INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. X DECEMBER 4, 1904.

The Temple Cleansed.

(vs. 18, 19). 18. then-Hezekiah began | had been broken by the sins of the peothe work of cleansing the temple on ple. 2. Abundant. Four kinds of anithe first day of the first month-the | mals, seven of each kind, here constimonth Abib, or Nisan. This was the tuted the sacrifice. He who is in earfirst New Year's Day after he became nest to become acceptable to God will King. The work occupied sixteen days not quibble over the conditions. 3. For i (vs. 16, 17). As soon as the work was all cleases. The royal house, the priestcompleted they reported the fact to the | hood, the land of Judah, all had gone King. Cleansed all the house-"The ac- | into open apostasy, and must be includcumulated filth of years was carried out ed in this great act of atonement. Hezeand cast into the Kidron valley. The al- | kiah desired that Israel, the sister natars were renewed, the lamps trimmed | tion, should also receive the benefits of and lighted, and the whole service set the sacrifice. In the sacrificial death of in motion." Compare the cleansing of Jesus Christ, the atonement reaches as the temple by Christ (Matt. 21:12; far as sin has gone. The sacrifice is Thieves Who Wear Gloves.

Washington Recants. John 2:14). Altar of burnt offering complete in the "Lamb of God which This was the great brazen altar which taketh away the sin of the world." stood in the priests' court in front of | Reorganization of the temple service the temple proper. Vessels thereof-Its This included, I. Elaborate provision for furniture consisted of a pan for ashes, the use of instrument and song. These shovels, basins for the blood, forks, accompanied the burnt offering and aided flesh hooks and censers. Shewbread Ta- the people in their worship. Service of ble—This was in the sanctuary, or holy place, on the right or north side of the and should not be neglected. It stirs room. The table was provided with the depths of the soul as the most elodishes, spoons, flagons and bowls.

24. Have we prepared-Ahaz had taken molten sea from the twelve brazen oxen ing representing self-dedication to God. (compare II. Kings xvi., 17, with I. Kings restored and everything was in readiness for the proper worship of Jehovah.

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This offering was large and indicated that the dedication was willing and complete. It was an acknowledgment of the cleverly managed, say the detectives, a university or higher school, where its cleverly managed to God. 20. Rose early-He was anxious to enter upon the temple services with all quired abilities must be consumed in possible despatch. 21. Seven bullocks, continual service to Him. After sin is thief. etc. See Lev. iv. This was more than forgiven and reconciliation accomplished. the law required. "Ahaz had broken the a devotement of the powers to God should covenant and Hezekiah's sin-offering quickly and easily follow. It is the was intended to atone for the breach. privilege of all to do this "with praises Animals of the kinds used in sacrifice and gladness." 3. The peace offerings to taken to wearing kid gloves, which do were offered by sevenths, that number | signify their appreciation of a restoraindicating completeness. In case of one tion of harmonious relations with Jeho particular sin of ignorance committed vah, and thank offerings to testify to who are looking for finger-prints as by the people, there was but one bullock their recognition of unmerited blessings. clues. to be offered, but here the sins were | Practical. It may be observed that. many and presumptuous." For the king- The literal rendering of the word "condom-The priests were to offer sacrifices | secration" is "filling the hands." It i of atonement for the sins of the king | therefore an act both of giving and re and the royal family. The sanctuary- ceiving. Consecration of all to God For the sins of the priests and for the the devotement of empty vessels to the pollution and desecration of the temple. sacred use of God's service. God fills. For Judah "For the people who were Men suddenly find their abilities greater involved in the guilt of the national and their opportunities wider. 2. After

kled in acordance with the law. See Lev. 1, 5, etc. By the sprinkling of the fice is consecration to God. 3. Consecrablood an atonement was made for sins. I tion to God works out in faithful de-The blood was the life of the beast, and votion to the good of others. Sacrifices | Experiment to be Made by the Canadian it was always supposed that life went for self, pride and fleshly appetites are to redeem life. 23. Laid their hands-"Imposition of hands signified that they to those near us. Altruistic impulses offered the life of this animal as atonement for their sins, and to redeem their only to consecrated souls. 4, Self-sacrilives from that death which, through fice brings true joy-the joy which is their sinfulness they ueserved.

24. Burnt offering ... sin offering There were many different kinds of of ferings. Dr. Clarke enumerates twenty one. The burnt offering was wholly con sumed. In most of the other offerings the priest or the officer, or both, had a share, but in the whole burnt-offering the entire victim was given to God.

III. The King and the people wor ship (vs. 25-30). 25. Cymbal-"A musical instrument, consisting of two broad plates of brass, of a convex form, which being struck together produce a shrift, piercing clangor." They are still used by the Armenians. Psalteries—The psaltery apears to have been the name given to various large instruments of the harp kind. Harps-The harp is frequently mentioned in scripture. They were of various shapes and sizes. (Josephus says they had ten strings. Gad-Referred to as David's seer in 2 Sam. 24: 11. Nathan-The prophet who reproved David for his sin (2 Sam. 12: 1).

26. Instruments of David-Moses had not appointed any musical instruments to be used in the divine worship. There was nothing of the kind under the first tabernacle. The trumpets or horns then used were not for song or praise, but were used as we use bells, to give notice to the congregation of what they were called to perform. But David in troduced many instruments of music in to God's worship, for which he was soleanly reproved by the prophet Amos (chap. vi. 1-6).

28. The singers sang-Music has most harmonizing effect. It makes social intercourse more cheerful, God's people are a singing people, and the song service ought to be a part of all our religious worship. Great blessings have come to many hearts through spiritual

IV. The people bring their offerings (vs. 31-36). A large number of sacrifices were brought by the people, so that al the victims, and it beca necessary informed that the Levites were more upright and prompt to purify themselves from past defilement than the priests. PRACTICAL SURVEY.

The reign of Hezekiah was in marked contrast to that of his father Ahaz. The latter had courted foreign alliance erected altars to strange gods in every corner of Jerusalem, discontinued the temple worship, and allowed litter and filth to accumulate and defile the na-

The temple cleansed, Hezekiah revived the worship of Jehovah and led a thorough reformation among his people This involved: 1. A radical departure from the powerful precedent of a father's example. 2. A decided stand against the laxity of the court and the corruption of the times. 3. A recognition of a wise principle of statesmanship that fellowship with God is the most important concern of a mation. 4. The immediate and deliberate choice to promote a revival of true religion. (v. 10). 5. Practical work on his own part, opening and repairing the doors of the temple, and securing others to co-operate with him. In sixteen days report was made to the king that the temple, the altar and all the vessels were cleansed and ready for use. In this connection we note that: 1. A bad father cannot determine the character of his son. The grossness of the father's sins may be an effectual warning to the children. Sin effectual warning to the children. Sin fall of the entire Ministry. Reports often over-reaches itself. 2. God is pleased with a clean temple. Christ showed the divine mind on this point likely to resign the portfolios of the showed the divine mind on this point likely to resign the portfolios of the last 25 years 171,016 Fras-States, and the people are flocking to Canada to get good farms. Naturally twins, 8,509 women bore three children at a time, 123 gave birth to a quartette. on two occasions at least during His Ministries of Marine. Finance and Pub- crease all the time, and I may say the and one woman bore five children at

thoughts, habits and practices, His temple. He cannot live in a filthy church, a filthy home, a filthy man. Cleanliness is godliness. 4. The moral power of one man in effecting a great work

when responding to God's call. Restoring the covenant. The first act in the re-institution of the temple wor-) ship was to offer sacrifice. This was the sin-offering, which was: 1. Expiatory in | its character, and intended to restore Commentary .- 1. The temple cleansed the covenant relation with God which

quent words cannot. It unifies the at-19. Did cast away—See chap. xxviii., tention of the worshippers. It can express feelings of joy and praice beyond away the "bases" or supports on which the layers rested and had removed the newly reconciled heart. 2. Burnt-offerso their energy, time, natural and acthe hands were filled, sacrifices and 22. Sprinkled it-The blood was sprin- | thank offerings followed in great abundance. The secret of glad-heared sacriexchanged for sacrifices of heipfulness in the best and fullest sense are possible "strength," gives enthusiasm, lifts above adversity and opposition; a joy which is not wholly an end in itself, but stimulative and inspirational. 5. Entire consecration is also a condition of greatest usefulness. Therefore to present our bodies a living sacrifce to God is a "reasonable service." The wise man will consecrate himself fully, welcome his op-

> Eldon G. Burritt. TO KILL DR. RAINSFORD.

portunities for self-sacrifice, and claim

Nurse's Attempt on the Life of Famous New York Rector.

them as a privilege.

New York, Nov. 21.-Charged with threatening to shoot Rev. Dr. Wil liam S. Rainsford, rector of St. George's Church, in Stuyvesant square, because he was trying, as she alleged, to obtain money from her, Miss Mary Byron, a trained nurse, aged about 45, was ar rested on complaint of Henry W. Chapman, sexton, and was held by Magistrate Moss in Yorkville Police Court for five days. She was afterwards sent to the psychopathic ward of Bellevue Hospital for examination into her mental condi-

from religious mania. In his affidavit Mr. Chapman averred that the woman had "threatened Dr Rainsford's life with a reveolver," but whether or not she deliberately pointed t at the clergyman could not be learned as the utmost secrey was thrown around the affair by the sexton and th police, and when an effort was made to find Dr. Rainsford at the rectory vesterday afternoon it was said he was out the city, and that nobody there knew

anything about the case. Police Captain Gallagher was dispose: to make light of the affair and intim ated that Dr. Rainsford would shrink it was impossible for the priests to slay from any publicity being given to it. He added that Miss Byron had no known for the Levites to assist. "We are also place of residence and had never been a member of Dr. Rainsford's church.

CRISIS IN FRANCE.

Resignation of Gen. Andre. Minister of

Paris, Nov. 21.—The official announce ment is made of the resignation of Gen. Andre, the War Minister, and the nommember of the hamber of Deputies, from the Versailles division of the Seine-Et-Oise, to succeed him The choice of world to give it," says Mrs. John Beauevokes no enthusiasm, as he is not a soldier, and his selection breaks the recent tradition regarding the choice of a military head of the war administra-

This change in the Ministry is the culmination of fierce assaults upon the administration of the War Office, and the Chamber of Deputies has been the scene of frequent wild disorders, including the recent personal assault upon Gen. Andre. A succession of duels, evinced the bitterness which was felt. Gen. Andre decided to resign this morning, and immediately despatched a letthe attacks against the War Office were merely a device of enemies of the Government to undermine the republic.

TEA INTOXICATION

is what medic I men call the ir jurious effects produced by dri kin the adulterated teas of Japan.

Ceylon Natural Creen Tea is rich, delicious and absclutely "Pure." It is as far ahead of Japan tea as "SALADA" Black is ahead of all other black teas. Sold only in sealed lead packets. 25c and 40c per lb' By all grocers.

CROOKS OUTWIT SLEUTHS.

peared in Friday's papers.

bout thirty miles from London, a band | "Yes, it is true that I have left the bedroom of a woman guest, and carried But the trouble goes much further back Road, a London band of robbers enter- the idea of doing something to lift the This offering was large and indicated ed a peweler's shop and took away some Church from the lowly position which Turkeys, per lb. II. Many sacrifices offered (vs. 20-24. | fact that as now they belonged to God, who looked in vain for the tell-tale fin- clergy could be educated and, if pos- Cauliflower, per dozen

> At both places finger-marks were found, but were so blurred that they When I was 21 I turned over to them were absolutely useless for the purposes of identification, because thieves have not binder their use of the jimmy, but whelming influence of a church which at the same time defy the detectives

personality of almost any "professional"

One Short Puff Clears the Head, -Does your head ache? Have you pains over your eyes? Is the breath offensive? These are certain symptoms of Catarrh Dr. Agnew's Catarhhal Powder will cure most stubborn cases in a marvellously short time. If you've had Catarrh a week it's a building gas houses and left her \$2, sure cure. If it's of fifty years' standing, it's just as effective. 50 cents .- 57

TO TRY THE ICE BREAKER

Department Next December.

Montreal, Nov. 21 .- As a result of a c erence between Hon. Raymond Prefontaine Minister of Marine and Fisheries, and Mr. P. L. Wanklyn, General Manager of the Dominion Coal Company, an experiment will be made about the first week of December in keeping the River St. Lawrence open for son by means of the Government ice-breaker Champlain. A loaded collier will leave Sydney in time to reach Quebec during the first week of December. The intention is to have the ice-breaker meet her about twenty-five miles below Quebec and accompany her up the river to Montreal.

After discharging the coal here the collier will clear on the return trip to Sydney, and season of navigation between Montreal and Quebec can be kept open for from three make his case apparently fatal. weeks to a month later than usuel Up to the present time the shipping men of Montreal have never felt safe about a vessel clearing from this port after the third week in November.

WORK OF PORCH- CLIMBERS.

Home of Hon. M. R. Gooderham, Toronto, Robbed of Jewelry.

street, the home of Mr. M. R. Gooder- judgment delivered yesterday by ham makes no secret of the fact that is affirmed and the appeal dismissed. they would have got a good deal more This case had attracted considerable of salmon and the unsettled condition gether. She was a native of Virginia. prized very highly and half a dozen

silver coins made up part of the proceeds of a robbery at the home of Mr. G. L. Sherlock of First avenue, during the absence of the family on Monday afternoon and evening.

Bed-ridden to Years. anybody wants a written guarantee from ination of M. Henry Mauric Berteaux, personally as to my wonderful cure from rheumatism by South American Rheumati Cure, I will be the gladdest woman in the from this injunction. M Berteaux to be Minister of War mont, of Elora. "I had despaired of recov- Moss remarked that there were a numery up to the time of taking this wonderful ber of other grounds which in them- & Co., are 213, against 229 last week, remedy. It cured completely."-58

FLOCKING INTO CANADA.

A Large Immigration From Dakota and Adjoining States.

Montreal, Nov. 21.-Major Allison Ed. ing for a special opinion on the wards, United States Consul-General, home at Fargo, North Dakota, said in referred to the saving clause did not exan interview: "The proper way to de- tend farther than he had extended it, scribe the manner in which the people and dismissed the appeal. ter to Premier Combes, asserting that of North Dakota are coming over into western Canada is to say they are coming over in droves. Among the people there did not seem to be any thought ment likes nothing better than statis-

A NOTED CONVERSION.

London, Nov. 21.-The contest be- New York, Nov. 21.-The Marquise ween Scotland Yard and expert thieves | des Monstiers Merinville, formerly Miss | has entered upon a new phase some. Mary Gwendolin Caldwell, who gave what embarrassing to detectives. The \$300,000 to found the divinity college stories of two most daring robberies ap- of the Roman Catholic university at Rye, bushel Washington, has repudiated that faith. At Huntercombe Manor, an old house In an interview in Rome she said:

apparently of expert burglars, made a Roman Catholic Church. Since I have raid on the house during dinner, scaled been living in Europe my eyes have the back walls on a ladder borrowed been opened to what that Church really from a neighboring farm, entered the is, and to its anything but sanctity. off jewelery valued at about £1,000. | than this. Being naturally religious On the same night, in Kentish Town, my imagination was early caught by ger marks by which they consider the sible, refined. Of course in this I was greatly influenced by Bishop Spalding, of Peoria, who represented it to me as one of the greatest works of the day. one-third of my fortune for that purpose. But for years I have been trying to rid myself of the subtle vet over pretends, not only to the privileges of being the only true church, but of being alone able to open the gates of heaven to a sorrowful, sinful world. At last my honest Protestant blood has asserted itself, and I now forever, repudiate and cast off the voke of Rome.' The Marquise was a daughter of W

> S. Caldwell who, after being a theatrical manager, made a large fortune 000,000 on his death. ***

FELL OVER A PRECIPICE.

Mr. Charles H. Barker, of Nanaimo, Fatally Injured.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 21.-Charles H Barker, one of Nanaimo's foremost bar risters, is dying at his home in the Coal City as a result of a misstep in the dark. which plunged him over a precipice 50 feet in height. He and John Teague spent last Sunday deer-hunting, Barker getting a fine buck. Hampered with the heavy pack, nightfall found the hunters ing down an abyss. Teague made his tone, way down to him, but found his compan-Barker was carried to town on Monday | changes unlikely and assures the immethe ke-breaker will accompany her down too afternoon. His skull is fractured, three diate building of the new trans-continribs are broken, his jawbone is smashel, ental railway. Heavy shipments are be and serious internal injuries are added ing made against the coming close of na the object is to show that by means of ice- to the total of his hurts. These, with vigation. The farmers deliveries of grain

> ---MUST NOT TEACH SCHOOL

Unless They Are Properly Qualified Teachers.

Toronto, Nov. 21 .- That the members of the Christian Brothers cannot teaschool without being properly qualified, it has been most welcome to the farm-Toronto, Nov. 21.—Nervy porch climb- and holding certificates, as required by ers who have been able to complete the ers operated last night at 204 St. George | the public school act, is the effect of a | threshing of their wheat and have made ham, of the law firm of Beatty, Black- Court of Appeal. The Christian Brothstock, Fasken & Riddell. The thieves ers had apealed against a judgment of Collections are slowly improving. did fairly well, although Mrs. Gooder- Mr. Justice MacMahon, which judgment | At Victoria and Vancouver wholesale If she had any love affair I would have

had she not been warned by the big public interest recently. A ratepayer of the lumber trade are adverse factors | She was an excellent pianist and there-Eaton robbery and carried her jewellery named Gratton of Ottawa, applied to in conditions, but the mining industry fore was in great demand as a sales wewith her. The thieves chose the dinner the courts for an injunction against the is showing a steady, but gradual imhour to enter the upstair apartments | Ottawa Roman Catholic separate school of the house. The marks of their feet trustees to prevent the latter from enon the pillar of the porch are plainly tering into a contract for the employvisible. Two rooms only, those used by ment of certain teachers in the separate winter goods being generally brisk. Re-Mr. and Mrs. Gooderham, were ransack- schools and from erecting buildings of tailers report a better trade since the ed, after which the thieves hurried a certain character. The trial Judge close of elections, and the outlook is for away. The stolen property consists of held that the trustees were not justi- improvement in the matter of sorting Mr. Gooderham's gold watch, which he fied in entering into a contract with orders. The industries are active and these teachers, on several grounds, am values generally firm. small articles of jewellery, including ong them that the board-were not jut- London reports to Bradstreet's say A very valuable collection of gold and not passed the examinations and obtain- state of trade there during the past the persons whom it was proposed to ders for fall and winter goods. employ were members of a community | According to Bradstreet's reports the who had been engaged in teaching be trade conditions at Ottwa continue fairfore the passing of the British North by satisfactory. The movement of re America Act, and were entitled to teach tail stocks is improving, and collections under the act of 1803, without having and remittances, while in some cases yet passed examinations or obtained certi- a little slow, are, as a whole, showing a ficates. Mr. Justice MacMahon grant- better tone. ed the injunction, and the appeal was

In giving judgment, Chief Justice selves justified the conclusion arrived 233 the preceding week and 283 the corat by the learned Judge, that the defendants should be enjoined. The defendants had limited their appeal to the 28 the preceding week and 27 last year. one point, the right to engage persons, and, although they might, on States 89 were in the east, 51 south, 61 the other grounds, find with the learned Judge, both sides had joined in askpoint. They, therefore, agreed who returned to-day from a visit to his the learned Judge that in the statute

Five at One Birth. Berlin, Nov. 21.-The Kaiser's Govern-

Market Reports The Week.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The offerings of grain on the street to-day were fair. Wheat is steady, with sales 200 bushels of white at \$1.05 to \$1.06, 200 busbels of red at \$1.05 to \$1.06, and 300 bushels of goose at 91 to 92c. Barley steady, with sales of 1,200 bushels selling at 361/2 to 371/4c.

Dairy produce in fair supply, with prices as a rule firm. Choice dairy butter sold at 20 to 23c per lb, and eggs at 30 to 32c per dozen. Poultry plentiful at easier

Hay in good supply, with sales of loads at \$10 to \$11 a ton for timothy, and MISS at \$8 to \$9 for mixed. Straw firm ,one load selling at \$13.50 a ton. Dressed hogs are unchanged at \$6.25 to \$6.75, the latter for light.

Barley, bushel Peas, bushel ... 0 67 to Hay, timothy, per ton ... 10 00 to Do., mixed, per ton 8 00 to

Alsike, No. 1. bushel 6 50 to Do., No. 2. bushel 5 35 to Beef. Lambs, per cwt. 7 00 to

Toronto Live Stock.

Receipts of live stock at the City Market were eight carloads, containing 22 cattle 290 hogs, 230 sheep and lambs, with 11 calves and 12 horses. As is usual on Friday ,there was little business transacted, most of the shipments being sold to arrive here, that is, the sheep Prices were unchanged in til the different Hogs-Selects sold at \$4.80, with lights and fats at \$4.55 per cwt., fed and watered.

Wesley Dunn bought 220 sheep at \$3.55
per cwt., 90 lambs at \$4.30 per cwt., and 6

Leading Wheat Markets. St. Louis 1.15% Minneapolis 1.16%

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Montreal trade reports to Bradstreet's say there has been some improvement in the wholesale trade here during the past week. The return of more seasonable weather has also had a good effect upon trade generally. Trade for Manitoba and the West is more active. There is still on the mountain, and, missing the a better feeling in the shipping trade. trail, Barker, with his deer, went plung- | Altogether, the outlook has a better

While a week ago trade at Toronto ion unconscious. He stayed by him all was in a fair condition, there is now a night in a howling wind and rain storm, | more hopeful view taken of the outlook. ity in the industries here and values of your assistance in any other way. manufacturers have a firm tone. The building and kindred trades are particu-

larly busy. Business conditions at Quebec are fairly satisfactory. A slowness is still noticeable in country remittances.

Winnipeg reports say : A spell bright, warm weather here has had a tendency to quieten wholesale trade, but good progress with ploughing and break-ing of new land, all of which means in-Miss Sheppard said last night: creased acreage for next year's crops.

I trade has a quiet tone. The scarcity known of it. We came to this city to-Wholesale trade at Hamilton is nor-

mally active, the movement of fall and

tified in employing persons who had there has been some improvement in the ed certificates, as required by the pub week. Collections are easier. The relie school act. The trustees argued that tailers are sending in fairly heavy or-

Failures Last Week.

Commercial failures this week in the United States as reported by R. G. Dun responding week last week. Failures in Canada number 17, against 27 last week, these Of failures this week in the United west and 12 in the Pacific States, and 68 report liabilities of \$5,000 or more. one ! Liabilities of commercial failures in the United States reported for November to date are \$2,284,217, against \$4.-235,582 for the corresponding period last

> Saved For His Funeral, (Reynold's Newspaper.)

> > The Truth About it.

earthly ministry. The condition of the church building and premises is often an index of the spirituality of the congregation. 3. God does not make human gation. 3. God does not make human gation. 3. God does not make human that the Cabinet will be strengthened hearts, which are defiled by sinful the present discord and weakness.

Ministries of Marine. Finance and Public Works respectively, but they were people you are getting are the best people you are get

Woman Pianist, Fearing Consumption, Shot Herself.

Had to Give Up Situation on Account of Bad Health.

Mertie Reister Left Death Telegrams.

New York, Nov. 21.-Miss Mertie Reister, an accomplished musician and a graduate of a Baltimore Conservatory, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by shooting herself in the house in which she boarded at 108 East Seventeenth street. She had been in ill health and threatened with consumption and leared that she could not be cured.

Miss Reister was 32 years old and good looking. She came to this city from Baltimore about a year ago. Her parents died about five years ago. Being a good piano piayer sae had no trouble in finding employment as a saleswoman with piano companies. Up to last Wednesday she was employed by the Apollo company in West Thirtyfourth street.

She had to quit work there on account of her health. Since then, she and been staying in the Seventeenth street house since last April. She had a neatly fur-

nished room on the third floor, All yesterday morning she spent wilting letters and playing the piane. She seemed to be in much better spine than at any time since she stopped work. About noon she went to her room and stayed there. Three hours larger Allipio Menghitti, the Italian was owns the house, heard a shot and broke into her

Miss Reister was stretched out on the floor on a blanket which she had carried from her bed. She wore a dressing gown. Under her head was a sofa rillow. In her hand was a revolver and over her heart was a bullet wound from which the blood flowed freely. She was

On the table in her room were several letters and two telegrams. The telegrams were addressed to her aunt, Miss Helen Smith of 140 Port Royal avenue, Paltimore, and her uncle, T. Jeff Melbourne, of 2422 North Calvert street, Baltimore. These telegrams were to apprise them of her death. There were also two letters stamped and ready to be mailed to these persons. Another was addressed to Miss Bessie Sheppard, who is employed by the Wheener & Wison Company in Broadway, near Thirteenth street. The letter was addresse! at 12.50 vesterday to "Dear Bessie" and read:

Kindly take charge of things here for me. You are a brave, good girl. Y's, I know it's awful, but I can't be o it. and at daylight went in search of help. The result of the elections render tariff | my dear. My body is a perfect tortice and I have no hopes of getting better. It is becoming a misery to live.

I have only about \$20 in my pocketbook, in the yellow satchel. Please take charge and use as needed. My uncle, breakers, whether ice is present or not, the the exposure which he has undergone, here are light. There is continued activ- Mr. Milbourne, will have to come to See at once to my getting to the undertaker's and give orders to forward, etc., to 2422 North Calvert street, Get all this over as quickly as possible. find myself even having to give directions for being removed, etc. I am so tired living and planning and worrying about the "to-morrow" that of have absolutely no strength left to continue the

Don't answer any gossiping questions here in the house, and get me out of it

"I am quite sure that nothing but ill health drove Miss Reister to kill herself. man and demonstrator."

LIONS IN THE WAY

Three Big Africans Escaped From a Circus at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati. Nov. 21.—Pandemonium reigned in Cincinnati this afternoon. when three big African lions which were being unloaded at the Robinson circus' winter quarters made their escape and dashed through the streets. Two were recaptured in a comparatively short time, but the third, which bounded away toward Norwood, was not caught until four hours later, when it was surrounded in the woods, tied, and carted back

Almost the entire police force joined in the lion hunt. Terror reigned in the meantime. Frantic parents hurried to the schoolhouses to keep their children there. The only damage done was to William Johnson, a trainer, who was attacked by one of the beasts while trying to prevent the escape and seriously injured. Only prompt action on the part of the other circus employees saved him from death.

----ROBBED IN ROCHESTER.

Toronto Man Knocked Down Hotel Stairs and Pockets Rifled.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 21.-John Dwyer, of Toronto, was brutally assaulted and robbed last evening in a hotel on Front street. Rwyer came to this city with his summer's savings yesterday, and was about the city all day. Late in the evening he went into a hotel to engage a room. Here a stranger made himself agreeable, and lured Dwyer to his room at the head of the stairs. Dwyer was hit from behind and then knocked down the stairs. The thug followed him, and while Dwyer was lying stunned at the foot of the stairs went through his pockets, taking all the

tion by an officer and taken to police headquarters, where he told his story. Detectives are on the case.

For a few days. that Inez was go seemed rather depre minded; but he m regarding her move erted himself in ev vide for her comfa and was also most to Mrs. Clairemont When he, with th

countered Mr. Seav night of the recep caught a glimpse rible shock had, fo most deprived him move or breathe. Surely that fal was the face of h girl he loved was had been told, but him in all her fre This was his first t factor's daughter. some instinct disc miliar air and mov of Florence, althou derfully like Monie him that she was "Did you see he lasing a tremblin arm, just as they ing, while her which there was a

August, who had n covered his self-po "That girl just Monica," returned ling lips. "I saw the youn with the Englishn visit you in Paris semblance, certain

erly searched his

not Senora Monic tively responded. ". tell you she wi passionately, 'her were the same, and "But, senora, parme that the Senor that she died in La man interposed in tried in vain to ke

then, could she app in Rome?" "Yes-yes-I know supposed to have pital; but-but-th have been-some the girl, in some She realized, too betrayed what for

not have done, if

"Ah, then you dead. You did no ial?" questioned N pressed tones, a "I? All, no; par it, the doctor would er of us because-b tagion, you know, "Ah, then, you a

your own persol questioned August "Why, of course, turned the girl, that young lady, just now, was so mo a fearful stat a full view of her "Yes, senora, an she is very like; Senora Monica, a ust reiterated wit which proved that

what he said. Well, I amcerely meet her again, o think I am haun Lacs observed, and BUBDIEST

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