Commentary .- I. The festival at Gibcon (vs. 1-4.) 4. Went to Gibeon-The first work of Solomon was to hold a nabuilt. The chronicler informs us that Solomon assembled a great congregation "His wisdom took many directions. He with him, and that the brazen altar made in the days of Moses by Bezaleel and the old "tabernacle of the congre- He had a comprehensive, powerful mind gation" were still existing at that place. See 2 Chron. 1: 1-6. Great high placeand in groves, and during their earlier history the Jews did the same. A thousand burnt offerings-Only a small part | God is pleased when we pray. "If any of the victim was burned, and a large portion of these offerings were used for food. The offering of the sacrifices was in everything ... let your requests be attended with religious services. The object of this great gathering was harmonize and unite the people under the new king and extend the influence of

religion throughout the nation, 11. Solomon's request (vs. 5-9.) 5. The Lord appeared-At the close of this season of worship when his mind was uplift. or think" (Eph. 3:20, 21). Joseph Smith ed to God. In a dream-God frequently appeared to men in dreams in Bible times. Ask, etc.-As there is no limit to make requests of him. God revealed fixed, an absolutely unlimited range of is always God inviting. God's revelative cows at \$65; common cows, \$25 to choice is here placed before Solomon. tions and invitations always call to \$35 each. This would reveal what it was that was prayer." To his disciples who loved him really uppermost in his desires.-Green. There is nothing good for us in all his his "chosen" ones Jesus promised, treasures of wisdom and knowledge "Whatsoever ye shall ask.... he may fed. which he is not most ready with abound- give it you" (John 15:16). They who ing fulness, to impart. The Lord is never "abide" may ask what they will (John at \$3.25 to \$3.60 per cwt.; rams, \$2 to displeased with large asking—so that it 15:7). "Beloved, if our heart condemn 82.50 per cwt; lambs, \$4.25 to \$4.50, with be proper asking-and his free bounty us not, then have we confidence toward delights to surpass the largest requests God. And whatsoever we ask, we reand most audacious hopes of the peti- ceive of him, because we keep his comtioner.-Kitto. Yet the kind of answer mandments, and do those things that would depend on what was really best | are pleasing in his sight" (1 John 3:21, for the young kind. "God does not give | 22). blank cheques to those whom he cannot Thou hast shewed . . . . great mercy' trust to fill them up rightly."

showing that well-balanced mind on ness,

forming both. "Such grateful humility pleases God to "acknowledge Him." and such high appreciation of moral ex- "I am but a little child" (v. 7). Soloand a settled kingdom."

the position and doing the work to 42). I know nothing (I. Cor. 4, 4). which we are conscious God has appoint- can do nothing apart from Christ (1 ing and expecting God's blessing upon the numeral which, put at the head of my nothingness, makes it of value (Rom. tion was his youth and lack of experi- 11, 36). ence. His exact age at this time is unhis own weakness was really Solomon's are due from a king to his subjects; from best qualification as a ruler.'

S. In the midst of thy people-That is, Solomon is set over them as king. The turned upon him, and he is expected to never shrank from duty. "Ought not rule and guide the people, "They were a this woman.....be loosed?" (Luke 13, turbulent people, often going astray, of- 16). "He must needs go through Samaten contending with each other, with ria" (John 4, 4). He worked a miracle strong wills and an impulsive tempera- to fulfil an apparent obligation (Matt. ment. Probably there was a strong party | 17, 27). epposed to him." Which thou hast cho- "Because thou hast asked this thing have been about six million.

was unselfish, noble and divine,

III. God's answer (vs. 10-15). Pleased the Lord-Although this conversation is represented as having taken place in a dream, yet it expressed Solomon's real desire during his waking moments, Solomon had prayed the day before with great fervency, and desired of God the gift of wisdom, "It was Solomon's waking prayers that God heard but the acceptance was signified in this vision," -J., F. & B. Solomon's speech pleased the Lord because, I. It was right, noble, unselfish, 2, "It rendered it possible for God to give him large measures of the best things in all the universe. 3. It furnished an opportunity to give many other things. God loves to give. He gives us all we can beneficially receive. The more He can give us, the better He is pleased." 11. Hath not asked the power of princes to grant. It could .- The greatness of Solomon's request not be purchased for money. It could not is estimated by what he did not ask. be conferred by man in return for any He was unselfish. A weaker man would have desired either (1) long life, or (2) works of the learned."-A. C. M. riches; or (3) the life of his enemies; that is, that God would take the life of his enemies, or put it in his power to destroy them.

12. according to thy words-Those are accepted of God who prefer spiritual blessings to temporal, and are more desirous to be found in the way of duty than preferment. Solomon's prayer was a prevailing prayer. 13. have also given, ed an immigration agent for Canada in orable for the retail trade, but the vollong life without his asking, and thus he received a double blessing. But although the Lord gave Solomon wisdom and understanding, yet he doubtless The Immigration Department is also en- trade generally here reveals a widestudied and toiled much like other men for his acquirements.

God swings. Divine favors and promises tions. Mr. Cyr's appointment increases the number of Canadian immigration the number of Canadian immigration the number of Canadian immigration to have done to have done to have done the number of Canadian immigration to have done to have rightcousness." Solomon never met agents in France to four,

these conditions fully. "He received much, but he would have received much more had he been faithful to the grace given." 15. came to Jerusalem-He had made his prayer at Gibeon, and there God graciously met him; but he returned to the capital again where he might in holy adoration present himself before the sacred ark of covenant, which was there in the city of David, offered ....

Solomon Chooses Wisdom .- | Kings offerings-Solemnly to praise God for all his mercies, and especially for giving him quiet possession of the kingdom, and for his glorious appearance to him in the dream, and for the promise made to him, IV. Solomon's wisdom (chap. 4:29-34). tional festival at Gibeon. This was the In chapter 4:25-28 we have an account "great high place" till the temple was of Solomon's wealth and worldly greatness and in verses 29-34 of his wisdow. was wise as a judge, as an architect, as

a statesman, in literature, in science. capable of grasping the knowledge of many and difficult subjects."

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. "Ask what I shall give thee" (v. 5). | Stock Yards. (Jus. 1:5). "Be careful for nothing; but Somebody suggests that Solomon looked backward and saw what God had done; inward, and saw his own helplessness; ward to him who is "able to do exceedsays: 'Notice the connection between

the revelation of God and the invitation Jesus said, 'Ask" (John 14:13,14). To

(v. 6). We please God when we make 6. Solomon said-"Solomon, before de- the fact of His mercy to others a plea eiding what to choose, carefully consider. for the same mercy to us, thus recognized his circumstances and needs, thus ing His unchangeableness and faithful-

which it was possible to bestow the gift | "Thou hast made Thy servant king" of wisdom." Shewed .. mercy-Four con- (v. 7). So then Solomon owed his elevasiderations moved Solomon to make the tion not to David, nor to Nathan, nor to choice he did. First, God had shown Bath-sheba, nor to Zadok, nor to Benamerey to David, his father. He spoke | iah (though they each took prominent honorably of his father's piety, conceal- part in events without which, humanly 88 to \$10 for No. 2. Straw steady, two ing his faults, and then introduces him- speaking, he could never have been made self as the promised great kindness that king), but to God, who raiseth up one God had given to David in his family, and putteth down another. The Scrip-Truth .... righteousness .... uprightness ture text above m ydesk is, "Not I, but -Truth here contains all duties to God; Christ" (Gal. 2, 20). Every good gift righteousness, the duties to men, and is from God (Jas. 1 17), so is every good uprightness, the right manner of per- thought or action (Rom. 11, 36). It

cellence are qualities of heart favorable mon was humble and said nothing of his to the reception of God's best gifts. We greatness as the son of David and the see readily how great a debtor David heir to the throne. He felt himself only was, who had received from God's kind a mere child in a great, busy world. Solohands royal anointment, providential mon was a great king because he humguidance, wise conquests, public favors, bled himself as a little child (Matt. 18, and a settled kingdom." 7. Hast made thy servant king-The to have us childlike. "When Israel was second consideration was because he was a child I loved him" (Hos. II, 1). "Beking. Although Solomon recognized the fore honor is humility" (Prov. 15, 33). fact that God and not man had placed When humble I am never sufficient in him upon the throne, yet he needed di- myself (II. Cor. 3, 5), but always strong vine assistance in his work. It is a source in the Lord (Eph. 6, 10). I am nothing of great strength and blessing to be in (I. Cor. 1, 28). I have nothing (Luke 7, ed us. This is a strong reason for ask- John 15, 5). I am only a cipher. He is

"And thy servant is in the midst of known, but he was probably nineteen or thy people" (v. 8). Solomon recognized Veal, prime, per cwt. . . 8 50 twenty. "This devout consciousness of his duty. There are certain things that Lamb, per cwt ...... 7 50 a man to his neighbor; from a friend to his friend. Duty has reference to our relation to each other. We should pay are our debts and never owe "anything" but fourth consideration was the greatness love (Rom. 13, 8). The more we love of the work to be done. All eyes are the more we see what is due. Jesus

sen-This was the nation chosen by God and hast not asked," etc. (v. 11.) "Man's to represent Him in the world, Solomon | destiny depends largely upon his power knew this and felt the responsibility of personal choice. Two young men of in connection with undertaking to dir- equal talent and training may enter ect the affairs of such a nation. Can- active life with the same possibilities and not be numbered-A common expres- opportunities before them, but a divergsion signifying a number, but from the ence of aim and choice may develop in number of fighting men given in 2 Sam. | them characters startlingly in contrast, | pails, 13c. 24. 9 and 1 Chron. 21. 5, 6, it has been both as to their appreciation of this preestimated that the total population must | sent life, and as to their expectations in the world to come. By deliberate choice 9. Give therefore-Because of these one may form the strictest habits of inconsiderations. An understanding heart | tegrity and honorable dealing, the other His request according with the exhor- may resort to doubtful expedients to tations David had given him. His peti- compass his purposes. The first may tion was that the Lord would enlarge avoid forming any objectionable personal and strengthen his intellectual powers; habits, the second may acquire them give him a ready discernment in spiri- with searcely a protest on his own part. stock as follows: tual things, and a corresponding disposi- The one may array himself on the side tion, and furnish him with the peculiar of civic purity, and become an earnest talents and ability for government, that exponent of every reform movement, the De per lb.: No. 2 grade Se per lb. he might administer justice and judg- other may join kanself to the corrupting No. 1 green inspected cow hides, 81/20 ment rightly for the benefit of the peo- forces of society and be found among per lb.; No. 2 grade, 71/2c; No. 3 cows besides her husband. ple, and the honor of God. Scott. To | those to whom personal gain is more and bulls, 61/2c. judge-Absalom wished to be a judge; than purity or honor. The one may fin-Solomon trembled at the undertaking, ally inherit life eternal, the other may 12c per lb. Solomon asked nothing merely for him- go away into everlasting punishment. self, but everything was directed to- God did not compel Solomon to choose ward the good of the people. His choice as he did. He gave him the privilege of deciding for himself, and expressing his | Toronto dealers are paying for cured own preference. Solomon was young country hides laid down here, according and inexperienced. As he was scarcely to condition, 814 to 814c. The prices for expected that he would make so perfect | country points, 8 to 81/4e; calfskins, curand excellent a choice. There were a er, 11 to 12e; lambskins, present take-off thousand other things that most of men | 45 to 55c; horse hides, No. 1, \$2.50. would have chosen before wisdom, Solomon might have chosen the gift of an 536 to 536 per lb.; cake, No. 1 stock, 6 neers at junction points where such do extensive empire, greater wealth than to 61/2c. man ever possessed, a life of luxurious ease, long extended beyond that of his fellow men, a career of conquest that would yield him fame as a great soldier, or intellectual greatness that would enroll him in history as a noted scholar and philosopher. These and other earthly

#### IMMIGRATION FROM FRANCE. Mr. J. E. Cyr Makes the Fourth Can-

turned to things above. He knew that

the one gift he most needed was not in

favor. It could not be sought out in the

adian Agent in That Country. Ottawa, Nov. 30.-Mr. J. E. Cyr, ex-M. P. for Provencher, has been appoint-France. Mr. Cyr will seek to promote, ume of the wholesale business keeps up consideration. especially, the emigration of French ag. fairly well, and in some lines orders show riculturists to the Prairie Provinces. improvement. A canvas of the wholesale The Immigration Department is also encouraging emigration from the rural districts of France and Belgium by a cambridge of the Spanish miners emigration on the Spanish miners emigration from the first 161 dry days of the Wholesale trade generally here reveals a wide-spread feeling of confidence regarding future trade conditions.

Madrid—The Cabinet to-day discussed der of the town has improved under the day system. In the first 161 dry days dry system. 14. if thou wilt, etc.—"There is a moral hinge on which every blessing of Canada through moving picture exhibitions. Mr. Cyr's appointment increases

The lumber trade is still quiet. Country business is moderate. Rain is still badly needed, the few showers which controlled by tribesmen on the Spanish limites of France and Beigium by a campaign of advertising the resources of Country business is moderate. Rain is still badly needed, the few showers which controlled by tribesmen on the Spanish limites of France and Beigium by a campaign of advertising the resources of Country business is moderate. Rain is still badly needed, the few showers which controlled by tribesmen on the Spanish limites of France and Beigium by a campaign of advertising the resources of Country business is moderate. Rain is still badly needed, the few showers which controlled by tribesmen on the Spanish limites of France and Beigium by a campaign of advertising the resources of Country business is moderate. Rain is still badly needed, the few showers which controlled by tribesmen on the Spanish limites of the Spanish limites of the Spanish limites of France and Beigium by a campaign of advertising the resources of Country business is moderate. Rain is still badly needed, the few showers which controlled by tribesmen on the Spanish limites of the Spanish limites of



Vednesday and Thursday, were 132 car loads, consisting of 1,446 cattle, 5,509

common and inferior.

\$5 per cwt. since Monday at the Union | forward here.

made known unto God" (Phil. 4:6). to \$3.90; common, \$2.50 to \$3.50; can- a fair trade. Collections are generally ners and bologna bulls, \$1 to \$2.

outward, and saw his need; then up- ewt.; best feeders, 800 to 900 lbs. each, good at \$3.25 to \$3.75; stockers, 600 to 700 ing abundantly above all that we ask | lbs. each, at \$2.90 to \$3.15; common to medium stockers, 500 to 600 lbs, each, \$1.75 to \$2.30. Milkers and Springers-Prices ranged,

> Veal Calves-Receipts light, with prices unchanged at \$3 to \$6 per ewt. with \$6.25 to \$6.50 for two or thre emilk | tone.

Sheep and Lambs-Export ewes sol select lots of ewes and wethers at \$4.60 to \$4.65 per cwt.

large-5,509 from all sources. Mr. Har ris reported selects at \$6.25 fed and watered, and light \$6 at the market.

FARMERS' MARKET. The offerings of grain to-day were on little larger scale. Wheat steady, 91c. Barley, steady, 800 bushels selling at 54 to 58c. Oats, easier, with sales of 1,000 bushels at 44 to 45c per bushel. Hay is unchanged, with sales of 20 bills. loads at \$13 to \$14 for timothy, and at

loads selling at \$15 a ton.	40
Dressed hogs are unchanged at	\$8.
for heavy and at \$8.70 for fight.	
Wheat, fall, bush 5 0 33	\$0
Do. goose, bush 0 11	0
Oats, bush 0 44	0
Oats, bush 0 44 Barley, bush 0 54	0
Rye, bush 0 74 Peas, bush	0
Page bush 0.85	0
Hay, per ton 13 00	14
Do., No. 2 8 00	10
Change ner ton 14 00	15
Dressed hogs 8 50	8
Butter 0 28	0
Do., creamery 0 30	0
Do. Creamery	0
Pors, dozen	0
Chickens, diessed, in	0
Ducks, spring, to	0
Titlend, live	0
Turkeys, 10	0
Cabbage, per dozen 0 30	
Celery, dozen 0 30	0
Onions, bag 0 85	0
Potatoes, per bag 0 70	0
Apples, bbl 2 50	3
Post hindonarters 8 00	9

Mutton, per cwt.. .. . 6 50 10 00 | healer." BALED HAY AND STRAW Prices in car lots on track, Toronto,

Do., forequarters .. . 4 50

Do., choice, carcass . . . . 7 50

Do., medium, carcass .. 5 00

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

Local quotations are: Montreal granulated sugar, per cwt. in barrels, \$4.00; vellow, \$4.20; in bags prices are 5c less; Acadian, in barrels or bags, \$4.50; Ontario beet, in barrels or bags, \$4.50. London, Nov. 26.—Raw sugar, Muscovade, 10s 3d; centrifugal, 11s 3d; beet sugar, November, 10s 3d.

PROVISIONS. Pork-Short cut, \$22.50 to \$23 per barrel; mess, \$19 to \$19.50. Lard Tierces, 121/2c; tubs, 123/4c

Smoked and Dry Salted Meats- Long clear bacon, 1134 to 111/2c, tons cases; hame, large 121/2 to 13c; small 14 to 141/2e; backs, 17 to 171/2e; shoulders, 10 to 1014e; rolls, 11 to 111/2e; breakfast bacon, 15 to 16c; green meats out of pickle, le less than smoked. HIDES, TALLOW, ETC.

Toronto butchers are receiving for No. 1 green inspected steer hides, 60 pounds in up, in separate consignments, well about five feet deep,

Calfskins, green, firsts and seconds,

Sheepskins, present kill, 55 to 65c. Horse Hair-Farmer or peddler stock,

#### OTHER MARKETS. CHEESE MARKETS.

Belleville,-At the meeting of the beese Board, held here this afternoon, tlessings he might have chosen, but the desires of his youthful heart were wisely Kingston.-At the final meeting to day of the Frontenac Cheese Board some 314 boxes were offered, and 129 were

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Following are the closing quotations

on Winnipeg grain futures: ber 9736c bid. May \$1.0236 bid.

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW. Montreal-General business conditions any pronounced good. Produce comes ter's unbend at Times .- London Punch, enness; on the same day of 1907 there

ment noted in both who lesale and retail Money is coming forward more 'already good, and some sorting orders for heavy lines are coming in. Retailers' purchases were not heavy and stocks Receipts of live stock at the city mar- | should require reinforcing early in the ket, as reported by the railways, for season. Grocers report a fair amount of orders for holiday goods. Seasonable hardware lines move well, a good business

having been done in sporting goods, Met-The quality of cattle offered as fat quiry for winter footwear. The leather was much the same all week, very few | trade is quiet, with prices steady to firm, good to choice; in fact, the bulk were There is little demand for hides, and prices are unchanged. Country trade Exporters-None on sale; at least, shows a fair volume and colections are there were no loads, and, what is more, generally satisfactory. Produce prices we did not hear of any cattle selling at | are steady to firm, with fair lots coming

Hamilton-Business here continues Butchers-The pick of the market fairly active. Stocks of wholesale lines sold at \$4.40 and \$4.50; the best loads, are moving more freely, and indications \$4 to \$4.25 per cwt., and there were point to continued activity until well up few loads went over \$4; medium, \$3.60 | to the holiday season. Retailers report satisfactory and produce is coming for-Feeders and Stockers-Best feeders, ward freely, with prices holding up. The

Vancouver and Victoria-Business all along the coast holds a steady tone. London-General business is now mor ing fairly briskly, although the ordering is not as heavy as might be expected. as a rule, from \$40 to \$60, with two or Winnipeg-The one unpleasant feature of the situation is the shortage of cars in which to move the grain. General business is active.

Ottawa-Business here is steady

Caught For Charity Project.

Chicago, Nov. 35 .- One thousand young and attractive women "tagged" over 30,000 Chicago men yesterday and with sales of 100 bushels of fall at 92 collected a total of \$35,000 fer five chil to 94c, and of 100 bushels of goose at dren's charities. Theh "taggees" ranged from newsboys to millionaires, and the it \$1,500 a year, two common victuallers licensed arrest the seller. They keep a pretty before 11 a method. amounts received from a penny to \$50

The Board of Trade, Stock Exchange, brokers' offices and skyscrapers were scenes of greatest activity. On street corners several girls took their stations and tagged every man who passed. Railway stations and hotels and the City Hall yielded a good harvest. The tag read: "I am tagged for children's day." The women were surprised at the ease with which the work was accomplished.

## MENTAL SCIENCE

Cures Tom Cat of Bad Form of Rheumatism.

Chicago, Nov. 30.-A new and enthus liastic recruit is just enlisted in the of the mental scientists. 0 | name is Pingle Colburn and he is a favorite year-and-a-half-old grey cat owned by Mrs. W. E. Colburn of 7306 Bond 50 ovenue. From his youngest kittenhood 00 he was afflicted with the cruelest form 6 00 of rheumatism. One day Mrs. Colburn perhaps to throw the control of retail analysis would show a mixture with less 8 00 | said to her husband: 6 50 "All the doctors have failed on him 8 00 I am going to try a mental science

That afternoon the treatment began absent ones and without the customary instructions to the patient. He proved himself the best kind of patient, thinking no evil and in no way resist

Now he is so far restored that he can jump on a table.

#### FELL INTO A WELL. Killed.

Chatham despatch: At Blenheim this morning Mrs. William Bell, jun., lost a box-covered well, he was horrified to wet column in December. see a limp form lying at the bottom.

leaves two children, one a babe in arms, into a dry town and the railway com- strongest of the wets can deny that cost Frank Patrowski, 45 years old, a -----

#### PROVISIONS FOR ENGINEERS Railway Commissioners Order Adequate Shopping Places.

Ottawa, Nov. 30 .- The award of the Board of Conciliation in the case of twenty years of age, it was hardly to be stock being paid by Toronto dealers at Canadian Northern engineers passes upon an interesting point. It declared that a railway company must provide Tallow-Solid, in barrels, No. 1 stock, adequate stopping places for its enginot now exist. In the case under dispite the board declared that "No sufficient provision had been made at ter people that never before found them and State campaign is disposed of the Three Beachville Men Were Fined at forced to remain over night after long trips in the most inclement weather. The result of the report was an order by the Canadian Northern to its supthere were offered 381 white, 45 colored erintendents to provide accommoda- great, because the men who are willing enforce. tion where required.

WHOLESALE DEPORTATION. Fifty-Three Persons to be Sent

Britain from U. S. Washington Nov. 30 .- A sweeping deportation of violators of the contract Wheat-November \$.02% bid, Decem- labor laws has been ordered by the De partment of Commerce and Labor, Fif Oats-November 28%c bid, December ty-three persons, either contract laborers or dependents who came to the United States under alleged unlawful arrangements with the Firth Carpet Company, located at Firth Cliff, N. Y. have shown little change during the past have been ordered to be returned to

# a steady tone to further improve-

# freely and the outlook for trade is bright. Spring business in dry goods is Six Months of Prohibition at Worcoster, Mass.

in earnest about it.

and the two were poured together at the

BACK TO INDIA.

in British Columbia.

Interior Department may take the ex-

dia. The climate of British Columbia

The Song of the Elephant,

Little Charley Maloney, a six-year-old

"It's de elephant singing," said Char-ley.—Denver Post,

Ottawa, Nov. 30 .- As there does not

Worcester, Mass.-Worcester is consid- | were ten arrests for the same offence. erably more than "nine miles from a The arrests for disorderly conduct, minlemon." In fact, the nearest lemon, not or assaults and like offences attendant in the modern slang sense, but in that upon drunkennes have fallen off about bogs, 1,692 sheep and lambs, with 35 ads are steady and in fair demand. Boot of Sydney Smith, is a dozen miles away two-thirds Few drunken men are seen in public at the first we't town reached by the It is one distinction of Wercester to sons returning from neighboring wet

have been the home of Senator George towns. The town is quieter after 11 p. Frisbie Hoar, of whom a very new, m, than it used to be, and by day the proper clothes of a Senator (United | have been made happier by the change. States, not Roman), and his own familiar | One of the arguments most persistentother and more perilous distinction of Worcester is the possession of a richly endowed museum of art, with a collection al respect for law. Toward the end of 950 to 1,100 lbs, each, at \$3.65 to \$4 per demand for hodiday lines has been fairly tiful canvas by an old Spanish master, a few good smaller pictures, old and new, among them a Copley in that painter's unaccustomed genre style with the real breath of life in it, some good ... gravings and porcelains, and probably the most hideous group of family portraits

> in any museum on earth. A town of 140,000 inhabitants can live without excellent art of any kind, as forty or fifty such in the United States demonstrates, but can such a town live and flourish without the sale of strong drink? This is the question that Wor-

Worcester is the second city of Massashusetts, the third of New England. it \$400 a year, thirty-two wholesalers close watch on all places and try to get licensed at \$2,000 a year, two brewers in just at the moment when a sale is weighed anchor and proceeded up the it \$3,000 a year, forty-four druggists at | made. 81 a year, three alcohol dealers at \$1 a Under the law the police have access year and fourteen special clubs at \$100 to the local records of the ilcensed a year. The 189 licensed liquor sellers of carriers of strong drink, that is the all classes paid \$220,000 a year into the express companies, and they make frecity's treasury.

quent visits to all express offices and the sale of liquor was in theory discon- ceiving liquor in quantity. They raid tinued in Worcester, except that the any house known to be receiving susbreweries went on making beer to be piciously large quantities of liquor. sold to the outside world, and eight There are a few favorite methods of sons were thrown out of business.

next year. For several years the town any trusted customer. has been pretty close to going dry at | Another trick involves the keeping of | ied that there was any engagement. times. The wets had it three or four a pitcher of whiskey and a large tank of Bellmore said he paid \$60 for the years ago by a majority of only about | water just beneath the counter and side | ring, but brought suit for \$100, claima hundred. Then they won by nearly a by side. If you are known to the man ing he was entitled to its present value. thousand, and so it fluctuated until the on the door you can have a drink of Miss Whitely said she "obtained money town finally went dry.

jority vote may put the liquor dealers tents of the pitcher are poured into ten not denied. Decision was reserved. out of business at any time has tended gallons of water, with the result that iquor selling in Massachuset'ts towns than the tolerate percentage of alcohol. into the hands of the brewers. Few | One soft drink saloon kept beside the men of small capital could risk the pos- whiskey pitcher under the counter a sibility of being driven out of business large vessel containing a corrosive acid, Woman Seated at the Table is on a few months' notice.

In Wercester, as in other towns, many approach of the police. No officer, howsaloons were owned in whole or in part | ever zealous, would be tempted to make by the brewers and run by their agents. a simple mouth analysis of any such Now the brewers are still in business as mixture. such, and 'they have a continuing inter- In one suspected place the police, havest in keeping the town wet. So have ing noticed a scuttle hole about 14 inches fatal burning accident last evening. their agents, dependents, business friends square over the bar, concealed them- While seated at a table upon which selves in the loft at 3 a. m. and astonish-

All of these retailers and such others | ed the unsuspecting barkeeper by dropas have suffered or believe that they ping almost on his head as he was in have suffered loss of trade by reason the act of quenching an early customer's Instantly there was an explosion, and Mrs. William Bell, of Blenheim, of the town's going dry, believers in thirst, personal liberty, a good many of the It is currently believed that the local Her husband made heroic efforts to exforeign population, to whom prohibition brewers have bought into an express tinguish the flames, and succeeded only is a doctrine running counter to all ex- company for the special purpose of using after all her clothing was burned off. her life in a peculiar manner. She gave who are personally inconvenienced by in the promotion of local business. Under her baby to her husband while she went present conditions, and such politicians the law the local brewers cannot sell fighting the flames burned one of his outdoors. After waiting about twenty as found open saloons convenient places their own product in Worcester. They hands so badly that it will be crippled minutes, the husband went to see what from which to influence voters are hope- are believed, however, to send large had become of his wife. Looking down fu! that the town may swing back to the quantities of beer to depots at Woon-

The most active drys are some of express it hence to customers in Wor- STOOPS FOR APPLE. He shouted, and help was soon at the faculty at Clark University, most cester. hand, willing neighbors bearing the form of the local clergy, many zealous women Outside liquor dealers send in strong to a nearby spot, where every possible and other reformers of various kinds. drink by express, but the police know attempt at resuscitation was made by They look for support from voters who just the extent of this trade, or think Well-Known Landlord Suffers Pethe physician called. It is thought Mrs. Lave found personal gain or moral they do, and an unlicensed carrier of Bell went to see if the water has risen advantage in the change from wet to dry strong drink is soon detected and punin the well owing to yesterday's rain, business men who have prospered or ished. There is a very large trade in and while looking in fell to the bottom, believe they have prospered for the package liquor in Worcester. striking on her head. The water was same cause, employers of labor who find There is very pretty fighting ground only one and a half feet deep, and the | their employees more effective than they on the question of wet or dry in Worceswere in wet seasons, perhaps from the ter because the issue may always be She was aged twenty-two years, and express companies which carry liquor taken by two handles. Not even the this morning, while out hunting rabbits.

> and the dry spell struck Worcester that the ordinary retail sale of strong the trigger catching in some shrubbery, pretty near together, so that there is drink has been cut down to very small The buckshot entered his right leg, at room for discussion as to the material proportions. effect of the change, Fifteen hundred Some people profess to believe that There was no doctor nearer than this Italians have gone home to Italy since the liquor trade in packages is not larg. city, and after a record drive in a carlast December. Many factories have er than it was a year ago, but this is a riage of six miles the wounded man shortened sail since December last, and sanguine view of the matter. Those reached the office of Dr. George W. workingmen on the average have had whose official business it is to enforce Reese, only half a block from his own less money to spend. Retailers, however, the law believe that the difficulty of hotel, in 35 minutes, but he was so report bills easier to collect, and the their task would be much lessened at the weak from loss of blood and shock that

It is notorious that three or four wet All the arguments for the drys are towns within an hour's ride of Worces- being forcefully set forth at Sunday ter are visited by thousands of Worces- meetings and as soon as the national attractive, and such towns have un- local option campaign will grow hotter. doubtedly sold to many of these visi- The wets, like Br'er Fox, lie low, but tors other things than strong drink. they fight hard, as men with material Retailers in Worcester have felt the interests at stake, or as enthusiasts loss, though it has probably not been with a theory of individual liberty to to spend 25 or 30 cents in trolley fares in order to have a few drinks of beer or whiskey, are not likely to do a large amount of domestic marketing. One of the savings banks of Worces-

ter furnishes an interesting comparison of deposits in the quarter ended October 1908, under dry conditions, and that ended October 1, 1907, under wet conditions. The deposits in the dry quarter were \$20,522,264.50, in the wet about \$5,-100 more, but the fact that the hard times intervened between the two quarters seems to show that the change from is held to be altogether unsuitable for wet to dry is at least not unfavorable | Hindus. to saving.

Since May last there has been a marked increase in the sale of soft drinks. One dealer has sold about 33 per cent. boy, heard a man practicing on the callimore than in the wet days. Not even the stiffest advocate of license would deny that the outward ornight Problem of the office of the Post that

language in this court I shall inflict a
fine of \$50 and send you for six

John Rolls Manager

MOTERARY TA OUTA MORRETON

The Georgic Collided W ith and Sinks Unknown Vessel

In a Heavy Fog Off Sandy Hook This Morning.

Believed That All the Passengers Were Saved.

senting the old gentleman comfortably The drys bave numberless stories to steamer, believed to be the Finance, of seated in a huge armchair and wearing tall of individual cases in which homes the Panama Railroad & Steamship Co., Star steamer Georgie, in the main ship not far from the equestrian statue of the campaign of last year was the supthat other local hero, Gen. Devens. An- posed impossibility of enforcing such morning. The Georgic was only slightly a law in a town of 140,000 inhabitants damaged. The collision took place in a and the consequent injury to the gener- thick fog. The Georgie anchored near six months that seems a debatable ques-Since May I there have been 150 ar- known vessel were taken on board the rests for violation of the local prohibi- White Star boat. The Sandy Hook erew tion law and 125 convictions. The fine of life savers were off to the sunken for the first offence is \$50; for the sec- steamer, and a tug used by the harbor and from \$50 to \$100 and from one to supervisors was also seen about the

three months imprisonment; for subse- wreck. quent offences, as high as \$500 fine and | The steamer Finance sailed from her six months imprisonment. No man has dock for Colon on Monday, but was been arrested for a third offence; there probably detained by fog and must have have been a few second arrests, and all been at anchor in the lower bay until such cases have been appealed to the to-day. She carried about 100 passengers and a general cargo of merchandise You may argue that an average of one The sunken steamer lies on the north tice for the last six months, and the arrest a day for violation of a law is side of the main ship channel, with evidence that the enforcement of the law nothing showing above the water except now attracting most attention lies in is successful or is not successful accord- her bridge, pipes and masts. The built o \$4.65 per cwt.

Hogs-Receipts for the two days were Hogs-Receipt fact that 125 out of 150 violators were going back and forth between the Georpunished looks as if the authorities were | gie and the wrecked vessel. The passengers of the latter appear to be on the A lieutenant and eight patrolmen out deck of the Georgic. It is believed the 1,000 in a total vote of 22,000 in Decem- of a force aggregating 180 men give their collision took place as the Finance was whole time to the business of enforcing attempting to leave the lower bay and censed drinking places. There were sev- the liquor law. The man of the liquor while the Georgic, a White Star freight enteen inn holders with first class li- squad do not act as agents provoca- boat, was coming in from Liverpool, afcenses, for which they paid \$2,000 a year; teurs, do not visit suspected places in ter being delayed by the fog. The fog seventy-five common victuallers licensed plain clothes, buy contraband liquor and is now so thick that the wreck is just Shortly before 11 a, m, the Georgie

## SUES FOR RING.

When the dry law went into effect freight depots to learn just who is re- Windsor Drug Clerk Asks Court For Sparkler or Present Value.

A Windsor despatch: In the division druggists were licensed to sell strong evading the law. Twenty or thirty of court this afternoon Fred Bellmore, drug drink for medicinal purposes. With the the old saloons are still kept open, most clerk, was plaintiff in an action against closing of these places about 1,000 per- of them for the sale of soft drinks. In some of these places the "hip tavern" is Miss Lucy Whitely, prominent in social After six months of trial of local pro- the thing. A man is maintained upon circles in Walkerville, for the return of hibition Worcester is about to vote again the floor who is ready to take from his a diamond ring or its value, which, it upon the question of wet or dry for the hip pocket a flask and sell a drink to was alleged, he gave defendant in token of their engagement. Miss Whitely dea-

very bad whiskey, poured from the pit- on the ring," the inference being that The possibility that a narrow ma- cher, and if the police appear the con- she vicited a pawnbroker, and this was

### LAMP EXPLODED.

Terribly and Fatally Burned.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 30.-Mrs, Chas. Kether, residing a mile northwest of stood a lighted lamp the table in some manner was tilted and the lamp throws

permanently.

culiar Fatal Mishap.

Mahanoy City, Pa., Nov. 30.-Stooping down to pick up an apple in the panies which carry the thirsty to neight there is less public drunkenness and dis- well-to-do hotelman of this city, his order than when 128 saloons were going life. As luck would have it, the hard times in town, and it would be absurd to deny His gun was accidentally discharged.

end of two or three successive dry years, he died.

### KILLED MUSKRAT

Woodstock. Woodstock despatch: Three Beach-

ville men were lined up before Magistrate Ball at the Police Court this morning, charged with being in unlawful possession of muskrat skins during the close season. George Fox had one skin, and he was fined \$5 Government May Deport Hindus Now and costs. Walter Appleton was found in possession of a carcass, and he alleged that his dog had killed the rat under the sidewalk. There were, to be any likelihood of the however, no marks upon the carcass Hindus in British Columbia accept- to corroborate this story, and he was ing the proposal to be transferred to also fined \$5 and costs. British Honduras, it is said that the treme step of deporting them to In-

David Karn had eight skins in his pos session, and he pleaded ignorance of the law. He was fined \$10 and \$8 costs or a month in jail. As Karn handed over the money he said he called it obbery. The Magistrate said sharply, "Don't you say anything of that kind here. I have power to fine you \$50 for this offence, and if you make use of such fine of \$50 and send you for six months to jail."

Mr. Jicking, game warden, said he had information that Karn had been repeatedly warned, and, in spite of all such warnings, he kept on his illegal work. Mr. Jicking reported that the Live in the present wisely.-Longfel- skins being taken during the close scason were practically worthless.

Many Interes

(London Dally The Prince of Wales all the more dilapidated ing to the Duchy of Or London shall be swept ed by new buildings, wit "Transformations in to

ready taken place on t at Kennington. Cour been almost entirely rel grimy tenements have clean, bright-looking which are as well built in London. In Lower and Chester street th change has been made. The greatest rebuildie consideration of the however, the property dows, between Stamfor river, bounded on the w road and on the cas road. The King, when expressed a wish that t great area, containing ouses, should be entire sible, and rebailt on a p make it a good resident

The scheme is to be or Prince of Wales. The le perty fall in April n molition of the dilapidar begin as soon after the ng of a great hotel ner road. The duchy, of cr undertake this, but it i syndicate with a capital ceives the required silv from the ducky The hotel would be South London, and would the great establishmen

LATE PREMIER Probate of the will of Minister, Sir Henry

man has now been grant this does not include 13 Genning's Park estates He left a year's wagen made the following pec-£2,000 to his nepl Campbell-Bannerman. £2,000 to his niece, Ms

£1,000 to his secretar £1,000 to Peggy, dau Hon, John Sinclair, £1,000 to Bianche Hoeltzke. £500 to Mrs. Madge Jocelyn Henry. £500 to Captain Henr

£250 each to France Aurelie Forbes. income from the proper



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to help me. Lydia I.

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