## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON ஆட்டி ஆட்டி ஆட்டு ஆட்டி ஆட்டிய ஆட

take his remedies, 23. Rebellion

as witchcraft and idolatry. A witch was

liable to be put to death (Exod. 22: 18).

Witchcraft was divination by the help

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

The Results of Disobedience.

meaneth then this bleating of sheep?"

brought....the people spared" (v. 15)

God says, "Saul and the people spared

Agag and the best of the sheep" (v. 9).

small weasel, which in its flight, drawn

to us. Those who reject him cannot

citly every written word will never re-

"Every cloud has a silver lining."

John 14:15, 23, R. V.).

IV. Blaming others. "They

LESSON IV.-JULY 26, 1908.

Saul Rejected by the Lord .- 1 Sam. 15: 1-35. Print 1 Sam. 15: 13-28. Commentary-L Saul commanded to

destroy the Amalekites (vs. 1-9). How can the righteousness of God in exterminating the Amalekites be vindicated? hold gods. Hath also rejected thee-A New York,t July 20.—The American 1. God gave life and he has the right to man disobedient to God is unfit to gov- has received the following cable dedeprive human beings of life. 2. The Am- ern his people. By disobedience, Saul alekites were destroyed because of their turned himself out of office. God would excessive, willful, habitual and incur- not subject his people to the rule of a of anger, indignation and despair by the able wickedness. 3. God had pronounced man who rejected God's rule over him. awful masascres on the hangman's scafa curse upon them 400 years before this 24. I have sinned—After this severe refold which are now sweeping over Rusor less, according to the manner in Do., new, ton. . . . 10 60 ed them in mercy that they might re- entreated Samuel to pray for him. 26. pent; but they would not change their The fact that Samuel would not recog- most terrible arraignment of the Czar conduct. 4. Their cup of iniquity was nize Saul's confession shows that his and his agents of execution that ever full. 5. God's people could not prosper repentance was not genuine. Saul seemed came from the great novelist's pen. The saved from becoming infected with the | 27, 28. He laid hold -As Samuel insins of this wicked nation. 7. It was dignantly turned away, Saul laid hold of twelve men for an attack made with the earth. 8. God's treatment is impar- the prophet at once made a symbol of estate, the aged novelist says: tial. For like sins the Jews were told it. The rent mantle typified the kingthat they would be destroyed-and so dom rent from the hand of Saul. Saul they were in the destruction of Jerusa continued pleading with Samuel (v. 30), matter is that all this inhuman violence lem-and for like sins the nations that and Samuel changed his purpose and and killing, besides the direct evil done there for a number of hours. now exist will also be destroyed. 9. The worshipped with Saul (v. 31). He thus to the victims and their families, brings Reports received from many points Veal, prime, per ewt. . 7 50 9 00 the Coast. The weather has been favorjudgments of God are necessary in order "maintained the honor of the reigning a yet more enormous evil on the whole 10 .If the destruction be just it matters position as Jehovah's chosen representabut little whether they are destroyed tive, he must still rule the nation."-- spreads amid dry straw-among every had lasted many days longer the reby earthquake or pestilence, or by the Cam. Bib. Verses 32-35 tell of the slay- class of Russians. armies of Israel. In all national punish- ing of Agag and the departure of Samuel. ments the innocent must suffer with the

guilty. 11. Individuals who repented

would be accepted by God. No one need

be eternally lost.

suffering to the people and well-nigh | footsteps of Saul? Sam. xiv. 24-45). 3. His failure to exe mandment of the Lord" (v. 13). God had his former trade. cute the divine judgment on the Amale- said, "Go and smite Amalek and utterly In Orel last month an executioner was command was to utterly destroy the There was no mistaking it. its profoundest depths. I. He was dis- instead of "speaking one to another in appointed in Saul. 2. He saw the evil psalms and hymns and spiritual songs?" effect Saul's act would have on the (Eph. 5. 20). "What meaneth then" hatmorals of the people. 3. He saw that red, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, this rejection of Saul would result in seditions, heresies, and envyings? (Gal. great calamity to the new government | 5, 16-21). Beloved, let us be careful and to the prosperity of the country. He | how we say, "I have performed the comprayed, no doubt, that the king might be forgiven and the threatened calamity averted. Blessed be thou-It would seem that Saul was acting the part of a bold, audacious hypocrite; yet he may have tried to persuade himself that because he had gained a victory he would not be brought to a strict account for his actions; but successes will not take the place of obedience; neither will a partia' Saul led the people, the people did not obedience answer.

14. Samuel said-Samuel had a very sin breeds many unpleasant duty to perform, but after | V. False excuses. "Spared . . . . to sacpraying all night he was prepared for it. rifice" (v. 15). No excuse can justify dis-"Saul is convicted of falsehood by the obedience, Saul's excuse was false. There voices of the animals which he has spar- is no mention of sacrifice in God's reed contrary to God's command."-Lange | cord of the event (vs. 7-9.) His eagerness to declare his obedience VI. Rebuke. "When thou wast little was evidently an effort to cover his sin. 15. They have brought-After distinctly | 17). "Before honor is humility" (Prov. stating that he had performed the com- 15:33; Luke 14:11; Job 22:29). The mandment of the Lord he now proceeds | first beatitude is, "Blessed are the poor to make three excuses for not having in spirit" (Matt. 5:3). The cross is the performed it: 1. The people were to ladder to the crown. strong king like Saul was finally respon- persisted in his declaration of faithfulsible, and he knew it (v. 24). He was ness. His "stubbornness," his persistfollowing in the footsteps of Adam and ent rejection of "the word of the Lord" Aaron (Gen. 3, 12: Exod. 32, 22). Then was his ruin (v. 23; 1 Sam. 13:11-13). he had been commanded to "utterly de- Canon Wilberforce, walking in the Isle stroy" them and all that they had, and of Skye, saw a magnificent golden eagle to spare the best was the height of dis- soaring upwards. He halted and watchobedience, while to disobey in order to ed its flight. Soon he observed someprovide sacrifices to atone for their dis- thing was wrong. Presently it began to obedience was an impious absurdity. 16, fall, and soon lay dead at his feet. Eager Stay-Stop these vain and false pre- to know the reason of its death, he extenses. The Lord hath said-Samuel had amined it and found no trace of gunbut to bring God's message to Saul, 17. Wast little Saul would the more near its body, had sucked the life-blood

by remembering his modesty and humil, end of him who persistently clings to to Saul, would have been more like a prosperous journey than a war, had he gone in the strength of the Lord. God | hast rejected the word of the Lord" (v. would have so abundantly supplied his needs, that there would have been no call to spare any of the enemies' spoil. The sinners Here we see the real reason why the Amalekites were to be destroyed, 19. But didst fly-With great greediness, as a hungry bird or beast, upon its prev Didst evil-Disobedience is the great sin in God's sight. Such a disposition will include all forms of sin. 20, I have obeyed Saul 'ill contends for his upright had gone against the Amale kites, and a far he obeyed, that he will not acce; the charge offered against him. Have brought Agag God bade him kill all, and yet he puts in amongst the instances of his disobedience, that he had citizens. 21. Which should have been— his grand physical presence nor his gi- better (so good that I dare not even tion and some signal officers urge the Here Saul admits his knowledge of God's gantic stature availed to help Israel, dream of such happiness), they may necessity of asking Congress for an apcommandment in telling what should "for when the Philistine" came out to put on me, as on those twenty or propriation of \$10,000,000 in order to

the place of obedience. Greater zeal, the great man, but David, the shepherd obeying outward ordinances, may pray- lad, slew the giant Goliath (1 Sam. 17: ers, greater generosity-none of these 23, 33). We cannot rule until we have things will answer. Outward forms are learned to obey. nothing if the heart is not moved: God wants our love, our trust, our life. To obey is better—For because of disobedi- quoted the Wise Guy. "Yes," agreed the replied the stage manager. is the very reason why sacrifices are simple Mug, "but in matrimony you required. It is much better not to take have to wait 25 years for the silver wedpoison and so have no need of a physi- ning anniversary."

**TOLSTOI ASKS** TO BE SHOT

Rather Than Be Responsible For So Many Hangings.

Tolstoi Declares the People Are Becian, than to take the poison and then coming Depraved. be obliged to call on the physician and

witchcraft-The meaning is that Saul's rebellious opposition to God was as bad Circulates Arraignment of the Czar and His Government.

of evil spirits. Teraphim (R. V.)-Housespatch from London: Driven to a fever na, Count Leo Tolstoi has written the After describing in detail the execution

What is most dreadful in the whole

A short time ago there were not two executioners to be found in all Russia.

I. Self-glorification. "Behold...a so now! II. Saul's disobedience (vs. 10-21). Saul place" (v. 12). Samuel erected his "Eb- A small shepkeeper in Moscow, whose committed three great sins: 1. He dis- enezer" to glorify God (1 Sam. 7, 12); affairs were in a bad way, having offer- here and Brandon impossible, but far- No. 1 golden, \$4.00 in barrels. These obeyed in failing to wait at Gilgal for Saul "set him up a monument" (R. V.) ed his services to perform the murders mers and business men are rejoicing. prices are for delivery; car lots 5c less. the coming of Samuel to offer burnt-of- to glorify self. If we give money to arranged by Government and receiving Rain has also been falling in the Dakoferings (I. Sam, xiii, 8-14). 2. His rash build an institution and want it called a hundred roubles (\$50) for each person tas, where it was very badly needed. and foolish vow which brought great by our name are we not following in the hung, soon mended his affairs so well that he no longer required this additional business, and is now carrying on REASON FOR DELAY. cost the life of Jonathan, his son (I. | II. Lying, "I have performed the com- tional business, and is now carrying on

kites as Jehovah commanded, the details destroy all that they have" (v. 3). The wanted, and at once a man was found WHY FRANCE HAS NOT APPROV. of which are given in this lesson. The command was clear, explicit, absolute. who agreed with the organizers of Gov-Amalekites and their possessions; but III. Exposure. "What meaneth then for fifty roubles per head. But the volernmental murders to do the business 'the great wealth which they possessed this bleating?" (v. 14). Saul's sin had unteer hangman, after making this was a strong temptation to Saul and his found him out (Num. 32, 23). "Dead agreement, heard that more was paid in army, and the command no doubt ap- sheep don't bleat." Do you say, "I have other towns, and at the time of the peared unreasonable to them. 13. Sam- surrendered?" What meaneth then this execution, having put the shroud sack uel came—The Lord informed Samuel of murmuring and disputing? (Phil. 2. 13, on the victim, instead of leading him to Sauls' disobedience, and Samuel was 14). Do you say, "I have been filled with the scaffold, stopped, and, approaching grieved and spent the whole night crying | the Spirit?" "What meaneth then" this | the superintendent, said: "You must add to God. His great soul was stirred to foolish taiking and jesting (Eph. 5. 4) another twenty-live roubles, your Excellently, or I won't do it!" He got the increase and he did the job.

Of executions, hangings, murders and bombs people now write and speak as they used to speak about the weather. 1906 it omitted to mention in the sche- Milkers and Springers .- The best cows mandment of the Lord," lest some bleat ing sheep betray us. We are not apt to tions, ready to kill, just as they used to such treatment under the treaty with sold at \$20 to \$30 each. court the things we do not love. If we really do not love this world, "what

that he is an executioner and that he passed the Chamber, when Switzer- fed class as high as \$6 per cwt. he is afraid of men, and I think this Great Britain. lead him. One lie leads to another. Cne you indirect participators in the iniqui- the silk and watchmaking interests are selects fed and watered, and \$6.65 f.o.b.

> Therefore I think that, low as that | Switzerland was to share in the benefits unfortunate executioner has fallen, he the value of the concessions fell to the stands morally immeasurably higher ground. than you, participators in and part au- Thereupon the powerful agricultural

wast thou not made the head?" (v. thors of these awful crimes. fare, in the name of the protection and favors given Canadian agriculture, it Refined, quiet. blame. 2. Only the best had been spared. VII. Persistence in evil. "Yea, I have And if this be so, then it is also all done were said to be benefitted in return, but there was to be no just equivalent. 3. They disobeyed for the Lord's sake. obeyed...brought...utterly destroy for me, who lives in Russia. For me, if there was to be no just equivalent forms and taught to kill; for me that sponsible. false, so-called priesthood, whose chief duty it is to pervert and conceal true lieves it will be possible to overcome the Christianity; for me all these transpor- opposition of the protectionists, and tations of men from place to place; for | that the Franco-Canadian treaty will be me these hundreds of thousands of hun- ratified in October. not come to set forth his own opinions, shot wound; but saw in its talons a gry workmen wandering about Russia; or me these hundreds of thousands of unfortunates dying of typhus and scurreadily see his present sinful condition from the eagle's breast. Such is the vy in the fortresses and prisons which do not suffice for such a multitude; for ity at the beginning of his reign. 18. On sin. Sooner or later it saps his life. me the mothers, wives and fathers of UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT'S a journey-The work which God assigned blood and like Saul he falls down, lost, the exiles, the prisoners and those who are hung, are suffering; for me are these VIII. Rejection of the good. "Thou spies and this bribery; for me the interment of these dozens and hundreds of Cangress to be Asked for An Appromen who have been shot; for me the 23). Jesus Christ is the word of God horrible work goes on of these hangreign with him. Those who obey impli- men, at first enlisted with difficulty, but now no longer so loathing their ject the living word. So let us not work; for me exist these gallows, with boast that we have obeyed any precept, well-soaped cords, from which hang wout be careful to do whatscever he men, children and peasants; for me exsaith (John 2:6); to esteem all his pre- ists this terrible embitterment of man epts concerning all things to be right against his fellow-man.

(Psa. 119:128). For Jesus said, "Ye are And, being conscious of this, I can no the Signal Corps office and the Board my friends if ye do whatsoever I com- longer endure it, but must free myself of Ordnance for the arm, one million mand you" (John 15:14). "If ye love from this intolerable position! me ye will keep my commandments" It is impossible to live so! I, at any rate, cannot and will not live so. IX. Rejection by God. "He hath also That is why I write this and will cir- similar to that of Count Zeppelin for rejected thee from being king" (v. 23). culate it by all means in my power, both Saul's "refuge of lies" were swept in Russia and abroad; that one of two away (Isa, 28:17). He had covered his things may happen-either that these nautics among foreign nations makes it sin; he could not prosper (Prov. 2813). inhuman deeds may be stopped or that imperative, they believe, that the Unitwas as good as if he had killed him. Agag God ec.ald neither bless him (1 Sam. my connection with them may be snaped States should begin plans for aerial last. was probably an official title like "Pharache and and among the Egyptians and like he was higher than any of the people clearly conscious that these horrors are Short and the Egyptians and like he was higher than any of the people clearly conscious that these horrors are Short and the Egyptians and like he was higher than any of the people clearly conscious that these horrors are "President" among the United States from his shoulders and upward, neither not committed on my behalf; or, still

His Part.

"What part am I to take?" said chap-"You are to be the heroine's father,"

"What does he do?" "He dies ten years before the curtain forces or the enemy's battleships and rises on the first act."-The Pathfinder, war craft,

RAIN MEANT MONEY. SHOWERS COVERED ALMOST THE

ENTIRE WEST. Crops Were Badly in Need of Moisture-The Downpour Just What

Was Required, and Insures an Early and Bountiful Crop. Winnipeg, July 20.-"People some-

> but this one to-day means five bush- at \$15 to \$16 a ton, and 10 loads of new sonable lines, and there is a resulting els an acre all round," said W. B. Lanigan, of the C. P. R., this morning. "On five million acres this would mean an addition to the crop of twenty-five \$9.50. million bushels at the price of, say, 60 cents per bushel; this would mean fifteen million dollars in money for Oats, bush ...... 6 50 the people of the west, and the net Barley, bush ..... 0 52

"What would be the exact acreage Butter, dairy ..... 023 affected by the rain?" was asked. while these wild hordes were devastating chiefly concerned lest Samuel should article is entitled "I Cannot Be Silent." the rain was general through all the Chickens, year old, lb. .. 0 12 productive area of the west. It was Fowl, per lb. .. .. 0 10 sins of this wicked nation. 7. It was dignantly turned away, Saul laid hold necessary as a warning to the nations of him, rending his mantle, whereupon intent to rob on a landed proprietors' western Manitoba and the territory Potatoes, new, bush .. 1 50 along the main line has received wel- Beef, hindquarters .. .. 9 50 11 00 Early estimates say the wheat crop come showers. The same thing is true of Saskatchewan, reports showing that the precipitation has been continuous

> in the west yesterday indicated that sults would have been serious. The downpour, as Mr. Lamgan stated, had come at a critical time, and it is such a nature that in parts of the coun-In the eighties there was only one. Not try it insures an early and satisfactory handling of the crop.

ED TREATY WITH CANADA. Claimed That Conditions Were Fram- pected

ed Under a Misconception-Concessions to Switzerland Make Consessions to France Valueless.

Paris, July 20.-The following explanation is being made for the delay in approving the Franco-Canadian liament passed its new tariff law in coming week. The executioner at first hand knows not discovered until the convention had \$4 to \$5.75, with a few of the new milk

But you all-from the secretary of ed upon the Senators for the depart- at \$8.50 per cwt. the court to the Premier and the Czar- ments of the centre and of Jura, where Hogs.-Packers still quote \$6.90 for ties perpetrated every day—do not seem strong, and thus the opposition began. cars at country points. Drovers quote that number marked the end of William to feel your guilt nor the shame your It was argued that these trades were \$6.75 as being paid at many points to McCarty's journey. participation in these horrors should among those for which the concessions farmers and \$6.80, \$6.85 and even \$6.90 had been most boasted of, and now that f.o.b. cars at country points.

protectionist party arose in turn to re-Everything now being done in Russia | proach the Government, saying that if 3.80c to 3.86c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4.30c is done in the name of the general wel- they had been silent against the large to 4.36c; molasses sugar, 3.55c to 3.61c. therefore, exists the destitution of the elsewhere they also objected to the conpeople, deprived of the first most nat- cessions. The Government is as anxiural right of man-the right to use the ous as ever to conclude the treaty with land on which he is born; for me the Canada, but it will hesitate to commit half million men torn away from whole- itself to conditions framed under a missome peasant life and dressed in uni- conception for which France is not re-

The Times' Paris correspondent by

PLAN FOR COAST DEFENCE.

Count Zeppelin's Balloon.

New York, July 20 .- A despatch to Herald from Washington says: According to plans being discussed by dollars will be asked of the next Con sales 990 at 11 7-8c, and 895 at 11 13gress for fleets of dirigible airships coast defence. Rapid progress in aero-

Should Congress make this appropriadefy the army, saying, "Give me \* man | twelve peasants, a shroud and a cap, and | keep up with foreign countries in mili-III. Saul condemned and rejected (vs. that we may fight together," both king may push me also off a bench, so that tary aeronautics, stations on the Atlanand people "were dismayed and greatly by my own weight I may tighten the tic will probably be established at Bos-22. As great delight-Nothing can take afraid" (1 Sam, 17:10, 11). Not Saul, well-soaped noose around my old throat. ton, New York, some point on the New Jersey coast, Norfolk, Charleston and Mobile. On the Pacific coast stations will be established at Bremerton, San Francisco and San Diego.

Men will be trained in a special aeronautic branch of the Signal Corps in the handling of the airships and explosives to be dropped overboard on land

TORONTO MARKETS. Farmers' Market

The grain market continues very dull, Toronto.-The volume of wholesale there being no receipts, and prices are business here has shown further increase nominal. Hay is firmer, with offerings, during the past week. Warm weather time speak of million-dollar rains, of twenty loads; ten loads of old sold has helped the retail movement of seaat \$10 to \$11 a ton; striv, nominal, at improvement in the sorting trade. Fall

Wheat, white, bush .. .. \$ 0 31 \$ 0 83 ward, and the outlook for a big season's Do., red, bush ..... 9 31 0 53 trade is most promising. Some buyers Do., goose, bush . . 0 79 profit to the farmer might be esti- Peas, bush ..... 0 75 0 00 looked forward to. In woollens and other which the work of the farm might be Straw, per ton .. .. 1' to Dressed hogs ..... 9 50 9 75 has been more activity in building dur-9 25 | ing the past week, the value of permits 0 28 having shown a good increase over those

Do., forequarters .. .. 5 50 Do., choice, carcase .. 8 00 Do., medium, carcase .. 6 50

Baled Hay and Straw Hay-Timothy is quoted at \$9 to \$10 in car lots on track here, with No. 2 at Straw-Prices range between \$6.50 garded, owing to the good crop reports.

Toronto Sugar Market. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as It made the programme at the Fair follows: Granulated, \$5 in barrels, and the retail movement. Local industries Live Stock.

> The receipts of live stock at the city market as reported by the railways for Wednesday and Thursday were SI car loads, composed of 961 cattle, 1973 hogs, 1292 sheep and lambs, Considering the season, the quality of fat cattle was fair, and cattle are coming forward better than was ex-

Butchers.—Geo. Rowntree reports \$5. 15 the highest for picked cattle; loads of good, \$4.85; medium, \$4.25 to \$4.50; common, \$3.75 to \$4; cows, \$3 to \$4, with a few at a little more money. Feeders and Stockers.-Light feeders and stockers, weighing from 600 to 900 lbs, each at \$3 to \$3.75 per cwt. This firm stated that they would be open to convention. When the Canadian Par- handle a few loads of good during the

Children play at hangings. Lads from dule of the most favored nations to be sold from \$45 to \$55 each, with a few the high schools, who are almost chil- used as a basis for negotiations the at \$60 each. The average price of choice dren, go out on expropriating expedi- name of Switzerland, which enjoys cows was given at \$46. Common cows Great Britain in 1865. The slip was Veal Calves .- Prices were firmer at

does wrong, and is therefore hated, and land brought her claim to the notice of Sheep and Lambs.-Export ewes sold consciousness and this fear before men The French Deputies, being too late to yearlings, \$4.25 per cwt.; lambs \$7 to atone for at least a part of his guilt. do anything in their own House, work- \$8.25 per cwt., with some selected lots

## OTHER MARKETS.

New York Sugar Market. Sugar barely steady; fair refining,

Winnipeg Wheat Market. Following are the closing quotations in Winnipeg grain futures: Wheat-July, \$1.06; October, 89 5-8; December 88 5-8c. Oats-July 41 1-2c, October, 35 7-8c.

Oats Situation. The oats situation is very strong, and Winnipeg advanced another cent and a half to-day. Large quantities are being taken by United States, although a duty of 15c a bushel exists. In a couple of days sales of half a million bushels of rejected are reported to Buffalo. This is now loading at Fort William, Sales like that will soon reduce the two or three million bushels supposed to be left in

The Cheese Market. Brockville, Ont .- To-day offered col-Kingston, Ont.-There were 249 white priation of a Million Dollars- and 531 colored registered at the Fron-

the country.

800 boxes cheese boarded here to-day; little bundle under his arm and walked fell accompanied by a general sigh of Victoriaville-To-day 5 cars of cheese boarded; none sold.

Belleville, Ont.-To-day there were offered 2,145 white and 210 colored; 16c; balance refused at 11 13-16c. Wall Street News.

Spot copper in London is 2s 6d lower and futures, 6s 9d higher. N. Y. banks lost \$1,398,000 through sub-Treasury operations since Friday

Bank of England rate is unchanged. H. H. Rogers says that the danger point has passed, but the recovery to normal will be slow on account of Presidential year. Trust companies of New York show

Five hundred depositors of National Bank have been paid in full by C. W. Morse. E. H. Harriman reported in favor of an increase in freight rates.

Shippers of country unite to fight in creased freight rates. Bradstreet's Trade Review.

ontinue to increase in volume, and the advance business for fall promises well. The two million dollar fire at Three Rivers and the breaking of the Cornwall Canal are both having some effect upon general trade here. The latter accident will probably affect export shipments of grain from here, as much of it comes down through that canal. The weather has been favorable to the dry goods sort ing trade, and orders cover a good range

business continues to be much helped Dressed hogs are unchangel. Choice along by crop conditions, which are relightweights sold at \$9.75, and heavy at ported to be about perfect in all directions. Some lines are already going for-0 to show conservatism, and say they will 0 00 await a return visit of travellers. On 0 55 this account a splendid late trade is 16 60 staple prices have an upward tendency. 11 00 The past month has seen an excellent

> 0 25 of last year. 3 13 | Winnipeg.—Fall business is now mov-0 11 ing briskly, and wholesalers report a 4 50 good sorting demand for general lines. 1 40 Cool weather has been more or less gen-1 60 eral, but no crop damage is reported. 7 00 should total up to about a hundred and 9 00 fifteen million bushels.

Mutton, per cwt .... 9 00 10 00 ness holds a good steady tone all along Lamb, spring, per lb. ... 0 15 0 17 able to retail trade, and the sorting demand keeps up well.

> Quebec.-Trade conditions in this end of the province continue unchanged, but the outlook is generally favorably re-Hamilton.—The volume of business here continues to show improvement. Fall lines are beginning to move well, and the seasonable weather is helping report better orders. Crop reports continue to promise exceedingly well, and country business is fair to good.

London.-There has been little change in general conditions here during the

Ottawa.-The dry goods trade is moving briskly in all lines.

KEEPS HIS VOW

WILLIAM M'CARTY OF OWN WILL RE-ENTERS INDIANA PRISON. Broken Parele Redeemed-"Never Knew of a Similar Case," Says

Warden of the Penitentiary. Chicago, July 20 .- A thin, smoothshaven man, with a curious, far away look in his eyes, walked into the office of the Indiana State Penitentiary at Michigan City yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock and stepped up to the desk at

which J. D. Reid, warden of the prison, was sitting. "My name is McCarty," he said, in a matter of fact tone. "I broke my parole with you three years ago and I've come to finish my sentence.

"All right," the warden replied. "I've been expecting you. Just step this way." Half an hour later the same man, in a prison uniform, came out of a cell in an upper tier, passed down a narrow corridor, and took his place in the line which was filing toward the prison din-

The first part of the strange journey was described in a former despatch. Mc Carty started from North Yakima, Wash., with nothing but his railroad ticket and a firm conviction gained during a series of Salvation Army meetings, that it was disduty to return to Indiana and redeem the parole he had broken years before when he got drunk and hit

a man over the head in a street fight. In Chicago he "stopped off" for a few Was Playing Marion, in the Fairth ours and had a talk with several Salvation Army officials. Then he went to Michigan City. When he arrived at the prison he found that his story had preceded him. Upon learning that he was on has way the prison officials began looking up his record. There was no "William Mc-

little search it was found that "Thomas McCarthy" had begun his sentence for grand larceny in 1903, had been paroled in August, 1905, and had broken his parole in October of the same year. Before the record had been discovered, however, a Chicago afternoon newspaper

The Airships Will be Similar to tenac Cheese Board to-day; all the -he drove an ice wagon while he was on taken place. Frontenae Cheese Board to-day; all parole—and making preparations to bury Many of the audience, completely himself, perhaps for the rest of his life. overcome by the condition of the actro-Vankleek Hill, Ont.—There were 1, Then, late in the afternoon, he stuck his left the theatre, and the final curtain

"He was perfectly cheerful about it," said Warden Reid. "In all my experi- did last night. In the fourth act, where ence I never knew of such a case as this. Marion throws herself at the feet of the No extradition papers, no officers of the King to demand Dibier's pardon, the aclaw-even paying his own fare! I must tress suddenly lost her memory. Mou-

DECIDE MIRACLE WAS REAL

Church Affirms as Supernatural Pietures of Virgin in Hailstones. Remirement, France, July 20 .- A Dio-

cesan Commission which has been conmiracle here, after having heard 107 witnesses, to-day affirmed the reality of the supernatural event. During a violent hailstorm in May hailstones were picked up, it is alleged, bearing images of the Virgin on their surface. Contact with the earth had split them to half, and on the smooth inner surface were the miraculous pictures.

Local Catholics consider this phenomena a divine response and rebuke to the action of the municipal Council in vetoing a proposed procession in honor of the Virgin. The secretary of the Academy of Sciences attributes the phenom-Montreal.—Business conditions continue ena to photo-fulgural or vaporo-graphi

SHRIEKED AT THE GALLOWS.

Murdering Fr. Leo Heinrichs at Altor in Denver.

Believed in No God, and Was Ready to Die, He Said.

"Long Live Italy; Long Live the Protestants!

Canyon City, Col., July 20,-Calling town maledictions on the Roman Catholie priesthood and shouting in Italian "Long live Italy! Long live the Protest. ants!" Giuseppe Afia, who murdered Father Leo Heinrichs at the altar of St. Elizabeth Church, Denver, was carried to the death trap and paid the extreme penalty of his crime by hanging.

Perhaps a more thrilling scene was never beheld by any of the sixteen persons present than the execution of this Italian murderer, whose cries and screams were only hushed by the automatic springing of the mechanism which forever silenced the tongue that cried for vengeance against those whom Alia regarded as the destroyers of his home and happiness.

At 4 o'clock vesterday Warden Cleaborn, of the State Pemtentiary, through his laterpreter, Antonio Sasso, a prison guard, read the death warrant to Alia. Contrary to expectation the prisoner exhibited no emotion, and when the reading was finished said: "All right, I am ready to die now."

At 6 o'clock supper was served to the prisoner. Before eating he divided it into five portions, saying that one was for each of his three children. He then ate with apparent composure and

At 7 o'clock Guard Sasso came to him . with the information that within one hour the execution would take place. Alia again assented and said he was ready any time. He further said he felt no sorrow whatever for having killed Father Leo.

He was certain that Father Leo was the man he had been seeking for many months, and said that he had recognized the priest by a scar on the side of the face. Alia said he had worked for Father Leo in Portugal, and was sure that he had killed the right man.

Alia said he did not believe there was a God, for, if so, he would not have been permitted to be in his present prelicament. He said he found no fault with the law, but that the priest did wrong in breaking up his family

At 8 o'clack, everything being readiness, the warden's assistants apgroached Alia's cell and led the condemned man to the execution house, where the black cap and noose were adjusted by the deputy warden. During his procedure. Alia became frantic and shouting, "Long live Italy! Long live the Protestants!

Alia was placed on the trap, Chaplain lake, of the prison, uttered a short rayer, the dripping water of the autonatic mechanism released the great weight, and at exactly 8,30 the body was

Alia's neck was not broken, owing to the slipping of the rope, and he died of strangulation. After 19 minutes, Alia's ody was cut down, and he was pro-

## ORGOT HER LINES.

ACTRESS LOST MEMORY WHILE ON COMEDIE FRANCAISE STAGE

Act of Victor Hugo's "Marion Delorme"-Played Fifth Act in Silence.

Paris, July 20 .- During the fourth t of Victor Hago's "Marion Delorme" Carthy" on the prison books but after a last night at the Comedie Francaise Mile, Belyair, one of the most charmcompany, who played the title role, was suddenly afflicted with aphasia, and from then on was unable to remember a single word of her part. In spite of learned that there was no William Mc- this she insisted on playing the fifth Carty on the prison books, and that at act, which in the play consists in a 8 o'clock in the morning he had not conversation with Dibier, acted by Alcalled at the penitentiary. The Salva- bert Lambert. Mile, Belvair was ention Army, it concluded, had been vic- tirely unable to read the speeches of ored, 2,465; white, 1,605; total, 4,070. timized, and an announcement to this Marion, and stood silent on the stage while Lambert read her lines, No. Meanwhile McCarthy was looking up where but on the stage of the Comedie a few old acquaintances in Michigan City Francaise could such a scene have

> relief. Never had the young actresss played the first three acts so well as she net Sully, Paul Mounet and Georges Berr tried in every way to assist the actress so that she could leave the stage without the audience realizing her condition. A't the end of the act Mile, Belvair found herself unable to return to the stage, and the other actors were forced to use all their ingenuity to finish the ducting an investigation of an alleged scene. To-day the actress is very ill at

> > KING TO VISIT AUSTRIA Will Meet Emperor Francis Joseph About August 12.

Vienna, July 20.-It is reported here that King Edward has intimated his intention of paying a visit to the Emperor Francis Joseph about August 12th, The meeting will probably take place at Ischl, a watering place in Upper Austria, short distance from Salzburg.

pretty much as they were a week ago. impressions of certain medals etruck in | Lot's wife was the first female salt.-Syracuse Herald.

"Not a bit of it." airily. "I'd defy through this get-up and he chuckled an beard. Jordan eyed him r

"It is good until i said, curtly. "That's so," assent fully. "I thought it front door this time have heard us talk there"-he jerked shoulder-"and, thi giars, raise a row. to be, Sir Jordan! think it over, and, you've made up you terms-ch ?" Jordan leaned bac eyes downeast.

"I have decided on in the matter," he s give you the money Lavarick snapped antly and chuckled. "Thought you wo "lou're a ser dan. Another man bluff a little longer "On one condit haughtily. "And the the will in my hand that you saw myon the night of his Lavarick stared as

"What's the mean he asked. "What's Jordan looked up a "For a cunning see are singularly obtusneer . "You forget. dent in your past your conviction for Lavarick, still eyer swore impatiently. "What's that to "Merely this," reto

sweetly, "that I th

able that in exchan you would give me al will and retain a genu occasion." A gleam of real adr arick's face. " Pon my soul, y claimed, under his bre you'd have done, is Jordan smiled and "And I never the tered Lavarick, with me! Sir Jordan, vo and I admire you!

say-done with you. And he held out h Jordan looked at it ther handle a snake "Good," he said. ' dition. Give me th tent. You may leave ? "Wait here till you for getting me safe back to jail, finishe grin. "No, thank you coin I'm off. I did w old country a little He stopped and with an evil scowl.

Jordan watched his "Whether you st business," he said, co to arrange for the Lavarick noddde. "I've thought of the the money-I'll take not afraid you'll couldn't without notes to Lynne Burry at ten o'clock.

"Why not bring dan, thoughtfully. Lavarick smiled "No, thank you, St trust mystlf with ment in my posses You're so clever, yo hitting upon the ide duplicate! No, no. us, in the Burrows Jordan pondered "Why Friday " will is not in your

"Do you mean do

me? No. I certain

such a fool, in fact.

Lynne diamonds in you? Well, this wi got it hid away su produce it on Frida bring Trale if you. settle this little affa quietly and comfor "Very well," said more to say," he and he glanced sign Lavarick took up ble but which form guise, then, as if "Half a momen key carpet with a l expression on his fi speak to you abou "What is it?, 's

man's company gr each moment. Lavarick gnawe dently made an eff. "It's just this," ) was thicker and hu ual; "you might re that I'-he pauses daughter!

Jordan was stan chair, and as Lavar, turned to the letter beside him, so that Lavarick, as he repl "Yes, I remember, "Well."-Lavarick seemed as if he foun

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