

LESSON VII.-NOV. 15, 1908.

The Lord Our Shepherd .- Psa. 23: 1-6. necessary to understand the difference lasting feast in the heavenly banquetbetween the modern shepherd and the ing hall.-Hom. Com. Mine enemies Oriental shepherd of olden times. In that Jehovah had prepared this banquet for land there is a strong attachment be. David as a mark of special honor and tween the shepherd and his flock: the favor, and this in the presence of His shepherd knows each sheep by name, enemies who looked on but were not in-Equally tender relations exist between vited to partake. This was David's ansthe good Shepherd and his flock. On wer to those who, in his affliction, had the one hand there is an unfathomable said, "There is no help for him in God;" affection, and on the other a calm, un- "God hath forsaken him."-Whedon. Spe limited confidence. In that land every cial experiences of God's sufficiency are flock of sheep is ander the care of a wont to come in seasons of special difshepherd, and in David's time the dan- ficulty, as many a true heart knows. It gers were much greater than now, as is no scanty meal that awaits God's wild beasts and roubers were more num- | soldier under such circumstances, but a erous. Shall not want-The language is banquet accompanied with signs of fes- sold at 55 to 58c per bushel for 400 bush- Sir Thomas said the work of partly of experience in the present and tivity, namely, the head anointed with els, and oats at 43 to 44c for 200 bushels. tension would go on in accordance partly of confidence for the future. So oil and an overflowing cup. God's supof Israel, looking back on the wandering plies are wont to surpass the narrow 25 loads at \$14 to \$15 a ton. Straw cold lated, but as to a specific programme in the wilderness they had lacked noth- limits of need .- Expositor's Bible. An- at \$16 a ton for two loads. ing (Deut. 2; 7), and looking forward to ointest-The reference is to the anointthe promised land the promise was that ing ith oil was an emblem of the bapthey would lack nothing (Deut. 8; 9.) tism of the Holy Spirit. Cup runneth Wheat, fall, bush \$ 0 92 \$ 0 00 within sight. Sir Thomas had noth-Cam. Bib. "With Jehovah for my over-The overflowing cup suggests a Do., goose, bush 0 87 0 88 ing to say regarding the new boats shepherd and guardian, whose hand, rests fulness of blessing. Jehovah is a bounti- Oats, bush. . . . on all the sources of supply, I can lack ful provider and is able to abundant- Barley, bush no temporal or spiritual good. When ly satisfy. John Fletcher was asked by George III. 6. Surely-"Only."-R. V., margin. if he would accept preferment in the | 'Nothing but goodness and mercy shall church as an acknowledgment for an pursue me. What a contrast to the lot of able and timely paper he had written the wicked man, pursued by the angel of on American affairs, he returned the re- judgment (Psa. 35. 6), hunted by calaspectful but characteristic reply, 'Sire, I mity" (140.11), Goodness and mercy want nothing but more grace."-Wat- Goodness and mercy are the staple

ises soul rest to those who come to him This goodness and mercy of God shall (Mattt. 11; 28-30.) Green pastures - follow him during his entire lifetime. Pastures of budding or tender grass. "Through all its changes, in shade and The original word denotes the tender sunshine, its perils and deliverances, its shoots (Deut, 32; 2) as distinguished serrows and joys, to its close. His enfrom the ripe grass.-Whedon. What emies had pursued him even to the preare these green pastures but the Scrip- sence of his host, henceforth grace and tures of truth-arways fresh, always joy will pursue him and load him with rich, and never exhausted? There is no blessings. The most indigent are rich fear of biting the bare ground, where the | indeed when encompassed with the divine grass is long enough for the flock to lie blessing." "What, all this, and Jesus, down in it. Sweet and full are the doc- too!" said a poor cottager, as satisfaction is promised the one who fol- words are to be understood figuratively lows the divine guide (Isa, 58; 11.) He The psalmist expected to dwell in God's | were bought at \$4.70 to \$5.10 and \$5.15 leadeth me-The Oriental shepherd never | immediate presence forever. For everdrives, but always leads his flock; so Here is a suggestion of the closest intiour Shepherd leads the way, and never | macy with God and the ceaseless enjoy. as high as \$4.50 and \$4.60 per cwt. asks us to go where he has not gone before us. The Holy Spirit will guide us into all truth. No one is wise enough to choose his own course in life, "When the my soul." At the very threshold of our shepherd has called his sheep, and is sat- study we meet with the doctrine of reisfied that none is missing, he starts generation. Naturally we are goats forth for the pasture; but this is contin- (Matt. 25, 33); and He shall set the ually changing, for the hillsides and un- heep on His right hand, but the goats cultivated plains are practically common on the left. There are only two classes land belonging to the village, and shar- of characters known to God-the "sined by all, so no one can retain the best | ner" and the "saint." We are either pasturage day after day." "But there sheep, under the tender, constant care of are some sheep that are always strag- the divine Shepherd, or he'll-deserving, gling and so always getting into trou- hell-bound subjects of sin. Now to be a ble. Sometimes they are torn by dogs sheep requires something more than to and sometimes they lost their way. have a sheep's skin thrown around one's Those who keep nearest the shepherd body, conforming perfectly thereto, and are most contented and happy." Still being placed in a sheepfold. It is not waters -Literally, waters of rest; not the perfect obedience of Jesus the Fagently flowing streams, but streams ther looks at and counts as ours, at the where rest and refreshment may be same time overlooking or ignoring our found (Isa, 32; 18.) - Cam, Bib, But oth disobedience; or the righteousness of ers think it has reference to the quiet. Christ thrown around us, while we reness of the waters. In either case the main a moral leper; but rather the imfigure is most beautiful and suggests the partation of the divine nature to our quiet and peacefulness with which the own soul, by which it is quickened and soul is filled when it enters into com- made alive; or to carry out the figure,

3 he restoreth-He bringeth back my goat to the sheep. Then the life very \$5.75 for lights. soul, as a sheep that had strayed (Matt, naturally is that of a Christian. 18:12, 13: 1 Pet. 2:25). The word for "restoreth" means "to "eturn," "bring down." This is suggestive of rest, and, back," or, figuratively, 'convert." Of restluiness, which is assuredly what the all animals the sheep is least able to de- soul comes to realize as its burden of sir fend itself, either by resistance or flight; | condemnation and guilt is lifted, and the is most given to wander away, and has peace that passeth all understanding the least sagneity in finding its way is imparted (Matt. 11, 28; Heb. 4, 3). back to the fold.-Hibbard. my soul- Soul satisfaction. "The pastures of The same Hebrew word is used for both tender grass" suggests a plentiful supply soul and life. "The soul is the seat of of nutritious food. Green pastures in life." He converts and cleanses and ply an experience in the grace of God gives spiritual power and vigor, paths which is ever new and hence always of righteousness-"Right paths are op- fresh. The business of the shepherd is to posed to intricate and unsafe ways, and keep the sheep in the green pasture. In to ways of disobedience and perversity" order to do this there must be variety (Psa. 125:5). "The sheep are led by as to scenery and location. This is true many a way, sometimes through sweet of our experience under the great Shepmeadows, sometimes limping along herd. As to circumstances, eestatic emosharp-flinted, dusty highways, some- tions and environment there must be times high up over rough, rocky moun- variety. Our feelings are influenced more tain passes, sometimes down through or less by outward causes. The criterion deep gorges, with no sunshine in their by which we should judge our spiritual gloom; but they are ever being led to one place, and when the hot day is over is my relation to the great Shepherd! they are gathered into one fold, and Sometimes to climb the mountain steep, the sinking sun sees them safe, where at other times to descend into the valley no wolf can come, nor any robber climb of seeming gloom may be necessary in up any more, but all shall rest under order to our being kept in "pastures of the shepherd's eye." For his name's tender grass," sake To display the glory of his grace, and not on account of any merit in

4. Shadow of death-Being so near to for he is not far from the substance that has come up with the shadow. The "valwas sometimes obliged to lead his flocks, It requires loving, prompt, earnest and wild beasts. When the walks of duty lie in the midst of dangers which fall around like shadows, then, says the psalmist, I will fear no evil. Such confidence has he in his Shepherd. But the shadow of death may also mean the darkness of sheel, or region of the dead, as in Job 10:21, 22, and this gives an outlook of confident hope upon the dying hour and the future life. This enof his spiritual life and relations as fears not to enter the sunless gulfs of razor in the hands of a mad man, it .- Hom. Com. rod and . . . staff-"The | Stephen's face, which shone as an anemblems of the office of the shepherd | gel's while he was suffering violent asand his protection of the sheep." The soult from an angry mob. A missionary market within past few days. rod and staff seem to be two names for or the foreign field was once asked by a one instrument, which was used for a native what medicine he took that causdouble purpose: 1. To drive away wild e! his face to shine.

s:onarchs entertained those to whom that we ask or think (Eph. 3, 20).

viands of the feast, and give a flavor 2. He maketh me-The Lord enables us | and virtue to all the rest. Man needs to see the preciousness of his truth, to goodness to supply all his wants, and feed upon it and rest in it. To lie down | mercy to cancel all his sins. The words -The divine Shepherd gives rest to the are expressive of simple and unbounded weary. The wicked are filled with un- confidence in God as to every event in rest (Isa, 51; 20, 21), but Christ prom- our earthly future." Shall follow me-

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS Soul 'transformation, "He restoreth

the nature is changed from that of the

condition is not how do I feel, but what

Soul leadership. "He leadeth me." The Christian life is not one of luxuriant idleness. The reclining sheep illustrates death that its shadow falls over him, "soul rest." This part of our lesson enone phase of salvation's work, namely phasizes another phase, namely, the earley of the shadow of death" seems to in spiritual life under the unerring leadnest activity and positive aggressiveness mountain garges through which David leadeth," not "driveth" or "draggeth." ership of our divine Guide, Notice, "He

continued obedience to keep close to our Guic'e in Christian living. Soul anointing. What oil is as a lub ricator to the machine, the Spirit's anointing in its gladdening effect is to the soul in its arduous labors for Christ. To be well anointed is to save wear and tear, and prevent cessation of opcrations. Lack of oil often occasions a hot box, which endangers life and protire psalm must be understood, not of perty, retards progress, blocks the way the providential life of David only, but and is in many respects hurtful and damaging. Truth in the hands of one well.—Whedon, fear no evil—The soul who lacks the anointing may be as a sorrow when assured of the supporting nail dipped in oil may be driven to the presence and protecting care of the good | head without damaging the board. Very Shepherd. The darkness of death is but | many Christian workers break down prea shadow after all. The trusting soul maturely because they are without the enters the gloomy gorge only to emerge anointing. Again, oil is used as a polishinto the brighter day of immortality. | er. We need it to make our faces shine. The Christian knows that the hand | Remember the face of Moses as he deswhich guides us into the dark valley | cended the mount whence in communion will guide us through it and up out of with God he had been anointed, also

The shepherd walked before his flock, low me." The divine Shepherd has His ready to protect them from assault, and h. nds on the supplies of the world. No they followed gladly and fearlessly matter how rugged or steep the way. or how hot the conflict as the power of II. The Host and his Guest (vs. 5, 6). hell "in cruel assault their fiercest rage Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Returns of supplies from this country. . Preparest a table-The figure is do vent," the "supply wagon," laden changed. Jehovah is now described as with "rations" of viands rare, is always the host who bountifully entertains the close at hand. "My God shall supply psalmist at his table, and provides him a'l your need" (Phil, 4. 19). God is able

they wished to show special favor .- The soul's triumphant exit. .. Though real this morning. The President to-morrow, forget the night and errors vide, among other things, that the Im-Cam. Bib. Although the image is chang- I walk through the valley." Having lived has been making a thorough inspect of the past. Let us think of our child- resident to kill herself with it, without incurring sheep (vs. 1-4.) 1. My shepherd—Christ ed, get we have substantially the same in fellowship with Jesus, now, as the line of the whole of the company's is the great Shepherd and his followers ideas as those given in the earlier por- things of human life begin to recede lines in the west, and just before his are the sheep. As a shepherd, I. Christ tion of the psalm. There are, as before, from the Christian's vision and the eterleads the sheep. 2. Supplies every lack. the food, the guardianship, the peril, the lal world looms in sight and the "death Toronto terminals, where alterations 3. Guards and keeps them. 4. Supports | journey. Jehovah is here regarded as struggle" is on, there is naught to fear. in the yards at West Toronto are even larger force than had fought be increased by two marks per hectothem in times of trouble. Jehovah is a bountiful host and His people as "The good Shepherd" has fought and expected. often spoken of as the Shepherd of Is- guests at His banqueting table. The conquered death, its sting has been ex- In an interview the President exrael, and Israel as his flock. The title verses illustrate certain striking features tracted, the grave has been robbed of pressed satisfaction at the eviof shepherd is also applied to rulers, in the royal banquet; 1. This banquet its victory. This Conquerer is now the dences of the return of prosperity disand in particular to David. Christ ap- is provided in the midst of conflict. 2. guide and defender of his follower and Played throughout the west. "The

TORONTO MARKETS

Farmers' Market. The offerings of grain to-day were small, and prices unchanged. Barley year in regard to the railway itself

Eggs, dozen Chickens, dressed, lb. Ducks, spring, lb. Turkeys, lb. 'abbage, per dozen Potatoes, bag Do., forequarters Do., medium, carcass

Live Stock.

Veal, prime, per cwt

Lamb, per cwt.....

Receipts of live stock in the City Market, as reported by the railways for

per cwt.; export bulls sold at \$3.75 to Butchers-Choice picked butchers' were scarce, selling at \$4.75 to \$5; loads of good at \$4.40 to \$4.75; medium, \$4 to \$4.30; common, \$3.60 to \$3.90; common

ows, \$3.25 to \$3.60; choice cows, good nough to export, \$3.75 to \$4, and \$4.25; United States, as a boat house containanners and bulls, \$1 to \$2.25. Feeders and Stockers-Best feeders, 950 | There were evidences of the launch hav-1050 lbs. each, at \$3.60 to \$4; best | ing been tampered with, but neglect to feeders, 850 to 950 lbs, each, at \$3.60 to turn on the supply of gasoline resulted \$4; best feeders, 850 to 950 lbs, each, at | in the craft being abandoned. On the

medium stockers, \$2 to \$2.75. Milkers and Springers-Prices ranged from \$45 to \$60 for good to choice, with one or two extra quality cows at \$65 and \$70. Common to medium cows sold

from \$30 to \$37 each. Veal Calves-Receipts moderate, with prices unchanged at \$3 to \$6.25 per cwt. Sheep and Lambs-Export ewes, \$3.25 to \$3.40; rams, \$2 to \$2.50; lambs, \$4.40 to \$4.80 per cwt., with selected ewes and wethers at a little more money. Hogs-Receipts of hogs from

sources were 3247. Mr. Harris reported market steady at \$6 for selects, and

OTHER MARKETS.

Winnipeg Wheat Market. Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures: Wheat-November 99e bid, December 9514c asked, May 9956c asked. Oats-November 381/2c bid. December

New York Sugar Market. Sugar, raw firm; fair refining, 3.45c; entrifugal, 96 test, 3.95c; molasses sugar, 3,20c; refined, steady. Freights to Liverpool, steady.

The Cheese Markets.

Belleville, Ont .- To-day there were of ered 2,667 cheese; 882 sold at 12c, 300

were registered, 735 white, balance colorer; 11% offered on board; none sold. Linsday.—The final meeting of the sible, Lindsay Cheese Board was held to-day; 1,063 boxes colored were offered; all sold at 1236c.

British Cattle Market

London.-London cables for cattle are steady at 11 to 1314c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 11

Woodall & Co. cabled Eben James: 12, peror Franz Josef at Schonbrunn on 000 bbls, selling; market active at rath- | Saturday, er low prices. Western York State Bald wins, firsts, 17s to 17s 6d; seconds, 14s to 16s 3d; Canadian Baldwins, firsts, 18s to 19s; seconds, 11s to 16s; Canadian Greenings, firsts, 16s to 19s; seconds, 16s to 18s; Canadian Spys, firsts, 20s to 23s; seconds, 14s to 18s.

Wall Street News. In London to-day spot copper opened

strong at £62 8s 9d, up 7s 6d; futures, £63 6s 3d, up 1s 9d. New York banks lost \$80,000 through sub-Treasury operations since Friday

American Nut and Bolt Fastener Co., of Pittsburg, advances wages 20 per

Cut in price of steel rails talked of. European markets unsettled by disurbed conditions of German politics. Officials of Harriman roads expect arge gains in net earnings for several

months at least.

Iron Trade Review says decided imand banished from Cuba. provement has characterized the pig iron

The township of Guelph is taking ac- general. He next appeared at Cherry tinues, South Africa will soon be with-

the Cubans again rebelling, he hastened

to get into the fight. As the head of the

New York jaunta it was his duty to organize the collection and transmission

Inaugurated in 1902, President Palma

began by issuing a proclamation, part

the United States.

uled to come off.

cost \$1,000,000.

lief removed.

\$4 to \$5 per week.

gregate exceed \$10,000,000.

RELIEVING UNEMPLOYED

Various Schemes to Aid the Hungry in

London, Nov. 9 .- Put briefly, the Brit-

War Office open to take 24,000 re

cruits in special reserve. This would

Admiralty to employ 2,100 additional

Tenders for five new cruisers to be is-

Central grant for unemployed increas-

ed to \$1,500,000, and restrictions respect-

ing men who have received poor law re-

Post office to take 8,000 men during

Christmas season, at wages ranging from

The various municipalities in Britain

have decided on remunerative works of

all kinds which had previously been de-

cided on, and these amounts in the ag-

MARRIED IN SICK ROOM.

Toronto Bride, Thought to be Dying, But

is Recovering.

Toronto, Nov. 9 .- A rather pretty lit

tle romance bids fair to be realized on

May Die.

GET LAND CERTIFICATES.

CAPTAIN WASHED OVERBOARD.

Without Her Master.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 9 .- The schooner

Lorna Doone, owned by Dr. Grenfell.

Bay to-day minus her captain, who

FERNIE GROWING FAST.

Fifteen Hundred Men at Work on New

Buildings.

and may not live.

sued earlier than the routine time.

the unemployed are as follows:

men for repairing warships.

Wi h Good News From West.

o. which reads: "Let the crimes of other days be buried; let us follow the Montreal, Nov. 9 .- President a lodging in his own house, as Oriental to do exceeding abundantly above all Thomas Shaughnessy of the Canadian example of Grant and Lincoln-let us l'acific Railway returned to Mont. have peace. Let us, in the brightness of bills to meet the financial deficit proto-morrow, and all will be well."

piles the title to himself (John 10; 1; It is promotive of abundant joy. 3. It upon his strong arm doth he lean. It general prosperity of the country was compare Heb. 13, 20; 1 Pet. 2, 25.) To will satisfy all the wants of a lifetime. is a gentle walk clear through the fer. one of the most pleasing features of appreciate the force of the image it is 4. It is the type and pledge of the ever- tile valley to the "sweet fields of Eden." our trip," he said. "Everywhere there are evident signs of better times, and all departments of commercial and industrial life show good improve-

> In connection with his visit to Vancouver and Victoria the President said "We have many improvements under way on Vancouver Island, and advance will be made with these as rapicly as is reasonable. Every effort will be made to aid the people in the development of the great resources of the

As to the company's plans for next Hay quiet and firmer, with sales of with the plans that had been formufor next year nothing had been de Dressed hogs are unchanged at \$8.50 | cided. The completion of the for heavy and at \$8.75 to \$9 for light. from Saskatoon to Edmonton is 0 43 0 44 on the Atlantic.

Six Stores Were Entered by Burglars In Brockville.

A Brockville despatch: Burglary by wholesale was committed in Brockville during the night, no less than six stores having been entered on the main busi-0 85 ness thoroughfare. They included the 2 25 | shops of R. Davis & Sons, R. H. Smart, 9 00 | Thomas MacDermott, G. R. Quirmbach, Ossington avenue. Oct. 2 had been set 6 00 C. W. Johnston and the Wm. Davies Co., as the wedding day of Miss Maud Hop-6 50 Limited. It is supposed to have been 8 00 an organized effort of local characters kins, 20 Ossington avenue and Mr. Er-8 00 | well acquainted with the several pre- nest Fawcett, 68 Dundas street, but on 7 50 10 00 mises. This is shown by the location that day the bride was so seriously ill 8 00 8 50 of the weak spots in the rear doors and that she was not expected to survive. At

Every cash drawer was rifled of sums pressed the opinion that the young lady ranging from \$2 to \$12. The safes had only a couple of hours to live. Rev. were not tampered with, which gives J. D. Fitzpatrick, of Wesley Church value of \$100, and at MacDermott's to- sponses. of the Geo. E. Shields Co. were also ever. Mr. Fawcett is a pianomaker. broken into during the night and a

quantity of anthracite removed. It is supposed the burglars had ining a motor launch was broken into.

KAISER'S POWER.

MAY BE LIMITED AS RESULT OF RECENT INDISCRETION.

is Expected That the Various Parties in the Reichstag Will Demand That the Constitution be Amended on British Lines.

New York. Nov. 9 .- A cable despatch to the Herald from Berlin says: Two volumeers' bounty act of last session business or pleasure leads them to Poison to the suicide." interpeliations are already announced for of the Dominion arliament arrived in the woods and forests are grossly the Reichstag. One will be introduced Toronto yesterday. These certificates careless, especially in the late sum- for rejoicing that such is not the law by the conservative party. It declares entitle the holders to select two ad- mer and autumn months, and need of the State of New York. that the responsibility taken by the joining sections of Dominion North- the intervention of the strong arm of Under our Penal Code suicide "is Chancellor does not exonerate those un- west lands, available for homestead the law. We owe it not merely to deemed a grave public wrong, yet from der him. The other one, from the Libentry, amounting to 320 acres. Accom- ourselves, but to those who come aferals, asks what steps the Imperial panying the certificate is a blank by ter us, and to the commercial future ful perpetrator no forfeiture is imposed." Chancellor proposes to take to protect which the volunteer man appoint a of the Dominion, that immediate active to protect which to protect which the volunteer man appoint a line perpetrator no forfeiture is imposed. The same statute which contains this the Federal States from a policy of irre- substitute to accept money script for tion should be taken. sponsibility and impulse. Prince Von \$160. At the prevailing rate of dis-Buelow has expressed satisfaction that count this script will be worth about the interpellations snail give him an op- \$140. portunity to explain recent events.

The National Liberals of Hesse have curther held a meeting to protest against the action of Prince Von Buelow. It is expected that the various sold at 11 15-16c, 737 sold at 11%c, 50 parties will unite in demanding that in sold at 11 13-16c. Balance refused 117% ruture measures be taken to limit the powers of the monarch and to do away Brockville, Ont .- To-day 2,123 boxes with the present feudal system, which makes such incidents as the Tweedmouth etter and the present "indiscretion" pos-

was washed overboard Sunday after-"That is to say, that the constitution | ing to the helmsman when a huge shall be amended on British lines, "so sea broke over the vessel, carrying that," as one writer puts it, "the coun- everything movable in its wake. The try shall not be led blindfold into a Lorna Doone was bound from Boston with a cargo of supplies for Dr. Grennational catastrophe.'

Meanwhile the much discussed mon- fell's mission at Antony. arch is leaving here to-night for Fekart-Twillingate, Newfoundland sausen to shoot with Archduke Franz Ferdinand. His Majesty will n.ect Em

PALMA DEAD.

Fernie, B. C., Nov. 9.-Some 1,500 men are at present employed in build-

Was the First President Cuba Libre. A Santiago despatch: Thomas Estrada with the exception of increasing the of fifteen feet around one vices, amounting to \$190, his evidence Palma, the first President of the public of Cuba, died here to-night. Win- over the telephone and lighting sys ning his first fame as a revolutionist in 1878. Palma, after a stormy career, was ALL WANT TO BE PARTNERS. in 1901 chosen as the first President of

London, Nov. 9.-The members internal affairs of the new nation. the interested trades unions have en-Palma was born near Bayamo in 1836. dorsed their delegates' acceptance of the co-partnership offer recently made their smoke stacks, spark protectors He studied law in Spain, and, upon the outbreak of the ten years' war (1868by Sir Christopher Furness, of the of a mesh to be fixed by the Govern-Twenty-five roads for third week Oct. 78) joined the revolutionists, soon rising shipbuilding firm of Furness, Withy ment. show average gross decrease 3.50 per of the war Palma was proclaimed Presiwards he was captured by the Spaniards

In 1778 Palma went to Honduras, where he married the daughter of the sent rate of emigration from South their respective tracks and buildings.

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Melbourns, Australia, Nov. 9.— The Laborists have decided to withdraw their respective tracks and buildings. double purpose: 1. To drive away wild e! his face to shine.

animals and to direct the sheep. 2. For the soul's perpetual supplies. "I shall ton against the city of Guelph on action against the ci peaceful occupation until 1895, when, there will be appalling trouble.

Cannot Do Without.

Berlin, Nov. 9 .- The Government's ren, of the prosperity that is to be theirs | wholesale buying and selling of spirits, the sale price to be regulated so as to He was soon confronted by a revolu- produce a net revenue of 220,000,000 sae carries out her purpose? We had tion, which brought into the field an marks (\$55,000,000). The beer tax will not supposed that at the present day against the Spaniards. President Palma litre (22 gallons). Bottled wines, both had no force to meet it, and appealed to domestic and foreign, will be taxed the world in which this question could five pfennigs per bottle, besides a sur-Ir.vestigation by Mr. Taft showed that | tax varying from ten pfennigs to three the administration had been as much to marks. Sparkling wines will bear an correct. The highest criminal court in blame as the rebels for the insurrection. additional tax. The Customs duty on lac great and prosperous State In October, 1906, the United States took foreign unmanufactured tobacco and Texas has just decided that it is not control of the Cuban Government, and the tax on home grown tobacco remain crime for a man to furnish poison to a unchanged, but an advalorem tax will Mr. Taft hopes to be in Cuba on Feb- be placed on manufactured tobacco, ruary 1st, when the evacuation of the varying from four to 96 marks on 1,000 marks per kilogram (2.2 pounds)

A tax will be levied on electricity and gas of five per cent, of the supply price, on advertisemnts of from 2 to 10 ish Government proposals for relief of cent, of the advertising charge, according to the frequency of their appearance. The death duties will be made

new taxes will yield 475,000,000 marks.

of the estate. It estimated that

to Pieces.

gale that swept Georgian Bay on Tues- | tween 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning large scow, broke from her moorings at Lion's Head dock, and was dashed on her naked feet upon the damp earth the rocks and smashed to pieces. The were followed into a sorghum patch tug Crawford, with a scow, also broke where she was found upon the ground loose, but was saved, as she was in a dead, with a bottle containing a small more protected poition. The Gladstone | quantity of carbolic acid by her side. Her was valued at about \$4,000, and the death was subsequently proved to have seew at about \$1,500. Both were owned | been due to carbolic acid poisoning by Pedwell & Lempke, sawmill owners at Lion's Head. Information of the disas- and found guilty. The theory of the ter was brought down this evening by prosecution was that he had by force the fisheries protection steamer Edna or fraud or threats compelled the girl

FOREST FIRES.

2 o'clock in the morning the doctor ex-Dear Sir,-Would you assist she Wednesday and Thursday, were 173 car color to the theory that it was the work had even been called to administer bap- and our Dominion and Provincial law of Texas as laid down in the opinion trines of the gospel; fit food for souls.— broke a piece of bread and filled a glass loads, 2497 cattle, 3247 hogs, 3903 sheep of amateurs. At Smart's hardware tism, but he remained to perform a Governments in particular, the necstore revolvers, razors, diamond glass marriage ceremony. The bride was essity of some immediate definite ac-Exporters-A few lots of exporters cutters and watches were taken to the scarcely strong enough to make the rebacco store the thieves lined themselves | However, the young lady is now on forest fires. That they are largely, that the girl intended to take it, unless \$4.25, and one or two extra quality sold with cigars. MacDermott was also the the road to health, and in a few weeks perhaps wholly, preventable is the heaviest money loser. The coal sheds the doctor thinks she will be as well as opinion of all those who have given attention to the subject. That the losses in forest wealth this autumn AUTO RAN OVER EMBANKMENT. through these fires have run into the very many millions of dollars requires tended fleeing across the river to the One Woman Was Killed-Two Others no proof. One official at Washington Albany, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Seven per- fires this autumn, at \$1,000,000 per ion where they have so provided by stasons in a big automobile en route from day, whilst another official there con- tute with reference to suicide, the pun New York to Albany were hurled over sidered that the whole American Navy ishment of persons connected with the a sixteen-foot embankment near Coey. could have been paid for out of the suicide by furnishing means or agencies \$3.40 to \$3.75; best stockers, 650 to 800 door was written in large letters, "We mans, Albany county, last night. All losses of the first few days of the or affording an opportunity to the suiibs. each, at \$3 to \$3.40; common and will come back again." The police have were injured, and Mrs. Mabel Oakford, recent forest fires of the United States. cide to take his or her life has not ob-

> an acident to the steering gear, the in the United States. chauffeur was unable to make a sharp I need no apology for bringing this fore the party who furnishes the means turn at the approach of a bridge over matter before you. Sir Henry Joly to the suicide is also innocent of violat-It was said at the hospital to-day that Mrs. Albee and Mrs. Gerson, both of New York, suffered serious injuries all the legislative and educational efforts made, the greatest enemy of Rewards for Men Who Fought in South the forest-the forest fire-still continues in all its terrible effects. It shows that railway contractors, camp-Toronto, Nov. 9.-A number of land certificates under the South African ers, pioneer farmers and others whose Texas. So it may be said of furnishing

The memorandum enclosed contains suggestions for legislation, partly Provincial and partly Dominion. These suggestions are open to discussion and may lead to other suggestions. An important point is to show Schooner Lorna Doone Arrives at Halifax to our different Governments that in any effort by legislation to lessen these forest fires, they will have the to commit suicide would bring the giver active assistance of the press and Labrador missionary, arrived at North | faithfully,

A. T. Drummond. 26 Wellington street east, Toronto.

Captain Roberts was standing talk-Forest Fires and the Criminal Code, The Criminal Law of the Dominior should be so changed as to make punishable by imprisonment what is now too often, with little thought for | Case Against Grand Secretary Moffatt consequences, regarded as being but a trifling neglect Captain Roberts was a native of This it should be made punishable

by imprisonment if campers do not ary hearing of the perjury charge keep a constant guard over their fires and entirely extinguish them before breaking up camp.

clearing lands, should under a similar standing tree or to any stump over heard. Provincial Government structure, to four feet high, or to any stump or Edward Sutherland, of Ironsides cost \$80,000; a new school, \$29,000, brushwood nearer than twenty-five Lodge, testified as to the inquiries made and city offices, \$30,000. No addition feet from any standing tree or trees. to him and others regarding certain

(c) Be compelled during August, September and October, if not always, Lodge, Sydney Mines, testified to have Cuba and inaugurated on the same day Construction Offer and night on the land being cleared until all fires on the clearing are exuntil all fires on the clearing are ex- discussed. The evidence brought out All mills, factories and locomotives

operating in wooded or forest coun-

proposition was 10 to 1. The tories operating with steam power in scheme will accordingly be tried ex- wooded or forest country should under

Germany to Levy On What People The Extraordinary Case of Pearl Laxier in lexas.

(N. Y. Sun.)

Can a man hand a dose of poison to his sweetheart, knowing that she intends any criminal liability for his act in case impression in that respect was ir.

woman knowing that she will use it to

take her own life!

Pearl Baxter was an attractive young island by the American troops is sched- cigars, 1 1-2 to 24 marks per 1,000 girl, who lived in her father's family on on cigarettes, and 80 pfennigs to 12.80 a ranch in Archer county, which is sitnated in the northern part of Texas, not far from the Oklahoma line. Among the neighbors was a young man named Sanders. He had paid her marked attention oh incandescent electric lamps and gas and there can be no doubt that she had mantles of from 5 to 30 pfennigs, and reposed the utmost confidence in his assurances of affection. A time came, however, when the ardor of that affection lessened, greatly to the young woman's distress. There were suggestions more comprehensive, varying from 1-2 that he had become engaged to be marto 3 per cent, according to the value ried to another. In her anguish Pearl Baxter threatened suicide, and it is believed that she more than once informed her fickle lover that she contemplated taking her own life. While she was in this state of mind she left her father's house one evening and cailed at the home of Sanders, who lived with his sis Tug Gladstone and Scow Smashed ter in a neighboring village. She did not find him there, but as she was coming away she met him in the street and they had some conversation and then separ ated. Pearl Baxter returned to her fa-Owen Sound despatch: In the terrific ther's house and went to bed, but be day night the tug Gladstone, with a was discovered that she was not in her room. She had evidently gone from the house barefooted, for the tracks left by

> Sanders was indicted for her murder to take the carbolic acid which destroyed her life. The conviction has been set aside by the Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas on the ground that the indictment was insufficient because it failed properly to negative the idea that Pearl Baxter took it voluntarily and liable for her death to any extent or in any respect, even though he knew that he exercised some force or used some deception to induce her to do so.

We quote the remarkable judicial utterance in which the law is thus stated "Whatever may have been the law in England or whatever the law may be estimated the damage in the Adiron- there now with reference to suicide, or dack Mountains alone, during the in any of the States of the Federal Unone of the party, died later at the Al- And the Canadian losses this year tained and does not obtain in Texas. So bany Hospital, in this city. Owing to have been much greater than those far as our law is concerned, the suicide is innocent of any criminality. Therede Lotbiniere, Mr. Wm. Little, of ing the law, It may be a violation of Montreal and myself were pioneers morals and ethics and reprehensible that of the forestry movement in Canada. a party may furnish another poison, pis-We have seen much useful work tols or guns or any other means or agdone by the different Governments as carey for the purpose of the suicide to a consequence of this movement, but take his own life, yet our law has not seen proper to punish such persons or such acts. A party may furnish another with a pistol knowing such party intends

declaration, however, goes on to provide that a person who wilfully in any manner advises, encourages, abets or assists another person in taking the latter's life is guilty of manslaughter in the first degree. There can be no shadow of doubt that to give a girl poison for the purpose of enabling her within the purview of this enactment the sympathy of the public. Yours The rule of law declared in the extraordinary case of Pearl Baxter is directly contrary to that which prevails in our jurisprudence-and to that which ought to prevail everywhere

CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

Opened at Sydney. Sydney, N. S., Nov. 9.-The prelimin-

against John Morfatt, Grand Secretary of the P. W. A., began at Sydney Every settler, lumberman, railway this morning before Stipendiary Hart. contractor or railway company when The court room was crowded, and about ing about thirty permanent blocks (a) Be forbidden to set fire to any prosecution, only two of whom were

length of hose. The city is taking of fifteen feet around any stump or going to show that there had been a collection of brushwood beore setting criticism of the administration of the bonds of the association

by the prosecution to-day was not as striking or as interesting as was ex-

The court adjourned to Tuesday next.

AUSTRALIA'S LABORISTS

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