

LESSON II.-OCT. 11, 1908.

God's Promise to David .- : Chron. 17:

Commentary.-I. David's desire build a house for the Lord (vs. 1, 2). was now fairly launched, with favoring wind and tide to move on to its fulness of usefulness and glory. The people were united, the ark was on Mount Zion, the religious services were renewed. David, in his palace of cedar, looked out upon the place of worship for the nation, and saw only a tent, which must soon decay, as the Mosaic tent had decayed. It did not seem right and fitting for the king to live in a house while the Lord dwelt in a tent. It did not honor God nor r tligion." The prophet Haggai (1 4) five centuries later, uttered the Lord's rebuke to His people, "Is it time for you, O ye, to dwell in your ceiled houses, and this house lie waste?" It argues ill for a people when the house of God is neglected.

2. Then Nathan said-David conthe prophet Nathan as to whether h should build a fitting temple for the worship of Jehovah. It was a noble desire, the perfecting of the religious work he had already begun. Do all, etc .-Nathan at once, without waiting to consult the Lord, approved of his proposal and told him to proceed with the work

II. David's desire not granted (vs. 3-8). 3. The same night-The night was the Word of God-God spake to Nathan by a vision (H. Sam, 7, 17), 4, Tell David -Nathan's first answer to David was not given under Divine inspiration, but was only his own judgment. That he might not continue to encourage error, or leave David to carry out human desires the Lord spoke to Nathan and revealed His will in the matter. God could have spoken directly to David, but He desired to put honor upon His prophets and preserve David's regard for

them. Thou shalt not build-Not benot at that time, nor by David. "The reasons were probably: 1. The temple was to be a type of the church of God, a kingdom of peace carried on by peaceful measures, and bringing peace, while David was a man of war (I. Chron, 22, 8; 28, 3). 2. The kingdom was not yet sufficiently established to allow David David's son in the peaceful times which David prays for its fulfilment. David, as warrior and statesman, would | Questions.-What desire did David ex-

materials of the temple. people; there would be make his abode dom was David's a type? in the hearts of his own. A human heart that opens itself to God is a tem-

sides all this watchful care and the success which he gave David in battle, the Lord had given him the hearts of the people and established his character abroad. This was not for the sake of mere earthly dominion. It was first of all a type of Messiah's reign, to whom been chosen as the ancestor of the Mes. | 39, 8.) siah, Spence. "Fame, like all other II. The temporal application of the penny postage with the U. S., is

discourse turns to the future of the the difference between the favor of God grant to America at least \$1,250." people. The sense is: After all these and his frown, When the conditions are added.

MAGISTRATE SPEAKS FOR ZAM-BUK

Magistrate Perry, of Goldfields, B.C., believes in making a good thing known. Writing of Zam-Buk, the great household balm, he says:—"After a very fair trial I have proved Zam-Buk

eminently satisfactory. In my case it cured a skin rash of five

for. I would certainly encourage any person to keep Zam-Buk in his home." The magistrate is quite right. Every home needs

Zam-Buk! Unequalled for cuts, burns, bruises, eczema, blood poisoning and all skin diseases. All stores and druggists sell it at 50 cents a box. Sure cure for piles.

manifestations of favor in the past up complied with, good follows, otherwise to this time, the Lord will for the future | evil. assure his people a position and an ex- III. The spiritual application of the istence, wherein they shall no more ex- promise. "The posterity of David could perience the affliction and oppression only last forever by running out in a international Congress Discuss that they suffered from godless nations.

covenant promise to David was three- person He had a name of renown, and he was as interpreted by other scriptures, him Israel was established a firm, deep- 7; 89; 26; Luke 1; 32; Heb. 1; 5. rooted, living nation. The foundation | IV. The certainty of God's promises.

Acts 2:29-31, 13:22, 23."-Cam, Bib. ond promise made to David was that mon built continued four hundred years, till the time of the Babylonish exile, 12: 32); "I will be his Father" (v. 13), when it was burned by Nebuchadnezzar | "and will be a Father unto you" (1 Cor. (2 Kings 25:8); but it was rebuilt at 6: 18). the close of the exile (Ezra 6:15).

foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ hunself being the chief cor- gather the gold, silver, precious stones ner-stone, in whom all the building fitly framed together, groweth into an holy temple in the Lord' (Eph. 2:20, 21). "In the erection of this living temple | completed building. Such is the Sunday we may take part. When by faith in the ages is rearing for his own eternal multiplied an hundredfold," so David abode." 13. The third promise was that rejoiced in the prospect of Solomon's filled only in Jesus Christ,

IV. David's prayer (vs. 16-27). "David's address to God consists of, 1. Humbl . thanksgiving for the undeserved favor shown to him and his house (vs. 16to take so much time and thought from 19). 2. Praise for God's past manifestaits organization and conquests as would | tions of His glory in and to Israel (vs. be required to build such a temple, It 20-22). 3. Petition for the final fulfilhad not yet reached its proper and ment of the promise (vs. 23-27)." Obpromised limits. 3. The temple could serve that although the divine promise be built much more magnificently by was as sure as God could make it, yet

bring to the kingdom. 4. It would re- press to Nathan? What was the condiquire all the time, and skill, and wealth | tion in Israel at that time? How did of David's reign merely to prepare the the Lord change David's plans? Why was not David permitted to build the 5. Since I brought up Israel - temple? Why had there been no fixed from the land of Egypt. From tent to place for the ark? What was the first tent-During all this time, about four henor bestowed upon David? How hundred and fifty years, God had dwelt would the Lord build a house for David? among his people-the ark had been What promises did the Lord make to kept in a tent that moved from place David concerning his family? Who of to place. "The true house of God is his David's family still lives? Of what king-

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

ple more pleasing to him than the state- 1. The insufficiency of human wisliest structure of gild and marble; and a gom illustrated. It is not always cerchurch that really has the Lord dwell- tain, because our plans and purposes are ing in its midst is in the sight of God good and in general might be for the more precious than the noblest showy giery of God, that therefore they reprebuilding which sets all the world won- sent the will of God for us, or that in His providence He will permit us to car-6. Spake I a word-God had given no ry them out. He may have other plans command to any one to build him a for us. David's purpose to build a house house. David was getting ahead of the for the Lord was right in itself, and Lord. "There is danger of running be- was no doubt the offspring of a desire fore we are sent. Zeal must keep within to glorify the God of Israel who had the limit of knowledge." 7. From the done such great things for him. God's sheep-cote-This would remind David of purpose in bringing him to the throne, the great things God had done for him however, was not that he might build and prove to him that though he was Him a house, but that he might build not permitted to build the temple he the kingdom of Israel. The approval of was honored by the Lord. He would also be reminded that he was indebted to God for al his good intentions to do God is with thee" (v. 2). But "the word they will carry on a similar work. Their The resolution was adopted.

| The kingdom of Islate the line will be Canton, Pekin and Sadas turers to conserve the interests of the railroads, as by so doing the interests of the party will carry on a similar work. Their The resolution was adopted. great things. His first step upward from of God" compelled Nathan to disapprove a lowly life came through God's favor. what he at first approved, not because Be ruler-From following the sheep Je- it was wrong in itself, but because hovah took him to be his "servant," a God's purpose was something different. word of high dignity applied to but few Note: 1. We may not be able always to persons in the Old Testament, and also understand why we are hindered from going forward when we are conscious that our motives are pure and that we seek only the glory of God, but God's ways are not our ways and He will guide us aright (Isa. 55, 8; Jer. 10, 23, Psa, 37, 23), 2. If our one purpose in life is to know and do the will of God, He will pot fail to let us know what His will is concerning us (John 7, 17; Phil, 3, 18). God had promised the heathen for his in- 3. He who is truly devoted to the will heritance, and that his gospel should be of God is satisfied to know that God's carried to the ends of the earth, Hith- will is being accomplished whether he erto God's promises had been general, be following out what He had purposed ton, M. P., the father of penny postage, and no tribe, much less any person, had or not (1 Sam. 3. 18; Job. 2: 10; Isa.

gifts, has weighty responsibilities hence promise. This must not be lost sight creased by the knowledge that Ireland to be used for the good of men and the of. God intended to establish a line of will benefit greatly in small money or-III., God's promises to David (vs. 9- Jescendants of David, but this promise from the U. S. to Ireland last year and 14.) 9. Will appoint ... will plant (R. was conditional, and David so under- this amount is likely to be increased V.) Or rather, have appointed, and stood it (1 Kings 2; 2; 1. Chron. 28, 9). this year, On the other hand U. S. benehave planted my people Isreal in the So of all God's promises to men. The fits greatly by Irish immigration. "! land of Canaan. In these words the little word "if" frequently involves all consider the value of every Irish emi-

person who lives forever, that is, in the Messiah." So his kingdom could only 10. will build thee an house God's last forever by running out in the same fold. First, he promised that the house can only be fulfilled in the kingdom of David should be established forever. David's "greater Son." David's prayer, been a man of war, and through | See Psa, 89, Compare v. 13 and Psa, 2:

was laid, on which he carried out the God will fulfil his promises. Dougan work of temple building. 11. will raise Clark says: "When you come to a pro- problem, the seven sections of the Interup thy seed-Exalt to royal rule and mise, however rich and glorious, address- national Tuberculosis Congress, convened power. Not any of his sons living then, ed to believers, stop and put your name but from among those who should be to it. Say to yourself and to God, unto him there should be a selec- 'That means me, now,' and so approprition for the throne. A gracious promise ate by faith the untold wealth left in from all pants of the world on many of to David following his denial from build- your Father's legacy?" God promised the new questions which have arisen in ing the temple. The kingdom so dear David concerning his son, "He shall build to him should prosper, and through his | me an house" (v. 12), and when the temown son. This was an honor unexpect- ple was dedicated. Solomon said, "And ed and beyond David's own plans. "This the Lord bath performed the word that promise was fulfilled, first, in Solomon, he spoke, and I am risen up in the room who recognized the fulfilment of this of David my father, and sit on the promise in his elevation to the throne throne of Israel, as the Lord promised, (1 Kings 8:15-20); then in the line of and have built a house for the name David's descendants who succeeded him | the Lord God of Israel there hath on the throne of Judah; and finally in | not failed one word of all his good pro-Christ in whom the prophecy reaches its | mise" (I Kings 8: 20, 56). Some of these highest fulfilment. See Luke 1:31-33; Old Testament promises to David suggest New Testament promises to us: "I will appoint a place for my people" (v. 9); "I go to prepare a place for you" (John 14: 2); "I will establish his kingby David's seed. The house which Solo- | dom" (v. 11); "it is your father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom" (Luke

V. God honors those who serve him. Although David's desire was refused, yet principal speakers before section 4. He and goodly cedars. Preparatory work everywhere is of great raine. The foundations determine the strength of the school teacher's work- laying founda-Christ Jesus we become united to him, tions, preparing materials for the heavenand receive the Holy Spirit into our ly temple. David's own son was allowed hearts, we become living stones in that to build the temple. And as "the honor glorious edifice which Jehovah through of the son is the honor of the father n a peculiar sense. father son- ored David with a greater, grander work. the Good Hope Baptist Church sung throughout the ages-those psalms was being passed around. which meet every emergency of life, which have kept so many feet from afil- and Rev. Fred Morgan, who sat therein, ing and so many hearts from breaking." Who would not rather be the author of the immertal Psalms than to have built a thousand perishable temples? Truly, God's promise of "a name like the name of the great men that are in the earth"

(v. S) has been fulfilled to David.

Chapman and Alexander to Make a Long Tour.

New York, Oct. 5 .- Plans for a revival in foreign lands were outlined at a special meeting of the committee on evangel istic work of the Presbyterian Church. held in the Pre-byterian building, Fifth ducted by Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, of millions of dollars in capital, in t is evangelist, and Charles M. Alexander,

depart for Australia April 14, and will tacks on railreads from legislative and months in the larger cities of that count of the general attacks that have been lasses sugar, 3.23c; refined, quiet. Mowith the Rev. Mr. Reuben A. Torrey, some of the firms manufacturing rail-

about seven years ago. The evangelistic workers will return home by way of the Orient, and will missionaries and native Christian work-

this country about eight months and he Buffalo, was elected one of the Viceplans to reach the United States in Presidents. time to spend Christmas, 1909, with his

PENNY POSTAGE.

United States.

Deblin, Oct. 5 .- John Heniker Hea-

that his joy at the establishment temporal kings in Israel through the ders. The sum of \$7,500,000 was sent

THE WHITE PLAGUE.

Many Phases of Subject.

Aus rian Delegate on Tuberculosis in Children.

Washington, Oct. 5 .- With only two tudy of every phase of the tuberculosis this morning in the National Museum general immunity from tuberculosis was a theme for general discussion in sec the Pasteur Institute at Lille, France; D. Julius Bartel, Vienna; Dr. R. Baldwin, of Saranae Lake, N. Y., and other distinguished physicians

ering the value of treatment in sanatoriums, and the ultimate results. tion 3 was addressed by many emment American surgeons on subjects relating to surgical treatment of tuberculosis in cases involving the kidneys, intestines. bladder and other organs. Dr. Clemens Von Pirquit, delegate from Austria, who has recently made important investigations in the diagnos-

tic use of tuberculin, was one of the

pated. Section 2 was engaged in consid

Church Members Put Bombs Under Pulpit and in Collection.

Houston, Texas, Oct. 5 .- Having failed with every other means of making David's seed should be the son of God glory more than in his own. God hon- their pastor resign, negro members of This remarkable promise applied primar- He might not build the sanctuary which night tried the efficacy of two dynamite ily to Solomon, but was completely ful- was to exist only a few years, but he bombs, one placed beneath the pulpit and could write the songs which would be the other in the collection plate, as it

The one beneath the pulpit exploded,

was severely cut about the face and window before it exploded. A general exodus followed, in which several negro children were trampled upon and hurt. Mere than a year ago the home the pastor, Rev. C. T. Sykes, was burned to the ground. About a month ago his ouggy was saturated with kerosene and fired. A demand on him to resign was answered with an emphatic negative,

HIT THEM HARD.

Manufacturers of Railway Material to Protect Railroads.

New York, Oct. 5 .- Manufacturers of No. 1 golden, 4.40c in barrels. These avenue, to-day. The revival is to be con- railroad material representing hundreds prices are for delivery; car lots 5c less. the Walderf-Astoria Hotel vesterday to Dr. Chapman and Mr. Alexander will form an organization to combat the at conduct a mission extending over five other sources. As a lirect consequence 3.48c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.98c; mo-

try and New Zealand. Mr. Alexander, made on railroads it was stated that lasses, firm, held a similar mission in Australia road material have suffered losses amounting to 75 per cent. Col. H. G. Prout, Vice-President and

General Manager of the Union Switch & conduct a series of conferences with Signal Co., of Pittsburg, Pa., introduced a resolution which set forth that it was ers in five large Chinese cities. Among the desire of railroad material manufacthese will be Canton, Pekin and Shang- turers to conserve the interests of the Geo. A. Post, President of the Standard Coupler Co., of New York, was Dr. Chapman expects to be out of elected President, O. P. Letchworth, of

> The name agreed upon for the new organization is the Railway Business As- ceipts were £48,600, against £25,300.

----CZARINA STILL VERY ILL.

Value of An Irish Immigrant to the Prolonged Nervous Breakdown Shows No · Sign of Improvement.

St. Petersburg. Oct. 5 .- It is understeed that the Czarina's prolonged neryors breakdown, arising from anxiety over her husband and children, has not price ar looked for.

of her wishes dangerous. Her relatives thing waited for is cold weather.

are anxious concerning her. causes a clock to run down.

A GENUINE OFFER TEST ZAM-BUR AT OUR EXPENSE! -

We appreciate the position taken by the man or woman when have no objection to letting us try it before spending our money on it." To every person taking this view we say, send one cen stamp (to pay return postage) and name and date of this paper to Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, and we will mail you a free trial box of Zam-Buk. Zam-Buk is purely herbal, suitable for the deficate skin of little children, yet powerful enough to heal chronic sores of long years' standing. All druggists and stores, 50c. per box, 3 for \$1.25.



DON'T NEGLECT THAT SORE!

A Chicago man has just died from blood poison-ing arising from neglect of a small sore. Don't

neglect a cut, a patch of eczema, or an open sore of any kind. The air is fall of poison germs,

waiting to start up their evil results in neglected

sores, wounds, etc. In Zam-Buk is safety. Zam-

Buk is so highly antiseptic that applied to any

skindisease or injury it makes blood poisoning im-

possible. In using Zam-Buk you have three processes going on at once for Zam-Buk is healing soothing and antiseptic. Try it without delay.

TORONTO MARKETS.

Live Stock. Receipts of live stock at the city market, as reported by the railways, were t 120 car loads, composed of 1,555 cattle, 5,005 nogs, 2,462 sneep and lambs and

The quality of fat cattle generally was not good. There was an abundance or trashy stuff that nobody wanted, waich sold at give-away prices. There were none on sale and none

George Rowntree bought for the Har ris Abattoir Company nine car loads of butchers' cattle at following prices: Best butchers' \$4.50 to \$4.50; medium to good butchers', \$4.25 to \$4.50; cows, at \$2.50 to \$4.25; canners, \$1 to \$2.50

Feeders and Stockers-Best feeders 50 to 1,050 lbs. each, at \$3,50 to \$3,90 per cwt.; best feeders, 800 to 950 abs. each, at \$3 to \$3.50; best stockers, 650 800 lbs, each at \$2.50 to \$3; medium sockers, 600 to 800 lbs. each, at \$2.35 to \$2.60; common stockers, 500 to 700 ibs. byterian Church, Toronto. each, at \$2 to \$2.25. Milkers and Springers-There was a

strong market for milkers and springers at \$30 to \$65 each. Veal Calves.—Prices ranged from 83

to \$6.50 per cwt. Sheep and Lambs.-Receipts large; prices easy, at \$3.25 to \$3.60 per cut. tor sheep; lambs, \$4 to \$4.70 per cwt.

Farmers' Market. The grain receipts to-day were small,

with prices firm, Fall wheat sold at 44a for 100 bushels, Barley steady, 200 bushels selling at 55 to 58c. Hay quiet and firmer, with sales of

16 loads at \$13 to \$15 a ton, No straw offered and prices are purely nominal. heavy and at \$9,75 to \$10 for light. Wheat, fall, bush 8 0 90 8 0 91

Oats, bush 0 44 0 00 ple's Home, London, in the person of yourd comprehension. He is re arded Rye, bush 0 75 0 00 Peas, bush 0 90 0 00 Straw, per ton 13 00 14 09 Dressed hogs 9 50 10 00 Butter, dairy 0 23 Do., creamery 0 26 0 28 Eggs. dozen 0 25 0 28 Chickens, dressed, lb . . . 0 12 0 13 Dacks, spring, lb 0 12 0 13 Turkeys, lb 0 16 0 18 abbage, per dozen . . . 0 25 0 35 Onions, bag 0 90 Apples, bbl 1 00 1 75 year-old English girl, and an epileptic, He was a prominent figure on the Potatoes, bag 0 65 0 75 Beef, hindquarters 8 00 9 00 | who had been rooming at 253 West- streets to-day, having called to many

Do., choice, carcase ... 7 50 Mutton, per cwt. 6 00 8 00 Veal, prime, per cwt, 7 50 10 00

Sugar Market. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated, 4.80c in barrels, and

OTHER MARKETS.

New York Sugar Market. Sugar-Raw steady; fair refining

Winnipeg Wheat Market.

Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures:

Wheat-October 97 3-8c bid, December 94 7-Sc bid, May \$1.00 1-8. Oats-October 38 3-8c bid; November

British Cattle Markets. London-London cables for cattle are dressed weight; refrigerator beef gaoted at 93-4c to 101-2c per pound.

Hudson's Bay Sales, London-Hudson's Bay sales for last

quarter were 5,400 acres for £12,600 against 6,359 acres for £17,400; re-Bradstreet's Trade Review. Montreal-The condition of trade

here shows little change from that reported a week ago. The demand for wholesale lines is fair and if anything. show light improvement. Orders are not large but they cover a good range awaiting a hearing on charge of lines. Fall and winter drygoods are moving well. Cotton prices are easier in tone and readjustments in

family fear to tell Her Majesty, whose heavy lines, but a good fall and win- term in the Central Prison, nervous condition makes the thwarting ter trade is now assured. The one Wannipeg-The volume of business

It isn't the law of gravitation that | ing. Orders for fall and winter goods are coming in well and there is a demand for prompt shipment. Vancouver and Victoria-The prospects for fall and winter business all along the Coast are bright. Quebec-Trade conditions wholesale

> and retail are much about the same as the preceding week. Hamilton-The volume here is about steady. Orders for fall and winter lines show slightly more activity and prospects for future busiweather is giving retailers a good believed that the disquietude will vanish ferred from one cage to another. chance to dispose of summer lines and in a few days. stocks are generally light. Western

lections are fair. London-The tone of business here Otawa-Retailers are showing a dis- gathered in Chicago to report the Reposition to stock up somewhat for publican National Convention. They

"Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to-day," quoted the Wise and. They declared that "American and after several shots killed him. Guy. "That's right," added the Simple politics most certainly is an interesting study: uothing like it whatever, don't you know, in Europe, and at able condition from wounds and loss of morrow, anyhow."

ITEMS OF NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

The C. P. R. strike is not yet ended. A French promoter has given Wilbur Wright an order for fifty aeroplanes. The waterworks tunnel at Toronto will not be completed before Christmas. Rev. R. Haddow has been elected president of the Knox College Alumni Asso-

found on the lake shore near Sunnyside on Wednesday.

It is estimated that those who lost their lives by flood in India will number several thousand. A milk faminesis threatened in Toron-

to owing to difficulties between the producers and retailers' associations. the route between Scattle and Skagway, from the city, near the Huron road. is ashore in Active Pass. She struck on They have a dairy farm, the sons of rocks off Render Island.

Rev. Dr. A. T. Taylor, of Gaston morial Church, Philadelphia, has been called to the pastorate of Cooke's Pres-A Turkish steamship ran down the steam ferryboat Stambul outside Smyrna harbor on Wednesday. One hundred and forty persons were drowned.

The greatest grain movemnt so far wheat were received at Port Arthur, Mr. Byron E. Walker, of the Canadian | while the police were sent for. Chief Bank of Commerce, addressed the Amer- McCarthy and P. C. Aitcheson took itual building which is "built upon the food permitted him to prepare all the spoke on the frequency of tuberculosis so.75 per cwt., with prospects for lower ican Bankers' Association at Denver on Roughmond's hand foundation of the apostles and prophets.

> Wm. McGuire was convicted by Magistrate Dension at Toronto of selling it legally in a stable at the exhibition during the first two weeks of September, and fined \$50.

ion Life Assurance Company, was at- was. "That's what they'd do in Quetacked by a vicious dog at Norta Toron- bec Dressed hogs are firm at 89.50 for to yesterday, and was badly bitten on the calf of the right leg.

Barley, bush 0 55 0 58 Rev. Alexander Mans, colored, who had as a degenerate. just attained the 118th year of his age. The guarantee by the Ontario Government of the loan of a million dollars to the Lake Superior Corporation is to be renewed for a period of three months from to-day, when it comes

6 00 moreland avenue, Toronto, was drowned business places and offices, desiring which she was bathing. The De Beers diamond mine at Kim-

berly will again start operations on October 3rd, working six days a week, instead of five, owing to the revival of the demand for diamonds both in the United States and England. George A. Webb, a resident of Chilli-

wack, B. C., was drowned in the Fraser River, near McDonald's Landing. He was a passenger on the steamer John P. Douglas, crossing the river from Harrison to Chiliwack, and fel overboard. Shipping men are beginning to figure | dence would indicate that he assault-

count of the pall of smoke and fog that | Roughmond says he comes from has been hanging over the St. Lawrence Quebec. for the past week. The total estimate, | Coroner Monteith has charge of the divided up between the Allans, the C. P. case, and an inquest will be held R., the Dominion, the Elder-Dempster and Reford Lines, varies from \$35,000 to 859,030.

Lehenan, of Altona, near Stouffville. was returned by the jury of Toronto Court of Assizes, yesterday, against O. panelled by Coroner Monteith viewed Rester, a farmer, of the same locality. the body of the late Mrs. Wm. Peake. Plaintiff claimed the amount awarded purdered here yesterday, and adsteady at 111-2c to 13c per pound, for the seduction of his daughter, Ger- journed to meet on October 5. rude, by the defendant, while she was in the latter's employ, on November 15

Three Sandwich Men Are Sent to Central Prison.

smuggling fowl into the United States at Grosce Isle, John Carr, Ernest Markin and John Renaud, of Sandbeen improved by her long yachting Toronto-Trade holds a teady tone wich, were arrested by the police near cruise along the coast of Finland. Her but there has not been any marked here, on the charge of stealing the physicians insist upon her passing the increase in its volume during the past boat which it is alleged they used in winter in the south, but she refuses to week. In drygoods the outlook is smuggling and after a hearing before do so unless the Czar and her children satisfactory. Travellers are sending Magistrate McGee in Amherstburg in fair orders although buyers are were brought here to await transporta-This is regarded as impossible, but the still inclined to put off the laying of tion to Toronto to serve a six months'

NO BALKAN WAR.

moving here is decidedly encourag- Bulgaria's Troubles With Turkey to be Peacefully Settled.

Constantinople, Oct. 5 .- Notwith- from the winter quarters of Leon Washstanding the decision of the Bulgarian barn's circus, located between this city Ministry to retain possession of the and Boundbrook, and after having been Rumelian section of the Oriental Rail. hunted by kepers and farmers all night way, a peaceful arrangement of che was shot and killed by Edward Radd question seems likely. The despatch this morning. Before his death the lan of M. Malinoff, the Bulgarian Prime | had killed two cows and a calf, carried a Minister, to the Grand Vizier here, portion of the latter animal regarding the decision, is framed in the Nero, the lien, was one of the repaire most moderate language and expresses animals kept in a wooden building. Yesness are considered good. The warm a wish to discuss the incident. It is terday he was enraged by being trans-

orders show some improvement. Col- Women Correspondents at Chicago. Three women writers from Europe elephants, horses and cattle were keptjoined the immense newspaper throng were Miss Louise Comisky, of Duo-

don't you know, in Europe, and at able condition from wounds and loss of times very exciting and so droll."

WOMAN MURDERED.

MRS. FEARE, OF STRATFORD, VIC. TIM OF NEGRO'S LUST.

Sen of the Decres d Makes a Shocking Discovery-Mrs. Peake Lying Dead in the Cellar and Frank Rough round Asletp on the Steps Above.

A Stratford despatch: Frank Rough mond, a negro, about 35 years of age, is in jail here charged with one of the most brutal murders in the The body of a newly-born infant was history of the county, the victim belady, aged about 65 years. The first intimation of the affair the city was brought by Mr. John

Peake, son of the deceased, who notified the police. The Peake family have been residents of Downie township for more than a score of years, for the past two The steamer Humboldt, 300 tons, on or more years living about two miles

Me- ford, while the father is a laborer. Peake's story was that he came to the house at about 4 o'clock to get a drink, and, not finding his mother in the kitchen, went to the cellar, but on the steps leading thereto he found a negro, apparently asleep or dozing, and on the floor below, lying on her back, was his mother, mothis year was accomplished on the C. N. brother, who alarmed the neighbors, R. on Wednesday, when 231 cars of and in snort order the negro was securely tied with the plough lines

"Abnormal Features of American Bank- Roughmond's hands were covered on his face. He offered little resistance to being bound and was apparently indifferent to threats that he might be lynched. The neighborhood was thoroughly aroused, and it is little wonder that he was threatened with Mr. Fred Buist, an agent for the Un- rough usage. His only answer to this

Mrs. Peake was dead when her son found her, and how Roughmond could One of the oldest residents of Canada | sit calmly upon the cellar steps view-Do., goose, bush 0 88 0 00 passed quietly away at the Aged Peoling the object of his malignity is be-

Roughmond was brought to the city appeared to be perfectly indifferent to is position, calmly smoking a cigar-On his person were found several

The formality of laying the corner colors. He is a lithe, active-looking stones of the three new residences of chap, coal black, possibly six feet in the University of Toronto, now nearing height. He wore blue overalls, a blue completion, was performed yesterday. coat and a white straw hat, which con-The buildings will accommodate 150 trasted vividly with his black, curly hair. His feet and legs were covered Miss Alice Houghton, an eighteen- with shoe packs and leggings

Do., medium, carcase .. 5 00 6 50 yesterday afternoon in a bath tub in to read hands for twenty-five cents That he had been drinking is evident, because several testify the smell of liquor on his breath The police were informed of a cost being stolen in the city this mornhe evidently got wind of it and pull-

ed out, taking the reilway track towards the west. The theory is that Roughmand called at the Peake home and asked for lunch and while Mrs. Peake was prol'viding it he attacked her. The eviup what their losses have been on ac- ed her before committing the murder.

WITH FISTS AND TEETH A verdiet of \$1,200 in favor of Ben Mrs. William Peake Was Killed in Shock-

> A Stratford despatch: The Jury cm. Coroner expressed the opinion that the mjuries had been inflicted by blows from the murderer's fists. The woman's face was badly lacerated, and in one place presumably by the teeth of the villain. The marks on the neck indicated that death was due to strangulation. No injuries were apperent on the body, but the attendant conditions indicated clearly that an cutrage had been committed

> Roughmond, the accused, had just completed a twenty days' term in jail, having been sent here by the Police Magistrate of Listowel for vagrancy. While in custody he is described as a model prisoner. He speaks French fluently, indicating that he has spent free drinks at several city hotels

LION ESCAPED.

Had Killed Two Cows and a calf Before Being Shot. New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 5. A full-

door of his cage was accidentally sell unfastened, and Nero suddenly from the cage into a runway leading to Edward Radel, living on the river road between New Brunswick and Bound brook, spied the lion prowling along the road. Armed with a double harrelled lin, Ireland; Miss Latham, of London shot gun, charged with heavy slug. Mr. and Miss Stude, of Liverpool, Eng. Radel, alone intercepted the animal

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