LESSON II.—SEPT. 29, 1907.

Israel Enters the Land of Promise.- Josh.

3: 5-17. ing (vs. 1-8). At the banks of the river Joshua called upon them to sanctify themselvse (v. 5), for the living God Moses on the eve of the delivery of the It was a strong assurance that the Lord law upon Mount Sinai (Exod. 19, 10). was about to give the city into their They were to wash their persons and hands. their garments, and to abstain from | 17. All the Israelites-That is, all of with regard to carrying the ark (v. 6). In verses 7 and 8 the Lord encouraged Joshua and told him that he would magnify him in the sight of all Israel. II. Joshua encouraging the people (vs.

9. Joshua said-"The method of the de

9-13).

livery to Israel of the addresses by Moses and Joshua is described in Josh, 1, 10-16; 3, 2). They were given, in sections, to 'the elders,' by them to the tribal chieftains, and by them to representative groups, until, family by family, man by man, the nation had had opportunity to had long been leading them. hear." Come hither-"Come to order; prepare to hear Jehovah's message." The Lord your God-in whose personality power. In the land where they were tion of the young." going, they were to combat with idolators, whose gods were only wood and stone, but they were to have a living God, who could give life or take it, and He would defend His people." Without fail-This was a strong promise, but even this was not unconditional. See last strong stone fortresses, in a country | ness, which our lesson shows us is, possessed by those who knew every foot | 1. A divine way. "Hear the words of for the Israelites as there was among the | 3:20). Indians when the Pilgrims came over to | II. A quiet way. "Stand still-New England."-Peloubet. Canaanites- and hear' (vs. 8, 9). "Be still and know" tioned see Dictionary.)

of the law, a pot of manna and Aaron's the girl. The lost was found. rod that budded (Heb. ix. 4.) It was the III. A victorious way. "The living symbol of Jehovah's presence. Passeth God ... he will without fail drive out over before you-The ark was carried from before you the Canaanites" (v. 10). on the shoulders of the priests nearly True of Israel of whom it was said, three-quarters of a mile in advance of "The living God is among you" (v. 10); the people. But when the priests reach- more true of those of whom it was writstill, as a protection to the people, until wilderness the Canaanites frighten, in itials might be used. the passage was completed. 12. Twelve the land they are overcome. The seven | Colonel Denison-If you want any husband, learning the whereabouts of men-These men were to take memorial "weapons of our warfare" (2 Cor. 10.4) thing, the names must be given. This is the children, went to Toronto. He had stones from the river as described later are truth, righteousness, the gospel of a public court. If they are necessary been only a day or two in Toronto lar on, but they were chosen for that work peace, faith, salvation, the word of God, for the defence they should be given. when he met the younger of the App at this time. These men accompanied prayer (Eph. 6:12-18). "Thanks be unto Mr. Bond-I hesitate to wreck the rep- two children on the street, and promptly Plus the priests and remained in the river God, which always causeth us to triumph utation of respectable men in Toronto. took possession of her. He learned Pea

13. Priests that bear the ark-"On the out fail drive out from before us our Reputable men should not be found in previously sent to its mother's sister. Pear ordinary occasions the Levites of the enemies. house of Kohath, by special command, IV. A promise way. "And it shall may be wrecked. If they are then they Broken in health and spirit as the rebore the ark. But when removed from com: to pass" (v. 13). The Bible pro- have themselves to blame. occasions of ordinary interest, the priests, the offspring of Aaron, were the bearers,"-Steele.

III. Israel crossing the Jordan (vs. 14-

14. When the people removed—Broke up their encampment. This was on the 10th day of Abib or Nisan, the same month in which they departed from Egypt. 15, feet .... were dipped, etc.-"The priests proceeded first with the ark, and entered into the bed of the river. the course of which was immediately arrested, the waters collecting above the place where the priests stood, while the stream fell off toward the Dead Sea, so that the whole channel below where the priests were standing became dry." Thus the priests stood above the people. What strong faith they had in God. When they crossed through the sea the ground was made dry before they advanced, but now they start on their march while a mighty river is still rolling between them and Canaan. All his banks-The Jordan had two and in some places three banks. At its flood it overflowed the first and second banks and covered the whole space between the terraces formed by the second and third banks. The waters on each side would be comparatively shallow. Here the priests were to stand or rest in the shoal water on the eastern bank until the waves receded, and the river's channel was made bare; then they advanced in the midst of the channel and there stood until all the people had crossed,-Whed, Com. This was the barley harvest which was several weeks earlier than the wheat harvest. "The reason for the overflow at this time instead of the winter, which in that latitude is the rainy season, is because the snow in the Lebanon Mountains melts with the increasing heat of English army selected one of his bravest summer."

16. Adam ... Zaretan See R. V. Where to a certain place. The young comthese cities were is not known, but they mander swiftly and silently conducted must have been up the river. Adam has his troops to the post of duty. He was been placed by different writers all the the first to be wounded by the enemy. way from fifteen to fifty miles above and was carried to the rear. His general the place where the Israelites crossed left the field of battle to say a last word the Jordan. There are many opinions as to him before he should die. As the ofto the manner in which this stupendous ficer stood before the dving man he turnmiracle was performed. Some think the ed his face toward him, and smilingly water was heaped up many miles away held out his hand, saying. "General

up like a mountain, but that they continued to flow back in the course of the channel; and ere they could have reached the Lake of Gennesareth, where they might have been easily accumulated, the whole army of Israel would have crossed over safely." The salt sea-The Dead Sea called also the Sea of the Plain. It is clear but its waters are strongly tine tured with salt. Right against Jerieho-Commentary .- I. Preparing for the cross- An instance of their boldness, and a noble defiance of their enemies. Jeriche was one of the strongest cities, and yet they dared to face it at their first enwas coming among them to do wonders | trance. It surely was proper for them before their eyes. This command was to enter Canaan at this piace for God undoubtedly the same as that given by himself had by a miracle opened the way.

evreything that would cause their minds | the nine and a half tribes that were to to be drawn away from the miracle locate on the west of the Jordan, and about to be wrought in their behalf. forty thousand picked soldiers of the A similar command was generally given two and a half tribes that had located on great and solemn occasions."-Bush, on the east of Jordan, Dry ground-Instructions were given to the priests Not hard and dusty ground, but dry only in the sense of being drained of water. -Steele, See chap. 4. 18. Clean over Jordan-The forty years of struggle and of trial are over, and the people stand for the first time on their own possessions. One supreme hope had been cherished by them during the greater part of the lives of nearly all of the Israelites. We remember that Caleb and Joshua, who were men at the time of the exodus, were the only ones above sixty years of age to enter Canaan. This life-long hope was fulfilled, and they were given a marvelous exhibition of the power of Him who the Huntley street house, when the

stone from the river-bottom where the wards witness assisted in attending to priests had stood, and carried them to the girl. Before she sperated Mrs. Turthe Hebrews believed as profoundly as Gilgal, where their first encampment in ner was giving the girl medicine. Mrs. they believed in the personality of each | Canaan was located, as a memorial of | Turner told her that if the police came other." 10. the living God-Not an idol, this great display of God's power. This she must tell the same story prisoner but Jehovah, the living God, is among accomplished two purposes: "1. The pre- did. you. God would prove His presence servation of national history and religi- Col. Denison-What story was that? among them by the manifestation of His ous knowledge. 2. The religious educa-

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. Over Jordan.

As Bishop Haven lay dying he exclaimed in joyful surprise, "Why, there is no river here." His death-bed experience is against the old tradition that the lesson. "When man fails God refuses." Jordan is a type of physical death and Drive out-A list of seven tribes that | Canaan here a type of heaven. And the inhabited the land now follows. "Some | word of God is more strikingly against of them were powerful. There were for- it (Heb. 3:7-19). There is no trial, no midable leagues of chiefs and kings, temptation, no fighting, no death in organized armies with giants among heaven; there were all these in Canaan; them, war horses and iron chariots, there are all these in the way of holi-

of it. At the same time, we learn from the Lord (v. 9). Joshua did not plan the monuments lately discovered that the journey across the Jordan; the peoprobably at this time they had been | ple did not ask for it. God did for them | greatly weakened by Egyptian conquest, "exceeding abundantly above all" that and there was some such preparation | they could have asked or thought (Eph.

Or "lowlanders," who inhabited the sea- (Psa. 46:10). Mrs. Whittemore once recoast and western bank of the Jordan. ceived a letter from Germany which But this term is often used to include said, "Will you for God's sake find my all the tribes here mentioned. Hittites | poor girl in America? Her name is Mar--These were descendants from Heth and garet C." As she read the word "Amerwere settled in and around Hebron (23, | ica," the vastness of it reminded her of 19, 20). Amorites-The mountaineers, the love of God, and she prayed that the Under arrest on a charge of causing Rose the largest and most powerful tribe of lost one might be found. The next afall. Their name is sometimes taken to | ternoon she gave a Bible reading in an include the Canaanitish tribes. See chap, adjoining city. At the meeting one young 24, 18. (For the other tribes here men- girl specially interested her, and at the admitted that she stood at the foot of close she inquired her name. "Margaret sacred chest which contained the tables Mrs. Whittemore threw her arms about her that the trouble was all over.

in Christ" (2 Cor. 2:14); who will with- Colonel Denison-I cannot help that. from the child that her sister had been

mises to cover every possible "need," Mr. Bond-I am the only one who is Mr. Stewart reached Da!housie on Aug. physical, mental, spiritual (Phil. 4:19), asking for the names, and I should be 31st last. He had been "Every promise of God is built upon satisfied. four pillars: God's holiness, which will Mr. Corley-Undoubtedly Minnie Tur- child playing near the residence of Mr. not suffer nim to deceive; his goodness, ner kept a disorderly house, and there Bates. Leaving the other child. Florwhich will not suffer him to forget; his may be a number of men, respectable rie, who was with him, he ran after the Swe truth, which will not suffer him to change; his power, which makes him

V. A believing way. "The people removed from their tents to pass over Jordan and .... the feet of the priests were dipped in the brim of the water, for Jordan overfloweth all its banks" (vs. 14, 15.) Israel did not hesidid not promise to go some time. not wait to understand how God could perform the miracle-they marchunfalteringly toward the raging Jordan. They believed God. A promise is like a cheque that has to be endorsed to be cashed. Faith is a man's endorsement

of God's promise to pay. VI. A protected way. "The waters . from above stood .... those that came down-failed and were cut off" (v. 16.) There shall no evil befall thee" (Psa. 91; 10.) John Knox was accustomed always to sit in a particular chair with his back to the window. One evening he would not allow any one to sit in or sit in it himself. Soon a bullet from an enemy whizzed through the window, grazed the chair, and made a hole in the candlestick. Howard, the philanthropist walked to church at Bedford. One morning he decided to go on horseback, and took a different road. He afterward learned that a man, whom he had reproved for his dissolute habits.

waited that morning to waylay and mur-

VII. A straight way. Following their leaders, "the people passed over right against Jericho" (v. 16.) A general in the men and bade him lead his regiment up

BERTHA PEARSOLL, WITNESS IN MURDER CASE, FORGETS NAMES.

Minnie Turner Accused of Death of Woman Who Died in Her House.

Toronto despatch: Who were the two invsterious visitors who visited Rose Winters, for whose murder, as the result of an illegal operation, Minnie Turner was charged before Colonel Denison vesterday? Quietly dressed in a black coat, skirt and hat, Bertha Pearsoll stepped into the box and related how she had resided with the prisoner at 44 Huntley street and at 248 Poplar Plains road. It was at the Huntley street house that first saw Rose Winters, and the girl told her that she was in trouble. out Mrs. Turner was going to get her out of it. That conversation took place in the presence of Mrs. Turner. who said that nothing would be done until they got to the new house. The girl said that she was to pay \$25, and Mrs. Turner stated that \$15 was for the doctor, but no name of any medical Witness then went on to tell how at

door of the dead girl's room was open The twelve chosen men each took a she saw the prisoner operating. After-

> "That the girl had come to help her move and that she had had a fall." Cross-examined by Mr. Bond, witness



MRS. RICHARD TURNER, of Toronto,

Rose's bed when the operation was per- ively. Shortly after the separation 11. Ark of the covenant-This was the C," was the answer. With a cry of joy formed. Afterwards Mrs. Turner told Mr. Stewart removed to Los Angeles.

Mr. Bond-I want to find out who was in the house between the time Mrs. Turner left and her return, but I don't want the names. Colonel Denison - Everything must

Mr. Bond-I asked, so as not to com- Angeles, and got out of town. Shortly ed the middle of the river they stood tea, "Christ in you" (Col. 1:27). In the promise them, that instead of names in afterwards she took the children to the

such positions that their reputations Mrs. Bates, who resided at Dalhousie.



ROSE WINTERS, the Victim, Whose remains were exhumed in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto.

otherwise, who visited it. rould not be necessary for their names to come out unless they affect this matter. I am willing that my friend should

Col. Denison-Everything should be done in the light of day. If I have the court cleared I invariably ask the reporters to stay in order that the public may know what is going on. It would be wrong if justice were administered without being open to the public.

tell me the names, but not now, of the colonies will not draw the line people who wer in the house? Mr. Corley-That is wrong, your Worship. He wanted to have her swear to tell him the names afterwards.

Winters should see a doctor, Mr. Bond returned to the question of the visitors. and asked if anyone saw the girl in Mrs. Turner's absence. The witness (Pearsoll) again stated that two men called. Mr. Bond-Were you present when they saw her? A .- Yes.

Colonel Denison (to the witness)-Do you know the names? A .- Yes. Colonel Denison-Well, tell this gentleman if he asks for them. Mr. Bond-I haven't asked for ther

Colonel Denison-I thought you wanted them. Mr. Bond-I do.

Colonel Denison-Very well, then, ask the witness to tell them. Mr. Bond-Who were the two me you took up to see Rose Winters? Witness-I don't know their names. Mr. Bond-I understood you to say moment ago that you did. Mr. Corley-Well, is one Canty, who

is a witness? Were they Dr. Pollard and Canty? Mr. Bond-No, their visit was on Sunday, when Mrs. Turner was away. Dr. Pollard gave his account of how he was called by Mrs. Turner to Poplar Plains road and saw Rose Winters. concluded from what he saw, and Mrs.

Turner having told him that the girl

had had a miscarriage, that she was suf-

fering from blood-poisoning. James Canty gave evidence, identifying the body exhumed as that of Rose Winters. Canty repeated the evidence given by him at the inquest. The hearing of the case was adjourned until this

W. R. STEWART ATTEMPTS TO TAKE GIRL BY FORCE

Family Troubles of a Well-known Writer N. B .- Mrs. Stewart Had Children at Her Mother's Home in Toronto for unchanged, 500 bushels seiling at 52 a Time.

Campbellton, N. B., Sept. 23 .- In a case which promises to be one of the greatest sensations ever heard in Restigouche county, the marital troubles of W. R. Stewart, and American journalist, and his wife, will in all probability be heard in Dalhousie in the near Alsike, No. 1, bush. ..... 8 90 future. The case is one in which Mr. Stew-

art seeks to have returned to his custody his fourteen-year-old daughter Winnie, now in the care of Rev. Mr. Bates, rector of the Episcopal Church at Turkeys, per lb. ... Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, who were mar-

ried about fifteen years ago in Ontario, lived happily together during the greater part of their union, but a little over two years ago disagreed. They Veal, prime, per cwt. .... 7 50 were then residing in New York, where Lamb. per cwt. ... ... 10 00 Mr. Stewart was engaged in journalism. Finding at length that they could not agree, Mr. Stewart sought a separation in the courts, and obtained it. children, both girls, Florence and Wini-

He was given the custody of their two fred, then aged ten and twelve respect-Cal., where he continued his editorial and magazine work. About a year ago Mrs. Stewart ap-

peared on the scene, and, while her husband was at his office, entered the home and kidnapped the two children. She successfully eluded Mr. Stewart in Los home of her mother, in Toronto. The 40c bid. sult of his prolonged domestic troubles. town only two hours when he saw his Pep older girl She saw him and ran into Mr. Bates' house. Mr. Stewart followed her and encountered Mr. and Mrs. Bates. The rector and his wife refused to give up the child, and it is said a somewhat lively scene ensued. the result of which was that Mr. Stewart was compelled to go away without

his daughter. Accompanied by little Florrie, Mr. Stewart hastened to the law office of the child. The husband left town two are not divulged.

Following the scene in the house of trade was heavy, large numbers of buyers of the wreck at this moment. The rail-Rev. Mr. Bates, that gentleman felt that he had a case of trespass against ulative buying. Orders, while good, reflect Mr. Stewart, and sought the advice of W. A. Trueman, barrister, Campbellton, but as Mr. Stewart had gone away nothing was done. Mr. Bates also export demand for the latter is quiet. The telegraphed to Mrs. Stewart in New York to come on, but so far she has not done so. The child is believed to until the new crop is ready to ship be still in the care of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Stewart is about 45. His wife is Both are natives of Ontario. Before going to New York Mr. Stewart was on the staff of the Montreal Star.

THE BRITISH CRIMINAL. Leader Begs Canada Not to Reject Him

Altogether. London, Sept. 23 .- Referring to Lord Strathcona's correspondence to the Under Secretary of State for the Colonies respecting the sending of offenders to Canada instead of sentencing them, the Mr. Bond (to the witness)-Will you Leader says it is to be hoped that the strictly, merely on the ground of amour opening higher than last year. Fair quantipropre. There is plenty of evidence that morals which were unable to stand the

TCRONTO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

996 hogs, 2,503 sheep and lambs, with 186

cattle offered, nor was there any apprevlabre change in prices. Trade was nil right for

bought by Aiex. McIntosh, 1,300 ibs. each,

at \$4.30 per cwt. Maybee, Wilson & Hall sold an extra quality load of exporters to Coughlin of Montreal at \$5.40 per cwt.; export bulls soid at \$3.50. Butchers-Prime picked lots sold at \$4.75 to \$5 per cwt., and one lot of at \$5.25; best loads \$4.25 to \$4.50; medium, \$3.75 to \$4; comnon, at \$3 to \$3.50; cows, at \$2.25 to \$3.75;

but there is a demand for steers, 1,000 to 1,100 lessrs. Murby handled about 200 during the at \$2.25 to \$2.60; steers, 950 to 1.050 bs. each, \$3 to \$3.65. They sold one load of steers, 1,060 lbs., at \$3.65 per cwt., or distillery purposes. Milch cows-Montreal buyers were on hand therefore, trade in milkers and springers was better. Prices ranged from \$25 to \$50 each. Two Montreal buyers bought a load each, at an average of \$47 to \$50 each. Veal Calves-The market for veal calves still remains strong at \$3 to \$7 per cwt.,

Sheep and lambs-The run was large, prices easy. Export sheep sold at \$4.25 to It is believed that death was due to \$4.50; rams, \$3 to \$3.50; lambs, \$4.50 to an abortion, and rumor connects the ected lots sold for more money, as will be Hogs-About 1,000 hogs were on sale. Mr. The inquest opened to-night, when

TORONTO FARMERS' MARKET.

The offerings of grain to-day were larger, Will Be Investigated at Campbellton, and prices ruled very firm. About 200 bushels of Fall wheat sold at 95c per bushel. Barley firm, 300 bushels selling at 63c. Oats Hay in fair supply, with prices firm; there Straw steady, three loads selling at \$15 a ton.

and at \$8.50 or heavy. Wheat new, bush. ... \$ 0.95 Do., red, bush. ... ... 0 95 Do., Spring, bush..... 4.. 0 87 Onts, bush. ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 52 Barley, bush. ... ... 0 63 Straw, ton ... ... ... 15 00 Do., No. 2 ... ... 7 99 Fowl, dressed, lb. Chickens, Spring, 15. Beef, bindquarters Do., medium, carcase ... 6 00

CHEESE MARKETS. Kingston .- At the Frontenac Cheese Board this afternoon 245 white and 562 colored were boarded. The price ran up to 12%c for colored and 12%c for white. BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. London.-London cables are firmer at 11%c to 12%c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator ued to-morrow. beef is quoted at 10c per lb

FLOUR PRICES. Flour-Ontario, 90 per cent. patent, \$3.69 bid for export; Manitoba patent, special brands, \$5.65; second patent, \$5.05; strong

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grani futures to-day: Wheat-Sept. \$1.03% bid, Oct. \$1.03% bid, Dec. \$1.03% bid.

ORONTO FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.		1
deceipts of fruits and vegetables ge, and prices are about steady.		i
pies, basket 3 0 25	\$ 0 25	1
ms, basket 0 45	0.50	a
O., small, basket 0 90	0 10	M
iches, ordinary, basket. 0 70	1 00	1:
O., Choice 1 95	1 75	n
irs, basket 0 20	0.50	0
pes, Cham., small bas 0 90	0.00	W
O., MOORE 8 0 25	0 30	a
nous, box 4 00	5 00	b
natoes, per basket 0 20	0 30	fı
bage, ew, bbl 1 25		p
rliflower, dozen 1 00	1.50	8)
	0 00	ti
pers, green 0 25	1 00	b
teloupes, basket 0 30	0.30	-
marrow dozen	0.39	
c. marrow, dozen 0 40	0 50	1
ons, Spanish, case 2 50	0 00	1
eet potatoes, bb! 4 50	0 00	A

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW Montreal-Those branches of trade which, during August, were inclined to speak very guardedly of the trade cutlook, and, in a disastrous wreck on the Mexican son, are now indulging in more optimistic talk. General business has assumed a rather a passenger train came into collision at more pronounced air of cheerfulness. There Encarnacion, near the city of Aguas is now talk in authoritive quarters that the Calientes, and it is reported that thirty relieved. It is stated the banks, in preparing persons were killed and many injured for the crop movement, took greater pre- The passenger train was the regular El cautions than have proved necessary and Paso express, which left that city James H. Harquil, and engaged him that easier money is in sight. Wholesate and to bring an action for the recovery of retail trade here is fairly brisk. City trade Tuesday. No train from the United has been quite active and travelers report States has come in to-day over the good business in the country. Collections are Central, but one is expected to-night. hours later, and his present whereabouts | still inclined to be slow. All lines of drygoods are moving well. The fall millinery having been present. Values generally hold road officials here admit that the wreck very firm. There is, however, but little speca healthy tone of conservatism. The hardware trade held up weil. Metals are active at about steady prices. Produce prices a firm. Butter and cheese have advanced. The shipping trade is active. Large quantities Alleged Forger Wants to Consult Soliciof grain are going forward and there will be plenty of old grain here to keep vessels busy Toronto-Wholesale houses have had a busy time attending to visiting customers here at

money situation stands in the way of some amelioration although cheap money is by no From Ontario points they are fairly good but from the West they are still slow and no Going to Ailsa Craig, he disposed of his doubt they will continue so until the crop is horse and took the train to Windsor. shows activity and values of all lines are firm. The outlook favors a good sorting trade in all lines, although this largely depends upon crop conditions in the West. In On- Manufacturers Will Not Patronize Sydin the latter part of the season did considerable damage. Large shipments of groceries are being made. The firmness in canties of fresh fruits are arriving but prices

erally excellent. Wholesale trade is showing a good tone and retail business is fair. It is evident that at this centre there is now very little real estate speculation compared with what was being done a short time ago, lthough there is considerable legitimate trading in this connection.

Vancouver and Victoria-Trade has been, to some extent, affected here during the past week by the race riots. The affection, however, has been little more local and throughout the province business in all lines continues to move briskly. Much depends upon outcome of the anti-yellow agitation. Labor is badly needed in all parts of the province and the trouble is largely due to labor union agitation. Collections are gen-

Quebec-Business as a rule is reported fairly satisfactory and in some instances wholesalers, especially drygoods, report good orders for Fall delivery. Collections are still back-

Hamilton-An excellent volume of business continues to move there in all lines. The outlook for fall trade continues bright. Manufacturers are busily engaged and collections are generally fair.

London-Wholesale trade there shows good tone. Shipments are large and travellers out report a good volume of orders. Cigar manufacturers have been doing a big Collections are fair to good. Ottawa-A fairly good retail business is moving in all lines. Wholesale trade is active and trade prospects are bright. Country trade has a quiet tone. Collections are in-

## CALLED OFF FUNERAL.

Sensation at Owen Sound When Orders Were Issued to Undertaker.

Owen Sound dspatch: The funeral of Mrs. George Lee did not take place at noon to-day, as the death card had an-Dr. Allan Cameron, coroner, ordered

rangements, and the woman's death is to be investigated.

the undertaker to cancel the funeral ar-

name of an Owen Sound physician with

Harris reports prices unchanged at \$6.121/2 Coroner Cameron and the jury viewed or selects, and \$5.871/2 for lights and fats. the body. Adjournment was taken until to-morrow night at the town hall. Mrs, Lee was 32 years of age, Her husband came to Canada from Eng. FINNISH PILOT ACCUSED OF CASTland a year ago, and the family reside at 49 Walter street, where the woman died Sunday afternoon. Just before the end came, Dr. Frizzell was called. He states that the woman was suffering from blood poisoning, and was nearing the end when he was sent for. She had been previously treated by another physician.

NO DEFECTS IN BRIDGE CHORDS.

Search-Will Now Inspect Design. Quebec, Sept. 23.—The Commissioners visited the site of the Quebec Bridge accident to-day, returning to town this evening. They went through the twisted chords and girders and made a thorough examination. Chord No. 9, which was frequently referred to in evidence, was also examined, as it had been stated that it was damaged by a fall when unloaded at the storage yard, and afterward repaired there. The examination to-day, however, revealed the fact that the end of the chord which was repaired was in perfect condition, even after the fall although there was a deflection in the chord. As matters now stand, all suppos ed defects seem to have been cleared up and the next question is to find if there was any defect in the design. The taking of evidence will be contin-

NEW MILK REGULATIONS. Will Form Basis for Some Future Legis-

Toronto, Sept. 23 .- The work of drafting a tered, sinking yacht." set of regulations for the better handling of milk in the Province has been entrusted to Dr. Sheard as Chairman of the Provincial Board of Health, and Dr. Hodgetts, Secretary framed with a view of providing a basis for legislation next session. Among the recommendations that have been made are proposals that no cowhouse shall be permitted anless proper drainage is provided; no buildng used for ordinary purposes shall be withn 100 yards of marshy or stagnant water; nud no chicken coop, hog pen, privy or vatercloset shall be within 100 feet of a buildng used for the keeping or handling of ilk. Cleanliness and ventilation are also t be insisted upon. Sick cows must be seeded out from the herd, no feed stuffs that are likely to impart a flavor to the milk must rom stagnant pools, and pure water must be their use. Cleanliness in repect to the utensils used and on the part of

THIRTY WERE KILLED.

A Disastrous Wreck on Mexican Central

Mexico City, Sept. 23.—There has been Central Railroad. A freight train and It is impossible to get further details occurred, but refuse to talk of the

JOHNSON REMANDED.

tor-How He Escaped.

Stratford despatch: Claude N. Johnson, the alleged forger, arrested at Lonthe annual Exhibition. The net result was don, was arraigned before Police Magisthe booking of large sorting orders and a trate O'Loane on the charge of uttering She Jumped From Boat to Save Her forged notes in 1904. He refused to elect from all directions, although buyers are ob- until he had consulted his solicitor, and serving considerable caution in the placing was remanded till next week. The way in which Johnson made his escape here in 1904 is interesting. Hearing the aumeans looked for for some time yet. Col- thorities were after him, he, with the assistance of a young woman, got away,

EUROPE RETALIATES.

ney's Exhibition.

Sydney, N. S. W., Sept. 23.-The idea ned goods is a feature. Salmon prices are of holding an international exhibition at particularly firm. Canned fruits are also Sydney will probably be abandoned in consequence of the receipt of a cable. would have been drowned but for the are fim. Provisions are steady to firm. But- gram from the New South Wales agent assistance of her collie dog in keeping ter and cheese are firm owing to the cou- in London, stating that in consequence of her above water until assistance came. o tell him the names afterwards.

Strain of our complex city life have often tinued bad condition of pasturage but rains been invigorated and strengthened by a some effect. Wool is quiet and unsettled with the hostile character of the new tariff rortunately Mrs. Geo. S. Trent, of Deer Park Toronto.

\$1,000 AN HOUR.

Stee!-Coal Battle Sets a R :cord Canadian Courts.

Halifax, Sept. 23.-The lawyers made a great thing out of the Steel-Coal case. over \$60,000 being paid out to them is fees alone. Hector Mclanes, K. C., and Wallace Nesbitt, K. C., for the Stand Company, Charles Campbell and H. Lovitt, K. C., for the Coal Company, were the highest paid men, each receiving in the vicinity of \$10,000. E. M. McDonald M. P., for the Coal Company, received about \$5,000, while W. B. A. Ritchie, C., J. J. Ritchie, K. C., W. C. Crowe, K. C., Mr. Stuart and Messrs, W. P. Covert. K. C., and L. A. Lovitt received about

It is estimated that the witness fees and other expenses amounted to over \$2,000 per day.

F. W. Harbord, who was brought from England to give evidence for the Steel Company, received \$250 a day, and his travelling expenses. He was on the stand about 25 minutes, and he was paid at the rate of \$33,33 1-3 a second.

That the suit was the most expensive one ever tried in Canada is generally conceded; it is estimated that up to date it has cost \$100,000, or \$1,000 for every hour the court was in session It began on July 13, and lasted sixteen days. During that time ninety witnesses, many of them experts secured at great cost, were examined.

The evidence takes about 1,000 pages of typewritten matter, and the 325 exhibits tendered, together with the pleas of counsel, make another 500 pages.

WAS IT A PLOT?

ING AWAY STANDART.

The Court Party at St. Petersburg Say the Intention Was to Destroy the Imperial Family-Vessel a Total Wreck.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 23.—The Imperial yacht Standart is a total loss. She went ashore in such a position that Commissioners at Quebec Made Thorough needle-shaped rocks lie ahead and astern, and there is no hope of leasing her. The Reactionists, taking advantage of the recent grounding of the Standart, with the Imperial family on board, have opened a bitter campaign, demanding the punishment of Finland for the mishap.

The Znamya, in a long ultra-loyalist article, says that it has learned that the navigation of that part of the archipelago where the yacht went ashore is so dangerous that Finnish steamers are forbidden to enter it, and the paper asks why his Majesty was not informed of the peril, and why the pilot steamed almost at full speed, in a vessel drawing much water, into such a dangerous locality. The paper adds

"Though the thought is too terrible to entertain, yet there is no doubt that the grounding of the Standart was premeditated, and that only Providence foiled the despicable purposes of the Finns. It is appalling to think of what might have befallen the Imperial family on September 12. A storn, raising a heavy sea, would have prevented the escape of their Majesties from the shat-

THE JAP INFLUX

of the board. The regulations are being A Rather Mixed Report From Tokio on

the Subject. New York, Sept. 23 .- The Herald today has the following special cable from Tokio: Ottawa reports of the efforts of the Canadian authorities to induce Japan to enter a formal agreement placing a fixed yearly limit upon a number of Japanese immigrants have aroused great popular interest here. Any such negotiations are doomed to e given, cows must not be permitted to drink the same failure that has marked American efforts of the same direction, as the Japanese hold that such an agreehose enaged in the dairy business is also to ment of treaty would be tantamount to an abrogation of their rights, guaranteed by the existing treaties.

The Government of Japan never would willingly take such a step. Even were the authorities willing, they would not dare to in view of the prevailing public sentiment. I have it from high Government authority that Japan has not consented to enter upon limitation negotiations with Canada, Mr. Ishii's conference with Sir Wilfrid Laurier is confined to discussion, and means to prevent any unfriendly movements to-

ward Japanese laborers. In the official statement of its position the Foreign Office says that under the treaty no limitations can be placed upon Japanese subjects to live British possessions. To consent to a limitation would mean to limit Japan's status as a world power, to which she would never consent. This sentiment is generally endorsed by the press, though the more conservative papers manifest a growing disposition to recognize that the low character of many of the Japanose in Canada and America is a contributing influence to the fomenting of trouble.

HEROISM OF A MOTHER.

Son's Life.

Toronto, Sept. 23 .- A story of a mother's heroism as shown by her readiness. to risk her own life in order to save that of her child has come to Toronto from the Lake of Bays. Mrs. S. N. Robson, a resident of the district, had gone out with her little boy in a punt, and the boat, spring a leak, was in great danger of sinking. Mrs. Robson, thinking that if relieved of her weight the punt would retain sufficient buoyancy to sustain her boy, jumped into the water, carrying with her a plank to keep her afloat

She was unable to keep that slender safeguard beneath her, however, and and that the river bed was dry as far as the eye could see. Others think that the Lord gave a contrary direction to the current and that the waters were distributed over the adjacent country toward the Sea of Galilee. Dr. Clarke says, "We lead them straight?"

Col. Denison—You need not answer been invigorated and strengthened by a fresh start under similar conditions. Wh. Corley—We are willing to give every facility to aid in the defence.

After some further questions as to whether witness had proposed that Rose since the proposed that Rose of Galilee. Dr. Clarke says, "We lead them straight?"

Col. Denison—You need not answer been invigorated and strengthened by a fresh start under similar conditions. Perhaps Canada's ends might be served to the little ones beside you, "Didn't I lead them straight?" Beloved. Under the conditions and that the waters were distributed the proposed that the during the latter part of the week may have some effect. Woo is quiet and unsettled with a fresh start under similar conditions. Perhaps Canada's ends might be served to the leitle of satisfaction which is of continents and not insport can be expected either from Park, Toronto, and Miss Lillian Shields. Winnings—Trade here continues to feeling of satisfaction which is some effect. Woo is quiet and unsettled with an inclination to wards firmness. Winnings—Trade here continues to replicate the provided and strengthened by a fresh start under similar conditions. Mr. Corley—We are willing to give every facility to aid in the defence.

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