World's Temperance Sunday .- Isaiah 28: 1-13.

Commentary.-I. The northern kingdom warned (vs. 1-4). 1. woe-Grief, repeating the same warning again and 2830 hogs, 1814 sheep and lambs, and 93 sorrow, misery, a heavy calamity, a again, and the people were tired of it. calves. curse. to the crown of pride-By the Like many to-day they preferred not to crown of pride the prophet refers to hear about their sins. 11. Nay (R. C.)-Samaria, the beautiful capital of Israel. The prophet's reply begins with this no shipping space. The city was situated on the top of a verse. Isaiah attacks these scoffers, ley. the drunkards of Ephraim-Eph- cure. raim, the leading tribe of the nation, had become debased in vice. They were a tribe of drunkards, and because of this the woe was upon them. a fading flower-A very forcible figure. Their beauty and glory would fade as a flower, the fat valleys-The valleys around Samaria were very fertile and beautiful. overcome with wine-Wine causes men to fall an easy victim to temptation. Alcohol destroys the will power. The drunkard has a bad character and generally enters recklessly into the vilest Intemperance makes fools of men. 2. Conscience. The moral sense becomes deadened. 3. Physical powers. The drunkard indulges in that which entirethat are resting upon him. He incapacitates himself for any position of trust. The penalty is lost manhood, social degradation, an impoverished and a desolate home and eternal banishment from

2. the Lord hath a ... strong one-This is a reference to the army of the Assyrians, which was soon to come upon them like a devastating storm. The destruction would be complete, like a terrific hail storm or a great flood.

with the Assyrian host, invaded, overto return. It is an unsolved problem to this day where the ten tribes are; lustre and sunk the highest rank into whether they continue to exist or are contempt. It has sent respectability to entirely extinct. All of this was be- hide its head in a porohouse, and precause of sin, and especially the sin of

4. as the first ripe fig (R. V.) -As the first ripe fruit was eagerly seized by the fruit gatherer and hastily eaten, so Samaria would be a delicious morsel for the Assyrians. "The image expresses Most accursed vice! What hopes so prein the strongest manner the great ease with which the invaders would take the city and the whole kingdom of Israel, and the eagerness with which they would seize and consume the prey." It is still true that trouble and sorrow like an invading army come upon and destroy those who might have been happy and prosperous but for strong drink.

II. God's ransomed blessings (vs. 5, 6). 5. In that day-The day when, because of its great wickedness, the Northern kingdom should be destroyed. A crown of glory-The Lord will bless and defend those who trust in Him. Reference is here made to the two tribes of Judah and Benjamin, the remnant of God's people, who were to continue a kingdom for more than a hundred years after Israel was carried into captivity. "And clearly the closing of the clouds around Samaria was coincident with the dawn of a brighter day in Judah. Hezekiah came to the throne only three years before the fatal siege of Samaria began. His accession must have been nearly contemporaneous with that expedition of Shalmaneser against Hosea, when he 'shut him up and bound him in prison' (II. Kings 17, 4). Yet he was not daunted by his neighbor's peril. He began his reign with a political revolution and a religious reformation. He threw off the pride" is "trodden" under foot (v. 3) yoke of Assyria, to which his father had | The man who has held the highest posi submitted (II. Kings 18, 7), and he clear. | tion, becoming an inebriate, is exposed ed the land of idols and idol-worship. It to the contempt of men. He is easily dewas the dawn of a day of promise, such | feated, as were the Harvard oarsmen as the prophet seems to point to in some years ago, when in competition these two verses."-Rawlinson. The with those of Yale, who depended on

residue-The remnant who obeyed the claret for a stimulant, while the Yale Lord, often referred to by Isaiah. 6. boys drank only water. His reputation A spirit of judgment-A clear percep- is wrecked, as was that of such distintion of God's truth. A clear head is guished worldly poets as Burns, Byron promised as well as glory and beauty. and Poe. Turn the battle to the gate-Who pur- IV. Steps stumbled. "Through strong sue the fleeing enemy even to the very arink are out of the way" (v. 7). gates of their own city.-Clarke. We man in liquor traveling from New York have a spiritual welfare to wage (Eph. to Philadelphia on the fast express, de 6, 12), and we are pledged to conquer liberately walked through the car to the the world for Christ. Beware lest we tear platform of the last one and jumprender ourselves unfit for military ser- ed off. When picked up he was insenvice by luxurious habits and sinful in- sible and died soon after. dulgences. The drunkards of Ephraim

III. The evils of strong drink (vs. 7. drink" (v. 7). Some of the most gifted 8). 7. But they also have erred-"Jerusalem as well as Samaria has her inebriates and scenes of disgusting intoxieation. Though her punishment is not as near as that of the Northern kingdom there are seen the marks of sure decline." "Note the effects of strong drink portrayed in this verse: 1. Erring, wandering into forbidden ways and places. 2. Even the religious teachers led astray. 3. Wholly absorbed in appetite. 4. They cannot see things as they are, or judge correctly, 5. The whole life is perverted." Through wine-"Palestine was in antiquity famous for its vines and wines. There are ten different names in the Old Testament for the vine, and twelve for wine, and at leastt thiney texts in which drunkenness and drinking are mentioned."-Geikie, The priest-They specially inexcusable because of God's word. No priest could lawfully drink wine or strong drink (Lev. 10, 9), God, but official members of the prophetic order, Swallowed-"Men sometimes say that they swallow their wine; it were truer to say their wine swallows them." "It eats up their substance, it devours their health, it gnaws off the fine edges of their sense of honor; in fine, if it have its way, it will ultimately swallow them down, body and soul."-Dr. Burrell. Frr in vision-Rendered themselves incapable of receiving divine communications.-Gray. Are seen reeling and staggering as they come from their most sa- \$15,000 Added to Meadows-Wil- lasses sugar, 3.19c; refined, steady. eription of drunkenness in general.-Pul. Com. As the outer eye may see double and become blind under the influence of drink, so the inner eye sees double and is gradually blinded. The true path goes upward; they lose it and go downward.

a clear, discriminating, accurate judg- short of its claim of \$257,729, President 8. There is no place clean-The liquor all the bank's securities. He said condibusiness is a filthy business, and every tions indicated a higher bond market one who is engaged in it or has anything soon, and he preferred to hold its best

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mind, and soul of the one connected with it become polluted and corrupt.

and scornfully rejected the instructions "They treat God's method of dealing with them, and warning them by His prophets, with contempt and derision. What, say they, doth He treat us as mere infants just weaned? Doth He teach us like little children. constantly going over the same easy lessons?"—Clarke. We must conceive verse 10 as spoken in mimiery, with a mocking motion of the head, and in a childish stammering tone.-Ewald. For it is precept upon precept (R. V.)-This is the true meaning. The prophet had been

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

Some of the Effects of Intemperance. I. Beauty spoiled. "Whose glorious beauty is a fading flower" (vs. 1-4). It s not alone the vulgar, illiterate and omely who are "overcome with wine," out the refined, accomplished and beautiful. The highest type of physical organization is most injured by intoxicants. Investigations as to the effect of dechol on animals prove this. It has been found that swine are not injured by the constant use of stimulants as human beings are. These animals have pity from the heart, until that which of at \$25 to \$35 each. once pleased and attracted can only delusion that intemperance is confined | cwt. only to the lowest stratum of society. know the contrary. Much improved in demand Ewes sold at \$3.25 to \$3.50; as are the habits of the upper and middle rams, \$2 to \$2.50; lambs, \$4 to \$4.60 per classes-and we thank God for thatwe have met this vice in all classes of 3. trodden under feet-Shalmaneser, her virtue. It has broken the staff of Prospects are for lower prices.

bread of many a tradesman . It has wrecked the fortunes of many a merchant. It has spoiled the coronet of its sented in luxurious drawing-rooms scenes which have furnished laughter to the scullions in the kitchen. But it has done worse things than break the staff of bread, lower rank, wreck earthly fortunes, and crown wealth with thorns. cious that it has not withered, what career so promising that it has not arrested what heart so tender it has not petrified what temper so fine that it has not de stroyed! I speak what I know." II. Strength sapped. "Broken

wine" (v. 1, marg.). A man's physical. mental and moral strength may be rendered helpless, useless, despicable by all cchol. Alexander is a lamentable illustration of this fact. Seneca says of him: "He was in Babylon, in banque after banquet, entertainment after entertainment. Having spent a whole hight in carousing, a second entertainment was proposed. There were twenty guests at the table. He drank to the health of every one, and then pledged them severally. After this, calling for Hercules' cup, which held six bottles, it was filled, when he poured it all down, drinking to Proteas, and afterward pledged him again in the same enormous bumper. He had no sooner swallowed it than he fell upon the flood. Here, then, is this hero, invincible by all the toils of prodigious marches; by the dangers of sieges and combats; by the most violent extremes of heat and cold—here he lies, conquered by his intemperance."

III. Honor humiliated. "The crown o

could do nothing to oppose the invaders the prophet have erred through strong ministers of our day have not only been ruined by strong drink, but have dragged down with them those they might have influenced for good.

VI. They err in vision (v. 7). Liquor clouds the mind and crazes the brain. In contrast with drunken Ephraim the prophet predicts that the residue the people, the faithful ones, either returning to him in loyal obedience, or returning to their own land, shall be crowned, for the Lord of hosts is their God. But the prophecy looks away to "that day," when Christ shall rule over his chosen people, a united Israel, and then he will be the object and source of their glory, their beauty, their wisdom, their strength, And God, in Christ, is all this to us. He is the Christian's glory and beauty (v. 5), and also the Christian's strength (v. 6). The believer is strong in the Lord and the power of His might (Eph. 6. 10). Instead of being "evercome with wine" he overcomes the world. Through Christ which strengtheneth (Phil, 4, 13), he can do what God requires, bear what God infliets, serve as God directs, and "turn the battle to the gate." "Thanks be unto God which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ" (1 Cor. 15. 57).

# liams' Creditors Fund.

Buffalo, Nov. 23.-As the result of the sale of the Meadows, Williams & Co. se curities, held as collateral by several They lose the true light and follow false will be added to the creditors' fund. The Buffalo banks, an equity of about \$15,000 lights to outer darkness. We need a sale took place yesterday morning in constant, clear and well-defined vision the bankruptcy court before Referee of unseen things; God, his kingdow, William H. Hotchkiss, John T. Steele the ideal life, the goal of life.-Leavitt. bought the lot for \$371,435. God's ministers need a pure heart, a The Fidelity Trust Company, the elean life and a clear vision. Stumble Market Bank and the People's Bank in judgment-Stagger when pronounc- agreed to accept the face value of their

ing judgment. Priests and prophets were claims, with interest, against the Lanksometimes judges. Life is a practical en- rupts. The appraised valuation of the terprise. It requires a quick conscience, securities of the Bank of Buffalo falling McDougal refused a lump sum bid for

This afternoon Referee Hotchkiss will been for some time. Orders are larger rived at Kobe as early as 9 o'clock this



Live Stock. The railways again report another heavy run of live stock of 117 car loads for Thursday, consiting of 1657 cattle,

Exporters-None were offered and none were wanted, owing to there being

Butchers-The best loads sold from \$4 round hill and surrounded by a rich val- who considered themselves perfectly se- to \$4.371/2, and few in comparison brought these figures; medium butchers', \$3.75 to \$4; common, \$2.50 to \$3.60; cows, \$2.50 to \$3.75; canners, \$1 to \$2

Feeders and Stockers-The Messrs. Murby bought 500 this week at following quotations: Best feeders, 950 to 1100 bs. each, at \$3.65 to \$4 per cwt.; best feeders, 800 to 900 lbs. each, at \$3.25 to Wholesalers report a better demand for 83.75; stockers, 600 to \$700 lbs. each, at \$3.25 to \$3.75; stockers, 600 to 700 lbs. each, at \$2.90 to \$3.15; common and medium stockers, 500 to 600 lbs. each, at

\$1.75 to \$2.30. Milkers and Springers-The market small brains. The larger the brain, the | continues strong for the good to choice more delicate the organization, the more classes, at prices ranging from \$4 5to serious the injury. Intoxicants will steal | \$65 each, with an odd one or two reachthe lustre from the eye, the bloom from | ing \$70 and \$71. On the other hand. the cheek, the smile from the lip, the common light cows were hard to dispose

Veal Calves-Few good calves are begrieve and repel. Doctor Guthrie says: | ing offered. Prices were quoted at \$3 "Go not away, I pray you, under the to \$6.25, with an odd calf at \$6.50 per Sheep and Lambs-Export sheep are

Hogs-Mr. Harris reported prices unsociety. It has cost many a servant | changed at \$6.25 for selects, fed and wat her place, and-yet greater loss-ruined | ered, at the market, and \$6 for lights.

> Farmers' Market. The offerings of grain to-day were fairly large, and prices steady. About 1,500 bushels of barley sold at 54 to Creedon, aged forty-five, an inventor, terial. 50c, the malting qualities bringing to 59c. Oats steady, 500 bushels selling at 44c. Wheat unchanged, with sales o

Hay in good supply, with steady; 30 loads sold at \$13.50 to \$15 ton. Straw is unchanged, two loads sell. a hemorrhage brought on as the result ing at \$15 to \$16 a ton. Dressed hogs are unchanged at 20 5

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	Oats, bushel	0	44	0	
h	Barley bushel	o	54	0	
,	Rye, bushel	0	77	0	
	Peas, bushel	0	07		-
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	Butter	0	27	0	3
	Do., creamery	0	30	0 :	3
ΖŒ	r.ggs, dozen	0	30	0 :	3
	Chickens, dressed, lb	0	10	0	1
	Ducks, spring, lb	0	10	0	_
	Geese, lb	0	09	0	
	Turkeys, lb.	0	13	0	_
	Cabbage, per dozen	0	25	0 :	
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	Potatoes, bag	0	75		
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Lamb, per cwt. .. . . . 7 50 Groceries.

Local quotations are: Montreal, granulated sugar, per cwt., in barrels, \$4.60; yellow, \$4.20; in bags prices are 5c less; Acadian, in barrels or bags, \$4.50; On tario beet, in barrels or bags, \$4.50. Baled Hay and Straw.

Mutton, per ewt. ... 6 50

Veal, prime, per cwt. ... 7 50

Nay-No. 1 timothy, \$11 to \$11.50. Straw-Range is from \$6.50 to \$8, according to quality.

Alsike-Extra fancy lots, \$7.25; No. 1. \$6.75 to \$7; No. 2, \$6 to \$6.25; No. 3, \$5.75 to \$6 per bushel. Timothy-Prices are from \$1.35

\$1.75 per bushel, according to quality. Red Clover-\$4.25 to \$5 per bushel. London, Nov. 19.— Calcutta linseed, November-December, 46s 3d per 412 lbs. in the course of which he said he had Provisions. Pork-Short cut, \$23.50 per barrel;

mess, \$19 to \$19.50. Lard-Tierces, 13c; tubs, 1314c; pails, Smoked and Dry Salted Meats-Long clear bacon, 12 to 1234e; tons and cases hams, large, 121/2 to 13e; small, 14 to 141/2e; backs, 17 to 171/2e; shoulders, 10 to 101/2e; rolls, 11 to 111/2e; breakfast

### OTHER MARKETS.

bacon, 15 to 16e; green meats out of

pickle, lc less than smoked.

Cheese Markets.

Brockville.-At the weekly meeting of the cheese board here to-day 910 boxes colored and 205 of white were offered. making a total of 1,115 boxes. The best offer was 11%c. None was sold. Winnipeg Wheat Market.

Winter wheat-No. 2 white, 95c Following are the losing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures: Wheat-November \$1.02 asked, cember 9736 bid, May \$1.0236 bid. Oats-November 381/2c bid, December

British Cattle Markets. London.-London cables for cattle are steady at 111/2 to 13c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quiet at 11

to 11% per lb. New York Sugar Market. Sugar-Raw, steady; fair refining 3.44e; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.94e; me

Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Montreal-Trade continues to show some improvement due to more seasonable weather conditions. Heavy dry goods are moving more briskly at retail, the Grand Trunk and the Canadian but the wholesale sorting business still limited. Furiers report a better de- latter of the Canada Atlantic line will mand, and woollens are also moving be one of the matters dealt with, and fairly well. A fairly heavy business is there are many questions affecting the Uncle Sam is Fond of Dear Corn being done in fancy goods and in general G. T. P. which will form fruitful topics holiday lines. The spring trade contin- for discussion. ues to promise well. Travellers out are sending in fairly good orders, particularly from the West. The grocery trade is slightly more active. Values are gen. Japan's Fighting Fleet Passed Before erally steady. Canned goods are firm

in tone and are in good demand. The hardware trade holds a good tone.

Orders for dry goods are fairly large and heavy shipments of goods are being sent to all parts of the country, particularly to the West.

Winnipeg-The wholesale demand is heavy for all lines of goods and there is every indication that general trade will be active until over the holidays. The grain is being rapidly marketed and collections are improving upon eevry

Vancouver and Victoria-Trade keeps oderately active all along the coast. There is a good demand for general wholesale lines and retail business is reported moderately busy. Money is coming forward well and collections quite up to the standard usual at this time of the year.

Quebec-A fair movement is noticed n general merchandise, bad roads have somewhat interfered with travellers. Ottawa-Seasonable weather has helped the retail trade here and in the surrounding country and wholesalers report better orders on that account.

Hamilton-There is a fair volume of business moving here in all directions. seasonable lines and the outlook for future trade continues good. Manufacturers are fairly busy, although in some lines there is still room for improvement in this regard. Retail trade is about normal. Collections fair to good. London-General conditions are satisfactory. The demand for seasonable lines is good and local manufacturers have fairly good orders on hand for present and future filling.

## HE WAS STARVED.

Which Creedon Had Patented.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 23.—Patrick J. and a native of Peterboro', Ont., was found dead this afternoon in his room 10 bushels of fall at 93 to 94c per at the Burnet House. Dr. Coe, of the in the hotel lobby at noon on Monthe pass key and resulted in the finding of the man dead on his bed. was partially dressed.

Creedon came to Cincinnati on Wed-S. Burdsall, the organization of a company to put on the market a bit that Creedon had patented, and also to employ his secret process of hardening steel in the manufacture of the bit. He had held a number of conferences with Burdsall and Hoover and negotiations had proceeded to the extent of obtaining the subscription of several thousand dollars to capitalize a \$75,000 company. Papers found on the man by Dr. Coe indicate that he was married, According to the terms of a con-

tract drawn up between Creedon and Charles S. Burdsall and Arthur 8 00 Francis Hoover, he had agreed to sell 10 00 his patents to the company in process of organization for \$31,000, Mr. Burdsall stated that the man's son will probably resume the negotiations to manufacture the patented bits.

# FOR PEACE.

Prices in car lots on track, Toronto, Holland Does Not Want to be Neutral in Case of Trouble.

> The Hague, Nov. 23.-The Goernment of the Netherlands has proposed to advocate the convocation of an international ocumittee to arrange for a third the Imperial Co. had direct lines for peace conference. During a debate to-day in Parliament

on the Foreign Office budget Foreign Minister Van Swinderen made a general statement on international politics Netherlands, explaining that such a course would have been incompatible with the independence of Holland.

## DANGER ALOFT.

### Wilbur Wright Had Trouble With His Machine Yesterday.

Le Mans, France, Nov. 23.-Wilbur Wright, the aeroplanist, had a narrow escape from serious injury in an accident similar to that which happened to his brother Orville's aeroplane at Fort Myer some weeks ago. The chain attached to one of the propellors broke took the matter in hand. The cost had when he was making his second flight to be taken up in a public way, and yesterday afternoon, and the machine it might as well be done through the began to turn over. Wright, with marvelous presence of mind, re-established the balance of the aeroplane by leaning to one side and cutting off the motor, descending in safety.

RUMORED RAILWAY DEAL

Canadian Northern May Purchase Canada Atlantic.

Montreal, Nov. 23 .- Mr. Charles Hays, general manager of the Grand Trunk Railway, has left for England confer with the London board, it is derstood, concerning matters of portance in connection with Canadian

It is believed in railway circles here that the rumored negotiations between is Northern regarding the purchase of the

# REVIEWED BY THE MIKADO.

the Emperor. Kobe, Japan, Nov. 23.-The fighting fleet of Japan, comprising 110 vessels. Toronto-General business continues exclusive of submarines, passed in reto improve. More seasonable weather view before the Emperor to-day. The and the approach of the holiday trade weather was perfect, and the occasion to do with it is made filthy by it. It securities until there was a possibility cause for this. Sentiment regarding fu- withstanding the recent plague scare, ture business is brighter than it has the Emperor and his attendants ar-

upply of Raw Oil.

why you desire a protective tariff," said Mr. Gaines of West Virginia, to With Producers.

New York, Nov. 23.-John H. Rocke the Standard Oil Company hearing was resumed this morning. His counsel said that Mr. Rockefeller will probably be on the stand all day. It was announced that after Mr. Rockefeller's cross-exam- France Will Keep Islands of St ination by government counsel, John D. Archibald, Vice-President of the Standard Oil Co., will take the witness stand. Mr. Rockefeller's counsel again called his attention to the uncertainties of the oil business in the early '70's, and asked him what bearing the supply of raw ma-

terial had thereon. in the early oil business the supply of crude oil was limited to a small area

of the oil wells weer very short lived.

"Yes," replied Mr. Rockefeller. was formed a little later and was com-Patrick J. Creedon Had Gone to That posed of a large proportion of the oil City to Organize a Company producers." That led to an association Which Was to Manufacture Bit of oil refiners, who were desirous of havof crude oil which was not them, and the refiners also wanted to b assured of a market for their raw ma-

"We desired pleasant relations with the producers," said Mr. Rockefeller. In December, 1872, Mr. Rockefeller said, the Producers' Union and the Re-Coroner's staff stated he believed death | finers' Association entered an agreement to be due to natural causes, probably "to secure as high a price for the crude oil as possible," and to introduce an eleof starvation. The man was last seen which had been fluctuating greatly. By declaration of his counsel Mr. Rockefelday. The failure of the porters to ob- ler noted that the agreement fixed the tain a response to their knocks on his price of crude oil at \$5 per barrel at door necessitated the employment of common points. The operation of that agreement, he said, stimulated an over production of oil beyond what the refiners could use at that price. The temptation was great with the producnesday, November 11th, to negotiate ers to develop more oil than they had with Arthur Francis Hoover and Charles promised to the refiners. The refiners could only take as much oil as the pub lie would consume. As a result the producers violated the agreement and sold oil under the price which had been fixed. The agreement did not last long. said Mr. Rockefeller.

In order to secure dockage facilities, and to make shipments to Europe, the Standard Oil Co. purchased the plant of the Long Island Refining Co., in Long Island City in 1873, and began to refine oil at the seaboard. The crude oil was brought to the refinery by railroads. Mr. Rockefeller said that he recalled the Devoe Mfg. Co., of Long Island, which where it was delivered on mule backs. He thought this firm was primarily a manufacturer of cans.

To further extend its markets the Standard Oil purchased the Devoe Co. and in 1873 bought about one-half of the Chess, Carley & Co., of Louisville, which had a large domestic business in the southwest. A year later Mr. Rockefeller said his company bought out the Imperial Refining Oil Co., of Oil City, Pa., which had been owned principally by Captain J. J. Vandegriff and John Pitcairn. The Standard Oil Co. later organized the Imperial Refining Co., Limited, to operate this plan. The purpose of this purchase was to enlarge the Standard Oil's export trade, and

shipping to the seaboard.

# pal Association.

Toronto despatch: A large deputation comprising members of the Ontario Municipal Association for the Better ment of Consumptives, waited upon Hon. Mr. Hanna, Provincial Secretary, yesterday afternoon to ask that the Government build, equip and maintain institutions for indigent consumptives. After many opinions with reference to the methods of dealing with the plague had been expressed, Hon. Mr. Hanna said he believed in treating the disease as near home as possible. He stated that and at less cost than if the Government municipalities as through the Govern-

NICE LEGACY TO SON-IN-LAW. Fifty Cents to Buy Stout Rope

Hang Himself. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 23.— The feelmg entertained by the late George D. Wolf, of Sommerdale, a suburb of this sity, toward Chas, W. Wenzel, his sonn-law, was shown in the following paragraph in his will, which was admitted to probate to-day:

"Fifty cen'ts to be paid to my son in-law, Chas. W. Wenzel, a native Huntingdon, Pa., to enable him to buy a good, stout rope with which to hang

# **HUMOR OF TARIFF**

Starch. Washington, Nov. 23.-The so-call-

ed "starch trust" was under fire the hearing on tariff revision to-day. J. B. Walton, representing the Corn Products Refining Company, which, it was claimed monopolizes the starch business, admitted that his company sells corn starch in the United Kingdom at a price of 40 cents a hundred less than it is sold in the United It. The scoffers reproved (vs. 9-13).

9. 10. Whom shall be teach, etc.—Many regard these verses as the words used by the scoffers as they mocked, ridiculed, by the scoffers as they mocked, ridiculed.

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### tarch, could not buy the starch reat Britain at \$2.25 a hundre pounds, pay the ocean freight of ten cents and secure delivery of the ar-

ing your product in Great Britain, a but you want protection here."

Pierre Miquelon

ticle at a saving of 30 cents over

price demanded in the home market.

"The committee can understand

turbances at St. Pierre Miquelon, "It had an important bearing, and French Islands off the coast of Newmust always have such importance, as foundland, where there has been trouble we never know when the supply may for the past two or three days over the have been going on in the Tanama disgive out, rendering the prospects for the school question. The situation has been refining of oil comparatively valueless," taken under consideration by the minisreplied Mr. Rockefeller. He added that try, but no steps yet have been decided \$30,000 worth of stolen gold salted

The discontent in the islands is attricoming principally from Venango Coun- buted principally to the disastrous operation of the Anglo-French treaty of 1904. back to Alaska, he was released on bail Mr. Rockefeller said that the oil busi- Satisfaction is expressed here at the corness was made a hazardous business, be- rect attitude maintained by the Americause of the aprehension that the supply | can Consul. This official refrained from of crude oil would be exhausted. Some appearing on the balcony of the consulate in answer to the reiterated calls of Mr. Rockefeller's counsel then asked the people during their demonstrations. him if he recalled that a Producers' Un- The government is not considering the PETERBORO' MAN FOUND DEAD tion regarding the South Improvement lands be transferred to Great Britain in foreigners in the vicinity of Stanley and ion was formed at the time of the agita- suggestion made in London that the consideration of territory transferred Silver Mountain are slaughtering the

controlled by interests antagonistic to Four of a Family Go Through Ice expenses of the game warden, and as in Red River.

> Selkirk, Nov. 23.-Four lives were ahead. lost in the Red River to-day. victims were: C. Favel, a fisherman, and his wife and two children. They were travelling over the ice by dog train | Sudbury Man's Discovery Near Flor to the mouth of the river to open winter fishing quarters, when they all went through a weak spot. Mrs. Favel had thrown her little baby up on the solid ice when she went through herself, and it was found shortly afterwards, safe | within the last few days near Flor and sound. The others had been swept Island, off Isle St. Ignace, at the en-

## LABOR MEN.

### Gompers' Annual Address-Lewis have taken up seventeen claims. Won't Oppose Mitchell.

Denver, Nov. 23.-By previous arrangements the report of the committee to which was referred the annual address of President Gompers, was first thing on the tapis when the American Federation of Labor began its sessions to-day. It has been made a special order for 9 o'clock this morning and was had been called to order. It is reported that Thomas L. Lewis, canned oil and shipped to the far east, President of the United Mine Workers

of America, has concluded not to oppose John Mitchell for re-election to the executive council.

M'CURDY'S AERODROME.

Machine. Halifax, Nov. 23.—Despatches from Dr. Alexander Graham Bell from Baddeck, C. B., tell that the Silver Duck, a new aerodrome constructed by the Aerial Experiment Assocation after plans approved by J. A. D. McCurdy, has been completed at Hammondsport, N. Y., and will take the air as soon as the weather permits. Mr. McCurdy, who is a native of Baddeck and a graduate of Toronto University, is one of Dr. Bell's colaborers. He made a number of successful flights in the June Bug, and Dr. Bell says that no man in America except

## miles that he made in the June Bug.

### ORDER FOR ANNEXATION. Municipal Board Decide in Favor of Brooke and Owen Sound.

Owen Sound despatch: A meeting of Board was held in the county buildings here to-day, when a petition of 162 ratepayers of the town plot of Brooke for annexation with Owen Sound was considered. It was pointed out by the agent the municipalities in which these pati- acting for those opposed to the annexaents dwelt could give aid more rapidly tion thit under the statute the copulation of Owen Sound was not large enough, when compared with its present acreage, to allow of any extensions be-

The members of the Board, however, were all of the opinion that the annexation should take place, and they stated that they would draw up an order to 15,000 for their ticket. It seemed imthis effect, which would require to be to ratified by a special act of Parliament. and county and state should fail to give population of the town will be increased | before received. by about 900.

MAY BREAK UP COMBINE British Rail Makers Worried by Competition From Canada.

London, Nov. 23 .- An important meeting of British steel rail makers has been called for Friday, in Londan, to discuss the serious situation created by the keen competition of the Fragmentary returns from other Dominion Iron & Steel Company, of states indicate that in the entire coun-Canada, and a Russian firm, neither try the Debs vote will be found far bebeing in the international rail com- low the figures of 1904. Instead of risbination. Those concerned maintain ing to 1,000,000, it may have fallen to that if a new international compact 250,000 or 300,000. The results of the cannot be devised to contest this un- election blight Socialist hopes in many looked for competition, and also to ways. Their party has suffered a stagregulate the American operations, it gering blow.-Cleveland Leader. would be better to break up the combination, and give the British makers a free hand. This will be insisted on at the conference.

SWEDEN'S KING AND QUEEN Entertained by Lord Mayor and Cor

poration at London. London, Nov. 23.-The King States. He also admitted that there in England as the guests of King Ed-

# at the Mines.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 23.-B. R. Reed.

the witness. "but we want to know formerly employed by R. T. Barnett, why you should have it. You are sellowner of the Dome Creek Mine, near free trade country, cheaper than here, Fairbanks, Alaska, arrested last month on a charge of stealing gold from his employer, yesterday confessed his guilt and implicated other laborers in the stealing from mine owners. In his confession Reed said: "I gathered the gold and sand in handfuls out of the riffles hid it in my handkerchief or gloves or boots, carried it home and washed out. My cleanings were from 50 cents to \$400 a day, and the day I brought home the Paris, Nov. 23 .- Advices received to- | \$400 nugget it scared my wife, it was day at the Ministry of Colonies say so large. Altogether I must have cleaned there has been no renewal of the dis- up \$1,800 worth of stolen gold. I have spent it all except the \$800 dug up in my front yard. What I have taken from Barnett's mine is not a drop in the bucket compared with the stealings that trict all summer, and are even going

After Reed had agreed to testify against other gold thieves when taken

### GAME WARDEN'S EXPENSES Government Refuses to Pay for Ef

forts to Save the Moose Fort William, Nov. 23.-Following the moose, Game Warden McCollum paid a visit to the locality, and on his return was met by an interesting communica tion from the Public Works Department of the Provincial Government, stating that the Government would not pay the that official had already spent about \$25 of his own money to secure the apprehension of these violators of the game laws, it looks as though they can go

## GREAT FIELD OF COPPER.

Island, Thunder Bay District. Port Arthur, Nov. 23 .- One of the

richest and most extensive discoveries of copper in this district was made trance of Nepigon Strait, by Didace Carufel, of Sudbury. It is said to extend for miles, and the deposits seem to run through a chain of mines continuing from Lamb Island lighthouse eastward. Carufel and his associate

### LIFE OF THE DOUKHOBORS.

A Simple Existence-Kissing as a Religious Ceremony Writing about the Doukhobors of Canade a writer in the Craftsman says: As the Doukhobors wait until the spirit moves them before they speak in church, the service is unsually long, and frequently lasts from 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. The ceremony is very interesting to offered as soon as the morning's session strangers, and consists largely of recitation, given by the men, who are prompt ed by the women. Before they close, the men bow to the women, kiss each other, and then turn around and bow to the women again. Then the women do the same to each other and bow to the men. It seems an interminable process, this round of kissing and bowing, but that they look upon a kiss as a bond of amity is shown by their kissing each Canadian Soon to Test His Flying other before meals instead of saying grace. The opinion of the old men in the community is much valued, and after church it is their custom to con-

alcud letters from relatives who are exiled in Siberia. The life of the Doukhobors is of the simplest. When they work on the railroad they have no "boss" or section man, and they work so incessantly that they resemble a hive of bees. They show great capacity for road building. bridge making and handling large cuts and grades so that their railroad work is accurate and lasting. This, with the wonderful fertility of Canadian soil, has declined to ask the powers for a de- Views of Deputation From Munici- successful flights in flying apparatuses. get a good start. Some of the sect sep-It is believed by Dr. Bell that McCurdy arated from the main colony and are will be able at Hammondsport to eclipse living in Prince Albert district, but Verihis record flight of two and a half gin hopes to obtain land so that all the Doukhobors in Canada will be in one section.

gregate to discuss affairs and to read

### The Collapse of Socialism

In hard times radicals naturally ex pect to make their greatest gains. Poverty breeds bitter discontent. When the the Ontario Railway and Municipal struggle for existence is severest men are most ready to listen to strange doc trines. After a pame the revolutionary parties, such as the Socialists, count upon large accessions.

This year they were full of confidence They believed that the vote of their party would be twice as great as it was four years ago, Many of them expect ed 1,000,000 and some had visions of a total of 3,000,000 for Debs and vic tory in the next presidential election. In Ohio they felt certain of heavy gains. In Cleveland they predicted a vote of possible to their leaders that this city When the annexation takes place the them more support than they had ever The result is the cutting in two of fig

ures which they counted upon doubling It appears that Cleveland has given Debs about 5,000 votes instead of 12,000 or 15,000. In Ohio the Socialists have shown losses instead of gains. In Illinois, where Debs polled over 69,000 votes four years ago, his followers were confident of at least 100,000 this fall. They have cast about 40,000, perhaps fewer than that number.

### The Lowest Type.

A gentleman of high standing boasted that he never voted at local elections. He said: "Why should I go through the farce of casting my ballot? This town is run by a lot of low and corrupt politicians. My vote doesn't count. I've no time for sentimental shams." This scholarly gentleman is a citizen of the lowest type

If you wish to reach the highest, be-

Many Interest

(London Daily The story of an eng asted for twenty-one ye tid not end in matrimo the Probate Court or when Miss Laura Legg of a veterinary surgeov Accest's Park-road, soy pound the will of Mr. on Brand, formerly Bank of Scotland, who simber 16, 1907.

The will, which was sheet of notepaper in t of a public house in Gesopposed by Mrs. Magy and Mrs. Lizzie Wilkie sers of the deceased, they it had not been proper that Mr. Brand did no contents, and that it ha ad by undue influence . Thomas, K.C., B Leggett for something rears had been on term est friendship with Mr one time they were engag

ried, but for some rensor was postponed. In August, 1907, Mr. B plated a trip to Scotlar and the day before he Miss Leggett by appoin Dakley Arms, Goswell ros tept by Mr. and Mrs. par with Mrs. White. and the following day Scotland. He died about later of bronchitis, on I Thomas W. Tay

builder, of Stoke Newing was present in the Oal the making of the will Brand sign it, and at request witness added I Cross-examined by Mr You do not know that frinking before breakfa under the influence of in the morning?-He was evening; he was soher

(Laughter, in which The plaintiff, Miss La riving evidence, stated the was engaged in the Bunk for twenty-five years, and in 1902. He assigned to of insurance on his life. rept it until the present pracelets, pearls, rings, a

which passed between t point out any single lette The jury found for the ing an application of ! that the costs should com-

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