# Sunday School,

JUNE 9, 1907.-LESSON XL

Israel's Escape From Egypt .- Exod. 14:

people (vs. 13, 14). "On the border of East; one along the Mediterranean, one | tremble. across the desert, and one by the Red Sea. Moses seems to have chosen the latter, and led his people southward, their deliverance would have availed little had they not believed what God the Israelites may have found this Red Sea road closed against them. They that Christ has made a full atonement; turned southward, therefore, by divine for him, and that he must repent and direction, and marched directly toward | believe on the Lord sesus Christ in order the head of the sea. Here they seeemd to be saved, yet unless he heartily acts upon this knowledge he must continue is Egyptians in their rear."

could not see how it was to be done. 14. Lord shall fight—It would be better for us if we turned our battles over to God oftener than we do. II. The Lord instructs Moses (vs. 15-

It was now time for action. Moses was ourselves in the right attitude before undergoing a great struggle. Although Him. no prayer is recorded, yet he was crying to God from the depth of his soul with Go forward-Break camp and advance. So the church to-day should "go for- the power of God that furnishes a guide ward" even in the face of the greatest to Israel consisting of a pillar of cloud width. It anciently, however, extended one side and fire on the other, thick much farther north, reaching within darkness to the Egyptians and light to historic times to Lake Timseh, with Israel. The proud and powerful Egypwhich it is now connected by the canal; tian army is successfully hemmed in by some think, as far as fifty miles, in con- is just as watchful and loving in the prosequence of the rising of the land or the tection of His people to-day as He was encroachment of the drifting sands of then. The soldier who wraps his counthe desert. A large extent of country try's flag about him before the eyes of death with his daughter, and the doctors paratively fertile and populous, irrigat- them defiance, knows that his country's ed as it was abundantly from the Nile, army is behind the flag, so behind the has thus become an utter wilderness. Towns which were ports of the Pharaohs are now sand-covered ruins in the desert,"-Whed. Com.

17. Will harden the hearts-See under "Difficult points explained." Get me honor-By their complete destruction in such a manner that it would be clearly seen that the Lord had caused their over-

III. The crossing of the Red Sea (vs.

There is an attempt on the part of a stant paralyzed with terror. Suddenly noted that the wind was timed and its direction changed; the pillar blinded the The Indians checked their horses, aplight to Israel; Pharaoh and his people, who knew the sea and the action of the tides much better than Moses, were all drowned, while not a single Israe! perished; the Egyptians themselves declared that the Lord was fighting against them. "That the whole should have been so executed as to save all Israel and destroy all the Egyptians is unaccountable on merely natural assumptions."-What com. all that night Psa. 77:13-20 we learn that a THE SEIN FEIN SOCIETY SO DE tremendous storm raged during the night, with lightning and thunder. 22. a

IV. The destruction of the Fgyptlans (vs. 23-27). 23. Egyptians pursued--They may not have been aware that they were entering the sea, as it was night and they were surrounded by a fog. his horsemen-This probably means the men who rode in the chariots. Observe that the Pharaoh himself is not said to have gone in.-Rawlinson.

24. the morning watch—The morning watch of the Hebrews, at this period of their history, lasted from 2 a.m. to sun- insult to Ireland and wants the Narise. Sunrise in Egypt, early in April, tionalist members of Parliament to would take place about a quarter to six. -Ibid. Jehovah looked forth (R. V.)-In thunder and lightning. 25. took off settlement of the "international dispute their chariot wheels-"The proper mean- between Ireland and England" by The ing of the verb is to move sideways. To Hague Arbitration Court. It is also remove, in the sense of taking off is a suggested that the programme published secondary meaning. I suppose the water to-day by the organ of the Nationalist was now returning, and with current party be placed in the form of a resostrong enough to give a lateral motion lution to be adopted by the Executive to the chariots, which made correct driv- Committee of the Irish National Council. ing difficult."-Beecher. drove them In it the Irishmen, "who have attended heavily-"Oh, with difficulty. This the British Parliament for the past would readily result from the panic, twenty-one years to support the British driving upon each other, and in the at- Liberals," are invited to return to Dubtempt to escape for life; sinking the lin and "devise measures for the material wheels in the sea-bed so that they betterment of Ireland and securing inwould break off or drive heavily."- ternational recognition and support of Jacobus. 26, 27. The Lord told Moses [Ireland's political rights as the first step to stretch out his hand over the sea, and I towards which she should claim reprethe waters returned in their strength sentation at the coming peace conferand the Egyptians were overthrown in ence, and a settlement of the internathe midst of the sea.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. 1. Knowledge. This was one of the tration." most critical times in Israel's history.

Enemies, mountains and sea hemmed them in. No avenue of escape was in sight. Moses, unaided, was powerless to rescue the troubled multitude. At exactly the right moment God's voice was heard. He told the people what was to take place within the next few hours. one of the big fermenting vats in the He went into detail

promised deaverance. There are times ney and his foreman, Wm. Chittum, had of distress that come to us all, seasons been cleaning a mash too near the ferin which we crave light and direction. menting vat. It was during the fore-Enemies pursue us, impassable barriers | man's absence that Kenney fell in and are on either side and before us. No was drowned. When Chittum returned voice may come to foretell the outcome he saw a broom in the vat, and on inin detail, but God has given us promises | vestigating found it was clutched by and directions in His word which en- Kenney's hand. lighten us as to the course we are to When the latter was pulled out life pursue and the outcome. We are assur- | was extinct. A jury was summoned ed that a way of escape shall be pro- and viewed the remains. The deceased vided. The Israelites were without the formerly lived in Toledo, and is survived Bible, which we have to enlighten and by a widow and one child.

encourage us. They had some knowledge of God's power from its manifestations in their behalf, but He gave them specific information regarding the crisis which was at hand. When we to-day earnestly desire to escape the Egypt of sin, the Holy Spirit and the word bring light to us, and we are taught the steps that we must take in order that our de-Commentary .- 1. Moses encourages the sires may be satisfied. With God's word in our possession we need not be ignor-Egypt the Israelites were contronted by privileges in the Gospel. If people would a great wall, built by the earlier Phar- only do as well as they know in things oahs as a defence against attack, and spiritual, the church would be an army of moral and spiritual giants, before wall three great roads passed to the whom the world of unbelievers would

II. Action. The knowledge that was now recovered from their terror, and said and acted accordingly. A man may were again eager to keep their serfs, and have the knowledge that he is a sinner, , that God is justly displeased with him, front, the cliffs on each side, and the his sins. There was a way provided for gyptians in their rear."

Israel out of Egyptian oppression, nad they escaped by acting faith in God; to the height of the occasion. He believ- so we shall escape Satan's cruel bondage ed God would deliver them, although he by acting upon the truths of God's word. Culture cannot save the soul. One may have "all knowledge," and yet be destitute of the grace of God. We must avoid attempting to substitute knewledge for faith and obedience. Our salva-18). 15. Wherefore criest thou, etc. - tion is of the Lord, but we must place

> III. Protection. Here is one of the most striking illustrations of God's rea cloud. What an amazing thought! God enemies of another nation, and bids people are the resources of heaven. IV. Triumph. In the face of this as-

their weakness and unworthiness, but they were, nevertheless, triumphant. They had so little to do with their deliverence that in must have seemed like herself, Mrs. Schultz has broken down a dream to them. God had said, "Stand still, and see" (v. 13), and "The Lord shall fight for you" (v. 14). When He 19. Angel of God-See Gen. 16.7; Exod. of importance and value for us to grasp. 3:2 and many other places. There are When defeat seems inevitable, human many reasons for believing that refer- resources alone being considered, triumph ence is here made to the second Person will be ours if we believe God and obey ed to the public, and was as follows: of the Trinity. God manifested Limself Him. If God says to us, "Stand still in the pillar of cloud and fire. 20. be- and see," we shall see more by standing tween the camp-The pillar gave light still than by any frantic efforts we may to the Israelites, but hid their move- make to see what we desire. "John ments from the Egyptians. This was Lyons, while at work in the shaft of his on natural grounds. 21. stretched out and lighted the fuse, when, on reaching his hand—The rod was in his hand (v. the top, he beheld four mounted Apaches 16), the Lord caused, etc.—Natural rapidly approaching. They were bent on causes are used in a supercatural way. murder, and Mr. Lyons was for an incertain class of Bible expositors to the blast at the bottom of the shaft exminify this miracle and explain it all ploded with terrific effect, throwing a from natural causes, leaving out the su- ish wer of rock and debris high in the arr, which was followed by a dense volpalled by the unexpected, and, to them, Lysterious eruption, then, with a yell this, she has watched over me every of terror, wheeled around and galloped off in the direction whence they came." the Christian life deliverance comes in equally marvellous ways. D. S. W.

SCRIBES THE BIRRELL BILL.

From Parliament-Wants Matter Placed Before The Hague Tribunal -The Material Betterment of Ire-

Dublin, May 20 .- The Executive Committee of the Sein Fein Society, repre senting advanced Irish Nationalism, considers Mr. Birrell's Irihs bill to be an withdraw from the House and demand a tional dispute between Ireland and England by the International Court of Arbi-

DROWNED IN A VAT.

The Tragic Fate of an Employee of Walker's Distillery.

Windsor despatch: The dead body of William Kenney was found to-day in Walker distillery at Walkerville. Ken-

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# AND TRIED SUICIDE.

difficulties. 16. Over the sea—"The Gulf of Suez, which is the Red Sea of Exidus, is now about one hundred and eighty like in length and twenty in average lement is so combined with the fire ele-

Schultz, who murdered his five-year-old dishes of ice cream. daughter in Fairmount Park and then at the Presbyterian Hospital say his recovery is assured. The body of the litsimple protection that God gives His the girl had been taken to the morgue but was removed to the Schultz home, 5,125 Reno street, yestertounding miracle Israel must have felt day. Helpless in her trouble, with one daughter in a coffin, and the other, a To the Coroner: baby of 16 months, unable to care for

Schultz's pocket were sent to the coron- letters found in my pocket with the iner yesterday by Captain Dugan, of the surance books and the baby's red coat Park guards. One of them was address- and hat to my dear wife. Yours, To whom it may concern:

my life and that of my darling little wife believes, were his reasons for the Hazel, aged 5 years, not because of fam- murder and attempted suicide. "It was ily or financial trouble, but because of not selfishness that made him kill our permanent ill-health. Eighteen months little girl, and try to die," she said, "for ago I was prostrated. with a bad case he thought more of my happiness and of heart trouble. For nine weeks I was the future of his babies than he did Hay. unable to leave my bed, and was not of himself. He doted upon Hazel, our able to work for six months, and have elder child, and he would sit for hours been in very poor health ever since, Six | with her upon his knee. The loss of his days ago I was prostrated again. I am good position with the Colonial Insursure I will never be well.

wife, who was untiring in her eiforts to worst enemies." make me comfortable.

Though she has not been strong since night, as I have had several very bad spells during the night time. My very dear son sent to me his cheque every week during my illness to pay our board expenses, and would do it again if I needed it. God bless him! He is an honor to any man and to his dear mo-

I take the life of my darling little

Papa!" She is so devoted to me. P. S .- This letter is written at No. of 46 years.

Philadelphia, May 20.-Francis M. 1 4,117 Lancaster avenue, while eating two

P. S.-At the Park, 4 p. m.: What I mean by taking my life is slashed his own throat from ear to ear, this: In my condition of health it is did not succeed in his purpose of sharing very uncertain about my being able to work again, and I do not wish to be de pendent upon my son a second time.

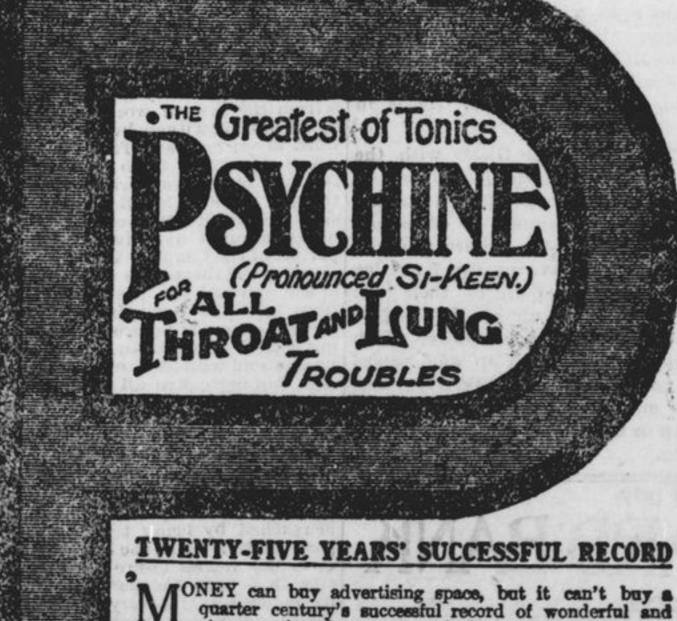
> Letters to Wife and Coroner. The other two letters were addressed to his wife and to the coroner. The one to the coroner was as follows:

May 13, 1907. Please send my body and that of my baby to Oliver Blair's undertaking establishment, as I am insured with them. under the strain and is under medical After the policies are paid, please have them removed at once to my home, No. The letters that were found in 5,125 Reno street. Also please send the

Financial difficulties and the feeling I, F. M. Schultz, have this day taken | that he was a burden to his family, his ance Company because of his ill-health During my long illness I was bedfast, was a cause of constant worry for him. and I was a great care to my devoted His own worries and doubts were his

GOES TO BOSTON HEIRS OF CIVIL WAR VETERAN

A Toronto despatch says: An estate in St. Mary's, valued at \$4,000 or Hazel because I cannot leave her behind over, goes to Arthur and Mary Armme, as we have been so attached to each strong, of Boston, children of a soldier other all her life. I am sure she would in the Civil War, according to a disposi- per lb. wall—That is, they were "a defence," | Wants the Nationalists to Withdraw can tell you all about this. She has been | Chambers in Osgoode Hall. The father of the two children was John ArmI know it is cowardly for a man to kill strong, who has relatives living in St. himself and leave his family upon the hard leave his family upon the leave his family upon the hard leave his family upon the leave his fam charity of others. As I write this note heard of since 1861, but it is believed he accommodation from the railways for ship- of some ministers. I can hear little Alberta calling "Papa! -was killed in the Civil War. The estate white and 190 colored boarded. There were 429 has been lying undivided in the interval | were 489 at 12 3-16c.



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# Market Reports The Week.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK MARKET. Receipts of live stock at the city market since Tuesday, as reported by the railways, were 138 car loads consisting of 2,060 cattle, 2,343 hogs, 441 sheep and lambs, with 450

The quality of fat cattle was fairly good, considering the heavy receipts.

Trade was slow, at Tuesday's quotations, as there were more cattle offered than was needed to supply the demand, about 10 cars being left on the market unsold. Exporters-Prices range from \$5.15 to \$5.50 one load having been sold a the latter figure by Wilson, Maybee & Hall, the bulk selling at \$5.20 to \$5.30 per cwt. Export bulls sold at \$4 to \$4.50 per cwt. Butchers-Butchers' cattle sold at lowe

rates in all different classes excepting those of goodd to prime quality—for the simple reason that there were too many cattle or sale. Everything being considered, there was a fair trade, however. Prime picked lots sold at \$5.10 to \$5.25; loads of good at \$4.85 to \$5; medium at \$4.50 to \$4.75 common light stuff at \$4.25 to \$4.50 cows at \$3 to \$4.60; canners at \$2.25 to \$2.75 per cwt. Feeders and Stockers-H. Murby reports a limited amount of business this week in the stocker and feeder line. The demand was chiefly for thin steers, from 800 to 1,060 lbs. The demand seems principally for something that will make a big increase in weight. There were a few loads of short-keeps sold at pretty high prices, but the majority of them were practically shippers. Mr. Murby bought about 150 head this week at the following prices:

to 700 lbs., at \$2.50 to \$3. large. Prices ranged from \$3 to \$6 per cwt.,

the bulk of the best selling around \$5 to Sheep and Lambs-Receipts light. Market at the depot. The hospital attaches firm at following quotations: Export ewes, thought her remarks resulted from a \$6 to \$6.50 per cwt.; rams \$5 to \$5.50 per cwt.; yearling lambs, unshorn, \$7.50 to \$8.50 per cwt.: spring lambs, \$4 to \$8 each. Hogs-Mr. Harris reported prices unchanged

FLOUR PRICES.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Following were the closing quotations tobid, July 95%c bid, Oct. 95%c bid. Oats-May 381/2c bid, July 391/2c bid.

TORONTO FARMERS' MARKET

Oats, bush. Do., mixed, ton ... 10 00 Alsike clover, per cwt. ... 10 50 Timothy, per cwt. Butter, dairy ... ... 0 23 Chickens, dressed, Ib. Potatoes, per bag Cabbage, per dozen Onions, per bag Beef, hindquarters

Veal. per cwt. ... 8 00 Lamb, per cwt. ... ... 13 00 BRITISH CATTLE MARKET London.-Liverpool and London cables are

Kingston.—It was 3 o'cleck before the Fron- low-ministers seeking office, and knifing Madoc.-To-day 635 boxes white cheese of fered: all sold at 12 1-16c.

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for Negotiations.

WOMAN IN GERMAN PULPIT.

Audience Was Scandalized and Preacher Was Called Anti-Christ.

Best short-keeps, 1,100 to 1,200 lbs., at \$4.90 to \$5.10; fair short-keeps 1,100 to 1,200

lbs., \$4.75 to \$4.90; best feeders, 1,000 to 1,050 tute, has money in the bank, is heir to 1,000 lbs., at \$4.25 to \$4.60; best feeders, 900 to 1,050 an estate said to be worth \$3,00,000 in 1,000 lbs., at \$4.10 to \$4.40; best feeders, 800 to 900 lbs. at \$4 to \$4.25; best stockers. England, and is herself said to be of arislbs. at \$4 to \$4.25; best stockers, 00 lbs., at \$3 to \$3.50; common stock-

at \$6.621/2 for selects and \$6.271/2 for dights and fats.

Flour-Manitoba patent, \$4.05, track, Toronto; Ontario 90 per cent. patents, \$3 bid for export; Manitoba patent, special brands, \$4.75 to \$5: 2nd patent, \$4.15 to \$4.40; strong bakers', \$4.10 to \$4.40.

LEADING WHEAT MARKET.

prices purely nominal. Hay quiet and firm; Dressed hogs are firm, with light quoted Wheat, white, bush. ... \$0.80 \$0.81

Do., forequarters ... .. 5 50 Do., choice, carcase ...! .. 7 75

steady at 11%c to 12%c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 2c THE CHEESE MARKETS.

# GERMANY AND CANADA.

Count Von Posadowsky Admits Desire

spondent has had with Count von Posadowsky, the Imperial Home Secretary. Asked about the report that Mr. Fielding was coming to Berlin to initiate tariff negotiations. Herr von Posadowsky replied: "Until now we have had no official intimation of any sort that Canada either desires or intends to take up tariff negotiations with us. Our fiscal arrangements with the Dominion are now in an altogether abnormal state, and we should be happy to have them regulated on some more mutually satisfactory basis. We have noticed with pleasure even the unconfirmed newspaper statements that Mr. Fielding has some such mission in view, for personal contact on these controversial and com- Island. plicated questions (witness the result of our negotiations with the American tariff commissioners in Berlin) is always the most sensible and effective way of approaching them." ----

the gospel. The devil take Christianity This communication is considered los some way he missed his footing and fell of this kind." A woman in the audience ally to be satisfactory proof of the good to the bottom. The side of his head

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## FOUND IN HOSPITAL,

STRANGE EXPERIENCE OF A MONT-REAL WOMAN IN ST. LOUIS.

Chicago, May 20 .- A despatch from

St. Louis says: The identity of a woman of 29 years who has been in the city hospital here

for several weeks, registered as a pauper, has been established. She is Mrs. Rose Sheridan, of Montreal, Canada, and instead of being desti-

toeratie blood. Mrs. Sheridan arrived here several Milch cows—About 60 to 70 milkers and weeks ago en route from Hot Springs, springers were on sale on Wednesday and Thursday. Prices ranged from \$30 to \$60 Milbury, Mass. She had been each and one prime condition to the little of brain fever. At the Union Depot each, and one prime quality cow was red ill of brain fever. At the Union Depot she fainted, became delirius, and was Veal Calves-Receipts of veal calves were sent to the hospital. When she regainher child, and nurse, and said they were

diseased mind. Mrs. Sheridan will start for Milbury, Mass., to-morrow. She is the granddaughter of Sir Alexander John Ball, of

London, England, who died several years ago, leaving a large estate, of which she is one of the heirs. Wealthy in Her Mind.

Millbury, Mass., May 20.-According to Mrs. Louis Dean, of this town, who is her sister, Mrs. Rose Sheridan's prospects of great wealth and her connection day on Winnipeg futures: Wheat-May 924 of with British nobility are delusions of a disordered mind. Mrs. Dean said to-day that she accom-

panied Mrs. Sheridan to Hot Springs, Ark. While there Mrs. Sheridan's mind gave way, and it was necessary to start for Montreal with her. At St. Louis she became violent, and was taken to a hospital. Mrs. Dean was surprised to learn that Mrs. Sheridan intended coming here, as she understood that the with sales of 12 loads at \$14 to \$16 a ton for woman would go to her sister-in-law, timothy and at \$10 to \$11 for mixed. Straw Miss Margaret Sheridan, who lives at 498 Argyle avenue, Westmount, Mont-

## BLACK SHEEP.

A Presbyterian Pastor Makes an Outspoken Address.

A Brockville despatch: In the conference held to-night on the topics: "Is the Church Fulfilling Her Mission?" and "Does the Man in the Pulpit Measure Up His Mission?". Rev. N. H. Mac-Gillivray, of Cornwall, taking the latter subject, delivered a sensational address before the Montreal and Ottawa

In an outspoken fashion, he deplored the materialism of the pulpit as one of the great sores gnawing at the vitals of the Church. Not a few in holy orders in all denominations were everlastingly denouncing the sins of the pew and failing altogether to consider the shortcomings of the pupit. The men in the ministry who gambled in stocks. made 'a business of investing in real estate, went hopelessly in debt, were always advertising themselves, and who preached to live instead of living to preach, were not fit to lead the people spiditually, Another weakness noticeable in the pulpit is the tendency to deal

PROTECTING THE FISHERIES.

Capt. Knowlton, of the Canada, Lays Down Law to Fishermer.

Halifax, May 20.-The Government cruiser Canada returned from Sable Island, whither she had gone to investigate | JUDGE MORSON SAYS IT'S LEGAL TO London, May 20.—The Mail publishes the report that American vessels were an interview which its Berlin corre- fishing within the limit of the island. Captain Knowlton found two Nova Scotia and two United States fishing fishing. He boarded them all and ex- it is made legal in Toronto to sell rescould be no mistake. The versels were not looking for mackerel, but were equipped with large seines for coefists haddock, etc., which school in the vicinity of the island at certain seasons. As the law stands Canadian as well as foreign fishing vessels cannot fish with such seines within the three-mile limit, and Nova Scotia as well as United States fishermen were therefore inter- Anti-European Feeling Spreading Amon they were unaware that they ould not use their seines within the limit of Sable

MEXICO WOULD PREVENT RAID ON GUATEMALA BY REFUGEES.

Guatemala City, Guatemala, May 20 .-The Mexican Minister of Guatemain Berlin, May 20.—An Anglicized Ger- Senor Gambo, has informed the Foreign man woman, Gertrude von Petzold, who Office of this Republic that his Govis pastor of a church at Leicester, ernment is without information of any preached in a public hall here yesterday kind to the effect that Guatemala refuto the scandalization of certain Chris- gees are preparing to invade Guatemala. tians in her audience. There was much The Minister adds that were this the hooting and uproar. One man denounced | case the Mexican Government would as her as an enemy of the Christian once put a stop to the movement as it Church, and shouted: "It is a shame has done on similar occasions in the monds, a youth, left his room while

was anti-Christ. The assembly broke up peoples and the Governments of Guatenale and Mexico.

# MOSLEMS ARE LOYAL

CONDEMN THE ANTI-EUROPEAN OUTBREAKS AT LAHORE

Great Conference of Educationists Convened to Consider the Problem-Many Sikh sand Hindus Opposed to the Assaults on Europeans.

At a recent mass meeting of Mohammedans held at Lahore the following party solution was passed:

"This public meeting of the Molana medans of Lahore strangly condemns the phase af the present agitation which manifests itself in assaults on Europeans, uncalled-for criticism of their social institutions, and abusive language towards the Government, and emphasis cally declares that Mohammedans as a community have no sympathy whates. ever with such disreputable process

The principal speaker said it was for them a matter of pride that formed a part of the greatest empire the world had ever seen, and they were grateful for the manifold advantages they enjoyed under British protection. Several public meetings of influential -natives of Lahore, chiefly Mohammedans, but also Hindus and Sikhs, have strongly condemned the recent assaults on Europeans in Lahore by natives eds. cated on English lines, and have passed resolutions and made speeches regretting that better results are not exhibited by Indian youths of that class. The educational authorities are asked to use their influence to suppress disreputable political excesses, A great conference of principals of colleges, professors head masters, school teachers and others ed to consider the problem

## ----FORTY SAILORS LOST

Two St. Pierre Fishing Schooners Are Long Missing.

of the unfortunate French colony at the enwere La Blanche, Captain Girandin, and Ste. Marie, Captain Lafleme, Since then nothing

storms with all hands. If these fears are married, have perished. It is said that one undred children will be left father. on overtaking the French fishing fleet operating from St. Pierre. Many of the fishermen come annually from France to prosecute be industry, bringing their families with them.

WANTED TO WED.

Marriage License for Columbus

lect could not convinced him that she had consent of her guardians to wed the

ASLEEP ON TRACK

Sagacious Dog Saves the Life of a

Drunken Man. Cincinnati, Ohio, May 20.-Handsome, a sagaclous dog, kept at the Remmond Police Station, again demonstrated his worth this morning by discovering a man asleep on the railroad tracks in the Pennsylvania yards, and piloting a policeman to the scene in time to get the man out of the way of ac ar-reaching freight train. The man, Robert Armstrong, was in a helpless condition from the effects of drink when the dog found him before daybreak. Handsome attracted the attention of Patrolmen Menke, Weller and Israel on Front street, and they know ing from his actions that the animal bad found someone in danger, followed him to the spot where Armstrong lay.

# CAN SELL CANDIES.

SELL THEM ON SUNDAY.

Toronto, May 20 .- (Special.) -By the vessels off the island but they were not judgment this morning of Judge Morson, taurant commodities on Sunday, providing the keeper has a license. The case arese out of the conviction of John Devins, of Sunnyside, for selling candies on Sabbath. He was fined \$20 and costs. The conviction is quashed.

SEDITION IN MADRAS,

Hlndus.

London; May 20.—A special despatch from Lucknow published here this aiternoon, says that the seditious movement among the Hindus is spreading in Madras province. Troops are patrolling the streets of Madras city, and serious racial rioting has occurred at Delhi, where a mob of Hindu and Mohammedan malcontents knocked the crown off the statue of Queen Victoria.

# WALKED IN HIS SLEEP.

FELL DOWNSTAIRS AND CUT OFF EAR-STUCK ON AGAIN.

shrieked hysterically that the woman relations existing to-day between the struck a box in the hallway, and his left car was completely severed. A physician stitched the ear back in position, and nature may heal the parts satisfactorily

ONTARIO ARCHIVES **TORONTO** 

my finger repeating the ritual with all dow,' wh caused his suddenly. the neares threw hir "At the filling wif comitatus' them. police offic Wiminal a and who for the ar

all Englan had cluded with us un to France. name of I the altar o so narrow midst of m thankfulne officers, as fled from of him, but fied to the papers, to at Paris. "I believe

This night

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"And you

"I said t to you, an hands. my judge! to dispose what you o right; and side forever cause you so, and tha poor, exiled so sorrowful his arms, sa Come to m you are mis shield you And with Rose threw swooned aw without ven applied such

until his effe

cess, and wit

and opened

"Oh, what

words of

were:

very gently, "Dear Ros on their wa They will be ent all the they return may be ward dear Rose, p my wedded w defend agains And so, so mining the and vowed be til death, he dressing-room fectionate car ing maid. H passed a night Very early came from the how her belo passed the ni she was much And, with self-command ter a careful

heart, but a met the family The travell door, and as s the Duchess leave, and der "Thank her that I should upon which I and sisters hi Duke of Beres two carriages then he turne here Rose ste "Well, love

the breakfast

Chould hear fre And the clock she said, trem They were i the street door Rose shudde The next me nounced. He a warrant for Wardour and

"That dread

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