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The Widows Oil Incrersed-2 Kings 4: 1-7.

COMMENTARY .- 1. A widow in power or willingness. The expectation trouble (v. 1). 1. a certain woman or capacity of the recipient is the line of limitation. "According to his riches widow of Obadiah, Ahab's steward, and that the borrowed money mentioned in the text had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he hid and the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hundred prophets whom he had been expended on the support of the hid and supported (1 Kings 18, 5). scribes divine purposes, and prevents di--Cam. Bib. of the wives, etc.—"It ap- vine acomplishment. After power to heal pears from this that the members of the the sick, raise the dead, and cast out devcolleges of prophets did not withdraw ils had been bestowed, he in whom dwelt themselves from common domestic life the "fulness of the Godhead" said to his altogether." unto Elisha—Elisha made it his home in Samaria (2 Kings, 2, 25; 6, 32). This appeal shows that he was looked upon as the leader among ing was given in secret: "When thou the prophets. He seems to have made art come in, thou shalt shut the door, journeys around the country for the upon thee and upon thy sons, and shalt purpose of instructing the people. We pour out' (v. 4). Jesus said, "Enter inthe to thy closet, and when thou hast shut hear of him in various places. creditor-"The man here spoken of has the door" (Matt. vi. 6) These read evidently engaged in some transaction much alike. The manifestation of the for which money had been borowed and blessing was public: "Go, sell the oil." had died before it could be paid off." "Pray to thy Father which is in secret, to be bondmen-The law of Moses pro- and the Father shall reward thee vided (Lev. 25, 39-41) that in cases of poverty and inability to pay his debts, a man and his children might be sold disclosures of God, and the deepest and remain in bondage until the next draughts from the "Fountain of Life." year of jubilee. Matthew 18, 25 shows The Holy Ghost came in the upper room. that this law was still in force in our His power was manifested to the won-Lord's time." Grace cannot keep us dering and awakened throng in the from financial reverse. II. The woman's poverty (v. 2). 2. were given in private, but they spake in

what shall I do—How shall I relieve you. public. Others helped in securing the blessing by lending for its reception. We and it would signify little to make a are helpers of each other's joy and shar-"The sons of the prophets were poor, collection for her among them." Elisha ers of each other's sorrows. "Bear ye was also a poor man. what hast thou—
The Lord always delights to take the law of Christ." "Even as Christ pleaslittle we have and increase it. pursued this course in feeding the multitudes with a little bread and fish. "If she has a little committed to her management, her need must be supplied by his blessing and increasing that little. -Henry. pot of oil-The only thing "The word rendered "pot" is from a root meaning 'to anoint' and the clause has been rendered, Save the oil with which I shall anoint myself,

III. The prophets advice (vs. 3,4) 3. borrow .. empty vessels-But why did not the Lord supply the vessels as he did the oil? Simply because she had the ability to supply the vessels. Those who think it cripples their faith to help themselves should remember that the exact opposite is the case. She was to do her part as well as expect the Lord to do his. Only thus it is possible for the full blessing to come. Praying and working are like the two wings of a bird; only with both can one ascend toward heaven and God."

4. Shut the door-So as not to draw crowd of curious spectators around, or make a vain and needless display of the miracle. Some miracles God works in secret for a chosen few.—Terry. Pour out-God would supply the oil; from human standpoint there was nothing much to pour out.

IV. The supply of oil (vs. 5-7). 5. S she went-The widow might well have been astonished at such a peculiar command; "but as the wife of a prophet who had been a servant of the Lord she had learned whence help could be sought when every other source had failed." In spite of all the objections which might have been suggested to her she hastened

to obey the prophet. 6. Were full-Out of one small jar wa poured out so much oil as by a miracu lous multiplication filled all those empty easks. Even so the bounty of our God gives grace and glory according to the capacity of the receiver. Could we hold more, O God, Thou wouldst give more; if there be any defect, it is in our vessels, not in Thy beneficence!-Bishop Hall. Not a vessel more—This is a good emblem of the grace of God. While there is an empty, longing heart, there is continual overflowing fountain of salvation. If the oil ceases to flow it is because there are no empty vessels thereno souls hungering and thirsting for righteousness.—Clarke. The oil stayed—

That is ceased to flow longer. - reeling that the dis-7. Came and tomposal of the oil should be mane accord ing to the direction of him who had told pointed matron of the O. A. C., to sucher what to do. It would seem to ner ceed Mrs. Craig, resigned, that the unexpected supply could not be regarded as her own property.--Lumby. Sell....pay thy debt-How calmly the prophet received her. He knew what would happen. And does not this show a wonderful amount of faith and confidence in God on the part of Elisha?-Hom. Com. If means are given thee to satisfy thy creditor, let it be thy first gary on Sunday, were captured by the duty to pay him before thou carest for | Mounted Police at Gleichen. thyself. Live ... of the rest-The oil was all to be sold, and the money that was over, when the debt was paid, would be a means of support till the sons might find a way to earn a living.-Cam. Bib.

The great value of Old Testament in Kathleen Cockburn charged the Toronto cidents lies not in their historical corfect- Railway Company with criminal negliness, nor in the displays of miraculous gence. power, but in the comprehensive and far-reaching principles of perennial application in the succeeding generations of human history. The lesson records first of what may be called the domestic miracles wrought by Elisha. In the practical teachings of the lesson we have

Small possesssions enlarged. The meth- of British Columbia, and Dr Russell, M. od of divine operation has always been to P., is to become Chief Justice of Nova secure increase by the investment of cap- | Scotia. ital already possessed, rather than by a direct and miraculous bestowment. "What hast theu in the house?" We are reminded of a later inquiry from a higher source under a suggestively similar circumstance, "How many loaves have ye?" The reply in both cases was hopelessly discouraging in the presence of the de mand-a great debt, and, but "a pot of oil:" a great multitude, weary and famishing, and "five loaves and two small fishes," but "what are they among so many?" In each case the insufficiency Dramatic Shooting of a Prounder the divine blessing was transformed into an abundance. In the tee of the enlarged supply just obligations were first recognized-"pay thy debt" "And they did all eat and were filled." After this was done there remained a surplus greater than the original possession, which was reserved for future necessities. "Live thou and thy children of the rest." "And they took up that which remained. twelve baskets full." Divine bounty is lavish, but never wasteful. We are res- found ponsible only for placing in the right relation what we have. Small talents surprisingly enlarge when concentrated and under the baptism of the Holy Ghost.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Measure and method of blessing. Ex- of the latter was near enough to the pectation was first awakened, and pre- educator to prevent the suicide.

paration to receive commanded. "Bor-row abroad of all thy neighbors." "Bor-DON'T ABUSE row not a few.' "Bring me yet a ves-" "And he said unto her, 'mere is

not a vessel more." Had there been a

larger preparation there would have been more oil. "It was the vessels that were

exhausted, and not the hand of God

that was emptied.' God delights to be-stow largely, and the infinitude of his

streets of Jerusalem. The fiery tongues

ed not himself." Even the weakest are

no need of thee; nor the head to the

Gratitude expressed. "Then she came

inquiry, but more probably for the ex-

pression of thankfulness. We are re-

minded of an incident of later date when,

way, helped and healed, but voicing no

praise and giving no expression of thank-

fulness. One turned back, and with a

difference and ingratitude. The duty

of grateful and open recognition of nene-

ancient people were enjoined to mark by

permanent memorials the places signal-

ized and sacred because of divine deliv-

A Veteran's Story. George Lewis,

of Shamokin, Pa., writes: "I am eighty years

of age. I have been troubled with Catarrh

great many catarrh cures, but never had

any relief until I used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal

Powder. One box cured me completely."

R. D. Gunn, K. C., of Orillia, has been

nominated for the Commons by Liber-

Miss Nelles, of Cobourg, has been ap-

Lack of water in the boiler was found

The summons against the O. J. C. Pre-

sident is returnable in Thursday's Tor-

Two prisoners who broke jail at Cal-

North Perth Conservatives nominated

The jury investigating the death of

The Grand Trunk Railway is building

its own waterworks at Stratford, the

rates charged by the municipality being

Mr. Aulay Morrison, M. P., has been

Hon. Clifford Sifton, Minister of the In-

erior, has ordered a seizure of the

steamer Lake Simcoe for \$26,000, being

a fine of \$1,000 for each of twenty-six

Syrian immigrants who escaped last

July after their deportation had been or-

fessor of German.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 3.-Dr. Eugen-

Manning, 50 years old, professor of Ger-

man, in the Central High Schoool, has

shot and killed himself, in the street. No

Prof. Manning telephoned to the po-

lice that a patrol wagon would be need-

ed in Buttonwood street. When the wag-

The shooting was done in a most sen

sational manner, Professor Mannin

standing on the corner of Seventh and

Wood streets, and firing the pistol with-

in sight of a number of pedestrians. None

on reached the place, the body

cause for his suicide is known.

appointed to the Supreme Court Bench

A. F. MacLaren, M. P., for the Commone,

and James Torrance for the Legislature.

by the jury as the cause of the explo-

sion at the Bolt works, Toronto.

als of East Simcoe.

closed since spring.

onto Police Court.

considered too high.

William H. Clark.

glorifieth me.'

feet, I have no need of you.'

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AT EASTWOOD STATION

Freight Train Crashed Into an Extra on Siding.

Three Hamilton Railway Men Were Barley, bush Instantly Killed.

(From Hamilton Times.) In a wreck that occurred this mornnecessary. All are needed by each one. ing four men were killed outright, a "The eye cannot say to the hand, I have fifth so badly injured that he will die, rolling stock. The accident happened at and told the man of God." Perhaps for 3.15 this morning at Eastwood station. on the Grand Trunk line, and about eight as now, the recipients of great blessings was the cause, and a coroner's jury will with one solitary exception, went their determine who is responsible for the aw-

ful fatality.

Eastbound extra freight 723, with orloud voice gave glory to God, but Jesus | ders to stop at Eastwood, ran in on the said, "Where are the nine?" The very siding there to wait for eastbound abundance of blessing tends often to in- freight train No. 94, engine 975, to pass. A few minutes after it had cleared the fits bestowed is alike the injunction of main line and come to a standstill No. scripture and enlightened reason. God's 94 came flying along at a high rate of speed. The engineer had no idea that the switch was open. With a terrible erances. The stones from the bed of the crash it struck the rear of the waiting parted Jordan marked for generations freight, and the horrible scene that folthe place of the passage. Along the lowed can be imagined.

path of life there should be many such | About fifty cars were in the wreck. places of remembrance and praise. In- Twenty-eight of these made up the train gratitude is the basest of crimes; yet | that was standing on the siding. Many how prone are human hearts thereto. of the cars were smashed into match-Years of blessing are buried in a night wood, and the wreckage took fire a few of sorrow, and a day of clouds will minutes after the collision. There was eclipse the memory of unnumbered days nothing to stop the flames, and they of sunshine. "Whose offereth praise caught on to the station, setting it on fire and burning it almost to the ground. The operator notified the railway au-

thorities as soon as possible, and telegraphed for medical assistance. Physicians from Woodstock and other places responded as soon as possible, and did what they could for the injured. It is reached them. Auxiliaries from Hamilton and London were rushed to the scene. and after working continuously until

Engineer Alex. Kirkland was one of he got off his engine to clean out the ash pan, and was underneath when the collision occurred. He was ground to pieces and killed instantly.

The other two Hamilton men, Conductor Fallis and Brakesman Benedict, were in the caboose, which was at the rear of A number of iron and steel plants in the train. As soon as the big engine Pennsylvania have reopened after being crashed into it the car was splintered into atoms, and the two men were ter-

Mrs. Fairbanks tells how neglect of warning symptoms will soon prostrate a woman. She thinks woman's safeguard Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

trated. I knew I had to do something. his engine to clean out the pan and weeks to find that my aches and pains and rising, I saw the mass of cars piled up at the rear. A freight from the west of health through my body. Since I had struck our rear, telescoping several have been well I have been more care- cars and nearly burying the station. ful, I have also advised a number of my sick friends to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-St., Minneapolis, Minn." (Mrs. Fair-

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick it burn out." women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to Lots of people who are not color-health. Address, Lynn, Mass. blind can't tell a black bass from a blue-fish.

ribly mangled, and instantly killed. The Alsike, No. 1, bushr 6 00 to remains were almost unrecognizable. Thomas Heron, Toronto, the engineer, was at the throttle of No. 94. He had no warning of what was to happen, and Butter, dairy ... and thousands of dollars' damage done to | no time to apply the brakes to try to avert the calamity. He met the same fate as the Hamilton men, and was dead before he could know what had happened. Fireman Cameron escaped being miles from Woodstock. An open switch | killed, but was frightfully scalded and burned. The doctors worked hard to Beef. save his life, but have little hopes. They

say he will die before night. Conductor A. McDonald, also of Toronto, who was in charge of this train, was | Veal, per cwt. near the rear when the trains came together, and escaped serious injury, jumping shortly after the collision

Fireman Nelligan, of 326 MacNab street north, this city, fortunately escaped uninjured. He was on the engine at the time, and beyond a shaking on Thursday evening.

Trade was about the same as on Thursday. the collision. If poor Kirkland had been with Nelligan he would undoubtedly have escaped.

It is expected the inquiry will be commenced at once. The jury will probably view the remains, when the inquest will be adjourned until later on in the week. As the bodies will have to be seen by the jurors, the remains of the Hamilton per cwt.; 1 load feeders of choice quality, men killed are not expected to arrive here before to-morrow morning.

Alexander Kirkland, 70 Crooks street, engineer, who lost his life, was one of the oldest employees of the road, and C. Zeagman & Sons sold 1 load of good he had a host of friends in this city and | quality feeders, 880 1bs. each, at \$3.40 elsewhere, who will deeply regret his terrible death.

W. H. Fallis, conductor, 337 MacNab | \$4.90 per cwt., fed and watered. street north, leaves a wife and a son to mourn his loss. He was one of the most understood that all the bodies were re- capable and faithful employees on the covered from the wreck before the flames | road, and had been with the G. T. R. for

Fireman Benedict is another old railway man, who has many friends among about 11 o'clock this morning, the line railway men all over. He had only been in the employ of the Grand Trunk about three weeks, and came from Buffalo rethe crew of the freight standing on the cently. He was employed for many years siding. Shortly before No. 94 came along by the New York Central. He boarded) at 225 MacNab street north.

> morning in which three Hamilton men | 85c. Sweet potatoes, per bbl, \$3 to \$3.25. were killed, confirm the report that an open switch caused the accident. One report says: The conclusion reached is that the crew of the freight No. 723, left & Co., are 225, against 224 last week, 200 the switch open after taking the siding, the preceding week, and 232 the correspondwith the result that the incoming freight | ing week last year. Failures in Canada num from the west, No. 975, running 45 miles an hour, crashed into the rear. No. 975 in the United States, 92 were in the East, had orders right through, while No. 723 54 South, 62 W est, and 17 in the Pacific States, and 82 report liabilities of \$5,000 or was to hold the siding to let it pass. Engine No. 723 had been in the Eastwood the United States reported for September to date are \$6,731,786, against \$6,079,668 for the ed the train on to the switch just before the collision, but apparently the brakesman neglected to close the switch. That the switch was open, was proven by the fact that the engine of the second train was 50 yards in on the siding. In the collision 20 cars were thrown into a pile, and a fire started immediately. It consumed the station, 30 cars, and three of the victims, buried be-

About the only survivor of the wreck able to intelligently discuss the disaster, was E. J. Bush, of Hamilton, a brakeman on train No. 723. He stated that his train had pulled into Eastwood about 3 o'clock; the engine left the train is on the main line and proceeded to take on a car of horses. This done, the locomotive backed up to the train to bring meet the fast freight from the west. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Ignorance | "I was in the front car of the train." and neglect are the cause of untold he said. "We were pulling down the sid female suffering, not only with the ing. I got the signal from Conductor Fallaws of health but with the chance of a lis that we were all in the siding, I imcure. I did not heed the warnings of mediately gave my engineer the order headaches, organic pains, and general to stop. We did so. The same momen weariness, until I was well nigh pros- Engineer Kirkland dropped down below Happily I did the right thing. I took stepped into the cab. Instantaneously Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable there was a crash and we were forced Compound faithfully, according to ahead a little. I was thrown down. I redirections, and was rewarded in a few alized at once that it was a collision

An Eastwood despatch says:

grape basket.

"I hurried out of the cab and found poor Kirkland lifeless beneath the engine. The wheels had passed over him. pound, and they have never had Our fireman was not badly hurt. Before MRS. MAY FAIRBANKS, 216 South 7th | I could get to the rear of my train the banks is one of the most successful and to rescue the poor fellows in the cabe highest salaried travelling saleswomen were in vain. In a minute the fire was in the West.) — \$5000 forfett if original of huge proportions, enveloping many above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

PARLIAMENT DISSOLVED

Nominations October 23rd and Elections November 3rd. Ottawa, Sept. 29. - The flag has dropped and the horses are off. The ninth Parliament of Canada was this afternoon formally dissolved.

Market Reports The Week.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

day were hardly as large as usual, owing to Raised \$134,000 on His Proels of red winter selling at \$1,06 to \$1.07, 200 bushels of goose at 90 to 92c, and one load of spring at \$1.05. Barley firm, with sales of 600 bushels at 48 to 53c. Oats un-36c, and a load of old at 40c. Dairy produce in moderate supply,

ply at steady prices.

Wheat, new, white, bushel. \$ 1 06 to

Toronto Live Stock.

were 12 car loads, composed of 108 cattle, 150 hogs, 201 sheep and lambs and 28 calves. Partof the above stock came on the market ley has raised \$134,000 in cash on his up was not hurt. He jumped right after all cattle of good quality, both butchers and the collision. If poor Kirkland had been feeders, being readily bought at steady prices, agents, sold as follows: 51 feeders, 1,080 lbs. each, at \$3.95; 13 butchers', 1,120 lbs. each, at \$3.70; 150 sheep, at \$3.85 per cwt. William Tait, a Hamilton butcher, bought 1 load of fairly good cattle, 1,000 lbs. each,

at \$3.75 per cwt.
Patterson & Steers, Agincourt, bought load feeding bulls, 925 lbs. each, ae \$2.25 1,065 lbs. each, at \$4 per cwe.; also 1 load that this man McCauley never put his feedrs, 1,020 lbs. each, at \$3.80; 1 load of foot inside of my house." choice lambs, at \$4.35 per cwt.
W. H. Dean received 16 cars, containing 300 cattle, from Chicago, for export pur- forfeit McCauley's bail, but that if Mc-

Hog deliveries light, at unchanged prices, as follows: Selects, \$5.15; lights and fats, at

Leading Wheat Markets.

Toronto Fruit Market.

The receipts at the local market to-day Peaches, white, basket, 50 to 65c; yellow, 75c to \$1.26. Pears, basket, 30 to 45c. Plums, baskee, 55 to 90c. Grapes, small baskets, 20 to 25c; do., large baskets, 35 to

Failures of Last Week.

Sept. 2'.-Commercial failures this week eceding week, and 232 the correspondweek, and 19 last year. Of failures this week States, and 83 report liabilities of \$5,000 more. Liabilities of commercial failures corresponding period last year.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

According to Montreal reports to Bradstreet's, there is now a better demand for staple goods. Orders from retailers who were holding off are coming forward in good volume. The announcement of the new prices on cotton goods have stimu- copal Diocese of New York. The delegates The bones of the three filled only a in other departments of business there is also a more active inquiry.

While the country trade at Toronto is a trifle quiet. the farmers being still busy with harvest operations and delivering little produce yet, Bradstreet's advices say the prospects for business are good and traders are buying quite liberally. The sale of goods for the late fall and winter continues to show expansion. Shipments, especially by water to the Northwest, are heavier. higher prices for wheat, too, will help offset the smaller crop. Winter wheat is

At Quebec during the week trade wholesale and retail circles has fully held its own, and there is a demand for fall wear. The outlook is favorable. As the season at Victoria and Vancouver progresses, the demand for supplies for inland mining and other trade centres increases, and considerable ship ments of goods are being made. The demand in these centres of business is

With an assured yield of wheat considerably larger than that of last year, there is a cheerful tone displayed in Win-

Northwest, and other sections of the months ago and spread rapidly, necess erally steady to firm.

to show a good deal of activity. the United States continue heavy.

Lawyer Made Accusation That Caused Sensation.

Said McCauley Had Been Hiding in His Counsel's House.

perty in Chicago.

New York, Oct. 3,-There was a stir in the Special Sessions Court yesterday when Thomas N. McCapley's bail was forfeited and the Central Office detectives. fresh eggs at 22 to 24c. Poultry in fair sup- were called on to find him in this country or out of it. McCauley was presi-Hay quiet and unchanged, with sales of half a dozen loads at \$9 to \$10.50 a ton for timothy, and at\$7.50 to \$8.50 for mixed.

Straw firm, one load selling at \$12 a ton.

Dressed hogs are steady, the quotations being \$7.25 to \$7.75 wer the charge that he had embezzled \$5,000, which Frank Wood, a Boston printer, had invested in the stock.

When it became apparent yesterday that McCauley did not intend to appear his counsel, F. B. House, with ex-Assist-8 to ant District Attorney Schurman, said he could not understand his action. Mr. Garvin said :

"I would recall to your Honor in asking for forfeiture of this bail that Me Cauley is accused of having stolen \$700, 000. I felt that no amount of bail could 0 22 hold the defendant, in the consciousness of his guilt, within the jurisdiction of this court. But I did rely on the promo 21 ise of his counsel, Messrs. House and Schurman and Baldwin, that they would produce him in court. This promise I considered infinitely better than any amount of bail."

"I am informed that on last Thursday, when this case was adjourned and McCauley was not in court, his counsel 00 knew then that he had disappeared. It was their duty to bring these facts to the attention of the District Attorney Receipts of live stock at the city market and not let this criminal escape. With in the last week, I am informed, McCauproperty in Chicago.

"I am informed," Mr. Garvin continued, "that McCauley had been living in disguise in the house of one of his counsel. "Which one? Name him," demanded the law partner of John W. Griggs. "In your house,' said Mr. Garvan,

quickly pointing at him. "That is false,' replied Mr. Baldwin, hotly. "It is an unjust attack upon me and my family. I will say to the court Justice Wyatt said ne would have to

Cauley appeared he would arrange to have the bond continued. The bond is Mr. Garvin was asked where he got the information that McCauley had been

living at Mr. Baldwin's house, "From the detectives of this office," he said. "Mr. House told me to-day, before the case came up, that McCauley had left the Hotel Majestic, where he 18% | had been living, because he wanted to keep under cover for fear of probable

Federal warrants on complaints from Canadian stockholders," Mr. Garvin said that McCauley got the \$134,000 cash from trust companies in Chicago on property in Chicago and in the West. McCauley is said to be the largest holder of bank stock in Chicago, 50c. Apples. basket, 15 to 25c. Potatoes, largest holder of bank stock in Chicago. bushel. 65 to 75c Tomatoes, basket, 20 to The District Attorney's office believes Further particulars of the fatal wreck at Eastweed station early yesterday morning in which three Hamilton were ket, 20 to 25c. Spanish onions, 50-lb crate, have gone to Mexico, where he is said to own considerable property. Inspector McClusky has been supplied with photographe of him and directed to use all means to find him.

> Helpiessasa Babv. South American Rheumatic Cure strikes the root of the ailment and strikes it quick. R. W. Wright 10 Daniel street, Brockville, Ont., for twelve couldn't wash himself, feed himself, or dress himself. After using six bottles was able to go to work, and says: "I think pain has left me forever."-26.

THE EVIL OF DIVORCE.

Vigorous Condemnation of Bishop Potter.

New York, Oct. 3 .- The Anchbishop of Canterbury was the central figure to-day at and three of the victims, buried be-neath the debris, were burned to a crisp. lated the demand in this connection, and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, where prayer was offered and Holy Communion administered. The Archbishop of Canterbury occupied the throne and conducted the services. Leading men of the church were pre-

Bishop Potter, in his report to the convention, atacked divorce in vigorous terms, declaring that unless the Church set itself relapse into a state of "practical barbarism. He urged the clergy to set itself against divorce, which he characterized as a "Godless license which flings aside the most sac-

say that the Church in the United States is wholly agreed in its attitude toward di-vorce," said the Bishop, " or that we may selling to domestic millers round \$1.00 not see at the approaching general convencanonical enactment in reference to divorce as may delay, if it does not defeat, what some among us want. "But it is certain that the Church recognizes that the family is the foundation of society, and that unless the Church shall safeguard its well-being and what Kossuth calls its 'solidarity' we shall sooner or later relapse into practical barbarism.

HIGH HEELED SHOES

Caused Amputation of Leg and Then Death.

New York, Oct. 3 .- A despatch to nipeg wholesale and retail trade cir- the Herald, from Louisville Ky., says : Mrs. William A. Hunter, daughter-in-Hamilton business conditions, accord- law of Representative W. Godfrey Hunng to Bradstreet's reports, are good, tre, died last night from diffused sarwith a healthy tone, giving promise of coma, caused by a cancerous growth on considerable expansion in the near future. her foot, due to wearing high heeled Large shipments are being made to the shoes. The growth appeared about 14 country. Values of staple goods are gen- tating amputation of the right leg below the knee about a year ago. This London jobbing trade circles continue proved of no avail, as the poison had affected the whole body. Mrs. Hunter Ottawa wholesale trade is satisfactory. gradually grew weaker and death had only 24 years of age.

The next mo turned to Flo luminous smile bered so well, a as if he had light inanimat "I hope he o said, putting the trembling

tended to him. ed with secret look which sh "No; but of you came to responded, son still clinging ful of being a "Have you lam is?" he aside, for the around them the stunned a the ground. "Not the El returned, w auntie at M store, opposit here to get a wanted. Just he accosted my me, and insis with him. Wh if you had no

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