

LESSON XII.—SEPT. 20, 1903.

Review.-Read Psa. 18: 1-6, 46-50.

Summary.-Lesson I. Topic: Rejecting God as king. Place: Ramah. Samuel Abner and Ish-bosheth slain. B. C. was growing old; there was no one to 1048. take his place; other nations had kings; Israel wanted to be like the nations C., 1048. around them; the elders came to Samuel and asked that they might have a king; the request displeased Samuel; he took the matter to the Lord; the Lord said, and walk according to their own carnal Hearken unto the voice of the people; they had not only rejected Samuel, but they had rejected the Lord; the Lord had become worldly and proud. Samuel told Samuel to protest solemnly and was old and not "up to date." The peoshow what a king would expect of them, pic demanded a popular leader, one who Place: Mizpeh. Saul goes to Samuel then nations around them. The Lord was seeking information; the Lord told Sam- greatly displeased at the course they uel to anoint Saul to be king; Samuel | took and at the demands they made, but invites Saul to dine with him; after. he allowed them to have their way, Samwards he anoints Saul; Samuel calls the uel called the people together and a king people together to Mizpeh; told them was chosen, and the aged prophet stepthat they had rejected God; ordered the Ped aside. tribes to arrange themselves for the

shouted and said, God save the king. | the people were weary of his judgeship, Place: Gilgal. After his election as king | pray for them and giving them fatherly Saul returned to private life, but soon instruction and advice. He did not reit became necessary to go against the tire sullenly and leave them to their Ammonites, and Saul called the army fate, but like a true man of God he together and gained a great victory. stepped in the breach and assisted in Samuel then called the people together | selecting the new king. It is often as at Gilgal for the purpose of establishing great a mark of the self life to refuse Saul in the government; Samuel makes | 40 do what God and the church ask us his farewell address; speaks of his in- to do, as to desire to be put ahead and tegrity; recalls Jehovah's past mercies be made prominent. and Israel's ingratitude; confirms his Saul's rejection came from various words by a miracle-a thunder storm in causes (1 Sam. 15). 1. He was dis-

gal. Saul had been king about ten king like those of the nations around years; he had grown proud and rebel- Israel-a despot, untrammeled by conthe best of the sheep and oxen and Agag, cratic king, that is, one who recognized the king; Samuel met Saul and charged | himself as the minister of God's will. It him with disobedience; Saul excused him- | was not by the greatness of the act self and said the people saved the best | disobedience so much as by the fact of fice"; Saul is rejected.

Goliath, the Philistine giant, challenges | made the pretence that his disobedience | the water. As the warship slipped from Sauls' army to furnish a champion to was only for a pious purpose. The hyphis staff and sting and five smooth 5. Next, the sin of cowardice. The peo- | ble class, the St. Vincent is the eighth | Canadian Pacific Railway striker, who derided David; David answered him; kingly spirit in following the multitude vessel of the Dreadnought type to be was recently arrested on a charge of

and conduct. Place: Gibeah. After his public men and political parties? 6. the experience gained from the construct negotiations were under way whereby victory over Goliath David acted wisely Lastly, the sin of formalism. He made | tion of the Dreadnought has been utilized | the strike would be settled within a and was promoted; the women sang his religion to consist in outward service, in this vessel. It is believed that some week, and that the company would make praises; Saul became very angry; he offerings and forms, and ignored the of the additional weight of the St. Vin- the initiative move to bring about an watched David's movements with suspi- weightier matters of the law-right- cent is to be accounted for by heavier agreement with the men. Officials of cion; feared David would seize the King- cousness and obedience to God. In sharp armament for protection against tor- the company say that so far as they are prices are for delivery; car lots, 5c less. dom; tries to kill David by casting his contrast shines the spirit of Samuel, pedoes and by improvements giving concerned, no negotiations have been javeiin at him; David escaped; David showing: 1. Promptness; an instant greater security to those controlling the opened, and no settlement has been asked made captain over a thousand; all 1s- obedience. 2. Courage; the prophet of movements of the ship while in action. for. The road is running as usual, and rael and Judah loved David.

tions were; Jonathan soon discovered prepared him for a life which would been given at \$0.500,000. that Saul intended to kill David; David | make him a better benefactor to his naand Jonathan met at the stone Ezel; ac- | tion and a blessing to the world, so he cording to previous arrangement arrows gives to every one of us the offer of a were shot and David was warned; David | kingdom and large opportunities of useand Jonathan then have an effective fulness and blessing. 2. As before Saul,

Place: The hill of Hachilah, near Ziph, choice, 3, The great question of our Samuel died and was buried at Ramah; lives is whether we will obey God or not. David in exile for six or seven years: 4. Life is full of tests of our character: Saul pursued him with murderous in- it is both a probation and an education. tent; David's exile a benefit to him in | God bears long with us. 5. If we change many ways; Saul's life was twice in Da- in character, our relations to God must ary party, and Jos Devlin, M. P., on vid's power: David exhibited true nobil- change. The same glorious sun will ity by not permitting him to be put to warm, cheer, enlighten, invigorate; or death: David called to Saul from a dis. may harden, wither, burn, destroy. 6. tance and expostulated with him; Saul The truly good are not only indignant admitted his sin and promised to pursue | at sin, but are grieved over sinners, and

Sant. Place: Mount Gilbon. The Phil- their wickedness. 8. King Saul, in the were slain in the battle; the archers his sin on the people. So Adam laid the pressed Saul hard; be was greatly dis- | blame on Eve." tressed; asked his armor-bearer to kill him; the armor-bearer would not; Saul took the sword and took his own life: the armor-bearer then took his own life; the men of Isreal fled: Philistines came and dwelt in the country; bodies of Saul 12-Year-Old Boy Saves Sister From LAWYER USES FISTS. and his sons treated with indignity; men of Jabesh-gilead took the bodies, burnt them, and buried the bones. XI. Topic: The true spirit in prosper-

ity. Places: Hebron, Jerusalem, David God: was told to "go up" to Hebron: t with David located near Hebron: Isreal came to David and urged him to well become their king; he was again anrusalem.

CHRONOLOGY.

uncertain; no two authorities agree. The lied to. "Who lied?" asked Mr. Mullen. by the hundreds who passed a quarter beef, \$17.50; half-barrels do., \$9; com- Hamilton, as secretary. They had a little "Have you ever been sentenced to imposition that Saul's reign continued for neighbors, who saw the blaze at the win- then tried to mount the lawyers' table forty years. Ussher's chronology is tak- dow, rushed to the rescue and others to reach his opponent, but, failing, he en as the basis.

Samuel was born about B. C. 1146. Israel asks for a king, B. C., 1095. Saul chosen king, B. C., 1095. David born in Bethlehem, B. C. 1085.

Saul rejected by the Lord, B. C. 1079. David arointed at Bethlehem, B. C.

David slays the giant Goliath, B. C. Saul tries to kill David, B. C. 1062. David covenants with Jonathan, B. C.

David an exile, fleeing from Saul. B. Saul and his sons slain, B. C. 1055. Ish-bosheth king over Israel, B. C.

David anointed king over all Israel, B

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

Those who rebel against God's ways desires are certain to go astray. The children of Israel were backslidden and H. Topic: God's providential control. | would command the respect of the hea-

Humility was the crowning virtue in purpose of casting lots for a king; Saul | the life of Samuel and in the early life is chosen; Saul had hid himself; the of Saul. The true Christian is a humble Lord revealed his hiding place to Sam- person. He is clothed with humility (1 uel; Saul is brought in and the people Pet. 5. 5). Although Samuel saw that III. Topic: The true service of God. yet he still did all he could for them,

harvest time; the people are comforted, obedient, "This was the root of his IV. Topic: Disobeying God. Place: Gil- offense. He was determined to be a lious; he was commanded to utterly de- stitution, and regardless of any higher stroy the Amalekites; he brought back | power. God wished for Israel a theoin order to sacrifice to the Lord; Sam- it that Saul was judged. God found uel said, "To obey is better than sacri- him self-willed, rebellious, obstinate, and therefore he set him aside. The sinner V. Topic: God calling to service. Place: of to-day is rejected for the same rea-Ramah. The history of David is begun; | sons, whether he be a wicked man or a Samuel is commanded to go to Bethle- moralist; he is a rebel against God. 2. hem and anoint one of the sons of Jesse: As a result of this sin we find other he fears to go; is told to take a heifer | sins cropping out, of which one was vanand sacrifice unto the Lord; the elders ity, rearing a monument in his own hon- Launch of the Largest and Heaviest of the town tremble at his coming; or. If Saul had been sure that he was Samuel told them he came peaceably; doing right he would have been less seven of the sons of Jesse are made to vain-glorious in boasting of it. The man pass before Samuel, but the prophet said | who vaunts his own good deeds is genthe Lord had not chosen them; David | erally trying to hide from himself the is called in from the field and is an | consciousness of his own guilt. 3. Noointed by Samuel in the presence of his | tice also the sin of falsehood. He knew that his declaration was false, and none VI. Topic: Christianity's conflict with the less because it was half true. A launched successfully here to-day. The the world. Place: Valley of Elah. The | half truth is generally the worst of lies. | weather was fine and the sea smooth, Philistines are arrayed against Israel; 4. We see also the sin of hypocrisy. He and a great crowd saw the vessel take meet him; David hears the challenge and ocrite is one who uses his religion as a her blocks she was christened by the offers numself; is first clad in a coat of cloak for his own selfish aims. God ac- Countess Beauchamp. Counting the mail, but lays it aside, and takes only cepts no such sacrifices as those of Saul. three cruising battleships of the Invinci-

stones from the brook; the Philistine | ple took!' Saul showed a most un-David slung a stone and smote Goliath in evil. His weakness of will in submit- launched in this country. The Admiralty | throwing stones at non-union workmen in the forehead; David then cut off the ting to the crowd when he should have has reserved its usual reticence in regard near the Angus shops, was this afterhead of the giant; the Philistines fled; | ruled it, made it manifest that he was to the design and construction of the noon found guilty in the police court, and not fit to wear the crown. Is not Saul's St. Vincent, but from certain figures fined \$10 or three months' imprisonment. VII. Topic: Two types of character sin in this respect one prevalent among that were given out it is manifest that A report was prevalent to-day that God did not fear the king of Israel. 3. A number of foreign naval attaches the places of the striking men are being VIII. Topic: True friendship. Place: Fidelity he was faithful even when attended the launching on the invita- quickly filled. A field near Gibean. To save his life duty was a bitter task. 4. Insight; he tion of the Admiralty. David fled to Samuel; Saul pursued saw the great spiritual principle that for assistance; Jonathan loved David and Lessons from the life of Saul. "1, As December of last year. She is supposed bud by the prompt action of the police. 9514c bid, December 93%c bid.

so before us there are two diverging Irish Agitators Greatly Honored at 1X. Topic: liow to treat an enemy, ways, and we must make our own pray for them. 7. The worse sinners N. Topic: Lessons from the death of are often unconscious of the depth of I three fought against Israel; Saul's sons | most unkingly manner, laid the blame of

Death.

Erie, Sept. 14.-With presence of mind returned from exile; asked Arection of and rare courage that would have done credit to one many years his senior, showed kindness to the people of Jabesh. James Cavenaugh, stripped the flaming scene was enacted. While the court was Family of Five Nearly Perish at Coney gilead; asked them to recognize his au- clothing from his little sister last night giving judgment in the case of the thority: Abner made Ish bosheth king and stamped out a fire which not only striking St. John printers against over the northern tribes. Abner and threatened the little girl's life, but the Henry T. Hardy, charged with violating Ish-bosheth were both assassinated; all safety of other inmates of the house as the alien labor act by bringing men



Scotch plaid is represented in this smart design, which is made over a fitted lining. The closing is effected invisibly on the left side; belt of the material or of leather being worn. The full bishop sleeve is gathered in a prettily shap d cuff, and a narrow turn-over collar gives a dainty finish to the neck. Cashmere, serge, challis, and any the plaids or cheks that are now so fashionable and the washable fabrics are all suitable to the development.

of Britain's Navy.

Portsmouth, Sept. 14.-The St. Vin cent, the largest and heaviest battleship ever built for the British navy, was

GOT OVATION.

Queenstown.

Queenstown, Sept. 14.-John E. Redmond, chairman of the Irish parliament- strike is over. their arrival here last night to take pason the steamer Oceanic for New York, were recipients of a remarkable ovation at the hands of 5,000 people. There was a torchlight procession, with many bands and banners, to the town where an address was presented, thanking Mr. Redmond, on behalf of the people, for his priceless services. Mr. Redmond and Mr. Devlin are on their way to attend the convention of

the United Irish League in America, which will be held the latter part of the month in Boston. ____

Was Nearly a Fight In a St. John Courtroom.

St. John, N. B., despatch: Before Judge Louis Cavenaugh, the 12-year-old son of Ritchie to-day a remarkable court room from the States to replace the strikers, sands abounding in the marshes near The little people were preparing for J. B. Baxter, counsel for Hardy, in- Coney Island Creek, two women, a shorts, \$26 per ton, including bags; pure ointed and established his capital at Je- bed, when the girl accidentally set fire terjected a remark, and Daniel Mullen, girl and two men, all members of one grain mouillies, \$30 to \$35, and milled to her clothing and the muslin curtains counsel for the printers, objected. family, yesterday afternoon for four grades, \$25 to \$28 per ton. Provisions- court bailiffs formed an association at a in the room. Without a moment's hesi- Words passed, and Mr. Baxter finally hours faced a horrible death, unable Barrels short cut mess, \$22.50; half- meeting in the Parliament buildings yes- stealing was brought before a certain tation Louis ripped away her burning said the last time he interrupted the to extricate themselves, and unable to barrels, \$11.50; clear fat back, \$23; dry terday afternoon, with Charles Sing, of "Down East" judge, well known for his The chronology of 1 Samuel is very garments, tore down the blazing cur- court it was when the court was being make their frantic cries for help heard salt long clear backs, 11c; barrels plate Toronto, as president, and John Hunt, of tender heartedness, to be sentenced. turned in an alarm. Before help arrived; rushed around the end and struck Baxhowever, the brave little fellow had ter. An astonished police sergeant rewon the fight, and aside from a few covered enough to receive part of the won the fight, and aside from a few covered enough to receive part of the mire, and had lapsed into unconscious- \$9.75; alive, \$6.85 to \$7. Eggs—No. 1, though he has incurred travelling ex- his honor, consolingly; "you're going to the men. Baxter merely smiled and held ness.

his arm up to guard. Judge Ritchie asked an apology to the court from The judge fined Hardy \$250 or three

Mr. Mullen, and it was made. months in jail, but said he was in doubt as to ais jurisdiction in the case, as the offence, if any, was committed in the United States. He would like the opinion of the Supreme Court. A deposit was accepted for Hardy, pending the appeal.

STRIKER FINED.

THREW STONES AT WORKMEN OF THE ANGUS SHOPS.

C. P. R. Taking on New Men Constantly -Report of Negotiations for a Set- Ducks, spring, 1b. ... 0 12 tlement Denied by the Company's Turkeys, lb. 0 16 Officials.

Montreal, Sept. 14.—Antonio Chipiti, a

Another demonstration against C. P. R. strikebreakers was attempted by the on Winnipeg grain futures: to-night, claiming that the men who bid. were brought out from England were secured by the C. P. R. under false pretences. He claims that they were not informed that there was a strike in progress, and has secured the signatures of | weight; refrigerator beet is quoted at five of the imported workmen to his 101/2 to 11e per 1b.

When asked about the matter the C. P. R. officials stated that the whole thing was of no importance to them. As far as they were concerned, the

BANKER KILLED.

Automobile Collided With Morse and Buggy.

ienthal, manager of the Anglo-Califorian | were sold. Bank, of this city, was killed last night in an automobile accident near here. In company with Gregory Wilenkin and tinues to be done in oats, and new crop Ignace Warschansky, both of Washing- Ontario rejected sold at 44c, while old escaped injury.

CAUGHT IN QUICKSAND.

their waists in the treacherous quick- business passing is small. Manitoba

TORONTO MARKETS

Live Stock.

Receipts of live stock at the City Mar-

ket, as reported by the railways, were 63 car loads, composed of 890 cattle, 979 nogs, 1408 sheep and lambs, with 68

The quality of fat cattle g nerally was not as good as could be desired, in fact there were many inferior and too few

for prime butchers' heifers and steers. at the latter end of the week was \$5, annual Industrial Exhibition is now on, the opposition of the Russian Governand many cattle have been reported at and many cattle have been reported at and large numbers of country retailers ment and the orthodox Russian church. much lower quarters, some even as low as \$4.30 to \$4.50. It will take a very good load of cattle to bring over \$5. Butchers-Prime picked butchers sold at \$4.50 to \$4.75; loads of good, \$4.15 to \$4.30; medium, \$3.75 to \$4; common, 83.25 to \$3.50; cows, \$3.50 to \$3.75; canners and bulls, \$1 to \$2.25.

Feeders and Stockers-Feeders, 900 to 1050 lbs, each, at \$3.60 to \$3.90 cwt.; steers, S00 to 900 lbs, each, at \$3.25 to \$3.65; stockers, 600 to 750 lbs. each, at \$3 to \$3.25; common, \$2.50, and

medium, at \$2.75. Milkers and Springers-Good to choice were light, and prices ranged from \$3 to 86.50 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts were not as large as a week ago. Prices ruled steady as follows: Export ewes, \$3.75 to \$4; rams, \$3 to \$3.25; lambs, \$4.50 to

logs-Receipts, light and market firm at \$5.70 for selects, and \$6.45 for lights. Farmers' Market.

The receipts of grain to-day were about 900 bushels. Oats firmer, 200 bushis selling at 1 to 45c. Fall wheat is unchanged there being sales of 500 bushels at 89c. Barley firm, 200 bushels eiling at 58c a bushel.

Hay quiet and steady, with sales of about 20 loads at \$12 to \$13 a ton. One load of straw sold at \$13 a ton. Dressed hogs are unchanged at \$9 for heavy, and at \$9.25 to \$9.50 for light.

Wheat, fall, bushel \$ 0 89 \$ 0 00 Do., goose, bush 0 86 0 00 Oats, new, bushel ... 0 44 Barley, new, bushel 0 55 Rye, bushel ... 0 75 Peas, bushel ... 0 85 Hay, per ton 12 00 Straw, per ton 12 00 13 00 Dressed hogs 9 00 9 50 At 6 o'clock a, m., six miles west of Butter, dairy 0 21 0 26 White River, the first section of the Do., creamery 0 26 0 28 C. P. . Atlantic express eastbound, Eggs, dozen 0 25 0 27 Caickens. dressed, lb. .. 0 14 0 15 Fowl, per lb. ... 0 10 Cabbage, per dozen ... 0 30 Onions, bag ... 1 28 Potatoes, bag 0 80 Beef, hindquarters ... 9 50 Do., forequarters .. 5 00 Do., choice, carease ... 8 00 Do., medium, carcase . 5 50 Mutton, per cwt. ... 7 00 eal, prime, per cwt. ... 8 00 Spring lambs 9 00 10 00

Sugar Market.

St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated, 4.80c in barrels, and No. 1 golden, 4.40c in barrels. These

OTHER MARKETS. Winnipeg Wheat Market.

Following are the closing quotations

him; David then appealed to Jonathan obedience is better than sacrifice." The St. Vincent was laid down in strikers to-night, but was nipped in the Wheat-September 961/gc bid, October promised to find out what Saul's inten- God gave Saul great opportunities, and to be about 19,250 tons, and her cost has Mr. Bell Hardy issued a statement Oats-September 40c bid, October 391/ge

British Cattle Markets. London.-London cables for cattle are

steady at 111/2 to 131/4c per lb., dressed The Cheese Markets.

Belleville, Ont .- To-day there were

offered 255 white and 230 colored. Sales: 2,206 at 12%c, 35 at 12 5-16c, balance refused 12 5-16c. Brockville, Ont .- To-day 2,255 boxes

were registered, 1,150 colored, balance white; 12c offered on board; none sold. Vankleek Hill, Ont.-There were 1,334 boxes of cheese boarded and sold on Vankleek Hill cheese board here to-day. price offered, 12 5-16c, and at this figure

cheese board the registrations were 785 San Francisco, Sept. 14.-Phillip Lil- white and 264 colored at 1234c; 580 boxes

Montrea! Markets. Montreal.-Grain-A fair trade con-

Mr. Lilienthal jumped out of the auto- ues to be done in flour, there being a height of six inches, Policemen buyers for car lots at firm prices. Chi- hicle traffic from the danger zone. Feed-The demand for bran and shorts pany. continues good, but owing to the limited New York, Sept. 14.—Buried above supplies available the volume of new bran, \$22 to \$23; shorts, \$25; Ontario bran, \$21 to \$22; middlings, \$26 to \$27; When finally rescued, after a young 121-2 to 13c; kettle rendered, 13 to which are fixed by statute. It was kindly girl had seen the family from a win- 131-2c; hams, 121-2 to 14c; breakfast pointed out that when a bailiff starts "Never!" exclaimed the prisoner, suddow in a house back of the marsh, one bacon, 14 to 15c; Windsor bacon, 15 to out to search for a certain party and dealy bursting into tears, of the men was up to his chin in the 16c; fresh killed abattoir dressed hogs, fails to find hlm, he gets no fee, even "Well, well, don't cry. my man," said 19 to 20c; selects, 23 to 24c per dozen, penses,

Cheese-Western, 12 5-8 to 12 3-4e; 23-1 ern, 121-4 to 121-2c. Batter-25c . cound lots.

Bradstreet's Trade Review. Montreal-There has been some

provement in the volume of wholesale and retail trade here during the past week. Slightly better orders from outside are coming forward and retail trade for fall and winter dry goods are fair to without exception as it is jubice at mhere is somewhat more active. Orders good, although they are still behind the bers, and publish pages accorded to his volume of business of this time last life. Many of the articles naturally are year. Groceries are fairly busy and written in terms of extravagant adulawholesalers report a better tone to col- tion, but in general the criticisms are lections. Sugar is about steady at the discriminating and just. recent decline and the demand for teas

and coffees is brisk. visits will result in the placing of good orders. All lines of groceries are moving well and the volume of hardware business moving is about normal. Winnipeg-Fall supplies are being

rushed forward in all directions in order that they may not later be held up during the grain movement. Vancouver and Victoria-Trade all

along the coast holds brisk. in wholesale trade and not likely to be. year fired two revolver shots at Major until the season is more advanced.

past week. Sorting orders are fair and here to-day. One of Gregori's bullets average price for the best cows offering would be between \$40 would be between \$40 and \$50; medium | well, but collections are still on the summoned sixty witnesses; chiefly percows, \$35 and inferior \$30 down to \$20. slow side. Retail trade is rather brisk- sons connected with the Dreyfus af-Veal Calves-Receipts of veal calves er, but business in the country is still re- fair, from Premier Clemenceau and Min-

> equal to that of a year ago. meeting with a rather better demand, and the outlook for trade has improved

BRIDGE BURNED.

C. P. R. ATLANTIC EXPRESS RUNS INTO RAVINE.

Engineer Badly Hurt-Marvellous Escape of the Passengers, All Chinese-

the Disaster.

A North Bay despatch: A bridge near 0 58 White River caught fire early this 0 00 morning, burned fiercely all day, and

it was late this afternoon before the blaze was under control.

the chasm being in flames. The passengers were all Chinamen, passing 0 18 through in bond from the coast, and they escaped injury. Engineer Nice, of Schreiber, was probably fatally injured, and his fireman

Minneapolis route until the bridge is whole affair. repaired, as will the Imperial Limited and Pacific Express. Two or three days will be required to replace the

Engineer Nice, of the Pacific express, which went through the bridge, is still living, with small hope of recovery, James Oliver, fireman, of White River,

ies, will recover.

cinder of a passing engine.

a prodigious contract. went into the ravine spanned by the supper table,

bridge, the engineer and fireman escap- "ft's a squirrel stew," explained Firing, although the engineer was seri- ini. "Fulipo, here, furnished the squir ously injured. The contents of the | rel from his butcher shop and I made baggage and postal cars were saved. the stew. We've had ours, but we saved and no passengers were hurt. The you some." So Yaccositti rolled up his cause of the fire is unknown, but an sleeves and sa't down and lit in. When investigation is being held. The work he got through the dish was polished of rebuilding the burnt part of the clean. bridge was at once commenced, and it "How did you like the stew?" asked is expected that traffic will be resumed the other two, who had watched the

Kingston, Ont .- At the Frontenac Demijohn of Sulphuric Acid Scatters Toronto Crowd.

with sulphuric acid fell from an express associates, fired at them five times, but wagon at Queen and Yonge streets this missed. Judge Markley held him for the ton, D. C., he was returning to town, crop Manitoba No. 2 white at 47 1-2 to morning and created great excitement. when on the Mission road they encoun- | 48c, No. 3 at 46 1-2 to 47c, and rejected | The acid fell on a car track and the tered a horse and buggy. The horse be- at 45 1-2 to 46c per bushel, ex store, fumes nearly strangled those who stood came frightened and a collision followed. Flour-A fair volume of business contin- near. It spread quickly and boiled to a mobile and was killed. His companions good demand from local and outside kept busy diverting pedestrian and vecago spring wheat patents, \$6; seconds, corps of watering carts were summoned. Paris correspondent of the adegraph, \$5.50; winter wheat patents, \$5 to \$5.10; and then in united streams soon cleared the Government and men prominent straight rollers, \$4.40 to \$4.50; do., in the intersection and the atmosphere. The in the political world of France are bags, \$2 to \$2.10; extras, \$1.65 to \$1.75. acid was the property of a soap on a greatly astonished and irritated be-

BAILIFFS WANT CHANGE

throne, notwithstanding the fact that Claim Present Fee System is Unsatis-

A Toronto despatch: Ontario division pound lard, 83-4 to 91-4c; pure lard, complaint to make regarding their fees, prisonment?" asked the judge, not un-

COUNT TOLSTO!

Russian Newspapers tubus 10 .stoi Jubilee Number.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 14.-The newspapers of Russia appear co-day almost

Count Leo Tolstoi, novelist, author and social reformer, celebrated the eightieth anniversary of his birth at his home in reflect improved conditions in all parts Yasnaya to-day. The celebrations of Canada. Good fall and winter orders | throughout Russia of the count's birth quotations in nearly every class, except for prime butchers' heifers and steers millinery trade is already brisk. The original intention of his countless adannual industrial Exhibition is now on, mirers, and the prime reason of this is

SHOT AT DREYFUS.

Gregori Trying to Reopen the Whole Dreyfus Affair.

Paris, Sept. 14.-The trial of Louis A. Quebec-No improvement is noticed Gregori, the man who on June 4, of this Dreyfus in the panthon at Paris, dur-Hamilton-There has been little ing the canonization ceremonies of Emenange in trade conditions during the lile Zola. was begun in the assize court ister of War, to Col. Dupaty. The ef-London-General business holds a forts of the defence to revive the old good tone, although its volume is hardly | Dreyfus affair, however, are certain to prove abortive, as both the public and Ottawa-General wholesale lines are the government are opposed to the reopening of this question;

THE SCHOOLMAM'S

From Canada and the States Arrive In England.

Plymouth, Sept. 14.—The steamer Teutonic, having on board the first contingent of Canadian and American school teachers who are to study school Traffic on the Main Line Tied Up by system in England, has arrived here. The teachers were received by one of the reception committees and Alfred Mosely, the English educator, who arranged for the transportation of the teachers, stated that he would have other committees meet successive contingents arriving here and at Queenstown. Liverpool and Southampton.

MAN DROWNED

ran into a ravine, the bridge spanning | Escaping From a Toronto Boathouse Which Was on Fire.

Toronto, Sept. 12.-E. Housey's boat house at the foot of Bathurst street was suffered a broken leg. The engine burned early this morning, together with turned over on its side, and the mail nearly seventy boats, canoes and and baggage cars were burned. How launches. Joseph Passome, of 631 Gerthe passengers escaped injury seems | rard street east, was in the building at miraculous. The bridge was 600 feet the time, and was drowned in making long. Toronto trains will take the Soo- his escape. Mystery surrounds the

LIKED THE CAT STEW

But When He Found Out, Was He Mad? Phew!

Jersey City, Sept. 14.—Suppose your friend invited you to a feast of squirwho has a broken leg and minor injur- rel stew, and you enjoyed it immensely, and he asked you how you liked it, and The origin of the fire is a mysetry. you said it was great, and he told you it and incendiarism is suspected, ai was cat, and proved it by showing you though the continued dry spell may the skin? now, what would you do? have caused ignition from a falling | Here is what Samuel Yaccositti did. and here's how he got in jail,

Superintendent Brady is at the scene | Yaccositti, Girdani Firini and Luigi with a strong force of bridge-builders. Fulipo were close friends, and in A and expects to have traffic moving as in the same room in the Italian quarter. usual in two days at the most, but has After a hard day's work Yaccositti came home a few nights ago to find a A press despatch says: The engine lovely, savor dish steaming on the

performance with deep interest. "Fine!" said the gorged Yaccositti, "Where did you get the squirrel?" "We didn't get it anywhere," chortled Firini. 'That's the joke. It's not a squirrel at all you've been cating-it's a cat!" "A big black cut named Tom," chimed in the butcher, "and just to prove it here's the pelt," throwing on the table the cat's hide, with the head and claws still attached. Yaccositti. Toronto, Sept. 14 .- A demijohn filled driven to desperation by the jibes of his

KAISER IRRITATES FRANCE By Selecting the Present Moment for His

First Entry Into the Country.

Criminal Court.

London, Sept. 14 .- According to the cause the Kaiser has chosen the present moment for his first entry into France since his accession to the

Schlucht view. No Disappointment.

he is going incognito to see the

A man who had been convicted of

be now."-Everybody's Magazine,



"Because we were!" sal ously. "Why, he was a br

what brother could have Think of it!" "Yes-yes!" assented A you aren't brother and sis Sylvin's face grew hot, f "I-I was such a mite." riedly. "And he was so b

-just now-I thought I shoulder! Yes, I must ha Audrey laughed softly. "Yes, and he thought so. must have thought it was a she drew her head back in ion, and looked at the lo miringly, "Oh, how wonder Thank beaven he has foun

won't go away again! H his-sister!" Sylvia's face grew scarlet into his arms. Had she kis did not know. It was like Audrey put up her band the soft wealth of dark haif "Ah, ho whappy you must dear!" she whispered. "Yes-no-I don't know."

Then she rose with a s "I miust go and tell Men am to do, Oh, I don't km

Mercy was awake and at Sylvia entered "What is it?" she asked, dear!" said Sylvia, "Jack well, he is not not dead. back. Don't speak, dear! let in my own way."

both Sylvia's hands, her lar

Sylvia came to the scene in t

"And he is not 'Jack' at a he is Sir Jordan's brother!" Mercy dropped Sylvin's has tered a faint orc. "His brother!" she breat!

turning her face anwy, was s long that Sylvia bent over hi

"How thoughtless of me, said. "I ought to have waited morning, not come to you w excitement when you are tire the journey!

once-at once! Svivia, I mu to London to-morrow, I mus first train." "Ge back to London! Lesy now!" exclaimed Sylvia, aghi "Yes-yes-I must! I mus Mercy, almost fiercely, "Lear dear. I am glad, glad at your

now, Sylvia!

You know that, but yet, I am

via kissed her and returned t she said, gravely. "I think sh understood-oh, it was thou me to disturb her to-night!

eyes, and into the puddings, laughed softly. Audrey laughed, "That was like a-brother:" archly. "I wonder whether make him angry now, or if complain even if it did get "Don't!" breathed Sylvia, a

in a whisper. "He said that it

"Why, what have I said?" pretty you look when you blue why, what's this, Sylvia?" she ! to inquire. She had been unfastening

