of their volleys delivered at short range and followed by the fire of our troops, usually sufficed to break up their small forces, and bring about the failure of the whole expedition, which is undertaken for the purpose of bringing about a better condition of natives at large, who too often are misled by designing ringleaders. Colonel van Daalen's expedition was accompanied by native guides and by Radja Patimbang, the legal chief of the Gajoas. It is utterly impossible to induce the natives to abandon their cowardly tactics of hiding behind their women and children, and to fight as men. We should abandon our purpose because of this action."

The explanation which I have made was recently given in part by Lieutenant General van Heutsz, military commander and civil governor of Achin and dependencies, who, summoned by the Queen to Holland. From personal experience, covering more than thirty years in our East Indian army, I know that there is more to the killing of women and children than do our officers and men, but unfortunately, it has been absolutely unavoidable."

BIG SHIPPER AN OYSTER THIEF.

Caught by Fish Crew Disguised as Yachtsmen After Bail.

Sayville, Long Island, Aug. 11.—A sensation has been caused among oyster growers and shippers here by the arrest of a well known shipper for stealing oysters from the beds of Jacob Ockers. Mr. Ockers, who is a large shipper of Blue Point oysters, discovered recently that \$5,000 worth of oysters had been stolen from his Great South Bay beds, and planned to catch the thief. He painted a black naptha boat white and manned it with a picked crew, disguised as yachtsmen. The crew, which was supposed to be after fish bait, ran the boat out into the bay and caught a well known oyster shipper, William Rudolph, dredging oysters from the beds of Jacob Ockers. Rudolph was shot in the back close to the left shoulder. The boat was captured and the thief was taken to the police station.

SCHOONER UPSET IN SQUALL.

Northport, Long Island, Aug. 11.—In a sudden squall last night the schooner Hattie Cheveler, of New York, was capsized. She was loaded with sand. Her crew of four men was saved.

INCREASE IN PART TIME.

School Buildings Far Behind Demands—Worse than Last Year.

According to the latest figures from the Department of Education between 15,000 and 153,000 children will be in part time classes at the opening of school next month. Without interference from the strikers, the building bureau expects to have 20,150 new seats ready for the 4,000 or more children who will make application for the first time this fall. This will leave 20,000 to compel an equal number of others to share seats, adding 4,000 more to the part time class. These, added to the 75,000 already in that predicament, will raise the number to 115,000. If the strikers prevent the completion of the new seats, this number will be raised by 40,000 more, making the total 155,000.

The inability of the building bureau to keep up with the increase in the number of new children applying for admission to the schools becomes more apparent monthly. Last autumn 90,000 children were on part time, this spring 75,000 were still in the same case, showing an improvement of about 17 per cent in the conditions. Last year the bureau was compelled to contend with the results of the nine months of delays caused by the building strikes. To make the conditions worse, the number of children who apply for entrance for the first time each autumn increases every year. Last year the increase was 10,000. Dr. Maxwell says that he hopes that there will be only 40,000 new children to be provided for this fall, but a greater number is expected.

The causes of the inability of the building bureau to meet the conditions are many. The strikes, the increase in the length of the elementary school term from seven to eight years in Manhattan and the Bronx, the slow acquisition of school sites and slower appropriation of money for new schools by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment all contribute. Associate City Superintendent O'Brien said recently:

"We can never entirely do away with the next five classes in the schools. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment requires that we estimate the number of new pupils to be admitted before it will appropriate money for building new schools. We cannot conscientiously estimate the number of children that will be admitted to the schools. It is notorious that two or three years are necessary for the purchase of a building. When we have the children, we must wait that length of time until we have a place to put them."

FOR PARK IN THE 1XTH.

Chelsea Board Approves Plans for One in Devery's District.

The Chelsea Board of Public Improvements yesterday approved the plans for a new park on the city block bounded by Ninth and Tenth aves., and Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth sts. This is in the "Big Blue" Devery's district, the 1Xth. The plan was presented to the board by Alderman Dowling, of the 1Xth District. He wishes the city to acquire the property by condemnation proceedings and tear down the houses. In the center of the plot is Public School No. 23, in West Twenty-eighth-st. It is intended to leave the school building standing, and on one side of it to have a playground for the school children. It is estimated that the cost of acquiring the land will be about \$750,000, and that it will take almost a year to tear down the buildings and to finish the park on the site.

The question of making a park in that neighborhood has been a long one, and it is now expected that the plan will be approved by the Board of Estimate and the aldermen.

SCHOOLSHIP MEETS STORMS.

Head Winds and Gales Try the Old St. Mary's.

Secretary Palmer of the Department of Education has received a cable message from Commander Hanus, announcing the arrival of the schoolship St. Mary's at Lisbon, Portugal. This trip might have been made in five days but at the end of twelve the ship had only just succeeded in beating out of the Channel and weathering Cape Finisterre, at the southern entrance of the Bay of Biscay. Then she had to beat down the coast of Spain and Portugal. The continued head winds and consequent head seas tried the old ship severely, and first the rigging of the lower masts was carried away. This was repaired, and the day following the bolt that secures the middle masts to the stem failed away.

In a westerly gale off Cape Finisterre the starboard arm of the truss of the mainmast broke away, and prevented putting any sail above the mainmast on the mainmast. The unusually long passage and these repairs will complicate Commander Hanus to cut Cadiz out of the itinerary for this year.

WANTS \$315 FROM J. E. ADDICKS.

Justice Reichhoff yesterday granted an order for the service by an publication of the summons and return in an action brought by the Newport Foundry and Machine Company against John Edward Addicks to recover \$315 for repairs made to his steam yacht Vision in the spring of 1902. The order was made on the affidavit of George E. Buntin in an action brought by the Newport Foundry and Machine Company against John Edward Addicks to recover \$315 for repairs made to his steam yacht Vision in the spring of 1902. The order was made on the affidavit of George E. Buntin in an action brought by the Newport Foundry and Machine Company against John Edward Addicks to recover \$315 for repairs made to his steam yacht Vision in the spring of 1902.

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A slight fire in the building known as the "Bachelor Officers' Quarters," at the navy yard yesterday, caused considerable excitement for a few moments, but it was extinguished before the Fire Department was called out, and before any material damage was done. The fire was caused by an electric wire on the first floor, and was put out by the steward and his assistants before it got any headway.

VARNISH KETTLE BURSTS.

Two Men May Die; Woman Burned—Building Destroyed.

By the explosion of a large kettle of varnish in the Travers & Bailey Varnish Works, No. 80 to 90 Richardson-st., Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon two men were probably fatally burned and a woman was seriously injured. Several explosions of materials used in the manufacture of varnish followed the accident, and set fire to the building, which was nearly destroyed. The men not expected to live are J. W. Travers, sixty years old, of No. 78 Skillman-ave., Brooklyn, burned over the entire body, and William Slowsky, sixty years old, also burned from head to foot. They were taken to St. Catherine Hospital. The woman burned was Miss Anna Travers, a sister of J. W. Travers, of No. 45 Skillman-ave. These three persons were alone in the building when, without warning, the explosion occurred and the contents of the kettle were thrown over them.

The greatest part of the hot varnish flew over Miss Travers, and her clothing caught fire. Passersby rushed in and after extinguishing the flames carried her to a house across the street. Travers and Slowsky received a smaller part of the contents of the kettle, but were more seriously burned. Father Kelleher, of St. Cecilia's, administered the last rites of the Church to them. It was not until Washington disappeared on July 21 in transit from Washington, D. C., that the body of the woman was recovered. Dr. Travers, of the Eastern District Hospital, attended Miss Travers. At her request she was removed to her sister's home. She is expected to recover, but will be disfigured for life.

The loss on building and materials amounted to about \$10,000.

FOUND \$9,000 IN DRAFTS.

Pole Who Swept Cars May Have Picked Up Stolen Letter.

The Postoffice Inspectors, Pinkerton's detectives and the police of several cities had for two weeks sought trace of a stolen letter that contained eighty-three drafts for \$9,000 and were consigned to the Second National Bank of Manhattan. This letter mysteriously disappeared on July 21 in transit from Washington, D. C., that the body of the woman was recovered. Dr. Travers, of the Eastern District Hospital, attended Miss Travers. At her request she was removed to her sister's home. She is expected to recover, but will be disfigured for life.

On Wednesday of last week he offered a draft for \$30 to a Polish banker, who told him to return Friday and warned the police. The man did not return. He was arrested yesterday by Captain Cody, Detective Bennett and Patrolman Rodgers. The prisoner is Constantine Melinski, twenty-two years old, of No. 1885 Morgan-st. He is a car cleaner employed at the station of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and said he found the package in his boarding house. The prisoner did not have access to the postal car, and if his story is true some money was stolen by a thief who thought it contained money, but who discarded it when he found it held only drafts.

ACCUSED OF RAY THEFT.

Betting Commissioner Charged with Robbing Jockey's Wife.

Theodore Kanter, of No. 248 West Forty-third-st., formerly a betting commissioner at the Brighton Beach track, was arraigned in the Tombs court yesterday, charged with grand larceny. He was turned over to a detective sergeant for arraignment in Brooklyn. Magistrate Moss was told that on July 27 Mrs. Ray, wife of "Nat" Ray, the steeplechase jockey, was robbed at Brighton Beach of a chateau bag containing \$2,000 in large bills, just after the second race, in which her husband rode. Kanter, the prisoner, left the track immediately after the second race on July 27, and did not show up again. On July 29 the Pinkertons received a telegram signed by Kanter and dated at Fort Wayne, Ind., saying that Kanter had been called home suddenly. The arrest was made Wednesday night in Manhattan.

When searched at Police Headquarters a checkbook and passbook of New-Amsterdam Bank were found on the prisoner. The pass book showed a deposit of \$400 on July 28 and another of \$500 on July 29. Kanter also had a check for a \$100 deposit vault in the same bank dated on July 28. Asked how he happened to get so much money, the man said he had had good luck on the track. He became confused, however.

FLORAL PARADE AT SOUTHAMPTON.

Southampton, Long Island, Aug. 11 (Special).—The Southampton Horse Show Association is now completing arrangements to hold a floral parade at its arena on Saturday. The committee in charge of the parade includes Mrs. P. Wyckhoff, J. L. Breeze, Mrs. R. H. Hoadley and Mrs. H. W. McVicar. First prize of silver plate and ribbon will be given to the winners.

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A SCHOOL FOR MOTORMEN.

Work of Training Subway Employees to Begin Monday.

The school at which the three thousand employees of the subway will be trained was formally opened yesterday afternoon by Frank T. Hildley, subway superintendent for the Interborough Rapid Transit Company. The first class consisted entirely of newspaper men, and the session was trying and complicated. The real students, the motormen, conductors and trainmen, will be easier for teachers, as a certain railroad experience is required of some of the applicants for the positions. School will be called on Monday and will be in almost continuous session until the subway is opened, as only twenty men can be instructed at a time.

The positive statement was made by Superintendent Hildley that trains would be running on regular schedule by the end of the month, and that they would be prepared to carry all passengers who entered the gates of subway stations. He declared that the subway was so nearly completed that possible labor complications would not interfere with the operation of trains.

"The track is all laid and ready for the trains," he said. "Some of the stations remain to be finished. It is possible that these will not be completed when we commence operations, but trains will be put on and unfinished stations shipped." It is the ambition of the Rapid Transit management to carry passengers without delay or annoyance from the initial opening of the subway. The school has been fitted up as a school car. It stands in the elevated railway yards at Ninety-ninth-st. and Third-ave. Along one side of the car is a complete train equipment of automatic brakes, electrical apparatus, and other mechanical details. A competent instructor, who has been installed as schoolmaster, and to him will report in classes of twenty. A man of average intelligence can go through the school in ten days, and those with a mechanical turn may graduate in less time.

Applicants for the position of motorman must have had some railroad experience. Locomotive engineers and firemen, brakemen and conductors are among those eligible. The first receipt of the subway trains. This has been compiled by company officials and printed. It is said to be complete. It contains descriptions and illustrations of all of the apparatus on the motor cars, and a list of questions and answers pertaining to train operation. Special stress will be laid on the chapter "What To Do in Emergencies."

Along with the textbook work comes instruction in the actual operation of the engineer's brake valve. The students will see the effect of various air pressures on the brakes, and will learn how and why the valves move as they do, and whitening the air gear. In case the brakes on any car of the train become inoperative, the student will learn how to cut out that particular car, bleed it off, and arrange the connection so that the brakes will work on the other cars as though nothing had happened. This instruction is expected to prevent many long delays.

Then they will study the various electrical details of the motor cars, the conductors, the circuit breakers, the meters, fuses and the control boxes for regulating resistance. The motormen who succeed in passing a satisfactory examination on this technical course will be turned over to an assistant instructor for instruction in the actual movement of trains. Three days will be given to this, and in its course the signal system, the curves, and station stops. If they come up to the required standard in this they receive certificates which have the signatures of the four officials of the road who have had charge of their instruction.

Conductors and trainmen will have a shorter course in "Team work," and a shorter examination will not be as rigid as that of the motormen. They must learn the rules and regulations of the road, which do not vary materially from those in force on the elevated lines. The superintendent expects no difficulty in filling the 3,000 underground positions of freight and passenger motormen. The wages paid in the subway will be less than those of the elevated lines. The subway motormen will be paid \$1.50 a day, about the same. Elevated motormen get \$2.00 a day, about the same. Elevated motormen get \$2.00 a day, about the same. Elevated motormen get \$2.00 a day, about the same.

"The training of the operative employees of this great system is a mighty task," said Superintendent Hildley. "It is a task that requires the best of men, and the best of men are hard to come by. It is a task that requires the best of men, and the best of men are hard to come by. It is a task that requires the best of men, and the best of men are hard to come by."

MRS. KILLS HIS ENEMIES HAS MUMPS.

Therefore She Insisted on Returning From Europe to Pine Ridge.

Mrs. Thomas American Horse, with her aunt Mrs. Jane Killis His Enemies, and the latter's two-year-old daughter Nellie, are the guests of the Ellis Island Immigration authorities. Both are wives of big game hunters, and have been traveling in Europe with a Wild West show. Mrs. Killis His Enemies was attacked with the mumps and pined for home. She told the management that the air of Europe would aggravate her disease, that she ought to be sent home to the Pine Ridge Agency, and that her niece should accompany her to interpret her wants. They came over on the Majestic on tickets prepaid to the agency at Pine Ridge. By some mistake their railroad tickets were collected on the steamer and the immigration inspectors on the ship sent them to Ellis Island to be cared for until the tickets could be found. Mrs. American Horse when asked what her maiden name was said and good woman. My father was a big chief and so is my husband.

NEW MOUNTED POLICE ON DUTY SOON.

First Step to Install Them in Downtown District Taken by Sergeant Murphy.

The first step toward installing the new mounted police squad, by Police Captain O'Brien, of the City Hall police station, was made yesterday by Sergeant John Murphy, who, mounted on Bullet, the horse formerly used by Devery, made a tour of the district to be covered by the new squad. The squad is under the newly organized traffic department.

Sergeant Murphy, who has stopped 107 runaway cars in Central Park, started at West and Desbrosses streets and rode down West-st. to the Battery, regaling traffic and clearing the car tracks so that the horsecars could keep schedule time. He also covered West Broadway, Chambers-st. and Broadway, and from the Battery to Governor's near on South-st. From there his route went through Madison-st. and Chambers-st., to the station next to the Leonard-st. police station. All along the line he said, he was treated with great respect. Thirty mounted policemen are to do this work. All this day, Captain O'Brien says, in about thirty days.

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Baked Beans. MATERIALS:—One quart pea beans, half cupful molasses, one tablespoonful salt, half pound salt pork, quarter teaspoonful dry mustard. Lea & Perrins' Sauce THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE Seasoning:—Baked beans are equally good hot or cold, but however served they need the piquancy and zest quickly imparted by pouring over them a few spoonfuls of Lea & Perrins' Sauce.