## Sanday School, and wrought in 72 squares, which were joined together.—Edersheim. These veils

ENTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. X

DEC. 9, 1906.

Jesus on the Cross.-Luke 23: 23-46. great company of people and of women high priest was nom communicated to followed Jesus to the cross, who also all mankind." bewailed and lamented him. The three Marys were there: Mary, the mother a loud voice-As it were the triumphant of Jesus; Mary, the wife of Cleopas; and Mary Magdalene, with several other friends (v. 49). Jesus turned and told them to weep not for him but for themselves and their children, because of the terrible calamities that were to come upon the city. He was going to life and victory through death; but they had rejected their Messiah and were doomed to hopeless ruin. His prospects were bright compared with theirs. Calvary-Calvary is the Latin, and Golgotha the Hebrew word with the same meaning. It is just outside the city of Jerusalem.

They crucified him-His hands and feet were pailed to the cross (Luke 24: 39, 40), and then it was lifted up and sunk into the ground with a sudden shock producing great pain. It was nine o'clock in the morning, the hour of the usual morning sacrifice of which Jesus, the Lamb of God, was the great Antitype. "The cross was not so lofty and large as in most medieval pictures. The feet of the sufferer were only a foot | a -Schaff. The malefactors-Two thieves were crucified with Jesus, one on the | we must. right hand, and the other on the left. This was probably done with the inten-

34. Father, forgive them-There were seven sayings of Christ while on the cross. Thie, the first one, is a prayer ment, which was without seam and at your heaviest cross." which would have been ruined if divid-

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ive cup is presented.-Codet. erscription-The white tablet nailed up- bare clothing, without a thought of envy South Africa in order to create a better on the cross, above the head of the vic- or covetousness; to eat the poorest food feeling in that very distressful country, agreement is arrived at. tim, to declare the crime for which he with a thankful disposition; to lay your in which His Majesty takes the deepest was crucified. "It was a common cus. friends in the grave with a peace that interest. tom to affix a label to the cross, giving passeth all understanding; to have your It is now practically decided that the a statement of the crime for which the name reviled and cast out as evil, with a Prince and Princess will visit South Af- Irregularities in Accounts of Westen of favorable cool weather. The result person suffered."-Clarke. Was written great tender love in your heart for your ricall officially about 12 months hence. -Pilate wrote this upscription evident- enemies; this is to suffer submissively. Much, of course, will depend on the polily derision (John xix. 19). It was written in Hebrew for the Jews, in Greek for the of love. The cross is the deepest expresion politics the Prince is Liberal in the foreigners and visitors, in Latin for the sion of the love of the Father (Rom. Gladstonian sense, and that he would Romans. "Power, culture and piety in v. 7; 1 John iv. 10); the love of the Son like to see the greatest freedom extendtheir noblest forms pay homage at the feet of Jesus." King of the Jews —The words are somewhat different in the different gospels, probably because some Andrew Murray says, "What Adam could MANY LI of the writers copied from one language not do, what no man could do, Jesus and some from another. The treth was Christ has done. He has opened the pas-

"King with many crowns." 39. Railed on Him-The two thieves cru- in all the consequences of our sinful eified with Him may have belonged to state so closely that He lived and died band with Barabbas; they evidently as if He had been a sinful man. He took knew something about Christ. One Mock- exactly the place that a sinner ought to ed, the other prayed. Save thyself, etc. -Prove your claim to the Messiahship we ought to have done and suffered if by delivering yourself and us from death. we could have won back our way to God. 40. Dost not thou fear God-Whatever In the power of the eternal Spirit, by the reckless crowd may do, thou art near death; does this have no effect upon you? 41. We justly—He is a true His death was the victory over death penitent, confessing his sins. Nothing and an entrance for His human nature amiss—He may hae vheard and seen too into the life and glory of God. And much of Jesus at the trial. It is more because as Son of God we belong to Him, than likely that at various times he may and God appointed Him our second Adam have joined the crowd where Jesus was and in His assuming our human nature

42. Lord—"The very use of the word us, and His Spirit enables us to walk in implies faith." Thy kingdom— He thus the way He opened up. Through a new recognized Christ as a real King. His spiritual death unto sin and a new spirprayer shows that he believed (1) that itual life unto God we can come back Jesus was the Son of God; (2) that He and reach again the life lost in Adam." had power and a willingness to save; 2. A work of salvation. The penitent (3) that they would continue to exist "thief" (v. 42), and the centurion (v. 47), in a future state.

garden, or orchard. It was the place else—and, by some still more curious effect, possibly the framework of the windeath and the resurrection.

..44. Sixth hour-Noon. Darkness-The tells two secrets of the evangelist's life Coveting some toys hanging at a darkness continued three hours, from and labors, that the light of God's gospel shop door, the child snatched two moon till 3 o'clock. Over the whole land shone into his heart, and his life; and of them and ran home. But the (R. V.) -Of Palestine. This darkness was the cross, from whence sprang all his mighty arm of the haw was stretched typical of the moral darkness that filled hopes, and from when he derived all his out and gripped the little thief while inspiration, ever east its holy shadow on he was happily playing with his illgence, showing the amazement of God all he was, and did. Would that the cross | gotten booty. at the wickedness of the crucifixion of of Christ in all its inspiring power and | Carried to the court by a big genhim who is the light of the world and the separating influence might ever be seen darme the child was solemnly charged sun of righteousness."—Schaff. The in the face of our lives. This is Christ's with the theft as he sat in the arms desire for us, and is what He died for. of his captor. The gendarme had to tre evening sacrifice. During the dark- As we enter into the full meaning of interpret the magisterial queries into ness occurred Christ's fourth utterance on the cross: "My God. my God, why his sufferings, we in some respect fulhast thou foreaken me?" (Matt. xxvii. fil that desire." xlv.i.) The fifth saying was: "I thirst" (John xix. 28).

45. The veil-The great veil of the temple that hung between the Holy Place and the Holy of Holies, 40 cubits | Mrs. Hammer-Piano? I did not send for prisonment. a sentence which he de-

were very heavy. Was rent-Its rending typified "that the veil that shut out the vison of holiness from the hearts of the people had been taken away" (II. Cor. iii. 14-16.) "Its rending was emblematical and pointed out that the separation Commentary.- I. Jesus crucified (vs. between Jews and Gentiles was now 33). 33. When they were come - A abolished, and that the privilege of the

VI. Our Lord's Death (v. 46.) 46. With note of a conqueror.-Cam. Bib. What he said first at this time is recorded in John xix. 30, and was his sixth saying on the cross: "It is finished." Father, etc.—This was his seventh saying. The word 'Father' shows that his soul has recovered full serenity." Not long before this, when struggling in the darkness, he called to his "God;" now the darkness is gone and he sees God as a lovnig "Father." I commend my spirit-I deposit my osul in thy hands. Here is another proof of the immortality of the soul, and of its separate existence after death .- Clarke. Gave up the ghost-"He dismissed the spirit." He himself willingly gave up that life which it was impossible for man to take away. As Jesus gave up his spirit here was an earthquake of such power as to rend the rocks and open the tombs (Matt. xxvii. 51-53.) Another earthquake occurred at

the time of the resurrection. PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

I. The way of the cross. "There was darkness over all the earth until the or two above the ground, -a fact of some | ninth hour" (v. 44), the day that Jesus weight, as showing that Jesus suffered was crucified. As it was with the Son in the midst of his persecutors, and not of God, so it will be with His followers. looking down from above their heads." The way of the cross is a way of suffering, and to follow our Lord's example

1. Suffer silently. In all the intense agony of Jesus there was not a mean, Jesus was to be classed with them. See way of suffering "without advertising the depth of the anguish. A dog will II. The mocking crowd (vs. 34-37). bowl at the least pain, but a lamb will suffer in silence. You should not talk about your sufferings, except very rarely, and to only such souls as God has for his murderers. It is believed that this prayer was offered when Christ's agony was at its height. Parted his agony was at its height. Parted his likely be the last one you would naturally expect. Sometimes the very sufferong themselves his outer robe, head- ings that weigh you down are so trifling dress, girdle, and sandals, but for his and contemptible in the eyes of your "coat", that is his tunic or under gar- best friends as to only make them sneer

2. Suffer sweetly. "To suffer without ed, they cast lots (John 19: 23, 24). trying to fix the blame on any one, with-There is no conflict between this state- out philosophizing as to its cause or ment and the fuller account given by nature, without marmuring toward God, John. Cast lots-See Psa. 22: 18. What without resentment toward any creature, a picture! "Amid the most solemn human or satanic, and without vexing scene of human history, the unconscious ourselves," this is to suffer sweetly. "To actors sit down to gamble." "The legacy take every cross from God while loving in worldly things left by Jesus was very him supremely; to be tempted and torsmall." 35. The people stood behold- tured by Satan or evil spirits while bearing-Vast crowds were in Jerusalem to ing no personal malice toward them; to where Jesus and the robbers were cru- ward all; to loathe ourselves thoroughly cified. The rulers-The dignitaries and and not be vexing ourselves at our own members of the Sanhedrin, as well as miserableness; to be snubbed, scolded, the ordinary bystanders, mocked, for criticised, misunderstood, and persecuted, they suppose they have gained a com- without a groan, or a kick, or a trace plete victory. Derided him-The crowd of threatening or retaliation, to be of late. As a mother and future queen, mocked him from nine till twelve bruised and trampled upon, and turn, the Princess has certainly done her duty o'clock. But there were also friendly with quivering, speechless lip, and tearwatchers at the cross (John 19: 25-27); dimmed eye, and pray for the one that, Jesus was not wholly deserted in this under pretence of religious duty, is tramsad hour. "The women were last at the pling us in the dust"; this is to suffer cross and first at the grave." Let him | sweetly.

deliver himself from the Roman cross. grasp, without clutching to hold them; would much like a rest from these state 36. Vinegar - The soldiers pretend to be brought instantly to a standstill visits to the colonies. The King, howtreat Jesus as a king to whom the fest- in service without one rebellious thought; ever, who is becoming more and more to walk into a dungeon with words of politically farseeing, is intensely desirous III. The superscription (v. 38). 38. Sup- praise on your lips; to wear old, thread- that his heir to the throne should visit proclaimed in jest; Jesus is in fact a sage out of this life in the flesh to the life of God and heaven by dying to it. IV. The robber's conversion (vs. 39-43). He came and identified Himself with us have taken. He did and suffered all that speaking, and have known of His mirsage through death to life avails for

were trophies of the power of Christ to 43. To-day—This was the second say. save. Dr. Pierson tells us how as Mr. ing of Christ on the crose. This verse is Moody's body lay in the casket, a beam a strong proof of the immortality of the of sunshine stole in at the window, and Gendarme Weeps as He Carries Tiny soul. Paradise—This is a word of Per- euriously rested on his face, and nowhere where the soul of Jesus was between low, or some intervening obstacle, the crime of "stealing" two penny toys, a light as it fell on him showed the form tiny boy of three has been sent to pri-V. The supernatural darkness (vs. 44, of a cross distinctly visible from the son for three and a half months by the platform. Dr. Marsh says, "This incident | Magistrate at Weinfelden.

> Acting on a Neighborly Hint. Visitor-Good morning, madam; I came to

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Africa on Political Tour.

London, Nov. 26.-The Prince and Princess of Wales have been very busy Saskatchewan Practically Without Coal and has left the succession to the British throne in no possible doubt.

Beside her domestic duties the Princess has done much travelling. Her joursave himself - They thought that if 3. Suffer submissively. To have your neys to Australia and India were great Jesus were the Messiah surely he could earthly treasures snatched from your successes, but both she and the Prince

MANY LIVES LOST.

Twenty-three Persons Drowned in the Great Storm.

Buffalo, Nov. 26 .- The gale of Wednesday and Thursday on the Great Lakes caused a heavy loss of vessel property and 23 lives.

This is the list of losses: The Panama, total loss, on Lake Su-The Hurlbut, stranded on Lake Erie.

The C. B. Hill, beached on Lake Erie. The Athens, missing on Lake Eric. The Puritan, aground on Lake Huron. The Comfort, sunk in Saint Clair

The Conemaugh, stranded on Lake

The Pratt, severely damaged in storm. Lake Erie. The Resolute, foundered off Toronto. The Pere Marquette, No. 16, stranded. Lake Michigan.

The Kansas, blown from her moorings at Pentwater. The schooner Paige, ashore on Lake The schooner Maria Martin, blown

from moorings at Detroit. BABY SENT TO JAIL.

3-year-old Boy to Prison Cell.

Geneva, Nov. 26 .- For the heinous

take the toys. because he hadn't any of his own, like other children." The magistrate, who surely had no children of his own, sentenced the tiny

boys' parents, poor laboring people

the prisoner's tender years. The gendarme who carried the child attend the feast of the Passover, and suffer innumerable disappointments and Princess of Wales Go to such a youthful prisoner under his was in tears as he handed him over to lights and fats, \$5.75; sows, \$4 to \$5 per the jailer, who was amazed at having cwt.; stags, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per cwt. These cannot be long delayed.

SITUATION DESPERATE

and in Bad Straits.

Lethbridge, Alta., Nov. 26.-There is some slight degree of hope to-night of the distressing coal famine which threat ens all southern Saskatchewan being relieved. Mr. Mackenzie King, Deputy' Minister of Labor, is here in active consultation with representatives of both sides to the dispute, and both company and men have agreed to accept his services in respect to conciliation. Mr. Sharpe, member of the Interna-

tional Board, arrived to-day prepared to end the strike the moment a basis of

PEAREN TO BE DISMISSED.

Postmaster Charged With Theft.

Toronto despatch: Owing to the irregularities in the accounts of Mr. J. M. be expected this will show up well in The Policy of Toronto University as to Postoffice Department has ordered his trade orders have been exceedingly heavy dismissal. The shortage, it is under and there has been a very noticeable im-

Blobbs-Remember, my boy, faint heart ne'er won fair lady. Slobbs-Yes, but she's a brunette.



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# REPORTS.

The receipts of grain to-day were small. 73c, and 100 bushels of goose at 68c. Barley firm, 100 bushels selling at 55c. Oats steady, 200 bushels selling at 40c a bushel. Hay quiet and firmer, with sales loads at \$14 to \$17 a ton. Straw is normal at \$16 a ton. Dressed hogs are unchanged; light quoted t \$8.50, and heavy at \$8.

Do., red, bush, ... 0 73 Do., spring, bush. ... 0 70 Alsike, fancy, bush. . . . . 6 30 Do., No. 1, bush. . . . . 6 00 Do., No. 2, bush. . . . . 5 25 Red clover, bush. ... 6 50 Ducks, dressed, lb. ... 0 10 Potatoes, per bush.

since last Tuesday as reported by the railways were 102 carloads, composed of 1,212 cattle, 62 hogs, 2,733 sheep and lambs, with The quality of fat cattle was about the

Trade was very dull, especially for light butchers, as well as feeders and stockers Exporters-There was nothing doing in export cattle to-day. Dealers report shipping

Butchers-Picked lots sold at \$4.15 to \$4.40; loads of good at \$3.85 to \$4.10; medium, \$3.33 to \$3.65; cows, \$2.50 to \$3.60; canners, \$1 Feeders and Stockers-The best feeders, that is, short-keeps weighing 1,200 lbs., sold at \$3.90 and \$4, and few at that price; feed-\$3.25 to \$3.65; stockers sold at \$2.25 to \$3

for several weeks past, few outside buyers Veal Calves-Not many good calves are

ewes, \$4.50 to \$4.75 per cwt.; lambs, \$5.25 begged him on their knees to consider to \$5.90, with an odd lot of ewes and wethers briegs are for hogs fed and watered before being weighed.

> THE CHEESE MARKETS. Kingston.-To-day 901 boxes of cheese were registered at Frontenac Cheese Board; of these 456 were colored. There were 400 sold at 11%c. Th last meeting will be held New York,-Butter-Strong; receipts, 6,478; street price, extra creamery, 201/2c. Cheese-Quiet, unchanged; receipts, 1,807. Eggs-

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET At the Wininpeg option market to-day the following were the closing quotations: Nov. 76%c. Dec. 73%c. May 77%c.

Steady, unhanged; receipts, 10.152.

LEADING WHEAT MARKETS New York ... ... 81% Detroit ... ... 77% Toledo ... ... ... 76% Minneapolls ... ... ... ... 79% Duluth ... ... ... ... 77% 80

Bradstreet's on Trade. Montreal.-The movement of wholesale goods here has shown more activity the second cabin and steerage passengers will on the evening of the day before this past week. There is a better sorting de- the German Lloyd steamer Rhein and the Gillette, who was in the lobby of the mand for most lines following on a more first cabin passengers will leave Cherbourg active retail trade, which is the result for New York to-morrow on the American men who were playing cards in the lobby

has been that there has been anunusually good supply of money in circulation among the working classes, and it is to less stocks now to be cleared up than quent meeting of the board. usual, but a good business has been done The accepted policy of the governors taken up with the testimony of Sheriff pretty much in mind when placing their

orders. They are also optimistic regarding their opinions of spring business, and travellers are generally taking good orders. Collections are mostly fair to Toronto.-The finishing touches are

being put to the wholesale end of the holiday trade here. Shipments are large, and they call for a very wide assortment of goods. Altogether there is every evidence that the retailers throughout the country are convinced that conditions are so good as to warrant unusual preparations for this trade. In all lines of business there has been rather a better tone during the past week or two. The sorting trade is more active than usual at this time of the year. Dry goods travellers report a very good business on spring lines. The demand for cotton goods is heavy, retailers realizing that prices may reasonably be expected to move higher in these lines. Domestic mills are over-rushed with orders, and it will be some time before they catch up. The grocery trade is decidedly more active. Holiday goods are being rushed forward to their destination, and prices generally continue very firm. There is talk of further advances in salmon. The hardware trade shows no sign of decreasing activity, and a feature is the continued demand for all kinds of build-

Vancouver and Victoria.-The great trouble in this part of the country continues to be the scarcity of labor. The demand for wholesale dry goods and groceries is very active, and prices are firm. Teas are going up, and dairy product is also expected to be higher. Collections

wind Spasms and Sick Headache. GILLETTE HIT

BILEANS A CERTAIN CURE.

It is not the food you swallow which does you good. It is the food you digest. When the digestive apparatus becomes deranged, only part of your food is digested, the rest simply Wheat dult, 100 bushels of fall seiling at | decomposes. This causes gas which inflates the stomach, causing beicking. pain and sometimes (by pressing upon the heart) palpitation. The foul gas Prisoner Said He Left Grip Ashore, so generated fills the blood with poisons and is carried to the brain. Headache, nausea, dizziness, and sometimes blurred vision results.

Now, Bileans correct all these evils, They stimulate the gastric flow, and the stomoch is thus enabled to digest all the food taken. They gently open the bowels, so that accumulated impurities are expelled. They purify the blood, clearing it of poisons, etc. Mr. H. S. Sharkey, Petrolea, Ont.

says: "I suffered severely from sick headache and dizziness, and had a constant mist before my eyes. A friend advised me to try Bileans, and a short the canoe was dry when it was found course made me feel like a new being, and the stuff in it showed no signs of I shall always keep Bileans handy, for they are a splendid household medi-

Mr. B. Haines, of Shortreed, B. C., says: "Bileans cured my wife of sick headache when other remedies had failed." Bileans are purely vegetable, and entirely superior to older medicines containing mercury, bismuth and other mineral poisons. They also cure liver and kidney troubles, constipation, piles, anaemia, debility, rheumatism, female ailments and irregularities, blood impur-Receipts of live stock at the city market lities. They tone up the system and en- | Klock, who testified to these facts, the able it to throw off colds, chilis, etc. All druggists sell at 50c. a box, or post on the jury this explanation by Gillette. paid from Bilean Co., Toronto, for price, Then the district attorney sprung his 6 boxes \$2.50.

### CHAMBERLAIN ILL.

GREAT BRITISH STATESMAN IS PAR-ALYZED AND SAID TO BE DYING.

London, Nov. 26.-Joseph Chamberers. 1,1000 to 1,150 lbs., sold all the way from statesmen of Great Britain, is believed boy stay in too long. to be dying at his home in Birmingham. Milch Cows-Trade was not as good as | For four months he has not appeared in being on the market. Prices ranged from public, and it has just been learned that Bay. In it were a man and a woman, he is a victim of paralysis. The once and between them was a suit case. being offered; and trade is not as brisk powerful debater and political manipusince poultry became plentiful and cheaper. lator who held the destinies of the empire in his hand is a mere wreck of his Sheep and lambs-Trade was not as brisk | former self. Almost sightless and unable as usual. Prices ranged as follows: Export to articulate the most simple word, he sits in his splendid home bolstered up Klock at the Arrowhead Inn on July with pillows awaiting the final sam-Hogs-Another 10 cents per cwt, was added | mons. It is evident to his friends that on to the price of hogs, making \$6 for selects; he will never recover, and that the end

### THAT COLLISION.

CERMAN VESSEL TO BLAME-PAS-SENGERS TO SAIL ON MONDAY.

Cherbourg Despatch .- The preliminary inman Lloyd steamer Kaiser der Grosse and and the defendant answered. Hello that she was going to starboard of the Ger-The second and third class passengers of

warded to New York by a special steamer is that so!" which is now on her way here from Bremen. The damaged steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der

ESTABLISH NEW FACULTY.

Pedagogy. Toronto despatch: Action formally es-

tion of the post-office authorities, the all branches of the wearing apparel trade. meeting of the Board of Governors yesdled by the Bank of British North Am. make an effort to clear out stocks. As pointment of a professor to be the dean cards in one corner, and asked them if erica, which has a branch at Weston. a matter of fact, owing to the nature of of this new faculty, and all names sugthe trade which has been done there are gested will be considered at a subse- Moose Lake—the drowning."

are moving briskly. The demand for pig at as early a date as possible a model the finding of the tennis racquet. iron is very active and all metals are high school and a model public school for Later in his testimony Mr. Klock said

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His Claim of Accidental Capsizing of Boat Refuted.

But it Was Seen on Lake.

Defendant Gave Three Versions of the Death of Grace Brown.

Herkimer, Nov. 26.-The prosecution in the case of Chester Gillette made a hard problem for those who are defending him to-day in bringing up very foreibly the question of how it happened I that the suit case he had with him in

having been in the water. in the first place the prosecution proved that when Gillette was arrested he said that Grace Brown was drowned after the boat which they were in and accidentally upset. When asked to account for the fact that the suit case was dry he replied that he and the Brown girl had gone ashore to get their lunen at 3 o clock in the afternoon and had

left it there at that time. On the cross-examination of Sheriff defense spent a long time in impressing surprise. In the last few moments of the afternoon session he called Thomas Barrett to the witness stand, Barrett is a guide at Camp Craig on Big Moose C

"At o o'clock on the afternoon of July 11th," he said, "I had taken the two boys whom I had in charge from Camp Craig to a swimming float off South Bay. I was keeping close watch on the lain, the most picturesque of the living time so that I would not let the older

"At just 5.20 o'clock I saw a boat come out of the far inside of South Bay and turn into the branch known as Punkie

Nearly the whole day was spent by Prosecutor Ward in showing the actions of Gillette after the death of Grace Brown and tracing him from that time until the time of his arrest by Sheriff

Mr. Klock was called to the stand early in the afternoon. With him he said was Charles Gross, of Cortland, who worked in the Gillette shirt factory, and who identified Gillette for him. The under sheriff attempted to refresh his memory from notes he had taken of the conversations he had with Gillette after the arrest, but this was strenuously objected to by the defence and finally not

"When I went into the office." said vestigation made by the Captain of the Port | Klock, "I saw the defendant. At that into the cause of the collision Wednesday time I did not know him. Gross went night off this port, between the north Ger- up to him and said: "Hello Chester." the British Royal Mail steamer Orinoco Charlie, what are you doing down seems to establish the fact that the former here.' Gross asked him if he knew that vessel should have heard the Orinoco's signal Grace Brown was dead, and Gillette answered 'No, is that so.' Then Gross said. 'Yes, she was drowned in Big Moose the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse will be for- Lake,' and Gillette answered, 'My God.

In the morning Rev. Cuthbert B. Frost Grosse will be repaired at Bremen. Her a minister at Lowville, had testified that line steamer St. Paul and the French line and had said: "Have you heard about the tracedy at Dig Moose Lake- the

drowning?" "When we got back to the inn," said Mr. Frost, on the stand, "we went out on the norsh after supper and spent the evening singing. Gillette said that he stood, has been made good. When the provement in the quality of the goods tablishing the faculty of education in the ed in snatches of the songs. Before could not sing, but he occasionalyy joinmatter was first brought to the atten. ordered. This is especially noticeable in University of Toronto was taken at the went mestairs that night to bed I saw money order department was withdrawn In the dry goods trade it is customary terday. It was decided that an announcefrom Mr. Pearen, and is now being han- just before stock taking commences to ment should be made touching the ap- to a party of men who were playing

in this way recently. Hardware stocks in regard to this department is to creet | Klock and John Richards, who told of

firm. Canada plate and bar iron are the pedagogical training of teachers in that he asked Gillette three times how higher. The demand for groceries is much connection with this department. In the the boat came to tip over, and he made more active, with prices generally firm. meantime arrangements will be made three different answers. The first time Winnipeg.—General trade here continues with the Board of Education of the city he said: "I got up to fix my hat." The satisfactory. The outlook favors a big for accommodation in city schools for second time he explained it by saving: trade throughout the coming winter, and the observation and practice classes. "I was reaching out to pick a pond lily when we tipped over," and his third answer to the question was he was going to the stern of the boat to talk to

the girl when it upset. "Did you ask Gillette about Grace Brown's condition?" asked the district attorney. "I did," replied Mr. Klock,

"Did he say anything about getting married ?" "Yes; I asked him if he expected to be married, and he answered that he had

arranged to go to the woods and get married there, as he did not want to be married at her home, because of the gossip which it might cause." Former Sheriff John Richards was called about the finding of the tennis racquet. Gillette had told him where it was, he said, and he had gone and searched for it unsuccessfully. Then he had come back and accused Gillette

of having lied to him. He told Gillette, he said, that there had been a reward of \$15 offered for its recovery and that the prisoner could have it if he would tell him where it was. Gillette told him again and this time the sheriff was able to find it. On cross-examination Richards testified that when he had taken the racquet partially out of the case when he found it he had not noticed that the side pieces of the handle were loose. This racquet

is the weapon with which Chester Gillette is said to have struck down the girl with him, and its condition was of the greatest importance to the case.

Scheme of the Turkey Gobbler. (Philadelphia Press.)

"I declare" exclaimed the duck. "look at the rakish way that young turkey gobbler is strutting about." "Yes," replied the wise goose; "it's getting near Thanksgiving day."