

LESSON VIII.-NOV. 24, 1907. World's Temperance Sunday.-Rom. 14

Commentary .- I. Our duty to others (vs. 12-15). 12. so then-Difficult problems were confronting the early church. The questions of meats and drinks and the observance of days were nearly rending the church. In the first part of the this. Who enjoys peace of conscience? chapter Paul exhorts them to have Christian charity one for the other. The only true solution must spring from the law of love. every one of us—The high, lawfulness, but the temperance question as well as the low, the rich as well as cannot be listed in that class. The use the poor, the learned as well as the ig- of intoxicants is an evil, and the only norant, the Jew as well as the Gentile. right course is to totally abstain, and shall give account-Of his own spiritual "touch not, taste not, handle not." It life and not of the weaknesses and fail- is dangerous to take even one glass. No ures of others. In view of this, why all man is safe who touches it. this contradicting, censuring, clashing, not long remain moderate drinkers. No contending and criticising among Chris- drunkard expected to be a drunkard. tians? We must give an account of how The thing we must do if we would save we spend our time, talents and opportunities. 13. let us not...judge—judgment belongeth unto the Lord. Do not monster or it will destroy us. usurp his prerogative by passing judgment on these non-essentials. Let us allow to our brethren the same liberty we demand for ourselves. judge this rather—Instead of censuring our breth- God" (v. 12). Each one of us must learn ren let us turn the judgment upon ourselves, search our own hearts and be careful about our own conduct and influence. a stumbling block-Any cause of stumbling, or anything that will lead

14. I know-By the light of his own understanding. persuaded by the Lord wrong or unlawful under the gospel dispensation. Certain things were pro- that judgest another man's servant? To nounced unclean to the Jew by the law his own master he standeth or falleth" of Moses, for their religious training, (v. 4). and their separation from other nations. 3. Judging is Presumption. "Why It was not because there was anything dost thou judge thy brothers?....we essentially wrong in the use of them shall all stand before the judgment (Acts 10:13-15; 1 Tim. 4-4). to him that seat of Christ" (v. 10). Judging is esteemeth-Who in his conscience looks | Christ's work, not ours. We usurp upon it as wrong, to him it is unclean- his prerogative when we judge an-He may be mistaken in his conception other to be bigoted, or wrong, or wickof duty, but it is wrong for him to vio- ed because he differs from us in the late his own sense of duty. The con- non-essentials in which each is comscience is the arbiter of personal and in- manded to "be fully persuaded in dividual duty. If a man goes against his own mind" (v. 5). his own conscience, he is doing wrong; for to do what one thinks to be wrong paradox. We are forbidden to judge has the same effect as though it were the motives of men, "the hidden wrong, since he yields in heart to con- things....the counsels of the hearts" sent to do evil. The Jewish converts, (1 Cor. 4: 5). Forbidden to judge "acwho believed in the distinction between | cording to appearances" (John 7: 24). clean and unclean meats, would have Forbidden to judge one another for done wrong had they acted contrary to not keeping Jewish ordinances (Col. their consciences. Dr. Clarke says, "It 2: 16). Forbidden to judge others as is a great blessing to have a well-in- regards eating or drinking or service

low-Christian be injured or hurt, so as Peter judged Ananias and Sapphira to stumble in his conduct. thou walk- (Acts 5: 3), and John judged Dioest no longer in love (R. V.)—The law | trephes (3 John 9). We are to judge of love forbids the doing of anything the words of professed teachers (1 that would injure myself or others. de- Cor. 10: 15) to "prove all things; hold stroy not him-Be not, on account of fast that which is good" (1 Thess. your rash and uncharitable conduct, the 5: 21). Above all we are to "judge occasion of your brother's sin and con- ourselves" (1 Cor. 11: 31) as to words demnation. To injure a man in his cir- and deeds and motives. cumstances is bad; to injure him in his IV. Stepping-stones. "No man put person is worse; to injure him in his a stumbling-block, or an occasion to reputation is still worse, and to injure fall, in his brother's way" (v. 13). his soul is worst of all.-Clarke.

that you will be blamed if your fellow. No right to be a hindrance. Christians be led astray by your lack of means us to help. love for them. Prove your good inten- V. Walk in love. "If because of tions by showing respect to another's meat thy brother is grieved, thou

17. Kingdom of God.-True, pure, and undefiled religion; called the king-dom of God, in distinction to earthly em-pires and confederations, and also the line and confederations, and also the line and confederations are confederations. The confederation intendent went to the theatre. Af-get into his apparel, and one of his as-sailants struck him a heavy blow in the confederation of the confederat dom it has its laws—the precepts of the "Jesus will—" "Hush!" was the struck out at the nearest burglar and Improved Fruit Market and Terminal struck out at the nearest burglar and Improved Fruit Market and Terminal Facilities in Toronto." A committee was and drink-It does not consist in the observance of certain outward rites and religious ceremonies# But righteousness -Pardon of sin, and holiness of heart and life; uprightness, integrity. Peace-Both with God and man. Joy-That which is unspeakable and full of glorypart of the fruit of the Spirit. The kingdom of God consists of the enthronement of these pure principles in the heart. It has no sin, strife or misery in it.

18. In these things-The Jew and the Gentile who have these principles of the kingdom in him. Serveth Christ-Lives in obedience to Christ's commands, and takes such a course as is well-pleasing to him. Acceptable to God-Whether he believes in all the non-essentials or not "God is pleased with such a one, though Dominion Department of Agriculture border. length." Our first and highest duty is to please God. Approved of men-Of all wise, honest and good men.

III. Various admonitions (vs. 19-23). 19. Follow ... peace-Put away conten- ganized by the dairy and cold storage FRENCH OFFICER ADMITS TRYING the essentials of Christianity. This, however, often involves what many call the "little things." Edify another-Encour- average 618 lbs. milk, 4.0 test, 25.2 lbs. Price Was Too High for the Germansage and aid those things which build up | fat. The total yield of these 152 cows Christian character. Intemperance does was 94,160 lbs. milk, but at St. Armand, the exact opposite of this. It destroys Que., 160 cows gave only 64,675 lbs.; happiness, character and soul. 20. For that is to say, 8 fewer cows at Bagotmeat-A small and trifling matter. De- ville yielded 29,495 lbs. milk more. in the hearts of men is God's work (Eph. 2: 10). Do not hinder the progress of religion in the soul of man, by the careless disregard of their conscientious scruples and convictions, even though they may be wrong and mistaken in some of them. All things pure-All meats, the thing about which they disagreed, are lawful, but "the man who either eats contrary to his own conscience, so as to grieve and stumble another, does an evil act." 21. It is good—Honorable, cows, average 600 lbs. milk, 3.7 test, 22.5 lbs. fat. Twelve cours have recorded at the present except of press our complete satisfaction with the evening. He had gone out about 5.20 lbs. Twelve cours have refused to the press our complete satisfaction with the evening. He had gone out about 5.20 lbs. Twelve cours have refused to the press our complete satisfaction with the evening. He had gone out about 5.20 lbs. as to grieve and stumble another, does means, spiritually, anything by which a St. Prosper, Que., 23rd September, 113 negotiate to this end that he was ar- ficiency." man is so perplexed in his mind as to be cows, 694 lbs. milk, 4.2 test, 29.2 lbs. fat. rested.

can enjoy peace of conscience who acts according to the full persuasion of the lawfulness of his conduct." 23. Doubteth is condemned (R. V.)-The plain meaning is that the one who ate that which he believed to be forbidden by the law cimmitted sin and was "condemned" be-

Questions.-By whom and to whom was this epistle written? Where, when, why was it written? By whom was it ing on in the church at Rome? In what were they to have charity? What does the law of love forbid? How is God's work sometimes destroyed? What is the nature of the kingdom of God? How can we "edify another?" Show that intemperance does the exact opposite of

Temperance instruction.- There are

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

I. Individual responsibility. "Each one and eat and drink and sleep for himself. Each one of us must die by himself. The pronouns of the Bible are emphatic. "Ye must be born again" (John 3 7). "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling" (Phil. 2. 12). "Be avoid those things that would have a tendency to discourage, hinder, mislead or prejudice any Christian (Matt. 18:7;

ye therefore perfect" (Matt. 5. 48). Consider "thyself lest thou also be tempted" (Gal. 6. 1). "Each one of us shall give sible." Signed.

II. Judgment. "Let us not, therefore, udge one another any more" (v. 13). 1. Jesus-Assured by a particular revelathat judgest another?" (v. 4; Jas. 4. tion from him.—Benson, nothing unclean | 12). Are you infallible? Is there no possibility that you are mistaken?

formed conscience; it is a blessing to (vs. 3, 4). Paul did not judge Apolhave a tender conscience, and even a sore los (1 Cor. 16: 12). We are to judge sinful deeds, as Paul did the forni-15. brother be grieved-Thy weak fel- cators of Vorinth (1 Cor. 5: 3), and

"It is good not to eat flesh, nor to II. Our duty to God (vs. 16-18). 16. Let drink wine, nor to do anything wherenot then your good-Your Christian by thy brother stumbleth" (v. 21). We liberty and independence in Christ. Be have no right to be stumbling-blocks. evil spoken of—Be misunderstood, so God means us to be stepping-stones.

ideas. Never exult over your sound walkest no longer in love" (v. 15). judgment at the expense of another's lib- Love not only "thinketh no evil" to dress as quickly as possible and lead (1 Cor. 13:5), but "love worketh no ill" (13: 10). A Sunday school super- The unfortunate manager was so tak- control the present market. These points him, and found him hopeless of sal- jaw. This brought Mr. Brault to him- ing of a paper by Mr. H. Dawson, of wild answer; "don't talk to me about kneeked him to the ground. The leader Facilities in Toronto." A committee was Jesus. Three months ago I saw you of the gang shouted to his comrades not appointed and will meet with the city go to the theatre, and that caused to shoot or they would kill him and spoil representatives to discuss the establishme to go, and to-day I am a lost soul, the game, as they required the mana- ing of the proposed market. and you are the cause of it." That ger's assistance. superintendent said he would have Mr. Brault put up a brave fight until the paper, "Express Rates in Relation to been willing to give his life-work it a heavy blow on the head sent him reel- the Fruit Industry," by Mr. J. L. Hil-

ing to the floor. They carried him down born, of Leamington, a committee was VI. Seek peace (1 Pet. 3:11). "Fol- stairs and gave him three minutes to appointed to meet the Railway Commislow after the things which make for open the safe. Mr. Brault fumbled at sion, with a view to securing reduction peace and ... edify" (v. 19). "Be the combination. Then, making the ex- in the rates on fruit. The committee willing to part with a little of your cuse that the loss of blood prevented him consists of W. H. Bunting, L. A. Hamown ground, rather than that your remembering, he was knocked down and liton, N. W. Grierson (Oshawa), E. D.

COW TESTING.

of Dairy and Cold Storage.

Current records of the associations or-

Bagotville, Que., 152 cows, 20th Sept.

Shearer, Ont., 22nd September, 106 cows, average 561 lbs. milk, 3.7 test, 20.8 lbs. fat. Highest yield, 840 lbs. milk. Woodburn, Ont., 26th September, 128 cows, average 503 lbs. milk, 3.6 test, 18.2 fessed to-day that he had been in corre- ing cable from the Prussian Minister lbs. fat. Best yield of milk, 850 lbs. East and West Oxford, 27th September, 125 cows, average 649 lbs, milk, 3.6 which he (Ullmo) demanded 950,000 The cable reads as follows: "Referring

test, 23.6 lbs. fat. Highest yield, 1,377 francs. The agent declared this price to the rumors current in the American

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SISTER SUPERIOR.

Academy of Grey Nuns, Aylmer, Que. And was followed by another on July

"Your very kind letter is to hand and I thank you very much for the at tention you have given to orders for Psychine. Will you kindly send by express, prepaid, six more bottles of Psychine. I am giving it to another one of our Sisters here, and we find it very satisfactory, and we hope that by the time the next six bottles are used tion. that these Sisters will be reestablishlish-

ed in health." Respectfully, SISTER SUPERIOR

And still further words of July 30th:-

DARING BANK ROBBERY AT NA-

PIERVILLE, QUEBEC.

Mr. Paul Brault, the Manager, and His

Montreal, Nov. 18 .- Early this morn-

ing La Banque de St. Jean at Napier-

ville, Que., was robbed. Mr. Paul

Brault, manager, was sound asleep

above the bank, when he was awakened

and ordered to come down stairs. He

one unmasked tacing him with loaded re-

volvers. At first the manager thought

it must be some nightmare, but the

shricks of his wife, who was also awak-

ened, assured him it was no dream.

With oaths the ruffians bade the woman

cease her screaming or they would let

daylight into her, and, covering Mr.

HE IS A TRAITOR.

TO SELL SECRETS.

awoke to find three masked men and

Safe Fails.

the way to the bank.

Wife, Overpowered by the Burglars

-Attempt to force Manager to Open

known throughout the Dominion of core thanks, also for sending them ex-Canada. As a throat, lung, and stomach press proposed. The second Sister who restorer, PSYCHINE has never had an has begun to take Psychine feels that equal. We herewith attach a few of the statements from the most reliable people who have had considerable experitor. We are very well satisfied with valuable medicine, I am gratefully, it, and I have recommended it to many On June 28th, 1907, this testimony came from the Sister Superior of the Academy of Grey Nuns, Aylmer, Que-

Respectfully, SISTER SUPERIOR Academy of Grey Nuns. Aylmer, Que., July 30th, 1907.

And in a letter doted as late as Septemper let, this same good Sister Sup-"We have found PSYCHINE an excellent tonic, and wish you every success in the sale of these excellent remedies." Still later comes the following from this same institution which is doing so much on behalf of the religious sentiments of the community:

"Please send us six bottles of PSY-CHINE as soon as possible, express prepaid as usual, and send us the bill We thank you for the good work this excellent remedy is doing in our institu-SISTER SUPERIOR.

Aylmer Convent. Aylmer East, Que.

Brussels saying he would arrive there to

meet the agent in the morning. Ullmo

had obliterated the words "in the morn-

ing," and the telegraph clerk, noticing

this, asked him, as is customary in

France, to write "Words obliterated

Nothing on bottom of telegraph form.'

FRUIT GROWERS.

OF DIRECTORS YESTERDAY.

Confer With Toronto as to New Mar-

ket-Old Market Insanitary, Incon-

Toronto despatch: Grocers and com-

mission men in Toronto and the fruit-

growers in southern Ontario are demand-

ing a new fruit market in this city.

venient and Inadequate.

Brault with their revolvers, ordered him | Against this is urged the fact that the

January.

He Then Approached Home Govern- Berlin Appreciates Lectures of Prof.

of selling them to a foreign power, con- German Court, brought forth the follow-

spondence with a German agent with of Education, which was received to-day

a view to selling him naval secrets, for by President Eliot:

GERMANY IS SATISFIED.

Schofield.

authorities on his track.

Ullmo wrote the words mechanically and

"I am happy to may that we have SISTER MARY BRIDGET.

To be followed by these confident "I have ordered over a dozen large | Following are the

bottles of PSYCHINE since the beginning of July, and can truly say it is giving excellent results. Hoping erier, in a letter to Dr. Slocum, says: many more may be benefited by the May 58 6-4c bid. valuable medicine. Yours sincerely, SISTER M. BRIDGET.

St. Joseph's Hospital , Victoria, B. PSYCHINE, pronounced (Si-keen) the most marvelous throat, lung, and stomach healer and general tonic that has ever been sold to the public. has built up a reputation which has stood the test of sixty years. It is prescribed to-day by many physicians who know that in PSYCHINE there is a tonic for all forms of run down system, from what ever cause, that cannot be equalled. It cures coughs, bronchitis, colds. lumbago, night sweats, chills, ansemia, and all run down or emaciated condi-And to this we add the "good words" tions. For sale at all druggists for 50c

ANCESTORS' SLEEP.

IMPORTANT THAN RAIL-ROADS TO CHINESE.

rising in China was reported to the ASSOCIATION ELECTED ITS BOARD State Department to-day by Consul-General Denby at Shanghai. The immediate cause of the trouble appears to be the crossing of native cemeteries by Ontario Fruit-Growers' Association Will the British railroad which is being constructed from Shanghai to Suchow. The Chinese, according to Mr. Denby's report, are pulling up the track already laid, and threatening violence to the men

The conditions in that section of China confirm the indications contained recently in these despatches, that China is on the verge of a serious crisis, and that the widely advertised progress of the Chinese people is largely superficial and confined aimost entirely to Imperial Grand Trunk Railway System practically decrees,

the Chinese people had made such proIf the same caution had been displayed

A PENNSYLVANIA LOCOMOTIVE DID railroad building, and that the superstition that the "iron monster" would disturb the sleep of their ancestors no longer obtained, but this latest develop- be benefited by the temporary unsettled state ment is regarded as indicating that with | due to waning confidence. The development those who sought to convey the impression the wish was father to the

ELEPHANT A GLUTTON.

New York, Nov. 18.-Kartoom, baby

real and the United States border, and Wallbridge, Belleville; William Rickard, a year. He was a cute attle elephant it is thought the robbers got across the Newcastle; R. W. Grierson; A. W. when he arrived there, and was fed on Peart, Burlington; E. D. Smith, Win- milk, oatmeal, candy and only facona; S. A. Robertson, St. Cathar- making foods. Being a glutton oy naines; James E. Johnston, Simcoe; D. ture, he ate everything that came along, Johnson, Forest; A. E. S. Sherrington, and as the Zoo has no physical culture Walkerton; C. W. Gurney, Paris, and expert for elephants he put on weight rapidly. His flesh grew much faster The election of officers takes place in than his bones, and a short time ago it was noticed that his legs were not

Final'y he grew distinctly bow-legged, the deformity being most noticeable in the left hind leg. Dr. Blair determined to cure him. Kartoom objected to being operated on, and it took fifteen men Paris, Nov. 18.—Charles Ullmo, the more current in the American press that rope was looped about the injured leg. Action Against Him for \$10,000 for Irreyoung naval officer who was lately ar- the choice of Professor Schofield, a Bri- and one long pull drew the joint into rested at Toulon on the charge of steal-

DROWNED AT RENFREW.

employed on the work.

Kartoom Ate So Much That He Grew Bow-legged.

brother's house should remain uncarried up stairs again. One man was ville) I. I. Hilbert and A. Rendelf correct the malformation of his left hind. and decamped with \$2,400 in bills and The following were elected as direct performed by Dr. W. Keed Blair and tors of the association: R. B. Whyte, lifteen keepers. Napierville is midway between Mont- Ottawa; A. B .Harkness, Irena; F. S.

strong enough to hear his weight.

for Psychine from the Sister Superior and \$1, or at Dr. T. A. Slocum, Ltd. of a well-known institution in the 179 King street west, Toronto.

added his signature, which placed the They Object to the Presence of the Iron

Washington, Nov. 18 .- A serious up

The impression has been given that

elephant at the Bronx zoo, wno had

ing official documents for the purpose this year had met with disfavor at the the boot.

Dr. H. Elliott Went Sailing in New

lbs. fat. Twelve cows have records of French Government for 150,000 francs, choice made by your side, and our high in the evening on the lake in a refused to take his liberty on over 1,000 lbs. milk. Highest yield 1,320 French Government for 150,000 francs, and it was while he was attempting to appreciation of Professor Schofield's ef-French Government for 150,000 francs, enough side, and our night and it was while he was attempting to appreciation of Professor Schofield's efman is so perplexed in his mind as to be prevented from making due progress in the divine life.

Best yield, 1,280 lbs., testing 3.4.

Rockford, Ont., 30th September, 134 act of carelessness gave the police liness President Eliot at once sent the following: "Minister of Education, Bert desputches at Toulon, and finally found believe yourself to be in the right? Conbelleve yourself to be in the right? An act of carelessness gave the police lines of the following:

The plaintiff was 53 days in jail, and the plant of the plant of the right? An act of carelessness gave the police with the force of distress the following:

The plaintiff was 53

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The receipts of grain to-day were small. Wheat duil, only 100 bushels of goose offerick, and seiling at 88c. Barley dull, 600

Winnipeg Wheat Market

bid, May \$1.12 1-2 bid.

British Cattle Markets. London.-London cables are firmer at 10c

Cheese Markets. Kingston, Ont .- No cheese was sold to-day

bid was 11 1-2c and was refused. Two hund-

Toronto Live Stock. Receipts of live stock at the City Market

The quality of the cattle on sale was portion. There was a fair trade, but prices street and Park avenue, to-day. Mr. were lower generally for the inferior class. Butchers .- A very few of the best cattle | Coroner's office shortly after 3 p. m., \$3.50 to \$4.; common, at \$3 to \$3.40; cows, at

to 1100 lbs., at \$3.25 to \$3.60; best stockers, day or two before that institution clos-800 to 900 lbs., at \$2.50 to \$2.55; best stockers 660 to 500 lbs., at \$2.25 to \$2.60; medium ed its doors with liabilities amounting stockers, 600 to 800 lbs., at \$2 to \$2.25; com- to from \$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000. 15

Milkers and Caringers.-Prices for the best ranged from \$40 to \$65 each, averaging arcows sold from \$05 to \$77 each, One ortra not been seen at his office for several fine heavy Holstoin springer brought \$10 Vorl Calvos -- Prices remained steady at \$2 Shoon and Lambs. Inferior lambs sold mental collapse, so that his friends were from \$2.70 to \$4 per cwt., and the best averand lots sold up to \$5.25' selected lots of ewee and wathers sold at \$5.50 per cwt. Exnew ewes, \$3.75 to \$4; rams and culls; at some time he had not been on speaking 12.50 to \$3.50 per cwt.

No Lack of Confidence. (Toronto Saturday Night.)

the past year have been sharp and decisive. from the greatest optimism and apparent prosperity, the United States is particular, through the New York clearing-house, and Canada to a lesser degree, have fallen Mr. Barney's resignation as President to a condition of pessimism. Fortunately, followed. larger countries, shows up remarkably well. cial institutions, akhough probably much of present one of the features in financial and commercial business, conditions would have been different. However, there is a feeling of the country the past decade has been enormous. It was largely due to this fact that the herds of many leading financiers became compictely turned, and the country is suffering to-day from its effects. Over-capitalization, and the misuse of funds by promoters became too common. Credit became too chear, and there was a lack of discrimination in its dispensation. Bankers and bro-

of His Work.

King to-night made public his report of Kartoom has been at the Zoo almost the recent inquiry into the losses sus. Franklinville. One of the new electric tained by the Japanese as the result of the riots. The total claim, which amounted to \$13,576.25, was cut down one-third, \$9,036 being allowed the claimants. The Japanese will be reinmbursed \$139 expended in declaring the claim. The Japanese Consul will be paid \$600 for preparing the claims and estimates, while Mr. H. J. Duncan, who appeared on behalf of the Governmena of Japan, will receive \$1,000 for his services. Altogether 62 claims were presented, and many of these were disallowed,

gular Conviction. Toronto, Nov. 18 .- An action for \$10,-

000 damages has been launched against Mr. Alpheus F. Wood, police magistrate, by Walter Lowry, of Madoc, The plaintiff was sentenced to two months' imprisonment in Belleville jail for the al-

GOLD HOARDED

LORD CROMER SPEAKS OF EGYP. TIANS' UNECONOMIC HABIT

Much of it Worked Into Jewelry-Mone Brought Into Country to Finance the

Cotton Crop Does Not Go Out Again Lord Cromer incidentally touched upor the drain of gold from this country. wlich was attracting attention and o oo creating some uneasiness. He instanced

what happened in Egypt. Now that the hydraulic emittees the true makers of modern Egypt, had secured the country from drought, the 8 85 cotton crop was assured, he said, and 0 35 the result was that every year £25 000,000 or £30,0000,000 had to be found 0 12 to finance this crop, the whole of 0 11 | which was exported. But a great dea of the money never left Egypt again Something like £1,500,000 to £2,000 ,000 was converted into jewelry, while hoarding was carried on to an incredible

An Egyptian gentleman died long ago, leaving over £80,000 all in A gold coins in his cellars. A substantial yeoman bought a property £25,000 and brought the money which had been hidden in his garden. the backs of a team of donkeys. They was a fire in a small provincial town en pots. It would take a long while to wean the Egyptians from these unecon-

ENDED HIS LIFE.

EX-PRESIDENT OF KNICKERBOCKER TRUST SHOT HIMSELF

Charles T. Barney Was Head of the Institution Until a Day or Two Before It Closed Its Doors- Was Heavily Involved by Summer's Sharp

New York, Nov. 18.—Chas. T. Barney for many years one of the most prominent financiers of New York city, commorning and lived four and a half hours. His death was reported to the first as a case of sudden death and later

Foeders and Stockers-Best feeders, 1000 Knickerbocker Trust Company up to a Mr. Barney was President of the Are Tearing Up Tracks of New Road. men stockers, 500 to 700 lbs., at \$1.50 to was understood at the time the company closed that Mr. Barney had been heavily involved by this summer's sharp decline days, and it was known to his friends prepared for the announcement of his tragic death. It is reported that for

terms with his wife. The run on the Knickerbocker Trust Company was precipitated by the announcement of the National Bank of The changes in the financial world within Commerce that it would no longer clear the accounts of the trust company

91.6 MILES AN HOUR

Ran on Specially Built Track Near Clayton, N. J., Electric Locomotive Attained Speed of 79 Miles an Hour.

Clayton, N. J., Nov. 18,-What is said to be the fastest mile ever made by a steam locomotive on a track conkers made loans on the most questionable se- locomotive No. 606, which is being used taining curves was covered to-day by propositions of real merit backed by un- in the special test being concluded here by the Pennsylvania R. R. It travelled a mile at a speed of 91.6 miles an hour. The object of the tests is to ascertain

the speed that can be attained by a locomotive rounding curves. The special-Vancouver, Nov. 18.— Commissioner trials take place has two sharp curves. ly-built stretch of track over which the locomotives was also given a trial. Two trips were made, the first at the rate of 72 miles an hour, and the second at a speed of 79 miles an hour, A portion of the specially-built track

has been laid with steel ties, and after the locomotive tests have been completed an examination will be made to determine which kind of ties bore the tests to the best advantage.

MR. LEMIEUX HOPEFUL

Delighted With the Reception Accorded Him in Tokio.

Tokio, Noc. 18 .- Hon, Rodolphe Lemieux, Canadian Postmaster-General and Minister of Labor, made formal calls at the British Embassy to-day. He express ed himself as delighted with the reception accorded him by the representatives of the Japanese Government, and said he was hopeful that the amicable relations of Canada and Japan would be promoted when he stated the views of his Government.

THREATEN GENERAL STRIKE

Unless Italian Government Releases

ZVVVV

KAMA "I am pleas this sweet lit Augusta," said ceived his wife lastly, little ! tenderly by the

to the sittingtween his kne and laid it off Miss Honoria their bonnets. ed in the roor were present. little visitor. "A companio said Mrs. Love Aserious blue "Yes, I suppor Mr. Hunter.

you to spend so sir," replied the meeting his tens the embrace of The entrance Honoria gave the conversat partially expl over to the hall for tea, which w over to the nor

were digging school house. Mrs. Lovel and by Mr. Lovel, to make some the letters from come ginghams. did not say for When all had room. Maud was ion, examining a in her large los ing the little gir the lady left the down upon a le the child to her

curls from her fr gazed deeply dos them for mother their complexions. same queenly turn ame graceful, gra expression. For a gazed thus, and the head until all the swept around the pressed an earnest her brow. Then I she began in lew, about her parents bered them-whet into S-; and how

ities would not let bodies who had di father and mother the S---The lady's eyes w "Why do you wee for them-they have many a year. "My child! my chi

a treasure in the sea

that will lie there t

Lord shall command

up its dead!"

"Was it your fath "No, Sylvia yes, lost in a storm on th was with him, and Hunter, I mourned years, but I got ove was not what I me been very fatal to I my sweet! my bear Maud!" exclaimed At head upon the child's bing as she had not s The little girl won

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