SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON X .- SEPT. 6, 1908.

he judgment that was to be executed spon Saul's house. 2. He would make David's way to the crown clear and (vs. 11-13). pen, 3, God would also show us that so be made in the other world, not in his."-Henry, "Whatever may have seen the character of the others who seemed the bodies, and returned to their comfortably. The one who gives a cup own side of the Jordan in a single night.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts large, with market slow and prices lower for lambs, at 24c and in a jobbing way at 25c. Eggs erative experiments. The Dawson's Golden Chaff, which we distributed self, and that often in this world the good suffer because of the bad. All reationships of life have some influence ipon our earthly destiny, but no other s so potent for good or ill as that which a parent holds to his child, But f Jonathan is a sad illustration of this truth, he is also a cheering proof that f a son must suffer for his father's only the flesh was burned, because of

II. The death of Saul (vs. 3-6). 3. The of general mourning. archers-The men who shot arrows with she bow. Overtook him (R.V.)—After against Israel? To whom did Saul go gled Saul out and gursued him. Their take place? What important persons missils were aimed at him and some of were slain? What request did Saul Alarming Statement Made by Mr. Ferry. "He was frightened and trem- ies of Saul and his sons? Who rescued Secretary of the Asiatic Exclusion Fowl, per lb. 0 10 was going against him, and he saw no Thoughts-Because of an ungodly rul-

with fear." Fell upon it-He placed the hilt upon the ground and thrust it

was not the extremity of the moment nor fear of insult from the enemy, but the decay of his inner life and the complete severance of his heart from God,-Lange. "He who would not leave the ordering of his life to God would neither permit Him to order the manner of his death." Suicide is a great sin. "1. Note the causes: (1) Not merely accumulated misfortunes, but long-continued wrongdoing. (2) Cowardly fear of suffering. (3) Caring more for disgrace than for sin. (4) Abandonment of trust in God. as to this life and the future life, 2. Note the effects: (1) Others led by the sulting the mesmerist or clairvoyant? example into the same sin. (2) Personal dishonor. (3) A crowning and lasting (Isa. 8, 19, 20), "And when they shall reproach to the man's memory. (4) The say unto you, Seek unto them that have eternal loss of the soul." All his men- familiar spirits, and unto wizards that days looking over desirable sites. Compare I. Chron. 10, 6. Some think peep, and that mutter: should not a peothis refers to his bodyguards and means ple seek unto their God? for the livthat they were all slain; others think ing to the dead? To the law and to the the reference is to all his household who testimony." He who has God's word and went with him to the war and on whom believes it, has no need of enchanter or to half a million.

great valley of Jezreel. The district to persuaded though one rose from the the north is meant, in which the tribes | dead" (Luke 16, 31). You have one to of Issachar, Zebulun and Naphtali dwelt. whom you may carry every trouble: Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 31.—At the the towns and villages there to take (v. 4). "Oh, the death of the wicked! tic over the plan, which was referred dressed weight; refrigerator beef is fright and flee, for, had they awaited What utter desolation! God gone, Sam- to a committee. The whole cost would quoted at 10 1-4c to 10 1-2c per pound. according to the war usages of the time, the Philistines upon him, the very heavhave been deprived either of their liberty ens dropping down fiery dew upon his or their lives." The greater part of the rebellious head. Saul's probation was north of Canaan was thus occupied by ended. He cried for somebody to slay 18 years old, of 104 Ontario street, died the Philistines. In consequence of Saul's him, but there were none obliging en- at the General Hospital yesterday aftermisgovernment and this unfortunate war ough to perform even that sad service noon from the effects of injuries receiv- which salesmen refused to accept. with the Philistines, the kingdom of for the king. So, placing the sword point ed by the collapsing of a scaffold at the Israel had become disorganized. During over his broken and aching heart, he fell gas works on Eastern avenue. Four men

"The anointed of Jehovah fares no better than the uncircumcised Goliath, now | "All the valiant men arose, and went laul and Jonathan Slain in Battle.— that God has forsaken him." to pub- all night, and took the body of Saul and and I horse.

icubt threw themselves into the foreront of the battle, but all in vain; God dess. Baal was the male and Ashtoreth wealthy sen captain riding along that the sen captain riding along the sen captain riding riding along the sen captain riding ri ront of the battle, but all in vain; God dess. Baal was the male and Ashtoreth the female divinity. "The temple re-2. Followed hard—The onset of the temple of Venus in Askelon mentioned story and give her coat The lade thank.

Same road, observed an old gady wearny walking. He requested the driver to with a few extra good at \$4 to \$4.25; wants. Demand for other lines of food and price generally are firm. hat quarter where Saul and his sons by Heredotus as the most ancient of all ed him, telling him she was not able to were fighting. Slew. Saul's sons—Jonher temples." Beth-shan—The modern pay for her seat. Said the captain: "I Reisan, between the mountains of Gilbon have great sympathy for weary poles.

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The feeders and Stockers—Several lots of feeders, 800 to 900 lbs., at \$3.50 to \$3.75; Shorts \$96 per ton including, \$24 and of grain per acre: Imperial Am-Note, 1. God would hereby complete appears to have faced some main street of the city (2 Sam. 21:12).

rescuing them from Nahash" (chap 11).

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19. went all night—They made a meen the character of the others who new of not much less than twenty miles, of money sufficient to enable her to live But the bravery, patriotism and grati- a foregoing life; sin begins little and intude had been better shown before visible; hardening goes on step by step. lights. Saul's death by helping him. Honors | Sin is a frightful power; first man comgleet and unfaithfulness during life. to commit it, he is at length unable of burnt them—This was not a Hebrew himself to cease from it, and the end day, but prices remained unchanged. custom, and was either resorted to to often is that he no longer wishes to Grain deliveries were 200 bushels outs sharacter he need not walk in that fa- the mangled condition of the bodies .-Hom. Com. 13. fasted-This was a sign

Questions-What nation went to fight | WHITES MAY BE DRIVEN OUT OF the death of Saul's sons the archers sin- for instruction? Where did the battle them may have hit him. Sore wounded- make of his armor bearer? Why such a 'Was greatly distressed."-R. V. "He request? Why did the armor bearer maw that he was the mark of the Phil- refuse? What did Saul do? Why is stine sharpshooters, and he therefore suicide a great sin? Why did the Iswrithed and quaked with terror at the raelites forsake their cities and flee? :hought of falling by such hands." - What did the Philistines do to the bod-

way of escaping or of resisting the er sometimes a whole people or land is Roblin to enlist his sympathy in the Cabbage, per dozen ... 0 40 punished. God bears long with sinners, struggle for a white Canada. "We are Beef, hindquarters 9 50 4. Lest these abuse me-"The Assy- but the time will come when his judg- not asking for money," he says, "but cian sculptures and the Egyptian paint- ments can no longer be kept back. Wick- for the moral support of the Canadian ings show us that the ancient tortures ed men care more for the shame of the people. Everyone is with us at the practised by the nations of ancient civ- world than the danger of their souls. coast, except the mill men and railway Mutton, per cwit. 7 00 practised by the nations of ancient civilization and barbaric splendor were cruel Evil examples never escape imitation. There are 95 Orientals to every five white men employed in the Spring lambs.

Watton, per cwt. 7 00 9 00 hardly to be hoped that there would be any real expansion in general business and five dollars per acre. and shameful." Would not—The armorbearer, who, according to Jewish writ.

Those in authority, whether in the church or in the state, have it in their lumber and shingle mills on the coast.

Veal, prime, per cwt. . . . 9 00 10 00 any real expansion in general business until after the crop had been harvested. entreaty. It was his duty to protect the harm. We should always show kind- the white men out of the canning in-

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

every way consistent with itself and was better for those who survived him was better for those who survived him book and was better for those who survived him book a of the sacred historian himself. The them that love God" (Rom. 8. 28). every night in a place that isn't fit for Do., Can., basket . . . 0 30 0 40 ticeable in wholesale circles, collections tions are received from Ontario farmers be treated as a fabrication, feigned with pold, who was giving \$400,000 annually will seen drive them out of the pold, who was giving \$400,000 annually will seen drive them out of the pold, who was giving \$400,000 annually will seen drive them out of the pold, who was giving \$400,000 annually will seen drive them out of the pold, who was giving \$400,000 annually will seen drive the pold, who was giving \$400,000 annually will seen drive the pold, who was giving \$400,000 annually will seen drive the pold, who was giving \$400,000 annually will seen drive the pold, who was giving \$400,000 annually will seen drive the pold of t the hope of finding favor with the suefor the uplifting of the dark continwill soon drive them out of Alberta,

Limes, per 100 0 00 1 25 moving. Western orders are generally

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Authorized with winter wheat, the sword from the king's body and did and then he laid Africa upon my heart. what he could to save him, but it was I am not spending the revenue of Beltoo late. Died with him—Being answerable for the king's life, he may have sources, and I have made arrangements

Japs, 16,000 Chinese and 8,000 Hindoos in the province, and not more than 5 per Tomatoes, basket 0 10 0 20 ing. Local manufacturers are fairly busy.

The size of each plot is to be one rod of the province, and retail trade wide by two rods long. Material for

ong you a consulter with familiar spirits, or a wizard or a necromancer, for all that do these things are an abomination unto the Lord" (Deut. 18, 11, 12). Is God pleased to-day with those professing Christians who go to performances of magicians and necromancers? Would He have His children taking part in table-turnings or spirit-rappings; confamiliar spirit. Divine revelation is per-III. The Philistines victorious (vs. 7- Himself said all they bear not More FLOATING DOCK FOR JAMAICA. 10). 7. Other side of the valley—The in- Himself said, "If they hear not Moses

ering the bodies of the king and his sons thrust me through and mock me" (v. 4, feet. It was found that Wadington had no sales.

cumcised. To care for one's own soul s not to care for the world's abuse. To love God supremely is not to be led away by the suicidal fashions of the world. To be submissive to God is to gladly suffer whatever He sends. "J have suffered to much," a worldly artist said, as he went from his uncongenial home to the art gallery where his latest painting had been rejected. And he took the life God had given him. The suicide is as lacking in faith and courage and manliness as is the rattlesnake, which, when tortured, thrusts its poisonous fangs into its own body and expires.

lish it—"That the daughters of the the bodies of his sons' (v. 12). They re- Few well finished cattle out of the heathen might rejoice and triumph" (2 membered what Saul had been. The 1,900 were of good quality, but the num-Commentary.—I. Saul's sons slain (vs. Sam. 1:10). Saul's head and armor were memory of past kindnesses should lead ber of common to medium was exceed-2). 1. Men of Israel fled—It is supthe signs of victory. of their idols— to present good deeds. Years ago a lady ingly large. sosed that the battle was being fought | Their idols were regarded as the givers in a stage noticed a barefooted boy n the plain of Esdraelon and that the of the victory. The Philistines divided walking. She ordered the driver to stop right, but slow, with lower prices, for he slopes of Mount Gilbon, whither the Ashtaroth-A heathen goddess whose questioned the boy concerning his future hilistines followed. Fell down slain-It rites were filthy and abominable. An- and learned that he longed to be a saivas impossible for them to rally. Saul other form for Asheroth. Ashtaroth is lor. She gave him several dollars, wished and his sons fought like heroes and no the plural of Ashtoreth and often de- him success, and urged him to be good the female divinity. "The temple resame road, observed an old lady wearily mon, \$3.25 to \$3.50; cows, \$2.50 to \$3.75; cases find it impossible to fill their stop and give her a seat. The lady thank- canners, \$1.50 to \$2.20 per cwt. trians, for one time when I was a boy I Milkers and Springers—Liberal offer- bags; pure grain mouillie, \$30 to \$35, dance, 1.2 tons and 23.3 bush., and was walking along this very road, zo ings of milkers and springers sold at and milled grades, \$25 to \$28 per ton. No. 5, red, 1.2 tons and 22.2 bush. tired, when a lady bade the coachman about the same prices, from \$30 to \$60, Cheese—There was no actual change in Not only did the Imperial Amber IV. The burial of Saul and his sons "Well," answered the woman, "I am that bulk of the best cows averaged about steady, with a fair valume of business co-operative experiments throughout the bulk of the best cows averaged about steady, with a fair value of business co-operative experiments throughout the bulk of the best cows averaged about steady, with a fair value of business co-operative experiments throughout the bulk of the best cows averaged about steady, with a fair value of business co-operative experiments throughout the bulk of the best cows averaged about steady, with a fair value of business co-operative experiments throughout the bulk of the best cows averaged about steady.

THE WEST ENTIRELY.

Hemphill, Who is in Winnipeg to Seek Premier Roblin's Support in Butter, dairy 0 20 Struggle for a White Canada.

League, is here interviewing Premier Ducks, spring, lb. 0 12

feared punishment, or he may have feared that when I die this civilizing and evangelizing work in Africa shall still go loss start work at 80 cents a day and loss of the Philis
Tomatoes, basket 0 15 0 00 onto and the province, and I have made arrangements that when I die this civilizing and evangelizing work in Africa shall still go loss of the Philis
Tomatoes, basket 0 15 0 00 onto and the province, and I have made arrangements that when I die this civilizing and evangelizing work in Africa shall still go loss of the number are females. Hindre the province, and I have made arrangements that when I die this civilizing and evangelizing work in Africa shall still go loss of the number are females. Hindre the province, and I have made arrangements that when I die this civilizing and evangelizing work in Africa shall still go loss of the number are females. Hindre the province, and I have made arrangements that when I die this civilizing and evangelizing work in Africa shall still go loss of the number are females. Hindre the province, and I have made arrangements that when I die this civilizing and evangelizing work in Africa shall still go loss of the number are females. Hindre the province, and the province are females. Hindre the province are females are females. Hindre the province are females. Hindre the p ed torture at the hands of the Philisgelizing work in Africa shall still go
Japs at 90 cents, and they work up to
Red peppers, basket 0 25 0 30 \$1.50. Mill men will discharge a good | White Turnips, bush 0 40 0 50 "The battle went sore against Saul" three Japs in his place. It costs these Onions, basket 0 30 0 00 John D. Rockefeller Writes to the white man getting \$3.50 a day, and put Green corn, dozen 0 06 0 00

> ---LONDON CAPITAL IN OHIO. Said to be Interested in a New Rolling Mill.

Toledo, O., Aug. 31.-London, Ontario, lows: Granulated, 4.80c in barrels, and and Detroit capitalists to-day closed ne- No. 1 golden, 4.40c in barrels. These gotiations for a site in East Toledo, near | prices are for delivery; car lots 5c less. Presque Isle, for the purpose of the erection of a mammoth rolling mill to be erected within the next few months. Representatives of these capitalists have been in this city for the past ten It is learned that the capitalists have plenty of backing behind them and expect to rush work on the plant at

once. It is said the plant will cost close habitants on the opposite side of the nersuaded though one rose from the Proposal to Instal One at Kingston

-Cam. Bib. Other side of Jordan-The "Jesus Christ, which before was preached meeting of the Jamaica Chamber of panic appears to have spread to the east. unto you; Him shall ye hear" (Acts 3. Commerce yesterday the scheme of a ern side of the Jordan; although the 20-22). The voice of scripture is the floating dock in Kingston Harbor was phrase here may mean "on the side of voice of Christ, and the divine word is discussed. Mr. Swan, member of a 5.10c; granulated, 5.00c; cubes, 5.25c. the Jordan," referring to the district be- forever sufficient for all our need. big shipbuilding firm in England, tween the battlefield and the river. Fled Draw thy sword and thrust me which is interested, was present at "It was very natural for the people in through...his armor-bearer would not" the meeting. The people are enthusias- steady at 111-2c to 123-4c per pound,

Death Followed Fall.

the latter part of his reign the country forward, and he 'who might have been' were working on a scaffold in the con- best offer, 121-4c; none sold. fell into a condition similar to that of one of the grandest figures in history, densing room of the gas works, when 8. the Philistines....found—On discov.

"Lest these uncircumcised come and thrown to the ground, a distance of 14 tenac Cheese Board; highest bid 11 1-4c; the product of the Cheboygan Michigan accidentally caught in the bush and the warrant arrival and 299 colored registered at the Frontier of 14 tenac Cheese Board; highest bid 11 1-4c; the product of the Cheboygan Michigan accidentally caught in the bush and the the planks gave way and the men were and 299 colored registered at the Fron-York city Sept. 10. Ten carloads will be When he picked up the gun the trigger



TORONTO MARKETS.

Live Stock. Receipts of live stock at the City Marwhite at 48c, No. 3 at 47c, and rejected ket, as reported by the rationays, for Wednesday and Thursday, were 130 carloads, composed of 1,911 cattle, 1,657

hogs, 2,980 sheep and lambs, 141 calves

common to medium quality. Exporters-A few light weight export-

ers, 1,200 lbs. each, sold around \$4.75 to

to \$4.25; lambs, \$5 to \$5.75. changed at \$6.50 for selects and \$6.25 for | change in prices to note. Sales of selected stock were made at 24c, No. 1 at 20c

Farmers' Market.

A. C. M. at 51c, 300 bushels new at 45c, 100 bushels wheat at 87c. Wheat, old, bushel.. ... \$0 86 \$ 0 00

Do., new, bushel 0 85 0 86 Oats, old, bushel ... 0 51 Do., new, bushel ... 0 45 Barley, new, bushel 0 52 Peas, bushel ... 0 75 Do., new, ton ... 14 00 15 00 Straw, per ton ... 11 00 Do., creamery 0 25

Potatoes, new, bushel ... 0 60 0 70 Do., forequarters ... 4 50

king, and he was responsible for Saul's ness to the living and respect for the dustry. They just come to this country but much of it is of poor quality, the settlement is effected the C. P. R. strike to the canning in the winter men out of the canning in the winter men home again. They are no good to the Lawton berries, box 80 08 S0 10 may affert this movement and that of In the average of the five years' expericountry. If they would bring their wives Watermelons, each 0 25 e 3) merchandise. Crop reports continue good, ments, the hairy vetches produced slightand families with them and adopt our Cantaloupes, crate 0 60 0 00 although there is some talk of frost in ly the largest yield of green fodder per "The Philistines...slew Jonathan" manner of living and spend their money Plums, Cal., crate 1 50 1 75 the West. through his body by falling upon the (v. 2). Death was better for Jonathan here we would welcome them with out.

Do., Can., basket \ 0 35 \) 60 Vancouver and Victoria: General produced by the winter rye.

a familiar spirit (1. Chron. 10: 13.) The year, according to the Royal Commis- Spanish onions, crate 2 50 0 00 Beans, basket 0 20 0 30 Potatoes, sweet, bbl 5 00 0 00

Celery, dozen 0 35 0 00 Squash, basket 0 50 0 00 Sugar Market. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-

OTHER MARKETS.

Winnipeg Wheat Market. on Winnipeg grain futures: Wheat—September 97c bid, October order. May you always be able to claim to the jewels. The diamonds are ward B. Moore, United States Patent 95c bid, December 92 7-8c bid,

New York Sugar Market.

Sugar, raw, nominal; fair refining, \$2.45; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.95c; molasses sugar, 3.15e; refined, quiet; No. 6, 4.60e; No. 7, 4.55e; No. 8, 4.50e; No. 9, 4.45c; No. 10, 4.35c; No. 11, 4.30c; No. kindlier feeling among mankind. 12, 4.25c; No. 13, 4.20c; No. 14, 4.15c; confectioners' A, 4.80c; mould A, 5.35c; cutloaf, 5.80c; crushed, 5.70c; powdered,

The Cheese Markets. Alexandria, Ont .- No cheese sold at meeting to-night. No buyers. Vankleek Hill, Ont.—There were 1,422 boxes of cheese boarded to-day. No Association for periodical offerings of opens on Sept 1. sales on board. Highest bid was 11 7-8c, news print paper at public auction to as-Brockville, Ont .- To-day 1,015 white

used at 12 1-16c. Winchester, Unt .- To-night 594 boxes were registered, 68 colored; 121-Sc of tered; none sold on board.

at 121-8c; 850 at 121-16c; balance re-

Montreal Markets. Montreal despatch: Grain-A more active business was done in oats, there being an improved demand from local

t due per Luchel, in ear lots, ex store,

business doing is not large. There was flour for future shipment, but bids were ducted experiments were Bruce, Nor-1s 3d per sack below what millers are folk, Middlesex, Grey and Halton. willing to accept. A fair trade continues The experimenters deserve much to be done in all grades for local ac- credit for the good work they have count at steady prices. Choice spring done for themselves and for the farwheat patents, \$6 to \$6.10; seconds, \$5.- | mers generally. Average results of rollers, \$4.30 to \$4.50; do., in bags, \$2 experiments with autumn sown crops 11. inhabitants of—"Mindful of the det." "How glad I am," returned the seadest of gratifulde they owed to Saul for captain "that I have been successful captain that I have be debt of gratitude they owed to Saul for rescuing them from Nahash" (chan II).

The line of the ed." "How glad I am," returned the seatory of the ed." "How glad I am," returned the ed." "How glad I am," retu and export sheep firm. Export ewes, \$4 -The demand from local and outside buyers continues good, and the under- for co-operative experiments through-Hogs-Mr. Harris reports prices un- tone to the market is firm, with no

> and No. 2 at 18c per dozen. Bradstreet's Trade Review.

in the general business situation here during the past week. The volume of wholesale trade is not up to general exnot been heavy, considering the favorable | sed the Common rye by an average | 5 bushels per acre throughout Ontario. Winnipeg: General trade has a cheer-

ful tone, and the outlook for fall and winter business is excellent. Threshing 0 24 is well under way, and the grain is 0 26 showing splendid condition. The latest Mixed fertilizer, 27.6 bushels; nitrate of Eggs, dozen 0 20 0 21 snowing spiendid condition that the soda, 25.8 bushels; muriate of potash, total yield will be about 110,000,000 bush- 25.7 bushels, and superphosphate, 25.3 els of wheat. Country trade is quiet, as bushels. The unfertilized land gave an 0 12 is usual at this time of the year, but a average of 22.4 bushels per acre. The general revival is expected to appear as superphosphate was applied at the rate

steady tone here. There has hardly been of one-third the quantity of each of the the expansion that was expected, but other three fertilizers here mentioned. expectations were too optimistic. It was The usual cost of the fertilizers, as used 9 00 hardly to be hoped that there would be in these experiments, is between four

Press Humorists. Denver, Col., Aug. 31.- The follow-

ing letter from John J. Rockefeller was read at the convention of the press humorists to-day:-"Forest Hill, Cleveland, Ohio,

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erican press humorists I sand you my but now they will become his property. eigners will come under the new law, best wishes for a successful conven- This is the effect of a communication tion. The echoes at Forest Hill still received from Mr. Ulric Lafontaine, laugh now and then over the quips clerk of the Crown, who is returning sprinkled through our quiet attace- from England, where he was sent as spephere by your members. My own suc- cial commissioner to inquire into the cess in appreciating those jokes of case. Mr. Lafontaine in his letter states yours and in passing them off as my that Mr. and Mrs. Burrows, of London, Following are the closing quotations own has made me feel that I am al- the supposed owners of the diamonds, most entitled to a union card in your refuse to give evidence, and waive all

"Speaking seriously, as one should Cooper. to professional humorists, the rest of the world owes you real gratitude and the best of good wishes, gentlemen. You are the true specialists in dys- Harvest Will be Ready in About Ten hearty, honest laugh. It spreads a wish you collectively and individually, all success. I am sorry that I cannot attend your sessious. I hope to receive you again some day at my home. Fraternally yours.

John D. Rockefeller." *** MARKET PRICE FOR PAPER. Publishers to Ascertain it by Offering

Paper at Auction. New York, Aug. 31.—In furtherance | the wild ducks plentiful in that vicinity of the programme adopted in July another fall. Rice Lake sportsmen are by the American Newspaper Publishers' anticipating fine sport when the seasor certain the open market price for paper, and 1.122 colored offered, total 2,137; mittee on Paper, announces that a public a young man from Stillwarefr, Minn.

FOR THE FARMERS.

Results of Co-operative Experiments With Autumn Sown Crops.

Three hundred and seven farmers buyers for small lots. Manitoba No. 2 throughout Ontario conducted experiments with autumn sown crops dur-Flour-the demand from European | hig the past year. Reports have been scurces for Ontario flour is fairly good, received from twenty-six of the counbut owing to the limited quantity avail- ties of the Province. These counties able from Ontario millers the volume of | which furnished the greatest number some enquiry for new spring wheat of good reports of successfully conwinter wheat patents, \$5; straight the carefully conducted co-operative are here presented in a very concise

Winter Wheat-Three varieties of winter wheat were distributed last Golden Chaif, which we distributed out Ontario in each of twelve years previous to the autumn of 1906, and which is probably grown more extensively in Ontario at the present time than all other varieties of winter

Winter Rye-Of the two varieties of winter rye distributed in the pectations, and there seems to be little autumn of 1907, the Mammoth White chance of improvement until well into stood first in average yield of grain 0 52 the fall. Collections are on the slow side, with 34 bushels, and the Common, the fall. Collections are on the slow star of the fall. Collections are of the slow star of the fall. Collections are of the slow star of th second with 28.6 bushels per acre. they would be paid for half a day only.

Fertilizers for Winter Wheat.-In the co-operative experiments with different manures applied in the spring of the year, the average yields of grain per acre the crop is marketed. Collections con- of 230 pounds and the muriate of potash Toronto: General business has a per acre. The mixed fertilizer consisted

is about 200,000, with 60,000 adult males. Vegetable marrow 0 15 0 20 London: While the volume of business winter wheat or winter barlow of Here is quiet. There are 40,000 adult Orientals, 16,000 Cabbages, bbl 0 60 0 70 here is satisfactory, considerable caution venter wheat or winter with vertebes and winter rue as folder over Japs, 16,000 Chinese and 8,000 Hindoos Cucumbers, basket 0 10 0 20 is being observed in the matter of order.

The size of each plot is to be one of the property of the size of each plot is to be one or the property of the size of each plot is to be one or the property of the size of each plot is to be one or the property of the size of each plot is to be one or the property of the size of each plot is to be one or the property of the size of each plot is to be one or the property of the size of each plot is to be one or the property of the size of each plot is to be one or the property of the size of each plot is to be one or the property of the size of each plot is to be one or the property of the size of each plot is to be one or the property of that for the others by mail.

C. A. Zavitz. O. A. C., Guelph, Ont.

FINDER GETS DIAMONDS. Ten Thousand Dollar Prize for Mon-

treal Man.

were found in the C. P. R. station by a merly manufactured abroad, and a prom-"Gentlemen, -With the pleasant me- man named Augustus Cooper. He was ment expert in patent law tainks no mories of an official call by the Am- arrested on a charge of stealing them, fewer than 8,000 petents granted to forcollect for your witticisms on the at present in the possession of the police, but will be turned over to Mr.

BIG CROP OF RICE.

Days, Then Come the Ducks.

so heavy now that it is difficult to pust benefits to be derived from such a commence in about ten days. With the present high price for rice, the Indians, whe NORTH ATLANTIC POOL CHANGE. wages out of it.

There is another side of the question however, which appeals to he sportsman The heavy crop of rice should make

FATAL GUN ACCIDENT.

on the battlefield, they reserved them margin). Had Saul feared God he would sustained a fractured skull and severe Belleville, Ont.—To-day there were 2, made at J. R. Booth's mill, Ottawa, Cancharge of shot in his breast and deatt resulted immediately.

A LITTLE WAIF.

Mother's Pathetic Appeal For Baby She Leaves on Doorstep.

Sturgis, Mich., Aug. 31.-Mrs. C. C. Miser, living on East Centreville street was awakened this morning paig at the oost and on opening to any surprised to find a basket contabling a baby girl about four weeks old. A note fastened to the child's clothing does not give any clue to the identity of the parents. The note reads:

"Dear Lady,-My name is Doliv. am from a good Christian family, who are in great straits just now. Please keep me and you will be rewarded in just a little while. I eat one tenspoonful of condensed milk mixed with 16 of water every two hours if I am awake, This milk will keep without ice. Dear lady, please keep and be kind to me, a little stranger left on your doorstep, and you will not be sorry.

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YANKEE FOREMAN'S ATTEMPT TO BULLDOZE ENGLISHMAN.

The Latter Was a Boxer of Some Note, and Scared the Foreman Until He Went Away and Armed Himself With Two Revolvers.

Chatham despatch: America vs. Engwheat combined, has not been in- from a long section of the Northern Pipe land is the story in brief that came in Montreal: There has been little change | cluded in the co-operative tests since | Line Company's construction work between Wallaceburg and Chatham yesterday. Several Englishmen in charge of a Yankee foreman took a car to the scene ing. After dinner the foreman wanted This angered the men. They wanted pay for the morning also, and meant to have

> Chief among the rebellions Englishmen was a man named Robinson. During the wordy dispute following he took the lead, with the result that hot words, chiefly directed at Robinson, were hurled by the foreman, who grabbed a heavy club, swinging it at Robinson in such a way as would probably have killed him and it struck, Fortunately for Robinson, As the club fell he deftly dodged, closing for a fistic encounter,

The foreman, however, did not care for the prospect, and sought refuge behind a wagon, where he armed himself with a heavy hammer. Even then the outlook was not good, so he retired to a neighboring farm-house, from which he issued later with a brace of revolvers. Robinson and eight others refused to go on with the work unless paid for the morning, and returned to Chathem, later being sent to another section of the pipe line by the superintendent.

According to their story, as they were going away, the foreman rode up to the others who remained, and, to the accompaniment of terrific oaths, invited all or any to come on if they wanted trouble.

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Sir Alfred Jones, head of a prominent firm of sup owners, estimates Montreal, Aug. 31.—Some time ago that \$125,000,000 will thus be invested here for the mnaufacture of aritcles for-

Discussed Patent Act. Stockholm, Aug. 31.—The International Congress for the Protection of Industrial Property, which began its session here to-day, took up the discussion of the British Patent Act, in its effect on foreign countries. Twenty-one Commissioner, said to-night: "The resuit of the discussion on England's new patent law will probably be that the majority of nations belonging to the International Patent Union will enter a protest against it, and recommend to the official congress, to be held next year, in Washington, that some sort of retaiiatory combination against Great Brit-Harwood, Aug. 31.—There is every ain be formed, whereby Great Britain promise of a bumper crop of wild rice must either become a party to their on Rice Lake this year. The straw is proposition, or be excluded from all the

> Russian Line From Libeau to New York is Admitted.

London, Aug. 31.—The conference in this city of the leading steamship companies engaged in the North Atlantic trade came to an end yesterday, with two sessions, morning and afternoon, and the representatives dis-

Numerous matters of interest to the company alone were settled satisfactorily. The only new arrangement of general public interest is the inclusion of the Russian line from Libau to New York in the North Atlantic The conference was in no way connected with the Mediterranean service. Only the British and northern companies were represented.