

LESSON I.—JULY 5, 1908.

Commentary.-I. The Israelites ask a king (vs. 1-9). There were several reasons for making this request: 1. Samuel was growing old and could not well lead judge us-This is really a rejection of their armies in battle. 2. Samuel's sons had proved to be unworthy of confidence, and there was no one to take his place. 3. The commonwealth was breaking up into fragments, and a monarchy seemed the only means of combining the tribes into one nation. 4. The nations around them appeared to be preparing to invade their territory, and they needed a king who would be able to meet them in battle and overcome them. 5. Other nations had kings and courts which seemed to make them great, and Israel desired to be like them. Samuel was greatly displeased because they had asked for a king (v. 6). 1. It was a rejection of the divine government. 2. It dom of the human will. He permits was an affront to Samuel, their aged men to choose or reject his guidance. leader, who had spent his life in untiring devotion to their interests. 3. It was a disappointment to Samuel that the people should reject God and choose another leader. "The demand for a king | was formed to appoint a king, and yet was the direct outcome of faithlessness. It was a defection from God." Samuel other person to be king, but referred the took the matter to God, and the Lord | matter entirely to God. Ambition for told him to grant their request. But be- royal authority certainly was not the fore he granted it he was to "protest | motive in the leading men who supportsolemnly" (v. 9) and show them what ed this measure. They seem to be fully they might expect from an earthly king, convinced that God's directions must If they persisted in their rebellious be observed .- Scott. Go ye, etc .- Samcourse they must do so with their eyes | uel sorrowfully dismissed them to their still warns sinners, but they have it in | the necessary measures for effecting this their power to persist in their wicked- great change. With wise and noble pat- day, Sept. 21. ness and go to destruction.

was both a prophet and a judge in Israel. consequences they declared themselves He was brought to the tabernacle when | willing to incur - Kitto. twelve tribes were in a low condition the spiritual, and thus are easily led to duced them to abandon their idolatry, | man's free-will. freed them from the Philistine yoke, administered justice with vigor and impartiality, promoted education and true religion (2 Chron. 35 18), united the tribes "A poor prophet in a mantle, though and raised them higher in the scale of conversant with the visions of the Al- day Sept. 21. civilization." His age has been placed mighty, looked men in the eyes of these Parry Sound (jury and - non-jury) all the way from fifty-four to seventy who judged by the outward appearance: | Monday, Oct. 5. years. He was probably not far from but a king in a purple robe, with guards sixty years old at the time. Words of and officers of state, would look great, day, Cet. 19. the Lord-Samuel did not speak his own and such a one as they must have. They words or give his own opinion. He told knew it was vain to court Samuel to Nov. 3. the people plainly what they might ex- take on the title and court of a king, pect if they persisted in their deter- but he must appoint them one. Thus mination to have a king similar to the foolishly did they forsake their own 16. nations around them. Unto the people | mercies," and declare, "We will have a -From v. 4 we see that it was the king" (v. 19.) They insisted upon having 1. "elders of Israel" who came to Samuel. a king even after the sad result has been "Before the exodus Israel possessed an foretold them. So worldlings do to-day, 14. organization of elders to whom Moses The young girl is warned of the evil rewas directed to deliver his message | sults of dancing, but she declares, "I will (Exed. 3: 16). The title gradually ac- | dance," and goes down the way to death, quired an official significance; in the The lad is told of the injurious effects wilderness Moses appointed a council of of cigarette smoking, but he says, " seventy to represent the whole body. will smoke," and loses his scholarship After the occupation of Canaan we find his health and his life. mention of (1) elders of cities, who acted | "The thing was evil in the eves as civil magistrates; (2) elders of tribes, | Samuel" (v. 6, margin.) "He could see." or districts; (3) the elders of Israel, or as Joseph H. Smith says, "that it was united body of the elders of the tribes." | not according to the divine pattern. He -Cam. Bib. Asked of him a king-It might feel it as a personal rejection of was a high tribute of esteem and confi- himself and his house. Samuel was a dence that these elders paid to Samuel pure man, and a pure man is always in asking him to choose a king and re- grieved when a Christian or a church organize their government. But this goes after the world. This is one of action seems to have been attended with the griefs of the spiritually minded a clamorous and mandatory spirit which which others do not share. Christ weeps was displeasing in the sight of God and over selfish Jerusalem and Paul has con of Samuel.

II. He said

of the King-This will be what the king on Zion, that Israel is forsaking God said, and in place of imprisonment for will claim as his prerogative and right. to be like all the nations." "The items of this claim, which extend both to the persons and property of his subjects, may be classified thus: 1 Over their persons; to seize them arbitrarily for his court servants and attendants (v. 11) and appoint them to his military, agricultural, mechanical or domestic service (vs. 12, 13). 2. Over their property, whether it consists in lands, harvests, slaves, or beasts (vs. 14. 17). Here are presented the main features of an absolute monarchy; but observe, they are set forth as the possible manner or judgment of the king himself. not as divine or God-given rights which every king must claim. In Deut. 17, 16-20 we learn that the king of Jehovah's choice must in divers ways be limited in his power."-Terry, 12. to ear-An old English word meaning plow as in R. V. 13 to be confectionaries-Those who make confections that is compounds of we may cast our burden on the Lord spices and perfumes perfumers.

17. Ye shall be his servants-Briefly summed up the people would be slaves. 2:3). Under such a despotism there would be an end of political social and religious "O Christ, what burdens bow thy head! Clubs in Symphony Hall, the extent of freedom, 18, Ye shall cry out- Samuel makes the picture dark in hopes that Thou stoodest in the sinner's stead, the people will still withdraw their request for a king. Will not hear you -"Will not answer you"-R. V. Self-will often brings us into distress. This disdistress makes us cry unto the Lord. Such cries the Lord does not promise

11. The People Persist

fused to obey-They were self-willed and enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season" stubborn. They were determined to be (Heb. 11:25, 26). Separate, as Daniel like the nations around them and were was who refused to defile himself with willing to submit to the demands which | the king's meat and winc (Dan. 11:8). a king might make upon them regard- Separate, as Paul was who loved his a king. -The passions of the people are arate, as John Howard was who gave here, similar to the recent killing of the have his desire though it imperil his alleviate the sufferings of his fellow Remy. As in those cases there is no clue soul forever. The avaricious will have men. gold though it become his idol and his immortal spirit worship the golden calf. 22). The Lord will speak to us if we Rue de Bondy. She was a dealer in gems, ferring Capt. H. G. Hebbinghaus, the creased \$506,000. Total surplus increased \$2. The inebriate will have his drink though consult him in our exigencies; speak to especially diamonds, of which she kept German naval attache at Washington, he degrade his being blast his character, us by his Holy Spirit in our hearts; a considerable number in her flat. She to be commander of the cruiser Yorck. S. R. has agreed to extend for three months beggar his family and ruin his soul.— speak to us out of his holy word; speak was found strangled, as was Steinheil. Lieut. Commander Renselman, who the wage agreement expiring July 1st.

Railroads at Chicago refuse to renew wage had cautioned them against following "Hearken unto their voice" (v. 22). ably kept her gems, had been ransacked, battleship Braunschweig, has been as Smelting. Refining and Mining Comparations and this If we will not have Cod's over the contract with freight handlers. the example of other nations, and this If we will not have God's way, he suf- but her safe had not been tampered signed to the post of naval attache at has declared the regular quarterly was a bold step in the wrong direction. fers us to go our own way. If we say with

This should be a warning to the church at the present time. When God's people undertake to blend with worldings and thus lose their distinctive characteristics as true. Christians they will invariably lose their spiritual life and power. While the effort with us should not be to be unlike others merely for the sake of being peculiar, yet the saint of God lives & separated life, unlike the Israel Asks for a King .- 1 Sam. 8: 1-22. | world, forsaking its customs to a great extent and opposing its sinful and selfish practises. The Christian conforms Samuel as judge. 21. Rehearsed them, etc.—Samuel was willing to abide by the decision of the Lord. He stood committed to do whatever God said; his

will was according to God's will. 22. Hearken Unto Their Voice-

God still lets people have their own way and permits them to lean to their own understanding; but not until he has faithfully warned them of the great danger of taking such a course. "This 14. history exhibits the relation of the human will to the divine will when the Jan. 11, 1909. former stands sinfully opposed to the latter. God never destroys the free-He will have none but voluntary subjects." Make them a king-The history of the world cannot produce another instance in which a public determination no one proposed either himself or any God homes, that he might have time to take riotism it was henceforth his purpose, II. Samuel shows them the rights of while accomplishing their wishes, to a king (vs. 10-18). 10. Samuel-Samuel save them, as far as possible, from the day, Oct. 29.

very young and put under the care of Teachings .- The most godly parents Eli, the high priest. Samuel was the cannot transmit their godliness to their last and best of the Hebrew judges, children. Men generally prefer the "When he assumed charge of Israel the visible to the invisible—the material to both morally and politically. He in- forget God. God never interferes with

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

"Make us a king to judge us" (v. 5.)

tinual heaviness because of Israel, Right here we are exposed to the charge of stubbornly, "I will," he does not hinder censoriousness and in danger of censori- us and we must suffer the consequences. Verses 11-17 are a vivid picture of the ousness itself. But the worldly-minded "I will be my own pilot," a boy said, tyranny of an Oriental despot whose church and ministry will defend them- and he drifted on the rocks to destrucsubjects are at his disposal, and who as- selves on the plea of progress, enter- tion. "I will marry whom I choose," a sumes the right to arbitrarily seize and prise, etc., whereas the humble mind of young girl said, and as the deserted wife appropriate as he sees fit, at least a the spiritual saint feels with acutest of a drunkard she repented in dust and tenth of all they possessed. The manner pain that the world has encroached up- ashes. "I will be rich," a young man defalcation he chose the death of a sui-

"And Samuel Prayed

unto the Lord" (v. 6). It is a good thing to talk first with the Lord when we are grieved, rather than first to those who have grieved us. Christ our burden bearer. When people grieve us with untruthful insinuations, unkind changes and imprudent demands, let us take it all to the heavenly Father. In some parts of India there are provided along the road resting places for those who carry heavy loads on their heads Such a resting place is called a Sumatanga. These rests have a shelf where the traveller can easily drop his burden. Beneath is a shady, recessed seat where he can quietly rest until his strength is renewed, where he can easily readjust his burden and go on. Referring to one of these a native Christian said, "Christ is my Sumatanga," Yes. (Psa. 37:7) and sit down under his shadow with great delight (S. of S.

Our load was laid on thee Bearing all ill for me. A victim led, thy blood was shed

Now there's no load for me!"

"That We May Also

to hear. Lange. These words should be like all the nations" (v. 20). Here possible to outline the general policy to cause us to tremble. When we walk in is a rock where many are wrecked. God our own ways we may carry to God calls his chosen to be a peculiar people workers during the two years which for help but he will not hear us unless unlike the world. He says: "Come out must elapse before the next convention our cries are the fruit of true repen- from among them, and be ye separate" and with it the next opportunity to (2 Cor. 6:17). Separate, as Moses was judge of the success of the federation's apology to Archbishop Bruchesi on the who left a royal home and a life of luxury, "choosing rather to suffer af-In their request (vs. 19-22.) 19. Re- fliction with the people of God than to less of the consequences. We will have Lord better than he loved his life. Sep- caused by a third mysterious murder blind to the future. Thus the sinner will his time, energies, fortune and life, to artist Steinheil and the retired banker

to the perpetrator. The victim was

AUTUMN SITTINGS AND WINTER ASSIZES, 1908-9.

Berlin (jury), Tuesday, Sept. 29. London (jury), Monday, Oct. 5. Sandwich (jury), Monday, Oct. 12. Brantford (jury), Monday, Oct 26. Owen Sound (non-jury), Monday,

day, Nov. 23. Kingston (non-jury), Monday, Dec .7. MEREDITH, C. J.

Ottawa (jury), Monday, Oct. 5. Toronto, civil (jury) (5th week), Monday, Oct. 19.

Sarnia (non-jury), (10th week), Monday, Nov. 16. Barrie (non-juhy), Monday, Nov. 30.

Toronto, civil (jury) (4th week), Mon-L'Orignal (jury and non-jury), Monday, Oct. 26. Toronto (non-jury) (9th week), Mon-

Peterboro' (non-jury), Monday, Nov. Lindsay (non-jury), Monday, Dec. 7.

MULOCK, C. J.

Stratford (jury), Monday, Sept 28. Toronto criminal (1st week), Mon-Toronto, criminal (2nd week), Monday, Oct. 26.

Orangeville (jury and non-jury), Monday, Nov. 15. Welland (non-jury), Monday, Nov. 23.

MACMAHON, J. Cornwall (jury), Tuesday, Sept. 15.

Toronto, civil (jury) (1st week), Mon-Toronto non-jury) (6th week), Mon-

London (non-jury), Monday, Nov. 9. Stratford (non-jury), Monday, Nov.

Monday, Nov. 9.

Sudbury (jury), Monday, Sept. 21. Lindsay (jury), Monday, Sept. 28. North Bay (jury), Monday, Oct. 12. Toronto (non-jury) (7th week), Monday, Oct. 26. Port Arthur (jury and non-jury)

Kenora (jury and non-jury), Monday, Fort Frances (jury and non-jury) Whitby (non-jury), Monday, Dec. 7.

TEETZEL, J. Toronto (non-jury), Monday, O.t. 19. Simcoe (jury), Monday, Nov. 9.

BOYD, C.

11, 1909. Toronto (non-jury) (11th week), Mon-

Berlin (non-jury), Thursday, Dec. 3. North Bay (non-jury), Monday, Dec. Hamilton Winter Assizes, Monday,

FALCONBRIDGE, C. J. Whitby (jury), Tuesday, Sept 15. Pembroke (jury and non-jury), Tuesday, Sept. 22.

Brockville (non-jury), Monday, Nov.

Ottawa Winter Assizes, Monday, Jan.

Bracebridge (jury and non-jury), Mon-

Toronto (non-jury) (8th week), Mon-

Belleville (non-jury), Monday, Nov.

Guelph (non-jury), Monday, Dec. 14.

Goderich (non-jury), Tuesday, Dec. Brantford (non-jury), Monday, Dec.

BRITTON, J.

Monday, Nov. 23.

Belleville (jury), Tuesday, Oct. 6.

prove. He has made us free agents and

real root of their error was essentially

the same as in making the golden calf.

In that case they were not satisfied

with Jehovah, an invisible but none the

WOMAN'S CLUBS.

Ninth Biennial Convention of the

General Federation.

Boston, June 29 .- With to-day's ses-

sions of the ninth biennial convention

of the General Federation of Woman's

which, the aims and ideas of the feder-

ation in its efforts to aid in uplifting

women and others who have made the

various problems matters of special

study. After two or three days of such

be pursued by the federation and its

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STRANGLER STILL AT WORK.

Another Mysterious Murder Baffles

Paris, June 29.—Excitement has been

Paris Police.

less real king."

Perth (jury and non-jury), Monday, Napanee (non-jury), Monday, Nov. TORONTO MARKETS. Live Stock. Woodstock (non-jury), Monday, Dec. London Winter Assizes, Monday, Jan.

Goderich (jury) Tuesday, Sept. 22. Napanee (jury), Monday, Sept. 28. Toronto (non-jury), 4th week, Monday, Oct. 5. Picton (jury and non-jury, Monday,

Ottawa (non-jury), Monday, Nov. 16. Walkerton (non-jury), Monday, Nov. Chatham (non-jury), Monday, Nov.

ANGLIN, J.

Toronto (non-jury), 15th week, Monday, Dec. 21. Cornwall Winter Assizes, Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1909.

MAGEE, J. Peterboro (jury), Tuesday, Sept. 15. Toronto, civil (jury), 2nd week, Monday, Sept. 28. Toronto, civil (jury), 3rd week, Monday, Oct. 5. Welland (jury), Monday, Oct. 12.

Toronto, civil (jury), 6th week, Monday, Oct. 26. Woodstock (jury), Tuesday, Nov. 3. Guelph (jury), Tuesday, Nov. 10. Simcoe (non-jury), Monday, Nov. 23. Sudbury (non-jury), Monday, Nov. 30. Milton (jury and non-jury), Monday, ewes, \$4 to \$4.25; rams, \$3 to \$3.50; lambs,

Toronto Winter Assizes, 1st Monday. Jan. 11, 1909. Toronto Winter Assizes, 6th week, Monday, Feb. 15, 1909. CLUTE, J.

Sarnia (jury), Monday, Sept. 21. Toronto (non-jury), 3rd week, Monday, Sept. 28. Brockville (jury), Tuesday, Oct. (Barrie (jury), Monday, Oct. 19.

Cornwall (non-jury), Monday, Nov. 2. Cobourg (non-jury), Monday, Nov. 23. Hamilton (non-jury), Monday, Nov. Toronto (non-jury), 14th week, Monday, Dec. 14.

St. Thomas (non-jury), Monday, Dec. Toronto Winter Assizes, 2nd week, Monday, Jan. 18, 1909. RIDDELL, J.

Kingston (jury), Tuesday, Sept. 15. Toronto (non-jury), 2nd week, Monday, Sept. 21. Owen Sound (jury), Tuesday, Sept.

Hamilton (jury), Monday, Oct. 12. Brampton (jury and non-jury), Tuesday, Nov. 17. Toronto (non-jury), 13th week, Monday, Dec. 7. Toronto Winter Assizes, 3rd week, Monday, Jan. 25, 1909. Toronto Winter Assizes, 5th week,

Monday, Feb. 8, 1909. LATCHFORD, J. Toronto (non-jury), 1st week, Tues-

day, Sept. 15. Cobourg (jury), Monday, Sept. 28. Walkerton (jury), Tuesday, Oct. b. Sault Ste. Marie (jury and non-jury) Monday, Oct. 12. Chatham (jury), Monday, Oct. 26.

Toronto (non-jury), 13th week, Monday, Nov. 30. Sandwich (non-jury), Monday, Dec. 7 St. Catharines (non-jury), Monday, Dec.

Toronto Winter Assizes, 4th week, Monday, Feb. 1, 1909.

Haldane May be Lord Chanceller and Churchill Secretary of War.

Lonoon, June 29.—There was a rumor | Sugar-Raw, steady; fair refining, \$3.75; cide. God permits what he cannot ap- Tweedmouth, President of the Council, and Lord Loreburn, Lord High Chancelgives us our choice of our way or his. lor, were imminent, and that Mr. Hal-"They have not rejoiced thee, but dane, Secretary for War, and Winston they have rejected me" (v. 7). R. A. Churchill, President of the Board of Torrey says, "God was their king. In Trade, would be appointed Lord Chanasking a human, visible king they had cellor and Secretary of War respecrejected the divine, invisible King. The tively.

THE 'PHONE TRIUMPHS. t is Replacing the Telegraph in Rail-

way Work. Montreal, June 29 .- At the convention of railway telegraph superintendents it was announced that in the last six months 6,000 miles of 'phone wires had been built to replace the telegraph lines as despatching lines on railways. This announcement was made by W. W. Rider. of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rail-

This 6,000 miles includes the 46 miles of the C. P. R. between here and Farnham. The convention was much impressed as the speaker went on to say that the phone had without doubt prov. great bulk of the offerings were leanish Tindolph, 21 years of age, was taken ed its success, and the operators were and contributing to the welfare of hu- very enthusiastic. It was certain to remanity, was shown in addresses by club place the telegraph.

WHISTLERS APOLOGIZED.

addresses the delegates believe it will be A Regrettable Incident of the Fete Dieu Celebration in Montreal

Montreal, June 29 .- An incident growing out of the Fete Dieu celebration last Sunday has been terminated by an heavy land. part of several young men, who whistled offensively from the upper windows of the Y. M. C. A. building just as the host was borne by. The officials of the Y. M. C. A. disclaim responsibility, declaring the young men were boarders, but have expressed their regrets over the

COMMAND CRUISER

Kiel, June 29 .- Emperor William, who is here to attend the yacht races, islately has been navigating officer of the



On Tuesday last the receipts of live stock at the city market were 61 car loads, composed of 867 cattle, 1,064 hogs, 924 sneep and not get the complete returns for that day.

There were a few good stable-fed cattle, but the bulk were grassers or stable-fed and cattle sold at lower quotations, while the stall-fed animals were firm at unchanged

prices. Too many cattle that are really not fit to kill are being marketed.

Exporters—Not many exporters were ofered, and the highest quotation given was 6.40 for steers. Export bulls sold at \$4.75 to sold at \$5.80 to \$6, and two Polled Angus cattle were bought by Alexander Levack at better country demand for all lines of goods. \$6.15 per cwt.; loads of good to choice cattle sold at \$5.60 to \$5.80; medium, \$5.15 to \$5.50;

common to medium, \$4.50 to \$5; good cows, \$4.50 to \$5; medium cows, \$3.85 to \$4.35; com-Hamtlton-Business there continues mon oows, \$3 to \$3.60. Stockers and feeders-Prices have declined The Mesers. Murby report having bought 250 during the week at following quotations: Feeders, 800 to 1.000 lbs. each, \$3.25 to \$4; stockers, \$3 to \$3.25. Prices are likely to go lower, and farmers having plenty of grace Milkers and springers-Receipts were equal to the demand, and the market was easy at ready coming in well. Ottawa-General business there is still on prices ranging from \$30 to \$57 each, with one the quiet side, the buying being almost en-Veal calves-The market for veal calves of good quality was firm. Prices ranged from \$3.50 to \$5.75, and a few extra quality Sheep and lambs-Receipts were liberal

nearly 1,700. Prices were easier all around; 7c to 8c per lb., or \$3 to \$5 each. Hogs—Receipts of 2,000 hogs were reported by the railways. Prices ranged at \$6.30 for fed and watered and \$6.05 for lights. Drovers report \$6.25 as being a common price at country points, and as high as 06.40 was paid at one point.

Farmers' Market.

The grain receipts to-day were 500 busnominal. Barley and oats sold at 50c a bushel, receipts for the former being 300 bushels Hay was more plentiful this morning. prices ruled firm: 25 loads sold at \$12 to \$14 Dressed hogs are quiet, with prices firm; choice light weights sold at \$8.75 and heavy

at \$8.25 to \$8.35. Wheat, white, bush. \$ 0 80 \$ 0 82 Do., red, bush. 0 80 0 50

Veal, prime, per cwt.

The Fruit Market. demand. Strawberries continue easy. Quotabranges, Val., box, Apricots, box 4 50 Potatoes, new, bbl. Cantaloupes, crate 6 00 Watermelons, each 0 40

Sugar Market.

St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: gratulated, \$5 in barrels, and No. 1 golden. livery: car lots 5c less.

OTHER MARKETS.

New York Sugar Market.

Cheese Markets. Brockville-Two thousand nine hundred and eleven cases colored and 1,465 white were offered; about half sold at 11%c per pound. Stirling-One thousand two hundred offered, and sold at 11 11-16c per pound. Picton-Two thousand two hundred twenty colored offered; bulk sold at 12c

and sixty-eight offered, and sold mostly at Winnipeg Wheat Market.

Vankleek Hill-One thousand eight hundred

Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures: Wheat-June \$1.02 bid, July \$1.02 bid, tober 85%c bid. Oats-June, 431/2c bid; July, 431/2c asked. Montreal Live Stock.

Montreal.-About 550 head of cattle. lambs and 150 hogs were offered for sale of value he possessed in the Walkerto-day. The warm, muggy weather help- ville depot some time last night by a ed to cause an unusually dull market. couple of false friends, who then desert-There were no prime beeves on the ed him. This morning he told his tale market. A few of the best cattle sold to the police and by prompt action the 434c per lb. for pretty good cattle. The a smart chase. One of them, Raymond grassers, which sold at 3 to 3%c per lb. with the stolen property on his person. Milch cows were dull of sale at \$25 to Magistrate Bartlett will deal with the \$50 each. Calves sold at from \$2.50 to \$8 case each. Sheep sold at 4 to 41/2c per lb. Lambs sold at \$4 to \$5 each. Good lots of hogs sold at \$6.65 to \$6.75.

Crop Bulletin.

Winnipeg.-The crops are growing splendidly in the west. Showery weather applies generally, and there has been a trifle too much moisture for

Wall Street News.

Copper in London 5s lower to-day. New York banks gained \$3,733,000 through sub-Treasury operations since Friday last. cent. was declared to-day on American Lo Norman E. Mack, after a conference with Bryan at Lincoln, says there will be no declaration for Government ownership in Democratic platform. The New York Sun says:-Public Service Island is reasonable, and will announce its American Car & Foundry Co., for year and

Bradstreet's Trade Review. Montreal—General trade here shows little change from the conditions reported a week change from the conditions reported a week ago. The movement of wholesale lines is ago. The movement of wholesale lines is moderate. Retail trade shows some improvement and it is reported stocks throughout ment and it is reported stocks throughout the country are pretty well cleared up. This the country are pretty well cleared up. This being the case an active wholesale movement being the case an active wholesale movement may be looked forward to. Excellent crop may be looked forward to considerable im-

conditions are reflected in considerable im-proving feeling towards the business outlook. Country trade is showing a good tone and col-

lections are fair to good. Produce comes forward fairly well. Prices for butter and cheese are firm on a good export demand. Exports of grain here are light. improvement all along the line. The den 195 caives. We give these figures as on Tuesday night, on account of the storm, we could not get the complete returns for that day.

There were a few good stable fed cattle. inclined to be light with prices firm in tone. Hides and leather are firm, wool-quiet and unchanged. The crop of small fruits prom-ises to be good. The grain crops of the proince continue to show excellent condition.

> Vangouver and Victoria-Wholesale and retail trade here seems to be recovering from industries are more active and there is a provement over the preceding week and collections are still slow.

show a moderately active tone. The demand for summer goods is fair but fall business shows excellent tone. Local industries are rather more active in orders. Country trade is good and crops are growing well. Col-London-There has been little increase in the volume of business here but prospects for fall trade are bright and orders are al-

tirely for immediate wants. Prospects for fall, however, are good. A NEAT TRICK.

Over In Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., June 29.—Two young men believed by the police to be race track touts are under arrest on account of a neat trick that failed in Hickey's Woodward Avenue store. Arthur Delahy, a very flashily dressed young man, a ton. Straw unchanged, one load selling about 17 years old, was being fitted for a has proved himself to be a very clever pair of shoes, when his companion, John Wilson, is alleged to have attempted to sneak away with another pair of shoes. Wilson was charged with theft, while Delahy was held as a suspicious person. Both young men say that they live in Toronto.

BOMB IN ROME CHURCH.

Dastardly Attempt to Kill the Archbishop of Turin.

Rome, June 29.-While Cardinal Agostino Richelly Archbishop of Turin, was saying mass in the cathedral at noon to-11 00 day in honor of the feast of St. John, 9 00 10 00 the city's patron saint, a petard exploded within the building, making a ter-Mutton, per cwt. ... 9 00 10 50 rific din. The congregation, which was Lamb, per cwt. 14 00 15 00 composed of mostly women, was thrown into a state of panic and made a wild rush for the doors. Many persons were The receipts were large, with a fairly good thrown down and trampled upon, some thus receiving severe injuries. Nobody\$ 0 05 \$ 0 08 was wounded by the explosion. The petard consisted of a tin box con-

taining gunpowder and revolver cart-4 00 ridges. The effects of the explosion were lessened by the fact that the cartridges did not explode. It is believed that the author of the outrage was seeking the life of Cardinal Richelmy, to whom the Pope had telegraphed con-0 00 gratulations upon his escape.

PANIC ON A STEAMER.

Seventeen Women Drowned in Wreck Off Spanish Coast.

received here from Corunna, Spain, says that the Spanish steamer Lar- tive and thorough, and if no trace is ache went on the rocks in a fog near found by to-morrow night or Thursday Muros, where the cruiser Cardinal at the latest, the search will be aban-Cisneros was wrecked in 1905. The doned. It is felt by all that it is a hope-Larache sunk rapidly, and a panie less task, but humanity demands that followed. There were 97 passengers nothing be left undone. last night that the resignations of Lord centrifugal, 96 test, \$4.25; molasses sugar, and 54 of a crew, including stewards, The child's mother, who eloped from waiters, etc., aboard. These took to Fort William two years are with a month of the Council. waiters, etc., aboard. These took to Fort William two years ago with a man the boats, but up to the filing of the who was boarding at her house, is now

despatch only 47 had landed women were drowned. It is known whereabouts, that 17 survivors were landed at Muros, but that two of them have CHURCHILL WON LIBEL SUIT. since died. Fifteen others were land-

ed at Lon. MADE DRUNK, THEN ROBBED.

Car Repairer Has Unpleasant Ex-

perience at Walkerville. Windsor, Ont., despatch: After he had been made hopelessly drunk, Chas. St. Charles, a car repairer, on his way 75 milch cows, 200 calves, 300 sheep and St. Thomas, was stripped of everything at 51/2c per lb., an from that down to thieves were captured in Detroit after Zeppenn's Gigantic Airship Sails

> NEARING THE GOAL. Battlefield's Fund Now Exceeds Four Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Ottawa, June 29.—The reports so far received by the Dominion Central Battle fields Committee snow that the fund for the purchase of the historic grounds as a national park has now passed the Schooner From Pacific Reaches Hali-\$400,000 mark, and the committee has every expectation that the required sum The regular quarterly dividend of 1% per of \$500,000 will be realized during the course of the next couple of weeks.

CRAZED BY DISASTER.

Montreal, June 29.—Shocked by the fate which has befallen his native town and the losses sustained by his family.

Elderic Bouille, of . Three Rivers, has gone suddenly insane, and will be immediately removed to Beauport. Premier Gouin was interviewed the young man's mother and has assured I want you to retract it. her that the Cabinet will consider the

U.S. Authorities Hold Up Wal :er's Club In Detroit.

Windsor, Ont., June ?:.- The U. S. authorities have seized over 5,000 cases. of Canadian Club Whiskey, manufactured by Hiram Walker & Sons. The seizure was made in Detroit and ties up sixty thousand dollars' worth of liquor. Some step like this was taken before but an injunction was secured and the order was rescinded. The U. S. Department of Agriculture objects to the label and claims that it does not comply with the law known as the Pure Food Act. The Walkers have engaged Joseph Choate, former ambassador to Britain, as leading punsel, and will defend the case to the court of last resort.

S. Government Forester, a SchoolTeacher and Four Others.

Manila, June 29,-A telegram received here to-day from the Island of Negros tells of the murder of H. D. Everett, a government forester; T. R. Wakely, a school teacher, and four Filipinos, by hill tribesmen. The party had started across the Island of Negros, which is one of the least civilized of the extreme southern group of islands, and had been missing for six weeks. No details of the murders have been received here.

CROOK GETS THREE YEARS.

How Adolph Baker Defrauded Toronto Leather Merchants.

Toronto despatch: One of the heavest sentences imposed by Col. Denison for some time was given yesterday to Adolph Baker, an Englishman, who crook. His Worship sent Baker to Kingston Penitentiary to serve a three-year term for a number of charges of fraud.

Baker's methods were original, and made it difficult for the police to catch him. He secured two business cards belonging to Mr. Geo. Brody, and enclosed one of them with an order for a roll of leather to Smith, Baggs & Heaven. The crook sent the order with Edwin Fancourt, a cartage agent, who received the leather., and at Baker's request kept it at his house over night. Baker went to Mr. Brody. and passing under the name of Jack Jackson, sold the leather for \$40, receiving a cheque in payment. He played a similar game and secured eather from C. Parsons & Son. He sold this roll to Mr. Arthur Jackson. out it was seized by the police before he secured the money

Baker got \$45 from Mr. Charles dams. He telephoned to Beales Bros., and ordered leather in Adams' name. Then he met the boy who was delivering it, and took the roll from him. He sold it to Adams, who only discovered that he had been defrauded when Beales' account came in

GIVING UP THE SEARCH All Hope of Findnig Oliv Dupraw Abandoned.

Winnipeg, June 29.-C. P. R. officials report that practically every foot of ground where the unfortunate child. Olive Dupraw, may have wandered after being lost near Pine, has been gone over so carefully that it is impossible for Paris, June 29 .- A special despatch the body to be there, and not be discovered. The search has been exhaus-

in Duluth, and has been under careful Defective communications made it surveillance since the strange disappearimpossible to obtain complete de- ance of little Olive. She positively tails, but latest reports state that 17 claims to know nothing of the child's

> Manchester Paper Accused Him of Cowardice and Must Pay £300. London, June \$3.-Winston Church

chester Courier for libel. Some time ago the newspaper in an article directed against Mr. Churchill charged aim with having tried to escape service in South Africa during the Box The paper pays Mr. Churchill £300.

CARRIED SIXTEEN PEOPLE Around for Two Hours.

hich he will divide among charities.

Berlin, June 29.—Count Zeppelin's new gigantic airship, with sixteen persons aboard, including the Count, made a very successful trip this afternoon, manoeuvring without a hitch for two hours and thirteen minutes. The new side steering gear, which was fitted provisionally, answered its purpose admirably. It has been decided to rig a similar, but arger, gear for the next trial. ----

A POOR CATCH OF SEALS. fax With 640 Skins.

Halifax, N. S., June 29.-The Hali fax schooner E. B. Marvin arrived today from the Southrn Pacific sealing grounds with a catch of 640 skins which is exactly 1,000 less than the Resident of Three Rivers Loses His has lasted since September last, and the catch will just about pay the running expenses of the schooner, allowing nothing for the men, who have spent nine months on the expedtiion

> Granted. Politician-You said in your last issue that I wasn't fit to sleep with the hogs. Editor-Very well. Jimmy, put in our next issue that Mr. Smith is fit to sleep

with the hogs,-Cornell Wido

care about," rem Audrey had had s persuading Lady Me opera that night, a

rather surprised "My dear, there cant's ball, and the she remonstrated; he would meet us she added, as if he portance now. But Audrey had c of going to the oper "Jordan can come as to the Parkes's

and without the blur y engaged girl us betrothed's name. Lady Marlow gav course, and Audrey while Sylvia was on ed lost in dreamlan At the close of f orward as she had night, and though s bouquet, her eyes n

returned . Mercy noticed that on Sylvin's outdoor thick vell over her i was worn. They went to the their brougham was was more than the riages, in consequen-

intent regard which

having blocked one of for repairs, and Sylv about to return to the stage entrance w masengers swept th Sylvia caught Mer to stem the tide or d were borne on by t via found herself i brought to a stands? She uttered a litle and Mercy, as she he

"You caused the c complain; take care At the same mo stretched out throug dow and touched Sy She shrank with though the touch b elder-down, and turn Audrey Hope's eyes "Are you hurt?" iously, in her sweet, Acting on the imp Sylvia raised her vi assuring negative. Audrey started a then an eager light

"Signorina Stella!"

Sylvia smiled aga

"Do not be alarme she said. "I am not my carriage." Audrey glanced at had looked on in ast wondering what Aud She had not to wond opened the carriage her prompt, frank is in you may be hur Sylvia hesitated. to her face but Au

and almost before and Mercy were inst Lady Marlow rece effort. "How fortunate w ina," she said, in hel you sure you are no "Not in the least!

-but it is very kind

passion on us, and crowding you." "No, no," said Au is a large one; the Then, blushing, as to her that the gre this carrying of her proceeding, she said No," said Sylvin smile. "It is just expected Miss Hop You know my

quickly.

Sylvia nodded.

"Yes; I asked

"You notice yo

drey, "I thought t could rarely recogn front of the theatr "They cannot aiw "but I recognized They are fresh st keep them-always The soft, clear not naturally an a felt strangely

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