

## JULY 19, 1908.—LESSON III. 1 Sam. 12: 1-25.

Commentary.-I. Samuel's integrity (vs. 1-5.) Samuel, though he was still as prophet now decides that the time wickedly even the Lord's anointed, as has come for the public surrender of well as his chosen people, should most his bosom when he uttered this valhad been the burden of his heart sins. With this most impressive warnand prayers for so many years. The ing the prophet closed his last public nation had now reached a new era address to the assembled nation. in its development, and its future weal or woe depended on the people's obedience to the commandments of God. This impressive truth the ven- former, we have the great characteriserable prophet seeks, throughout his tics of his good life. entire address, to fasten indelibly I. He was a gentleman. "The king upon their minds."-Terry. He be- whom ye have chosen" (v. 13). The gins by challenging them to impeach | gentleman is seen clearly in the way in his official purity and is answered by which he rebukes. He will use no harshthe unanimous confirmation of his er words than are necessary. Samuel integrity.-Cam. Bib It is not un- said, "The king whom ye have chosen," likely that a shadow had fallen over when he might truthfully have said, Samuel's career because of the per- "The king whom ve unrighteously deverse course that his sons had taken, manded." Blunt speaking is seldom neand this naturally suggests why the cessary. If plain words of reproof be aged seer at this time so urgently uttered they should be spoken tenderly. calls upon them for a complete vindi- Henry Martyn laid down the rule that cation of his private as well as his he would reprove sin only when he felt

them when they obeyed his word and cried unto Him; why, then, should they desire a human king? After referring to the manner in which God ing the period of the judges: 1. The Canaanites who were led by Sisera, the general of the army of King Jabin (Judg. 4:5). 2. The Philistines (Judg. not obey .... then shall the hand of the Pears and Plums-The prospects 3: 31; 10: 7). 3. The Moabites under Lord be against you" (v. 15). He dared pears and plums are only medium, Bart-Gileadite (Judg. 11). 4. Samuel."

who chose Saul. In choosing a hu- "See that your wickedness is great" (v. very light crop. man king they had not passed from 17). The people had been dissatisfied Tomatoes-The prospects for tomatoes them what would be expected if they | might learn that God's way is best. God | year. retained the favor of God. They must sometimes lets us have our own way, Cherr'ss-Sweet cherries will be some-(1) fear, (2) serve, (3) obey, (4) not so that we can find out for ourselves what scarce; sour cherries more plentirebel, and (5) continue, or persevere. that what he gives us or takes from us ful. Ye and also the king-There was no is out of his great love to us. He gave | Grapes-Grapes look well and promise necessary evil in their having a his people a king because they wanted a full crop. king, and if both king and subjects one; but they found out that God was Small Fruits-With a moderate amreverence God, the nation shall be as | the only king worth having. "Fear not" ount of rain small fruits will likely give prosperous and happy as ever. A (v. 20). Fear belongs to sin and un- a large crop. The conditions are so favfailure to recognize and observe the belief "Perfect love casteth out fear" orable over all the fruit producing seccommandment of God will sooner or (1 John 4: 18).

its form of government.-Terry. whom or against whom is the hand of people said unto Samuel, "Pray for thy fungous diseases are not specially in evithe Lord? The answer to this question servants" (v. 19). He did not send dence. Up to the present time most independs on whether one has given him- them to the king whom they had chosen jury has been done by the Cigar Case self to be the Lord's with his whole when they had rejected him as their Bearer, the Pud Moth, Canker Worm, heart and has submitted fully to the judge, but he promised more than they Green Fruit Worm and Oyster Shell divine will. See Jer. 18, 7-10. Now there asked. As Matthew Henry says: "1. Bark Louse. fore-In order that they might be con- They asked it as a favor; he promised Foreign Crop Conditions-The United diately after breakfast. They are peacevinced of God's power and claims Samuel it as a duty and startles at the thought States will have only an average crop, able so long as the Mounted Police are proposed to perform a great miracle be- of neglecting it. It is a sin not to pray but very generally distributed over the not in sight, but the sight of the confore their eyes. 17. Wheat harvest- for those under our charge, and good apple growing districts. The prospects stables seems to enrage them. Sharpe That season in Palestine occurs in June men are afraid of the guilt of omission. for stock suitable for marketing during explained that the present mania seized and July, lasting six or seven weeks. In They asked him to pray for them the winter months would indicate about him about five years ago. Previous to May. Thunder and rain—In ordinary time his occasion, but he promised to contain the him about five years ago. Previous to the him about five years ago. Prev May. Thunder and rain-In ordinary tinue his prayers for them and not to The prospects for apples in Great Bri- ing and gambling. A falling star struck seasons there was no rain from April to cease as long as he lived. 3. They asked tain and for the fruit crop generally are on his place, shaking the earth. Short-October. There could not, therefore, him only to pray for them, but he pro- particularly good, and there are no seri- ly after he had a change of heart, both have been a stronger or more appropri- mised not only to pray for them, but ate proof of Samuel's divine mission than to teach them. Though they were not the continent. the phenomenon of rain and thunder hap- | willing to be under his government as a pening, without any sign of its approach, judge, he would not therefore deny them upon the mere prediction of the prophet. his instructions as a prophet, and he May perceive-All Bible miracles have a | would teach them the good and the right moral purpose. Samuel was led to do way." this in order to impress upon them the V. He was wise. "Consider how great truthfulness of his utterances and arouse things he hath done for you" (v. 24).

18. Feared the Lord-The people re. wrought for them. He bids them rememgarded this as a miraculous display of ber how they were brought out of divine power. "The elements are exclu- Egypt, how they were led through an sively under the control of the Creator, enemy's country safe to the promised and He alone can say what shall be r land, how Jericho and the other cities ter. relation to the clouds; yet for special were taken, how again and again he ends-generally moral ends-they have raised up judges to deliever them from occasionally been placed for a season at the hands of their enemies. Considerathe service of men. This instance is a tion of the mercies of God leads to gratiparallel to that which occurred in Egypt | tude and love. (Exod. 9, 23)."-Lange.

IV. Israel comforted (vs. 19-25), 19, Pray.....that we die not-They felt Would Gain Immensely by Purchase those of Jehovah were the same. Jehovah's true representative was among them .- Terry. They were penitent and the Herald from Washington says: So confessed their past sins as well as their powerful are the three 19,200-ton bat-Now that the people have come to see for the alleged purpose of sale to Japan their wickedness he can encourage and that United States naval officers believe comfort them. They were not to be de- the relative naval strength of the United spondent, for although they had sinned, | States and Japan will soon be greatly merely and forgiveness were offered. 21. f changed in favor of the latter nation. Turn ye not aside-Samuel warns them | Counting as "fighting ships" only firstagainst turning aside to idols, as they class sea-going battleships, the three had often done before, and as they Jid | Brazilian vessels will make a difference afterward. Vain things-An idol is a of 15.1 per cent. in the relative naval ter. mere nothing, having no influence or strength of Japan and the United States. power. 22. Will not forsake-The Is- according to whether they are disposed raelites were God's chosen people and He of to the one or the other country. While would not hastily east them aside. He there is no thought that the United loved them and would use every possible | States will buy them, naval officers asmeans to recover them from their wick- sume possible purchase by the Navy edness. For His great name's sake- Department in order to emphasize the "For the sake of His renown among the importance of the ships in the balance heathen." Moses and Joshua made this of naval power. same plea. See Exod. 32, 12; Num. 14, Should the ships be sold to Japan the 13, 14; Josh, 7, 9,

-Though rejected by this ungrateful the United States. Should the ships people, the prophet considers that it come to the United States, the Japanese

judge, for in chap. 7:15 we read that he "judged Israel all the days of his life," FRUIT CROP REPORT and we know that repeatedly he found it necessary to interfere with Saul's gov.

24. fear ... . serve . . . . consider - Reverence, love and obey God. Meditate upon his goodness in delivering you from the hand of your enemies. In truth-Be honest and sincere. with all your heart Samuel Warns Saul and the People .- - "Have every affection engaged in the work of obedience. Act toward God as an affectionate child should toward a

loving parent." to retain his influence and authority ed them, yet if they disobeyed and did three weeks were exceptionally dry his office as judge, or ruler. "There certainly perish. There is no respect of occasional showers after the 20th have must have been a mighty struggle in persons with God; the one that obeys prevented serious injury except that edictory to the people whose interests disobeys will reap the reward of his own

> PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. In these last words of Samuel, the re-

II. Israel's Ingratitude (vs. 6-12). In speak unless he felt compunction him- ter apples.

with unbelief and ingratitude for de- hath set a king over you" (v. 13) In will be light or very light, russets a ling held off at the muzzles of loaded manding a king." He sows them how his address to the people in this chapmedium crop. Ben Davis nearly a full Winchesters. Jim Sharpe, leader of the impious it was to establish a king- ter Samuel uses the words, "The Lord," crop, Greenings a medium crop, the band, is at first impression a harmless dom like the heathen nations around twenty-eight times (vs. 1-17, 20-25). We Fameuse above the average almost fanatic, burning with religious zeal, but should acknowledge the Lord in all our everywhere and at least an average say of the past, "The Lord delivered" leys. had delivered them from Egyptian cious is the Lord and righteous" (Psa. apple crop as a whole are particularly bondage, Samuel calls attention to the 116:5), "a very present help in trouble" good, this bearing a bearing year for the will, we shall" (Jas. 4:15).

III. He was courageous. "If ye will pects showing a medium crop.

later ruin any nation, no matter what IV. He was magnanimous. "God forbid likely be very large. that I should sin against the Lord in | Insects-Insects are not more preva-15. If ye will not obey, etc.—With ceasing to pray for you" (v. 23). The lent than at this time last year, and

them to a consciousness of their great | Samuel appeals to their gratitude for their great deliverances which God had

#### JAPAN'S NAVAL POWER.

of Warships. New York, July 13 .- A despatch to sin in asking for a king. 20. Fear not- tleships being built by Brazil in England

Japanese navy will have 67.6 per cent. Niagara Falls Man's First Wife Says 23. should sin . . . in ceasing to pray of the "fighting ship" class tonnage of would be a sin to cease praying for strength in fighting ships would be only them. What excellency of character and 52.5 per cent. The sale of the Brazilian has been arrested on complaint of his heart is revealed in this declaration! I Dreadnoughts to Japanese would mean wife, from whom he was divorced two will teach you-"Samuel does not with- that the Japanese fighting ships com- years ago. She charges that he disposed draw from public life; he rather prom- bined in a fleet headed by the three of some of his property with a view to no instance on record of such a case hav-

#### Dominion Department of Agriculture Branch of the Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner.

Weather conditions-The weather conditions throughout the Dominion for the past month have been gener-25. shall be consumed-While God lov- ally favorable for fruit. The first in the fruit districts of Ontario, but receives the divine favor, the one that the samples of strawberries in some cases are not so large as usual. Light frosts on the 15th did only a very slight damage. Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island have had exceptionally favorable weather. In British Columbia, though the weather was cool and wet till the early part of June, conditions were not seriously affected. During the latter part of higher with occasional showers.

official life. "History scarcely any- some love toward the person and hatred in Ontario, such as the counties of They spent yesterday and last night where presents a more striking ex- of the sin. As love is genuine when Hastings Durham and Northumber- at James Adams' farm, six miles south- Lamb, spring, per lb. . . . 0 15 the heart is abased, he resolved not to land, have rather a light crop of win- west, striking their tent at 8 this morn-

past deliverances, our present circum- crop of fairly clean good-sized fruit stances and our future plans. Let us in the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Val-

(Judg. 11:21); of the present, "Gra- In Nova Scotia the prospects for the (Psa. 46:1); of the future, "If the Lord Gravenstein. There are no unfavorable conditions in British Columbia, the pros-

Eglon (Judg. 3: 12-30). He then men- to rebuke sin. We may not resist evil, letts and Kieffers have the best showing. tions four deliverers of the nation; but we must warn against it. A woman . Peaches-Early varieties will be fair-1. Jerubbaal, or Gideon (Judg. chaps. | had some washing done by a Chinaman | ly abundant, somewhat above the aver-6-8). 2. Bedan-probably Barak is and paid him less than she had promised age; late varieties, a medium crop. In meant (Judg. 4: 6). 3. Jephthah, the him. He sent her this brief protest: the early varieties, Alexander, Early "You have a Bible and are a Christian | Rivers and Triumph are reported bear-III. Samuel's Words Confirmed (vs. | woman; is that the way to do?" A young | ing full crops. Of the latter varieties, girl, seeing a young man indulging in St. John will be only a medium crop, the 13. Ye have chosen-The people are sinful pleasures, warned him of their Early Crawford light, Smocks and Elbersaid to have chosen the king because evil tendencies. She did it with fear tas show for something over a medium (1) they insisted on having a king, and trembling, but he said to a friend crop. The Elbertas are bearing heavily and (2) because they confirmed God's afterward, "I would not take five hun- where they were sprayed for curl leaf; choice. Lord hath set-It was God dred dollars for the talk with Lucy." those not sprayed have in many cases a

under the control of God. 14. If ye with God as their sovereign and wanted are excellent. Should there be plenty will fear, etc.-See R. V., which is a king. They were tired of God's way, of moisture during July, there seems much to be preferred. Samuel tells so they had their own way that they nothing in the way of a full crop this

tions that the aggregate of the crop will

ous adverse conditions reported from himself and his wife being converted.

#### A. McNeill, Chief Fruit Division.

# OFFICIAL TESTS ADMITTED.

The Holstein-Friesian Association Canada has admitted to the record merit the following tests:

Inka Mercedes DeKol (1828) at 10v. 7m. 17d. of age, 432.6 lbs, milk, 16.05 lbs. butter fat, equivalent to 18.73 lbs. but-Naney Wayne, of Riverside, 4th (6318)

at 2v. 11m, 23d, of age, 374.6 lbs, milk, 12.01 lbs. butter fat, equivalent to 14.01 he got possession of some United States 4.38c; molasses sugar, 3.64c; refined, Toitilla Echo DeKol 5th (6192) at 2v.

lbs, butter fat, equivalent to 13.15 lbs. Toitilla DeKol Sarcastic (6189) at 3x Im. 5d. of age, 322.7 lbs, milk, 11.03 lbs. butter fat, equivalent to 12.87 lbs. but-

Aggie of Riverside 2nd (7242) at 1v. 0m. 17d. of age, 277.3 lbs. milk, 8.38 lbs. butter, fat, equivalent to 9.78 lbs. but-

All the above cattle are owned by W. J. Richardson, Caledonia. The following are owned by Byron Kelly, Kelvin, Ont .: Perfection's Schuiling (6051) at 2v. 11m, 27d, of age, 313.0 lbs. milk, 9.94 lbs. butter fat, equivalent to 11.60 lbs. but-

Daisy Princess (4621) at 11m 11d. of age, 405.7 lbs. milk, 14.97 lbs, butter fat, equivalent to 17.59 lbs. Jude's Mechthilde Posch (7445) at ly. 10m. 21d. of age, 202.3 lbs. milk, 8.14 lbs butter fat, equivalent to 9.49 lbs. butter.

ARRESTS DIVORCED HUBBY.

He is Defrauding Her. Niagara Falls, Ont., real estate dealer.

#### alleged, left her. She secured a d vorce, but maintaining that the aration was void he came back on lived with her again. Again he le her. Buckle kept up his alimony, but now when he wants to transfer liproperty to a second wife, whom he

has quite recently married, Mrs.

TELLS HIS LIFE HISTORY.

Buckle No. 1 objects. Hence the ar-SHARPE'S STORY. LEADER OF INVADING FANATICS

Police Inspector Tucker Heid as Hostage-Kept a Prisonet in Dreamers' Camp Until One of Their Number Returned in Safety. Sinclair, Man., July 13 .- The wander-

ed toward the north. They are being Dressed hogs .... 9 00 the month the temperature has been trailed by two members of the Mounted Police, while twenty men of the R. N. Apples-Prospects are not so good W. M. P. are being held at Antler, seven Apples—Prospects are not so good this month as last. The "set" of miles west, who will take charge of the Fowl, per lb. ....... 0 12 fruit was not as good as was expect- situation if the wanderers enter Saskated, and the dry weather has probably chewan. Sections of the country are increased the June "drop." A fair terrorized by the presence of the armed Omions, per bag ..... 1 25 increased the June "drop." A fair terrorized by the presence of the armed estimate of the present conditions band, who, while they have not yet used would be an average or slightly above | their guns, have threatened a number of the average crop of early and fall people. They have travelled north from apples, with winter apples somewhat Pierson, parallel with the Manitoba-Sasbelow a medium crop. The districts katchewan boundary, and two miles in-

these verses Samuel "recalls Jeho-vah's past mercies and upbraids them II. He acknowledged God. "The Lord ple belt, Spies, Baldwins and Kings to come within certain fixed limits, beat times his fanaticism takes a violent turn bordering on acute mania.

Inspector Tucker, of the R. N. W. M. P., drove out to the camp from Antler On dismounting from his buggy he was accosted by Sharpe with a loaded rifle, and held prisoner by the band until his driver went over and brought back a boy who had gone to Adams' place for cept for a few bulls, which were reporta supply of provisions. The boy had ed at \$4.25 per cwt. been absent some time, and Sharpe was of the opinion that he had been placed choice heifers selling at \$5.50 per cwt.; under arrest by the police. When the these same heifers would have sold at boy was brought back the inspector was | \$6 one week ago. Another load of the allowed to go, after receiving a warning choicest butchers on the market was that there would be bloodshed on the reported at \$5.35 per cwt.; fair to medfirst sign of opposition.

the camp, day and night. In conversa- cows, \$2.50 to \$4 per cwt. taken alive," he announced vesterday. \$3.75 per cwt. as well be dead." With this utterance, \$30 to \$50 each. the word, "Come, my children." The at \$3 to \$5 per cwt. band is most suspicious of strangers.

high box, three rifles were held trained cwt. on it, until he was a quarter of a mile stables after the style of the wooden 150, f.o.b. cars at country points, at horse of the Greeks at Troy. Council- \$6.75 per cwt. lor Melville, of Alberta, also tried to persuade the band to leave the country. He was allowed to talk for a time and then was ordered away. He refused to go, but changed his mind under the urging of a heavy pistol.

A special correspondent had a long First they started preaching in Oklahoma, but becoming mixed up with some other fanatics, the outfit was placed under arrest for parading the streets in a nude condition. The leader was only taken after a violent struggle. He was sentenced to two years' imprisonment, 1114c. while Sharpe and his wife were given thirty days each. On that occasion the couple styled themselves Adam and

After their release, less violent methods were followed, Sharpe confining himself to street preaching, wandering over Oklahoma and the States to the north, finally landing in Montana, There papers describing the parades of the steady. Doukhobors, and judging from these de-11m. 20d. of age, 350.5 lbs. milk, 11.27 | scriptions that they were fellow-sufferers, he started across to take command, but was stopped at Lethbridge. This time he determined to use force, and has vowed that he will bring to the Doukhobors the Christ for whom they are searching, he himself being Christ and his wife the Virgin Mary. Another of the band is called David and a third

Two of the band deserted last Sunday taken no active steps to stop the march, 11c to 111-4c per pound. but an armed guard accompanies them from point to point. The Government has been communicated with and more definite orders are expected to-day. In the interval the march continues, and New York the residents of the district give the Minneapolis fanatics a wide berth.

#### \_\_-A UNIQUE CASE.

London, July 13 .- A unique case is reported from Victoria Hospital, where a at the East-end Abattoir this forencon. The boy baby that was born on July 1. though apparently physically perfect, did not breathe for some time. The doctors | A few of the best fat cows sold at from 41/2 who attended the mother thereupon resorted to the experiment of using artificial respiration, and a tube containing Buffalo, July 13.-Jacob F. Buckle, a oxygen was placed to its nostrils. After a little while the heart of the infant was felt to beat, and within a few mniutes it | and one buyer paid \$14 for two choice lambs. opened its eyes for the first time to the light of day. It is claimed that there is draw from public life; he rather promises the continuance of his intercession and prophetic labors in respect to the large Euro
Washington—spring wheat average condition. 80.4 per cent. of a normal; 87.2 a year ago, 87.6 ten years' average. Winter wheat at time of harvest, 80.6 per cent.; 78.2 a year ago, he marked in a fleet headed by the three defrauding her.

Washington—spring wheat average condition. 80.4 per cent. of a normal; 87.2 a year ago, 87.6 ten years' average. Winter wheat at time of harvest, 80.6 per cent.; 78.2 a year at time of harvest, 80.6 per cen



The offerings continue very light. two loads selling at \$11 a ton.

Dressed hogs are unchanged. Choice lightweights sold at \$9.50, and heavy at Wheat, white, bushel ... \$ 0 80 \$ 0 00 Do., red, bushel ..... 0 80 Do., goose, bushel .. . . 0 79 Oats, bushel .. .. 0 48 Barley, bushel ... 0 50

Peas, bushel .... 0 75 Butter, dairy, lb. .. ... 0 20 Do., creamery .. ... 0 25 Eggs, dozen ... ... 0 21 Do., forequarters .... 6 00 Do., choice, carcase . . . 8 50 Do., medium, carcase. 6 50

Toronto Sugar Market. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as folows: Granulated, \$5 in barrels, and No. golden, \$4.60 in barrels. These prices are for delivery; car lots 5c less.

#### Live Stock.

sorting lines. 119 cattle, 1,669 hogs, 1,045 sheep and ambs, with 244 calves. There were few first-class cattle on

Butchers-We heard of two extra ium loads were reported at \$4.50 to \$5 A constant armed guard is kept at per cwt.; common, \$3.50 to \$4 per cwt.;

tion, Sharpe is usually gentle, but Feeders and Stockers.-Stockers, 500 breaks out at times violently, almost to 700 lbs, each at \$2.75 to \$3.25; feedfoaming at the mouth. "I will not be to 700 lbs. each, at \$2.75 to \$3.25; feed

ceived. If I am not right, I might just springers on sale. Prices were quoted at he brandished his rifle, a 38-calibre Win- Veal Calves.-The quality of the Rudolph Martin, author of the novel chester, and the other members of the caives was not as good as last week's "The Coming War in the Air," and band grouped themselves about him at offerings, and prices were unchanged, other novels dealing with aviation, is

Sheep and lambs.-The market for League. These, and other similar move-Any odd-looking rig is halted at sight, sheep was easy, while lambs were firm. ments, have long been discussed, but the or the driver covered till he passes. Export ewes, \$3.50 to \$3.75; yearlings, actual initiation of the foregoing is due When James Adams was passing them \$4.75 to \$5, rams, \$3 to \$3.25; yearl- to the success of Count Zeppelin's latest Million and a Half Damage -Only

past. Afterwards the leader said that with prices firmer, Mr. Harris reported hailing its successful manoeuvres as he was afraid the wagon was a police selects, ied and watered, at \$6.75 per a great political, as well as scientific trap, and that it carried concealed con- ewt.; lights at \$6.50. E. Puddy bought event.

Cheese Markets.

old off for 1156c.

Kingston.-At the Frontenac Cheese Board this afternoon there were boarded

Quotations at country points are: Un-

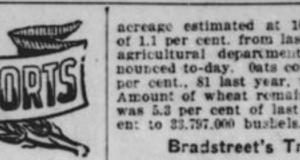
New York Sugar Market. New York-Sugar, raw, steady; fair refining, 3.89c; centrifugal, 96 test,

on Winnipeg grain futures: Wheat-July \$1.03 1-3 bid. 88 1-4c bid, December 87c bid,

night. Up to the present the police have ed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at CLOSING WHEAT MARKETS.

.... 57 88 8814 Milwaukee .. .. ... 1.03% St. Louis .. .. 25% 83% MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. Montreal-About 850 head of butchers'

excess of the demand, and prices decling. th. Milch cows are slow of sale at from \$25 1b. Lambs are dearer at from \$4 to \$6 each, Good lots of fat hogs sold at from 6%c to 7c



TORONTO MARKETS

Farmers' Market. They consisted to-day of only one load tions of the country continue of fall wheat, which sold at 80c a bushel. Brightest description, and there is a re-Hay quiet and firm, with sales of 20 sultant optimistic tone regarding future loads at \$11 to \$13 a ton. Straw steady, business. Money is fairly free and quoted

Potatoes, per bag .. ... 1 15 1 25 Quebec: In wholesale circles business Beef, hindquarters .. .. 9 50 11 00 is much about the same as the preceding 7 50 backward. Mutton, per cwt. .... 0 00

Receipts of live stock at the City Market were 72 carloads, composed of

Exporters.—There were a few loads on the market, but no sales reported, ex. AN

"If I am not Christ, I am greatly de- Milkers and Springers.-Few good

yesterday, in a lumber wagon, with a ings, \$4.75 to \$5; rams, \$3 to \$3.25 per airship. Prof. Echiemann crystalizes the

Hogs .- The market for hogs was firm ship in an article in the Kreuz Zeitung,

#### OTHER MARKETS.

Belleville .- At the meeting of the Some newspapers, with more or less disc

Vankleek Hill.-There were 1,925 boxes of cheese boarded and sold on the Vankleek Hill Cheese Board here to-day. The price ofered was 111/2c, and at this Windsor Man Gets Heavy Sentence Fred Johnson, of Guelph, Saves figure all the cheese was sold.

#### washed, coarse, 7c; fine, 8c; washed, combing, 12e; elothing 13c to 14e; re-

## Winnipeg Wheat Market.

Cats-July 38 1-4c bid. October 31: assault.

# British Cattle Markets.

steady at 111-2c to 13c per pound, dress-

July. Sept. July. Sept. Previous day. To-day.

agricultural department's July report, announced to-day. Oats conditions averaged \$5.7 per cent., 81 last year, ten-year average 87.5. Amount of wheat remaining on farms July was 5.3 per cent of last year's crop, equivalen: to 33,797,000 bushels.

Bradstreet's Trade Review. Montreal: General business has a steady tone here. The volume of summer and tall trade shows further slight improvement, more particularly in dry goods lines. Crop reports from all sec-

Toronto: There continues a general improvement in tone to all lines of business here. While sorting orders are generally for small lots, they cover a fairly wide range, and considerable satisfaction 0 00 is expressed with the outlook for fall

quiry for the better lines of goods. 0 00 through this part of the country. The United States army are under arrest at 9 50 chief feature is the steady increase in Fort Washington, Md. Captain Edward 0 25 the volume of trade moving and the fur-0 28 ther improvement in prospect for the 0 23 fall trade. Crop reports continue splen. the outbreak, suffered a broken arm and 0 13 did from all directions. 0 11 | Vancouver and Victoria: Trade gener-

4 50 ally continues to show improvement 7 50 week, orders are pretty tnuch for imme-

10 50 | Hamilton: A fairly good wholesale and Veal, prime, per cwt. . . 7 00 9 00 retail business is now moving. Orders the resort, and after considerable resist-0 17 for fall lines are promising and local manufacturers report increased activity. Country trade has a good tone. Pro-

> are steady. London: General trade here continues to improve all along the line. Ottawa: Retail trade has shown a good tone during the past week, and there is a better movement of wholesale

duce is coming forward well and prices

## AIR LINE.

AERIAL ROUTE ACROSS EUROPE.

Airships Will Soon be Established to Carry Passengers From London to Berlin-The Krupps Said to be Interested.

Berlin, July 13 .- A company, with a preliminary capital of \$125,000, is being formed to establish a line of passenger | Some were signed with her own name, airships between Berlin, London, Paris, and others bore the signature of "J. H.

of bankers are interested in the com-

organizing the German Aerial Navy national pride in Count Zeppelin's air-

He contends that Germany leads the which destroyed almost a quarter of a way in applying aviation to warfare, the mile of the water front of east Boston airships she already possesses being ef- yesterday, will fall upon the insurance fective weapons of war. He hails the companies.

## LONG TERM FOR ASSAULT

From Detroit Judge.

Windsor despatch: John Guilfoyle, of 266 boxes of white cheese and 741 boxes | Windsor was to-day sentenced in De- formed a most gallant rescue when he of colored. The whole board, with the troit to a penitentiary term of not less saved Diana Wynnerberg., a visitor than twelve and a half years, and not from Berlin, from drowning in the more than twenty-five years, with re. Speed River. They were on their way commendation that it be a longer term. fell into the river, and, being unable attack upon two girls who accepted Without hesitating a moment her boy with him. After the assault, which was her, and succeeded in catching her by committed on Belle Isle, Guilfoyle stole the arm when she arose to the surhis victim's purse and she had to walk face

"I could sentence you to life," said Judge Phelan, "but I have a reason for not doing so. Your mother has been to see me and interceded for you, but Following are the closing quotations I told her I could do nothing for her." This was because of Guilfoyle's record. He has been arrested for theft and twice before attempted criminal

#### HAROLD HAD NERVE. London-London cables for cattle are | 4 Saskatchewan Well Digger Escapes

Falling Horse. surface, and driven by his brother, prov- papers asking for a typewritist. in the running gear, whereupon it back- hatma strongly in court, and said that ed towards the mouth of the well, an he had received many complaints reped over the brink for at least half its length, where it hung suspended by portions of the harness and running

Briscoe looked up quickly, and, realizing his peril, propped his pick on end and crouched under it, hoping to ward off the falling horse. He managed to lowing Monday. "I would have promiscatch the bucket, which swung about ed anything to make my escape," she up the rope at the risk of being crushed by the sudden motion of the horse. It fell just as he reached the top in safety.

and prophetic labors in respect to the whole people." It is well to notice that westerday left San Francisco on its rewhole people." It is well to notice that with success in some of the large Eurowhole people." It is well to notice that such experiments have occasionally met as powerful as the battleship fleet which yesterday left San Francisco on its rewith success in some of the large Eurowith success in some of the large Eurosolve ago, 80.2 for ten years. Corn, 82.8 per cent., Slobbs—"But I hadn't looked up her solve ago, 80.2 a year ago, 85.6 for ten years, with corn father's rating then."

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# **WERE RIOTOUS**

Twenty-Four Under Arrest at Fort Washington, Md.

Had Been Drinking and Became Involved In a Fight.

#### Captain's Arm Broken---Excursionists Fly In Terror.

Washington, July 13.-As a result of a serious riot late on Tuesday night at trade. Travellers report an excellent en- Riverview, a resort on the Maryland side of the Potomac, about fourteen miles N. Macon, who endeavored to suppress many of the rioters sustained painful injuries. The participants may be court-

martialled. Tuesday being pay day, seventy-five of and became involved in a free-for-all fight 9 50 diate wants, and collections are still at Riverview, in which several civilians participated. Men, women and children excursionists fled from the resort. Capt. Macon and a company of men went ance finally put the rioters under guard at Fort Washington.

## WHY SHE WAS KILLED

#### Frances Gilmore's Secret Concerned a Recent Murder

Chicago, Ill., July 13.-New clues, which the police believe will clinch the theory that Mrs. Frances Gilmore Thompson, formerly of Toronte, strangled to death in a Michigan avenue rooming house, and "J. H. Raymond," thought to have murlered her, were guilty of the murder of a man named Robert C. P. Holmes, were unearthed to-day. Letters written by the slain woman two weeks before her death, indicating that she was prepared to go to Crookston, Minn., to accept a Vienna, St. Petersburg, Copenhagen and Raymond." They had been sent from Stockholm. The Krupps and a number Oak Park. The detectives assigned to the case believe she had accepted the position against Raymond's wishes, and when she finally declared her determinabetray the secret of the Hoimes tragedy.

# BOSTON FIRE.

One Life Lost.

Boston, July 13.-Practically the entire loss of \$1,500,000 caused by

Kaiser as the founder of the German | The Boston and Albany Railroad. war fleet, his Majesty's incitement to which is leased by the N. Y. Central had Brockville .- At the meeting of the Count Zeppelin and others to invent a property valued at \$1,000,000 destroyed. cheese board held here to-day 4,720 box- practical aerial warship having led to including the two piers used by the Cunes were registered, of which 1,620 were the present results. Prof. Scheimann's and line and a grain elevator. The Levwhite and the balance colored; 600 sold view cuts all the more figure, owing land Line pier was also destroyed, toon the board at 111/2c, but the salesmen to his personal intimacy with the gether with several freight cars and a large quantity of miscellaneous merchan-

cheese board held here to-day there were overt reference to British naval prepon- This morning it was believed that but offered 3,356 white and 550 colored. derance, emphasize Germany's necessity one person had perished, Daniel Sullivan, a watchman at the Cunard Line pier

#### A LITTLE HERO.

Young Girl From Drowning. Guelph despatch: Freddie Johnson, an

The river is about seven feet deep, and he had great difficulty in getting to shore, being completely exhausted when he eventually succeeded. "Sure, any of you fellows would have done the same," said the boy, when asked about his cour-

#### ageous act. PRISON CELL FOR INDIAN SEER. Noted Mahatma Sentenced to Four

Months in London London, July 13.- The Mahatma. Agamya Guru Pafamanamsa, who was introduced in England by the late Max Easkatoon, Sask., July 13.- Harold Muller, and who created a consider-Briscoe, of Nosten, had a somewhat sen- able sensation during his visit to Amsational escape from apparently inevit- erica a year ago, was to-day sentenced able death on Friday last at the bottom to four months' imprisonment for inof a 33-foot well which he was digging. sulting two young women who had re-The horse drawing the buckets at the sponded to his advertisements in London

The Magistrate censured the Ma garding similar behavior of the prisoner in the cases of other young women who had answered his advertisements. One of the young women testified that the great follower of Yoga had embraced her and attempted to kiss her, and that she had escaped from the house

Grammatically Speaking. He-Can you explain to me the differ-

Lavarick eyed hi msi "I'm a fool, am I ?" say; but I'm not half sur who forget that the will Parsons, is alive and kie "Very well," he said.

burned it in the candle before he died!" Lavarick smarked hi "Pon my soul and boy ly with his evil eyes won't work. The old n the will, because -"it's ()ence!"

his lips steady

CHAPTER 2 white lips. "You have got it?" h sang froid.



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