ANTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. XIV | worthiness. SEPTEMBER 30, 1906.

Temperance Lesson .- Gal 5: 15-26; 6: 7, flesh and enmity (vs. 15-18. 15. If ye it must not be limited to this. No law— it is essential that the milk be clean. bite and devour-In contrast to the love There is no law to condemn those whose sweet and free from foreign flavor upon of verses 13, 14. "These are terms drawn lives are adorned by these virtues. from the habits of wild beasts in the or- 24. Have crucified—The apostle uses and the quality of the product will sufder of climax. Bite designates the mom- the strong figure of crucifixion to show fer when the raw material is inferior. entary outbursts; devour, the steady how completely Christians—those "that Unless the patrons supply milk of good purpose of injury; consume, the final re- are Christ's"-have forsaken and re- quality, they cannot in justice hold the sult probable to both parties. For all of nounced the old life. They are lead to maker responsible for the quality of these the true remedy is a revival of sin. love, powerful enough to purge away an- 25. Live in the Spirit-The Reased your cows, the water supply, the qualgers, hates and strifes. These strifes are Version has "by the Spirit" in both the ity of the food, the condition under the results, not of true religion, but of clauses. That ih, if we have entered into which milk is drawn from the cow, the the want of it."-Whedon.

would destroy the spirituality and hap- itual life. piness of each other; their characters | IV. Sowing and reaping (vs. 7, 8). 7. instruction regularly and periodically, would be ruined; the church would be Be not deceived-This is a warning and that the producer may be directed overthrown. The readiest way to de- against self deception, which, strange as wherein he may improve in the prostroy the spirituality of a church and the it may seem, is common. Not mocked- duction and care of milk, the Departinfluence of religion is to excite a spirit God is not deceived or deluded. of contention.-Barnes.

differently explained: 1. By, or accord- the world to come. dinances will be abandoned, but also the (with him in white (Rev. 3, 4). works and propensities of the flesh .- II. Work in the Spirit. Those who Clarke. Lust. Desires. Flesh-That is, "live in the Spirit" (v. 25) also work manufacture from the time the milk is son to take \$80,000, which he paid him the evil impulses which have their seat in the Spirit, "fedeeming the time, bein the body. 17. Flesh lusteth against cause the days are evil" (Eph. 5, 16). the Spirit-The two are antagonistic; They "buy the opportunity" (R. V., each seeks to control the man, and be margin). They purchase every chance supreme. One or the other rules in ev- to crucify the self-life and to do good ery soul. Ye cannot do, etc.-The apos- in the Spirit. One day as Thomas Aqutle is not here speaking of mature inas was in the chapel alone the Savior spedun uself equ pur 'live equ mon year comes by faith, so does spiritual char- in all stages of manufacture. good. "Your resolution for good and lacter. As on a cold day yo utake your your plans for sin are alike upset. You cloak and wrap it round you; fold it ron's milk, in order that foreign flavors enjoy neither religion nor the world. The close and wear it wherever you go, so and undesirable qualities may be do Lord does not allow you ease in sin, the by faith you put on the Lord Jesus tected. world does not allow you enjoyment in Christ (Rom. 13, 14), put on the new | (h) Testing samples of milk for but God. What is the remedy? St. Paul man, put on love (v. 14, R. V.). You ter fat content. has given it: Walk in the Spirit."- | reach toward Christ your arm of faith, Whedon.

ended. Be led-By submitting to the beauty. Spirit and by following His drawings. Not under the law-Not under the restraints of the Mosaic law or dispensation, but under the control of the Spirit; and while we know that the obligations love in the home will bring joy and peace, of cooling and caring for the milk. of the moral law rest upon every one, and temperance. Those who truly love (b) Best equipment and location of in such full accordance with this law that he does not feel the presence of the law.

II. The works of the flesh (vs. 19-21) 19. Works of the flesh-"The works which are done when the man exalts the flesh and its desires to a controlling in- |gin or you?" "The gin, sir. I shouldn't | nant ponds, weedy pastures, etc. fluence." "By flesh we are to under- steal if she did not drink. The first stand the evil and fallen state of the thing I stole was because I was hungry, soul, no longer under the guidance of and mother was out drinking." Indulg-God's Spirit and right reason, but under | ence in wine-drinking and other intoxithe animal passions. This evil nature cants leads to sins and sorrows of every leads men into all kinds of crimes."- kind. It deprives the soul of it eternal Clarke. Are manifest-Are obvious to inheritance (L. Cor. vi. 11) and will bring long to the sensual nature.

20. Idolatry-The worship of false de ities. Witchcraft-Or sorcery. The use of charms, incantations, etc., to produce preternatural effects. Witchcraft is in the same class with modern spiritualism. Now follow nine "works of the flesh" (in the Revised Version only eight, murder being omittted) which are directly bor . Variance—Strife; a disposition to the good of the town. Women sing as in easy reach of milking cows. Foul. has operated down to the process opposed to the love we owe to our neighbor . Variance—Strife; a disposition to the good of the town. Women sing as dissent. Emulations—Jealousies, rival—as they throw open the shutters and stagmant or very cold water is injuriry, endeavoring to excel at the expense admit the pure air of the prairie and the stagnant, or very cold water is injurible also explained the principles upon don on Jan. 9th last. After the murder been good. The continued hot weather line with the selfish, independent, flesh- one stays away for lack of shoes, clothly mature than strife, contention, facing or books. We can never hope to tions and parties in the church, 21. Murchange these things without a saloon. ders-Omitted in the Revised Version. You meet no bloated, blear-eved man or But if not rightly in the text it is cersad-faced, tattered woman wherever you tainly one of the works of the flesh, go. We can change it all in a jiffy by Drunkenness, revellings-These are the opening a saloon. Farmers bring loaded sins that follow the inclulgence of appewagons to town. Look at them-men, tite. Revellings include drinking, feasting, dancing, ribald songs and debauchery in general. "The seeds or posibilities of all these sins are in every unregenerate heart. Many of them may he dormant for a time; many may never come into actual life; but under favoring circumstances, away from restraints, they will appear in the life and character." Every one of these evils is promoted and encouraged by the use of antoxicating liquors. Told you in time past-This doubtless refers to his preaching in Galatia. Shall not inherit-"These works of the flesh are diametrichold inquests, make arrests, board prisally opposed to the principles of God's kingdom, the principles which make heachildren fatherless. The only way to ven the holy and happy place it is." III. The fruit of the Spirit (vs. 22. right to support drunkards' families,

26). 22. Fruit of the Spirit-The fruit of criminals, police courts or paupers must the Spirit is one yet manifold. He who be denied. It is as old as the distillery has the Spirit of Christ has in Him the and sacred as the dramshop or brothel. root of all Christian graces .- Perowne. "Be not deceived; God is not mocked." "There is a grouping of these fruits into three parts. The first includes the inner graces, as love, joy, peace; the second, their action upon others, as longauffering, gentleness, goodness; the third, manifold traits of character, faith, meekness, temperance."-Whedon. Love-This includes all the rest, Joy-See Rom. xiv. 17. The people of God are filled with holy joy. Peace-The gospel is a gospel of peace. The one who has in a big bottle, then he pours it into quite experienced it has peace of conscience a smaller bottle and then again into and peace with God and man. Read Isa. "Well, and what happens to it?"

xxvi. 3; lii. 7. Rom. v. l. Longsuffering "Oh, then I throw it away."

-An attribute of God (1 Tim. i. 12; Pet. iii. 20; 2 Pet. iii. 15). Here it menns patience sustained under injuries and provocation .- Cam. Bib. Faith -"Faithfulness."-R. V. Fidelity, trust-

23. Temperance -Self-control in the COMMENTARY.—1. The Spirit of the cludes the abstinence from strong drink. In the production of high-class cheese,

Take heed, etc .- As wild beasts con- life. 26. Let us not, etc .- The spostle posed to dirt or dust of any kind, proper tend sometimes until both are slain. The again points out to the Galatians these handling, etc., all require unceasing sun. idea is that in their contentions they traits which were destroying their spir- watchfulness and care.

16. This I say then-Having pointed carnal desires and lives a life of ease factories and the farms upon which the out the effects of violating the law of and self indulgence. Reap corruption-A milk is produced. The instructor is not love, the apostle now proceeds to show strong figure. He will reap ruin and spir- a detective, but a co-worker and edu-how this law may be obeyed. Walk— tual death. "A course of self-indulgence cator. All tests for adulteration will be This word is often equivalent to "live" corrupts the moral nature and ends in made at the factory, and action for (Mark vii. 5; Rom. vi. 4.) To walk is destruction." To the Spirit -He who prosecution left with some official of to pursue a course of action. The meta- follows and obeys the Spirit. Life ever- the factory concerned. phor is very common in the writings of lasting-In this promise is included all To dispel the misapprehension which Paul and John. In the Spirit-"This is that God has provided for His people in exists in the minds of many as to the

between the Holy Spirit in all that he is do it "walk circumspectly" (Eph. 5, 15). given: and produces, and the flesh with its appe- They "walk in wisdom" (Col. 4, 5); tites and works. 2. The certainty of vic- "walk honestly toward them that are high class article by tory over the flesh to all those who walk without" (1 Thess. 4, 12); "walk by! (a) Pointing out defects in the cheese in or by the Spirit." Shall not fulfill- faith, not by sight" (2 Cor. 5, 7); "walk on hand, and suggesting to the makers Mr. Stratton, Mr. McCutcheon and Mr. The strongest negative possible. Ye shall in love" (Eph. 5, 2); "walk as children means of avoiding or overcoming these Warren, the solicitor, was that up to in no wise fulfil.-Cam. Bib. If the of the light" (Eph. 5, 8); "in the light" defects. Spirit of God dwell in and rule your (1 John, 1, 7); "walk worthy of God" heart, the whole carnal mind will be de- (1 Thess. 2, 12); "walk even as He walk-

you receive him, hold him close, accept 18. But—This internal strife may be him as a part of yourself under his and patron to do their best. longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, kept and give instructions as to their own will be total abstainers. A same for cooling purposes. mother?" "Yes, sir." "Does she love for cleaning purposes. you?" "I do not know." "Which do do the desirability of not allowing or any other company I will return it,"

The Final Analysis.

(New York Tribune.)

Berzelius, the Swedish chemist, made mo

"Well, I will tell you. He has something

"What is your master?" asked

'What's that? What does he do?"

all. "A fourfold classification of the sins here mentioned has been suggested: (Gal. 6, 7, 8). A Nebraska burnal some The following notes were prepared by from the bank. 1, sins of sensuality; 2, sins connected time after their town had voted in prowith heathenism as a religion (ilodatry | hibition, expressed its good results in cultural College, and are worthy of careand soreery); 3, violations of the law of love, in feeling and act; 4, sons of insaloons! Why? Well, I'll tell you why.

The cows should be healthy and K. C., opened the inquiry into the afficiency should not fairs of the L. O. F. by putting Dr. Or-

temperance."—Cam. Bib. Paul does not Take a walk with me along our streets, clean. Colostrum (Beistings) should not fairs of the 1. O. F. by putting Dr. Orclaim that the list is complete, but he From the depot to the mill pond and be sent to the factory. The stable and onhyatekha, Supreme Chief Ranger, i Combtless chose to which the Gala- from the banks of the Medicine—made pasture should be clean, dry and free the box. Mr. Wallace Nesbitt, K. C., A Lithunian Guilty of Murder in the historic by General Custer-to the bluffs from bad odors and bad smelling weeds. and Mr. W. H. Hunter appeared for the west of town, you will see no window The food should be clean, pure, sweet, I. O. F. Mr. E. E. A. Duvernet watched stuffed with rags, adorned with old hats and wholesome. Cows giving milk the proceedings on behalf of the Union or dirty pillows. You look in vain for a should not be allowed to eat brewers. Trust Company. Dr. Oronhyatekha was aged 25 years, unmarried, a Lithuanian, were quoted unchanged at \$6.40 for selects. off the hinges. An unpainted building rape, mouldy meal, spoiled hay, or spoil- George A. Harper ,who was also sworn, second degree before Justice Robson at | is hard to find. A saloon would change ed silage, cleanings from the horse stathings. Here almost every man owns his ble, or anything which would tend to ination by Mr. Shepley, gave a history Court. He was sentenced to life imprison-

away. By all means let us have one for be accessible to the cows at all times. er, and of the various authorities, Pro- victed was that of shooting and killing to

milking, through a fine wire strainer, ever inch of them, well dressed, well stable or milking yard as soon as posequipped. They sell their produce, call sible after milking. It should be cooled on the editor or the minister, pay any at once to a temperature of 60 degrees, little trifle at store or bank, buy dry certainly below 70 degrees, by setting goods, lumber or machinery, anything the cans in tanks of cold water, and by to make life comfortable, and leave early stirring the milk without exposing to for home. How much better it would be the air more than is necessary, in order to have their teams tied to posts, stary- to facilitate cooling rapidly, and allowing, till midnight, while they were drink- ing animal odors to pass off readily, ing, fighting, gambling and swearing After the milk is cooled to 60 degrees around a saloon. It makes a town live- (and where Saturday night's and Sunly, you know. And we might have a day morning's milk is to be kept over chance to drag the river for their bodies. until Monday morning, the cooling should be as low as 50 degrees in the hot wenoners, take care of wives insane and ther), the cans may be covered with the preme Counsellor. The loaning board, lid or with a piece of damp, clean cotsecure this is to open a saloon. Our ton. By leaving one end of the cotton in the water evaporation will tend to E. Stevenson, Supreme Physician Thom-

> as long as possible. "If the milk be placed on a milk stand for some time before it starts to the factory, the stand should be covered and should be protected from the rays of the sun, from the dust, and from the rain

with a canvas cover while on the way to per month. The general fund the factory, especially in hot, dusty posed of the extension of the order tax, weather. It is needless to say that the charter fees, registration fees and pro-

? Production and Care of Milk for Cheese Factories

reaching the factory. Both the quantity goods made therefrom. The bealth of a spiritual life, let us continue 'n that care used in seeing that it is not ex-

In order that the maker may receive ment of Agriculture has employed a 8. To his flesh-He that gratifies his staff of instructors to visit both the

objects of the Deaprtment of Agriculture ing to the rule of the Supirit. 2. By the | 1. Walk in the Spirit. "And ye shall and the Dairymen's Associations in proguidance of the Spirit. 3. By the help of not fulfil the lust of the flesh" (v. 16), viding instructors, a few statements as the Spirit. Notice, 1. The antagonism Those who know God's will and desire to to the work they are doing will here be | O. F. was deferred until the afternoon.

1. To assist the makers in producing a

ly as possible the quality of cheese re- 000 and all the documents were preparstroyed; and then, not only carnal or- ed" (1 John, 2, 6); and they shall walk quired by the trade, so far as acidity, ed on that basis. When Mr. Stratton WAS CONFINED TO HIS BED BUT

at all times.

Christians, but of those who are in an seemed tosay to him, "Thomas, thou instructing as to requirements so far as \$10,000 cash in his own bank at Peter suffering with a skin disease on my unsettled, or distracted state, first hast written much and well concerning ventilation, degree of moisture, reguleready to follow one impulse and then and the solution of the for the Spirit impels them one way. The Spirit impels them the other way, away from the but thyself, O Lord." A spiritual life for absolute cleanliness at all times and

(i) Doing anyting and everything which will tend to stimulate both maker

2. To visit the farms of patrons, not III. Bear the fruit of the spirit. "The in the capacity of a detective, but to see fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, the conditions under which the milk is meekness, temperance" (v. 22). God's (a) Most effective and simple method

little boy was arrested for stealing. The (c) Necessity for an abundant supjudge said to him, "Do you love your ply of pure water both for cattle and

you think your mother loves best, the cows to have access to swamps, stag-(e) Suitable places for milking, Cows should not be milked where they are exposed to odors from hog pens or filthy

> In order that the greatest good may result from the work of instruction it is necessary that the producer, maker him; he deposited the \$10,000 in his bank price. (6 boxes for \$2.50.)

morning's milk should be kept separate

wagon, the man, the horses, and the lits from the sale of supplies. harness should be clean, and a credit to chief expenditures made from this fund the great dairy industry of Canada.

be put in the cans, as the acid destroys la Your expenses for organization have the tin and causes the can to rust. Rusty I been enormous, have they not? I that cans cause bad flavors in the milk. It is I is not too strong a word, is it?" insafer not to put whey in the milk can. quired Mr. Shepley. "No, they were A separate vessel should be used for this "heavy," was the reply purpose, if the whey must be returned Expansion Necessitated Incorporation. to the farm. If the whey must be re turned in the milk oan, it should be emptied at once upon its arrival at the farm, and the can thoroughly washed and aired in the sunshine before milk :

"Do not use wooden pails. Discard all rusty pails, cans and stirring utersils. a brush and luke-warm water, in which a little sal soda has been dissolved, they scalded and placed on their sides in the

"Be clean, Keep cool."

Commenced by Commission.

A Toronto despatch: Owing to a new line of evidence which unexpectedly dethe Insurance Commission yesterday the investigation into the affairs of the I. ingly interesting, and somewhat intri- ternal societies did not. cate to follow. The evidence of Hon. the last moment the arrangement was HAD SKIN DISEASE FOR 2 YEARS (b) Explaining to the makers as clear- that Mr. Pattison was to receive \$90,texture, color, finish, etc., are concerned. went to the bank and cashed the check (c) Following the different stages of for \$90,000, he arranged with Mr. Pattireceived until the curd has been put to in cash. The various documents, howpress, and pointing out the importance ever, were not amended, and Mr. Mcof eare, watchfulness, and a definite aim | Cutcheon signed his contract which provided for repayment of \$90,000 out of (d) Suggesting needed improvements commission. Mr. Stratton gave him a check for \$10,000, which he has since the check for \$10,000, which he has since Main street, Brantford, was the subject McCaw, Morgan, Thompson. kept in the vault of the comapny as his of an interview and he said:

Will Return Proper Payments. Mr. Pattison said that no part of the \$80,000 he received had been paid by the Home Life. "But you know, the company is obligated to pay it: do persisted Mr. Tilley . "I can only repeat what I have said before, that if lit can be shown I have taken any money improperly from the Home Life

Hon. James R. Stratton, recalled, was unable to produce the check for \$80,000, and explained that Mr. Pattison was all injured, diseased or inflamed condipaid in cash by himself in the Traders tions of the skin. Bank. Mr. Stratton said he had personally guaranteed the \$90,000 to the Traders Bank and the money belonged to

of his connection with the order since ment at Auburn prison. with mortgages and eat the foundations "Either rock or common salt should 1878, when he became High Chief Rang. The crime for which Klanis was conwhich the order was founded, and the Klanis stole \$100 in cash and a quantity "Cows should be milked with clean, benefits it paid to its members, and the of jewelry, which he found in the room dry hards, after wiping the teats and | constitution and organization of the sub- of his victim, and made his escape, going udder with a damp cloth. Milk quietly, ordinate, High and Supreme Courts, firsttoRoches terandthen cetoBos ton. H There are, he said, some 5,000 subordin- first to Rochester and thence to Boston. ate courts etxending practically over the He was arrested in the latter city at a whole world, divided into some sixty Polish wedding, where he had presented and also through two or three thick- High Court jurisdictions. Supplies are a portion of the stolen gems to the bride. nesses of cheese cotton. The strainer furnished through the High Courts by The defense made by attorneys for the the Supreme Court to the subordinate prisoner was insanity. courts, the profits being one of the sources of revenue to the High and Su-

preme Courts. Composition of Supreme Court. The Supreme Court of 210 members is composed of one representative selected by each High Court, large jurisdictions receiving additional representation ecording to membership. The permanent officers are seven in number, comprising the Supreme Chief Ranger, Past Supreme Chief Ranger, Vice-Supreme Ranger, Supreme Secretary, Supreme Treasurer, Supreme Medical Officer, Suwhich has charge of investments, is composed of Supreme Counsellor Elliott keep the milk much cooler. Night's and as Millman, Supreme Secretary, John A. McGillivray, Supreme Treasurer Harry

Collins, and Dr. Oronhyatekha. Dr. Oronhyatekha narrated in detail the various source from which the Su preme Court derives its funds. boarded in on the sides, and the whole stated that the revision of rates in neatly painted a white color. Milk 1898, which went into effect in 1899, was made on the basis of the expectation of life of members. The revenues were water. There is always a danger of get- banked as soon as received. The genting undesirable flavors in the milk if it eral features of the various benefits paid is exposed to the air under the ordinary to members were also enumerated. The maintenance of the Orphans' Home was "If possible, the cans should be covered | met by a tax of one cent per member was com- !

were the salaries of officers and em-"Sour whey or buttermilk should not ployees and expenses of organizing work.

Dr. Oronhyatekha said that owing to the rapid extension of the order into "Milk cans and packs should first be imposed by the Ontario Act regarding 40c. the holding of real estate irksome, rinsed in cool water, then washed with Neither was it because the Ontario Act restricted the order in their investments. They had nothing to invest for which they could not find employment in the securities authorized by the Provincial Act. Dominion legislation was sought because of the prestige it would give the order. The proposition was opposed most fiercely by the old line insurance companies and the financial papers under their control, and also by

Dr. Oronhyatekha, in reply to fur. Hay, per ton 11 00 ther questions, said that he did not expect to have to take advantage of the safety clause, the level premiums col. Dressed hogs. 9 00 lected being sufficient to meet the Eggs, dozen 0 20 claims. Every fraternal society should Butter, dairy 0 23 be required to have a safety clause in veloped in the Home Life enquiry before its constitution. The requirements for the level premium companies could not eties, for the reason that the companies Apples, per bbl. included in their premiums a surrender Potatoes, per bush The new line of evidence proved exceed- value for their policies, which the fra-Dr. Oronbyatekha's examination wi

be resumed this morning.

ZAM-BUK HAS CURED HIM. ON-TARIO MAN'S INTERESTING TES TIMONY.

and unable to apply bandages of any In the report of the proceedings yes. kind or even to let anything touch my terday morning Mr. Pattison was inad- legs. I had tried nearly every oint-Firstbrook had offered him 250 shares taken many medicines internally, but of stock of the Grand Nalley Railway without any good result. Recently in Company, which he declined. The offer response to an advertisement, I sent war really made by the late Dr. Ickes. for a sample box of Zam-Buk and with When recalled yesterday Mr. Pattison the first application I got immediate explained that he had not understood relief of the irritation. I have used not Mr. Tilley's question of yesterday regard- quite two boxes and my cure has been ing the return of money as applying to complete, the sores having entirely dispayments to him by the Home Life, appeared from my limbs. Since then I have been able to go about my work with perfect comfort, something I have has certainly worked wonders for me." you propose to return any part of it?" | Zam-Buk is made from vegetable essences and contains no trace of any matter. It cures cuts, burns, bruises, eczema, pimples, running sores, spreading scabs, scalp disease, poisone wounds, festering sores, piles, ulcers, bad | alone choice legs, sore feet, abscesses, boils, ring worms, erysipelas, scrofula, barber's rash.

Second Degree.

At the Chateau Frontenac-at Place Viger Hotel, Montreal-at Banff-Royal Alexandra, Winnipeg -on their Pullmans and ocean liners -guests and passengers are provided with "Royal Crown" Witch-Hazel

10c. a cake. 3 large cakes for 25c. Insist on having "Royal Crown" Market Reports The Week.

Te:onto Farmers' Market

The receipts of grain to-day were fair, with little change in prices. the other Provinces and into the United firmer, with sales of 400 bushels of fall States under the Ontario incorporation at 74c a bushel. Barley unchanged, 300 they were advised by counsel to obtain | bushels selling at 48 to 49c. Oats firm, their Dominion incorporation. It was with sales of 500 bushels of new at 34not because they found the restrictions | 1-2 to 35c, and of 100 bushels of old at

> unchanged; 25 loads of new sold at \$11; to recover his senses was a man name! to \$12 a ton. Straw is nominal in ab- | Maige, who found two of his compan sence of offerings. Dressed hogs were steady. Light quot-

Do., red, bush..... 0 72 Do., Spring, bush 0 72 Do., goose, bush, the Insurance Department on the ground | Barley, bush...... 0 48 of the inadequacy of rates charged by Rye, bush. 0 65 Do., old, per ton 13 00 Do., creamery, Chickens, dressed, lb. Turkeys, per lb... Cabbage, dozen 0 30 Oonions, bag.. 1 00 Beef, hindquarters.... 8 00 Do., forequarters 5 00 Do., choice, carcase 7 50

The "Brantford Expositor" recently reported an incident which reflects great

It's a medicated soap, and a toilet soap. Two soaps in one for the price of our Witch-Hazel Toilet Soap.

Hay in moderate offer, and prices are

12 00 ing horibly. Cut the rope and let me Mutton, per cwt 8 50 Veal, per cwt. 9 00 11 00

Lamb, per ewt. 10 50 12 00

not done for nearly two years. Zam-Buk | 8 7-8c to 9c per lb.

Of all druggists at 50c a box, direct from the Zam-Buk Co., Col- \$1.50 to \$2.25. borne street, Toronto, upon receipt of



"Royal Crown" Witch-Hazel Toilet Soap (Individual Size)

ed at \$9.50, and heavy at \$9 to \$9.25. Wheat, white, bush \$0 75

Cheese Markets.

Woodstock-Offerings on the Wood stock cheese board to-day were 2,300 boxes. The highest bid was 1216c. at which price all the cheese were sold. Picton-At the cheese board to-day 13 factories boarded 1,105, all colored, 12-9-16c bid; 905 sold. Buyers, Sexmith,

Leading Wheat Markets.

St. Louis 68 7036 742 Minneapolis 6936 70% 74% Toledo 7214 7434 783 enty houses were burned down. Dead vertently made to say that Mr. John ment that was advertised and had Duluth 7034 7034 7516 number several hundreds. Number of Manitoba Wheat.

At the Winnipeg option market to-day

Dec. 68 5-8c, May 73 1-2c asked.

British Cattle Markets.

Toronto Live Stock.

since last Friday as reported by the rail- of the civil population. This was refused animal fat or any mineral coloring ways were 60 car loads, composed of 924 cattle, 174 hogs, 1,287 sheep and lambs, with by the Governor. Murder and pillage As regards the quality of fat cattle there

were very few that could be called good, let Trade was good for the best and fair for Exporters-Trade was dull for shipping cattle. One load was on sale which averaged POLICE FEAR THAT A MURDER HAS Butchers-Loads of good at \$4.25 to \$4.45;

medium to good at \$3.90 to \$4.20; common, \$3.50 to \$3.65; cows, \$2.50 to \$3.50; canners, Feeders and stockers-Best feeders.

steady prices, ranging all the way from died of child birth Veal calves-Trade good for the right kind, A local undertaker embalmed the body ium to good and \$7.25 was paid for prime given as above. Sheep and lambs-Export ewes, \$4 to \$4.40 | Superintendent Regan had wired the per cwt.; bucks, \$3 to \$3.50 per cwt.; choice chief of police of Hoboken to trace the as \$5 per cwt.; lambs at \$5.50 to \$6.25 per Hogs-The run of hogs was light, but prices

and \$6.15 for light fats. Bradstreet's on Trade.

Montreal: With cooler weather and the completion of harvesting operations throughout the country, general wholehas favored the clearance of retail stocks. This is especially true of the dry goods trade, which stood in need of just such assistance. It is expected, therefore, that the fall trade will be heavy. Retailers, however, still carry lish steel tube manufacturers, to regaheavy stocks of last winter's goods! late the home and export business, has which will, no doubt, affect the later de- | been formed with a view to abolishing mand for those lines. Groceries are the present keen competition. The inmoving fairly well. Sugars are active custry has suffered incalculably since

London : There is a fair movement to wholesale and retail trade, Hamilton: There is little change to the old, taking in all the firms in the trade conditions. Wholesale millinery houses are exceedingly busy and dry goods stocks are moving well. Other wholesale lines are also in fair demand. Receipts of country produce are light and prices hold firm. Collections are fair to good.

Victoria and Vancouver: There has been a somewhat quieter tone to wholesale trade here during the past week. Retailers throughout the Province have been pretty well supplied, and jobbers now have a chance to take breath after the very best season they have gone

Ottawa: Country retail trade is showbuilding trade is active and hardware as moving well Winnipeg: The trade situation here

continues exceedingly satisfactory. Wholesale men report an unusual activity in all lines of trade for this time of the year, and the outlook for the fall and winter season is very bright. The harvesting is about over and the new CUT THE ROPE.

PATHETIC APPEAL OF AN UNFOR-TUNATE ALPINE CLIMBER.

Caught by an Avalanche-Party or Four Men Swept Upon a Glacier, But

Saved by Rope Wedging in a Crevice

St. Michael de Maurienne, Sept. 17 .-Four Alpine climbers, while returning from an ascent of the Aguilles d'Arves Sunday evening, were swept by an avalenche of stones upon a glacier fifty feet below. All were stunned. The first ions lying seriously injured on the edge 0 00 | which the fourth climber, a man of the 0 00 name of Questo, was dangling by the 0 00 rope with which the party had been linked together. The accidental wedg-0 00 ing of this rope in a cleft alone saved Do., new, bush. 0 3434 0 35 all the men from falling into the 0 49 abysses of the crevasse. Questo, who 0 00 was suffering agony, shouted: "My 0 00 arms and legs are broken. I am suffer-

> Maige tried to haul him up, and, find-0 22 | cured the rope and started to obtain 0 27 aid. It was nine hours before he re-0 30 turned with help. The rope had not 0 13 broken, and Questo was found still 0 16 swinging from it, but he was uncou-0 111 scious, and soon died after being res-1 50 cued. He was known in Italy as a 0 60 writer on Alpine subjects. The others 0 50 | are recovering.

PEOPLE WERE SHOT DOWN BY GOV-ERNOR'S ORDER.

Remarkable Telegrams-Cannonading at Siedlee Has Been Resumed-Christian and Jewish Dputations Implored the Governor to Order Massacres to

London, Sept. 17.—The Times will publish to-morrow two private telegrams from Warsaw relating to the Siedlee massacre. They are as follows:

"Sept. 13, 10 a. m .- Devastation at Siedlee by cannon and rifle fire lasted 50 hours, and was followed by pillage on an extensive scale. It is estimated that two hundred shops were stripped bare. Sevwounded very great. General exodusfrom town in progress. Doctors have been sent from here, as there are not the following were the closing quota- enough at Siedlee to cope with disaster. tions: Sept. 71 1-4c bid, Oct. 69 7-8c bid, Food scarce. It was found impossible to deal adequately with fires owing to the failure of water supply."

"Il a, m,-Cannonade at Siedlee con-London Cable - Canadian cattle in | tinued yesterday. Christian and Jewish the British markets are quoted at 10. deputations again waited on Governor 3-4c to 11 3-4c per lb.; refrigerator beet, and implored him to order massacres to cease. As the Governor still made the impossible demand that the revolutionaries be surrendered, deputations offered Receipts of live stock at the city yards themselves as hostages for good behavior continued throughout the day,"

BUFFALO MYSTERY.

BEEN COMMITTED. Buffalo, Sent. 17.-Superintendent of Police Regan is investigating the death .100 lbs., at \$3.60 to \$4; best feeders, 800 to of Miss Edith Pinner in the hospital of 900 lbs., at \$3.40 to \$3.65; best stockers, 600 to Dr. W. W. Turver, at 101 Niagara street, 800 lbs., at \$3.25 to \$3.50; medium stockers, The body was said to be shipped to Ho-600 to 900 lbs., at \$2.75 to \$3.25; common | The body was said to be shipped to Hostockers, 600 to 900 lbs., at \$2.25 to \$2.50. | boken on Sunday night. The death cer-Mitch cows-A limited number sold at tificate stated that the young woman

but inferior were slow of sale. Prices ranged, on a death certificate signed by Dr. Turfrom \$3.50 to inferior to \$5 and \$6 for med- ver, in which the cause of death was

body to the burial place and to exhume as it in order to learn if foul play was committed. He has also wired for information concerning Miss Pinner and a Miss Knight. The latter name was found in letters and the addresses on envelopes found in a trunk at Dr. Turver's hospital. It is the theory of the police that Miss Pinner and Miss Knight are the same.

COMBINATION OF ENGLISH AND

SCOTCH MANUFACTURERS Glasgow, Sept. 17 .- It is announced that a combination of Scotch and Engand firm. There is a brisker demand for the previous agreement between the firms in this line was cancelled eighteen months ago. It is understood that the United Kingdom except one Clydeside concern. It is stated that the American producers are supporting the combine, It is expected that an advance in prices will soon be announced, as it is believed the agreement carries permanency with

HAT PIN DESTROYS HER EYE.

Young Woman's Hand Slipped While She Was Adjusting Head Gear,

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 17.-While Miss Ella Breding, a music teacher, was putting on ing more activity, and fall wholesale the sight-of her left eye... Physicians of her hat a hat pin slipped and destroyed the Wesley Hospital, to which she was taken, say there is danger that the infiammation will spread and render her totally blind.

Miss Breding, who is popular in the social life of North Roseland, was visiting an ill friend when the accident occurred. As the music teacher started to leave the room she put on her hat. She grain coming to market is showing good grade. Hardware dealers report more active trade and large dry goods orders are being placed for heavy goods.

was talking earnestly at the time, and as she began to insert a pin her hand slipped and the pin entered the left eye, piercing the centre of the ey bail.

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