LESSON X .- JUNE 9, 1907.

The Passover .- Exod. 12: 21-30.

Commentary.-I. The Passover instideparture of his people, which he now saw to be close at hand. They had probably been gathered thither by degrees where Christ should afterward be cruciready to move at an hour's warning." lamb" (Gen. 22:8).

A new epoch was about to begin in the II. The life-giving lamb. "This month history of Israel. In commemoration of shall be unto you the beginning of was instituted. 21. Moses called... the elders—The Lord had given Moses and Aaron full instructions (vs. 1-20), and now they proceed to instruct the people (v. 3) through the elders, A lamb — It exodus and continued more than sixteen was to be without blemish (v. 5), that is, hundred years. Then at the end of the feet nor deformity. This was a type of the sacrifice of himself (Heb. 9:26), and sacrifice for others. (4) "He was offered at the season and at the very hour of the paschal sacrifice." (5) Not a bone was broken. (6) He is able to take away our sins (John 1, 29). According to your families—If there were not enough persons in one family to eat a whole lamb, then two families were to join together. The rabbins say that there should be at least ten persons to one paschal lamb. and not more than twenty. "There may be a want of persons to feed upon the limb, though there can be no lack of food for them to feed upon. Every man 'ac- A white gentle, patient lamb. 1. Spotcording to his eating may feast to the less. "Without blemish' (v. 5). We are full upon Christ." -Spurgeon, Kill the redeemed with "the precious blood of passover—The lamb was to be taken up on the tenth day of Abib, or Nisan, and without spot" (1 Pet. 1:18, 19). 2. from the obscurity which semi-privacy ed Railroads to run cars yesterday will kept up on the tenth day of Abib, or Set apart "In the tenth day take has cast over its proceedings; that is Nisan and kept until the fourteenth and a lamb out from the sheep ... and

lintel-"The upper door post" (v. 7). born son of Mary and the frist-born Son With the blood-The life is in the blood. of God, is sacrificed for us. This typifies the blood of Christ which V. The eaten lamb. "They shall eat apart from this, the whole trend of the was shed for the sins of the world. None the flesh" (v. 8. The lamb was not only debates on the other phases of preter-... go out—This regulation was peculiar to be slain, it was to be eaten. There ence clearly indicates that between the to the first celebration and intended, as was af east as well as a sacrifice. Christ ardent Deakin and the fiery Jameson on some think, to prevent any suspicion died that we might live. He lives to the one side, and the immovable repreattaching to them of being agents in the strengthen and nourish and satisfy. He sentatives of the Home Government on impending destruction of the Egyptians. said, "My flesh is meat indeed he the other, Laurier acted as a buffer, There is an illusion to it in Isa. 26, 20, that eateth me, even he shall live by Deakin opened by proposing a resolu-21.-J., F. & B. During the night the me" (John 6; 55-57.) 1. A social feast. tunate collision lamb was to be roasted and eaten with They were to eat it with "the house- To-day's precis is a lengthy one. Mr. ance of this city from the English by unleavened bread and bitter herbs (vs. hold." If the family was "to little for Deakin opened by proposing a resilu- Joan of Arc commenced last night, but 8-10). 23. Seeth the blood—The blood the lamb" they were to call in a "neightion recommending that in order to pro- without the participation of the clergy, was a sign or token (v. 13). It was a bor" (v. 4.) Our neighbor is the easiest vide funds for developing trade and who withdrew in consequence of a design of Gods mercy, love, protection and to reach, was his first claim, and is the commerce and the means of communicadeliverance; it was also a sign of the one most likely to be influenced. "Be- tion and transport within the empire permit Free Masons to take part. obedience and faith of the Israelites. ginning at Jerusalem" is God's way a duty of one per cent. upon all foreign The city was brilliantly illuminated, The Lord will pass over—It was called (Lake 24; 47; Acts 1; 8.) 2. A sacred imports shall be levied, or an equivalent and there were several torchlight pro-"the Lord's passover" (vs. 11, 27), be- feast. "Eat with unleavened contribution made by each of the Legis- cessions. No unpleasant incidents were cause the destroying angel passed over bread" (v. 8.) Leaven represents cor- latures; that after consultation bethe dwelling of the Israelites, while de- ruption, fermentation, impurity, earthly tween their representatives in conferstroying the Egyptians. "The destroyer, passion, unholy desire, unrest, rebellion, ence the common fund shall be devoted whether angel or pestilence, could not disobedience and selfishness. 3. A sol- to co-operative projects approved by the pass the line drawn in blood. Each sanc- emn feast. "With bitter herbs they Legislature affected by the general tuary home in Israel was thus made a shall eat it" (v. 8. Thoughtfully, sub- purpose of fostering the industrial symbol of the fold whereof Christ is the duedly, considering that the feast was forces of the empire so as to promote door, and only behind His wounds can at a great price, even the death of the its growth and unity.

perpetual reminder of the supernatural the fulness of union with himself." with solemn religious joy as long as VII. The remembered lamb. "This day they remained a distinct people

the calendar, were all divine. The source | world .- A. C. M. of all was God."-Peloubet. This anniversary day (1) "kept before their minds the great truths which the events commemorated" and (2) "ever reminded them of the privilege and duty of beginning anew their lives, of making a new era, a new epoch."

have a family religion. What wean ye reminder of this duty and of God's cific Coast. mercy. It would lead them to love, trust and worship God. It continued till Christ our Passover was slain for us, and it still perpetuated in the Lord's

supper, the Christian's memorial of the 27. Bowed the head-They recognized the words of Moses as from God and reverently worshipped the one who had promised to deliver them.

III. The firstborn slain (vs. 28-30), 28, Moses had given careful directions, and come daily, the officials entertain no The other Premiers will likely deliver now the Israelites are equally careful in doubt. carrying them out.

29. At midnight- God's judgments come upon sinners when they least exsecurity. The darkness cannot hide from God; we know not what will be in the approaching night. The wicked may awake to find that the stern messenger of eternal justice has seized upon them. north Winnipeg, died at 1.30 this after--Hom. Com. The Lord smote-In this noon from injuries received in a wreck returned to-day from a 7,000 mile trip last plague God is represented as de- at the depot this morning. The unfor- over the Gould lines in the southwest, scending in person to punish the Egyp- tunate engineer was in charge of a the first inspection trip that he has tians. The firstborn-It has been sug- wrecking train which was oing through gested that this might not in every case to the scene of Saturday's wreck. The directorate of the Missouri Pacific. Mr. have meant the oldest child in the fam- switch engine was working in the ily, as that child might now have been | yards, and the men left one of the dead or absent; but, inasmuch as there switches open. was not a house where there was not Into this the engine of the wrecking one dead (12:30), the word in some train plunged. The train hands jumped cases must have meant the "most emin- but McDonald landed on a handcar, his Mr. Fish said that he did not see any ent," or the "best beloved." In this head being badly crushed. He was taken of the damage that the "green bug" MI-3 Craig W. sense the term is frequently used. to the hospital, and died an hour later. was reported to have done to the win-

selves, and when a relative died they ran into the streets and howled in the most lamentable and frantic manner." How dreadful must have been the scene when there was one dead in every house. No such wail ever went up before or

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

I. The provided lamb. "The Lord tuted (vs. 21-23). "Upon retiring from spake...take...every man a lamb" Pharach's presence, Moses had un- (vs. 1, 3). Redemption is God's thought. doubtedly withdrawn to the land of Jesus is the Lamb of God (John 1:29). Goshen, to make arrangement for the "God so loved that he gave" (John 3: and unconsciously, perhaps, forming fied, said in answer to Isaac's question, themselves into an immense caravan, "My son, God will provide himself a

their departure, the feast of the Passover months: it shall be the first month of Christ. See Heb. 7. 26; 1 Pet. 1. 19. The time took another beginning. Every Saviour—the Lamb of God was (1) per- bond, deed, note, contract and letter feet, (2) innocent, and (3) slain as a written to-day, by Christian, infidel, Jew or rationalist bears the date A.D. 1907, and whether they will or no, is a testimony that nineteen centuries ago Jesus of Bethlehem, the Redeemer of men, was born. When we believe on the Lamb of God we begin to live. Our years in sin are unnumbered. The hour of our spiritual birth is the beginning of our life. Laurier Preserved the Balance at the Before we live in Christ we are dead in

trespasses and sins (Eph. 2:1). III. The Lamb of God (John 1:29). Here "a lamb," as if there were but one.

four things that were required in the (v. 3), and kept until the fourteenth (v. Laurier has wielded over its delibera- which attended the previous efforts, first Passover that were never required 6). Christ was proclaimed in types and tions. An instance occurs in to-day's there will be an attempt to re-establish afterwards: 1. The eating of the lamb | shadows for four thousand years. 3. in their houses dispersed through Goshen. Slain. "The whole assembly....shall kill 2. The taking the lamb on the tenth it" (v. 6). So Christ was sacrificed by day. 3. The striking of its blood on the the decision of the Jewish Sanhedrin and Lloyd-George succumbs to his pressure door-posts and lintels of their houses. the Gentile authorities, and was the pub- on the question of a tax on foreign imlie and official sacrifice of sin. 4. Sub-22. Hyssop-A bush with an aromatic stitute. The lamb must die or Israel odor. It sometimes grew on walls. The must. Christ, our Passover, the first-

sinful man be safe from the destroyer." damb. His "head," his "legs," and the Mr. Lloyd-George thought there would

education to all the generations of the ye eat it with your loins girded, your people, is here minutely emphasized and shoes your staff" (v. 11.) Shielded Kingdom of £4,500,000 while the contrienforced.—Terry. An ordinance...for by his blood, girded "with truth" for bution from Australia would be only ever-No human authority was to alter service, with "feet shod with the preor set aside this institution, but in order paration of the gospel of peace" (Eph. to keep in remembrance God's mercy 6; 14, 15), with hands grasping the staff in bringing them out of Egypt and His of promise, let us go forth on the jour- 000, and from Natal £25,000. Thus

shall be unto you for a memorial would be unfair to Canada, in that she 25. The land—The land of Canaan, as mor in this selfsame day have I brought He hath promised—To Abraham, Isaac your armies out of Egypt" (vs. 14- times as much as Australia, the populaand Jacob. Keep this service-It was to 17.) Even to this day the Jews keep their "national birthday anniversary," the Passover, but without any sacrifice, and needed a special commemoration. and so unwittingly, but surely, bear con-It was first commemorated by making stant testimony that Christ our Passthis date to be the beginning of their over is sacrificed for us. The last supyear (v. 2). It was their New Year's per commemorated the sufferings and Day. The work of redemption, the ap- death of the great Paschal Lamb who pointment of the feast, the change in gave his life to save a lost and ruined

THREE FLYERS DAILY.

Canadian Pacific Will Add Another Train to Transcontinental Service.

Montreal, May 13.—So great has been 26. With your children, etc.—The chil- the pressure of transcontinental trafdren should be thoroughly instructed in fic that the double daily train service devising means for systematic consultabetween East and West has been found -They were to tell of God's wonderful insufficient to meet its requirements, deliverances to their children and their and this summer, for the first time, children's children, and the annual the Canadian Pacific will run three Passover festival would be a constant trains a day from Montreal to the Pa- that it was an absolute departure from

hours than either of the Imperial trains out voting it for a particular purpose. that now leave here, morning and even- Neither resolution was put to a vote, ing for the West.

will come into operation on June 15th, routes passed. and at first, probably for the whole of this season, it will run three times a made his farewell address to the Conweek, but that it will untimately be- ference. Lord Elgin suitably replied.

HEAD STRUCK HANDCAR.

pect it, and in their moments of fancied | Conductor Daniel McDonald Fatally Injured at Portage la Prairie.

Portage la Prairie, May 13.-Daniel Stuyvesant Fish Reports Little Damage McDonald, C. P. R. engineer, resident of

30. Great cry—The Egyptians were ex- The remainder of the crew were not ter wheat crop. Mr. Fish found busicessive in their manifestations of grief. seriously hurt. McDonald's wife and "They whipped, beat and tore them- mother reside in Winnipeg.



FOREIGN GOODS.

PREMIER DEAKIN'S RESOLUTION NOT PUT TO VOTE.

Conference-Speeches of the Premier Have Made Preference an Issue in British Politics.

proceedings, where it is to be observed that Premier Deakin first and then Mr.

ports for the purpose of improving Imperial trade and communications, is hardly affected by the strike. which the persistent Australian Premier

"purtenance" (v. 9.) "There is nothing be more to be said for the scheme if II. The Passover to be kept as a mem- in Jesus we can afford to leave unap- the fund were to be applied to Imperorial (vs. 24-27). 24. Shall observe—The propriated. He would fill all our life, ial defence. He felt it difficult to remonumental character of this feast as a satisfy all our being, and lead us into gard the resolution as a businesslike origin of the nation, and as a means of VI. The protecting lamb "Thus shall 1905 the duty would involve an approxi-£100,000, from New Zealand £20,000, from Canada £400,000, from Newfoundjudgments on their oppresors, it was to ney of life to do his will and magnify the United Kingdom would pay £1 10s for every £1 paid by all the self-governing colonies together. The scheme tions being 5,700,000 and 4,000,000 re-

> Sir Wilfrid Laurier said it was not desirable to pass such a resolution. He believed that for any practical schemes for improving cable communication and navigation, which would tend to produce unity, the various colonies would be prepared to vote money, and that these should be dealt with on their merits.

Mr. Lloyd-George said he did not wish the Conference to infer that the Government's attitude towards the ideas contained in the resolution were purely negative. So he proposed an amended tion between representatives of the various parts of the empire to further the objects in view.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier again objected to Premier Deakin's scheme, pointing out the doctrine of constitutional govern-The new train will be faster by 12 ment to provide money in advance withbut the resolutions favoring a universal It is understood that the new service penny postage and alternative cable

General Botha, who leaves Saturday, farewell addresses att this afternoon's sitting. It is probable that there will be a formal sitting on Monday. ----

SAW NO GREEN BUG.

to Wheat Crop.

made since his recent election to the Fish said that his trip had convinced him that the country is all right-west, north and south of Wall street.

While great damage has been done ness and railroad men in the west hopeful of continued business activity.

STRIKE AT 'FRISCO.

POLICE HAVE NOW THE STREET CAR TROUBLE WELL IN HAND.

San Francisco, May 13.-The local situation involved by industrial troubles and particularly by the strike of the employees of the Union Railroads, which has already led to serious rioting, today is more reassuring. The police showed to-day that they are fully competent to cope with the strikers and their sympathizers, and it does not apkilled in the evening. "The rabbins mark ... keep it up until the fourteenth day" the great influence which Sir Wilfrid there is no recurrence of the rioting the service over the entire system. Last night most of the principa!

streets were deserted. It is thought that the telephone strike is now in a fair way to be settled without much further delay. The general retail business of the city

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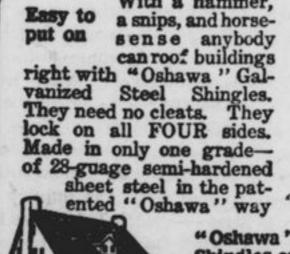
DISCORD AT FESTIVITIES AT CELE-BRATION AT ORLEANS.

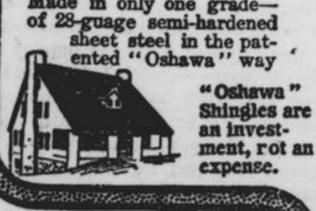
Orleans, France, May 13.—The annual festivities in celebration of the deliver-



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Market Reports The Week.

Toronto Live Stock Market. Receipts of live stock in the city market were 106 car loads, as reported by the railways, consisting of 1681 cattle, | 1851 hogs, 168 sheep and lambs, with 518

calves and one horse. The quality of fat cattle was good, considering the season and the large number offered. Any other year the bulk of the cattle offered would be classed as little better than feeders. Trade was good and prices advanced

Butchers-Picked butchers' sold from \$5 to \$5.30; loads of good, \$4.60 to \$4.90; good cows, \$4.25 to \$4.60; medilbs., 84 to \$4.50. Feeders and Stockers-The demand

for fat cattle was good. Harry Murby.
whose business is largely in stockers makes the following statement: and feeders, reports a slim trade as re-

pear likely that the aid of the militia who were all wanting good cows, caus-London, May 13.—As the Conference will have to be evoked. The success od the market to be strong. All cows approaching good quality were readily result in an endeavor to operate cars \$70 each. The latter figure was for an good." extra choice cow. The bulk would sell from \$40 to \$55 and a few at \$60 each. Veal Calves-Prices ranger from \$3 to | DR. T. A. SLOCUM, Limited, 179 King St. W., TORONTO \$5.50 and \$6 per cwt., and an odd newmilk-fed calf of good quality brought \$7

Sheep and Lambs-The run of sheep and lambs was light, and prices were all forms of Kidney Trouble. 25c per firm all round. All offered were readily taken at higher prices. Export ewes sold at \$6 to \$6.65 per cwt.; rams, \$5.50 to \$6; yearlings, \$7.50 to \$8.50 per cwt.; common yearlings, \$6 to \$6.50 per cwt. spring ambs, \$5 to \$8 each for bulk of for two or three of the right kind.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

ly nominal. One load of goose wheat sold at 68c a bushel. Hay is unchanged, trade doing in woolens and dress goods. with sales of 30 loads at \$13 to \$15.50 a All other lines of trade have become

quoted at \$8.75 to \$9, and heavy at \$8.

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Lamb, per cwt 13 00 15 00 Winnipeg Wheat Market. Following were the closing quotations | lections are generally fair to good. to-day on Winnipeg futures: Wheat-May 4314e bid, July 8536e bid, Oct. 8636e

Leading Wheat Markets. Detroit ... 851/2 8634 Toledo 851/28676

Flour Prices. Flour-Manitoba patent, \$3.85, track Toronto; Ontario, 90 per cent. patents,

\$2.75, bid for export; Manitoba patent

Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Montreal-The continuance of fairly good weather has kept up the demand for retail lines and the expectations now are for a good season's trade in all goods. Generally speaking, retailers are not carrying heavy stocks. In most branches of trade they have been unable to obtain the full amount of their orders, so even should the spring and summer trade be light on account of the cool weather, it is not likely the results would be as disastrous as would otherwise be the case. Wholesale trade in all directions is reported very active. Large shipments are being made by boat and the opening of navigation at this port will still further increase the volume of business. Collections are generally reported fair. The wholesale dry goods trade is as active as slow deliveries of manufacturers' shipments will permit. Values all round hold very firm. Price advances are reported on foulards, sateens, cheesecloths, lawns, etc., and flannelettes and silks are expected to advance further. All hardware stocks are moving well. Metals

Toronto-Wholesale dry goods houses here are doing a hand-to-mouth business in a great many lines. They are getting their supplies in small lots, and, even at that, at uncertain periods. In fact, as a wholesaler said recently, they are mostly busy making excuses for the non-

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Exporters—Several loads of export cattle were on sale, which sold from sold from cattle were on sale, which sold from sold from cattle were on sale, which sold from sold from sold from cattle were on sale, which sold from sold from cattle were on sale, which sold from sold from cattle were on sale, which sold from sold from cattle were on sale, which sold from sold from cattle were on sale, which sold from cattle were cattle were on sale, which sold from cattle were cattle were on sale, which sold from cattle were cattle were on sale, which sold from cattle were cattle were on sale, which sold from cattle were ca from 10 to 15 per cent. for fat steers \$5.1 5to \$5.50 per cwt., the bulk going from \$5.20 to \$5.35. Export bulls sold wasting diseases Psychine steps in and His plan of campain. rescues numberless people even from the very verge of the grave. Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Chills, Night Sweats, La Grippe, Pneumonia, and other like um cows, \$3 to \$3.25; bulls, 1100 to 1700 troubles, all of which are forerunners of Consumption, yield quickly to the cura tive powers of Psychine.

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delivery of goods. The volume of trade, however, is heavy. It is likely that it is TWO FISHERMEN IN AN OPEN BOAT greater than that of any previous season. offerings, but \$9 and even \$10 was paid Travelers are out with fall and winter samples, and they report the outlook as Hogs-Prices unchanged. Mr. Harris very bright. Orders are large. The de- They Had Been Without Food or Water got over 1.800, and quotes selects at lay in making shipments to retailers \$6.50 and lights and fats at \$6.25 each. may cause the latter to go slow on later orders. The business in ready-made cloaks and general clothing is very Farmers are too busy on the land to heavy. Orders have been much heavier bring in grain, prices of which are pure- than last year, but repeat orders are also expected to be large. There is a heavy ton for timothy, and at \$10 to \$11 for much more active since the opening of Steele, of Boston and Columbus McPhee mixed. Straw dull and nominal at \$13 a navigation and in groceries and hard- of Prince Edward Island, two of the ware shipments bave been large. There crew of the American fishing schooner

> Vancouver-There is continued activity in almost all branches of trade her. Captain Pierre, which arrived in port The coal strike in the British Columbia | this afternoon from Mexican ports. mines has not yet had a serious effect. At 1.30 o'clock on Monday morning directions. There is still considerable 65.10 west, the officer in charge heard delay in deliveries, but the past week or a cry from out of the darkness, which at so has seen some improvement in this first he took to be from a seabird. It regard. Values generally hold firm. Col- was repeated several times, and the man ections are good in almost all districts. on the lookout reported that he thought The shipping trade is heavy and would it was a human voice. The night was se heavier if it were not for the con- intensely dark and a choppy sea preested state of the railroads.

Winnipeg-So far spring trade has suf. | the ship's course changed, and she was ered somewhat from the unsatisfactory headed in the direction from which the seather. The grocers report a better sound came. business and the hardware men are usy. Collections have improved somethat. The opening of navigation in the to a fisherman's dory, in which were the anals has much helped the grain move. two men. The men in the boat were in nent. The railways are making consid- an almost helpless state, only one berable headway in overcoming the block- ing able to move with assistance, and the ded condition of their roads. This be other, being helpless, was tenderly carng the case, it should not be long beore money is fairly free. Building op. the dory being allowed to drift away. rations throughout the west are exceedgly large. Hamilton-There is now a better tone

to retail spring trade. General lines are of rescue. moving briskly. Wholesale business is active, although hampered by slow deliveries of goods. Values hold firm, Col-London-Trade continues brisk in all lines. Country business is a little on the bid. Oats-May 38c bid, July 3876c bid. | quiet side, but an improveemnt is looked for as soon as the farmers are through with seeding. Building operations here will this year be on a large scale. Fac-

ing is fairly large. Dry goods men still been adjusted, and efforts were made complain of slow deliveries. Fall and to obtain a compromise from the winter orders are coming in briskly. board. The board, however, refused to Local industries are busily engaged. Quebec-Inclement weather is against general trade. The latter in this section J. F. Anderson, who claims \$2,631.75 ocis reported quiet, but a better movement special brands, \$4.50; 2nd patent, \$4; is expected following warmer weather. Similar conditions prevail in city retail trade. Outside labor is well employed, but the lack of help is seriously felt.

SORE, ACHING FEET

SOOTHED BY ZAM-BUK. Men, women and girls engaged in

stores, who have to be on their feet all day, often suifer agonies from chafing sores, soft corns, herny patches, etc. In other cases, long standing and walking leads to bad leg, varicose veins and ulcers. Zam-Buk takes the pain out of chafed sores, prevents suppuration and poison from stocking-dye, and generally heals. Mrs. K. Watkins, of 26 Forgue ave- in recent years. Some revolting vicnue, Montreal, says: "My boy had a tims indict the custom as a public sore on his heel, which was rubbed nuisance passing the bounds of reaby his stocking until it became a very son. Enquiries at several hotels and bad wound. Zam-Buk took the soreness restaurants which the banquet mongout almost instantly, and healed the ers specially favor afford a basis for Zam-Buk is equally good for cuts, thousand of these feeding and speech continue in active demand and are firm barber's rash, blood poison and all in tone. The demand for groceries is skin injuries and diseases. All stores and druggists sell at 50c. a box.

Fair Division of Property. (Philadelphia Bulletin). "Well, they are divorced." "Oh, yes. He got the dog and she

A NEW TERROR.

YANKEES IN LONDON FALL VIC-TIMS TO TRADE TOUT'S WILES.

Presents Card at Hotels-Obtains Interview as Supposed Friend and Generally Manages to Make a Sale.

London, May 13 .- The wealthy American visitor to Leadon has long been regarded as the logiunate prey of the British tradesman, but Americans have never been so pestered with letters and importunities as during the present senson. A new terror has arisen in the Where doctors have pronounced cases him to carry his energies into fields

and even unscrupulous that even the wariest are often unable to escape his wiles. The hotel managers are trying to effect the suppression of the names on hotel lists, but they are often out-

In pursuit of his quarry the special agent presents his private card at the and feeders, reports a slim trade as regards numbers, he only having handled 150 during the week. Mr. Murby reports best steers, 1000 to 1100 lbs., at \$4.25 to \$4.75; best steers, 900 to 1000 lbs., at 150 lbs., \$4 to \$4.40; best steers, 800 to 900 lbs., \$3.90 to \$4.25; best steers, 500 to 1000 lbs., \$4.25; best steers, 500 to 10 hotel office, and asks for some Ameri-700 lbs., \$3.50; common stockers, slow sale and not wanted.

Milch cows—Several buyers from eastern points, as well as several farmers, who were all wanting good cows, caus-Cottonwood, N.W.T. | an automobile firm, art dealer, tailor or some other kind of tradesman.

Many fall victims, especially to the art dealers. Others, after falling into a few traps, send messages brusquely rebuffing the agents, and this, not in frequently, has led to awkward mistakes, friends being sent away in amazed dudgeon. Some of the more experienced are adopting noms d'hote, but even this does not always protect them.

SIX DAYS ADRIFT.

RESCUED AT SEA.

for Most of the Time, and Were Almost in a Dying Condition When Picked Up.

A Halifax despatch: Six days and five nights adrift in a tiny craft in midocean without food or water, David A. Dressed hogs are unchanged, with light is a general feeling of firmness in all Mystery, were rescued from the jaws of death by the Canada-Mexico liner Bornu,

> Wholesale lines are moving briskly in all last, in latitude 42.10 north, longtitude vailed. Captain Pierre was called, and

> > The cry for help was then heard distinctly, and the ship soon after ran close ried from the boat to the steamer's deck, They had got astray from their vessel six days previous during a fog. They had been without food or water almost the entire time and had about given up hope

SUES THE SCHOOL BOARD

Parent of Victim of Montreal Fire waims \$2,631 Damages.

Montreal, May 13.—Claims for damages were made upon the Protestant Board of School Commissioners by the tories are increasing their plants and parents of the children whose lives were lost in the Hochelaga School fire. Ottawa-The volume of business mov- It was hoped that these might have recognize any claims whatever. A test case has accordingly been entered by casioned by the death of his minor son. The declaration alleges negligence upon the part of the board and its employees, principally in not providing fire escapes, closing the doors and windows, want of proper fire drill, defective heating aparatus, no proper system of fire alarm, insufficient protection to the building, and the location of the younger children upon the upper floors, wheer the danger was greatest,

FORTY BANQUETS NIGHTLY.

Habit Has Become a Nuisance in London in Recent Years.

London, May 13.- The feasting of the Colonial Premiers is calling attention to the great increase in the banqueting habit in London the calculation that no fewer than ten making orgies are held in London annually.

Such banquetting halls as those of the Hotels Carlton, Cecil, Metropole and the Trocadero are taxed to their utmost every night nine months of the year, each hall witnessing the absorption of rich foods and wines by about fifty thousand persons. A modest estimate places the average of public banquets at

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