

LESSON IX.—SEPT. 13, 1908.

David Made King Over Judah and Israel. Commentary ... l. David made king now to be fulfilled to him. As he could sam. 5; 2)"—Kirkpatrick. Shalt feed my ferment. Let us do our duty, whether people—See R. V. Literally, "Thou shalt in a high or low position, and trust results to God.

It is thrust upon us as it is to seek preferment. Let us do our duty, whether in a high or low position, and trust results to God.

Dressed hogs are unchanged at \$9 sults to God. the land was held by the Phil stines, the (R. V.)-To lead the military forces and were with him did David bring up, evhad a long time found refuse (1 Sa n. 22: bly a solemn contract, in which the king, alone. Some of those who love us will Barley, new, bush 0 44 and firm support and protection against to the laws, and the people, on the other V. David respecting the dead. "Bless- Hay, per ten 11 00 13 00 ago. the remains of Saul's army under Abhand, promised him their allegiance. ed be ye of the Lord, that ye have Straw, per ton 11 00 13 00 Straw, per ton 12 00 0 00 ner."—Lange. Cities of Judah—It would Some kind of a charter, defining the showed this kindness ...unto Saul" (v. Dressed hogs 9 00 9 50 be useless to think of undertaking to as- king's rights, was in existence (1 Sam. 5). Respect for those in authority even Butter, dairy 0 20 0 24 sume control of the country in the nor- 10; 25); and later on we find the people after they have left us is of God. Kind- Do., creamery 0 25 thern part of the kingdom, as that was demanding some limitation of these ness to those who honor our enemies Eggs, dozen 0 25 | Do., creamery 0 25 | Do., creamery 0 26 | week ago. The volume of wholesale limitation of these ness to those who honor our enemies of the large life. in the hands of the Philistines, and Davights (1 Kings 12; 3, 4). The Israelite should be requited as if they showed Chickens, dressed, lb. ... 0 16 0 17 trade is moderate, but in most lines id was in no position to drive them cut. monarchy was not an absolute and irrehonor our enemies should be requited as Fowl, per lb. ... 0 10 Shall I go up—"Going up" meant assum- sponsible despotism.—Cam. Bib. Before if they showed honor to us. "Invocation Ducks, Spring, lb. ... 0 12 ing royal authority. God's answer was the Lord—This was a religious ceredity of the Lord's blessing presupposes the Turkeys, lb. ... 0 12 0 00 Retail trade is quiet. Dry goods trate of the Lord's blessing presupposes the Turkeys, lb. ... 0 16 0 18 ellers are securing better orders for fall from it will be recorded daily. immediate and clear. David's decision, mony. Anointing David—His third anpresence of the conditions under which Cabbage, per dozen ... 0 40 guided by God, was to establish him- ointing; see 1 Sam. 16; 13; 2 Sam. 2; 4. this blessing can subsist." self as king at once. Unto Hebron—One This was his public coronation, and the VI. David warning the living. "The Apples, bbl. 1 00 1 75 tious in making commitments. Hardof the most ancient cities of the world. event was celebrated with a great feast house of Judah have anointed me king" Beef, hindquarters 9 50 10 00 ware men and grocers are doing a nor- because we cannot afford to miss one "The central position of Hebron in the lasting three days (1 Chron. 12; 39, 40.) (v. 7). Respect for the dead must not Do., forequarters 4 50 6 00 mal business. The best that can be said tribe of Judah, its mountainous and de- There was great rejoicing. 4. Thirty interfere with the rights of the living. fensible situation, its importance as a years old—He had come to a mature age, We must not mourn for those that are Do., medium, carcase 5 50 6 50 ture looks bright. priestly settlement and an ancient royal city, the patriarchal associations contein duties (Num. 4; 3), and at which Jesus Christ entered upon his pub.

Toronto—In most lines of business which Jesus Christ entered upon his pub.

We must not mourn for those that are gone to the injury of those that remain. A. C. M.

We must not mourn for those that are gone to the injury of those that remain. Toronto—In most lines of business this special acre can be pushed to higher which Jesus Christ entered upon his pub.

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We must not mourn for those that are gone to the injury of those that remain. A. C. M. kingdow. In its neighborhood, moreover, David had gained many supporters. See | time of Saul's death? About what did 1 Sam, 30, 31."-Cam, Bib. Hebron was David inquire of the Lord? Why did he one of the richest regions in Judea, being | do this? What can you say of Hebron? famed for fruits, honey, herbage, vines, Who went with David to Hebron? How olives, grain and abounding in springs old was David when be began to reign?

to note some of the leading elements ants of Jabesh-gilead? Why was this? which we discern in David's life and char- Who was Abner? Whom did he make acter as he enters upon his new life. "He | king over the northern tribes of Israel? had, 1. A vivid sense of God's presence. Why? How long did this kingdom stand? 2. Promptitude in all his movements. 3. How did David become king over all Is-A patience that was sublime. 4. An af- | rael? fectionate heart. 5. A cool head and a steady nerve. 6. Wide experience. 7. A heart loyal to God. This loyalty was so intense that his cause and God's cause and blunders, this must impress every than any other dispensation fraught August 15th: impartial reader as the leading charac- with danger. There is need that we teristic of King David." -Hurlbut. Thi- understand that there are five spiritual, ther-We are to think of this journey as well as five physical, senses. As man as a march of an army, or rather, the speaks to the outer ears of man, so migration of a large company of guerril- God speaks to the inner "ear" of the las There were few household effects spiritual man (Rev 2: 11). If we will and few women and children in the com- obey we shall know. It is the habit of pany; it was made up of bronzed youths | my life to say to the Lord concerning inured to hardship, among whom rank anything of which I am not sure, "Shall and fame were secured by daring deeds I?" and to know that He guides me perrather than by anything comparable to sonally. moden military skill. They were strong | II. David guided plainly. "David said

his chosen band. With his householdexile, but each one was to settle down to the duties of a peaceful and quiet life. Cities of Hebron-The small towns which surrounded Hebron, 4. Men of Judah-The elders of Judah, the official representatives of the tribe. Anotated-He had been privately anomited by Samuel by which he acquired a right to the kingdom; by the present anointing he had tached to the family of Saul.

David's first act as king, and it was wortract, which was received with tearful | Hay and clover in the western part of tract, which was received with tearful | Hay and clover in the western part of tract, which was received with tearful | Hay and clover in the western part of tract, which was received with tearful | Hay and clover in the western part of tract, which was received with tearful | Hay and clover in the western part of tract, which was received with tearful | Hay and clover in the western part of tract, which was received with tearful | Hay and clover in the western part of tract, which was received with tearful | Hay and clover in the western part of tract, which was received with tearful | Hay and clover in the western part of tract, which was received with tearful | Hay and clover in the western part of tract, which was received with tearful | Hay and clover in the western part of tract, which was received with tearful | Hay and clover in the western part of tract, which was received with tearful | Hay and clover in the western part of tract, which was received with tearful | Hay and clover in the western part of tract, which was received with tearful | Hay and clover in the western part of tract, which was received with tearful | Hay and clover in the western part of tract, which was received with tearful | Hay and clover in the western part of tract, which was received with tearful | Hay and clover in the western part of tract, which was received with the western part of tract. thy of him. He had been informed of the thanks. And soon the wretched man in the Province show well in bulk and from \$2.90 to \$3.60 per cwt. ried away the bodies of Saul and his homesick, heartsick hungry and desolate what below average. There will be a sons after the battle. He had also been he was, and that he had just cried out fair supply of good hay in the barns Prices were unchanged, ranging from told that the inhabitants of Jabesh-gil- in despair to God for help. The misead had sent forth a party by night and sionary took the stranger to his home, had taken the bodies from the wall and | fed him, led him to the cross of Christ, carried them safely to their town and then put him aboard a boat, to send him buried them. Blessed be ye-"David re- home, after having on the beach comspected Saul as his once legitimate sov- mended him to the care of the heavenly ereign; he loved Jonathan as his most Father. The penitent offered this prayer intimate friend . Saul had greatly in on the sands, "I thank you, good God, jured David, but that did not cancel his for ever bringing me to London, and for and as the king of Israel. No mean spirit | found the good Jesus. I thank you for of revenge found place in his breast. He dying for me. I will serve you forever. showed also that he had no wish or in- Do keep me." Plain, personal guidance tention to punish Saul's adherents, but is possible and desirable, but there are was kindly disposed toward them."

this kindness; tht is, the attention and voice of the Spirit. They are: honor shown in the blessings I give you | 1. Abandonment. When we are utterly through these messengers .- Terry. 7. Be submissive to God, having no will of our ye valiant-Be of good courage; be own, no way, no wish of our own, but strong and show yourselves brave men. desiring His will, His way, His wish, let Saul is dead-And therefore ye are with- it bring us to what it will, and where out a king unless ye acknowledge me, as | it will, then God can reveal His will to the house of Judah has done.-Whedon, us. He gives them to understand that for | 2. Attention. We must "be still" if we them also he has taken Saul's place as | would hear the voice of God. The clamor king, and that they must valiantly es- of other voices will drown his if we pouse and defend his cause against his listen to them instead of listening to enemies-the party of Saul under the Him. lead of Abner.-Lange,

his hold on the northern kingdom by literally guide those who seek Him for making Ish-bosheth, the weak and only guidance (Heb. 11. 6). Andrew Mursurviving son of Saul, king of Israel, ray says, "Cultivate the habit of re-Much of the time during the reign of joicing that the divine wisdom is guid-David over Judah war in a mild form ex- ing you, even where you do not yet see isted between the north and south king- the way. Trust Him fully, abide in Him doms. At length a great battle took entirely, and you can be confident of place at Gibeon in which David gained a unerring guidance." In all the years since decisive victory. Soon after this both I first learned to know the voice of the Abner and Ish-bosheth were assassinated. Spirit in my heart, He has never once It was then that the northern tribes let me make a mistake, when I have came to David and desired that he be- patiently waited for His voice. I have come their king.

II. David made king over all Israel my own judgment, by the advice (chap. 5; 1-5.) 1. Came all the tribes- friends, or by apparent favorable It is evident that this was a general na- cumstances. And I always find that the \$1.25 and \$1.50 being most frequently tional assembly, composed of all war- Spirit's voice agrees with the word of riors above twenty years of age who God, and is a unit with the providence to \$5 with board, according to experichose to go (Num. 1; 3.) The negotia- of God. tions with David were carried on 4. Allegiance. We shall know the will by the year, with house, although imthrough their elders (v. 3.) They repre- of God if we will do His will (John 7. proved machinery is rendering farmers and springers, 150 calves, 1,000 sheep and gle and cry for assistance. sented 339.600 men of war (1 Chron. 12; 17). We cannot hear if we will not obey. | more independent of hired help. 23-40.) There was no opposition; they In guidance the Holy Spirit is given to "were of one heart to make David those that obey (Acts 5. 32.)

David should become their king. First, Spirit of God. One way to tr ythe spir the confidence of the people. This was blood of Christ. You need not fear delutheir second reason for desiring him as sion in any call to Christian work, while king. The Lord said to thee-The third | you keep thus beneath the cross. reason was that David had been divinely | III. David personally obeying. "David country, and as the northern part of the care for his people. Prince over Israel IV. David followed. "His men that light. return to the territory of his own trite to lead them also in their social life. 3. ery man with his household" (v. 3). We Do., goose, bush. 0 85 0 00 was most natural; for there, where he Made a league—This league was proba- shall not walk the highway of holiness

Questions.-Where was David at the How long did he reign in Hebron? What 2. So David went up-It may be well message did David send to the inhabit-

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

I. David guided personally. "David enquired of the Lord, saying, Shall I go up and the Lord said unto him, Go became identical, and he could not read- up" (v. 1). God has always guided his

enough to go into any town and estab-lish themselves as the ruling force in that town, since they had proved strong had left Paris for London, with a com-part to go into any town and estab-Unto Hebron' (v. 1). A Frenchman who had left Paris for London, with a com-just before ripening, or to heavy fains enough to maintain their dominance out- panion, after days of rioting and drunk- early in the season hardening the soil. side of town and firtification, which was | enness, found himself, one Sunday morna desperate thing to attempt to do in | ing. alone on the beach at Folkestone. those days. Now the country was in an having been robbed and deserted by his will be fully up to average in yield archy; there was no king.—Ibid. companion. He looked for some mussels and generally plumper than last year. tainly was not able to do it to-day. Rains in harvest may cause sprouting, Exporters—There were few expenses to satisfy his hunger, but the sands 3. His men-The six hundred men of were barren. A sense of his wickedness and in the east rust and grasshoppers and misery overcame him, and he wept did damage. Some of the largest bitterly, thinking he had been deserted yield of oats eve rreported to the deby both God and man. That some Sunday morning the Holy Spirit said to a from Bruce county. missionary in the town of Fulkestone. "Go down to the beach," He was inmen who gathered there to drink and gamble. It was a long walk to the beach, but he knew the voice of the Lord, green aphis, much like the turnip louse, so he started. He was led to an out-ofauthority over the kingdom. The other the way place to go down to the beach, parts of the kingdom were, as yet, at and there he saw the Frenchman. He passed him by, when the Spirit said, age yield. A second growth because of 5. David sent messengers-This was "Go back." He offered the stranger a manner in which the Philistines had car- broken English told the missionary how quality, but in the eastern are some-

respect for him as the anointed of God, losing my all, or I should never have certain conditions. Some things are 6. Will requite you-Will show you vitally necessary to the knowing of the

3. Absolute confidence. We must not Abner, Saul's general, tried to retain only believe in God but that He does made mistakes when I have gone by

king" (1 Chron. 12;38.) This was prob- 5 Ascertaining. We are bidden to "try ably soon after the death of Abner and the spirits" (1 John 4. 1). We may know that appealed to you particularly?

because of the tie of relationship. He its is by faith to place ourselves under was one of their race, and, by marriage, the cleansing blood. One writer says, was one of the royal line. 2. That led- "Place yourself before the cross in condest out, etc.-As general of Saul's scious and unreserved consecration and forces. See 1 Sam. 18; 5. As a skilful faith, thus realizing both the forgiveness and courageous leader David had won and the inward cleansing which are in the

chosen. "No express divine oath prom- ent up" (v. 2.) They tried to dissuade ising the kingdom to David is recorded; the Moravian who was the pioneer of little enange in prices. Wheat unover Judah (vs. 1-7). 1. after this-- but Samuel's solemn declaration to Saul Christian missions in Iceland, but he changed, 100 bushels of Fall selling After the death of Saul and his Sche. (1 Sam. 15; 28, 29), and his choosing and said, "It may do no good and I may be at 87c. Oats steady, 400 bushels seliel quired of the Lord-By means of Abia anointing David by divine command (1 killed, but go I must, for that is the ing at 44 to 45c. Barley firm, 100 President thar the priest who was with David dvr- Sam. 16; 1-12), were quivalent to it. It command." The Christian must go cheer- bushels selling at 55c. ing his fugitive life. "At that decisive seems to have been generally known that fully even when called to deserts. It is Hay is easy, with offerings of turning point in his life, David was designmated by God to be that the promise of the kingdom was Saul's successor (1 Sam. 25; 28-31; 2 it is thrust upon us as it is to seek pre-

GOOD CORN CROP.

FALL WHEAT, OATS AND HAY to \$6.75. ALSO REPORTED GOOD.

Department of Agriculture Has Encouraging Reports From All Parts of Province-Fruit Generally Fafr-Live Stock in Fine Condition-Good Farm Help Scarce.

The following is a summary of the ily distinguish between God's enemies obedient children, but this is the dis- ment of Agriculture, based upon reand his own; and in spite of all his sins pensation of the Holy Spirit, and more turns from correspondents under date of

> owing to wet, warm weather when har- These prices are for delivery; car lots in fall lines should soon make itself | the ravines. Thus in nature's great icegrain was stocked. A fair portion was cut early and is plump, hard and of good Spring wheat wil lnot be so good gen-

Bariey in Western Ontario has been Oats, except in St. Lawrence and Ottawa counties and northern district

partment have been received this year

Rye, usually cut green for food for turning under, varies from 10 to reported at \$3.75 to \$4.25 per cwt. T tending to go to an fan to speak to the | 22 bushels per acre, and good in qual-

> Peas promise an average crop. A was very injurious in Lake Ontario and adjoining districts. Beans are expected to show an aver-

rain was feared some places.

housed in first-class condition. Corn is reported favorably in every district, especially that grown for fodder and silo. Should frost hold back till cutting it will be the best crop of

many years. Flax is classed as good in quality of both seed and stock, but the acreage is less than in former years. Tobacco promises at best only a medium quality, and not so much has

been planted as usual. Potatoes promise much better both as to yield and quality than for the past

All classes of roots are reported as good. Mangels are rather thin in asses sugar, 3.10c; refined steady; No. stand, but vigorous in top, and bulky in root. Turnips suffered more from the fly or louse, but the general condition was improving. Carrots are rarely mentioned as a field crop, but sugar A, 5.45c; cutloaf, 5.90c; crushed, 5.80c; beets are more frequently spoken of and powdered, 5.20c; granulated, 5.10c; in every case favorably.

Apples and peaches are somewhat disappointing, as the varieties most in demand will be scarce, but other varieties will be fairly abundant. Cherries yielded well, but birds injured the growing crop and black knot is attacking the trees. Grapes promise an immense yield. Small fruits generally 39%c bid.

were a good average crop. Pastures were generally in good condition, and most of the live stock in and 2,066 colored; 12c bid. good condition. The quantity of milk Peterboro'.-There were 3,985 colorwill be less than last season, but good ed cheese boarded; all sold at 121/c prices have brought a ready market for and 12 3-16c. butter and cheese.

As to labor and wages, there has were boarded; all sold at 12%c. been a sufficiency of ordinary farm help, but first-class agricultural hands are as scarec as ever. Harvest wages ranged from \$1 to \$2 a day, with board, given; monthly rates varied from \$15 ence. More tried men are being hired

It's Their Way. Flim-What did you see in Europe



TORONTO MARKETS.

Farmers' Market. Receipts of grain were small, with

for heavy, and at \$9.25 to \$9.50 for preferred stock of C. I. P. Co. tied up | These products will bring high prices in

Wheat, Fall, bush. ...\$ 0 87 \$ 0 88

Following are outside quotations:

cording to quality. Sept.-Oct., 44s 6d per 412 lbs.

Prices being paid to farmers in the country are as follows:-Wool, washed fleece, 14c; washed rejections 10c; unwashed fleece, 8c. Toronto houses are paying small dealers in the country for washed fleece wool 15c to 16c: statement as to he condition of crops rejects, 12c, and unwashed combing, in this Province, issued by the Depart | 8%c per lb., and unwashed clothing, 9%c per lb.

Sugar Market.

Live Stock.

ket were 105 carloads, as reported by the ness is not yet up to expectations, erally as the fall variety, being short in railways, composed of 1,370 cattle, 578 straw, thin and uneven in quality and hogs, 2,506 sheep and lambs, 294 calves pects for the future good. Retail trade ily feed the rivers which, as they flow in the belongings of her former hus-

> offered as fat was not nearly as good as | ment is looked for early in the fal. those on sale at the Junction on Monday. any cattle of good quality sold readily, but they were very scarce.

Trade was slow and draggy, and any dealer who had not got his complement of good cattle at the Union Yards cer- Conspiracy Defence In "Chinese ley and in the subarid regions of the tradition, and it is taxing the legal Exporters-There were few export cattle, as usual, offered for sale on this market. A few medium light weights were reported as selling at \$4.50 to \$5. of conspiracy is being made in the case are inclined to attach less importance One load of 1,275 lbs, cattle was offered by a dealer at \$5 per cwt., but up to 11 a. m. they were unsold. Bulls were charges against Hoy Jan, Lem Tong, blanket during the months of high

to \$3.75; common, \$3 to \$3.50; cows, the law. The defendants are Celeson sale. H. & W. Murby reported hav-

milkers and springers were not large this winter, both for home and outside \$25 to \$55, and in one or two instances supply, most of the crop being cut and \$55, \$60 and \$64 was paid for extra quality cows.

Veal Calves-Receipts light; prices steady, at \$3 to \$6 per cwt. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts were large-2,506. Export ewes, \$4 to \$4.25; the year and the best crop of corn for rams, \$3 to \$3.25 per cwt.; lambs, \$5 to \$5.75 per cwt. Hogs-Receipts light. Prices are re

ported by Mr. Harris as unchanged. Selects, \$46.50, fed and watered, at the market, and \$6.25 for lights.

OTHER MARKETS.

New York Sugar Markets. Sugar-Raw steady; fair refining. 3.40c; contrifugal, 96 test, 3.90c; mol-6, 4.70e; No. 7, 4.65c; No. 8, 4.60c; No. 9, 4.55c; No. 10, 4.45c; No. 11, 4.40c; No. 12, 4.35c; No. 13, 4.30c; No. 14, 4.25c; confectioners' A, 5.80c; mould

Winnipeg Wheat Market. Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures: Wheat-September 98c bid, October 95%c bid. December 93%c bid. Oats-September 40c bid, October

Cheese Markets. Woodstock-Offerings 1,086 white

Madoc.-To-day 660 boxes of chaese. British Cattle Markets. London.-London cables for cattle are steady at 12 to 14c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 101-2 to 111-4c per lb.

Montreal Live Stock. Montreal.-About 800 head of butchers' cattle and canners, 45 milch cows Dorsch suddenly fell and began to strug. Eastern Canada, was indicted to-day by lambs, and 300 fat hogs were offered for The three men thought it hugely fun- a charge of embezzlement. The complainsale at the East End Abattoir to-day. ny until Dorsch disappeared and did not ant is Captain Charles Morrisey, of Liv-There were only two steers on the mar- come up again. Then they discovered erpool. He claims that some time ago ket that could be called prime cattle, and that he was drowning. They carried he sent nine thousand dollars to Clinch

good cattle. The common stock were very numerous and sold at 21-4 to 31-4c, while lean canners sold at 1 1-4 to 2c per lb. Grass-fed calves sold at 21-2 to 3 1-2c, and good veals at 4 to 5 1-4c per pound. Milch cows sold at \$25 to \$55 ach. Sheep sold at 31-2 and 4c and the ambs at 51-2 to 6c per lb. Good lots of fat hogs sold at about 7c per lb. Copper in London was 2s 6d higher yes

Wall Street News. New York banks gained \$578,000

through sub-Treasury operations since President Roosevelt highly praises Ja-

canal bonds Sept. 26. until December, by an appeal from court | the market when cold weather comes.

New York bankers bought the Penn-0 00 i sylvania \$10,000,000 bond issue. August failures in United States were | Spinach is the hardiest of late crops and 0 00 1,119 in number, with total liabilities of

Bradstreet's Trade Review.

0 26 little change from those reported a spring early. 0 50 and winter goods, although buyers in Do., choice, carcase... 8 00 9 00 about present business is that the fu- satisfied that our acres can be made to

Spring lambs 10 60 12 00 In some lines orders are excellent and shall try to get it to the highest point. the movement of goods is large. This Our record will show labor required and is the case in dry goods. As in most its cost; time used for each crop and Alsike-Extra fancy lots, \$8; No. 1, lines retailers have greatly reduced the price and profit realized."-Kansas | the eyes of the law, a white woman. \$7.50; No. \$2, \$7 to \$7.20; No. 3, \$6.50 stocks and have been buying from hand City Star. to mouth for some months. They are Timothy-Prices at country points now inclined to look forward to a big are from \$1.50 to \$2.10 per bushel, ac- fall and winter trade. Collections are

> reported here in all lines. Retailers none of it was snow hundreds of thouthroughout the country have been sands of square miles of the earth's surplies are low and need replenishing for face now yielding bountiful crops would present requirements. Future prospects be little better tuan a desert. The tre-

steady in character. At the moment the | watered lowlands, movement is not heavy, but prospects It is in the extensive regions where continue good for fall and winter. In irrigation is a prime necessity in agrisome lines factories are quite busy, and culture that the specal uses of snow St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as in others there is still a tendency to- come chiefly to view. All through the

London-Trade shows a steady im- for the following summer. Receipts of live stock at the city mar- | provement, although the volume of busi. | All through the warm months the of the law, and is not affected by the is inclined to be quiet both here and in through the valleys, are utilized for ir- band.

A COUNTER CHARGE. be fed at all in the summer crops most needed water.

Police Protection" Case.

of the alleged "Chinese Police Protective regions that have no snow are exceed-Association." The investigation into the | ingly fertile-than to its worth as a Hoi Jack, Jim Lee and Lee Ling began winds. It prevents the blowing off of Butchers—There were eight or ten in the Police Court yesterday. The the finely pulverized richness of the picked butchers reported at \$4.80, and men are accused of securing money top soil. This, although little perceived, one extra choice at \$5.25, but the best from the Chinese throughout the would often be a great loss. at \$4.25 to \$4.40; medium butchers, \$3.50 from police interference if they broke \$2.50 to \$4; canners, \$1.50 to \$2 per cwt. | tials who have worked with the police Feeders and Stockers-A few lots were department in cases against their fellowcountrymen, and they alleged that the

The prosecution and the defence had considerable difficulty agreeing on interpreters, as the men brought forward were accused of sympathizing with either one side or the other. At last each lawyer selected a man to act as checks on one another. Some preliminary evidence was taken, showing that the collections began last winter.

Colonel Denison decided to give half an hour daily to the investigation. "It will not take more than two months," he

GAS, NOT SERMON. Worshippers Fall Asleep When

Some One Turns. on Jet.

A'toona, Pa., Sept. 7 .- During services in the African Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday evening some person went to the basement and turned on the gas at several openings and many worshippers were overcome before the cause

was understood. The leader of the class meeting, mistaking the cause of the stupor, believed his listeners were asleep. He had begun to upbraid them when he got a whiff of the fumes. The victims were hurried to the open air, where all re-

THOUGHT HIS DEATH A JOKE. Man's Drowning Struggle Hugely Amuses His Friends.

New York, Sept. 7 .- With three dewhat they conceived to be his efforts to | tributed to those present. amuse them, Charles Dorsch, 54 years old, of Astoria, drowned in three feet of water at Rockaway Point. Dorsch and three companions went to the place | Prominent St. John Man Indicted for on Saturday to camp for a week. About noon they went in for a swim. The water was shallow and they were pad- Clinch, a prominent broker here, and



AN ACRE'S POSSIBILITIES.

Experiment to be Made in Kansas to Test Its Greatest Yielding Capacity.

Work on one acre for demonstrating purposes is to be started in September at La Bruyere, the Blue Ridge farm of pan, saying it is a world power of the the Brus brothers. The brothers have not decided finally what crops they will New York State will sell \$5,000,000 try to fill in the fall months, but probably they will plant spinach and late Payment of 7 per cent. dividend on turnips or spinach, turnips and radishes.

The Brus brothers agreed to set aside one acre of their farm to demonstrate the possibilities of that much ground. sells readily, while the latest radishes Peas, bush. ... 0 80 0 00 \$23,782,000, against \$15,197,000 a year are accepted in the city as delicacies. They expect to keep the special acre fully occupied until the time comes to set or plants grown in the hotbeds and greenhouses. This will start the next

From September 10 to the same date next year the acre will be yielding con-0 12 signs of renewed activity are reported. tinually. Every item of expense and 0 00 Retail trade is quiet. Dry goods trav- every cent received for the products

"The demonstration will be interestopportunity during the year. We are

If Snow Never Fell.

If all the condensed moisture of the London, ept. 2.-Calcutta linseed, Winnipeg-A good wholesale trade is atmosphere were to tall as rain and mendous economic gain for the world at Vancouver and Victoria-Trade all large which results from the difference between snow and rain is seldom realiz-Hamilton-Business here is fairly ed by the inhabitants of fertile and well

follows: Granulated, 4.80c in barrels, wards quietness. Crops in this district winter the snow is falling upon the Fail wheat has yielded well, but and No. 1 golden, 4.40c in barrels. have been good and a brisker movement mountains and packing itself firmly in house a supply of moisture is stored up

hardened snow banks are melting grad- ordinary code. It is on this ground

west generally. In all parts of the country the notion prevalls that the snow is of great A Toronto despatch: A counter charge | value as a fertilizer. Scientists, however,

FARMING IN INDIA.

Agricultural practice in Southern India from start to finish requires religious rites, says the Madras Mail. In the Tamil districts the agricultural

year commences about April. On April away. He is supposed to settle the Mayor Johnson said: question as the result of astrological "The only purpose of the company in observations made on the commence- charging 5 cent cash fares it a person ment of the Tamil New Year's Day, did not buy tickets in quantities of five which falls about April 13. Each culti- or more, was to save time to conductors vator then takes a little camphor, some in making change, so they might collect incense, a few plantains and a cocoanut, all fares. The aceptance of 3 cents as and with others assembled for the pur- fare will be in keeping with the compose he proceeds to the forest, where he pany's policy to grant all possible conworships the incense and the camphor cessions to its patrons. Conductors will and offering the plantains and the co- not be expected to make change." coanut. Then he lops of fthe first branch, taking good care that it falls on SAYS BOYS GROW EFFEMINATE. the right side. In each year the side is different. Prosperity to himself and his Cleveland Athletic Director Lays cattle is firmly believed to depend very much upon this. He then cuts away the required quantity of wood and takes it

Another day is then selected, soon after the early rains of the same month. by the "Valluvan," and then the greatest event of the agricultural year occurs. Each ryot takes the wood he has selected for the plough, which is newly fitted up and taken to the field, where the bullecks are tied to it, and behind it stand other ploughs with teams of oxen tied to them, while large crowds assem- honor. They want merely to win. They ble around the teams.

the pair of oxen tied to the new plough | man at school. Women teachers, too, with aniline powder and tumeric paste; inculcate habits of tale-bearing, and he ights camphor and burns incense be- their pupils run constantly into the fore it, breaks a cocoanut and with it | woman teachers' 'don'ts,' missing inpsirhe makes an offering of a pot of jag- ation to constructive, character-building gery water and parched grain and Ben- effort." gal gram. Then he drives the plough across the field, preceded by the other ploughmen, and after a few rounds the voted friends shaking with laughter at oxen are unyoked and the offerings dis. Other Unusual Features Seen at Davis-

BROKER TO FACE TRIAL.

Embezzlement.

A St. Thomas, N. B., despatch: D. C. dling around laughing and joking, when well known as a sportsman throughout the grand jury in the Circuit Court, on ably soon after the death of Abner and the spirits" (1 John 4. 1). We may know that appealed to you particularly? | they sold at 43-4c per lb. Very lew min to the spirits" (1 John 4. 1). We may know that appealed to you particularly? | they sold at 43-4c per lb. Very lew min to the beggars."—Chicage of the others sold at over 4c per lb., body for two hours, but were unable to preferred. This money, he says, was not which formed lace mitts, snugly covering the contract of th

QUEER MIX-UP OVER THE LATE ORONHYATEKHA ESTATE.

Mohawk Tribe Had Rights in Deseronto Estate-Son's Two Wives Also Legally Indians.

Toronto, Sept. 7 .- One of the knottiest problems which has ever come before the Indian Department of Canada for solution has arisen over the settlement of the estate of the late Dr. Oronhyatekha. The problem relates to that portion of his estate which lies on the hawk Reserve, in the Township of Tyendinaga, near Deseronto. The reserve in juestion consists of about 17,000 acres of land, and the population located there, according to the last report to the department, is 1,327. Residence on the reserve is not confined strictly to Indians, as some sixty-odd white people have leases on the Mohawk lands, and most of these lessees reside on the reserve. None of the members of the band have absolute title to any portion of the land, but rights have been acquired, and holdings secured, which have continued in the possession of different In-

dian families for many years. Dr. Oronhyatekha, who died in Savannah, Ga., on March 3, 1907, left a beautiful property known as "The Pines." His interest in this property was absolute, so far as the buildings were concerned, but the band, as a whole, still retain part interest in the land itself, on hyatekha, and one daughter, Mrs. Johnston. The daughter having married a white man, Percy J. Johnston, is now, in

As is well known, the son of the late Supreme Chief of the I. O. F., Dr. Acland Oronhyatekha, died suddenly last year, not long after the demise of his illustrious father. Complications have arisen in connection with the settlement of the estate of "The Pines," consequent upon the fact that two widows of Dr. Acland Oronhyatekha have put in claims for an interest therein. It seems that the first Mrs. Acland Oronhyatekha. whom he married in England more than a decade ago, some years ago secured a divorce in the United States from her husband. Then the young doctor con-

tracted a second marriage. One would naturally think that the first Mrs; Acland Oronhyatekha, by reason of the divorce, would have contracted herself out of any interest in the estate of her former husband. but, under the Indian Act, when a white woman marries an Indian she becomes an Indian woman in the eyes Ottawa-Business is fair with pros- ually. In trickling streams they stead- that widow No. 1 claims an interest

The quality of the bulk of the cattle | the surrounding country, but better- rigation. If this moisture fell as rain | The contention is opposed by the leading to the cattle | the surrounding country, but better- rigation. If this moisture fell as rain | The contention is opposed by the leading to the cattle | the surrounding country, but better- rigation. it would almost immediately wash down gai representatives of widow No. 2. through the rivers, which would hardly who hold that she alone is entitled to be fed at all in the summer, when the her late husband's interest in "The Pines" property. The problem is an These facts are so well known as to interesting one, involving as it does be commonplace in the Salt Lake val- questions of Indian title, custom and minds of the department to the fullest

All the papers in the case have been referred to ex-Ald. J. G. Ramsden, of Toronto, one of the Indian respectors, for a full report. It is likely that he will have to hold a special court at Deseronto for the purpose of taking evidence of the chiefs of

THREE-CENT FARE RESTORED. But Passengers Must Tender Exact Change in Cleveland.

Cleveland, Sept. 3.—Beginning to-morrow morning, the Municipal Traction Company will accept 3 cents in payment of a single fare, provided passengers 23 the cultivators of a village consult a proffer even change to conductors. This "Valluvan," who fixes for them the kind announcement was made this afternoon, of wood that they should cut and take following the daily meeting of directors.

Blame on Female Teachers.

Cleveland, Sept. 7 .- Accompanying his resignation as athletic director of the Cleveland public schools, to become secretary of the Public Athletics League of Baltimore, by a declaration that schoolboys are being effeminized, George W. Elder to-day opened a heated discussion. He says, among other things:

"Schools are not turning out manly lads. They are quitters, In their games they show no sentiment of sportsmen's see their fathers and brothers only at The principal ploughman then daubs | the supper table, and need to be near a

FATHER IS SON'S BEST MAN.

Nason Wedding in Newport. Newport, R. I., Sept. 7 .- Society experienced two sensations at the wedding of Miss Alice Nason, daughter of Mrs.

William Grosvenor, and Dudley Davis, in Emanuel P. E. Church. Fellowes Davis, father of the bride groom, acted as his son's best man. Pierpont Davis was to have accompanied his brother to the altar, but owing to an attack of typhoid was prevented, and at the last minute the father was press-

the entire hand

you have he dead-not dead in suspense!" s her hands and other with an er made Lorrimon "Don't keep me ask Mercy-she Oh, Jack! Jack! "My dear," "that that jack his, right enough it, and and you "Jack!" brene "Call him," y whose cheeks th Lorrimore spr shouted "Neville A stalwart fig

the lawn, and via was lying laughing, murmy ly, her small, his broad should vince herself that her Jack and no Lorrimore led "I wish to He happy as those f At last Sylvia ed at each other and crimsoned. I

her yet; in the scarcely looked at well, he had been Sylvia he reme with girlish form tricks of speech. had left and And, instead, superbly dressed. gleaming like ma cess be his will little Syl? Her beauty, g tion awed him int like, he felt shy, while he tingled sionate love. She did not no

in his manner, an his hands, which soft grasp, into t "Come to the li Jack!" she said, him almost as mi pearance had don er, and yet, ah, "Come to the lig plainly, Jack. L. gotten what you And she began t strange comming! relieves a heart could you be so c word of reproach, ever! But if yo suffered!" And she shudde

"I did it all for "Yes, yes. Yo in better hands? thoughts, Jack! been better cared me! Oh, how hap forgotten it? No remember lack! The slight are, and-yes-I or is it because t er? Oh, Jack, t ered her face wi tell me everythin Did you stay long she laughed-"did

He shook his h "No, my luck le he said. " 'Syl!' " she m called me that but dear brother!" Neville's face fly upon him; he forg first invented it. "My luck left m

I left Lorn Hope as

"Oh!" she said,

loving sympathy. Jack!" And she drew his He gave an accor since their parting nected with the fi Sylvia listened wi "Poor Jack!" ing his hand. are here-here, as me. Oh, do you presently and find

it's difficult enoug gergeous and queet She got up and "Wasn't I a-a Jack " and she lau "You were the ped. "But is it true "The famous S she said, laughing. how I used to sin the claim, Jack, ar

And she looked

"I was just ask

question!" respon-

Start the or break fruit. It gested by Puts Vim a