

LESSON VI.-AUGUST 9, 1908.

times, "beloaged to the primitive race of the conquest, four hundred years be- David typical? What portion of the fore (Num. 13; 32, 33; Josh. 14; 12.) These, driven out by the Israelites, attached themselves to the Philistines; and Goliath appears to have been one of a family of giants, all of whom were feet. His armour is estimated to have head of his sphere weighed about nineteen pounds. In those times great size and strength and armor were of immeaarmed and plumed giant defied the armies of Israel morning and evening for forty days. His appearance sent dismay into the hearts of Saul and his people None of Saul's soldiers dared to fight with him, for no one could overcome him with the ordinary weapons of war. : II. David offers to fight Goliath (vs. 20-37). Just at this point David appeared on the scene, and, much to the estonishment of Saul, offered to chamtared but David soon convinced the king that he possessed the elements necessary for success, and Saul reluctantly consented to his going. David's state-

III. David slays Goliath (vs. 38-58.) 38. His armor-The word for "armor" In R. V. is "apparel." "Probably a spesial military dress adapted to be worn with armor." - Cam, Bib. Coat of mail -The ancient Hebrews were particularly attentive to the personal safety of their warriors. "The coat of mail was asually made of leather or some pliant material, sometimes covered with metalform of the parts of the body it protected."-Bib .Dic. 39. Assayed to go -Endeavored to go. "By making the Oh, he said, I am looking for heaven.' camarilla. attempt David showed his courtesy and 'Have you found it?' 'No,' he said, 'I It is believed that the Sultan will ing blows and the others were strivdeference to his superiors." Cannot go feel and I feel, but I cannot find the make these concessions, although to do ing to separate them. Hart was told with these The shrewd, practical sense door,' Jesus is the door; but those who so is difficult. Some of the officials al- that the jury stood eight for acquittal of David admonished him of the folly of most need that door are groping blindly ready have been removed, and it is be- and four for conviction and that the attempting such a combat with weapons for it and cannot find it. You and I lieved that others will either flee the is a wise man who knows what he can- helping them find that door. Is there foreign legislations. It is apparent that not do as well as what he can." Put anything in life that can be compared the Sultan is becoming uneasy. Troops that his servant fought and conquered by faith, and that the victory was from him, who works by the most despised

ment (vs. 34-37) shows that he had (1)

means and instruments."-Scott. 40. His staff-His shepherd's crook Five smooth stones-Had they been rough or angular, they would not have passed easily through the air. Shepherd's bag-Used to carry his daily food, Sling-A favorite weapon of Eastern To Competitorsin Standing Field shepherds. It was also very effective in war, and was regularly employed, not only by the Israelite troops, but also by the Syrians, the Egyptians and the Persians. Bib. Dic. "The sling is composed of two strings and a leathern strap. The right end of the strap is firmly fastened to the thumb. The string on the left is held between the thumb and middle joint of the forefinger. It is then whirled two the hand of a skilful person. A stone could be hurled with a velocity that time. Seven hundred left-handed Benjaminites could sling at a hair's-breadth. finite resources of alliance with God are be paid by the Department of Agri- they will be enforced by the general not visible to the heedless and hostile culture. world. Unchristian people do not un- The grain winning the prizes at In a letter to Edward Hatch, jun., of derstand the character and serviceable- htese winter fairs will become the pro- New York, Dr. Jordan says: ness of God's help. They derided David; perty of the dept, and will be used they derided our Saviour on the cross; for experimental purposes. All grain international waters is a matter which they deride us almost every day of our exhibited other than that taking this commission must take very serilives, collectively and individually. You prizes will be sold by auction at 10 ously. We shall provide adequate have not gone very far in Christian ex- a. m. on the morning of the last day | means for reinforcing whatever statute perience if you have not been pained by of the fair and the rocee's remitted are adopted. The New York statute the derision of worldly men, who in the by the department to the owners. | seems to cover the ground very well, but main are friendly, but who are disposed to think you foolish and weak because your strength is in the Lord."-Harlbut's Com. 43. Am I a dog-He hurls a thrust at David, suggesting that he knew no more than to control his shepherd dog. "Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall" (Prov. 16, 18). By his gods-These gods were such as Dagon, Baal and Astarte. The combat thus became a question not merely between David and Goliath, but between God and idols. If Goliath was stronger hold upon the people.

Goliath is typical of the giant heathen- crops in the Province of Ontario and buried near the old gray horse. He was ment officials, and it is expected a man ism. Goliath was, 1. A ponderous foe. give us your hearty co-operation in my faithful friend. I'd rather be bur-The heathen world is so extensive that this important movement Faithfully it seems impossible to reach it with gos- | yours, 'pel truth. 2. An insulting, haughty foe. Heathen religions are contemptuous toward the Christian religion, 3. An easily conquered foe.

David is a type of the Chriscombat the sin and ignorance of the world. 1. David was small and appeared insignificant. The Christian religion appears small and weak as compared with the other religions of the world. 2. of the institution. Later they sacked David possessed real power. His help the warehouse of an American sewwas in God. "One, with God, is a major- ing machine company, located next ity." 3. David's weapons were effective. | door to the school. Finding the ma-The weapons of our warfare are not chines too heavy to carry away on his own interment, both by word of ported in financial circles here achines too heavy to carry away on the money has been taken The weapons of our warfare are not chines too heavy to carry away on carry away on mouth and in his will had been fined. quainted with the situation at Solin- activity has not been lessened by these from the general revenues of the Propulling down of strongholds" (2 Cor. 10: to whoever would buy and for what- In the absence of the executor Fail- gen that about forty further suspen- conditions. 4). The light of the gospel is destined ever they could get. The prices rang- lips came near being interred among the sions are expected there, these being Toronto.—General business continues the treasury notes given for the ad-

thendom. "'O Zion, that bringest good tidings, get thee up into the high mountain'-the mountain of vision, where the darkness of the world may be seen."

Questions.-Who came to fight against Israel? What was the position of the two armies? What giant defied Israel? Why was Saul at fust unwilling to allow David to go against him? What did Disfigured Remains of a Woman David's statement to Saul show? Why David and Goliath .- 1 Sam. 17: 1-13: 5. did David put off the apparel and coat (townentary.- 1. Goliath defies 1s- of mail Saul wished him to wear? What rael (vs. 1-19.) The giant, Goliath, who | weapons did he take? Describe the slug. What can you say of its power? How did Goliath deride David? What was David's reply? Describe the manner in of the Anakim of which the Israelites which Goliath was slain. What was the had found a small remnant at the time | final result? Of what are Goliath and world is Christianized? Give the religious

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. The Christian is a "soldier" (2 Tim. 1:18). It is a "fight-of faith," for righteousness and holiness (1 Tim. 6:12; He teacheth our hands to war (2 Sam. 22:25; Psa. 144:1); and "who teacheth

Saul's coat of mail (Eph. 6:11-18). "The | in the fire. weapons of our warfare are not carnal" A physician's examination disclosed our victory (1 John 5:4).

said unto Saul, I cannot go with these, cision. The pieces of a large glass bottle for I have not proved them" (v. 39). which lay near the body led the police fare, not against unbelievers, but the fire to burn more briskly. The against unbelief. Our weapons are police are working on the theory that "mighty through God" (2 Cor. 10:4). the woman was murdered, and her body His promise is, "No weapon that is form- carried to the dump and set on fire to Jurymen Disagreed Over An Ined against thee shall prosper' (Isa. conceal the crime.

Heathenism is an armored, massive Goliath. Ignorance, superstition and caste are the armor in which heathen religions are encased. "According to the latest and most trustworthy statistics Sultan Sees No Need for Further courage, (2) strength, (3) agility, (4) the great religions of the world are rep confidence in his own ability, (5) humilresented as follows: Christians, 550,000, ity. (6) perseverance, (7) wisdom, and 000; Confucianists, etc., 290,000,000; Mo hammedans, 217,000,000; Hindus, 209,-000,000; Pagans, 175,000,000; Buddhists,

"Of the Christians it is reckoned that about 272,000,000 are Roman Catholic 166,000,000 Protestant, and 118,000,000

Says a writer, "A friend of mine was mountains in China, visited annually by thousands of pilgrims, and he noticed one man who had climbed up those righteousness (shall shine) as the stars | monstrations in front of the palace. for ever and ever" (Dan. 12:3).

PROVINCIAL PRIZES TO BE OFFERED

Crop Competitions.

Sir,-The increased number of societies which are taking part in the strap is in the middle, and is the place Standing Field Crop competitions where the stone lies. The string on the this year and the excellent results that Pollution of Water Condemned by ness of the conditions and opportunihave already accrued have been so marked that the Hon. Nelson Monteith, Minister of Agriculture, has onsented to extend the competition sti'l discharged, the finger and thumb let go further by arranging to have the five their hold of the string on the left end." | prize winners in each of the different The sling was a formideble weapon in Agricultural Societies competing enter into a Provincial contest at the winter fairs at Guelph and Ottawa. Each would make it as fatal as a rifle-ball. exhibitor will be required to forward two bushels of the grain wit which versity, and one of the most eminent Crop competition this year. amounts offered in prizes at each of 41. Philistine came on-Goliath, "in his the above named winter faits will be shining armor, with his dreadful clanking 1st, \$35; 2nd, \$30; 3:1, \$20, 4th, \$10; tramp under the hundredweight of met- 5th, \$5. All societies west of I route al." 42. Looked about-"He scanned the | will compete at Guelph and those east whole scene, and could hardly persuade of Toronto at Ottawa. Each exhimself that this boy was Israel's cham- hibitor will send his grain by express pion." Disdained him-Gowth seemed C. O. D. addressed to the superintendinsulted that such a young, unarmed lad ent of the fair at Guelph or Ottawa as David should approach him. "The in- and the transportation charges will

> An affidavit must be furnished by I am told it is not enforced against the each exhibitor at the time of making | great pulp mill corporations." entry certifying that all the grain exibited by him and was grown on the plot which was judged by the official sent by the Federal Department to udge the grain while standing in the ield. Owing to the fact that there were n t a sufficient number of societies entered in other kinds of grain the winter fairs to oats.

Further particulars will be mailed successful then idolatry would gain a I trust that you will appreciate the desire of the Minister of Agriculture Missionary instruction.-The giant to improve the standard of the grain

J. Locheed Wilson.

Superintendent. -----

PILLAGING IN PERSIA.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3 .- A special despatch received here from Tabriz, rich farmer has been interred by the Persia, says that the horsemen under side of his old gray horse, "Phil. Sheri-Rachid Khan, who is operating on the dan," and Western Pennsylvania tongues side of the Shah, have pillaged the are wagging wildly over this most Russo-Persian High School at Tabriz, unique burial. destroying the laboratory and library to slerve to the darkest corner of hea- ad from 25 cents to 30 cents anieca. people whom he had said he wanted to chiefly small firms.

Discovered in Dump.

Police Believe She Was Murdered and Placed In Fire.

New York, Aug. 3.—An autopsy will be necessary to determine the cause of charred body was found in a bonfire on a vacant lot in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn to-day. The legs and arms of the victim were nearly burned off, 2 Tim. 4:7). God is our commander. and the body so disfigured that the police were unable to decide the sex of the victim. A stableman, who discov-1. Fight with God's weapons. "Saul | ered and extinguished the fire, was dearmed David with his armor" (v. 38). tained by the police, who have no infor-But David had a better defence than mation as to how the body was placed

(2 Cor. 10:4). Not force but faith is that the body was that of a woman, and small pieces of clothes and hairpins II. Discard worldly weapons. "David | found near the body confirmed this de-"We do not war after the flesh" (2 Cor. to believe that acid had been used, pos-10:3). Our warfare is a spiritual war- sibly to disfigure the body or to cause

KEEP QUIET.

Demonstrations.

Populace Wants His Old Advisers Dismissed.

Turkish affairs is by no means over. a water goblet was sent hurling tanding on the top of one of the sacred | The demonstrations that have been in | through the glass door of the jury favor of the Sultan may at any moment turn against him if he does not ance. Hart discovered half a dozen \$6 to \$6.65 per cwt. thousands of steps upon his knees. He | yield to the demands of the constitution | jurors in a clinch, chairs were broken, said to him, 'What are you looking for?' party for the dismissal of the palace and the room was in general confu-

may have the privilege and the joy of | country or seek refuge at one of the with that?" "They that turn many to | yesterday evening prevented further de-

An Imperial irade made public to-day convokes the first Turkish Parliament under the new constitution for Nov. 1. The document announcing this decision appeals to the people to cease their demonstrations cointing out that as the Sultan has proved his good sentiments and his intentions strictly to observe the constitution and labor for the prosperity of all his subjects there is no longer reason to continue the manifestations, which only impede progress.

FISH KILLED.

Member of Commission.

fish by the pollution of waters in which is the opinion of Dr. David Starr Jor- important every day. dan, President of Leland Stanford Uni-Standing Field ichthyologists of America, who is a member of the International Fishery Commission. This body, consisting of United States and Canadian experts, MR. M'CALLUM'S STOCK POISONwas created in accordance with the provisions of a treaty between the United States and Great Britain, and is engaged in the task of framing statutes which shall protect the fish in international waters along Lake Champlain, the St. Lawrence River and the Great Lakes. When these statutes have been adopted governments of the treaty-making pow-"It seems to me that the pollution of

FARMER'S TOMB.

BESIDE HIS HORSE.

Grave-Diggers Halted - Aristocratic also that McCallum found a note postbut Obeyed the Injunction.

ied in -- than in that cemetery, among the swells."

This was the instruction given James lips, a wealthy farmer, of Upper St. Clair township, some weeks before his death, which has just occurred. The

A grave which had been prepared for his liabilities by \$125,000. Phillips by his widow before she became |.

avoid, but at the last moment Squire Andrew McMillen, who had drawn Phillips' will, rushed to the front, declaring that the will must be opened now; that there must be no wrong interment. Grave-diggers were required to rest on their spades while the will was sent for and opened. The first paragraph read

"I direct that my body be plainly and decently buried on the northeast portion of my farm; place to be selected and my burial to be under the direction and control of my executor hereinafter named, and I direct that no mark of any kind shall be placed on my grave. Executor McMillen was then sent for and said that his instructions were to bury Phillips close to "Old Phil," whose bones had rested in the northeast

part of the Phillips farm since Decem-

There was almost a riot among the aristocratic Phillips connection when it became known that Warren had chosen to lie beside his old gray horse instead of in the pretty little cemetery on the hill where the Phillips family for many generations had been buried; but there grave was filled and a new one opened beside that of Phil. Sheridan on the other hill, and there the farmer was buried, Rev. Chester A. Wyckoff read-

decent Show Trial.

Chicago, Aug. 3.— Personal violence in the jury room yesterday brought to a sudden termination the case Eugene B. Hobson, manager of a Tukish theatre in Amusement Park, on trial before Judge Beitler for presenting an indecent show.

The jury was given the case for \$1.59 to \$3.50 per cwt. consideration, and a disagreement was anticipated later in the day when room and Judge Beitler ordered Bailiff James Hart to quell the disturbsion. Two of the men were exchang-Judge Beitler dismissed the jurors with a reprimand and ordered the case for re-trial August 26th

PRINCE IMPRESSED

Canada's Greatness Must be Made Known.

London, Aug. 3 .- The Prince Wales told a special correspondent the Times that he was profoundly moved by the experiences of his Canadian visit. It made him feel more than ever the absolute necessity of increased efforts to make the people of Great Britain understand the great ties of Canada and the other great colonies. The unbounded hospitality shown him made him wish on return New York, Aug. 3 .- The killing of ing that Canadians were not so much swamped in the vastness of London's social life. He hoped that efforts would they feed and spawn has become a mat- be made to overcome this and strengthen ter for international consideration. This the social links which are growing more

ED BY PARIS GREEN.

East Hawkesbury Farmer Loses Three Cows and Three Horses, and His Barn is Fired-Poison

Vankleek Hill, Aug. 3 .- Mr. Malcolm McCallum, who resides in East Hawkesbury, about six miles from Vankleek Hill, had three cows and three horses poisoned by some unknown party leaving Paris green in the pasture. Dr. Metcalfe had one of the dead animals examined, and found Paris green, and as a result a search was made and quantities of Paris green were found in several places. Some one also tried to burn down Mr. McCallum's barn, but the fire was discovered in time to prevent it sub-Treasury operations since Friday.

from doing any damage. Mr. McCallum married a daughter of Mr. Alex. McKenzie, of St. Anne de INSISTED THAT HE BE BURIED Prescott, a few weeks ago, and it is reported that prior to the wedding she was told that if she married McCallum she would have no luck. It is reported Relatives Shocked and Amazed, ed on the fence saying he would have more trouble. This happened after the first cows died.

Mr. Maxwell, the Crown Attorney. Pittsburg, Aug. 3 .- "See that I'm has communicated with the Governwill be sent here immediately to in-

RUINED BY BANK'S FAILURE. McMillen, executor, by Warren Phil- Largest Cutlery Manufacturer in Solingen Goes to the Wall.



TORONTO MARKETS. FARMERS' MARKET.

There was no grain received to-day, and wheat is already being shipped, and its \$15 to \$16 a ton for old, and \$10 to \$11.50 for new. One load of straw sold at \$12 a ton. Dressed hogs are stendy. Choice light-

St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows granulated, \$5.00 in barrels, and No. 1 gold en, \$4.60 in barrels. These prices are for delivery; car lots 5c less. LIVE STOCK. Receipts of live stock at the city market,

SUGAR MARKET

Veal. prime, per cwt. 7 50

Lamb, spring, per cwt, 0 14

as reported by the rallways, were 91 car 1,312 sheep and lambs, with 187 calves. There were few well-finished cattle Exporters-No loads of export steers were | inating Thomas L. Hisgen, of Massachureported on the market, although one or two oads could have been disposed of. A few export bulls were reported as being sold at States, and John T. Graves, of Georgia, Butchers-The highest price reported as behey were good, the best on the market, was

for a load sold by Maybee, Wilson & Hall, ed on the third ballot. weighing 1,050 lbs. each, at \$5 per cwt. Geo. Rowntree, who bought 170 cattle for the Harris Abattoir Company, reported his best oads at \$4.40 to \$4.85; good cows and med-Feeders and stockers-A few of both classes Milkers and Springers-There was a good Constantinople, Aug. 3.—The crisis in heated arguments were heard. Then tions. Prices ranged from \$30 to \$57 each. Sheep and lambs-The market was firm for

> changed from last week's quotations; selects, by the convention to fill any and all va-\$6.90 fed and watered at the market, and

OTHER MARKETS. NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET

Sugar-Raw, firm; fair, refining, 3.75c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4.25; molasses sugar, 3.45c to 3.50c; refined steady. WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures:

Wheat-July \$1.05 asked, October 91%c bid, December 90c bid Oate-July 42%c, October 36%c bid MONTREAL LIVE STOCK

the east end abattoir to-day. The hot weather had a depressing effect on trade, but there were no material changes in prices, excepting that hogs are lower; prime beeves sold at 5%c to 5%c per pound; pretty good 3%c per pound. There were a number of hard looking bulls on the market, which sold at about 3c per pound. Milch cows sold at \$25 to \$50 each; calves sold at \$3 to \$10 each; sheep sold at 31/2c to 4c per pound; lambs at \$4 to \$5.50 each; good lots of fat hogs sold at \$7.25 to \$7.25 per cwt.

Montreal-Steady; easterns, 71%c to 11%c Woodstock-Factories offered 765 white and to secure ts protection against the meth-1,185 colored; sales at 11 13-16c. Madoc-756 boxes cheese boarded, all sellng at 11 15-16c.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS London-London cables for cattle are steady, at 11½c to 13%c per pound, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10%c WOOL MARKET.

Wool prices, which this season have been much lower than usual, are not likely to go higher, but still lower, if the London wool sales of any indication if the trend of the market, and would drew the attention of our In view of this and the fact that the sales fleece during the present season have been well within the limit of a liberal price.

LONDON WOOL MARKET. London-The wool sales were continued to Found Spread Over the Pasture. day with offerings of 12,206 bales. A small supply of merinos sold at unchanged rates; cross-breds, comprising the bulk of offerings, were in good demand, though the indrawals to-day were fairly numerous and taken to America. The following is the sale 1/4d; greasy, 3/4d to 10d. New Zealandto 10d. Punta Arenas-3,100 bales; greasy,

> Copper in London was as higher yesterday. New York banks lost \$1,897,000 through Plan to revive Morse Steamship Line pro ng and Lake Erie \$8,000,000 impending in-

Unions revolt against Gompers and plan new central Federated Union. Standard Oil to be tried in Tennessee ourts November next on 1.634 counts, for which maximum penalty is \$30,000,000. Late President Cleveland left a fortune of York Republican leaders advisability of running Hughes for Governor for second time. Bryan may stake the stump to answer Tatt's exceriation of Democrat platform. Erie will test the eight-hour law,

Commercial organizations report better business in South, Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Montreal.-There has been but little change in the trade conditions during the past week. The volume of business does not materially improve, although some Cologne, Aug. 3.-F. W. Rauth, the wholesalers state they find orders some- a trip to England in October to float a largest cutlery manufacturer of Solin- what heavier than was the case a week loan of \$4,000,000, credit of which was ge 1 is ir solvent, it was announced ago. Trade has been to some extent given by the Legislature at the last seeyesterday, as the result of the failure affected by the recent unfavorable weaof the Solungen Bank, of Solingen, whose ther for crops in Quebec province, alformal bankruptcy was declared July though conditions continue most favor- 000.000 on treasury notes. 25th. l'auth's assets are said to exceed able in other parts of Canada. The hay Most of the money is for the extencrop is about an average, and oats are sion of the Temiskaming & Northern Another large cutlery manufacturing not looking nearly as well as was ex- Ontario Railway, which is now being acquainted with the remarkable pro- and exporting firm, Von Zur Gathen, pected. All this has had some effect built from Matheson to make a connecvision which her husband had made for suspended on Saturday, and it is re- upon country trade, and orders for fall tion with the Grand Trunk Pacific. For

to show an improving tone here. Re- vance will be redeemed.

ports from Ontario and the West say crop conditions are in every way favorable. Sorting orders here are keeping up well, and fall and winter business continues brisk. In the matter of dry goods there are some authorities who go so far as to prophesy a record season's trade, although this opinion is hardly general. The western yield of grain will be larger than ever before, and that of Ontario will be good. Fa'.

quality is excellent. Winnipeg. Plenty of rain has fallen in all parts of the country during the past week, and the outlook for crops has

Vancouver and Victoria.-General business holds a good tone here and all along the coast. Quebec .- Wholesale trade is quiet, most of the travellers are off the road, pend-

ing the fetes. Ottawa: Trade is moderate, although active preparations are going forward forward for later business.

Hamilton.-Wholesale and retail trade is fair to good, the tendency in the former being towards further improvement. Country trade is quiet, and collections are only fair. Fall and winter orders for general lines promise well. London: General business here holds a steady tone.

Presidential Nominee of the Independent Party.

Congress of the Independent party fin ished its labors early to-day, after nomsetts, for President of the United for Vice-President, and adopting a platform of principles.

The nomination of Hisgen was reach-Graves was named for second place

on the ticket by acclamation John I. Sheppard, of Kansas, who attempted to put W. J. Bryan's name in nomination, had to be given the protection of the entire force of the Independence party officials to save him from the infuriated delegates. Sheppard was escorted from the hall

by a detail of sergeants-at-arms, while the crowds of delegates surged around and denounced him as a traitor. The National committee was expected to meet to-day, having been authorized

CLOSED PORTS.

President Castro Cuts Off Trade With the West Indies.

Port of Spain, Aug. 3 .- Following the issuance of a decree by President Castro last May prohibiting the despatch of vestle, 45 milch cows, 150 calves, 300 sheep and | sels from Venezuelan gulf ports to Triniambs and 200 fat hogs were offered for sale | dad, cocoa and other Venezuelan products have been forwarded from these ports to the Island of Grenada, in the esser Antilles, and thence to Trinidad. President Castro has now issued a de erce prohibiting the despatch of vessels

with cargo for Grenada or other islands

in the Antilles, thereby closing the gulf ports entirely to export and import trade with the West Indies. Great indignation is felt in the British colonies, and it is expected that the aid of the British Government will be sought

DECLARED INSANE.

ods of President Castro.

Yet He Was Discharged From the Asylum as Sane.

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 3.—The hearing per cent, has taken place on the highest court in the case of Geo. C. Scudamore, all classes back to practically the old level, alleged embezzler of \$70,000 from the Pensacola Bank & Trust Company, end-79,000 bales have been withdrawn the present | ed last night. The court decided Scudaseries as they have been quoted for Canadian | more to be mentally incapable of conducting his defence. The defendant was adjudged insane some months ago and sent to the asylum. There the physicians, after watching him for a number of weeks, declared him to be feigning, and dismissed him from the asylum.

WHERE LOVE LAUGHED. Knot Was Tied Through Cell's Barred

Cripple Creek, Col., Aug. 3 .- A mar-

riage at the county jail took place under unusual circumstances last night, when Prof. Hans Albert, a musician, formerly of Omaha, and Miss Grace Hadsell, of Ottumwa, Iowa, daughter of the United States Marshal at that place, were declared man and wife by the Rev. Mr. Inman, a Methodis's minister of Gold-Bankers working on plans to pay off Wheel- field, Col. Albert's arrest was caused Saturday by the girl's father to prevent Three Hundred British M. P.'s Pledgthe marriage, the charge being insanity. Last night Miss Hadsell and the min ister visited the jail and asked to see Albert. The request was refused, and the jailer, thinking the incident closed. went upstairs. During his absence a box was placed outside Albert's cell window, Miss Hadsell mounted it, and clasping Albert's hand through the barred window, was made his wife,

MILLIONS FOR PROVINCE.

The Loan Will be Floated in the

Toronto, Aug. 3.-Hon. Colonel Matheson, Provincial Treasurer, is planning | bargo.

vince, and when the loan is floated all

IN MANITOBA

Parole Good Frisoners to Harvest the Crop.

Winnipeg. Aug. 2 .- "The demand from all parts of the province for harvesters at the present time," said Provincial Immigration Agent Burke this morning, "is enormous. I can place at least 1,000 men at the present monent." He says 19,000 will be wanted in Manitoba, and 17,000 in the west, and

"This would be a proper time for releasing the better class of prisoners from the jails on parole to assist in the harvest. There will be work for them all. This system has been adopted more than once in the United States, and has proved most successful. Of course the men would have to be weeded out, as you would weed good weeds from bad weeds, by selecting the best. There is no doubt that this would have a good effect. as the men would rather work than eturn to the cells."

As an instance of their demand. Mr. Burke said at the village of Strassbarg. Sask., a new settlement, there is at present demand for 100 men. ----

USED A HAMMER.

ASSAULT AT KENORA MAY RE. SULT IN MURDER.

Chicago, Aug. 3.-The First National Young Englishman Named Johnson Goes Insane Over Unpaid Board Bill and Fractures Mrs. Humphries' Skull With Hammer,

> Kenora despatch: An inmate in Humphries boarding house named Johnson ran amuck last evening and assaunced Mr. and Mrs. Humphries, Mrs. Woiseley, mother of Mrs. Humphries, and another, Mrs. Ackerman, with a hammer in a most brutal manner, and is now ... in the police cells with a probable enarge or nouble murger hanging over

Johnson is an Englishman and seems to have been shiftless. He had gotten considerably behind in his board, and had been given notice to leave the house. Mrs. Humphries has been sick for the past six months, and confined to her bed. Yesterday afternoon Johnson chtered the house with some letters in his hand, and commenced playing with the children. After a while he accused one of the children of stealing a letter, and flew into a great rage. He rushed into airs, numphries' room and attacked her with a machinist's hammer, which had Humphries had just returned from work, when one of the children met him crying that Johnson was striking his mother. numphries rushed upscairs, tollowed by Mrs. Ackerman, but was met at the

head of the stairs by a knock-down blow Johnson then attacked Mrs. Ackerman, fracturing her skull. Mr. Humphries again tackled Johnson, at the same time calling loudly for help. Some of the neighbors rushed in and secured old Mrs. Wolseley, dealing her a severe blow in the face. The police arrived shortly and took Johnson to the local lockup. Mrs. Humphries and Mrs. Ackerman were taken to the hospital where it was found necessary to operate on Mrs. Ackerman, her skull being badly

Johnson was remanded for eight days this morning, pending further levelop-

FORTY-DAY FAST FOR LOVE

Starvation of Despondent Youth Interrupted by Police.

Paris, Aug. 3.-A young man named Leon Gentault has for the last six weeks been trying to starve himself to death. The reason for this original method of committing suicide is said to be a love affair.

they received such curt answers that they decided to leave the eccentric lodg-

He was heard moving about from time time, but this was the only sign of When July came, however, and be was not only invisible, but silent, the

concierge reported the affair to the police, who yesterday decided to burst open the door. Gentault was lying on the floor, una dressed and unconscions. His body was reduced to a skeleton, and when taken

There is no reason to doubt that he has been without food for 40 days. His exhaustion is such that the doctors say

to the hospital he was found to weigh

AGAINST EMBARGO.

ed to Its Removal. Loondon, Aug. 3.-In connection with he much-discussed embargo on Canaian cattle, it is stated that there are ment and several Ministers pledged to its removal. It has been pointed out

dian Cattle Association has determined to make another appeal to the Govern-The commission appointed this week in the matter of the meat supply does not include the question of the em-

that 2,000,000 head of Canadian cattle

were imported during twelve years, and

no cases of disease reported. The Cana-

TO FIX PRICE OF PAPER.

Auction Sales. New York, Aug. 3 .- It is proposed to establish an open market for news print paper in this city. An auction sale of in carloads is announced for Aug. 5, by John Norris, of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. Frequent similar auction sales are to follow. It is believed that this will have the effect of making a fixed price and to stop the business of selling at secret rates.

Neville sighed

"I suppose you've heard ing to marry Sir Jordan." as she bustled in and out bedroom she was preparin Neville nodded gravely, be had beard of the engage told him of it. "Took us all by surprise Jordan being so much olde Audrey, not that he looks suppose you've seen him.

"No," said Neville, and hi Mrs. Parsons to stop with r in her hand and look at "Oh, dear, dear me; yes, she said. "Well, it isn't . can get on with Sir Jordan great man now, Mr. Nevil don't see much of him. T he passed I went out, and courtacy, but I don't think I as if desirous of explaining not complaining. "He was was here we should be all to say. And you haven't a Master Neville " "Not yet, Mrs. Parsons

thing of that kind for a lit The old lady nodded after pondering. "Whatever you say is to ! Master Neville," she said a plicit obedience of an old did have a pephew as went

slept soundly for the first

at present. You must let

was rich in associations of

day after day for nearly a w somewhere.

His small stock of money pearing, if slowly, still sure

and he was sauntering alor

which led past the Grange # He stopped and looked t gate at the corner of the h would willingly have laid dow probability never see them "Dear little Sylf" he my

Something rose in his th

