Sunday School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. VI MAY 15, 1904.

The Prodigal Son-Luke 15:211-21. Study verses la-3.

man is here the image of God the may be said to be representative of amples of two great phases, allegation from God-the elder is blinded by self-righteousness, the younger degraded by his unrighteousness .- Willcock.

12. The younger-"He represents openly wicked persons, such as publicans and sinners," He also represents the thoughtless, careless youth. He was overconfident and could be easily deceived. Give me-It has been a custom in the east for sons to demand and receive their portion of the inheritance during the father's lifetime,-Clarke. "The request showed 1, selfishness; 2, ingratitude; 3, self-will; 4, a determination to do wrong; 5, undutifulness; 6, narrow vision," He divided his living-The yielding to the request strikingly sets forth the permission of freewill to man, and also the fact of God's bestowing many gifts upon his destiny.

gone. "This shadows forth the ra- knew to be good and kind would repidity, first, of national and sec- ceive him as one of them. 2. He reond of individual degeneracy."-Far- solved to overcome his pride, humble rar. Gathered all together-"Sinners | himself and confess his sin. He could | cially known as Riverdale. who go astray from God venture have rested there and have perished. and desired greater liberty. As soon | He arose. Here was action. as the bridle of restraining grace is passed beyond mere thought, mere taken off, we are soon gone.-Henry. regret, mere resolving. Nothing Wasted his substance-So sinners waste the gifts God has given them, The worldly life is always a waste- to the favor of his long offended ful Ife. With riotous living-In verse father, and he now yielded himself 30 we see how long he fell. His body, mind and soul were debased.

11, In distress.-vs. 14-16, 14, Spent all-He did not stop until his last dollar was gone. His passions reigned. This represents the sinner who has thrown away the mercy, favor and love of God, and has wifully rejected the salvation of Christ. A mighty famine-The soul living at a distance from God, and shut out from intercourse with Him, will very soon feel its own utter emptiness. A mighty famine will follow; In want -Real want is soul want. The prodigal now felt the effects of his ward were "apostasy, profligacy, penalty." See Prov. xxiv. 34. 15. Joined himself to a citizen.

The same wicked life that before represented by riotous living is here represented by servile living. for sinners are perfect slaves. To feed swine. This was doubly degrading, and especially so to a Jew. Civic Rulers Give Details of Their "The degradation at the end of a course of sin is here represented." "Shame, contempt and distress are wedded to sin, and can never be divorced."

16. With the husks. The husks were not the pods of some other fruit, but "the fruit of the carobtree, used for feeding swine." No man gave unto him. Those whom he had called his friends now, deserted him. They had taken his money and then cast him aside. The agents do the same to-day. The saloonkeeper will rob a man of his money, health and character, and then kick him out of the back door to die.

III. The decision to return .- vs.17. 19. 17. He came to himself. Sin dethrones the reason. A state of sin is a state of folly and madness. but the madness is in the heart (Dec. 9, 3). His lack of reason is seen, 1, In that he called for his money. 2. When he left home, 3. When he went to live with harlots. 4. When he undertook to satisfy his hunger with swine's food. Bread enough and to spare. The lowest in my father's house has bread to give to the poor. God's people are abundantly supplied with good things. I perish with hunger. Sinners will not come to Christ until they see themselves ready to per sh. 18. I will ariset He had left home by his own free will, and he must return the same way. God compels no one to do right. And go. Following the decision there must be an effort put forth. I have sinned. The first thing to do is to make a full confession of our sins (1 John, 1, 9; Job, 33, 27, 28). Against beaven. Against God. Every sin is a sin against God. And before thee. He had also sinned against his earthly father. "It is ever a token of the sincerity of repentance when one views even the sins committed against others as transgressions against God."-Lange. 19. No more Mrs. Elizabeth H. Thompson, worthy. He is ready to humble himself. He knows that in justice his father could shut the door against Wise Templar, and Member of him; he will plead for mercy only.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Perhaps no portion of scripture is more generally read and holds greater charm for the average person both old and young, rich and poor than the lesson to-day. It can stand two tests which Byron declares to oe conclusive of the merit of literary creations. It pleases immediately, and it pleases permanently; yet it sets forth the condition of every man, in his estrangements, degradation and dissatisfaction as a sinner before God. We are inclined to weep with the poor boy when get well, and reading of the cures your through his sin and folly he is Compound had made, I decided to try brought to want and suffering, but | it. I took only six bottles, but it built me when rightly understood this was ! the beginning, or at least an incitement to that which led to true nobility and permanent joy. The facts show us that his was a pitiable prostration, and was considered incurcondition in heart, tendencies and at- able. She took your Vegetable Comtitude at the first stages, when in his father's house he was surroundby luxury and the emoluments of

The parable sets forth many important facts: 1. Touching relation- have been cured of different kinds of ship. As a father is the instrumental female trouble, and am satisfied that cause of the son's being, so God is your Compound is the best medicine

expects of man, is that of loving, obedient fellowship to Him; but rather than yield this to God and come under the restraints of parental authority, man, in base ingratitude willingly, blindly, persistently turns from his loving, heavenly Father to pursue his own way. 2. The whole affection. This difficulty has its root | Pest. in that enmity of nature which is Commentary-I. Leaving home .- vs. not subjected to the law of God nei-11-13, 11. A certain man-The simple, ther indeed can be; so there is in-

uspretent.ous beginning of the most difference to God's affectionate rebeautiful of all the parables. The gard, His holy nature and His bound-Father.-Large. Two sons-Both are indulgence become the uppermost, Jews. The ices that the elder son re- the actuating, controlling motive of presents the Jews and the younger | the life. 3. Sad to relate, man in the Gentiles is foreign to the par- this course has many abettors, who able, but in character the two sons will share with him his profligacy mankind, for we have in them ex- They will even band themselves in organized effort to combat the thought that any allegiance is owing to the kind father, or that any restrictions should be placed upon the impulses of the depraved heart. They say, "In festive joy let us eat, drink and make merry." 4. Thus thoughtlessly and indifferently men

are led to forget their high relations and their desperate condition until awakened to the consequences of their own sinful course. They then discover that every step in the de- Manufacturers' Association on the parture from God has been deeper question of insurance. debasement for themselves.

The picture must be turned now to show the way back to God. 1. In this condition the prodigal reflected. He remembers one friend. Many call God cruel after they have wasted His benefactions and brought themselves to wretchedness, but the proeven the unthankful and disobedient. | digal sees what he has brought upon Man's will is supreme in fixing | himself by his own perversity. He then thinks that even his father's 13. Not many days-He had decided servants have enough and to spare, upon his course and hastened to be and he believed his father whom he

would now satisfy him but complete reconciliation and a full restoration fully to his father. All his proud independence was gone; all his selfwill had given way; no longer was he inflated with his own self-importance or self-righteousness. His contrition was so deep that the truth he returned, fully resolved to make | children-all boys. no term sor conditions, but to yield all his supposed rights and claims large measure of faith is his father; faith in his father's power and faith | up, while over 3,000 men are idle. in his father's readiness to pardon dissipated course. The steps down- It was the poor fellow's rightful attitude and his action in a proper spirit thereto that secured him the welcome that the father gave him. William P. Ferries.

WHAT ELECTION COST.

Expenditure.		ı
This is what the Toronto elec-	tion cost	
the following Controllers and A		
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" Loudon	200 00	
" Spence	120 00	
Shaw	125 00	
Ald. Sheppard	28 00	
" Chisholm	62 00	
Crane	100 00	
Fieming	22 00	
Foster	85 00	
Geary	60 00	1
Graham	25 00	
Harrison	55 00	
Jones	90 00	
" Ward	20 85	
Noble	75 00	
" Woods	75 00	
" Coatsworth	100 00	
" Ramsden	64 90	1
Ex-Controller Burns	271 90	
Total 81	.867 75	



of Lillydale, N.Y., Grand Worthy W.C.T.U., tells how she recovered by the use of Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I am one of the many of your grateful friends who have been cured through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and who can to-day thank you for the fine health I enjoy. When I was thirty-five years old, I bearing-down pains; in fact, I had womb trouble. I was very anxious to up and cured me entirely of my troubles.

"My family and relatives were naturally as gratified as I was. My niece had heart trouble and nervous pound and it cured her in a short time, and she became well and strong, and her home to her great joy and her husband's delight was blessed with a baby. I know of a number of others who

Maurus Jokai, the famous Hungarian difficulty with mankind is alienated novelist, is reported to be dying at Buda

Mr. Henry Besley, jun., the victim of the Amaranth barn-raising accident died of his injuries yesterday.

Mr. Alfred Moseley, writing to the less mercy and grace. Self and self- Daily Express, declares India to be source of weakness to the Empire.

> Mrs. J. Grant Needham, A. T. C. M., of Orillia, has been appointed Lady Principal of the Ottawa Ladies' College. The Court of Appeal has granted leave

to appeal from the conviction of Lieut. Col. John Gray and Frank A. Gray. The Duke of Devonshire having resigned the Presidency of the British Empire League, the Earl of Derby was elect-

General Sir E. T. Hutton, formerly commanding the Canadian militia, has been awarded the good service pension of £100 yearly.

ed vesterday.

Mr. J. K. Osborne has written a letter condemning the course of the John.

The Toronto Bookbinders' Union has

suspended the overtime wage rule as a result of the fire. The authorities in Russian Poland are said to fear serious May Day disturbances engineered by the Soc-

A corres ondent, on asking Mr. Chamberlain for his autograph, was informed that it would cost five shillings, which would be devoted to charity.

that the eastern portion of Toronto, as a dream. Two bottles cured me. across the Don, would hereafter be offi-

Waldron & Drouin's hat and fur estheir all." Took his journey-He was One step more was necessary to place | tablishment at Montreal was destroyed weary of his father's government him in a hopeful moral relation. 3. by fire early this morning. The loss is He | between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

Mrs. Lottie Desroches has been arrested, charged with causing the death of her infant by burying the child alive in the sand at Tracadie Beach, P. E. I.

A powder mill owned by the Northwestern Powder Co., three miles from Newport, Ind., was blown up to-day Four men were killed outright and two

The King's bounty has been applied for on behalf of a collier's wife named of his father's love, so great, so con- | Farnworth, at Tyldesley, near Manchesstant, only aggravated his guilt. So | ter, who has just given birth to four The situation resultant upon the

strike of master mariners and dock | Kilties had found their proper posiupon his father. In this he shows a workers at Marseilles is daily becoming worse. There are now 102 vessels laid drill, which set the crowd wild. Dur- Mr. Beck's lot, running from \$250 to A. F. Stoneman & Co., of Yarmouth,

N. S., one of the largest handlers of fish groceries and West India products west of Halifax, have assigned. A meeting of their creditors is called for May 13. Dr. McCrimmon was elected Mayor | drums banging furiously.

of the town of Rainy River by the small majority of 14 over Mr. Hugh | ture to follow was the drill by the Carson, after a very hotly contest- | 48th Highlanders, and there was ed election.

temporarily stilled the tongue of Dr. H. R. Casgrain, Surgeon Major of the Essex Fusiliers' Regiment. The doctor was overworked by his extensive ing of many bagpipes. Theirs was a practice. He is the son of Senator | drill that was declared by an en-Casgrain.

The Vatican has received a report from the apostolic vicarate of Corea, saying that he has been obliged to withdraw all missionaries from the northern part of Corea, as the Japanese feared the missionaries might exercise an influence favorable to Russia.

TO GROW COTTON IN SOUDAN. Leigh Hunt Convinced That the Scheme Will Prove Successful.

London, May 9 .- Leigh Hunt, who recently visited the Soudan, has arrived in London. He says he has just tract of land, on which to experiment

in growing cotton. He continues: "I know cotton can be produced in the Soudan, and will grow and do well. What I want to know is whether, all circumstances considered, the industry can be established on a commercial basis. The Berber-Suakin Railway is essential to the success of the industry. When it is completed I believe the rate of development will be much greater. I consider the prospects of the cotton growing scheme distinctly hopeful, but would prefer to speak of them in a year or two, when the British will be more inclined to listen, when I can say I have accomplished this and that, rather than now, when I am only en-

tering on the experiment." In Mr. Hunt's opinion the Soudan has a promising future. The fertile territory contains land which will be developed by the policy of Lord Cromer and the work of Major-Gen. Wingate, the Governor-General of the Soudan.

WM. M'CREARY'S DEATH.

Found Dead in Bed at the Russell House, Ottawa.

dead in bed at his room in the Rushad apparently expired some time during the previous night, and the fact remained undiscovered for several hours. The chambermaid failed to get admission to the apartment yesterday morning, but thought | Ten Thousand Dollar Mail Robbery suffered severe backache and frequent | nothing of it. On finding the door still locked during the dinner hour to-night she became alarmed and communicated her suspicions to Chief of Police Powell and Mr. Eddie Nicholls, who were emerging from their rooms on the other side of the corridor. The two gentlemen looked through the transcent and saw Mr. McCreary's body lying on the bed. The rigidity of the figure indicated only too plainly what had happened, and, without further delay, the door was forced open. The body was | Walsh declined to make it public, on attired in a night shirt, and lay the ground that it would be prejuwith the right leg extended and the dicial to his client. left slightly bent. The eyes were clos-

tures was peaceful.

tified and Dr. O'Brien was sent for. They came to the conclusion that Mr. McCreary had been dead for fifteen or sixteen hours, and that heart disease was the cause. Information of the sad event was wired to Mrs. McCreary, who, with her seven children, reside in Winnipeg. The death of Mr. McCreary, who

was 49 years of age, is lamented by many friends throughout the capital. The late member for Selkirk was a big man of the typical westera type, with a hearty, bluff manner and a good word for everyone. Not a member but was shocked toas he was familiarly termed, had heavies at \$6.75. mons Mr. McCreary took part in 90c; goose, 77 to 78c; oats, bush., 39 the debate on the Grand Trunk Pa- to 39%c; peas, bush., 65 to 66c; barcific, his object being to show how ley, bush., 45c; hay, timothy, per ton, much the new Transcontinental \$12 to \$15; clover, \$9 to \$10; straw, Railway to the west was needed, per ton, \$10; seeds, alsike, bush., \$4 .-He pointed out that there were still 50 to \$7.60; red clover, \$5.50 to \$7.-15,000,000 bushels of grain in the 75; timothy, \$2 to \$3; apples, per country west of Port Arthur, and bbl, \$1.50 to \$2.25; dressed hogs \$6 .showed that the man who held his 75 to \$7.25; eggs, per dozen, 15 to grain over until he could ship by 17c; butter, dairy 16 to 17c; creamwater to Montreal only saved about er, 18 to 20c; chickens, per lb., 13 11-4 cents per bushel over what it to 14c; turkeys, per lb., 16 to 18c; would have cost him if he had ship- potatoes, bag, \$1.20 to \$1.30; cabped by the all-rail route to St. bage, per bag, 40 to 50c; cauli-

Before he retired for the night Mr. celery, per dozen, 40 to 50c; beef, McCreary complained to some ac- hindquarters \$7.50 to \$9: forequaintances of a pain in the chest. quarters, \$5.50 to \$6.50; choice, car-He spoke of it as a dull, heavy cass, \$7 to \$7.25; medium, carcass, pain, and it seemed to worry him. | \$6 to \$6.50; lamb, yearling. \$10 to This fact strengthens the theory | \$11; mutton, \$8 to \$9; veal, per cwt., heart disease caused his death.

Nurse's Good Words.—"I am a profes sional nurse," writes Mrs. Eisner, Halifax, N. S. "I was a great sufferer from rheum- | 1b.; refrigerator beef Sc per lb. Sheep atism-almost constant association with 12c per lb.; yearlings, 13c. best physicians I had every chance of a cure if it were in their power-but they failed. South American Rheumatic Cure was recom-Mayor Urquhart yesterday announced mended-to-day my six years of pain seem

THE KILTIES IN GOTHAM.

New York Papers Give the 48th Highlanders Much Praise.

The New York papers are generous in their praise of the 48th Highlanders, who are taking part in the military tournament in Madison draught continue to sell fairly well, how-Square Gardens.

New York Bun : By far the most novel and picturesque display was made by the 48th Highlanders and their band of pipers and drum corps. dor of the tartan kilts surmounted | gle cobs and carriage horses show buckles and epaulettes. After the away down. of Ben Lomond. Major Donald visited | ing about the best of the kind that has the majors in the reviewing box, af- | been held in recent years. ter which the Kilties and pipers | There were 125 of all sorts up at the trooped out of the Garden with the Repository for sale on Tuesday.

New York Journal: The first feamuch of brotherly feeling and A partial stroke of paralysis has "Hands across the line," and other mingled sentiments for the sturdy looking Scotch Canadians who marched into the arena to the skirlthusia it in a megaphone voice, to be "all the goods," and when they left they had the satisfaction of knowing they had opened the evening's performance in a way that would be hard to better.

New York World: There was loud commendations for the National Guardsmen, and when the 48th Highlanders opened the programme after girders of garden. The unique drill cheers echoed long among the steel girds of the Garden. The unique drill by the 48th Highlanders, Major Duncan Donald commanding, opened the regular programme with bagpipes

squealing and grunting. New York Herald: After the march completed a contract for a Government rast the real business began with a drill by the 48th Highlanders, Cana-Major Duncan Donald. They were accompanied by their bagpipes which, with the exercises given, were vociferously applauded. The Tribune says they were enthusiastically applauded.

ONCE UPON A TIME

In Buffalo, N. Y., there was a refigious sect called "Millerites," and they figured it out that the world would come to an end on a certain day. They disposed of their property and made their robes, and got everything all ready. But the night before the day when the trouble was to occur, some of the Millerites lost their nerve, and made a rush across the river to Canada, so to escape the general wreck. "Every day is judgment day," Emerson says, and if more of us would take a trip over to Canada once in a while (or oftener), it would be good for us. The air there is full of ozone-no miasma -no fever, and the fish do bite pro- as butter, eggs, etc., have been made tary Wyndham's statement, which digious, if you know where to go. to the White Horse. Real estate busi- he declared would lead the Irish peo-The Grand Trunk Railway people ness is active at Vancouver, and there ple, if they had the means, into open have compiled a little book telling is much activity in building about Canadian fishing resorts, how Ottawa, May 4 .- Mr. William Mc- | to get there, rates, hotel accommoda-Creary, M.P. for Selkirk, was found | tions, etc. It is sent for the asking. Suppose you write for it to-day. Adsell House at 6.30 this evening. He dress, G. T. Bell, General Passenger and Ticekt Agent, Montreal, Quebec.

BANGS SENT FOR TRIAL.

Case Moved a Stage.

Regina, May 9. - The preliminary trial of Bangs was concluded this morning, and the accused was committed to stand his trial at Regina at the next sittings of the court, probably in June.

The written statement made Doyce, referred to in his evidence yesterday, was not submitted as evidence, but had previously been handed to Mr. Walsh, counsel for Bangs.

It is understood, however, that ed, and the appearance of the fea- contains practically the same evidence as was given by Boyce yes-

The Markets

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The offerings of grain on street to-day were nil, the farmers' being buisly engaged in ploughing. Hay dull, five loads selling at \$12 to \$15 a ton for timothy, and at \$9 to \$10 for mixed. Straw, is nom-

Dressed hogs are firmer, lights benight to hear that "Bill McCreary," ing quoted at \$7.25 per cwt., and crossed to the great majority. Only Wheat, white, bush., 91 to 92c; last evening in the House of Com- red, bush., 91 to 92c; spring, bush.,

flower, per dozen, \$1.25 to \$1.75; \$8 to \$9.50.

British Cattle Markets. London, May 4.—Canadian cattle are slow at 10 1-2c to 11 1-2c per

Leading Wheat Markets.

Toronto Horse Market. Sales in consequence of last week's

Horse Show have been uncommonly light, and for the moment there is no brisk demand for any particular class of horse. General purpose and heavy ever, while good express horses are hardly obtainable, and could easily be sold for from \$150 to \$190, being a little advance over last quotations. Delivery horses also show an upward tendency They were arrayed in all the spien- as do roadsters and matched pairs. Sinby the black and white shakoes. Their | slight decrease in price. Delivery horses upper works were encased in the have taken on a wider range, going from regulation scarlet tunic of the Bri- \$125 to \$200. Common cattle are in less tish army, resplendent in buttons, demand than ever, and the prices are

tion they went through a musical well attended, and the prices paid for ing the exhibition the pipers croon- 1 \$475, are considered fairly satisfactory. ed out a series of fling-time tunes | Twenty other saddle horses and drivers | as distinctively Scotch as the top averaged \$200 apiece, the entire sale be-

> Quotations, founded mainly on thi week's sale at the Repository, are as Single roadsters, 15 to 16

> hands \$150 to \$200 Single cobs and carriage horses, 15 to 16.1 hands 125 to 187 50 Matched pairs and car-

riage horses, 15 to 16.1 hands 375 to 500 Delivery horses, 1,100 to General purpose and ex-

press horses, 1,200 to 1,350 lbs. 150 to 190 Draught horses, 1.350 to 1,750 lbs. Serviceable second-hand workers 50 to 125 Serviceable second-hand

drivers Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Business at Montreal is a little more active in wholesale circles this week. The orders for water shipment on the opening of navigation are accumulating, with a vessel booked for departure and much freight is waiting for shipment. The western traffic is likely to be reported that no freight has arrived delayed for a couple of weeks owing to here by the inland water routes on the lateness of the opening of navigation on the upper lakes. Remittances are fair now, but of course there is room for improvement. There is a fair demand for money and rates are steady. Business at Toronto is more settled this week. The burned out firms have

mostly found new temporary quarters and are getting in stocks to meet current demands, and hope to be in a position to meet all the demands of their eustomers very soon. Values of domestic and imported menufactures are firmly held. The prospects for trade the next couple of months are encour-

At Quebec business as a rule in the wants.

At Victoria, Vancouver, and other operations are on a fairly large scale. now laid at frest Large shipments of cattle, hardware, machinery, etc., are being made to the the Irish party, expressed his ex-Yukon, and some perishable goods, such | treme dissatisfaction with Secre-

The more favorable weather is having the effect of improving trade at Winni peg and through Manitoba now. Many settlers continue to arrive, and as they appear to be well provided with cash. the arrivals of these newcomers in the country are expected to be quite an important factor in the purchasing power of the country. Seeding operations are becoming more general, and it is con fidently expected that there will be an appreciable increase in the wheat area.

NEW SASH RIBBONS

Very high prices are demanded for sash ribbons, and they are so beautiful that no protest is offered by the customer, who eagerly seizes upon the broad and glistening fabric, with its blurred pattern of apple blossoms or lilacs, or its neat little set "Dresden" pattern of small rosebuds and violets.

There is usually a border stripe of color or black at each side of the sash, with a very wide middle of white or pale-colored silk, with its cause of the son's being, so God is the source of all life. Man then is the offspring of God, not a helpless orphan. How high his dignity, how rich his patrimony in his father's rich his condition of the bedclothes day Boyce told of receiving an additional sum of \$440 from Bangs.

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CANCEL HALF THE STOCK.

Two of the Companies Will Issue New Shares Instead.

Toronto, May 9 .- At the regular meetings of the Boards of Directors of the Western and British America Assurance Company, held yesterday, the following action was taken to overcome the losses incurred by the Baltimore and Toronto conflagrations, and to give each company such surpluses as would practically ensure the continuance of the payment of dividends. In the case of the Western \$1,000,000 of the capital will be written off and a like amount or new scock issued, and the British America will write off \$500,-000 and issue \$500,000 new stock, It is expected that the advanced rates and generally improved conditions of the fire insurance business, which now prevail, will have the effect of placing it on a more satisfactory footing than it has been for many years past.

THE STERNAMAN CASE.

Mrs. Sternaman's Latest Judgment Was Amrmed on Appeal.

Buffalo, May 9 .- Mrs. Olive A. Sternaman's most recent judgment against the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, by which she is to receive the full amount of the policy on the life of her late husband, whom she was necused of murdering, has been affirmed by the appellate division. This case has been before the courts for several years. Mrs. Sternaman being at wimes winner and about as often loser in her efforts to collect the insurance. She commenced her action shortly after the Canadian 917-8 89 1-2 | court acquitted her of the crime of mur-82 3-4 | der charged against her. The costs of Duluth 90 5-8 90 5-8 the suit now far exceed the amount of Toledo 101 89 3-4 the policy. The appellate division was Minneapolis 915-8 911-8 unanimous in affirming the judgment of the trial court here.

> Mrs. Sternaman was twice tried for the murder of her husband-once condemned and then acquitted.

"SOO" REORGANIZATION.

Canadian Improvement Company Gets Extension of Option.

Philadelphia, May 9.-The Canadian Improvement Company, which is financing the reorganization of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company, has been granted an extension on its option which would have expired to-morrow, in order that all the creditors of the Consolidated Lake Su-Last week's Horse Show sale was perior Company may have another opportunity to transfer their interests to the Canadian Company. All the New York banks interested

in the Spexer loan have consented to the extension, and the Philadelphia banks will do the same to-morrow. An attorney for the Reorganization Committee said to-night that the reorganization plan will be declared operative probably this week, and that those stockholders who have not yet paid their assessment under the new plan will be given two weeks to do so.

IONIAN AT MONTREAL.

Arrival of the First Ocean Boat of the Season.

Montreal, May 9.- The Allan Line royal mail steamship Ionian arrived here to-day from Liverpool, and was the first ocean vessel to reach Montreal this season. Her arrival, with flags flying and whistle blowing, was the signal for an outburst of whistling from all the vessels inport that had steam up. Captain Brown reports that altogether forty hours were lost on the trip, owing to fog and ice.

The local shipping situation is unusual. Ocean navigation is open, as early as Saturday, and yet it is account of the delays caused by ice, especially in the Soulanges Canal. For the next two weeks, therefore, shipments are likely to be very light.

THE IRISH CRIMES ACT.

British House of Commons is Against Its Repeat.

London, May 9 -The House voi Commons to-night, by a vote of 197 to 124, rejected a resolution in favor of the repeal of the Irish crimes act. George Wyndham, Chie Secretary for Ireland, in opposing various branches of trade is not active, the motion, confessed that nothing and the demand is only for immediate | could justify the anticipation of a recrudescence of social disorders in Ireland, but said that the repeal Pacific coast trade centres, as reported of the crimes act could only do to Bradstreet's this week, mercantile harm by reviving the angry passions

Mr. John F. Redmond, leader of rebellion.

IN PURSUIT OF HEREROS. Germans in Africa Resume Active

Rostilities Against Them.

Berlin, May 9 .- Desputches received to-day from Col. Leutwein, Governor of German Southwest Africa, indicate the energetic resumption of hostilities against the Her-

Estorff's force of 706 men, at Otjasasu, has been ordered to pursue the enemy's main body, which is retreating apparently to Otjiamangombe, northwest of Katjapia, and to endeavor to gain its east

flank. The German main force of 964 men is camped on the railway, ready for operations, when the East Prussian horses, which are now on the way, arrive.

The losses of the Hereros at Onganjira and Oviambo prove to be greater than was at first believed. Among the wounded is Chief Samuel

Sir Owen, awed by of his distinguished gu with great propriety, a the dinner was a great Chevenix gave the sig Countess of Arlington, a Felix sprung up door for them. His et let's, and he saw a rehe rface, and rise even!

of her hair. Was she ashamed of her faithlessness? he w she ashamed to parade her wealth, her grandeur The more shame she for for her-it was a good gentlemen had a pleasa and then they rejoined "Surely," thought La "I shall be able to see a few words to him. I

if he always intends to now, so cold, so proud, But it was a far m matter than she had th could not speak to him tracting observation, unl purposely or accidentally himself near her. Perha make the opportunity, -but he did not. He ta deal to Lord and Lad and at times to Lady Mi last came an opportu one asked for the old-fal "When Shal We Three N

and Lady Chevenix reme

she had the music. Felix

the tenor part-he had

tenor voice, rich, clear She turned to him with "The music is with sor of mine in the canterbu help me to find it?" 8 room was filed with la song, Lady Chevenix at over the old music-bo for the glee. She turn and said, in a low voice; "I want to speak to will you listen to me for

"If you wish it," he re "I do wish it. I want all our lives we are to "Like what, Lady Ch "You know what I n lives are to be so entil

you will always be cold

and proud to me-if you avoid me and ignore my He looked at her in I "Must I remind you Lady Chevenix?" he ask "What is that?' she "That it was your separated us-that brok Yes, I know that; not be friends? Could !

to see us sometimesthare our amusements, friend-could you I "No," he said, "I con "Why?" asked the

"Because I happen to not a statue-becaus human beart, and am | marble. Our lives lie Chevenix.

"You might be kinde and the brautiful woman him as though he had

be possible. As the wil man, you are nothing enter into a compact with you would be to e I hope to keep stainles -my honor before men Our lives lie apart, and being them into contact "Can I help you, Vi voice near them; and, Lady Chevenix saw the of her mother. Mrs. Have bent over

" No," he rejoined, "

"I will assist my Lonsdale," she said, col Felix bowed and left "My dear iVolet," sal "how can you be so imp do you talk to him? Y remarks that will not "Mamma," replied Vi her white face, "he say not even be friends wil "So much the better, I Chevenix of Garswood v riends from among t the land, not from he

lows. Try to look like "I will; but I wish "Nonsense, child. Sea is walting for you. Co darling Violet-courage children nonsense. So with inspiring work the smiles back to the but in her heart she Lady Chevenix should of Felix Lonsdale w there, and she kept h

CHAPTER XX ifve years had pass peal of Violet Haye's had driven her lover mad, since the wonderly fortune had come to and made them famou and they had brought many changes. The the fair fame of Lons! wonderfully increased compelled to engage m enlarge their offices. marvelously changed. dale had a pretty cart no stint of silk dresses had most of them go and school. The hot beautifully furnished; gereral air of prospe that was pleasant. Darcy Lonsdale seem

covered more than his and strength; he had happy, so prosperous a Over and over again been a blessii itended almost entirely en's business-l'elix fered with it; but he ton's. The firm w prosperous, and it was