INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. IX AUGUST 26, 1906.

The Rich Young Ruler-Mark 16: 17-31

Commentary.-1. Jesus and the ruler (vs. 17-22.) 17. Was gone forth-From Christ's hands. What pay does a man the house where he had blessed the deserve for giving up a copper or pepper children (vs. 13-14.) He now starts corn for a palace?-Jacobus. The little again on his journey to Jerusalem. Come that a poor man has is as much his all one running-From this and parallel ac- as are the millions of the rich man. 29. counts we learn that this man was, (1) That hath left house, etc .- In the days young, (2) rich, (3) a ruler-probably of Jesus those who followed him were of a synagogue and possibly a member obliged, generally, to forsake house and of the Sanhedrin, (4) very moral; (5) home, and to attend him. In our tim humble-he fell at Jesus' feet, (6) in it is not often required that we should earnest-he came running, (7) anxious to literally leave them; but it is always learn-he came as an inquirer; but he required that we love them less than we was also (1) self-righteous, (2) ignorant do him, that we give up all that is conconcerning spiritual truth, (3) unwilling sistent with religion, and that we be to give up his earthly possessions and ready to give up all when he demands it. worldly prospects, (4) unwilling to Barnes. Or wife-Omitted, and rightly trust all to Christ. Kneeled-In this he was showing Jesus great respect and was | -Leaving all must not spring from recognizing him as a spiritual authority desire for reward, but from devotion to above the priest or rabbi. Master-Or Christ. And the gospel's-While Jesus teacher. What shall I do, etc .- "What distinguishes between himself and the act of sacrifice or what penance?' His gospel, yet he implies that he and the gospel are inseparable. The gospel is the idea is that he must do something to "good news" concerning Jesus. "Without purchase eternal life. His question him the gospel would be nothing; withshows that he believes in a future state; he was not a Sadducee. Eternal life-The divine life implanted in the soul by the Holy Spirit. It begins in this life but will endure forever. 18. What callest thou me good-Christ did not say If the young man called Christ "good," able advantage."-Lange. Houses, etc.the question Jesus asked would lead de- Not literally a hundred houses, etc., but rectly to his divinity. Why do you call he obtains a hundredfold more of joy rectly to his divinity. Why do you can and satisfaction than he loses. "What dying a few hours later in the hospital. hands, Mrs. Winn attempted to turn and flee, but before she had time to take a me good: Do you see me merely as a was a barren rock now becomes a gold It is feared the mother of the murderer step Winn discharged the revolver into Messiah? Do you recognize me as a di- mine." With persecutions—That is, he vine teacher, whose teaching is eternally true, and are you willing thus to accept my instruction? None good but one-God is the only one who is absolutely an eternally good; but Christ is God and therefore Christ is "good," in this abso-

19. The commandments-According to Matthew Jesus said, "If thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments." The young man asked Jesus which special or great commandment he referred to. Jesus replied by enumerating the commandments in this verse. He referred only to the second table of the law, which relates to the duties of man to man. 20. Have I observed-He was strictly

lute and unlimited sense.

moral and had lived a good life outwardly. He then asked (Matt. xix. 20) what he lacked yet. He was conscious do (Rom. vi. 23.) "Master, all these have of a lack in his spiritual life, and this question was a serious inquiry as to its 21. Jesus loved him-The Saviou

was drawn toward him. He saw in the young man great possibilities. Sell. give-Jesus struck right at the centre of the young man's difficulty. He was ready to give an to God but his property; this was the "one thing" over which he was about to stumble and fall Some seem to think this command was very difficult but it has come to many others and they have stood the test. It came to the apostles, to Martin Luther, to John Wesley, and, in fact, in one form or another, the same command comes to every Christian; This young man's riches were his idol. He was asked to use his wealth for God and humanity. Treasure in heaven-Notice, I. Heaven is the only place where genuine, abiding treasure is to be found, 2. The character of the treasure will be in harmony with the character of heaven. 3. The obtaining of this treasure is conditional upon the course we pursue in this world. Take up the cross-Be ready to take the reproach that will naturally come as a result of taking this course. His friends would call bim a fool, and perhaps oppose him bitterly. Follow me-Be my disciple. 22. Went away grieved-His countenance fell and he went away sorrowful. He went away reluctantly, but

II. Jesus' statement concerning riches (vs. 23-27). 23. How hardly, etc.—That chant and, seeing an unusual brightness is, they shall enter with great difficulty. in his face, said: "What are you up to? tion under construction from Quebec to off the streets after 9 p. m., by aid of This is amply confirmed by experience. Had some good news?" "No, only think- La Tucue. "It is difficult, I. Because they feel they so; a good one, I'll be bound." "I think have so much to give up. 2. Because of [the tendency to trust in riches. 3. Because riches are apt to engender pride that will not stoop to the humble service royal pledge." "Now I know you are of God. 4. Because rich men are apt to be allied in business and socially with many who are not Christians, and it re- hand on a paper, "is a cheque for a poor quires great courage and faith to break away. 5. Because in many cases they | Scripture says 'He that hath pity on the will have to restore ill-gotten riches, to change their business or methods of busi- but I never wakened to the fact of what ness, and sources of gain, which are not truly Christian. 6. Because it is espe- our preacher startled me by saying he cially difficult to invite them, to reach | had promised ten thousand percent. 'And them with the gospel message."-Pelou- every one that hath left houses or breth bet. Kingdom of God-Kingdom of grace ren, or lands, for my name's sake, shall and glory.

24. Trust in riches-Here is the danger, the place where many a rich man when you came in. Not that I can lay will lose his soul. "Notice, I. Riches can- claim to the self-sacrifice the text indinot drive away anxiety. 2. They cannot cates, but my gift to the poor is a loan purchase contentment. 3. They cannot to the Lord, and shall reap a good divibuy friends. 4. They cannot lure sleep. dend, because the Lord has guaranteed 5. They cannot buy appreciation. Let an it." illiterate man inherit vast wealth, and with it a valuable library. The books will be no more to him than their value in dollars and cents. 6. They cannot bring back a lost opportunity.

25. The eye of a needle-It has been DROWNING MAN ALMOST SINKS suggested that the needle's eye was a small gate, leading into the city, intended only for foot passengers, and that the camel could only squeeze through with the greatest difficulty, but "it is now generally thought that the calling this small gate the needle's eye is a modern custom, and not in use in the time of Christ." The proverb used by Christ was common in his day, and expressed not the difficulty, but the impossibility of the most heroic rescues recorded along ouette passenger train at the most heroic rescues recorded along the most heroic rescues recor

attraction to him. "Christ can remove the difficulties and renew the heart." III. Rewards of following Christ (vs. 28-31). 28. Have left all-Their boats thing ot them. They might, indeed, look for a reward; for it had been promised. But this temper is wrong, so far as it puts forth claims for our good deeds, as though we deserved the rewards at so, in the revised version. For my sake

out the gospel men would know nothing 30. An hundredfold-There are few greater promises than this. "This symbolical, and expresses an immeasur-Eternal life-Which will infinitely more tragedy. than make up for all Christian's trials here. "Here are ages enjoyment that no arithmetic can compute; oceans of pleasure, whose majestic billows rise from the depths of infinitude, and break on no shore!"-David Thomas. 31. First shall at last-The lesson intended to be taught here is that those who occupy important positions and who appear to

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

be first in labor and wisdom rere may in

others who have been of less renown;

here. God does not measure men as we

the next world be forced to give place to

Eternal life is God-given to man, and not inhabited by anything that man ean I observed from my youth" (v. 20.) Jerome says the man "lied," But he may have meant to be honest The crucial test in his life is the crucial test in the life of every one who seeks God's best. In the words of Christ we have,

I. Divine poverty. "Sell whatsoever thou hast" (v. 21.) Andrew Murray says, "To the rich young ruler poverty was but the path to perfection. disciple is not above his Master, but every one who is perfected shall be as his Master. Poverty was part of that mysterious discipline of self-denial and suffering through which it became God to perfect the Master. While he was or earth poverty was to be the mark of all those who would be always with their master and wholy like their master. According to the diversity of gifis and circumstances, and calling, the same spirit may be seen in apparently conflicting paths of life. There is a perfection which is sougth in the right possession and use of earthly goods as the Master's steward: there is also a perfection which seeks even in external things to be as the Master Himself was, and in poverty to bear witness to the reality and sifficiency of heavenly things."

III. Divine promises, "Thou shalt have reasure in heaven" (v. 21). "One may exchange earthly for heavenly riches He may transmute the temporary and perishable goods of this world into imperishable treasure." It is said that a so; what would you say about one thou sand per cent?" "You are raving." "Not a bit of it, and the very best security, a erazy." "Not a bit of it; this," wheeling around in his chair and laying his missionary that is sick and in need. The poor lendeth to the Lord' (Psa. xvii, 19), interest he pays until yesterday, when receive an hundred-fold and inherit eternal life.' This text was in my mind

RESCUER.

A Heroic Rescue Near Algoma Millsthe Water to Save D. A. Jones.

the difficulty, but the impossibility of the most heroic rescues recorded along quette passenger train at the Talbot and \$2,577 to his sister, Edyth Cordelia chase of grain. things of this world. 26. Astonished accomplished by a C. P. R. fireman, Like all Jews, they had been accustomed W. Fitzgerald, at Algoma Mills. Mr. was removed to the Amasa Wood Hosto regard worldly prosperity as a special D. A. Jones had been swimming with pital, where his foot was amputated mark of favor of God.-Geikie. Who a number of companions. He remained above the ankle. then can be saved !- All men by nature behind them in the water and took Mrs. Alice Carey, the Wychwood wo share the same guilt and love of the cramps. The men on shore witnessed man, was taken to Port Credit to ans world. How may a rich man enter his struggles, but could or did not ren- wer the charge of murdering the infant heaven? 1. It is always difficult. 2. It der aid. Just at the opportune mo- found in the driving shed of the Presis impossible if in mind and heart he ment a locomotive crossed the bridge byterian church there on March 24th, cleaves to his wealth. 3. It becomes Mr. Fitzgerald noticed the man in trou- by Miss Annie McKeith, the caretaker possible by a miracle of divine grace. ble and without even stopping to re- Miss Arla Johnson, positively identified Lange. Many who have not riches are move his clothes, jumped a distance of her as the woman seen there with the seeking wealth as the chief good, because twenty-five feet from the bridge into baby. Others were not so sure.

AN ECHO OF THE BANWELL CASE.

and nets and fish and father were every- Crown Bank Wants the Guarantee Company to "Make Good" the Loss.

> Hall by counsel on behalf of the Crown promises it would make good to plaintiff a fine point of law.

Toronto, Ont., special despatch: The, any loss which the plaintiff bank might sensational Banwell case, which was be- suffer by reason of dishonesty of negli- following were the closing wheat quotfore the public so constantly some time | gence through disobedience of instruction ations: Aug. 75 1-4c bid, Oct. 72 7-8c, ago through the embezzlement of Edwin on the part of Banwell as clerk in the Dec. 72 1-8c. S. Banwell of upwards of \$40,000, is to | \$5,000, and of Francis M. Maunsell, ane revived again in a new garb. This other clerk, to the amount of \$6,000. The morning a writ was entered at Osgoode bank claims that as it spent a large amount of money in bringing Banwell to justice it should be reimbursed to the 1 15. Bank of Canada for judgment for \$11, full exter: of the guarantee. The de-000 against the London Guarantee and ! fendant holds that as the bank recovered | in this city, under a guarantee in writing | should only make good its liability to | Detroit 7434 7734 dated March 8, 1905, by which defendant that amount. The question will raise St. Louis 6932

KILLS WIFE AND THEN HIMSELF.

Man Fired Two Shots Into His Wife's Breast With Fatal Effect.

when Daniel Winn, a negro, after emptying two chambers of a revolver into his After a few minutes' talk the negro wife's breast, turned the weapon or whipped a revolver from his pocket and himself and sent a bullet into his brain, pointed it at his wife. Throwing up her must expect persecutions in this world. will not survive the shock of the double her breast, killing her instantly.

The motive for the shooting which disturbed the fashionable suburb is not into his brain. ancial straits at the time.

evening while there were many persons | nonpayment, on the streets. Winn, who had been | Mrs. Winn, the aged mother of the house early. He encountered his wife she heard the news. It was found nejust leaving the premises. He stopped her | cessary to summon medical assistance and they fell into talk. Neighbors say and it is feared that she will succumb t that from appearances the two began to the shock.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CANADIAN

The Toronto carpenters are on strike

It is proposed to hold afternoon police

courts every day except Saturday at

An acute stage has been reached in the

boundary dispute between Newfoundland

million-dollar Provincial loan have total-

Peterboro's by-law imposes a license

Railway baggage agents met in Toron-

Over two thousand men are now em-

An oil car was derailed at the wester-

to and discussed important matters re

lative to the checking of baggage.

tents. A furious fire resulted.

visit to the Pacific coast.

Claude Hamilton, the old countryman

Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, accompan-

ied by Lady Wilson, and a number of

had a narrow escape from death. He

was killed at Bay City.

where cigarettes are sold.

and Quebec.

led \$1,975,000.

28 years of age.

northern parts.

Atlantic Railway.

ion was formed at Stratford.

Chicago, Aug. 13.-Lake Forest was | quarrel, Winn's voice being raised now the scene of a double shooting last night | and then as if in anger. From her gessought in vain to pacify him.

> hands, Mrs. Winn attempted to turn and Winn then turned deliberately, walked a few paces away and, placing the revolver to his right temple, fired a bullet

known. It was witnessed by many per- | Passers by who had heard the first sons who were in the vicinity of the | shots reached the walk leading to the Winn house in time to see the murderer Winn home in front of which the shots fall. He was still breathing when they were discharged. Jealousy, it is though, reached him, but died a few hours after may have inspired the man's desperate being removed to a hospital. It was disact, although it is known he was in fin- covered that a life insurance policy which he carried expired twenty four The shooting occurred early in the hours before the suicide on account of

drinking during the day, returned to his | suicide, was prostrated last night when

years ago Mr. Myers purchased a mine

at Atikokan from Walsh for \$19,000, paying him \$5,000 for an option, Walsh he claims, was never able to give him a clear title owing to litigation going on at the time. That certain fishermen carrying or

their trade contrary to the statues of the Province have made serious threats against any informers or those seeking to carry out the law, was one of the statements repeatedly made at the meeting of the Toronto branch of the Ontario Fish and Game Protective Asso-Frank Crowley, formerly of Dunwica, ciation in Toronto . These threats, it was alleged, extended so far as An International Old Boys' Associa- clude the projected burning of the informers' property, and even murder in

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

The Japanese battleship Mikasa ha

been floated at Sasebo. The director of the prison was shot at

So far the subscriptions to the three- Brestlitovsk, Russia. Nine miners were killed by the fall an elevator at Charleroi, Belgium.

The Duke of Connaught was in fee of \$200 on places other than hotels automobile collision in Wales, but escaped injury. The Pan-American conference at Rio reported the pack of peas will not be were 226, as compared with 254 in the

bitration project. The Gatineau Point Council has de ployed on the Grand Trunk Pacific sec- | cided to keep all young people under 16

the currew bell. One of the mob of lynchers at Salisly limit of the C. P. R. yards at Winai- bury, N. C., has been arrested. The

peg, and the concussion ignited its con- militia will prevent any attempt to secure his release. The man who drowned himself at the It is reported that the health of re-order business in almost all lines of

Mr. Evelyn Wrench, editor of the of \$125,000 from the Union Trust Bank tions are generally fair. overseas edition of the London Daily of that city, was arrested in Toronto Mail, is in Toronto. Mr. Wrench is com- 1 yesterday morning.

mencing a tour of Canada, which will | The London Times estimates that Britinclude the western narvest fields and ish companies, including the subsidiary American companies owned by them, lost ness shows a large increase over pre-£9,225,167 in the San Francisco disarrested for vagrancy at Ottawa, will be aster.

He was arrested on Saturday for beg- ated to Lord Strathcona that he will see a good pack of salmon. ging on the City Hall square. Hamilton the three Canadian Indian chiefs now in says this country is too hot to work in. London at Buckingham Palace on Mon- brisk in all lines, but retail trade has The United Counties of Lennox and day morning next.

school inspectorates, Mr. Fred Burrows Joseph Weber, of Lemberg, has been ap. eries of country produce here are fair. retaining fifty schools in the front town- pointed by the Pope as Bishon for the Local manufacturers are busy and col ships, and Mr. Frank C. Anderson to United States to look after the welfare have eighty-three schools in the rear and of the three million Poles there.

RATHER A PECULIAR WILL Grand Trunk officials, left Banoventure The Late S. G. Wood Only Wanted a

\$60 Funeral.

station, Montreal, yesterday on a special train for the purpose of making an in-Toronto, Aug. 13 .- The will of the late Fireman Fitzgerald Took His Life spection of the Ottawa division, which S. George Wood, which disposes of an in His Hand When He Jumped Into includes what was formerly the Canada estate of \$11,392.70, has been filed for probate. The testator leaves the money is now in progress. The banks are now r. d: For Grand Master 1; 1; Brett, to be partially responsible. Leo. Edwards, of London, while at- and personal property, amounting to \$8, sending funds in large quantities to their Essex; for Deputy Grant Master, A They made no secret of their mission A Sault Ste. Marie despatch: One of tempting to board a moving Pere Mar- and \$2.577 to his sister. Edvth Cordelia chase of grain for Creat Tempting to South Africa, advising the natives to slipped and fell beneath the cars, and as follows:

earth' coffin., if one can be obtained, and was higher than for months pest, and H. Moss, Dundas; W. E. Stevens, Aylif none, then in one of the light and per- if the "rights" were added, the present mer: Colonel Miller, Peterboco: S. M. ishable wood, and without any shell, price would be higher than the previous Thomson, Brantford; S. A. Poplestone, and that my funeral expenses shall not record. exceed \$60, and if I die in Toronto that Railway securities generally have ad- Rothwell, Soo; G. F. Ruttan, Naparee; I shall be buried from the Church of vanced considerably since July 1st, and F. E. Evanson, Prescott; C. E. Steele, interview with The Tribune R. T. Watthe Holy Trinity, in my plot in St. it is thought that some interesting de. Mount Forest; G. A. Griffith, Milton; chorn, Commissioner of Immigration,

Market Reports The Week.

Manitoba Wheat. At Winnipeg option market to-day the

British Cattle Markets. London-Cattle are quoted at 10 1-2c to 12c per lb.; refrigerator beef at 9 1-4c per lb.; sheep, dressed, 14c to 16c pe

Leading Wheat Markets. Sept. Dec. May.

The Cheese Markets.

Picton, Ont .. - At our cheese board twelve factories boarded 960 boxes, all colored; highest bid ,11 15-16c; 769

Woodstock, Ont .- Offerings to-day were 2,400 boxes. The highest offer was 112c, at which price all the cheese were

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The grain receipts are small and prices in most cases nominal. Oats sold at 40c per bushel for 100 bushels, Hay in limited offer, the prices firmer; 12 loads sold at \$9 to \$10 a ton for new and at \$14 to \$15 for old.

Straw sold at \$11.50 a ton for one load. Dressed hogs are steady, with light tre on July 29th, quoted at \$10.50 to \$10.60, and heavy at Regarding the burden of correspond-\$18.25 to \$10.35.

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Do., red, bush 0	81	0	00
Do., goose, bush 0	74	0	76
	40	0	00
	48	0	50
	72	0	00
Rye, bush 0	65	0	00
Hay, per ton 9	00	10	00
Do., old, per ton 14	00	15	00
Straw, per ton 11		12	09
Dressed hogs 10	25	10	60
Eggs, dozen 0	21	0	24
Butter, dairy 0		0	23
Do., creamery 0		0	23
Chickens, alive, per lb 0	12	0	13
Hens, per lb 0	10	0	11
Turkeys, per lb 0	14	0	16
Potatoes, per bush 0	65	- 0	75
Beef, hindquarters 8	00	9	50
Do., forequarters 5	00	6	50
Do., choice, carcass 7		8	00
Do., medium, carcass 6	00	6	50
Mutton, per cwt 9		10	00
Veal, per cwt 8	50	10	00
Lamb, per cwt 12	00		00
Bradstreet's on Trade			

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Montreal: - Wholesale trade has shown rather more activity during the past week. Manufacturers' agents are seeking wholesale orders for dress goods and are meeting with encouragement despite the fact prices are so high. The demand for hardware lines is generally active. The movement in heavy metals is brisk. Prices are generally steady. Groceries are quiet with the exception of sugars for which there is a heavy demand. Collections continue generally fair to good. Trade in dairy products continues ac tive. The general outlook for trade is very satisfactory, reflecting the promising outlook for crops in all parts of

Toronto-All lines of wholesale and retail trade here continue active. In drygoods the demand for fall lines is brisk and good orders are being placed covering a wide range of lines. Woollens, cottons and linens continue very firm, and, in some cases, stocks are light. This is particularly the case in cotton goods, deliveries of which have been slow. Groceries are without special feature. It is moriam. The total deaths in the year de Janeiro unanimously adopted the ar- above 65 per cent. and they are firm. year previous. The pack of raspberries will be a fair one. Sugars are firm. All lines of hardware goods are moving well and heavy orders for the fall trade are also as

Winnipeg-There has been a big busi- sary to a choice, 1,287. The others game of cards came near resulting in anness in retail trade here during the past week and there has been a good foot of Strachan avenue, Toronto, on Cardinal Rampolla, who was papel sec- wholesale stocks. The movement in fall Sunday morning was James Williamson, retary of state, has broken down, and lines continues active and the trade brother of Wm. Williamson, a machinist, that there is little hope of his recovery. | outlook continues bright. Hardware conat 21 Trafalgar avenue. Deceased was Clinton B. Wray, 29 years old, who is tinues unusually active. The weather has Packer, Stratford; Grand Representational Road, Watkins was taken to the Mercy wanted in Pittsburg, Pa., for the theft been favorable for growing rops. Collective, E. B. Butterworth, Ottawa.

Vancouver and Victoria-Wholesale trade along the coast continues very active. There is a good coast and local trade in groceries with teas and coffees very firm. The volume of dry goods busivious years. The trade of the interior is moving well and provincial industries deported by the Dominion authorities. His Majesty King Edward has intim-deported by the Dominion authorities. His Majesty King Edward has intim-show continued activity. Prospects favor legal proceedings be stazed. Meantime Watkins in the back. Hamilton-Wholesale trade continues

taken a quiet tone during the nest week. Addington have been divided into two Announcement is made that Right Rev. Country trade is also quiet, but delivlections are fair to good. Ottawa- There is little change to

trade conditions here. London-There is a feeling of buoyancy regarding the trade outlook here although the movement of stocks at the moment is quiet.

FINANCIAL GOSSIP.

(Toronto Saturday Night.)

GO TO ORILLIA.

Nominations Made at the Peterboro' Meeting.

McBride Was Elected Grand Warden for the Year.

The Committee on Elections Announces Vote of 1,541.

punctually at 9 o'clock this morning, ment that at the annual convocation of will forgive you, the Supreme Orient, held last evening. Home at Lockport, N. Y.

been read the matter of selecting the

Bro. D. Derbyshire, of Brockville, reported for the committee on the Rebekah degree. The membership is now 4,300. The finances are in a flouristing condition, having \$7,000 invested and eash on hand of nearly \$4,000. One new lodge was instituted at Essex Con-

ence in grand bodies, it was received Wheat, white, bush \$ 0 81 0 0 00 That a solution generally is to provide that no official communications be made with Grand Masters unless through the medium of the D. D. G. M's. A furdecisions be asked from the Grand Master, except on appeal from the decision day of the Deputy Grand Master, to whom all legal questions should be submitted in the first instance.

Representative A. B. McBride, Waterloo, on behalf of the Committee on Appeals, reported on the Moore vs. Crescent Lodge case. The committee recommended that the matter be referred to the incoming Grand Master for adjudication. Regarding the claim of the widow of Mr. Geron against Electric City Lodge. No. 213, for widow's benefits, the committee recommended that clause fourteen of the by-laws of the said lodge providing for the payment of widows' benefits having been amended, the lodge is not liable for the payment of benefits.

Some Notable Decisions.

Master was made by the Judiciary Committee, of which Past Grand Master John T. Hornibrook was Chairman, The then the mixup Legan, (1) A lodge, by change of by-laws, al-

tered night of meeting from Wednesday to second and fourth Fridays in each Toronto Nineteen-Year-Old Will Take Q.—Is it legal when meetings are semi-

semi-monthly terms must be yearly. dues paid up to January 31st, 1906. He | ended her life last evening at 355 Spamonth of February and March, 1906. | about 6 o'clock and found his wife unsuch sickness, commencing on the 4th were administered, but without success,

ted the report of the Committee in Me- sent on the errand by Mrs. Bingley.

Grand Warden Elected.

A. E. Harley, of Brantford, reported on behalf of the Committee on Elections | Negro Shot by Negro in West Senecaheavy in all other lines of goods, Coun-Waterloo, had been elected Grand Warden with a vote of 1.541. Votes neces-

Special Committee Report.

Dr. Smuck, of Toronto, from Special Committee No. 5, reported, endersing nition was made of service rendered by the value of property will be ascertain-

W. H. Brown, Meaford, moved a strong resolution discoun'enancing the use of letters and circulars by candidates for grand offices. The motion was seconded by A. H. Blackeby and

Moved by Past Gran! Master Hoyle, seconded by Representat' . Meek, that the Grand Master obtain from Grand Lodge Solicitor his opinion on the sition of the mortuury benefits of or'c" in relation to the laws of Province of Ontario, Carriel The Nominations.

lagain attracting a good deal of atten- shire, Brockville; W. Spence. St. "I desire to be buried in an 'earth to tion. The price of the stock this week Mary's; A. Cameron, Owen Sound; W. Exeter; S. C. Parks, Mill m; B. J.

FORGIVES SLAYER.

SWACKHAMMER WAS BERDINA KILLED BY PETER WILSON,

"We Find That Mary A. Berdina Swachhammer Came to Her Death by Being Shot by a Gun in the Hands of Peter Wilson on the 4th of August, About the Hour of 6 o'Clock."

Geniph report: This was the verdict in the coroner's jumy empanneled to inquire into the Erin shooeting tragedy. The inquest was held at No. 10 schoolhouse, Erin, this afternoon, before Coroner Dr. Savage.

While the jury was out preparing a verdict, Mrs. Schwackhammer, mother of of Ontario, I. O. O. F., resumed business the dead girl, met Peter Wilson (Wylie) just outside the school-house door, and, Grand Master F. R. Blewett presiding. taking him by the hand, said: "Peter, I 7712 8134 Past Grand Representative John A. Mac-don't think you intended to kill Berdina. 74% 78% donald, of Toronto, made an annouace- I forgive you. Be a good boy and God

It is not likely that the prisoner will the sum of \$150 had been voted to the be allowed to go. While the Crown will fund of the Ontario Oddfellows' Home at have to go on with charge of shooting Oakville, and \$50 to the Oddfellows' and kiling, yet there is virtually nothing for which to put the boy on trial. After the minutes of yesterday had The evidence taken at the inquest was much the same as the facts recorded place of meeting for next year was in the story of the tragedy published. taken up and Orillia was unanimously Two of the new witnesses were Dr. Hoar, of Acton, who told of his examination of the girl's injuries; and Rev. Peter Wilon, the foster father of the accused boy. Wilson is still in jail here, but his evidence was not taken at the inquest.

FIGHT IN GEORGIA HOUSE.

Legislator and Lawyer Hurl Chairs at Each Other's Heads.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 13,-Representative T. R. Whitney, of Dougtas county, and Charles D. Hill, a leading lawyer of Atther regulation might be that no legal lanta, fought all over the floor of the Georgia House of Representatives to-

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Sticks, chairs and every other available weapon were used, and both combatants were badly banged up, but not seriously injured.

The fight grew out of the defeat of a bill to pay Georgia bonds held by the Mattingly estate of New Ork. The bonds were issued to pay for arms purchased by Governor Brown, in 1861, and were repudiated along with other war

Charles D. Hill and B. H. Hill are atorneys for the Mattingly estate. In prosing the bill, Whitley said he was eing used by lobbyists and he would not believe the men behind the bill on oath. This morning Whitley met Charles Hill in the House and spoke to him. "Don't speak to me, you ----

Some notable decisions of the Grand | world, you would have voted for the "Youre a liar," said Whitley, and

coundrel!" said Hill, "If you had been

YOUNG WOMAN'S SUICIDE

Her Life.

mouthly for the official term to remain | Toronto despatch: Leaving a note asksemi-annual? A.—Where meetings are ing for forgiveness for what she was about to do, Mrs. Kate Bingley, 19 years (2) A brother of A- Lodge and his old and a bride of only seven months. took sick on February 4th, 1906, and on dina avenue, Her husband, Wallace W. Feb. 6th. 1996, he paid his dues for the Bingley, a bookkeeper, returned home-O .- Is he entitled to sick benefits for conscious. Restoratives and antidotes of February, 1906 A.-No, because he the young woman gradually growing was in arrears for dues when he took worse until her death occurred between 7 and 8 o'clock. The poison was purchas-Past Grand Master Farewell submit- ed by a little girl in the house, who was Deceased in the farewell note said she was taking her life because she had always been in trouble with her friends.

____ NEARLY MURDER

Buffalo, Aug. 13.-A dispute over a elected by acclamation were as follows: other murder in West Seneca Saturday Grand Master, W. S. Johnston, Toron night, William Mills, negro, shot Edto; Deputy Grand Master, R. K. Brett, ward Watkins, negro, while the two were Essex; Grand Secretary, 1. B. King, larguing over twenty nine cents, which Toronto; Grand Treasurer, W. J. Mc- Mills claimed Watkins owed him for a Cormack, Toronto; Grand Aud. or. C. game lost in Gitto's saloon in the Ridge Hospital. Mills escaped by jumping on a freight train going west.

The men were playing cards for pennies. They had played several games which resulted in Watkins' favor, This reference of Grand Solicitor and recog- is said to have angered Mills, Finally, one game terminated in Mills' favor. him to the subordinate as well as He claimed Watkins owned him twenty-Grand Lodges. In view of penting set- nine cents. Watkins said the amount tlement of Hillsbury Lodge property was less. An argument followed and ease it is recommended that furthed then Mills drew a revolver and shot-

A DANGEROUS PROPAGANDA.

Proposed Deportation of American Col. ored Preachers From South Africa.

London, Aug. 13.—It being suggested that a small part of American colored preachers who have been advocating the Ethopian propaganda, "Africa for the Africans," should be deported from South Africa. The Government has not yet taken any action, and it is a question whether it will. The agitation against the preachers has been revived by the A large expansion in bank circulation Tie following nomination: were then they are held by certain London papers recent trouble at Cape Town, for which

King: for Grand Treasurer, J. ...eCor- use their efforts to secure black suprem-

A PROMISING COUNTRY, Says New York Immigration Commis-

sioner of Canada.

James' Cemetery. If the choir attend velopments may be expected in the rail- Dr. Greenock, Toronto; r. B. Mowry. New York, said that the great prosper my funeral in their surplices, I desire way world before the end of the year. Ingersoll; for Grand Representative, F. ity was shared by Canada as well as \$10 to be paid to the choir fund and While the wheat crop in the West is P Blewett, Listowel. The officers be- the United States. Canada was one \$10 amongst the choir boys who are larger than in 1905, it is doubtful if the ing installed, the Grand Master appoint of the most promising countries in the under 14 years of age and attend the value of the crop will be much greater. ed the following: Grand Marshal, M. world. It was true that many were they already trust in it.—Schaff.

27. With men it is impossible—According to the power and ability of men this is impossible, but God, by his power, is able to save a man that even the things

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