RD IN DANGER

Dismasted While His Was on Board.

Bays: at the time of the accident, and are the time of the accuracy, and are the strongs or guests, but there was nothing in the weight of it to threaten disaster. KING EDWARD'S DANGER. The two ladies on board had a very

King said werd, "Is anyone hurt?" He displayed great presence of mind. High first action after the debris of the wreck had been cleared awdy was to ne of send a tolegram to Queen-Alexandra saying that he was safe.

The members of the Royal party were steated on deck, close to the companionway. The King was show. ing keen pleasure, watching the flight which Captain Sycamore was make ing for the advantage at the start. The yacht was racing alongside at a ward formidable angle, and the sloping the slock, with a more fringe of rail seemed rather a perilous place for the accommodation of the visitors. As the wreckage swept the deck H wis most astounding that no one wat.

injured. For a mornient or two the

situation appeared to be very grave. take Most of the mem tworking forward lings went overboard. Wathin five seco onds of the dinster the Shamrock I bore around to render assistance when she in turn was caught by the squall, and her gaff and topsail spari collapsed, leaving ther helplessly crip. pled. The press tug, following the racers, ranged alongside the helples vachds, and a torpedo boat which was thus in the vicinity and the Sybautte sent too beats to the scene. In answer to a hail Gantain Sycamore sent a reasi suring message that all on board had escaped without injury. As quickly as possible the King and the Royal the party were transferred to the Erin, and later the King, accompanied by Sir Thomas Lipton, landed at Southempton en route to London.

King Edward left, Southampton at 10.15 p.in., and arrived in London at midnight., The King drove to Mark borough House, where he was cheerthe led by a small crowd awaiting his arf the a weeting Run from Emperor William, ry-tithe crowned heads of Europe and her others congratulating him upon his

ONTARIO MINES' OUTPUT.

Report Prepared by the Bureau of Minet Shows Tairty Per Cent. Increase. The Ontario Bureau of Mines, has

prepared a report showing the output of the metalliferous mines and works of the province for the three months ending March 31st. Here are

. 28,694 438,659 Copper, Ibsl 1,.

For 1900 the total value of these products, was \$2,541,191. Thus the out put for the three months past is 3! per cent, above the three months of 1900. The largest increases are in iron ore and pig iron; nickel and copper remain at about the same level of production; arsenic phows a decided nereuse, while gold and silver bave

INCREASE IN IRON. The Bureau of, Mines' report says, The quantity of iron ore smelted inte partiron at the three furnaces of Ontiggio, all' of which are in steady opciration, was 48,663 tons; of which 21; 683 fons were from Ontario mines and 27,580 tens were imported ore. The proportion of native ore smelted during the quarter rose to 43 per cent. of the whole as against 23 per cent. in 1900. In addition to the ore 8,480

tons of scale and mill cinder were-

The total quantity of nickel and copper ore mined during the period was 72,036 tons, being a proportional increase as compared with the whole of 1900 of 31 per cent. The new nickel-copper and copper mining companies are beginning to raise considerable quantities of ore, but not much ofeit has yet been smelted. The quantily of gold ore crushed was 10,174 ons. On the whole the outlook is for a decided increase during the present year in the quantity and value of the produce of Ontario's metalliferous mines and furnaces.

NOVEL SEWING MACHINE,

A Parts Physician Has Invented a Usefst Machine for Stitching Wounds. Paul Michel, a famous French phy-

sician, has invented a novel and most, useful instrument for effectively stitching wounds quickly and without causing pain to the patient. Heretofore wounds were stitched by hand. and this epiration was not only some what damerous and slow but also decidedly painful.

The new instrument consists of a forceps or pincers and of a case of sheath which contains a number of nickel hooks or bands somewhat similar to those which are frequently scan on the corners of cardboard boxes. A slight pressure suffices to free these hooks from the sheath, and within one minute between twenty and, thirty fof them can be placed on a wound in such a manner that they. will effectively close it. The reason why they cause no pain is because their tiny rounded points only penetrate the epidermis and not the lower layer of skin. Other advantages which they possess are that they can be easily disinfected, that it is no tronole to remove them from the skin after the wound is healed. and that they leave hardly any trace of a scar. Dr. Michel, has received congratulations from the most distinguished Duropean physicians, and his instrument will rapidly be introduced into leading hospitals.

CLIMBING UP THE ROCKS

Persecution Stirs the Blood for Magnificent Battle.

A despatch from Washington says home. Blessed be God for our quiet and lev. Dr. Talmage preached from sympathetic homes. But there is many a man who has the reputation of having a home when he has none. sharp rock on the one side, and there Through unthinkingness or precipitawas a sharp rock; on the other side." tion there are many matches made

text. If a man meet one trouble, many a home in which there is no he can go through it. He gathers sympathy and no helpfulness and no all his energies, concentrates them good cheer. The clangor of the hatupon one point, and in the strength but God knows notwithstanding all of God, or by his own natural determ- the playing of the "wedding march," inition, goes through it. But the and all the odor of the orange bloshim and trouble to the left of him, marriage. Sometimes men sharp rock on the one side, and a from which you may look down in silarp rock on the other side."

his crisis of the text is that fore they come to forty-five years of me arable as she could, acting as age. There is some collision in com- th agh she were possessed with the

o keep things snug in case len euroclydon. When the o badly off after all; I have write heartless essays about wom-

NEW ERA OF PROSPERITY. He met that one trouble-conquered under the grim shadow of the rock like denuthan to climb.

ten lifted a man up the quicker into the kunlight of God's favor, and the men: securities, and a block of stores wellmb up into the arms of a sym-

through all eternity you will bless him that in this world' rock ion the other side.". Agrin: that man is in the crisis of the text who has home troubles and outside persecution at the same time. The world treats a man well just as long as it pays lest to treat him well. As long as it can manufacture success out of his bone and brain and muscle, it fayours him. The world fattens the lorse it wants to drive. But let a man see it is his duty to cross the track of the world, then every bush is full of horns and tucks thrust at him. They will belittle him, they will caricature him; they will call his generosily self aggrandizement; and his nety sanctimon ousness. The very worst persecution will sometimes come upon him from those who profees to be Ohristians on the principle that religious wars are the most bitter wars. Now the world some-times takes after him, the newspapers

take after him, rublic opinion takes after him, and he is lied about until all the dictionary of Billingsgato is exhausted on him. A certain amount of persecution is TONIC AND AN INSPIRATION; but too much of it, and too long continued becomes the rock Bozez, throwing a dark shadow over a man's life. What is he to do then? Go him out I never expected it. How broken up into small bands and disaporate home, you say. Good advice that, did he pacify her? That is just the place for a man to go He told her that he'd rather quarpursuit is useless.

When the world abuses him Go rel with her then kies any other girl. One correspondent wrote at the anything.

An officiating priest cannot alone unite a couple. The Lord Almighty must proclaim banns. There is

who has trouble to the right of soms, and the benediction of the offi-and trouble to the left of him ciating pastor, there has been no be pitied. Did either trouble awakened to find on one side of them alone, he might endure it, but the rock of persecution, and on the God pity him! "There is a into the heights of God's consolation triumph upon outside persecution and home trouble. While good and great John Wesley was being silenc-

who risks all his own property not recall her?"

Again: that woman stands in the crisis of the text, who has bereavethil the truth. It seems as if a man ment and a struggle for a livelihood must have a large amount of unsale- at the same time. Without calling able goods on his own shelf before he names, I speak from observation. Oh! darns how much easier it is to buy it is a hard things for a woman to sell. It seems as if every heart is not troubled and she has a make an honest living even when her man must be completely burned out, fair cheek and the magnetism of an he leaving the importance of exquisite presence. But now the husalways keeping, fully insured. It band or the father is dead. The exkeeping, fully insured. It penses of the obsequies absorbed all that was left in the savings bank, and

wan and wasted with WEEPING AND WATCHING, does come; it is awful. The she goes forth-a grave, a hearse, a home in despair and he coffin behind her to contend for her family: "We'll have to go to existence and the existence of her house." He takes a dolor-children. When I see such a battle of everything. It seems as as that open, I shut my eyes at the

take cure of." You are an ingrate; teachers, kept on riggardly stipendfor a woman as often supports a Oye women of weak nerves and achman, as ide man supports the woman, ing side, and short breath, and broken but the woman generally brings the human sympathy, you need the symcourage and the faith in God. Well, pathy of God. Climb up into his this man of whom I am speaking, arms, He knows it all and he loves looks, around and he finds his family you more than father or mother or is left, and he rallies, and the light husband, ever could or ever did, and comps to his eyes, and the smile to instead of nitting down wringing your his fice, and the courage to his heart. hands in despair, you had better be-In wo years he is all over it. He gin to climb. There are heights of makes his financial calamity the first consolation for, you, though dow "There is a sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp rock on the other

"He sa down for a little while Again: that man is in the crisis of the text who has a wasted life Bozez, yet he soon rose and began on the one side and an unillumined eternity on the other. Though a man 1 suppose that, these overhanging may all his life have cultivated delibrocks only made Jonathan scrab cration and relf-poise, if he gets in blotthe harder and the faster to get that position, all his self-possession up and out into the sunlight; and is gone. There are all the wrong this combined shadow of invalidism thoughts of his existence, all the and financial embarrassment has of: wrong deeds, all the wrong wordsstrata above strata, granatic, ponderous, overshadowing. The rock I call nconflay of his glorious promise. It Bozez. On the other side are all the is a difficult thing for a man to feek retributions of the future, the his dependence upon God when he has thrones of judgment, the eternal ages ten thousand dollars in the bank and angry with his long defiance; piled fifty thousand dollars in govern- up, concentrated, accumulated wrath. That rock I will call Sench. Climb and three spips. "Well," the man up by the way of the Have your says to himself, "it, is silly for me eternal life accured. This morning to pray, Give me this day my daily eternal life accured. This morning bread, when my pantry is full, and just take one look to the past and the canals from the west are crowd see what it has been, and take one read-stuffs destined look to the future, and see what it orchouses." Oh, my threatens to be. You can afford to my storchouses." Oh, my threatens to be. You can afford to be if he combined misfor lose your health, you can afford to tunes and disasters of life have made lose your property, you can afford to lose your reputation; but you can not phinete and compassionate God, afford to lose your soul. That bright, gleaming, glorious, precious, eternal "There was a possession you must carry aloft in sharp rock on one side and a sharp the day when the earth rocks down and the meavens burst. O God, help that man to save his soul. Like Jonathan, than climb with all your might. instead of sitting down to wring your hands in the shadow and in the darkness, a sharp rock on this side, and a sharp rock on the other side.

THE EYESIGHT OF SCHOOL CHIL

of school children appears to be a pressing need of the age-in cities, at least. An investigation by Profesonly two-thirds of ordinary keenness of sight, while in one school this dulness of pupils is due in great measure to eye defects.

TRIUMPHANT FLATTERY. So Dick and Dalsy have made up

GLASS FACTORY REFUSE MAKES EXCELLENT PAVING BRICKS.

Paper May Bo Made From Post-Silk From the Refuse of a Sawmill-New Use for Old Cannon Balls.

land, are the biggest glassworks in the kingdom. At one factory alone, partment who fell into Kritzinger's the amount of waste material dumped away each day is 1,200 tons. A mountain containing a million and a of his experience. He was on his way half tons of this coarse dust has ac- dock district of Kritzinger's proximicumulated in the last five years. It ty, when he found the drift where he is made up of sea-sand, glass-dust, had proposed to cross a river held by

and iron from the grinding-rollers. that this immense pile of ugly refuse drowning, being rescued by a passing will make most excellent bricks. The Kaffir who chanced that way. experimental bricks have stood the severest test. As blocks for paving to warn the clocals. He had ridden streets, they cannot be excelled.

year may be printed not on wood up short by two men sitting on have pulp, but on paper made, of peat bank. One called out "Good morn two roubles, two disasters, two over-licity. What shall such an one do? and recent experiments show that Do as Jonathan did. Climb! Get up peat can be woven into fabrics tough or realizable of the residence of the right-licity. What shall such an one do? and recent experiments show that band man Krog. They were watch-ling a large British force which was as linen and warm as wool. Capital crossing the railway line in the far horse-blankets have already been Finding there was no help for it, made, and a building has been ex- he submitted with good grace and whose fortune and health fait at ed, of the magistrates and having the spine time. Ninetenths of all his name written on the board fences in the windows, and the paper on the ried. He was deprived of his horse, wall, was made of peat.

The silkworm may now retire inmercial circles and, they stop pay de li as I suppose she was; never de her assistance in turning mulberry in height, broadly built and speakmerchal circles and they stop pay de it as i suppose suc was; never use intended. It seems as if every many ing him a kindness until the day she leaves into Sunday dresses and tall hats. A Frenchman-Monsieur de chard away, so that he wrote in his diary these words; I did not forsake Chardounet—is engaged in turning of their meeting the Boer commander was attired in layender colored trousnote before he leaving what a fool a her; I have not dismissed her; I will out the most perfect and lustrous silk from the

REFUSE OF A SAWMILL. These blocks of wood are reduced to pulp similar to that used for making carried a hunting crop. His men The pulp, treated with certain acids, and dried by alcohol, i into a thread as clastic and brilliant assistance. as silk. A final treatment with ammonia solution removes the inflam-

mable nature of the product. The very finest quality of steel is used in making cold-chisels, and the amount of money spent on these tools in a big metal manufacturing works runs up to hundreds of pounds if he never could rise. But a lit- ghastliness of the spectacle. Men discovered that old railway-carriage the time passes and he says: "Why, I sit with embroidered slippers and springs contain the right amount of

one who has never read but three or where she can get a livelihood, from old gas and water pipes you somesay, tha only increases the embar- O ye widows turned out from the method of cleaning them from rust to remember me by. resement; since you have her also to once bountiful home—O ye female is ingenious. A special furnace, very The man may bring all the dollars, heart, you need something more than a trench eighteen inches wide and twenty-four feet deep, filled with water. Plunged suddenly into the water, the pipe contracts so cold sharply that all the rust peels off. Half the park fencing and iron railings in England are made of old pipe redrawn.

There is hardly a more saleable article, in the world than .

AN OLD BILLIARD-BALL, however many times it has been turned down, dyed, or cracked. It is was the first time I received any intihas increased the demand for old bil- more than any other woman. The to ten ivory buttons for electric bells. week or two later my mother told me The authorities at one of the Briprised recently by an inquiry as to before. He had been so kindly receivwhether they had any old cannon- ed that the considered that it had esballs for sale-fourteen and twentyeight pounders, such as Nelson used the United States and England, and at Trafalgar. It turned out that that she would never be one to do they were required by the owner of anything that could in any way disa Welsh slate-quarry. When a large turb it." slab of stone has to be detached a slit is opened behind it, and small changon-balls dropped in. The work- further honor the good mother, and "joggle" the partly loosened peace-loving Queen. block to and fro with their crowbags, and at every inevenent the cannonballs drop deeper. Very soon larger balls can be inserted, and then the whole block falls (forward, complete-

ly severed. Black mud scraped from an illsmelling shoal in the Thames below London has been proved to contain such a large percentage of oily matthat every hadredweight of it will yield sufficient fat to make a pound of soap or four candles.

BOERS HAVE A SECOND DE WET

Commundant Kritzinger, Who is Now Causing the British to Worry Kritzinger, the Boer commander whose name has figured so promidently in connection with the invasion of Cape Colony, seems to be a leader of exceptional ability not second even to the celebrated Christian de Wet.

Times without number since he has been in the colony, he has been decrushed up against the Orange River with cosmetic at present. sor Smedley shows that eye defects in full flood, his capture being exare increased one-third by the first pected every hour; but when the colthree years of school life, and that umbs surrounding him and his hardin ordinary schools 82 per cent. have pressed force converged at the point where he was expected to be found, proportion reached 48 per cent. The it was invariably discovered that he had passed through some gap, in the British encircling line and doubled them? back on his tracks, on gone or some back on his tracks, on gone or some other direction. At one moment he will have more than 1,000. I only wish to let you know that I
ment he will have more than 1,000. I only wish to let you know that I
possess all the tollet articles that

Kritzinger continued unabated and was full of curious situations. fewer than seven columns were in hot pursuit of him, driving him to the Orange River, which was unfordable; but when they thought they had him caught they discovered that he was

lifty miles in their rear threatening the railway after having broken At St. Helens, in Lancashire, Eng- Then everything had to begin again. An officer of the Intelligence Dohands gives an

INTERESTING ACCOUNT

the Boers. Endeavoring to swim Dr. Ormondy has just discovered his horse and narrowly escaped Later he recovered his horse which

barely ten minutes in the direction Your newspaper of this time next he had to go when he was brought Peat is simply leaves and grasses rot- him prisoner. One was the Boer coming," and the two advanced to make

hibited in which everything, from the was closely searched; but no papers. in the windows, and the paper on the ried. He was deprived of his brorse, saddle and field glass, but his watch and money were left with him. to private life. We no longer need looking man about 5 feet 10 inches ers with yellow tanned gaiters, a well cut coat, starched white linen shirt and a brand new tallyho hat

were in splendid condition It was believed that one of the reafinally reduced to collodion, which is sons for Gen. de Wet's return north of then forced through needle-point the Orange Rover so soon after his piercings of glass spouts. It is last advance into Cape Colony, was his sues in a delicately fine thread, which recognition of Kritzinger's ability to a bath of ether and alcohol hardens carry on the operations without his

with puggaree. He wore gloves and

QUEEN VICTORIA.

A little story has come to me of Queen Victoria, which was not men-tioned during her life. It bears the my family left." Before the Lord an's wages, but that question is made the following have fifths the stamp of truth as it was told by her think best. Lord Cadogan has also price of ordinary chisel-steel.

You would never imagine there the was studying at Oxford. A Harman free access to all the realms could be much value in the lengths of vard professor. was spending the four novels in all his life and, who the telegraph office to the pulpit. Let has not be great deal of romance in man's wages be cut down before hers his composition, to say) that if, when are cut down. Men have iron in their a man's prtunes fail, he has a good souls and can stand it. Make the way Such pipes are not melted down and combined to the pulpit. Let times see dug/up, thickly scaled with greater part of a year there, and be red rust. Yet there is not sort of old came intimately acquainted with metal you can get a better price for. Such pipes are not melted down and combined to the pulpit. Let times see dug/up, thickly scaled with greater part of a year there, and be red rust. Yet there is not sort of old came intimately acquainted with price and the pulpit. Let times see dug/up, thickly scaled with greater part of a year there, and be red rust. Yet there is not sort of old came intimately acquainted with price and provided by the red rust. Yet there is not sort of old came intimately acquainted with price and provided by the red rust. Yet there is not sort of old came intimately acquainted with price and provided by the red rust. Yet there is not sort of old came intimately acquainted with price and provided by the red rust. Yet there is not sort of old came intimately acquainted with price and provided by the red rust. vard professor, was spending the wife, a good, Christian wife, he ought free to her of the broken heart. O recast, but redrawn for use where a con him to say "good-bye," Prince Leonov despondent. "Oh," you yo sewing women on starving wages smaller-bore pipe is wanted. The pold said, "I want to tell you a story

narrow, is ready for them, and in it floor of the room where my mother "I man a little boy, playing on the 101,000 hogsleads of porter being was sitting, 'Lord Johnny,' as we affectionately called him, Lord John Russell, came into the room where my mother was and handed her a paper, which she read carefully, and then hunded it back to him without a the three me aths: word. He went out and later returned with the paper. She read it through again, and showed some displeasure, remarking, I do not like it, and I shall never sign a paper. that would in any way lead to war with the

United States. ."I looked up from my play, as this the boom in electric-fittings that mation that my mother was anything liard-balls. Each ball will make six paper was still further changed. A that my brother, the Prince of Wales, tish naval arsenals were rather sur- had visited the United States the year tablished a bond of amity between

Leopold is dead, Victoria is dead. and all of us who hear the story will

In closing I will give the question Queen driving at the Isle of Wight comothing very much akin to a punic a few weeks before her death:-"If she is such a great Queen, why is she such a little woman?"-From Edward tried by court-marlial, and sentenced Everett Hale's Lend a Hand Record. to be shot, but this was afterwards

HE HAD THEM ALL.

The other day a man walked into i barber's shop, and deposited upon a table a number of articles, which he took from a satchel and arranged with artistic care.

This is pomade, said the visitor. I am well supplied, said the barber, This is bear's grease.

I am full up with bear's grease.

Here is some the bay rum. Don't doubt it; but I make my own bay rum and put on foreign labels. Nobody knows the difference. Here is some patent cosmètic for the moustache:

I know it is for the moustache, also for the whiskers and all that, but scribed as hotly pursued, cornered or I'm thoroughly stocked and recking Here is an electric brush, a duplex elliptic hair dye, lavender water, and

> I don't want any of them. I know you don't. Then why did you ask me to buy

a patent face powder.

I did not ask you to buy them, Did say anything to you about buying

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERESTING NEWS BY MAIL FROM OLD TRELAND.

Here and There in the Laid of the Skam rock - Of Interest to Canadian Brish

The experiment of tobacco-growing in Ireland is now, meeting with suc

John Corcoran, a Joung former has been murdered at Ballingur, about twenty miles from Athlone. The spring cattle show of the Royal Dublin Society at Ballsbridge number bered 890, as compared with 76 in

The numerous restrictions seemly placed upon the manufa matches in Ireland have led closing of two factories in Belfast, About 400 operatives have been thrown out of employment.

·A public meeting was held in Delfast to start a fund for the better equipment of Queen's College. Some handsome gifts were announced, in-cluding £5,000 by Sir James Musgrado Bart, for the foundation of a chair | the exceeding riches of His grace in His of pathology:

General Pole-Carew and Lady Bdatrice Pole-Carew wore at Ormonic Castle recently on a visit to the Marquis and Marchioness of Ormonl The members of the Ormonde family are particularly popular in Kilkenny, and Lady Reatrice, and her gallan husband got in volv. enthusiastic reception on their feturi. from their

The Ducheis of Connaught, though German by Wirth, is said to be an enthusiastic lover of everything British. She has delighted the Irish tenantry by engaging three women instructors in the Dublin schools to teach her daughters music, painting and literature. Her house in Dublin is said to be charming since sile and the Duke refurnished it.

At the villinge of Glasson mehr Ath. lone, Dr. Ed vard French, who was member of a well known West of Ireland family, entered the room of his wife, and, it is affected, stabled her in the liceast, Mrs French expir ing 20 minutes /afterwards. D French, it i further falleged, attacked the polic who went to arrest him.

The Lord- cutenent has made two very genere is gifts lately one of £500 to the poor of Dublin, £250 bding given to the Protestant Archbishop of 1 3 city and the same amount to the Roman Catholic Arch-Exhibition, which it is proposed to hold during the year 1902.

In live stock, Ireland is doing big thing; a d for the three months we are not redeemed to be taken at once Irush ports/for Great Britain; 128 380 being caltie, 67,898 sheep, 197, 469 pigs, and 4,099 horses exports hold their own well, nearly shipped from Dublin alone in the three months. Of this the great Guinness firs sent over 83,000 hogs heads. Irish whiskey also is a large export, 22,60 tons of foreign flour was imported into Dublin

The port of Dublin seems to be on the look-up far as customs duties are concerned, as for the three months ending March 31, 1901 th amount colleged was nearly £276, 000, as compa ed with £201,000 for the corresponding quarter of 1900 and £190,000 in 18 9. This showing however, for the present year is possibly owing to the large clearances which have been made in anticipation of the coming budge. To watch the quark of Dublin one would say what a busy port it was, ill they began to consider that ny ch of the bustle caused by the imports and very little by the exports.

A young off cer writes home graphic description of the night at tack by Bothin on Gen. Smith Dor rien's brigade at Lake Chrissie, Ir north-east Transvaal. The attack took place about 2 a.m., in a thick asked by a little girl who saw the fog, and so inexpected was it that took place. Several of the most 'panie stricken" were afterward commuted to two years imprisonment with hard labour. The situal lion was samed, however, and by an Irish regiment; too; it is said. When all was confusion, says the writer referred to above, "we suddenly hoard a real good Ir sh cheer, which buoked us up better than two whiskies and soon found that the 5th, Royal Irish Lancers had formed up and charged, followed by the Camoron Highlanders, and the Boers | word quickly in full retreat."

SCME PET NAMES.

Here are one or two rather interesting nicknames which have been bestowed upon regulties by their nearest relatives; Being Edward VII. is est daughter, Princesa Maud is known as "Harry" to all the royal family. Princes Victoria's nickname is "Toric" while the closet son of the Duke and Duchels of York is known onlied "Alf," The Duke of Coburg is naught respendent to the name of

Cases of denimers brought blows on the and and very frequent, By George! After the way she laid it will be only to find that they have Now, don't try to sell me anything years of mather that has found himself and many a cold on attaining to or praise up your wares. I am stock and his prospects in life, handleappeared among the mountains, where ed, stocked, stocked! Now give me an ped to a considerable extent just beed, stocked, stocked | Now give me an cause his partial i or some attendant casy shave without asking me to buy boxed his same a punishment.

LESSON IX, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 2.

Text of the Lesson, Heb. ix, 11-14, 24-28-Memory Verses, 24-26-Golden Text, Heb. vii, 25-Commentary Prepared by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

11. "But Christ being come an high riest of good things to come by a greater and more perfect tabernacle not made with hands." The Holy Spirit in this epistle dwells upon the excellency of the Son of God, the brightness of the Pac "her's glory and the express image of His person, better and higher than angels, than Moses, than Melchisedec, than Aaron, than Joshua, than the tabernacle with all its ritual, than all the sacrifices. for He Himself is the true tabernacle and the true sacrifice, of which all others were only typical. A high priest on the right hand of the throne of the Majesty in the heavens, a minister of the true tabernacle which the Lord pitched and not man (chapter viii, 1, 2). to come of which He is a high priest, are also mentioned in chapters x, 1; xi, 20, and shall, be fully seen and enjoyed in the ages to come when He will show kindness toward us through Christ Je-

sus (Eph. ii, 7). 12. By His own blood The entered in once into the holy place, having obtained eternal redemption for us." Everything about the tabernacle, which Moses was repeatedly instructed to make according to the pattern showed to him in the mount (chapter viii, 5; Ez. xxv, 9, 40, et ali), spoke of Christ and His sufferings and glory, or, as it is written in Ps. xxix/ 9, margin, "In His temple every whit of utfereth His glory." The blood taken within the vail once a year for the high priest himself as well as for the people (verse 7, and Lev. xvi) pointed to Mis own precious blood which He has shed once for all and which tal es away not the sins of a year, but all sins forever, for the blood of Jesus Ch ist cleanseth from all sin (I John i, 7; 1 ev. i, 5; John xiii, 10). He has not obtailed for us reyear, but eternal redempti ni. He gives to His sheep eternal life, "nd they thall never perish; neither can any pluck them out of His hand (John 1, 27-29). Ho Himself is our redemption, and (apart from Him there is none (Eph. i, 7; I Cor. i, 30; Acts iv. 12).

13, 14. "How much more shall the blood of Christ surge your conscience from dead works to serve the living God?" There was a ceremonial cleansing by the blood of the sacrifices, but nothing ever took away sin but the blood of Christ, to which all the sacrifices pointed. The ashes of a heifer take us back to Num. xix and the wondrous and most significant ordinance of "the red heifer," which should have a most prayerful study. But the only real cleansing, either from sin or from defilement, by the way, in this wilderness journey, is by the blood of Him who by the Eternal Spirit offered Himself a sacrifice to God for our sins-a lamb without blemish and withe out spot (I Pet. i, 19). Do let us giro earnest heed to what is here taught that o heaven, but to abide here to serve living God, or as it is written in I Thess 1. 9. 10, "to serve the living and true God and to wait for His Son from heaven."
With the wicked Yorks of the ungodly the believer is supposed to have forever done, but all works of the believer, however good in themselves, it not wrought by the Holy Spirit are only dead work-. they profit nothing (I Cor. iii, 15).

self, now to appear in the presence of God for us," That we, baring obtained life in Him, shall continue to live is because he ever liveth to make intercession for us (chapter vil, 25). As He said, "Because I live, ye shall live also" (John xiv, 19), or as it is written in Rom. v. 10, "Being reconciled to God by the death of His Son, we shall be saved by His life.' We have in heaven a Great High Priest who is touched with the feeling of our infirmities, having been in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin, and to Him we may come boldly and find in Him always the mercy and grace that we need (chapter iv. 14-16). Let us ldy up in our hearts and hold fast these precious words, "In the presence of God for me," and also the words in Rom. viii, 34, "At the right hand of God for me." , 25, 26, "Now once in the end of the world hath He appeared to put away sin' by the sacrifice o. Himself." We have in these closing verses of this chapter

24. "Christ b entered into heaven it-

what some have called His three appearings-in humiliation to put away sin, now in the presence of God for us and, as we shall find in the last verse, His appearing to bring the fullness of His salgation, His kingdom-two appearings on earth and one in heaven. It was at the end of the age preceding this and at the beginning of this age that He came to give Himself a sacrifice for sin. At the end of this age, He will come the second time, and during all this age He is in the presence of God for us. (We cannot dwell too much upon the great truth of the sacrifice of Himself.. "His own self bore our sins in His own body on the tree." ""He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities," . "The Lord laid upon Him the iniquity of us all." "Christ hath redeemed us from the curse of the law, being made a curse for us." "He gave Himeself for our sins." "The Son of God loved me and gave Himself for me" (I 1. 21: Isa. lili, 5, 6; Gal. iii, 13; 1, 4:

27. 28. "Unto them that look for Him shall He appear the second time without. sin unto salvation." Only two, so far as we know, have thus far escaped or been excused from the appointment to die, but when He shall come to the air for His people all the redeemed then alive on the earth shall, like Enoch and Elijah, known by the isone of "Bertie," Queen be taken without dying, changed in a mo-Alexandra as "A lx," and their young- ment (I Thess. iv, 16, 17; I Cor. xv, 51, 52). In due time all shall come to judgment, either at the judgment seat of Christ or the great white throne, for every one of us must give account of himself to God (Rom. xiv, 10-12; Rev. xx, 11, 12). The salvation for which Ho will come must be that of the bodies of His snints from the power of the grave or the salvation of all Israel as a nation (Rem, xill, 11; xl, 20; Luke xxi, 28). Salvation, the forgiveness of sins, the life eternal, is the possession of every true believer now; we are day by day to work out or make the best possible use of that salvation; we wait for the redemption of the body, so that our personal salvation may be said to be threefold. But there is also the salvation of all los rael, and after that the salvation of actions (Rev. xxi, 24).