LESSON IX.-JUNE 2, 1907.

Moses Called to Deliver Israel.-Exod. 3: 1-14.

Commentary.-1. God appears unto Moses (vs. 1-6). I. priest of Midian-Or prince, or both priest and prince; "the original has both meanings."-Clarke. Led the flock-For about forty years Aloses had been serving as a shepherd, caring for the flocks of his fatherin-law. Back of the wilderness (R. V.)-That is, the western side, for in the Hebrew Orientation the spectator is always supposed to face the east, which is hence called "the front." Moses led his flock westerly or northwesterly, through the desert strip, to the elevated ground of Horeb, where were the most fertile valleys of the peninsula, and where there was water when the lower wells were dry.-Terry. During all these years he had been holding communion with God, and was being prepared for his life work. But think of a man with power and ability such as Moses had, being held down for forty years with a few sheep! Yet this was evidently God's plan. Mountain of God-Sometimes called Horeb, at other times Sinai. "The mountain itself had two peaks; one was called Horeb, the other Sinai."-Clarke, But Newhall thinks that Horeb was the name of the district and Sinai the name of the mountain. It was called the mountain of God because here God appeared to Moses, and afterward from the same claimed the law to the Israelites.

2. Angel of the Lord-Not a created angel, for he is called Jehovah (vs. 4-6). This was none other than Jesus Christ, the Redeemer of Mankind. A flame of fire-"Representing God's majesty, purity and power, and showing that He was about to bring destruction to His enemies, and light and comfort to His people," The bush-The thorn-bush, a species of acacia, common in the Sinai peninsula. Burned-1. As an emplem it instructs. 2. As a miracle it admonishes. 3. As a magnet it attracts. 4. As a monitor it warns .- Hom. Com. "This is, 1. An emblem of the state of the Israelites in their distress. 2. Of the state of the church in the world. 3. Of the state of every true Christian." Not consumed-Showing that this was fire from heaven.

3. Why the bush, etc.-He desires if possible to see the cause of this strange appearance. God will reveal to listening souls all they need to know to be able to follow and obey Him. 4. God called ..out of .. the bush-Flame is the best symbol of God: 1. It is immaterial. 2. It is glorious. 3. It is mysterious in its people ... in Egypt ... And .. I have taken it to their hearts after testing it out with shot and much kiyoodling.

6. It is a source of life beauty and there a tender suggestion of rebuke in But a "gospel sharp," a "sky pilot," a 6. It is a source of life, beauty and the sentence? Had Moses, I wonder, in power. 7. It is undefiled and undefil- forty years of quiet in the desert, someable, absolutely pure. 8. It is terrible as times thought God had not seen and did broidered periods when the news first Tenant Has Vision That Structure She a destructive power. 9. It is warming, not care? A blind boy stood on the cor- came to them as they sat on the bar at cheering and life-giving -Peloubet. And ner of a city street. "Shall I help you Big Steve's place buying drinks for all said, Moses-Moses being thus addressed across, my little friend?" a gentleman and sundry. By name, must have been more surprised asked, "Oh, no, thank you; I am waitby what he heard than by what he saw. ing for my father ." "Can you trust off the sandals is a very ancient prac- my hand I feel perfectly safe." "Why do wise in worship. The rabbins say that you feel safe?" "Oh, because my father the priests perform their service with knows the way. He can see, but I am bare feet in token of purity and rever- blind." ence. All Mohammedans, Brahmins and IV. God chooses the work. "I am come awed by God's presence.

(vs. 7-10). 7. seen the affliction-That am I. that I should go?" (v. 11). God is, I have considered their afflictions, is pleased when like Abraham we res-He counts the sighs of his people and pond, "Behold, here am I" (Gen. 22. 1); puts their tears into his bottle. 8. am when like Isaiah we say, "Here am I: er," he called. come down-When God did something very extraordinary he was said to "come down' to do it, as in Isa. 64:1. So Christ came down from heaven to save fallen but it is not a question of our witness. compared with Goshen, with milk and His power. honey-A proverbial expression; but aterally true with reefrence to Canaan. "Certainly I will be with thee" (v. 12). plot to serve him drink whether he liked The milk and honey are typical of the With thee to subdue the proud heart of it or not. For several weeks they let richness and fulness of God's grace.

they needed the great deliverance that (Matt. 28, 20). the was able to give. 10. I will send thee -About forty years before this Moses had undertaken to deliver his people in his own way. Now he had learned the other lessons God would teach him and Maiden's Letters Failed to Quash Conference between God sending a man and a man running unsent.

III. God promises to be with Moses (vs. 11-14). by the remembrance of his former failure."-- C. H. M. "The work to be a shepherd do to influence a king? 3. swain. It was not likely thatt he Egyptians his time had come. There is a vast dif would give up 2.000.000 people who were doing their work without compensation." 4. To organize and discipline such a host would require great patience and ability. 5. It would be difficult to induce the Israelites to risk all, and leave Egypt for an unknown land. 12. will be with thee -My counsel shall direct thee, and my burning bramble is a token. The verse shame into the basement of his mother's McVey did the same. They dismounted. is often read as if the subsequent suc- house and blew out his brains with a | So did be, to their wonder. But he discoss of his mission to Pharaoh, and the revolver. wants a present sign. The flaming surub night of toil with the brush his mohter was the token that he would bring Israel called him in the morning he arose from

in the name "I am,' and by adding the relative clause, "who am," the thought is added that these attributes belong only to Jehovah. Absolutely independent in being and action, nothing can hinder him from performing his will; unchangeable, what once he has promised must forever be his purpose.-Whed.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

Lessons From the Call of Moses. I. God teaches his workers, 1. Humility. "Moses kept the flock of eJthand he led the flock to the back side of the desert" (v. 1.) For eighty years, forty in Egypt and forty in Midion, God was preparing Moses to be a laborer together with him for the deliverance of Israel. The instruction of his mother, education in Egyptian lore, familiarly with the court, experience as a statesman, renown as a warrior-all these were in God's plan for him as the diliverer of his people (Acts 7; 21, 22.) 'But his training in Pharaoh's home was | as nothing compared with his sojourn in the desert. One was valuable, the ther indispensable.

2. Holiness. The presence of a holy God made the place where Moses stood "holy ground" (v. 5.) This revelation like fire. and not consumed" (v. 2), was both a type and a pledge of the communication of God's holiness to us through the Crucified One. From the lips of Moses, the people of Israel, and from the pen of Moses, the Church of God received the message; "Ye shall be holy; for I THROAT A FAILURE. THROAT A FAILURE. and straightened up with some difficulty. Rev. John McVey waited till he had am holy" (Lev. 11, 44: 1 Pet. 1: 16).

3. Bacdfulness. "God called unto him and he said, Here am I' (v. 4.) When mountain revealed His giory and pro- God calls we should listen. When he commands we must obey. Whether the cal be to sweep a room or visit the sick, to sow the field or reap the harvest, to work in the shop or write i the officef, to mend the garment or to entertain in the parlor, to work in the city slums or preach in the city church, the call should be instantly heeded and cheerfully obeyed.

now, therefore, and I will send thee unto and watch him with a reverence akin to Pharaoh" (v. 10.) Jesus said, "Ye have worship. They come jingling in Sunday not chosen me, but I have chosen you, after Sunday, spurs clicking and chaps and ordained you, that ye should go and flapping, and when he preaches in this football when I was at college and took bring forth fruit" (John 15; 16.) As town, which is one Sunday in three. surely as God chose Moses to be Israel's they are here. When he preaches else. be friends?" leader, and Aaron to be Isreal's priest, where, they are faithful and during the and Miriam to be Israel's singer, and | week they ride hard for the "Broken the twelve to be his apostles, so surely | Square outfit over on the Missouri botdoes he now choose those to be workers toms. Their conversion is a matter of day nor have they been absent from a together with God the Father, as am- recent occurrence, and some coercion. bassadors (2 Cor. 5; 19, 20); workers | But it is all wool and a yard wide. together with God the Son, as sufferers "Weary" Carney and 'Doc" Temple (Rom. 8: 17); workers together with have had their own way with this coun-God the Holy Spirit, as witnesses (Acts | try so long that they regarded the com-

have surely seen the affliction of My outfit they would have tolerated it and Benson. Put off thy shoes-Putting your father?" "Oh, yes; when he has

Parsees worship barefooted to the pres- down....to bring them up" (v. 8). "I eat days-Nevin. "This was required of | will send thee that thou mayest bring | Moses as a token of his reverence for forth "the children of Israel" (v. 10.) We God, of humiliation for his sins, of his need to be careful lest in our natural enputting away all impurity in his life and thusiasm we assume the leadership of of his submission and rendiness to obey Christian work. Made work is like this God's will." 6. I am the God-God does first attempt of Moses, premature, callnot say I "was" the God of thy fathers, ed out by human sympathy. (Exod. 2. but I "am" their God . The patriarcha [11], wrought in the fear of man, and were still living, for God is not the God in the pride of human strength (2. 12), of the dead but of the living (Mark 12, and ends in discouragement and failure 27). Of Abraham, etc.-That is, the God | (Exod. 2. 13-15). While work done with who entered into covenant relation with | him, at his direction, in the light of his Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. The prom- smile, constrained by His love (2. Cor. ises made to them were now about to be 15. 14), makes the heaviest burden light, fulfilled. Afraid to look-He was over. | the hardest task easy (Matt. 11, 28,

II. God calls Moses to deliver Israel V. God wants willing workers. "Who send me" (Isa, 6, 8); when like Paul we cry, "Lord, what wilt thou have me ! to do?" (Acts 9. 6). We are not equal you, I'm just going in to eat supper. or our ability, but of God's pleasure and

VI. God gives Himself to His workers. 9. the cry unto me They did not slave children of Israel; to endue thee They found that on a certain Saturday The shanty is situated between the townmerit God's slavation, neither was he at- with power and bear all thy burdens. | he was to ride to a distant town for ships of Moore and Armand, and was tracted by their excellences or their vir- God never says, "Go ye" to any child. preaching on the following day. His occupied by a party of men who were tues; but it was sufficient for him that but He also says, "Lo, I am with you" | route lay across the prairie, and in one breaking the ice jam in the river, for

> ----LOVED HIM LIKE 62.

viction for Abduction.

I. who cm I-Moses was the best pre. conviction of Ross Howard, of Brantford, occasionally perforating the air with knocked down the seven men, all of pared for this work of any man living; for abducting Euphremia Wilson, of enginent for learning, wisdom, experience, Charlotteville Township. Some of the both somewhat intoxicated. He reined in | tion. and yet he says, Who am 1? "The bet- girl's letters to Howard were filed. They his pony and gave them good day with ter prepared any one is for service, the contain numerous protestations of undy- some passing remark about the beauty less opinion he has of himself." that I ing love, supplemented by scores of X's, of the weather. They answered not exsaid to represent kisses.

are blue, and don't forget I love you like which they held out to him. He refused done was great and dangerous. 1. His 62," is one of the maiden's poetic ef- again, saying that he never drank in the Charges Up Kisses on Her Dentist's life might be in danger, 2. What could forts to attach the affections of the

KILLS SELF FROM REMORSE Struck His Mother, and Sorrow Made

Him Take His Life. power shall bring all these mighty things he had struck his aged mother and dis- natural. to pass, this shall be a token-This colored her eye, Edward Linne slunk in

consequent worship upon Sinai, were to Linne was an interior decorator of sen- air that they couldn't understand. be regarded as the tokens that he had sitive, artistic temperament. Painting | "You intend to make me drink this been sent. Success itself was an obvious far into the night when he should have do you?" he asked. token then, but the hesitating Moses slept made him nervous. When after a tothe flaming mount .- Whed. Com. 14. the bed and struck the aged woman. He straight arm punch on the point of the

THE RIGHT PAINT TO PAINT RIGHT

Ramsay's Paints spread easily and smoothly -dry quickly-are true in color-retain their brilliancy—and are always ready for the brush with the least stirring.

For 65 years, Ramsay's Paints have been the standard all over Canada.

Use Ramsay's Paints for all your painting—outside and inside. Write us for Post Card Series "C," showing how some houses are painted.

NOT DRINK.

Fighting Parson Gives Surprise to Punch-Pained and Bruised the Cattlemen, But Now They Are Friends.

Hays, S. D., May 6.-Rev. McVey, not long assigned to ride circuit in this forbidding land, has two new permanent I. God chooses his workers. "Come additions to his congregations, who sit

ing of a new element into its life with III. God cares for His workers. "I much aversion. Had it been a new faro But a "gospel sharp," a "sky pilot," a "hot air artist!" They simply wouldn't

> But in spite of their official dislike of the situation, he dropped inti town one night about dusk from the transcontinental train and carried his own ing that answers to the name of a hotel. him up. He was a bit of a surprise to them. They saw a well-built young fellow of about 28, who moved with the same eager spring af the muscles that collapsed yesterday afternoon. characterizes their own movements. His eyes didn't look as if they were burned out with too much of the midnight oil and he did not wear a clerical coat. which puzzled them sorely.

"He sure is the real thing, Doc," said Weary, after a long study of the old ledger, which was the hotel register. His brand is on the herd book, Reverrund John McVey, and his home ranch is down Boston way unless I forgot all my started excavating and sent word to fair to good, \$4.35 to \$4.60; good cows.

They hung about for a time, and soon he came down from his room for supper in the dining room. As he sauntered through the office he was summarily hailed by Weary, "Have a drink, strang-

Rev. John McVey turned and looked at him pleasantly and said: "No, thank Supper smells too good to spoil it with a drink beforehand.

This was sufficient proof to the cowboys that the new minister was a mollycoddle. Whereupon they framed up a Pharaoh; to rouse the poor, afflicted him alone till they learned his habits. Montmagny took place a few days ago. week. lonely place the road ran betwen the which purpose they were using dynagentle rolls of a draw, through which mite. The dynamite cartridges were bein the spring the water seeps and flows. | ing dried on the stove in the shanty, in It was in this draw they joined him on | which there were at the time seven men, the Saturday which was to be memora- all of whom were about the stove.

He was jogging along thinking over Toronto, May 6.-An application has his sermon and they descended on eithbeen made at Osgoode Hall to quash the er side yelling, swinging their ropes and ly there was a terrific explosion, which their guns. When they got near enough whom were badly mutilated, five so hor-Rev. John McVey caw that they were ribly that they are in a critical condicept to range on either side of him and "The roses are red, and the violets order him to drink from a flask of liquor middel of the day.

"Well, it's time you learned how, said Doc, "specially if you are going to for lost souls out in this here country. We don't need no mollycoddles here and they don't go. We don't like 'em. Men out here has tot to drink when they are asked and where they are asked and the liquor that's offered them St. Louis, Mo., May 6 .- Overcome by friendly. We'll stop right here, parson. neck of them as don't like to take it

> They pulled up their ponies. Rev. John mounted with a sort of I-hate-to-do-this

"Sure thing." "I don't think so," he said, and with

fie punch in the solar plexus. The gun flew about ten feet away. Rev. John McVey walked over and picked it up. Doe still lay on his back one know drawn up, calmly contemplating the hea-vens and breathing stertorously. Weary Carney got to his feet in a way that

made his name a good one on the spot pulled himself together and coming forward with his fists up. Then Rev. John McVey calmly landed Dakota Cowboys-Eastern College him one on the point of the jaw also and Man Showed How Hard He Could sat down and waited till, after muc soreness of spirit both of them were sitting up, looking at the minister over their

> drawn up knees and nursing their jaws. "Need any more" asked the parson pleasantly. "If you do I have a few punches left I haven't shown you vet.' They agreed that they didn't need any more samples. "How did the dern thing

though?" asked Doc Temple "Just a matter keeping in condition," said Rev. John McVey. "Used to play one or two prizes for boxing. Want to "Surest thing you know."

And they ended the incident by go ing to church with the parson the next single meeting since. "He's the right kind." said Weary Carney. "He told us a heap of the most at-

all pals now, the three of us."

tractive things you ever heard of we're

FAMILIES OWE THEIR LIVES TO WOMAN'S DREAM.

Lives in Has Collapsed and Buried Moves, Followed by Others.

New York, May 6 .- Dreaming that the house in which she was living. No. 226 past. suit case up to the little wooden build- Third street south, had collapsed and Trade was fair with prices for but that all the tenements were buried in the chers' about steady, but exporters, of Doc and Weary were on hand to size ruins, Mrs. James Martin, who lived on which there were a few loads reported, the second floor, refused to stay in the were slow sales at about the same prices house longer. The other tenants, hear- as on Tuesday last. ing of her dream also moved. The house

Workmen were excavating on the ad- at the latter figure, the bulk sening as joining lots at Nos. 228 and 230 Third \$5 to \$5.10 per cwt. Bulls sold at co., o street south for a new building when the to \$4.25. crash came and many of them had narrow escapes from serious injury. Several children playing in the street or two were reported at \$5.30, but the were hit by flying timbers, but none of cattle quoted at \$5.25 and \$5.30 were

them was seriously injured. The house at | really exporters boungt for outeners No. 226 is owned by Samuel Sloat, of purposes, and there were tew of them Manhattan, L. Marens, a contractor. Loads of good, \$4.60 to \$4.90 per cwt. Sloat that he had better shore up his \$4.25 to \$4.60; medium cows, \$5.50 to house, as the excavating might weaken \$3.85; common cows, \$2.75 to \$3.25 per the foundations. The shering was not cwt.

Mrs. Martin on Sunday night had the dream about the house falling in upon diately, and did so on Monday night. The \$4.25 to \$4.50; steers, 800 to 500 lbs. them. She insisted that they move immefamily of Ralph Nicola, who lived in basement, left at the same time.

SEVEN MEN MUTILATED.

Dynamite Explosion in a Montmagny Lumber Shanty.

Quebec. May 6 .- A terrible explosion in a lumber shanty in the upper part of cows would be in good demand next One of the men came along with a pot,

which he unthinkingly placed on the stove with a sudden jar, and immediate-

The names of the five unfortunate men are: Emile Robin, Art Robin, Cleophas

KISSED THRICE.

Columbus, O., May 6.—Fixing a price est in affairs here. For a long time trouble diseases set up festering, blood poison, to-day that they had lost the savings of the savi years old, a housemaid, to-day asked for mines and it is only lately that matters tist. She claims that she went to Cochine the miners have ceased work for the time I skin troubles, chafing sores, etc., Zambeing. If this trouble should continue the least 72nd street.

| Part | Pa duty he made love to her and helped Quebec-Trade conditions are unchanged 6 boxes for \$2.50.

She could offer no resistance, she says, as she was in the dentist's chair and stole the smacks just before putting his | the province instruments into her mouth. Dr. Cochrane made the false teeth and Miss Wilson made part payment on them, giving him \$11. His bill was \$20. week later, she says, he called her to his office by telephone and demanded the

She refused to pay him, claiming that, square. Then, she claims, he took the false teeth from her mouth by force.

Solution in detail lines are sun slow. The box and shoe business here is showing remarkable growth.

Ottawa—Wholesale trade continues exceedingly active, although scarcity in some lines are sun slow. The box and shoe business here is showing remarkable growth.

Ottawa—Wholesale trade continues exceedingly active, although scarcity in some lines are sun slow. The box and shoe business here is showing remarkable growth.

Market Reports The Week.

Toronto Farmers' Martet.

The grain receipts to-day consisted

only of 100 bushels of fail wheat, which to Dr. T. A. Slocum, Ltd., for pub-

at \$9 to \$9.25.

Wheat, white, bush \$0.77 \$0 00

Do., red, bush	. 77	0.00
		073
	(100) (100) (100) (100)	0 00
		0 46
	0 56	0 57
	077	078
	14 00	16 00
	10 00	12 00
	13 00	14 00
Red clover, per cwt	2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 3 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	15 50
		13 00
	5 00	7 00
Dressed hogs	196,196,90	9 50
Eggs, new laid	0.18	0 20
		0 30
		0 33
		0 18
		0 22
Aunles, per bbl		3 50
Potatoes per hag	- 1	1 00
Cabbage per dozen		0.50
		200
Reef hindouarters	8.00	9.50
Do forequarters	5.50	7 00
		8 25
		7 00
		11 00
		10 50
Lamb per out	T2 00	15 00
ramo, per est	15 00	10 00
	Do., spring, bush Do., gose, bush Oats, bush Barley, bush Peas, bush Hay, timothy, ton Do., mixed, ton Straw, per ton Red clover, per cwt Alsike clover, per cwt Timothy, per cwt Dressed hogs Eggs, new laid Butter, dairy Do., creamery Chickens, dressed, lb Turkeys, per lb Apples, per bbl Potatoes, per bag Cabbage, per dozen Onions, per bag Beef, hindquarters Do., forequarters Do., torequarters Do., choice, carcass Do., medium, carcass Mutton, per cwt Veal, per cwt	Do., spring, bush 0 72 Do., gose, bush 0 68 Oats, bush 0 45 Barley, bush 0 56 Peas, bush 0 77 Hay, timothy, ton 14 00 Do., mixed, toh 10 00 Straw, per ton 13 00 Red clover, per cwt 14 50 Alsike clover, per cwt 10 50 Timothy, per cwt 5 00 Dressed hogs 9 00 Eggs, new laid 0 18 Butter, dairy 0 27 Do., creamery 0 30 Chickens, dressed, lb 0 15 Turkeys, per lb 0 18 Apples, per bbl 2 00 Potatoes, per bag 0 90 Cabbage, per dozen 0 35 Onions, per bag 1 75

FLOUR PRICES.

Flour--Manitoba patent, \$3.85, track Toronto; Ontario, 90 per cent. patents \$2.75 bid for export; Manitoba patent

Winnipeg Wheat Market. Following were the closing quotations to-day on Winnipeg futures: Whaet-May 811/2e bid, July 831/4e bid, Oct. 835/6e bid. Oats, May 37% bid, July 38% bid.

Leading Wheat Markets.

May. July. Sept. New York 92% 92% 92% Detroit 8332 8534 87 8314 85% 86% St. Louis 7936 8136 8334 Duluth 8732 8834 8898 Minneapolis 85% 86% 86% Toronto Live Stock Market.

Receipts of live stock at the city market since Tuesday, as reported by the railways, were 104 car loads, composed Inmates in Ruins, and Immediately of 1,716 cattle, 1,904 hogs, 124 sheep and lambs, with 189 calves. The quality of fat cattle was not as good generally as for several markets

Exporters-Prices ranged from \$4.90 to \$5.25, but only one load was reported

Butchers-Prime picked lots of but chers' ranged from \$5 to \$5.25, and on

Feeders and Stockers-Prices ranged as follows-Steers, 1.100 to 1,200 tos. \$4.60 to \$4.75; steers, 1,000 to 1,050 lbs., \$3.90 to \$4; stockers, 400 to 500 lbs., \$5 to \$3.50; common stockers \$2.75 to \$3

Milch Cows-Prices ranged all the way from \$30 to \$60 each, and one extra quality cow brought \$70. The bulk of sales were made from \$45 to \$55 each More good cows would have soid, and one dealer stated that good to choice

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts of sheep and lambs were light, and prices firm. Export ewes, \$6 to \$6.50 per cwt.; rams, \$5 to \$5.50; good yearling lambs, \$7.50 to \$8; common lambs, \$5.50 to \$6.50 One load of choice yearling ewes and wethers sold at \$8.25 per cwt.; spring lambs sold at \$3 to \$7 each. More prime quality lambs are wanted. Hogs-Mr. Harris, who got over 1,000

hogs on Wednesday and Thursday, re ports prices unchanged at \$6.40 per cwt. for selects and \$6.15 for lights and fats.

Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Winnipeg-Owing to improvement weather conditions trade prospects throughout the West have brightened up considerable during the past week. There had been crops, but things have taken on a better rich, healing, herbal essences, and is an appearance and it is confidently expected ideal natural combination of power and Vancouver and Victoria-The situation in

lines being effected by the backward spring The outlook, however, is encouraging. The car shortage is being felt in this section of

all lines there. Retail trade is moving rather well known conjurer, for libel in de- Prescott Transfer Company Insist on better and collections are somewhat more orompt. Local industries are busily engaged.

London-The sorting trade is now fairly London—The sorting trade is now fairly active although spring retail trade has had a quiet tone so far. Deliveries in some lines are still slow. The boot and shoe busilenge issued by Colley to him to re-

to Mothers

Sake of Other Sufferers.

The following letter has been sent

Hay in good supply, with sales of 50 loads of \$14 to \$16 a ton for timothy, and at \$11 to \$12 for mixed. Straw, steady, with sales of five loads at \$13 to \$14 a ton.

Dressed hogs are unchanged, with light quoted at \$9.35 to \$9.50, and heavy at \$9 to \$9.55.

wonderful tonic properties acting discose of Massachusetts here to-day. directly upon the Stomach, Blood and weak organs of the body, Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, LaGrippe, Pneumonia, Consumption and all has no substitute.

(PRONOUNCED SI-VEFLY

is for sale at all dealers, at 50c and King St. W., Toronto. as Good" as PSYCHINE.

permanent cure for Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Pain in the Back and all forms special brands, \$4.50; strong bakers', \$4. of Kidney Trouble. 25c per box, at all

NEW PRESIDENT.

AEMILIUS JARVIS HEAD OF SOVER-EIGN BANK.

Toronto despatch: Several important changes took place yesterday in connection with the Sovereign Bank of Canada, the head office of which is in this city. Mr. Aemilius Jarvis was elected a director and becomes the new president Toronto, who has resigned. Mr. Jarvis was born in 1860; and received his educa tion at Upper Canada College. His first position of inspector of the Traders Bank. Leaving that institution he He has been connected in a financial of which are the Hamilton, Grimsby & either patrons or employees Beamsville Electric Railway Company, the Toronto Hotel Company, the Nia- ing was burned out, causing a loss of gara, St. Catharines & Toronto Railway \$50,000. Company, and the Hamilton Steamboat

In addition to his business achieve ments, Mr. Jarvis has won a reputation as the premier fresh-water skipper America. He has served for a number of terms as Commodore of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, and was twice at the helm of the winning yacht represent ing this club in the international races for the Canada's cup. Last summer he brought back from Rochester for his club the Fisher cup.

FOR TWO YEARS HAS DEFIED EVERY REMEDY TRIED.

A Farmer's Grateful Testimony.

No case of eczema, skin disease, or Member of Reichstag Accuses Chancellor ulceration should be despaired of until Zam-Buk has been applied. The case of Mr. Francis Penoit, of St. Anne's (Man.), by the time I had used a few boxes 1 called him to order. was completely cured."

Zam-Buk differs from ordinary salves and embrocations in containing no animal oil or fat. It is compounded from purity. It is highly antiseptic, and instantly kills bacilli and disease germs, out all the West. The lumber trade contin. All druggists and stores at 50c, a box, posed by the depositors to contain \$150.

> SPIRITUALISTIC VICTORY. London, May 6.-The suit of Arch deacon Colley against Maskelyne, the nying his right to the title of Arch-

Maskelyne- had a counter-suit, in

Minister Speaks YOUNG MEN,

. The Mothers Should Instruct Their **Daughters** Property

And the Church Should Teach Personal Purity.

Boston, May 6 .- An animated contest between the Conservative and Liberal schools of theology over the election of deputies to the Triennial General Convention of the Episcopal Church at Rich-PSYCHINE, Pronounced Si-keen, mond, Va., in October, confronted the deis a scientific preparation, having legates to the 112nd convention of the

The report of the Committee on Publie Morals says in part: 'We call upon parents to feel their sacred responsibilquickly restoring them to strong ity for judicious instruction of children and healthy action. It is especially as to sex and the relation of personal adapted for people who are run purity to health and happiness." Mothdown from any cause, especially ers, especially should instruct their daughters, for young women are strange ly ignorant in these matters. "They should tell their daughters the fearful stomach or organic troubles. It risk they undergo if they marry men who have led immoral lives. Parents should know the companions of their children, especially the young men with whom

their daughters are acquainted. "A serious responsibility rests upon the church, Clergymen should teach positively the glory of purity. They should insist upon a single standard for men and women and urge the reformation of the social code in this resp

"The ambitious standards of social life and the increased cost of living are large-\$1.00 per bottle, or write direct to ly responsible for the postponement of Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 179 marriages; and late marriages are in part answerable for immorality. The average age of the first marriage of men There is no other remedy "Just has within a century changed from 22 years to 27 years. Public sentiment should honor young people who are will-Dr. Root's Kidney Pills are a sure and | ing to endure comparative poverty and privation in order to establish a home."

MANY PERSONS INTURED IN A FIRE AT CHICAGO.

One Hundred Penned in by the Flames -Only Way of Escape for Eighty Persons Was Small Back Window Leading to Fire Ladder.

Chicago, May 6 .- More than 100 pering to-day, at No. 255 Wabash Avenue, and narrowly escaped with their business experience was gained in the lives. Fully half of them were injured sercive of the Bank of Hamilton at in a panic, but none is expected to Hamilton. Subsequently he filled the die. Many only slightly hurt made off in the confusion without assistance.

The building is a four-storey strucestablished in 1892 the banking and ture, the first floor of which was ocbrokering firm of Aemilius Jarvis & Co. cupied by the Story & Clark Piano Company, and the second floor by the way with many large enterprises, some Lotus Lunch Club. The injured were lunch club. The inside of the build

turn

The firt started in the basement, is presumed from some defect in the electrical apparatus. It spread with great rapidity up a freight elevator shaft in the rear of the building, With one elevator shaft filled with flames. the other elevator rendered useless, and the stairway burning, the only way of escape left to those who had not made their way to the street at the first alarm was through a small window at the back, which opened upon a fire escape leading to the alley.

About eighty persons had only a chance of safety. Most of these were women, and they made a frantic rush for the window, fighting fiercely in an OVERCOME effort to escape. Those who first stepped on the fire escape were almost immediately pushed off, and they fell ZAM-BUK CURES A CASE WHICH could rise, others fell or jumped upon to the alley 20 feet below. Before they

> The women were piled upon each er in a mass from which they were dragged as quickly as possible by men from neighboring stores and by firemen. ATTACK ON VON BEULOW

of Inconsistency.

Berlin, May 6 .- The only Guelph member of the Reichstag, Goetze Von Olenis a powerful illustration of Zam-Buk's husen, made a sensational attack in the efficacy. He says: "I suffered from House to-day on Chancelor Von Buelow, eczema for two years, and tried a great He declared that a Chancelor who was number of remedies. None of them, Duke of Cumberland as a German Fedunwilling to recognize the rights of the however, seemed to do me any good. The eral ruler was undeserving of confidence. ailment was mostly in my legs, and both He added that Prince Von Buelow, who these were actually raw from the knees throughout his life was always talking down. A small sample box of Zam-Buk on behalf of the agrarians, had now inwas given to me, and even so small a vested 1.000,000 marks in a Roman villa. quantity as that did me a little good. The speaker was interrupted by the Pres-I then obtained a proper supply, and ident of the Reichstag, who excitedly

"HEALER" DED UP POOR.

Hundreds of Bohemians in New York Lose Their Savings.

New York, May 6.-Hundreds which settling on to wounds and skin the upper east side of this city learned etc. For cuts, burns, bruises, ulcers, years, which they had deposited with have come to a head. The mine owners abscesses, pimples, boils, skin eruptions, Madame Mar-Vitous, the healer, who have announced a reduction in wages and scalp sores, spreading sores, children's committed suicide a few weeks ago, in

ues exceedingly busy and values are firm. or from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price, 000 worth of securities, representing their savings, was opened to-day and found to contain nothing of value.

TO FIGHT LORD'S DAY ACT,

Manufacturers in most lines have all the business they can attend to. Country pro-business they can attend to. Country pro-a verdict of \$375 damages for the between the Lord's Day Alliance and the Prescott Transfer Company over the running of the Sunday ferry between which he claimed \$5,000 from Colley that place and Ogdensburg, N.Y., which

am, that is, "I am he who is"—I only and asked his mother's forgiveness, weep am he who exists in himself. Absolute inglike a child. The mother readily for independence, and consequent unchange gave him, but he could not forgive himself.

I am—Literally, "I am who I then left the house, but returned mater am—Literally, "I am who I then left the house, but returned mater am—Literally, "I am who I then left the house, but returned mater am—Literally, "I am who I then left the house, but returned mater am—Literally, "I am who I then left the house, but returned mater am—Literally, "I am who I then left the house, but returned mater am—Literally, "I am who I then left the house, but returned mater am—Literally, "I am who I then left the house, but returned mater am—Literally, "I am who I then left the house, but returned mater am—Literally, "I am who I then left the house, but returned mater am—Literally, "I am who I then left the house, but returned mater am—Literally, "I am who I then left the house, but returned mater am—Literally, "I am who I then left the house, but returned mater am—Literally, "I am who I then left the house, but returned mater am—Literally, "I am who I then left the house, but returned mater am—Literally, "I am who I then left the house, but returned to Weary completely. Then he turned to Weary am—Literally, "I am who I then left the house, but returned mater am—Literally, "I am who I then left the house, but returned mater am—Literally, "I am who I then left the house, but returned mater am—Literally, "I am who I then left the house, but returned mater am—Literally, "I am who I then left the house, but returned to Weary am—Literally, "I am who I then left the house, but returned mater am—Literally, "I am who I then left the house, but returned mater am—Literally, "I am who I then left the house am—Literally, "I am who I then left the house am—Literally, "I am who I then left the house am—Literally, "I am who I then left the house am—Literally, "I am who I then left the house am—Literally, "