SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

cus to them both, but David's case was

the more deplorable, for when Jonathan

arose and departed-"Nothing can

Questions .- Where had David fled for

dences of Jonathan's love for David?

athan do? Describe the parting of these

Teachings-Those who are thoroughly

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

The love of David and Jonathan is a

LESSON VIII.-AUG 23, 1908.

Friendship of David and Jonathan .-1 Sam. 20: 1-42.

Commentary .- I. David's consultation | flee, 40. Artillery-That is, his bow and with Jonathan (vs. 1-10). To save his arrows, Go... to the city-The lad was life David had escaped to the aged pro- sent back to Gibeah, 41. David arose phet Samuel in Ramah. Here David was | Seeing no one near David came from his placed in 'the school of the prophets at hiding place to meet Jonathan. Bowed Naioth, a part of Ramah, But Saul himself-When an Oriental meets a suplearned of his retreat and David was erior down and touches his forehead to obliged to leave. It was then that the ground. This act on the part of Dav-David appealed to Jonathan for assist- | id was a token of reverence and loyalty. ance. On the day following, the festival David exceeded-"The separation of two of the new moon was to be celebrated, such faithful friends was equally grievsafe for him to go; accordingly, he ask- | was returning to his family and friends, ed Jonathan to make excuses to Saul for | David was leaving al! his comforts, even his absence and thus learn how Saul felt | those of God's sanctuary, and therefore toward him. "Though David was the his grief exceeded Jonathan's." anointed king to reign after Saul he had 42. Go in peace-It was kindness in | -A. C. M. everything to fear from Saul, and there- Jonathan to bid David depart, since fore concluded it better to secure him- his life was in such danger. They referself than to get juto danger. He might | red to the covenant they had made with have rallied an army to his defence, but | each other, to be faithful and kind to he had not sought the kingdom, or public each other from generation to generanotice, and he chose to trust God to tion. They found some comfort in this 2. C. GOVERNMENT MAY RECONbring about his affairs in His own time | way in the mournful separation. He

11. The covenant (vs. 11-23). "The pri- conceived more pathetic than this partvate dialogue which is here detailed at ing; and we do not find that they met full leagth presents a most beautiful ex- more than once more in this world." hibition of these two amiable and nobleminded friends. Jonathan was led, in safety! Who was Jonathan? Why did the circumstances, to be the chief speak- David go to him for assistance? What er. The strength of his attachment, his | was the covenant that Jonathan and pure disinterestedness, his warm piety- David made? What were some of the evihis invocation to God consisting of a prayer and a solemn oath combined- What took place at the time of the new the calm and full expression he gave to | moon? What did David purpose doing? his conviction that his own family were What sign was agreed upon? What did by the divine will to be disinherited and Jonathan learn as to his father's pur-David elevated to the possession of the throne; the covenant entered into with David on behalf of his descendants, and | two friends. the imprecation (v. 16) denounced on any of them who should violate this part of | honest and upright in all their doings power of mutual affection; such mag- and trial as well as in times of prosper netic afteractiveness in the character of ity and blessing. We should always be David; such susceptibility and elevation | ready to assist those in trouble; favors of feeling in the heart of Jonathan, that | shown at such times will never be forthis interview for dramatic interest and gotten. It is right to protect our lives. moral beauty is unrivalled in the records | to avoid danger and to guard ourselves of human friendship." It seems clear | against those who might seek to do us that Jonathan expected David to occupy | injury. The Lord is with those who the throne of Israel (v. 13), and he ac- trust in him to protect and sustain them cordingly exacted a promise from him in the hour of darkness and danger. to show kindness to his posterity after | Thoughts-Decause Saul did not humhis death as well as to himself during | ble himself before God, he became a chapter 24, 21, are prompted by a fear and every malevolent temper. David lest even David should conform to the might have raised a powerful party in barbarous Oriental custom by which the | Israel, but as God had called him to the first king of a new dynasty often tried | kingdom he chose to let God bring him to secure himself on the throne by mur- to it in his own way. God's way and dering his predecessor's family. David | time are always best,

Saul's murderous design (vs. 24-34.) type of the friendship between Christ Following the interview between Jona- and his own. a reproach cast upon his mother. The Jude 14). To Noah, a just man and up- its ordinary obligations. mother herself is not held to be affront | right in his generations, he revealed the | A citizens' meeting has been called for ed in such cases, but the son who hears approaching deluge (Gen. 5:9; 7:1). Friday evening next to take up the quessuch words applied to her is insulted, Only Joseph, the young man of purity, I tion of the acquisition of the electric and meant to be insulted beyond expia- could tell of the coming famine (Gen. light and telephone systems owned by himself and his mother by choosing Da- pered the secrets of the tabernacle vid as a friend. 31. As long as the son (Exod. 23:2, 12: Heb. 3:2, 5). Only of Jesse liveth-"Saul had now fully Daniel, the "greatly beloved," could made up his mind that David was his read the handwriting on the wall (Dan. rival for the throne; that he was the 2:28-30; 9:23). To John, leaning on his Samuel had told him; and perhaps the (John 13:25). feet t'est Samuel had anointed him was | Jonathan made a covenant with Da- | There is difficulty, too, in the fact that

fulfilled his promise by showing kindness

to Mephibosheth. See H. Sam. 9, 1-13;

and the known." Same elemies and saved the kingdom; two hundred years ago, during the aw- | light or telephone business. Special perbe ' d acted wisely. But saul's jealousy ful persecution among the Scotch Coven- mission would be necessary for this from no hounds. He hated him because anters, two women were tied fast to a purpose, and the Legislature would find he was good. Saul could see plainly stake out in the breakers on the sands it necessary to make an amendment to he was vising in the estimation of the spectators watched them silently and The waterworks are on a different footpeople. He was also convinced of his prayed God to help them. Margaret ing. but they are still in good shape, over evil conduct in public affairs. But Wilson, the younger, near the shore, and are now managed by a company this did not humble him before God, and looked calmly out to where her compan- and present no problem. Other utilities he therfore became filled with envy, ion stood gasping for breath in the must be reconstructed, and the question pride, jealousy and cruelty. These ele- death struggle, "What see you yon- is as to who shall undertake the work. meets within his heart led to every evil | der?" her tormentors asked her. With Eventually, of course, all utilities will way. When controlled by these he was a faith that was bold and a hope that be owned and operated by the city, and pushed on by Satan into the most terri- was bright, she said, "I see Christ suf- in the meantime means must be devised without respect even to fering in one of his own members. for finding the money. e' and or the most sacred obligations. Think we that we are the only sufferers? I'm sends none B. C., which states that the City Counshould do the next. 33, Cast a avelin- on a warfare at their own charges." It was the custom for a king always to Then she repeated the words, "Who Pass Coal Company to take over their have his spear with him. The Arabs shall separate us from the love of still have the same practise. Jonathan Christ? shall tribulation, or distress, or knew-He had before been disposed to persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or company, stated yesterday that such a attribute his father's acts of violence peril, or sword? As it is written, For deal would require the approval of the toward David to his madness and the thy sake we are killed all the day long; Toronto office. There are about 200 demon that at times possessed him; we are accounted as sheep for the but now he is convinced that David's slaughter. Nay, in all these things we Mr. Young, the system was first built suspicions of his bloody design (v. 3.) are more than conquerors through him are well founded-Terry, 34, Arose from | that loved us. For I am persuaded, the table. It was at the time of the new | that neither death, nor life, nor angels, moon, or the first of the lunar month, nor principalities, nor powers, nor The event was celebrated with special | things to come, nor height, nor depth, sand blowing of trumpets. See nor any other creature, shall be able to 10, 10; 28, 11-15; Psa, 81, 3. The separate us from the love of God, which al feast (v. 24) lasted at least is in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Rom, 8; to divs (v. 27); this was the second | 35-39.) As she finished and began to | through at present. day. Had done him shame-Saul had pray the waves went over her. Her done David a great wrong by charging persecutors held her up and made one DOLLAR RETURNED AS BY MAGIC him with treasonable intentions. "The i more effort to get her to deny her Lord.

-Speak, Com. IV. The parting (vs. 35-42), 35. In the diers let her down and held her head un- er a dollar gold-piece which John A morning-Which would be the third day der water until life was extinct. The McNeal received from his father in 1854 since David and Jonathan had made the covenant. At the time appointed-"To ! the place appointed." -R. V., margin. Arrangements had been made so that Jonathan could inform David of Saul's designs without making a personal interview between them necessary (vs. 19-22), may appreciate David's love intensely, magic wand, the glittering coin appeared as it might be hazardous to both of but David appreciates Jonathan's more. from its hiding place of more than a them to attempt to meet again. David Our David loved us first (1 John 4, 10.) half century, and was picked up a few b was to hide by the stone Ezel (v. 19), a He loves us most (John 15, 13; Rom. 5, days ago by the recipient of the gift.

jury and insult offered to himself so God save the king." But she answer-

much as the wrong done to his friend." | ed. "I will not. I am one of Christ's

brave champion was with her Lord.

s. 10. He appreciates our love to him just LIKE us. If we say to our Beloved, "Thy love is better than wine" (S. of S. 1; 2), he will answer us, "How much better is thy love than wine" (4: 10). "The Lord be between me and thee'

(v. 42.) Reciprocity is the joy of love. In the sweetest friendships the attach- Pretty Women Threw Flowers Into ment is wholly mutual. On one of the bridges of Ghent, in Flanders, are two bronze statues of a father and son, erected in memory of their mutual affection. They were both condemned to die by the headsman's axe for some politiplace evidently well known to Jonathan cal offense, but so greatly were they esand David but unknown to us. A little teemed that no man could be found who lad with him-Jonathan proceeds to carcould act as their headsman. ry out the plan which had been prearstrange proposition was made that ranged, whereby David was warned to

should have his life by becoming the executioner of the other. The father urged the son to accept the terms, as his life must end soon, and the son had long life of usefulness before him, The day came. Calmly the father knelt, placed his neck on the wood and waited for the fatal stroke. The son, with pale face and trembling hand, raised the axe in the air. Then he flung the deadly weapon from his hand and fell upon the bared neck of his father and burst into tears, exclaiming: "No, no, my father, we die together." The crowd gave vent to their admiration in the wildest applause and demanded their pardon, which was granted, and an artist reared a monument of their mutual affection.

AID TO FERNIE.

STRUCT PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Bedding is Needed for Homeless People-Difficulty in Taking Over vices-Town Has No Assets.

ture is decidedly lower, and if the cool spell continues there will be much rush-Further supplies of tents from the mili- whose future both countries are virtualpose concerning David? What did Jontary stores at Victoria have arrived by interested. and have been issued already. Blankets are scarce, and there is urgent need of a protection of rubber sheets as the conditions; the reiteration of this are glad to call God as a witness. True protection against the rain and damp covenant on both sides (v. 17) to make it love is self-denying and self-sacrificing; ground. These may also be procured column. They point to his alliance with indissoluble; all this indicates such a it stands by in the midst of adversity | from the military stores, and negotiain progress. Colonel James Mason, of Toronto, who is one of the directors of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company has been spending a few days in the city looking into the situation as created | Germany. by the fire. He has interested himself in procuring military supplies for the stricken people, and has hopes being able to assist the citizens to wards procuring what is needed most his lifetime. "His words, like Saul's in | pray to envy, pride, jealousy, cruelty | Incidentally Colonel Mason has been watching the reconstruction of the branch of the Home Bank, of which he is general manager.

Mayor Tuttle has received a despatch from Premier McBride at Victoria, askbuildings. From this it is believed that thus and David, David remained hid in "I will shew it thee" (v. 13). Friends | Further assistance will be necessary for illuminations until nearly midnight. the field while Jonathan returned to tell their secrets to each other. It was making another survey of the streets, when the Emperor escorted his royal test his father and find out his purpose to Abraham "the friend of God" (Jas. reconstructing sidewalks and making guest back to the hotel. constraint David. Jonathan soon dis 2:23), that "the Lord said, Shall I hide repairs to sewers. With the destruct Kirg Edward left for Marienbad, co. I d that his father was very angry | from Abraham that things which I do?" | tion of the buildings the assessment is | where he will take the waters this against David, and had determined upon (Gen. 18:17). "The secret of the Lord decimated and the resources available morning. Emperor Francis Joseph, who his death. 30. Against Jonathan-Saul is with them that fear him; and he will for municipal works are practically ex- displayed wonderful activity during King | Veal, prime, per cwt. . . . 7 50 9 00 | suspected places near an old culvert. was angry at Jonathan because he saw show them his covenant" (Psa., 25:14). hausted. The city's plight in this re- Edward's visit, was at the railway sta- Lamb, spring, per ib.... 0 11 9 12 A large, soft spot was found, which in that he was pleading for David. Per- To Enoch, who walked with him, he re- spect is serious, and unless the Pro: tion to bid his royal visitor farewell. verse rebellious woman-To any Orient- | vealed the prophecy of his coming with | vincial Government comes to its aid it al, nothing is so grievously insulting as ten thousand of his saints (Gen. 5:22; will not be in a position to undertake

tion.-Kitto. To thine own confusion. 41:16). To "Moses alone," the man of the Coal Company. The sentiment in MINES STRIKE RICH ORE. -Saul accuses Jonathan of disgracing God, faithful in all his house, God whis- favor of the city taking over these has been able to devise a satisfactory means for financing the proposition. The company appears to be prepared to deal liberally with the municipality, but the man after God's own heart of whom | bosom, he told who should betray him | latter is not in a position to add to its obligations. It has troubles enough now. vid" (v. 16.) Jonathan was true to Da- the city's charter does not permit the troscut about twenty feet from and the bath be done life had slain | vid. though it cost him his life. About municipality to engage in the electric that David's growing success, and how of Solway Frith. Groups of weeping the existing statute at the next session.

Explaining a despatch from Fernie, cil are negotiating with the Crow's Nest electric light and telephone facilities. Mr. R. M. Young, the secretary of the telephones in Fernie, and, according to to connect with the collieries of the company at Michel, Coal Creek and Carbonado. The electric light system obtains its power from the company's plant at Coal Creek. Mr. Young stated that local officers had heard nothing of the proposal, and he was doubtful of the city

generosity of Jonathan's character is But she would not. A voice from the Lost Fifty-four Years, Rains Uncover

very apparent. He did not resent the in- growd called out, "Dear Margaret, say, it Before Loser's Eyes, on Road. Shippensburg, Pa., August 17 .- Alchildren. Let me go." One of the sol- though a diligent search failed to recov the year of its coinage, as a gift on his He loved him as he loved his own i soul" (v. 17.) Jonathan may love Da- fourth birthday, the recent heavy rains vid with all his heart, and soul, and washed the ground off the road which mind, and strength, but David will love passes the old McNeal estate, adjacent Jonathan better (v. 41.) And Jonathan to Roxbury, and, as though touched by a

FAIRY LAND.

King Edward's Carriage

As He Entered Ischl to Visit Francis Joseph.

Entertained at Dinner and Serenaded by Vienna Choir.

Iscal, Austria, Aug. 17 .- Through lines of beautiful women, dressed Tyrolese peasants and throwing flower, into the royal carriage, King Edward entered Ischl yesterday to pay his respects to Emperor Francis Joseph, whose summer villa is in this quaint little town. Emperor Joseph, despite his advanced age, was at the station to meet the King and a loving greeting between the monarchs took place.

Edward, who left the Kaiser at Cronberg at 11 o'clock on Tuesday night, traveled all night along a continuous line of sentries. From Cronberg to the Austrian frontier, German sentries stood 300 yards apart and this guard prices, ranging from \$30 to \$60. The the frontier was crossed.

The viila of Francis Joseph is too small to accommodate the King's entourage and he is stopping at the lead-Electric Light and Telephone Ser- ing mn, a building more than 100 years old. The King and Emperor lunched together in the open air at the Imperial villa. Subsequently they took Fernie, B. C., Aug. 12.-The tempera- a drive together, at which question of state were discussed. While nothing of importance was given out regarding their conference, it is understood that it had to do largery with affairs in Turkey in lacced.

Many German critics of King Edward profess to see in his visit to Emperor Francis Joseph an attempt to win Austrie Hungary, one of the few remaining allies that Germany has, to the English Japan, his agreements with France, Russia, Spain, Portugal and Belgium, and his command of the support of Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and Holland, as proof that his desire for the absolute control of Europe is still unsatisfied, nor will be until he has won every ally from

The Emperor last night entertained King Edward at a gala dinner during the course of which toasts were exchanged, expressive of the mutual pleasure of the visit, the King congratulating Emperor Francis Joseph on the celebration of his jubilee and both dwelling with satisfaction on the friendly relations existing between the two countries.

The dinner was followed by a serenade ing for information with respect to the given by the Vienna Mannergesang Vercity's need in the way of municipal ein, during which in obedience to flashlight signals, beacon fires were lighted the Government will grant aid towards at 200 points in the surrounding mounrestoring the city hall and schools, which tains. The two monarchs then drove must be rebuilt almost immediately, through Ischl to view the public fete and

FINDS AT COBALT.

utilities is almost unanimous, but no one Two Giant Nuggets Hoisted From New Find on Crown Reserve-Larose Vein Said to be Three Feet Wide.

> Cobalt, Despatch-Yesterday in th main shaft at a depth of one hundred eet the Crown Reserve mine struck what is believed to be their big main

Two hundred pound nuggets were then states that the ore is the same as the ore in the open cut one hundred and ninety feet to the west, where large quantity of very rich ore has been taken out. The width of the vein where it was struck in the crosscut had not been determined last night, but it is believed to be equally wide as at the prices are for delivery; car lots 5c less. other end of the vein. This virtually means that high grade ore has been cked cut of one hundred and ninety et with every likelihood of the vein ontinuing to the east. The vein in the open cut shows 36 inches in width, A ew compressor plant will be in oper- 3.25 to 3.33; refined quiet. on on the property next week. A big is week in the north tunnel 140 feet from the face of the cliff. It is reported that the entire face of the tunnel shows high grade ore for a width of three feet. The strike is considered very important on account of its be- | 3936c bid. ng farther north than where other work has been done on the property.

could find the money to carry the deal UNHURT BY THREE-STORY DROP weight; refrigerator beet is quoted at "Feeling Fine" Said Supposed Corpse When Ambulance Came.

> Chicago, Aug. 17 .- Just a little tumble of three storeys failed to disturb Stanley Zwinakis, and when the ambulance came racing up to his home this morn ing Stanley was sitting on the front steps smoking a cigar. Zwinakis, who is 21 years old, struck several projec tions and a stone railing in his descent,

but he refused to go and declared he sold to-night at 1216c.



TORONTO MARKETS.

Toronto Live Stock. Receipts of live stock at the city must ket as reported by the railways, for wednesday and Thursday, were so carloads, composed of 1,248 cattle, 1,934

There were a few good cattle on sale,

hogs, 2,155 sheep and lambs, and 140

Trade was fair but slow. The best cattle were firm at Monday's and Tuesday's quotations, but common and in as ferior cattle sold at lower prices gener-

exporters-Few, if any, were on sale, unless it was a few light weights, tico. Rowntree had 100 co extra -noice cactie, in the country.

Butchers-A few prime picked lots o

butchers sold at \$4.60 to \$4.90, which is a little higher than early in the week. Loads of good, \$4 to \$4.25; medium, able fruits showed a sharp decline this \$3.75 to \$3.90; common, \$3.80; cows, week on account of an over-supply. \$2.50 to \$4.40; canners, \$1.50 to \$2.00. Stocket- and feeders-rew scockers and feeders offered and few wanted Stockers, 500 to 700 lbs., \$2.60 to 83; feeders, 800 to 900 lbs., \$3.25 to \$3.75. Milkers and Springers-There was a good demand for good cows at steady vest reports add more cheer to the sitwas continued by Austrian soldiers when average price for the best cows would vield of 20 bushels to the acre at least be about \$45 each.

> Veal Calves-Receipts light, prices firm at \$3 to \$6 per cwt. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts fair, prices firm a't about steady quotations. Export ewes, \$4 to \$4.25 per cwt.; rams, o3 to \$3.25 per cwt.; tambs, \$5.50 to \$0.25, with a few selected lots at \$6.35. changed at 86.65 for selects fed and fair. watered, and lights at \$6.40. Too many ught and coarse hogs are being mai-

> > Farmers' Market.

The Grain Market showed some improvement to-day, with receipts of 500 bushels. There were 300 bushels of is fairly satisfactory. In the lumber inwhite wheat, with sales of old at 86c. and of new at 85c. Oats are easier, 200 bushels selling at 51 to 52c. leads at \$15 to \$16 a ton for old, and damage in the East and West, but there

straw sold at \$11 a ton. Dressed hogs are steady. Choice lightweights sold at \$9.50 to \$9.75, and | ned movement in wholesale lines. Crop

Do., new, bush. 0 85 0 00 Oats, bush..... 0 85 0 00 mme of mid-summer business, although Barley, bush, 0 53 0 55 the holiday feeling and harvesting has Hay, per ton, 15 00 16 00 try districts are favorable. Straw, per ton. 11 00 12 00 Dressed hogs 9 25 Butter, dairy 0 23 Do., creamery 0 26 Eggs, dozen 0 23 Canckens, spring, dressed Fowl, per lb... 0 10

Ducks, spring, lb... .. 0 12 Onions, per bag..... 1 25 Cabbage, per dozen.. ... 0 25 Potatoes, new, bush..... 0 85 Do., forequarters.... 5 50 Do., choice, carease.... 8 00 Do., medium, carcase 6 50

The Fruit Market.

The receipts were only moderate today, and, owing to the rain, fruit was not in the best of condition. We quote: Gooseberries 8 1 00 \$ 1 25 Do., -lack, basket 1 20 1 40 will get through this evening. Currants, red, basket .. 0 90 1 10 Blueberriez, basket 0 90 1 10 Lawton berries, box 0 06 Raspberries, box 0 11 Oranges, late Val., box . . 4 25 5 00 Lemons, new, box 5 00 5 50 Bananas, bunch ... 1 30 Apples, basket 0 15 Peaches, Can., basket .. 0 40 Pears, Sickel, basket ... 0 40 Plums, Can., basket 0 45 Cabbage, dozen 0 20 Tomatoes, Can., basket .. 0 15 Potatoes, new, bbl. 3 00 Do., sweet, bbl. ... 6 00 Cantaloupes, basket 0 30 Watermelons, each 0 25 0 35 Egg plant, basket 0 50 Omons, Spanish, crate . . 1 00 Green peppers, basket .. 0 15 Gherkins, basket 0 25 0 40

Sugar Market.

St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol lows; Granulated, 4.90c in barrels, and No. 1 golden, 4.50c in barrels. These

> OTHER MARKETS. New York Sugar Market.

Sugar-Raw quiet; fair refining 3.58; centrifugal 96 test, 4.08; molasses sugar, Winnipeg Wheat Market.

on Winnipeg grain futures: 95% bid, December 93% bid.

British Cattle Markets. London.-London cables for cattle are steady at 1114c to 14c per lb., dressed 1034c to 1036c per lb.

The Cheese Markets. colored; 2,050 white sold at 12%c, and of course they soon found their way into 110 colored at 125-16c.

Brockville, Ont .- To-day 1,480 white gether.

and 1,895 colored offered; total, 3,375; 1,500 sold; best price, 1236:. Kingston, Ont.-Registered to-day, 471 white and 365 colored. Bidding be gan at 1136c and rose to 1236c for selections. The balance brought 123-16 t

Bradstreet's Trade Review Montreal-Business continues quiet as for some time past and merchants are none too pleased at the prospect of continuance for some weeks to come. detremement has been the order with several firms who, all through the depression of last fa'l and winter, made no change in their arrangements. Expendi tures have been cut down in view of the feeling that there will be no improve ment for some time. Favorable crop reports from the West continue and it is noped that prospects for fall business

showed some movement in preparation Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say: Holiday conditions are still prevalent and there is little, if any, perceptible in-1,425 lbs. each, bought several weeks ago dication of any change in conditions for another week at least. Reports of Ontario and Western harvesting operations are beginning to come in and a revival is promised for the near future. Perish-Country produce is still firm and is likely to stay high. The demand for cattle Zealand."

was brisk and the market steady. Winnipeg reports to Bradstreet's say Wholesale dealers are pleased with the volume of trade for July. Frequent haruation daily. Crop prospects indicate a and trade generally will loosen up.

Vancouver and Victoria say: week has been uneventful in the wholesale markets. While there has not been any increased activity, prices are reportprevails. The market shows little or no jeski, Chicago, as a board of expert ed firmer and a somewhat better feeling price changes since last week. Trade Hogs-Mr. Harris quoted prices un has been featureless. Business has been

> Quebec-Rain is badly wanted. Reports from various sections are to the effect that pasturage is pretty well burnt up and forest fires in some sections are making matters unpleasant. same as the previous week. City trade dustry a quietness is noticeable. Hamilton-Retail trade continues

fairly active despite the holiday season. Hay quiet and firm, with sales of 17 A heavy thunderstorm did considerable at \$12 to \$13 for new. One load of are no reports of crop injury from this

London business shows a fair continreports show improvement and the out-Ottawa trade shows a gratifying vol

0 00 | made things quiet. Reports from coun-

Navigation Delayed While Repairs

Were Effected. 0 14 Cornwall, Ont., Despaich-Ever since 1 40 | the recent big break in the Cornwal

0 40 | Canal, which tied up navigation for 1 10 couple of weeks, the officials have been Beef, hindquarters 9 50 11 00 keeping a very close watch on the 6 50 banks and every sign of a possible leak 9 00 | is carefully investigated. Yesterday the 7 50 | water in the level between locks 20 and Mucton, per cwt...... 7 00 9 00 19 was let out to examine one of the was decided might prove dangerous, | gie, lion tamer, has lost her lions, and Navigation was temporarily resumed till this afternoon, when the level was again lowered, the soft stuff removed, and replaced with carefully puddled clay. Very few vessels were delayed, and these | Adgie, the owner, let him have her big

\$5,500 IN PRIZES.

What the O. R. A. Is Offering Marksmen.

A. Miller, secretary of the Ontario Rifle undertake the contract of looking after Association, mentions the fact that \$5,- | them. 500 will be given in cash and valuable | The railroad is responsible for their trophies and cups as prizes for the 19 keep, which requires a hindquarter of matches at the O. R. A. matches, to be | beef for each meal, held August 25 to 28, both inclusive. In the meantime the bailiff has arm These 19 matches are open to school ed himself with two guns, and gets uncadets, members of militia, rifle clubs | der cover with every roar which comes and civilians. Special matches are pro- from the cage. The lions are evidently vided for cadets and green shots, and "siding in" with their mistress, special prizes for green shots in every match. Entries should be made to the secretary, 152 Bay street, Toronto, by the 18th instant. After that date 10 | Young Workman Whirled to Terrible per cent, extra will be charged. ---

ONTARIO OVERBURDENED.

Insane and Criminals Cost the Province Enormous Su

that Ontario is contributing annually an | was getting ready to return to his home, enormous sum of money, entirely out of when in some manner be caught his proportion to the percentage of foreign- clothing in the rapidly-revolving belt of born residents, for the maintenance of Following are the closing quotations criminal, insane and dependent persons of foreign birth, it is likely that Fellow-employees heard him shrick and Wheat-August, \$1.08 bid, October the Provincial Government will protest to 'the Dominion Government Harry Souder, sen., father of the young Oats-August 43c asked, October against the latter's system of inspection at the ports of landing. Samuel A. Armstrong, Inspector of Asylums, Prisons and Public Charities, fol lowing his investigation into the matter, states that many cases of foreign-born the body passed around the big fly of the most defective type have been al- | lowed to enter the Dominion, who had been in asylums in their own country Belleville.-There were offered at to- or belonged to families in which there day's Cheese Board 2,165 white and 160 were one or more insane members, and

the hospitals or asylums here. Vankleek' Hill .- There were 1,474 The exact figures for the year 1907 boxes of cheese boarded and sold on which have just been issued, show that Vankleek Hill Cheese Board here to-day. | there were 1,517 patients in hospitals for 500 boxes were sold for 1234c, and bal- the insane, who cost the Province for ance on board was sold for 12%c. There their keep \$227,550; 4,313 prisoners in fishermen on the Cape Breton coast. A and men who were working near-by no were six buyers present, Weegar, Rol- the jails cost \$31,339.23; and 289 prison- launch, with Dr. Cadegan and party on tified the police to come and carry away eau, Code, Fraser, Hodge and Arthurs. ers in the Central Prison cost \$25,425,89. | board, reached Glace Bay on Tuesday, Victoriaville, Que.-Four cars cheese The total cost of maintenance of the having in tow a monster tuna, which Stanley puffed thoughtfully when the loaded here to-day; no cheese board; mentally afficted and the criminal classes | was captured off Glace Bay harbor. The ambulance attendants argued that he cheese will be sold at different prices. was thus \$314,315.03, more than two- giant fish put up a desperate fight, and should be taken to a hospital, as he cer- Alexandria. Ont.—Eight hundred and thirds of which was incurred on account was only killed after a terrific battle tainly must have been seriously injured; seventy-seven cheese offered; 65 colored of the first class, constituting about one. that lasted over an hour and a half,

HAD BIG TIME.

U. S. Fleet Going to F. S. W .--Message from Ro sevelt.

Auckland, N. Z., Aug. 17 .- The American battleships, under ch. command of Admiral Sperry, are to anve here tomorrow morning at 8 october for Sydney. N. S. W., where they are due Aug. 2d The distance to Sydney is 1,600 miles. Admiral Sperry this afternoon entertained a distinguished party of New Zealanders on board the battleship Connect; cut. Among those present were Lord Plunkit, Governor of the Dominiou, and Sir Joseph Ward, the Premier, The may improve steadily. What effect the admiral told his guests that he had sent conditions is problematical. Shipments a cablegram to President Roosevelt conthe fleet by the Government and people of New Zealand, and the presentation to the President, through the admiral, of

beautiful token and message of admiration. The following message was ceived from President Roosevelt in reply; "I am greatly pleased with your telegram. Please convey to the Prime Minister my hearty thanks and the expression of the sincere regard, friendship and admiration which the people of this country entertain for the people of New

INTERNATIONAL BOARD.

Expert Engineers to Draw Plans for Quebec Bridge.

Ottawa despatch: At this afternoon concluding meeting or the Cabinet Counment of Henry E. Vautelet, C. E., of Montreal; Maurice FitzMaurice, C. M. G., of London, England, and Ralph Mo bridge engineers to prepare plans for the reconstruction of the Quebec bridge. The engineers selected for the work are the best available in Canada, Great Britain and the United States. The Canadian representative, Mr. Vautelet, who will be chairman of the board, is a member of the Canadian Society of Civil En-Wholesale business is much about the gineers, and until recently was in general practice in Montreal as a consulting engineer. He was for seven years bridge engineer for the Canadian Pacific Rail way Company.

The British engineer selected, Mr. Fitz. Maurice, is chief engineer for the London County Council. He was formerly associated with Sir Benjamin Baker in the construction of the Forth bridge, and subsequently was in charge of the great Assouan dam in Egypt.

The representative of the United States, Mr. Ralph Mojeski, is a member of the American Society of Civil Enbridge experts on the continent. These three men, all of large experience and of world-wide reputation, will be given a free hand in preparing the plans for the new bridge. They will begin their work as soon as possible, and will first examine the present piers and site, with a view to determining whether or not they can be made available for the new

The present approaches, substructures and material on hand are now the property of the Government, in return for assuring the bond indebtedness of the Quebec Bridge Company, and are valued at nearly three million dollars, provided they can be used in the new bridge.

BAILIFF SEIZED LIONS

Now He Doesn't Know What to Do With Them.

Atlantic City, Aug. 17.-Madame Adl the bailiff of the District Court, Walter Hardcastle, is in trouble. He seized the kings of the forest for a claim of \$200 presented by the Reading Railroad, and

Adgie, it appears, shipped them here from New York. The railroad broke some of the mirrors among her freight and she refused to settle until the rail road did. Then came the court's execution to seize the lions.

They have been seized in their cages, but the bailiff is not anxious to take them to his home, and he cannot find In a circular just sent out, Capt, A. anyone in the resort who wants to

SEES SON CRUSHED.

Death at Power Plant

Atlantic City, Aug. 17 .- Harry Souder, 20 years old, an employee at the power plant of the Atlantic City Electric Company, was whirled to a terrible death in sight of his frantic father this Toronto, Aug. 17 .- Owing to the fact morning. Souder had stopped work and one of the big engines. In a twinkling he was whirled into the machinery turned to see the body in the shafting man, rushed in from the engine room and stopped the machinery, but not antil his son had been crushed into a shapeless mass. The huge belt, measuring three feet across, was rent where

Souder was 20 years old and had only been employed at the plant a short time.

GIANT TUNA CAPTURED Nova Scotia Fishermen Catch Six

Hundred Pounder.

Halifax, Aug. 17.—Chasing fighting tuna is furnishing exciting sport for fourth of the number of persons alto. The tuna measured ten feet in length and weighed 600 pounds.

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