INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. X.

Nehemiah Rebuilds Walls of Jeruralem-Neh.

Commentary.-I. A conspiracy (vs.

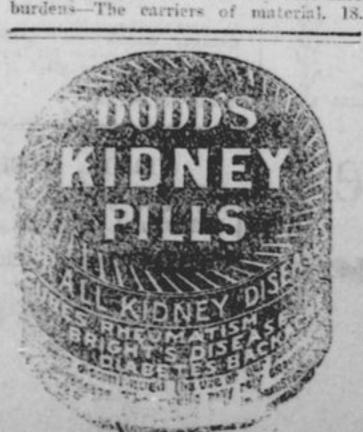
Sanballat-An officer of the Persian Government, holding a military command at Samaria. He was a native of the land of Monb; therefore his hatred of the Jews .- Whedon, Tobiah -A descendant of the hated race of Ammonites. Arabian-Headed probably by Geshem, and in league with the Samaritans against the Jews. Read vi. 6. The a design to fortify themselves and then were so bitterly opposed to the rebuild; the city.-Cook. ing of the walls that they employed every form of opposition in their power. 1. They ridiculed (chapters ii. 19; iv. 1-3). 2. They slandered (ii. 10; vi. 6). 3. They secretly planned to take Nehe-Nehemin's was fortifying the city and example of ejaculatory prayer. "He tronomer, Father Curley, who knew did not lift his face, nor move his lips. James Ord. Father Fox said:

to the place where they were encamped, even while they are suffering from their -Cook. Faith and works go together. sion (5:19). Little of appreciation did officers frequently visited the institu-"Wetching and praying, weak when he receive from men (5: 14-18) and his apart, are a Gibraltar of strength when sore heart cried out "So did not I, and united. Fraying is not a substitute for men forget and neglect me, but I pray the use of means, but the power that in | thee think upon me my God for good." spires and activity, quickens the Prayed for strength (6:9). Prayed for invention and sharpens the intellect. (a defiled priesthood (13.29). Prayed for 10. Judah and That is, the returned a divine remembrance. After he had captives, most of whom were of the rebuked rulers, nobles and Jews, very tribe of Judah. This verse expresses the pathetic is his thrice-repeated prayer, despair of the little nation. 'Many of Remember me, oh my God" (13: 14, 22, the people had no heart for the work; [31). We are bidden to "watch unto some of the nobles were in correspond- prayer" (1 Pet. 4: 7). "Watch and ence with the enemies (vi. 17-19). Even pray" (Mark 13: 33). When we begin the high priest had relationship with to pray, Satar, through his demon hosts hostile foreigners (Ammonites-Tobiah and human emissaries, will begin to at and his son married Jewish women), and | tack us; so having on all the armour of | legitimate heir to the estate of Mrs. gave them favors (xiii. 4; v. 28)."- God, we are to pray "always" and Har!but. Strength decayed-From | watch "therefore with all perseverance" the extent of the work, the fewness of (Eph. 6:18). When we are in earnest the laborers, and the exhaustion of their | the devil will be malicious. Prayer and physical powers they seemed unable to watchfulnes are the two safeguards to complete their task. Not able-Their I statements were probably correct, but their conclusion was wrong. They were without watching is presumption. able to build the wall, and they did it. 11. Adversaries said-In this verse Ne [people had a mind to work" (v. 6). . If hemish condenses the hostile utterances | "Barneh," one of the workers, whose of their enemies. This would cause a name signifies "who is blessed," it is sand, and the failure of the fisheries constant and disheartening fear. III. Precautions taken (vs. 12-14).

12. Jews which dwelt by them-Those who dwelt among the Samaritans and other enemies and found out their evil designs. They were anxions to have their triends and kinsmen return to their homes and families .- Whedon. Ten times ! -Equivalent to "again and again," Ye muss return (R. V.) -Leave the work and go home because of the threatened danger. 10. Lower places-Within the wall where it was not yet raised to its due enemies' assualt. Higher places-Where I the wall was finished and towers were set from whence they might shoot arrows or throw stones. This would show the enemy that they were fully prepared for their intended assault and would give notice that their secret plan was known. After their families in family groups so that the men that guarded the wall be unity, there must be individual rehad their blanmen nearest them | sponsibility. Mrs. A. P. Strain said: Wheden. Thus the soldiers med not be |"To each was given his distinct place distracted by anxiety for their families, and definite labor," some sightly as "the for those whom they desired to defend flower," some beautiful as "the gate of were at hand. 14. Le not ve afraid- the fountain" ili, 15), some lowly as The pagan ailies had joined their forces; the valley gate (iii, 13), some honorable in sight, and an attack impositing when totable, for every name is mentioned Neuronich made this short, stirring ap. (iii, 1-32). Be willing to do anything or peal. Paulieson. No conflict followed be anything. Be a taper if you cannot for the energy saw from a distance that the a lamp. Speak a word if you cannot Hazen, of South Royalton, has received \$145,000 and \$150,000 per annum. the people awaited them in perfect order preach a sermon. Glory Stoner saw a official notice from Governor Bell to preand evalpment; so they lost heart and flittle boy look timidly in at the door turned back. Ewald. Remember the tone day while the school was in ses-Lord - "The best of vall arguments for sion, When the boy was ten years old ! wall Sobie persistence in a good pur- light in my heart." The girl could never of life. the had neither charged their purpose nor i great leader.

nie ut derusalem. Crosby. Half ... ers. wrought ... hair .. heid - This is no un- III. War, "Fight (iv, 14). "Fight Massachusetts Boot and Shoe Men See usual thing, even in the present day in the good fight of faith" (1 Tim. vi, 12). Palestine; people sowing their seed are The Christian is chosen to be a good soloften atended by an armed man, to pre- | dier of Jesus Christ (2 Tim. II, 3-5). He from "halo" (neck) and 'bergen' (to pro- "mighty" (2 Cor. x, 4) "sword of the teet)." Rulers stationed at different Spirit" (Epb. vi. 17). We are of God. places along the wall, directing and en- "not of the world;" therefore the world ! couraging them, ready to lead on the bates us (John xv, 19). And if we dearmed force if an attack was made upon termine to be overcomers, our enemies

17. They which builded - Masons, were Nehemiah's, bricklay ers and the like. They that bare



That sounded the trumpet—"The work-men labored with a trowel in one hand JAMES ORD and a sword in the other; and as they I were far removed from each other. Nehemiah, who was night and day on the spot, kept a trumpeter by his side, so that on any intelligence of a surprise being brought to him an alarm raight be immediately sounded and assistance | King George IV His Father and Mrs. rendered to the most distant detachment of their brethren."

19, 20, And I said, etc.-By these vigilant precautions the counsels of the encarried on. God, when he has important public work to do ,never fails to raise up instruments for accomplishing it, and in the person of Nebemiah, who to great natural acuteness and energy added fer- | A Direct Descendant Now Heir to a vent piety and heroic devotion, he provided a leader whose high qualities fittedhim for the demands of the crisis. Nehemiah's vigilance anticipated every ravolt and become an independent state. | completed in the brief time of fifty-Ashabitens of Ashdod, one two days (vi. 15), ending the last of

er. Twelve times, the number of min- sey City. migh and the city by surprise and stay istry, it is mentioned that he prayed. Father Fox was at Georgetown Unithe works. Why was this opposition? Frayed at Jerusalem (1, 4, 11). Prayed versity for many years, and was inti-Nehemiah was fortifying the city and for the favor of his king (2:4). An mately acquainted with the Jesuit as-

the clase heathen tribes were opposed nor bend his knee; but straight from his | "Father Curley died at the age of 24. probably on the north side of the city. injuries. Prayed for divine compas-

use against him. We pray to God and watch for God to defeat him. "Prayer

II. Work. 1. Work earnestly. "The said he "carnestly repaired" (3:20), and the consequent dullness of trade "Cursed is he that doeth the work of have caused great destitution, and the who are "slack" (Prov. 10: 4), or "sloth. in the face unless the French Govern- MUTUAL LIFE'S PRESIDENT ASKS ful" instead of "diligent" (Prov. 10; 4); | ment lends a hand towards improving 12: 27) in their work never meet with | business and other conditions. The resi-

Nethinims, rulers, women and tradesmen, ready this fall, and all tell the same all lent their service (iii, 1-32). The story. The exodus promises to be heavy children of God are "one body in Christ, during the part two months. and every one members one of another" height, and therefore most liable to the | (Rom xii, 5). We are one. God made us one. We should recognize this, and work in "the unity of the Spirit (Eph. iv, 3), trusting God to bring us "into the untiy of the faith" (Eph. iv, 13,

3. Work individually. "Every one ento his work" (v. 15). "To every man his work" (Mark xiii, 34). Though there ! their many was advancing and doubtless Jas "the great tower," but all equally honthe momentary withdrawal from | guess she was bringing a soul to Christ ! the work to be ready for the Lord's bat- | who was to be a mighty preacher and a

16. My servants Probably a special nor troubled by failures in your won- Rogers, which is now before it. band of men given as personal guards, ders. All leaders of any great work will by either the king of Persia or the peo- | be tried as Nehemiah was by their help-

will be as powerful and persistent, as

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SPAIN SWEPT BY HURRICANE.

Immense Damage Occasioned Along the

Madrid, Nov. 20 .- A hurricane has been blowing for two days, enusing great destruction on the west and south coasts and inland. Details are not obtainable owing to the railroads and telegraphs being interrupted. The lighthouse at Bilbao has been swamped and part of the breakwater de-

much damage has been done there. In Madrir trees and chimneys have eight feet below the street level.

way service is consequently stopped.

Fitzherbert His Mother.

emy were defeated and the work was Interesting Story Told by Jersey City

\$5,000,000 Estate.

New York, Nov. 20. That the British difficulty, and with astonishing rapidity Legation at Washington paid the turbuilding of the wall was construed into this Jerusalem was made again a city tion of James Ord, the reputed son of fortified .- J., F. and P. The work was King George IV. and his lawful wife, Mrs. Fitzherbert; that British officers of the gerat cities of the Philistine plain. September. The walls must have been visited Georgetown University, where he 8. Conspired-The enemies of the Jews | three or four miles long to reach around | was trained, and that the original Ord bore a striking resemblance to the Eng-1. Watch. I. Watch prayerfully, "We lish King, is the gist of a statement made our prayer ... and set a watch" | made yesterday by Rev. John W. Fox. S. (v. 9). Nebemiah was a man of pray- J., President of St. Peter's College, Jer-

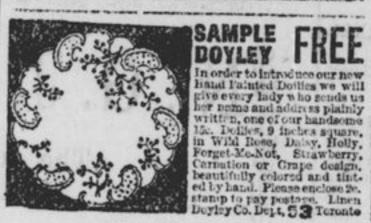
heart to the heart of God went a true, I recall distinctly his speaking of the f Praying and watching (vs. 9-11). earnest, acceptable prayer. Our desires Ord mystery, of the lineage of a young 9. Severtheless - Notwithstanding the to God go swifter than any telegraph student whom he knew as a boy at the conspiracy and all other discourage message and his answers of blessing university. He told me that in those ments. Made our prayer-Nehemiah come back swifter than any lightning days, the latter part of the eighteenth was conscious that he was working ac- flash." Prayed for his enemics (4: 7.9, century, young Ord was spoken of as one of royal birth. Father Curley told source of power. Set a watch-Opposite when men can pray for their enemies, me particularly that the bills contracted by young Ord were met by the British Legation, and that in his time British tion to enquire for young Ord. The two eldest sons of this Ord attended George. | hosts of grateful friends as has town University when Father Curiey was stationed there as priest. "I met James Ord in 1889. I did not

broach the subject, but when he gave me his name I recalled Father Curley's story. Although bent with age, there was a kingly bearing about him."

James L. Ord, the Western Union telegraph superintendent in Chicago, is direct descendant of the original Ord. and believes himself the legitimate grandson of King George IV, and the Fitzherbert, said to be worth \$5,000,000.

FEAR OF STARVATION. Serious State of Affairs at St. Pierre-

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 20.-Advices from St. Pierre-Miquelon scate that a serious condition of affairs exists there The place has a population of six thouthe Lord negligently" (Jer. 48:10). They | inhabitants see starvation staring them dents have compenced to emigrate to 2. Work unitedly. "All of us" (v. 15.) Canada, and return to France. Gver "We labored" (v. 21). Priests, Levites, six hundred have arrived at Sydney al-



HER HANGING ON DEC. 8.

pare at once for the execution of Mrs. policitie courage." Nehemiah believed a revival swept through the church and begin at once, erecting at Windsor prison | maintained in Albany, N. Y., and the tion. would give them the victory. his faithful teacher led him to the ultar, the gallows which have twice been erect-1V. Working and Watching (vs. 15. where Bisnop Wiley afterwards said, ed in sight of the woman's cell, only we returned, all of us, to the "She prayed with me until I felt a new to be taken down as reprieves a lease

Governor Bell's order to Deputy Hazen is taken by some to mean that the State officials have little hope of the United dampened their ardor for the building of | 4. Work bravely. Be not deterred by | States Supreme Court allowing the petidifficulties, por hindered by obstacles, tion for a writ of habeas corpus for Mrs.

FREE HIDES, THEIR CRY.

President.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.-Gov. W. vent the Arabs from robbing them of is to fight the forces of sin, resist the | L. Douglass, of Massachusetts, headed a their seed, which they will not fail to world, the flesh and the devil (Jas. iv. 7: | delegation of boot and shee and leather do if not protected.-Clarke, linbergoons [1 Pet. v. 0). "His sword" (v. 78) is not | manufacturers that called at the White -- "An old English word for cost-of-mail, a carnal "weapon" (v. 17), but the House to-day, and made the principal address to the President in behalf of the movement to secure a repeal of the duty on hides. Gov. Douglass told the President that the interests represented by the delegation would willingly consent to a reasonable reduction of the duty of 25 per cent. on boots and shoes in order to obtain free hides and cheap

The President, reprying to the delegation, declined to enter into a discussion of the subject of free hides at this time, but said the request would receive his carnest consideration.

FOUND OLD ROMAN WALL

In Demolishing Some Old Buildings in

London, Nov. 20 .- In Jewry street, Ald-San Sebastian has been flooded, and the old Roman wall of London in a good state of preservation. It was found about been blown down and many houses | thick. There are three tiers of tiles, the have been unroofed. The trolley wires other part being built in cubes, and the have been eratestad and the trans. wall is a perfect specimen of Roman mas-

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Other Reductions Will Effect a Saving of a Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dolmony Contradicted.

New York, Nov. 20.-At a special, Paris, Senator Depew said Mr. Hyde s meeting of the board of trustees of the licited his influence, and that he brought Mutual Life Insurance Company in this city to-day, at which a preliminary re-that he was too young. The Presiport of the recently appointed special dent said it was utterly impossible. investigating committee was submitted, President Richard A. McCurdy caused a stir by announcing that at his own request his salary had been cut in half, from \$150,000 to \$75,000.

work that Andrew C. Fields and his associates have there been engaged in

United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew, as witnesses before the Armstrong Legislative Insurance Investigating Committee to-day, denied parts of the testimony of James H. Hyde, in which these gentlemen's names were used. Mr. Odell said he wrote a letter on

lars a Year-James Hyde's Testi- behalf of Mr. Hyde's candidacy for the post of Ambassador to France. Regarding the Ambassadorship to

the matter to the attention of the President, although he told Mr .Hyde

Man Wanted in Scotland Taken by Police

This action was taken at a meeting | Quebec, Nov. 20,-In response to : of the Finance Committee and Mr. Me- at Glasgow, High Constable Gale went Curdy said was the first step in re- on board the steamer Numidan on its ar-PREPARATIONS TO BE MADE FOR ducing the expenses of the company. rival, and arrested one of the saloon Salaries of the other executive officers passengers named Alfred Cooper, alias of the company also have been reduced, Alfred Surgess, 50 years old, charged Rutland, Vt., Nov. 29.—Deputy Sheriff | the saving amounting in all to between | with having falsified accounts at | dering liberally and confidence is gen-Glasgow. The accused, who was on his In its report to the trustees the way to Western Canada, has been through the country in payment for the committee recommends as one of the placed in jail, pending the arrival of a matters requiring immediate attention Scottish officer with proof of his guilt Mary Rogers on Dec. 8, and work will that the establishment which has been and the necessary papers for extradi-

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The Cheese Markets.

British Cattle Markets.

Stirling, Ont .- To-day 170 boxes cheese offered; all sold to Alexander at 121/2c. Picton, Ont.-To-day 12 factories boarded \$86 boxes, all colored; 11%e bid; no sales.

London.-Cattle are quoted at 9 to 11%c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 814 to 814c per lb.; sheep, 101/2 to 111/4c per lb.

Leading Wheat Markets. Detroit 89% 91% --

Montreal Live Stock Market

Montreal.-About 500 head of butchers' cattle, 100 calves, 30 milch cows, 1,800 sheep and lambs, and 300 fat hogs were offered for sale to-day. Trade was rather slow, as the drovers were asking higher prices, while the butchers were not anxious to buy largely. The best cattle sold at about 40 per 1b., but they were not extra; pretty veals at 31/2 to 41/2c per lb. Sheep sold at 31/2 to 41/2c, and good lots of lambs at about 512c per lb. Good lots of fat hogs sold at

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Montreal.-The healthy tone which pervades all lines of trade here is a source of great satisfaction to business men generally. Remittances are, here and there, a little slow, but paper which matured on the 4th was generally fairly well met. Exporters are having trouble in moving the grain that is accumulating here. Dry goods men report a big business doing. Wools and cottons continue very firm. Staple lines of groceries are moving well and in this line, as in all others, orders for Christmas goods are very heavy. Refined sugars have declined ten cents per 100 pounds. Other, lines continue to show firmness. In hardware the markets for pig iron and other metals continue to show advancing ten-

dencies. Toronto-There has been little change in trade conditions here during the past week. A good trade is moving in wholesale dry goods, particularly in the way of fancy and Christmas lines. A better movement in country trade, a fairly good movement in sorting lines. The hardward trade is normally active and grocers are mostly busy with Christmas goods. Ontario collections are fair , to good but those from the west are still

crop there will be improvement Quebec-Unfavorable weather has somewhat retarded the movements of travellers and orders have suffered accordingly. City trade is reported active and the demand for seasonable wear is said to be good.

Winnipeg-Continued activity is general, in all lines of trade here. Cold weather has had a good effect upon retail trade. There is on this account a steady demand for dry goods and all lines of wearing apparel. The holiday trade is particularly active. The demand for building supplies continues brisk. All seasonable lines of hardware are moving well. The grain movement has constituted a record but it is now moving more slowly on account of the blockade. Collections are improving. Victoria and Vancouver-There is a

quieter tone to trade along the coast. The wholesale buying is pretty well over but, the business of the past season has been heavy and the lull is only seasonable. Provincial industries continue active and the outlook for the mining and lumbering trades continues bright. There is continued activity in Vareouver real estate and the outlook for this part of the country continues cheerful.

London-All lines of trade show continued activity. Wholesalers are doing a good sorting business and the demand for heavy dry gods is rather better. Country produce is coming forward well and prices generally are maintaining their position. Prospects are for a continued good tone to business.

He Understood.

He was unshaven and unclean, needy and very shabbily dressed. He steed disconlately on a street corner. He had had a bad day of it, and was wondering where there was a corner where the nickels and dimes would flow more plentifully. As he was about to cross the street he noticed a , motherly looking woman approach-Assuming a most woe-begone, destitute expression he took his stand on the curb, and tentatively offered his greaty Now I want you to understand that I am giving you this not because I think you may be starving or from any foolish no-tions of charity, but simply because it gives me pleasure to do so."

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that you spe her-do you want to be she is the m place-that's the fiend h me to remine still more of Vane start and back aga "What her or badnesssavagely; " is laying she knows there was

not notice Vane uties "Stop, for great agitati and ____ "That she

"And-and liow can we to turn to ! "Your wife sternly. Vane turns expression w for many a c "My wife ter, mockin Marchioness her and me know nothing possible; not kind heart. word more, think Jeann possible, beez without love me. Whether

> time will pro Charlie utt rified dismay "Are you "No, only with a smil the wildest g word. Let "One word not for me young wife. life on the ity and innoc will go so fa possible for with any ma

my life '!" Vane sighs "Enough, dress. Life i lie; it is sca if we but kney Charlie pas paused once closed door o "Confound ly; "you ar wonder ?" I am very if the charm

Lord Nugent she would had it even in her She had cau mg a certain she had writte ious disappoir motive for pl Lady Lucell to her own that it was he -who had lost. But was Look at her the glass which hir face; the the languid lips, half-open, ful panther, s

mg-and so

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