

LESSON VIII.-MAY 24, 1903.

Jesus' Death and Burial .- John 19: 17-42. Christ (vs. 17-27). 1% he ... went forth nature of the crime. Then came four soldiers, under a centurion, with the hammer and nails, guarding Jesus, who bore, as always in such cases, the cross on which he was to suffer. Then came two robbers, each bearing his cross and guarded by four soldiers. As they went forth into the street they were followed by a great multitude-many with eager curiosity, priests exulting over their enemies, Jesus' mother, with other women weeping.-Lange. On the way it is evident that Jesus became exhausted, because of what he had undergone during the night, and sank under the weight of his cross which he was carrying. The soldiers then compelled a man from Africa, Simon of Cyrene, wno was coming into the city, to assist Jesus. Golgotha -Golgotha is the Hebrew word and Calvary the Latin word with the same meaning. It was without the gate (Heb. 13:12). Christ died as a sin-offering, and sin-offerings were burnt "without

in the morning, the hour of the usual morning sacrifice of which Jesus, the Lamb of God, was the great Antitype. Jesus was probably nailed to the cross where. before it was raised. "The cross was not so lofty and large as in most medieed, the other prayed.

18. They crucified him-It was 9 o'clock

Pilate wrote a title in Hebrew, Greek and Latin and affixed it to the cross (vs. 19-22), and the four Roman soldiers

he committed the care of his mother to it caused excruciating suffering. No John (vs. 26, 27). After this—From the sixth hour (noon) carry it. But what Jesus suffered from had an accident, and he was afraid of way to liberty. They were surrounded there was darkness over all the land un- man was nothing to what he endured til the ninth hour (3 p. m.) Toward the for man. The curse was more than the close of the darkness Jesus uttered his cross. 2. Unmitigated sufferings. Befourth saying from the cross: "My God, fore nailing Christ to the cross the "solmy God, why hast thou forsaken me?" diers gave him to drink wine mingled (Matt. 27; 46.) Fulfilled-"Connect this with myrrh," a powerful narcotic, preclause, not with 'I thirst,' but with the pared by the women of Jerusalem to asfirst part of the verse." All that the suage the sufferings of criminals by Scriptures had foretold had been accom- producing stupefaction and insensibility. plished. I thirst-His fifth utterance But Jesus "received it not" (Mark 15) from the cross. Another evidence of his |23, though he "tasted it" in recognihumanity. 29. Vinegar-Sour wine tion of the kindness intended (Matt. which we are told was the common drink | 27:34). He did not seek to drown his of the Roman soldiers. Hyssop-The sorrow. He drank to the dregs the cup sponge was fastened to a hyssop stalk. of suffering the sinner merited. 3. Un-20. Received the vinegar-The first merited sufferings. "They crucified srink of vinegar and gall Jesus refused. but this, unmixed with any drug was from God, the spotless Lamb who did accepted. It is finished-The sixth say- no sin, the sacrificing prophet, who ing from the cross. This is one word in quietly, compassionately, constantly the Greek, and has been referred to as the greatest single word ever uttered. The work which Christ had come to do was now complete. Immediately afterward came the seventh and last utterance, "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit." He gave up his own life. "As Jesus expired, the great veil of the temple that hung between the 8:20). They crucified him, "the just." from the hearts of the people had been taken away (2 Cor. 3; 14-16), and the

Sabbath. The very Jews who killed the "Prince of life" were exceedingly careful that proper consideration be paid to the its arrows, and the forgiveness of the er. Sabbath. An high day-A great day. dving thief was a token of salvation for "The Sabbath on this occasion coincided all who should believe. All conditions with the 15th of Nisan, the first day of life are provided for in the atoneof the Passover. The first day ranked | ment of Christ. as a Sabbath (Exod. 12; 16; Lev. 23; 7). so that the day was doubly holy."-Cam. Bib. Legs broken-To hasten death. According to the Jewish law (Deut. 21: 23) the bodies ought to be removed from the cross before night. The breaking of the legs was also intended as a further punishment, 34. Blood and water-There has been much discussion as to the immediate cause of Christ's death. By all four evangelists we are told that Christ's death was a take from Him His power to save. 3. A Jesus himself says, "No man taketh it W. Robertson Nicoll says: "Love and from me, but I lay it down of myself" pain keep such constant company in this (John 10; 18.) "Of all natural solutions world it seems hardly credible they the result of some unknown cause, but perhaps that of Stroud is best. He main- should ever be parted." Perhaps never tains that Jesus died of a broken heart; were love and pain married as they were and in such a case blood would escape in Mary's heart. 4. A piercing cry of i into the region around the heart and anguish (Mark 15, 34). God is of purer there be separated into red clot and eyes than to behold iniquity, and could watery fluid; thence it would escape not look upon even His own beloved Son furnace of the Town Hall, where it was through the wound made by the spear. while on Him was laid "the iniquity of cremated. There is a great deal of in-It is a wonderful thought that the us all" (Isa. 53, 6). Christ suffered so mighty heart of Jesus broke under its in the darkness (a) to bring us to God erushing weight of woe."-Whedon, "It | (I. Pet. 3, 18); (b) to obtain eternal remay be that the voluntariness of demption (Heb. 9, 12); (c) to give us Christ's death consisted in welcoming eternal life (I. John 4, 9); (d) to sanccauses which must prove fatal, but it is tify us (Heb. 10, 10); (e) to make us more simple to believe that he delivered perfect (Heb. 13, 20, 21); (f) to cleanse up his life before natural causes became us from all sin (I. John 1, 7-9); (g) to John refers to himself. His testi- I. John 4, 9, 10); (h) to bring us to port says:

of the Sanhedrin and a good and just | IV. The submission of the cross. "He man, who refused to consent to the ac- bowed His head, and gave up His spirit" Christ. Secretly-He had secretly ad- tary. He laid down His life (John 10) mired and believed in Christ, but now he He submitted. He became obedient unto Man Charges Birrell With Theft of acters referred to in the New Testa- in our lives, instant and absolute will ment; he befriended Christ in this hour | be our submission. of awful darkness, when even the apostles forsook him and-fled, 29,-Nicodemus-Aiso a rich man and a member o Commentary .- I. The crucifixion of the Sanhedrin. By night-See John 3, 1 Myrrh-A gum exuding from a tree ound in Arabia and Abyssinia. Aloes--All the preparations having been An odoriferous wood. These were both made, the sad procession started for Cal- aromatic substances. Compare Psa. 45.) vary. In advance was a soldier carry- | 8. A hundred pounds (R. V.)-Thought ing a board on which was written the by skeptical critics to be an incredibly large amount, but there is nothing incredible about it. "It is a rich man's proof of devotion."-Cam. Bib. "It is probable that St. John knew quite as well as any modern caviler. Certain it is that the amount of spices bestowed was anciently considered an honor to the person entombed The women also prepared spices on Friday evening (Luke 23, 56), and others brought spices on Sunday morning (Mark 16, 1). Thus we plainly see that each without regard to the others' contributions was anxious to Whedon, 40, Manner of the Jews-As tians. 41. A garden-Th sepulchre belonged to Joseph (Matt. 27, 60), and it is probable the garden was his also. Two rich men buried Jesus. Nicodemus furnished the spices and Joseph the tomb, and together they took Him from the cross and laid Him away. This is a fulfilment of Isa, 53, 9. A new sepulchre-Not even in its contact with the grave did His flesh see coruption." 42. Nigh at hand-From this verse it would

val pictures. The feet of the sufferer priest send Jesus? Where was Calvary? for the Crown, who have withdrawn the were only a foot or two above the Describe the journey to Calvary. What charge against him. ground-a fact of some weight, as show- writing did Pilate atix to the cross? Why ing that Jesus suffered in the midst of in three languages? How were Christ's that in consequence of something the his persecutions, and not looking down garments divided? What were the seven girl told him in March, he went and from above their heads."—Schaff. It sayings of Christ from the cross? How saw Dr. Fletcher, whom he had known was at this time that they offered Christ | did Jesus arrange for His mother? What | as a friend for several years. He said "wine mingled with myrrh" with a view occurred at the time of Christ's death? that after opening the conversation made yesterday by prisoners to break to producing stupefaction. He tasted it events? Why did they break the bonce with a talk about the Minnie Turner out of the Government jail here after but refused to drink, as it would obscure the clearness of his faculties of those on the cross? Why did they much an operation such as that re-(Matt. 27:34). The two thieves cruci- not break Christ's bones? What Serip- ferred to in the Turner case would fied with him may have belonged to the Christ? Who buried cost, and Dr. Fletcher said that mediband with Barabbas. They evidently Christ? Where was He buried? What cal men charged \$50 or \$20, accord- scene of slaughter in and around the brought spices?

seem that they considered the burial as

probably intended to make a burial else-

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

I. The sufferings of the cross. 1. Undivided Christ's garments among themselves, casting lots for the tunic (Psa. eross went forth" (v. 17). "The cross on where she died a few hours later. He 22:18). There were seven sayings of declared that the cross-hearer was a sign of shame. It said that when he asked Dr. Fletcher of the detachments of prisoners charged Hay union and standard with the cross-hearer was a was a prayer for his enemies (Luke eriminal, rejected by the world." The 23:34); the second was to the dying cross was a heavy burden. Laid on the he intended to hold a post-mortem. thief (Luke 23:34); the third was when | weary, bruised, bleeding body of Jesus, wonder he fainted "bearing his cross"

II. The Death of Carist (vs. 28-37.) 28. (v. 17), and another was compelled to him" (v. 18). The Divine Son who came went about doing good, they crucified him. He had not preached for money: he had not taken their gold for healing heir sick; he had not made himself rich at their expense. When he needed a Will Take the Stump If He Gets ed together for nine hours and a half penny for an illustration he had to borrow it (Matt. 22:19). The birds and the foxes had homes, but not he (Matt.

holiness, and the place of holiness, was stead; he not only died with the thieves, out in Omaha yesterday by Mayor The indictment against Findlay chargnow opened. At the same time, there he died for them. Arnold von Winkle- Dahlman, who has just returned from ed the prisoner with stealing \$1,313.85 bid. was an earthquake, indicating the ried bared his bosom and gathered a Denver, where he has been with other and \$300, both sums paid in by Mr. Wilwhole sheaf of the enemies' spears into Democratic national committeemen com- liam Fawcett. The evidence showed that and the moral resurrection of the his heart, thus saving his little band by pleting arrangements for the conven- Findlay had, on the day on which the his sacrifice. Christ did more (Rom. | tion. Mrs. Leavitt will confine her ef- | larger amount was paid, deposited ih | 31. The preparation—The eve of the 5:8); he gathered into his heart all the forts to women and will only stump pains and penalties of a world's sin. The | those States which have women suffrage quiver of a broken law was emptied of laws. She is a forceful and fluent speak-

> III. The seven sayings of the cross. 1 A plea for His enemies (Luke 23, 34). Our Lord's first thought, even in His agony, as the hands and feet were pierced by the cruel nails, was for "others" (Phil. 2, 4). 2. A promise for the sinner (Luke 23, 43). Men stripped Jesus of His garments (v. 23); they robbed Him of His reputation (v. 18); they took from Hin the oportunity to touch the sick with tender hands; they could not provision for His mother (vs. 26, 27).

MADE SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT. Alexander Graham Bell's Machine Really Flies.

Elmira, N. Y., May 18.- A special of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co. at Mid. and futures 10s higher. fatal."—Plummer. 35. He that saw it reveal God's love (John 3, 16; Rom. 5, 8; to the Star-Gazette from Hammonds- vale, near here, to-day killed four mine glory (Heb. 2, 10). 5. A plaint of hu- Prof. Alex. Graham Bell's flying ma- A trip of runaway cars jumped the Friday last. 36. Bone ... broken—See Exod. 12; manity (v. 28). Christ bore everything chine "White Wings," which he is track and disturbed the propping. 46; Num. 9; 12. In these passages it is that any human being has to bear. 6. making for the U. S. Government, made Seven men started to the spot to put claring 1/2 to 1 per cent. on stock. the Passover lamb to which the words A potent word of triumph (vs. 28, 30). a successful flight near this village the cars back, when two falls of roof apply. 37. Whom they pierced-The In the Greek, accomplished and finished this morning. Prof. Bell was accom- came down on them in quick succession. now total \$19,250,000.

tion of the Sanhedrin in condemning (v. 30, R. V). Christ's death was voluncomes out boldly and asks Pilate for His | death, even the death of the cross (Phil body. Joseph is one of the noblest char- 2, 8). If the death of Jesus is a reality

WELL-KNOWN PHYSICIAN AR-RAIGNED ON SERIOUS CHARGE.

Said to Have Performed Operation Case to Go to Jury.

Toronto despatch: Upon a charge of ing performed an illegal operation upon Miss Jessie Ellen Gould in Fletcher, of College street, was yester- cutor.

ress in the restaurant of the Cadillac | him from court. Hotel, and she died in the Western Hospital on March 11th, a few hours four days' duration.

Dr. Fletcher was in attendance upon | Castle. The matter has never been clearthe girl during her illness, and, in ad- ed up. dition to the present charge, another one indicting him for the murder of Miss Gould was returned by the Grand

A feature of the present trial is that Harry Saunders, a young electrician, TWENTY-EIGHT SHOT DOWN IN only temporary. After the Sabbath they who was the dead girl's sweetheart, and who was arrested at the same time as Dr. Fletcher for being concerned in Questions.-To whom did the high the girl's death, is now giving evidence Thirty Wounded in Fight With the Harry Saunders, in his evidence, said

knew something about Christ. One mock- spices did Nicodemus bring? Who else ing to the patient's circumstances. jail building. Twenty-eight of the pris-Saunders said he took Miss Gould to oners were shot to death by the guard, Dr. Fletcher's office on Sunday, March and another of them has since died of Sth, after which she rapidly became his wounds. Thirty others were woundill. On the following Tuesday she was ed, and it is expected that several of

> performed. Mr. T. C. Robinette moved to have

the case dismissed on the ground that that any operation took place. referred specifically to a criminal operation, and said that short of a confescould be expected.

Mr. Justice Anglin said that the case that he would have to send it to the is among the wounded. jury. The defence will open this morn-

the Nomination.

II. The sinners beside the cross. Two Record Herald from Omaha, Neb., says: brought in their verdict on one count Jesus in the midst" (v. 18). "He was Democratic nomination, his daughter, night. On the other count they assured sugar, 3.61; refined steady. numbered with the transgressors; and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt, will take the Mr. Justice Anglin that there was no he bare the sin of many" (Isa. 53:12). stump in Colorado, Wyoming and sever- possibility of their arriving at an agree-Jesus was not only crucified between al other Western States in her father's ment and his Lordship thereupon dissinners, he was condemned in / their | interest. This information was given | charged them.

FURNACE BABY'S TOMB Glace Bay Authorities Thus Disposed

of a Body.

Halifax, N. S., May 18.—The town au- disagreed. horities of Glace Bay have instituted a new way of disposing of human remains which no one else will inter. They throw the body into the Town Hall fur-

The dead body of an infant was found in the room of a domestic employed in the home of an official of the Dominion | verdict his Lordship said that the jury Coal Co. The remains were removed to the Town Hall, where an autopsy and inquest was held. The verdict of the Coroner's jury was that death had been the evidence showed nothing beyond concealment of birth on the part of the

The authorities then forthwith took the child's body and threw it into the dignation over this action and the Town

WAS HE CRAZY?

Dublin Crown Jewels.

London, May 18 .- A warrant for the arrest of Augustine Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, "for the theft of the Crown jewels from Dublin Castle," was the demand made by an elderly man this afternoon before the Magistrate Westminster Police Court.

The applicant, who claims to be an Irish barrister, handed up a statement on Miss Jessie Gould, Now Dead- charging that "Lord Aberdeen, the Lord-Dr. Fletcher Pleads Not Gullty- Lieutenant of Ireland, and Mr. Birrell had committed the theft in conjunc tion." He declared that in support of this charge he had circumstantial evidence of an extraordinary character. The Magistrate took the stand and read after which he told the applicant that he could, if he desired, proceed through month of March, 1908, Dr. A. G. Ashton | the Attorney-General, the Public Prose-

placed on trial in the Criminal As- The Irishman thereupon commenced to sizes before Mr. Justice Anglin and a argue in favor of immediate action on the part of the Magistrate, but the lat-Miss Gould was employed as a wait- ter instructed the officials to remove

Jewels valued at \$250,000 belonging to after entrance, after an illness of only the regalia of the Order of St. Patrick disappeared last summer from Dublin

RUSSIAN JAIL.

Guards, a Number of Them Fatally-Desperate Attempt to Break Sheep and Lambs-Receipts light; Out of the Jail Frustrated.

As soon as the bomb was thrown one these men were killed instantly, while | inal at \$15 a ton. Dr. J. Harvey Todd told of being others were wounded. At the same summoned to the bedside of the girl time a second body of prisoners rushed sold at \$8.50, and heavy at \$8. blood-poisoning if an operation was not and killed to a man by the soldiers, who were hastily summoned by the prison Oats, bush 0 52 authorities.

no evidence had been put in to show into a state of panic. The inmates who Hay, timothy, ton ... 17 00 18 00 took no part in the plot gathered in Do., mixed, ton 15 00 Mr. Blackstock, in reply, pointed out the windows overlooking the court. Straw, per ton 15 00 that the sum of \$50 or \$20 mentioned | yard. They were ordered to draw Dressed hogs 8 00 back, but refused, whereupon the Eggs, new laid, dozen .. 0 18 guards fired volleys into the open win- Butter, dairy 0 27 sion or of the evidence of an eye-witness dows. Two prisoners were shot down Do., creamery 0 31 the case for the Crown was as strong as | while' attempting to escape over the Chickens, year old, lb. ... 0 17 roof of the building. So far as is Fowl, per lb. 0 13 known, no one succeeded in getting Apples, per bbl 1 50 was one of such great responsibility away. The chief warden of the prison Cababge, per dozen 0 40

RELEASED ON BAIL.

Toronto Jury Acquitted Findlay on One Charge of Stealing.

the jury of the assizes before whom Douglas B. Findlay was placed on trial for the theft of \$1,613.85 from his em-Chicago, May 18 .- A despatch to the ployers, Messrs. McDonald & Maybee,

the Dominion Bank to the credit of the Cheese Board, 205 boxes of white and \$9,751,849 for April last year. nomination of those paid by Fawcett, though he failed to pass a credit entry through the cash book. The jury acquitted him of stealing this sum. The other amount Findlay denied receiving. leaving the charge to rest on his word against Fawcett's. On the second count. which covered this latter sum, the jury

In his charge to the jury vesterday morning Mr. Justice Anglin said: "It is not McDonald, the gambler, it is not McDonald, the poker player, whose veracity is to be considered here. It is between Fawcett and Findlay."

After the jury had brought in were right in sticking to their honest convictions though it might invoke the combing. Compact greasies, first fleece expense of another trial. On the application of Mr. Hartley in brisk demand. Following are the from the shore. They put out an an-Dewart, K. C., Crown Attorney Drayton consenting, Findlay was allowed to go, the Court accepting a bond of 916d; Queensland, 100 bales, greasy, 616d slipped and knocked a plank out of the \$1,000 from Findlay's father and a simi- to 912d; Victoria, 1100 bales, scoured, lar amount from the prisoner himself 1012d to 1s 91/2d; greasy, 514d to 1114d; for his reappearance when called up. South Aupstralia, 300 bales, greasy, 10d on. The case was formally traversed to 1s 36d. New Zealand, 3100 bales, to the next assizes.

MINE ROOF COLLAPSED. barre, Pa.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 18 .- A fall of rock and coul in the Prospect colliery workers and injured three others. quotation is from Zech. 12; 10, with which compare Psa. 22; 16.

III. The burial of Christ (vs. 38-42).

The burial of Ch



TORONTO MARKETS.

Receipts of live stock at the City Market for Wednesday and Thursday, as reported by the railways, were 87 oads, composed of 1,481 cattle, 1,001 logs, 131 sheep, 606 calves and I horse. the quanty of fat cattle was a little better generally, but the bulk was of the The dry goods trade reports a good ceintimished class.

especially for ail of good quanty. not many, were on saie, and the highest four months. They hold prices steady rice recorded on this market was paid to firm. Despite lower prices for canned one load. Prices ranged from \$5.75 tomatoes in the States prices here hold to \$6.25 per cwt, for steers, and \$4.50 to steady and may be expected to continue \$5.25 for export bulls.

per cwt.; good steers, 900 to 1,000 lbs. and even should spring be late in arriveach, at \$4.25 to \$4.75; god steersh, 800 ing, stocks carried over are not likely to 900 lbs. each, at \$3.90 to \$4.25; good to be heavy. Sorting trade is moderate steers, 600 to 900 lbs. each, at \$3.20 to in volume. Travellers report a continued \$3.90; light stockers, 400 to 600 lbs. good business in fall lines. Dry goods each, at \$3 to \$3.25.

prices easy, at \$3 to \$4.75, with a few of the picked at a little more money. prices firm. Export ewes \$5.25 to \$5.75; rams, \$4 to \$4.75; yearling lambs, \$6.50

Hogs-Receipts moderate. Mr. Harris reports prices unchanged but easy, se-

St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as folows: Granulated, \$5 in barrels, and No.

are for delivery, car lots 5c less. Farmers' Market.

Dressed hogs are ruchanged. Light

Lamb, per cwt 14 00 15 00 OTHER MARKETS.

New York Sugar Market. others with him, on either side one, and In case William J. Bryan receives the only of the indictment at 8 o'clock last 3.86; centrifugal, 96 test, 4.36c; molasses Winnipeg Wheat Market.

on Winnipeg grain futures: Oats-May 48c bid. July 48c bid.

Cheese Markets. Kingston.-To-day, at the Frontenac 148 boxes of colored were offered. Some

British Cattle Market.

steady at 13 to 1314c per pound, dressed wieght; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10 to 1016c per pound.

Financial Items. Spot copper in London is 7s 6d higher

New York banks lost \$8,665,000 through Sub-treasury operating since Butterick Co. resumed dividends, de-Gold exports on present



Live Stock.

noice, \$5.60 to \$5.50; medium, \$5.35 to Sentiment regarding future business is \$5.00; fight steers and neiters and good exceedingly hopeful in view of further cows, \$4.00 to \$5.15; fair cows, \$4.25 to excellent reports regarding western crop \$4.50; common cows, \$5.75 to \$4; buils, conditions. Seeding in Ontario has gone \$4 to \$5; canners, \$2 to \$3 per cwt. through well. The weather has been Feeders and Stockers-Good steers, rather against a heavy movement of ,000 to 1,100 lbs. each, at \$4.75 to 80 spring lines, but retailers bought light

Milkers and Springers-Sales ranged is an unsettled tone following reductions

choice quality cow bought \$70; the each. Light common cows were slow sale at \$25 to \$30 each. Veal Calves-Receipts were liberal and

to \$7.50; spring lambs, \$3 to \$6.75 each. Yekaterinoslav, May 18 .- The attempt | A few selected butcher sheep sold up to

> lects at \$6 and lights at \$5.75. Toronto Sugar Market.

The offerings of grain to-day were

Christ spoken from the cross. The first declared that the cross-bearer was a about the cause of the girl's death the the guards in the court room and the court room doctor said it was peritonitis, and that attempted to climb the wall. Twelve of five loads at \$17 a ton. Straw is nom-

Do., spring, bush 0 93 0 94 The explosion threw the whole prison Peas, bush 0 90 0 00 Potatoes, per bag 1 00 Beef, hindquarters 9 00 11 00 Do., forequarters 6 00 7 50 Do., choice, carcase .. . 8 50 10 00 Do., medium, carcage .. 6 50 7 50 Mutton, per cwt 9 00 10 50 Veal, prime, per cwt 9 00 11 00

Wheat-May \$1.12% bid, July \$1.14%

London.-London cables for cattle are

Wool Markets.

London.—A superior selection of 9.656 bales were offered at the wool auction ed, and all sections bought freely, Good | and Simon Taumer. greasy merinos and fine crossbreds were much in active request for the home men, along with Henry Savidant, were trade, and American paid 1136d for first out in a small boat, working to repair sales: New South Wales, 1100 bales; greasy, 412d to 101/2d. Cape Good Hope and Natal, 200 bales, scoured, ls 4d to sought to save their lives by clinging to long. It is fingers may be inserted to handle it. In many accidents life still lingers ls 51/4d; greasy, 43/4d to 63/4d. Punta Arenas, 2900 bales, greasy, 316d to 836d. Four Workmen Killed Near Wilkes- River Plate, 600 bales, greasy, 3%d to

Light demand for stocks in loan

Bank of England rate unchanged. Iron Age says co-operation among makers of foundry pig iron in maintaining prices has now disappeared.

President Mellen, of New Haven, says

he is not worrying to acquire C. & O. Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Montreal-Continued cool, wet weather has acted against retail business here and at surrounding points. There is, however, a fair movement in most lines and everything points towards a good summer and fall trade. Considerable activity has been occasioned by the arrival of ocean vessels and fair shipments of goods are going through the canals. mand for staples. Cotton mills are still Trade was good, with prices higher, working on reduced time, but manufacturers of cotton hosiery state they have Exporters Some very choice cattle, all the business they need for three or

so until the new pack comes in. Batchers-Choice picked lots sold Toronto-General trade has shown from \$5.90 to \$6.20; loads of good to little change here during the past week. prices show little change, although there

> in the United States markets. Winnipeg-A steady improvement is noted in all lines of trade here. The weather has been quite favorable to crops and business is taking on a more cheerful tone accordingly. The city re-

> tail trade is good. Vancouver and Victoria-Trade holds a good tone all along the coast, Wholesale and retail lines are meeting with fair to good demands and collections are satisfactory.

> Quebec-Trade conditions are much about the same as the preceding week. Wholesalers report orders and collec-Hamilton-Business here is fairly ac-

tive, although the bad weather has hindered the movement of retail lines to some extent. Wholesalers say orders are light, although trade for later on in I golden, \$4.60 in barrels. These prices | the year looks well. In some lines manufacturers are busy while others are quiet. The building trade keeps fairly Penalties Decreed by Ameer For

London-There has been little change in the situation there. The movement of goods continues on the light side, tut for the summer and fall trade. Ottawa-General trade continues to now trying to check the anti-British show gradual improvement.

Roosevelt President of International Tuberculosis Conference.

Washington, D. C., May 18 .- Presi- Prisoner's Request for Mental Examdent Roosevelt has accepted the presidency of the International Conference Montreal, May 13.-John Dillon, alias on Tuberculosis, which will be held James Smith, who murdered Constabled 0 33 in the city in the autumn. The Presi- Shea and seriously wounded Chief Cared by Dr. Lawrence of the Flick Uni- penter and Constable Foucault on April versity, Philadelphia, chairman of the 6th last at his boarding house, was arcommission on arangements for the raigned before Judge Choquet this mornconference, who made the announcement at a meeting of that committee last night at the Cosmos Club.

TRADE FOR APRIL

Business Stagnation Shown by Reductivial at the next term of the Court of

ures for April show a continued large lon called his counsel, Mr. Papingan falling off in imports, consequent upon Matthieu, to his side and held a short the restriction during the early months conversation with him. Mr. Matthies of the year of orders by wholesale for then asked the permission of the conimported goods for the summer trade, to be allowed to have his client examin-Sugar-Raw, steady; fair refining. It is expected, however, that with the ed by mental experts. present bright outlook for the revival of trade next autumn, the imports will again pick up in the course of a month as the prisoner had already passed out or so, and the figures for the last half of his hands, being committed to the Following are the closing quotations of the year will show a very considerable Court of King's Bench. His Honor addimprovement over those of the first half, ed that counsel for the defence should

compared with April of last year. Exports of domestic products, on the Crown prosecutor, Mr. Hibbard, who had other hand, show a slight increase, full charge of the case now. totalling \$10,294,828, as companed with The grand total of Canadian trade 250 boxes were sold at 11% for white for the month was \$30.970,387, as com- A New Method of Artificial Respire pared with \$40,725,969 for April, 1907.

FOUR MEN DROWNED.

Were Working in Millslip at Campbellton, N.B.

A Campbellton, N. B., despatch: While working for the Shives Lumber Company here to-day four men lost their lives by drowning. They were Fred sales to-day. Competition was animat- Clarke, Joseph Rousse, Bernard Maltais About 3 o'clock this afternoon the

the haul-up chain in the Shives lumber yet he lived again when the heart was Riger Plate and Punta Arenas wool was mill slip. They were about 120 yards chor to keep the boat in a fixed posiscoured, 712d to 1s 3d; greasy, 414d to tion while they worked, but the anchor could be operated upon immediately after being taken from the water in side of the boat, which began to fill and many drowning cases life might be conalmost immediately sank. served. He advocates opening the body

· Savidant alone could swim, and he and removing the ribs until the heart is struck out for the shore, which he the sinking boat, but it went down with them. Grappling parties were soon at work, but to-night had succeeded in finding only one body, that of Rousse, The men were all residents of Campbellton, were married and leave fami- Canada's Commissioner at Bristol Will

WHOLE BRIGADE RESIGNS. Result of Peterborough's Decision to Have a Paid Department.

Peterborough. Ont., May 18 .- As a result of the decision of the City Coun. ings in the west of England. Mr. Mac-33. Joseph of Arimathrea—The evangellets tell us that he was rich, a member the world's redemntion accomplished.

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WHYMEN MET DEATH

CARELESSNESS CAUSED BROCKVILLE FATALITIES

Experts Said One Valve of Boiler of Steamer Brockville Was Usoless and Other so Screwed Down as to be Little Protection.

Toronto despatch: Inspector Dodds: The whole cause of the accident was on much steam and the safety value crewed down so that it didn't protect

The jury: "Adolph Savageau cams o his deah from scalding on the teamer Brockville through the neet ence of some person or persons unknown by interfering ignorantly with the valve on the boner. In the first of the above two sentences, epitomized the evidence given at the inquest regarding the death of Adola Savageau, Octave Cote, Bruneau Par ten and William Gonia, victims of the

on Saturday, the second gives the jury's verdict. It was shown that the afety valves on the boiler had been ampered with so that they were practiently useless. J. J. Coulin, 743 King street west chief engineer of the steamship tion of the botler of the Brockville soon after the explosion occurred. He found one of the safety valves clamped down, but the other one seemed to

be all right. Steam had first been put in the boiler on Thursday in days before the accident. He said that there was nothing to show the men who were working about the paller how much steam was being gener-Pierre Brunnelle, a greaser on the Brockville, said that he had seleved down the safety valve. The clamp was out on one safety valve about 9 -Celock because it was blowing out, John Dodds, Government steamhoat

Anti-British Action.

inspector, said that one of the and

valves had been clamped down so the

it was entirely useless, and the other

had been so adjusted that it would

blow off at 260 pounds of steam instead

Simla, May 18.—It is reported from Kabul that the Ameer of Afghanistan is movement in his dominions. He has issued a decree ordering that anybody who preaches a jehad, or holy war, will have his tongue tora out, and anybody who leaves Kabul for the purpose of fighting the British will have his feet

---DILLON SENT FOR TRIAL

ination Tco Late.

Differ leaned across the dock rail and gazed intently at the Judge as one indictment after another was read against him, and pleaded not guilty to them all.

King's Bench in June, Ottawa, May 18.—Canadian trade fig. After hearing the Judge's decision Dil.

Judge Choquet replied that it was not in his power to grant this request now, Total imports for last month were have made this request when the pris-\$20,201,40f, a decrease of \$8,133,878, as oner came up for enquete. He would have to arrange the matter with the

> TO SAVE THE DROWNING tion Devised.

New York, May 18.—The Tribune has received the following despatch from Hartford, Conn.: It is believed by Dr. D. F. Sullivan, who, while operating on Unneio C. Chial at St. Francis' Hospital on Sunday, twice saved his patient from death by gently grasping the heart and squeezing it in time with its normal pulsations until it beat again of its own accord, that many fives might be saved by this method of artificial respiration. To all appearances the man was dead twice, and squeezed, sending the blood coursing through the arteries. Dr. Sullivan thinks that if a person

long after the person seems to have ceased to breathe. TO PROMOTE TRADE

Visit Centres in Dominion Ottawa, May 18 .- Mr. W. A. MacKin non, Trade Commissioner for Canada at Bristol, has arrived from England on three months' leave, for the purpose of conferring with Boards of Trade in different parts of Canada on trade open-

"Not the Bishop's; it's Did you never bear of him Never," said Neville, She pondered for a m over this confession of r "You don't see mto know she remarked; not in a t but by way of recording "You're right, Syl," he r fully. "What I don't know the biggest book you eve norance is is sublime. If

such a complete duffer here grave-digging." "Where would you hav she inquired, leaning her h tile brown paw, and looking her great gray eyes. "In the army," he said the dust. "I had my ch I threw it away. I might other, for the governor w me as I was of him, but f He stopped suddenly: speaking more to himself "Poor Jack," came a soft sweet music.

Neville lokedo up. "Oh, I don't deserve any he laughed. "I only get my "Than I" said Sylvia. "Than I"-said Sylvia "Eh? Oh, ah, yes. I'm grammar. That's one of th "Then it's a lucky thing not," she said, naively.

Neville laughed.

"That's one way of look

said. "Now sing something

She sang to him again old French ballad. Neville leaned against th was passionately fond of "Hallo!" he said. French? Who taught you some day and restore her.

they were always happy. "Yes; he couldn't have m vun really always shone was in England," said Nev "Yes; it was in England She shook her head thou "I don't know, Papa

"No: she died soon after

money. It was not his in an enemy-Neville stared at her sole "A what?" "An enemy," she repeat I think he must have ruin mamma died. I think she She paused, and Nevil head away. If there had be

in her eyes they had go looked round again. "Well" he said. He had not learned much Any use to him yet. "Then papa left England, veled about. We lived in papa taught a school. back as I can remember el and papa would tell me every flower and teach me tired looking, and said leave. His enamy had been

had believed the enemy b rich and powerful, and and unknown." Neville's blue eyes expa "Why, it's just like a ne said, gravely She nodded. "Is it? Then we took

and told lies about him, a

"He was a nice kind name, Syll She shook her head. "I don't know, Papa m "I'm sorry for that," "Why, Jack?" "Because I should make when I got out of this h

"What could you do, a

"Well, I could give his thrashing-but I suppo "Yes," she said, solth

came here to Austral

