

The Beginnings of the Christian

Church-Acts 2: 22-47; Act; 2: 22-42. Commentary.- I. Jesus Christ is shown to be the Messiah (vs. 22-36). Peter Peter was definite in his preaching. The shows that Jesus had proved Himself to people were definite in their decisions. be the Messiah by M.s miracles. His in the apostles' doctrine-In the docclaims were also established in the ful- trine taught by the apostles, which they is being heard about the capital. Some filment of prophecy, 32. Had God raised received of Jesus, and preached under of the most pointed remarks have been up The crowning proof of the Messiah the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, "Any ship of Jesus was His resurrection from attempt to edify without instruction the dead in harmony with the prophecy and doctrine as the basis, is neither in testimony taken before the house comof David (v. 31). Are witnesses-Jesus | accordance with the example and com- mittee on military affairs in connection had appeared to Peter and the apostles mand of Jesus, nor with the practice with the army appropriation bill. It debetween His resurrection and ascension. therefore unevangelical."—Lange. and veloped that \$10,490 had been expended 33. Exalted—The apostles were also wite fellowship—The Spirit united them in for mileage in connection with the horsenesses of His ascension. Having receive the bonds of peace, in breaking of manship tests ordered by the president. ed, etc. Jesus had told them that the bread-In token of their love and unity This money, it was explained, was dis-Father would send the Holy Spirit (John as the family of God, the brethren of bursed in order to assemble the officers 14; 16, 26; Acts 1, 4), and in harmony one Parent. in prayers-United prayer on what was deemed a proper course, with that promise He had "poured forth" strengthentd the tie of Christian broth- such as at Fort Ethan Allen, in Ver-(R. V), what they were then seeing and erhood, and kept them baptized into one mont, and Fort Myer in Virginia. hearing. 34. David ascended not (R. V.) | Spirit -- He descended into the grave and 'slept with his fathers, so that what he took the place of human philosophy. sas. "Those tests could just as well be says here could not apply to himself. No frivolous conversation had place taken at the posts where the officers but must apply to the Messiah." He among them, but rather a pious, devo- are stationed. saith himself David said this in Psalm | tional attitude possessed them. many "Yes, or riding around a fair ground," 110, I. The Lord Jehovah. Said unto signs and wonders were done-Not hu- suggested Representative Slaiden, of can Register" and conducted a bank and my Lord The Messiah-the one with man experiments, but divine operations Texas. even now, a thousand years before His | through men devoted to the service of birth, by prophet'e insight I see is to be | God. "my Lord." In Mart. 22, 43 and Mark 12, 36 Jesus recognizes David as the au here of the early church is most beautither of this Psalm and the Jews admit ful. These Christians were entirely unthat David has reference to the Messiah. selfish, and those who were blessed with Sit thou on my right hand-That is, her this world's goods assisted their less for-

have complete victory. His foot is to be perty did not cease among these Chrisshall not end then, for when H s foot tributed their goods as occasion re are all subdued His kingdom shall continue and be more glorious." 36, Therefore-This is Peter's conclusion. He had proved his point and now forest the truth home with irresistible power. Jesus, whom they had crucified, God had raised from the dead and placed on His throne, thus showing that He was "both Lord and Christ." Christ-The Anointed One, Christ is the Greek term; Messiah, the Hebrew term, If. The effect of Prier's sermon (v.

Jesus whom you have erucified,

37. Pricked in their heart The Greek word means to prick or pierce deeply with a sharp point. They were pierced and stung with grief and remorse. They saw the enormity of their crime. Their filled with alarm. Men and brethren-An expression showing affection and esteem. What shall we do-How can we escape the wrath that seems certain to | fall upon us because of having creeif.ed the Messiah? This is the question asked by every penitent sinner (see Acts 9, 6; 16, 30). They had a sense of guilt and danger and a read ness to yield to the claims of God. 'Every door of hope seemed shut in their faces; but a great deal is done when men begin to inquire

28. Peter said-Peter does not act as superior to the other apostles, but as spokesman for all of them. Repent-Evangelical repentance is, first, contrition; second, reformation. The truly repentant one is heartily corry for al his sins, so sorry that he turns away from sin forever, and if possible would endo all he has sinfully done. Confessions are made, wrongs are righted, and the soul, loathing itself, cries to God for mercy. Be haptized-By this they said publicly that they embraced Jesus Christ as their Saviour. It was a confession of their faith. For the remission of sins. In order to the forgiveness of sins. This clause states the motive or object which should induce them to repent and be haptized, -Hackett, There is nothing in baptism that can wash away This can be done only through the power of Christ, Cift of the Holy Spirit (R. V.) Following pardon of sin, they should enter into the fulness of theelove of Christ, baying the abiding presence of the Comforter. He would teach, guide, purify and give peace, hope and joy (fohn 13: 16). "There is no evidence thus to understand it." This is the and rejoiced

privilege of every believer. pardon and salvation through repentmurderers of God's Son were igeluded in the invitation to come and repent, and (v. 28). openly confess Christ, and live for the lost sinners is in the promises of God. and the only thing that can give comfort to a convicted soul is the assuronce that mercy and forgiveness are freely offered. Your children-The blessings of salvation extended to future generations. This promise should encourage parents to train their children for God. Afar off-To the Jews, whenever dispersed, and also to the Centile cations. Shall call-That is, all to whom he shall send the preaching of 21; 1 Cor. 2; 13.) 8. The blessed hope Christ crucified.-Clarke. There is noth. | (Titus 2; A2, 13; Acts 3; 20.21) ing that implies that all who are called | V. Consequences. 1. Godward: Praise will accept the call, but that this properson an earnest, pressing invitation assurance. 2. Manward: Favor, tranto come and be saved. 40. Many other sient as all earth's picasures are, 3 only a brief report of Peter's discourse, added" (v. 47.) It was a union of Testify-The same word is translated hearts,-A. C. M. "charge" in 1 Tim. 5: 21, and might be so rendered here. Cam, Bib, He hore witness to the promises of Christianity : to the truths pertaining to the dangers | Ontario Will Adopt a Standard in the of sinners, and to the truth respecting the character of that generation .-Barnes. Exhort-"Entreating them by arguments and promises." Save yourselves-Do those things necessary to your salvation. Forsake your sins and believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, This crooked generation (R. V.)-They were to save themselves from the condemnation pronounced against that wicked and backslidden nation, "which had upon it the guilt of special crime, and a doom of special destruction," "Man va man has lived in a crooked generation and bis kept straight."- Trumbull. III. The first Christian converts (vs.

41-47). 41, then-Immediately, at the close of the sermon. "A prompt acceptance of the word is the beginning of true conversion."-Starke, that received his word (R. V.)-While "gladly" is omitted in the R. V., yet it is true that those who come to Christ should come gladly "rejoicing in the privilege of becoming reconciled to God," Receiving "his word" implies that they received Jesus Christ as the Messiah and accepted his teachings as authoritative; that they were ready to go forth and obey those teachings and devote themselves to the work for iron goods. Managers of every important concern in the city anticipate a ingle and devote themselves to the work for iron goods. Managers of every important concern in the city anticipate a ingle and the carth, were baptized—As a sign in the earth, were baptized—As a sign that they had accepted Christ as their that they had accepted Christ as their their shops running to the fullest capacity that they had accepted the same day—While three the same to be testing each other's lines of trade there is considerable sating to the same to be testing each other's lines of the content in the city anticipate a term of \$15.000,000. There will be two new pieces of five and ten centimes, and there capacity all three the same to be testing each other's lines of take there is considerable sating the same to be testing each other's lines of the same to be testing each other's lines of the same to be testing each other's lines of the same to be testing each other's lines of the same to be testing each other's lines of the same to be testing each other's lines of the same to be testing each other's lines of the same to be testing each other's lines of the same to be testing each other's lines of the same to be testing each other's lines of the same to be testing each other's lines of the same to be testing each other's lines of the same to be testing each other's lines of the same to be testing each other's lines of the same to be testing each other's lines of the same to be testing each other's lines of the same to be testing each

ions beginning for the infant church; the disciples would be greatly encouraged. souls-Persons. This was the first effusion of the Holy Spirit under the that such scenes are to be expected in the church, and that the gospel is fitted to work a rapid and mighty change in the hearts of men.-Barnes. "This was an amazing draught of fishes on the part | Congressmen Have Some Fuz With

42. they continued steadfastly--Perseverance is the result of a fixed purpose.

43. fear came-Awe and reverence declared Representative Anthony of Kan-

The picture which Saint Luke gives a sharer of my throne and power. Je tuna'te brethren who were without hovah said this to David's "Lord"-the means of support. There is nothing to Messiah, who is none other than this show, however, that an equal distribution of property was intended. What 35. Thy fees Thy footstoot-This is an they did was a voluntary matter (Act. expression which shows that Christ is to [5, 4). The individual possession of proon the neck of His foes. And "His power lians (Acts 12, 12; 21, 16), but they dis-

> PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS they were pricked in cheir hearts." v. The first fulfillment of Jesus' vords, "He will convince the world of in" (John 16, 8, marg.). Conviction always precedes conversion, but the character of the conviction will correspond with the character of the individual. The ermon that the Spirit will use to conviet men will be:

1. Scriptural, F. E. Marsh says: "Pete used 531 words in his sermon, and 218 are quotations from Joel 2, 28, 32; Psa. 16, 8, 11; 110, 1. The words used in reference to scripture are ninety-one, and the remaining words have in them the aroms of scripture, as scent perfumes His presence where the word of God is

2. Specific, "Men of Israel, .ye know" (v. 22); "Ye have taken" (v. 23); "Ye have erueified" (v. 36). He does not

II. Conversion. Conviction leads to the practical question, "What shall we butter mostly found its way to Toronto. do?" (v. 37; Acts 9, 6; 16, 30). Peter's | where some of it was eventually confisanswer to "every one" (v. 38), is the cated, but the brander was hard to loway of salvation for all ages to every | cate.

turn, change your attitude toward Jesus. Crown the fraud has been going on for a townsite there under the direction You hated Him and erugified Him; now years. acknowledge your sin, believe in Him as oniess Him as your Lord."

2. Remission of sins (v. 38.) Repentnce can not put away sin, and gives no | forty dollars. is for reconciliation. Remission cans "a sending away." The two goats, cople to a land of forgetfulness, type remission by the blood (Lev. 16; 21 (1) When God remits our sins he, 12. 12): (2) casts them behind his mek (Isa. 38; 17); (3) covers them with U. S. Fleet Officers Having Good ests them away from his memory Heb. 8: 12); (5) blots them out (Isa. (4: 22): (6) buries them in oblivion: 7) forgives them (Acts 5; 51), fully (Psa. 103; 3), freely (Rom. 3; 24); forever (Rom. 11; 29).

3. Reception of the word, "They that that they were all endowed with the gladly received his word, were baptized" power of working miracles, nor does the (v. 41.) They were born again by the Potter, commander of the fourth division | Churchill by September 1st, but as ye connection of the passage require us word of God (Jas. 1; 18; John 1; 13)

29. For the promise The promised selves from this untoward generation" paid an official visit to Cairo to-day, terpreter and two Esquimos. They trav-(v. 40.) To be a child of God is to come and were received by the Khedive of eled in one of the small coast steamers out from the world (2 Cor. 6: 17, 18). Egypt and Sir Eldon Gorst, the British from Fort Churchill, and it is thought ance and faith. Unto you Even the | 5. Reception of the Spirit. "And ye diplomatic agent in Cairo, shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit" | Speaking for Admiral Sperry, Rear

glory of his name. The only hope of one of you" (v. 38.) "They ... were and the flect. In reply the Khedive exhaptized'y (v. 41.) Baptism is a confest pressed his great pleasure at meeting sion to the world that we are Christians. | the officers. IV. Creed. "The apostles' doctrine" (v. 42.) 1. Divinity (v. 36.) 2. Trinity luncheon by Sir Elden Gorst, and this July 10th, and it froze over again on (Eph. 2; 18; 2 Cor. 13, 14.) 3. Man's evening they will be the guests of the deniption through the blood (Eph. 1: 7: | Palace. Acts 3; 19.) 5. Salvation by faith (Acts 10: 43.) 6. Holiness as a truit of the Spirit (Rom, 6; 22; Gal, 5; 22, 23.) Inspiration of the scriptures (2. Pet. 1:

(v. 47.) Prayer and picty are as insepmiss is intended for all. God gies every arable as root and blossom, as truth and Foreign Representatives Told That words. Thus we see that this account is Churchward: Additions, "The Lord

---SPELLING REFORM.

Text Book.

Pyne, Minister of Education, in a statement to the press last evening. "The department expects to deal wisely deemed it necessary to adopt a a strong attitude on the part of the from his hand and the circuit disconthe same position."

could say nothing at the present time. appear to be without instructions from "But in contrasting the English and their Governments and are awaiting de-American spellings," said he, "remem- velopments. ber that we are British."

FOUNDARIES HIRING MEN.

Rus hof Orders for Iron Good Sign come, and that, moreover, the Chinese of Good Time.

Toronto, Jan. 11.-The big foundries representations from foreign Governand factories are increasing their pay ments on the subject.

HELD HIM ON.

preaching of the gospel, and it shows | Colonel Who Needed Men to Keep Him on His Horse.

the U. S. Army.

Washington, Jan. 11.-Sharp criteism of the U. S. army and its management published in the official record of the "That \$10,000 is a useless expense,

laughter. He suggested it would be well Mrs. Julia P. Newell and Miss Josephine to have the officers ride in schools with Pomeroy, formerly of New York, who stood that at the last ride at Fort Myer, valued at \$500,000 on which Hamon "some old colonel had to have a man on agreed to raise a loan. They allege that each side of him to see that he stayed | Hamon neither negotiated the loan nor on his horse." At this point Representative Parker,

lows who are no good but who are brok- tary declares that Hamon's deals had en down with drink, and that will save resulted in heavy losses owing to a Representative Capron, of Rhode Island, expressed a wish that the same ous Count Hamon, his dashing man- lambs sold at higher quotations, as foltest might be applied to members of ner, his beautiful apartments, his lows: Ewes, \$3.50 to \$3.75; rams, \$2.75 secret service would take care of that,

FRAUD IN BUTTER.

as "that is what the president wants."

Sam Duck Sold as Creamery the tary, who further states that he had Ordinary Farm Butter.

Orangeville despatch: Sam Duck, of Grand Valley, was tried at that village before Magistrates Richardson, Tate and what it touches." The Spirit manifests | McClelland yesterday and convicted and fined for an infraction of the act respecting the inspection and sale of food, Duck had, it was said, a get-rich-quick scheme. He got quantities of ordinary butter, which he branded as creamery make it easy for these Jerusalem sin- he also secured a supply of wrappers so marked, which he supplied to farmers' wives, and a driving trade was done. The

The man was finally run down in 1. Repentance. Peter said: 'Repent, Grand Valley, and according to the latter two being engaged in laying out

The defence was a stubborn one, but the Messiah, be baptized in His name, the offence, the Magistrates held, was posed, with costs amounting to over It was stated that this is the first

conviction for false branding of butter which has been made under the act.

VISITS KHEDIVE.

Time at Cairo.

Port Said, Jan. 11.—The battleships Georgia, New Jersey and Nebraska have arrived here. The Virginia and Louisiana have proceeded to Beirut, Syria. Cairo, Jan. 7 .- Rear Admiral Wm. P. of the United States Atlantic fleet, and 4. Rejection of the world, "Save your- a number of his officers of this division

Admiral Porter presented to the Khe-111. Confession, "Be baptized every dive the respects of President Roosevelt by Major Moody to search for the miss- ferior, \$8 to \$10.

The visitors were entertained at rain by sin (Rom, 3; 10, 12, 16,) 4. Re- | Khedive at a banquet in the Abdin |

A REVOLUTION

IN LEAGUE WITH INSURGENTS.

Inquiries Concerning Treatment Meted Out to Fallen Statesman Would be Unwelcome.

New York, Jan. 11 .- The Herald has received the following cable despatch from Tokio: A Chinese closely associat-Teronto despatch: "The matter of de- some connection with revolutionaries pipe yesterday. Carrying an electric termining a uniform system of spelling whose plans are progressing in other coil lamp in his hand, Menhennick stepfor Ontario's educational readers has not quarters, and promise startling develop- ped into a puddle of water on the celyet been dealt with," said Hon, Dr. ments, Yuan Shi Kai, he says, will as- lar floor, thus completing the circuit. turn to power.

changes might be, Dr. Pyne said he German, Russian and French Ministers cover.

Officials of the Chinese Government have intimated that inquiries concerning the treatment of Yuan Shai Ki on the Carnegie Gives \$125,000 to Help part of the Legations would be unwel-Government is not prepared to receive

or whether it means a change in the general policy of the Government. Although numerous causes have been assigned for the treatment Yuan Shi Kai, the motives are not yet understood. It now appears that the composition of the central Government will be permanently changed. judging from the Regent's selection of friends and advisers. Prince Ching, President of the Foreign Board, is not yet in evidence. Two of the principal members of the Grand Council are out, leaving only three working members. The recent appointments to office indicate that

FAKER FLEES.

posed mainly of Manchus.

the party of the Regent is to be com

Cheiro the Palmist, Alias "Count" Hamon, a Fugitive.

Paris, Jan. 11 .- Count Louis Hamon, formerly known in America rope as Cheiro, the palmist, and fore that as plain John Warner, is fugitive from justice to-night, and the entire English and American colony is discussing his most mysterious career. Hamon is charged with embezzlement and his sumptuous offices, where he

edited a newspaper called "The Ameriother enterprises, are bare and empty. Chairman Hull, of Iowa, came to the scores of creditors having descended and rescue with a remark that produced seized everything. The complainants are some one to watch them as he under- claim that they sent to Hamon stocks returned the stock.

Hamon, upon learning that a warof New Jersey, was moved to say: "You rant was about to be issued for his know we have decorated forty old fel- arrest, feft for London. His secre-

Everybody talked of the mysteriwas a great mystery. It was known at \$6.25 for selects, fed and watered ist," who, it was said, had acquired a to drovers. fortune in England and America, but how he had acquired the title of "Count" was not known. Hamon is now penniless, according to his secrelost \$60,000 in recent operations.

MOUNTED MEN SENT OUT FROM FORT CHURCHILL.

Feared That They Have Been Drowned in Hudson's Bay- Arrival of Party of Surveyors at Winnipeg by Dog Train.

Winnipeg, Jan. 11.-Messrs. R. D. Fry. F. Peters, and E. Morrier, surveyors, who have been working at Fort Churchill, for some months, the of the Dominion Government, arrived in Winnipeg this morning after an clearly proven and a stiff fine was im- arduous trip by dogs train. All three were clothed in the Equimaux garb of reindeer skins. They bring the startling intelligence that two patrols of mounted police have been lost in the vicinity of Churchill and Fuller-

One of the missing parties was in charge of Inspector Peltier, of the R. N. W. M. P., and the other was in charge of Sergt, Donaldson, Inspector Peltier, accompanied by a party of Indians, left Athabasca Landing early this year for Chesterfield Inlet, on the annual patrol Veal, prime, per cwt. 8 50 10 00 Surveyor Caldwell, who has been lost for two years in the north. In August Sergt. Donaldson left Churchill for Fullerton, the farthest point north in Canada in habited by white men, to meet Inspector Peltier. Both parties were to return to

Sergt. Donaldson was in charge of squad of four, Corporal Reeves, and inthat this vessel may have capsized in the Hudson Bay. A party was sent out | are. from Fort Churchill on November 22nd ing men, and will go north to Fullerton. "Hudson Bay is always open," said Mr. Morier, when asked about navigation on the bay. At Churchill the ice left on November 16th. The Hudson Bay rel; mess, \$19 to \$19.50. steamer Pelican was at Churchill in August. In July it was tied up at York Factory for twelve days on account of ice in the mouth of the river. The only place where serious trouble would be en-RUMOR THAT YUAN SHI KAIE IS the ice blocks up. but there is said to be an open channel through this.

BAD MIXTURE.

Quebec Man Nearly Electrocuted by a Dangerous Combination.

Windsor, Jan. 11.-Fred Menhennick, of St. John's, Que., visiting his brother in ed with the revolutionists interviewed b. Hastings, Mich., narrowly escaped electhe Asahi avers that Yuan Shi Kai has | trocution while examining a burst water suredly seize an early opportunity to re. Instantly his body became rigid as stone and he was powerless to move a muscle Pekin, Jan. 6.-The British, Japanese or cry out. He stood for nearly half with the whole question at an early and American Ministers are acting upon an hour in this position while all the date in view of the forthcoming publi- the principle that the situation brought time the electricity coursed through his eation of new text books," the Minister added. "The Dominion Government Councillor, Yuan Shi Kai, requires fell to the ground. The lamp was torn standard, and Ontario will likely take powers and a warning to the Prince nected. His hands were terribly burned, Regent against any administrative act but the shock to his system is the most As to what the character of the that might endanger the peace. The serious result. Doctors say he will re-

A GOOD ACT.

Dr. Koch in His Work.

Berlin, aJn. 11.-David Jayne Hill, the



LIVE STOCK.

Receipts of live stock as reported by the railways for Wednesday and Thurs- was day were 136 car loads-1,695 cattle, and 61 calves.

The quality of fat cattle was fairly

The weather having become cold caused trade to brighten up, and the offerings, although large, were all bought up at steady prices. More prime cattle would have found ready sale at prices quoted. Exporters-Exports steers sold at \$5 to \$5.50, the latter price being paid for 36 choice steers sold by Corbett & Hall; bulls sold from \$3.75 to \$4.50, but few got the latter price, the bulk going at \$4 to \$4.25.

Butchers- Prime picked steers and heifers, 1,050 to 1,200 lbs., sold at \$4.75 to \$5, but very few at latter prices; a few exporters, weighing 1,300 lbs., were sold for butchers' purposes at \$5.25 to \$5,50, but not many, as will be seen by sales quoted, bought these prices; loads of good butchers' sold at \$4.40 to \$4.70; canners, \$1.50 to \$2.

medium, \$2 to \$2.50. prices ranged from \$30 to \$60 each, with of the Standard Bank's offer. one extra choice quality cow at \$70. The bulk of the rest sold at \$45 to \$50 each. Veal Calves-Receipts light, with

Sheep and Lambs- Both sheep and 1. Conviction. "When they heard this, Congress, whereupon Representative horses, his vast business ventures, but to \$3.25 per cwt.; lambs, \$5.50 to \$6.25. Prince, of Illinois, suggested that the Hamon's life before he came to Paris | Hogs-Mr. Harris quoted prices steady that he had been "Cherro, the palm- and \$6 f. o. b. cars at country points

FARMERS' MARKET.

The offerings were moderate to-day, and prices ruled steady. Wheat un changed, with sales of 200 bushels of fall at 94c, and 100 bushels of goose at 91c. Barley sold at 58c for 200 bushels of malting quality. Oats steady, 200 bushels selling at 43c per bushel. Hay in fair supply, with sales of loads at \$13 to \$13.50 a ton for No. 1 and at \$8 to \$11 for mixed. Straw nominal at \$12 to \$13 for bundled, and two

loads of loose sold at \$7 to \$7.50. Dressed hogs are unchanged at \$8.50 to \$8.75 for heavy, and at \$9 to \$9.25

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	Wheat, fall, bush \$ 0 94	\$ 0
	Do., goose, bush 0 90	0
	Oats, bush 0 43	0
	Barley, bush 0 52	0
	Rye, bush 0 70	0
	Peas, bush 0 87	00
	Hay, per ton 13 00	13
	Straw, per ton 12 00	13
	Dressed hogs 8 50	9
	Butter, dairy 0 27	0
	Do., creamery 0 30	0
	Eggs, new laid 0 45	0
	Do. fresh 0 30	0
	Chickens, dressed, lb 0 12	0-
	Geese, 1b 0 10	0
	Turkeys, lb 0 18	0
1	Cabbage, per dozen 0 30	0
1	Celery, dozen 0 30	0
	Onions, bag	0
1	Potatoes, bag 0 65	0
1	Apples, barrel 2 00	3
1	Beet, hindquarters 8 00	9
1	Do., forequarters 5 00	6
1	Do., choice, carcase 7 50	8
1	Do., medium, carcase 5 00	6
1	Mutton, per cwt 6 59	8

Prices at country points: Alsike-Extra fancy lots, 87.50; No. 1.

85.75 to 86 per bushel. Timothy-Prices are from \$1.50 \$2.10 per oushel, according to quality. Red clover-\$4.50 to \$5.25 per bushel. Fancy lots a little higher. London, Jan. 7.—Calcutta linseed, Jan. | flag of Crete.

BALED HAY AND STRAW. Prices in ear lots on track, Toronto,

Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$10 to \$10.50; in-Straw-Range is from \$7 to \$7.50, according to quality.

PROVISIONS.

Pork-Short cut, \$22,50 to \$23 per bar-Lard-Strong; tierces, 121-4c; tubs, 12 1-2e; pails, 12 3-4c.

Smoked and dry salted meats-Long clear becon, 103-4 to 11c, tons and cases; hams, large, 121-2 to 13c; small, countered would be at the Straits, where | 131-2 to 14c; backs, 16 to 161-2c; shoulders, 10 to 101-2e; rolls, 103-4 to 11e; breakfast bacon, 141-2 to 15c; green meats out of pickle, le less than smoked. Africa, it has a mild and equable cli-

TORONTO SUCAR MARKET. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol- no extradition treaties in force and manner of the native; our impressions lows: Granulated, \$4.50 per cwt., in bar- trouble of one kind and another is al- of the same road when we returned be ways brewing. barrels. These prices are for delivery here. Car lots 5c less,

OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. \$1.03 bid, May \$1.02 1-8 bid,

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. ed weight; refrigerator beef is quote at on the fringe of civilization. 914 to 95-8c per pound.

Bradstreet's Trade Review. Montreal-Trade during the past week has had very much of a holiday nature. Wholesale busines is quiet; travellers are in and retailers are reviewing the results of the holiday business. Reports from nearly all parts of the country spoon. confirm statements to the effect that the business done was of good volume. The excellent condition of country roads has much helped and collections and remittances show further improvement. Travellers are getting ready to go out again with spring samples, and the general feeling regarding the outlook os

Toronto-Wholesale trade here is seasonably quiet, and most of the houses

taken as an excellent indication for future business. Winnipeg-Business men generally are resting up after a strenuous holiday sea:

Vancouver and Victoria-General business has been quiet during the past week, but excellent reports are coming to hand regarding the turn-lover of goods during the week or two before

is now Hamilton - Business very quiet, but the holiday trade satisfactory, both at at wholse trade. Orders for 4.187 hogs, 1,526 sheep and lambs, with expected there will be a good sorting trade in winter lines as retailers' shelves are not heavily stocked. Collections are fair to good London-The holiday trade there was

well ahead of last season. Ottawa-Holiday business was fair to good and was generally ahead of that of

WESTERN BANK. Sale of Stock to Standard Ratified

by an Immense Majority. Oshawa, Ont., Jan. 11.-Much interest shareholders of the Western Bank of

Feeders and Stockers-Best feeders, There was considerable discussion at waited, 900 to 1,050 lbs., each, at \$3.60 to \$4; the meeting by several gentlemen rebest feeders, 800 to 900 lbs. each, at presenting Mr. Aemilius Jarvis and Bank stock, but the offer of the Sandfair delivery of milkers and springers. by a sweeping majority. Out of 5,550 The demand was a little better, and shares represented 5,300 were in favor

100 BITTEN BY MAD DOG. prices firmer, ranging from \$3 to \$7 per Rabies Spread in Pennsylvania Towns

to last 100 days has been placed over degree of comfort in their draughty Springboro, Conneautville, Meadville, shack. Brookville, Linesville and other small 3. In the next shack we enter are four towns in Crawford and adjoining coun- children and the father. The father is ties because of the prevalence of hydro- just convalescing after an attack of phobia in the western part of the state | pneumonia. The mother is out working and the presence of dogs said to be af- to keep them from starving. And here, feeted with rabies.

hey are seen, and every precaution is can live, where the wind at every blast being taken by the residents of the sweeps up through the floor and in at community to prevent the disease from spreading more than it already has, One | fuel, food, clothing! death has already occurred, and the overcrowded with sixteen dangerous pa-

More than one hundred persons in the dog infected counties have been bitten in the last ten days, and more than five hundred dogs in three counties have been killed. It is said that many persons are | weeks. reveloping rabies through having kissed one who was affected. ----

UNDER TWO FLAGS. It Takes That Many to Run Small But Turbulent Crete.

To the southward, it green clad, snow-capped mountains rising from a devoted himself so closely to his work turquoise sea, lay Crete, the island of that he fainted away at his post. He mythology and massacre. It was a 35 picture of sunshine and animation, of 13 vivid colors and strange peoples such as 12 one seldom sees except in some gor-20 | geously staged comic opera. But even as this was in my mind, turning home at seven in the morning. says a writer in the Travel Magazine, a gun boomed out from a crumbling bas-

75 tion and five little balls ran up five 50 flagstaffs standing in a row on the 09 uppermest ramparts and broke out into 6 five flags.

The morning breeze caught up their folds and held them straight out as though for our benefit, so that we could make them out quite plainly. Four of nAdrew's cross of Russia, and the red, in limits, to the price paid, but white and green banner of Italy-but horses are never at any speed allowed 86.75 to \$7; No. 2, \$6 to \$6.25; No. 3, the fifth flag, which flew somewhat to slacken. iar design; the single blood red square, of ups and downs like an endless however, bounded by the Greek cross and "twitchback," yet the "jamshik" (drivbearing the gleaming star of Bethlehem, er) never once allowed his horses to rus

> medism and that the cross had indeed team for the remaining four miles of massacre were now but memories; that peace in the guise of foreign soldiery had for a time at lease found an abiding place in Crete, and most significant of all, that the strange flag with

the single star would be uphel dif neces-Canea, which is the seat of government, is the most picturesquely cosmopolitan spot west of Suez. It is equidistant from the shoes of Europe, Asia and

attracted the scum and offscouring of springs were wholly misleading, if more all the Levant-needy soldiers of for enjoyable.-From the London Standard. tune, professional revolution makers, smooth spoken gamblers and confidence Wheat-January 983-4c bid, July men, rouged and powdered women of

> Neurotic Jelly. Little Wilbur was eating luncheon

"I have to, mother," he replied. your jelly on your bread." "I did put it on my bread, mother," From the London Standard. said Wilbur, "but it wouldn't stay there;

it's too nervous."-The Delineator, Hole in New French Coin.

shortly to sanction the minting of too busy pulsating at the rate of seventy Savior. the same day—While three thousand were added to the number of Christians in one day, it does not say that this number was baptized in one that this number was baptized in one that this number was ployers is most cordial, which makes the this number was ployers is most cordial, which makes the ployers is most cordial, which may reveal wheth-this number was for a better class of goods. This is London Globe.

Carnegie's cordial acknowledgment of the volume of cign Governments. The country awaits the gratification he felt on being electrade is ahead of that of a year ago, sideration. The hole in the centre wishes for the success of so beneficient fancy goods, it is reported the demand with existing silver coins.—From the lanta, now at Louisburg, N. S., were was for a better class of goods. This is London Globe.

ARE STARVING

Not in Far Away England But Right Here in Toronto.

Under the head of "Deaconess Work" the Christian Guardian of this week tells of the condition of what the Toronto deaconesses call "some of our Christmas families." Here is the story 1. The mother of this family of bright children is a brave woman. For month, indeed, for nearly a year, they have lived on nothing but oatmeal; not always have they had enough of that.

Last summer the four oldest children spent two weeks at Whitby. It was such a relief to the mother to have the burden of feeding four hungry mouths removed for even two weeks. After their visit to our fresh air homes this picture was taken. Some of the cloth. ing was borrowed for the occasion There are six in the family now; the baby is about two months old The deaconess met the mother one day with the baby in her arms in the middle of the afternoon, some miles from home and almost fainting with hunger and fatigue. She had left home early in

the morning to walk down-town to the factory where her husband was employed, hoping to collect two dollars that medium butchers', \$3.90 to \$4.30; com- Canada, held here to-day, to ensider was due him. She failed in her effort mon, \$3.50 to \$3.80; cows, \$2.59 to \$4.25; the question of the sale of the Western and was walking back all those miles to Bank stock to the Standard Bank. her home where five hungry children 2. Here as we enter the shack we are greeted by six children. The oldest is \$3.40 to \$3.65; best stockers, 600 to 800 several other Toronto capitalists, who only thirteen years old and the baby lbs. each, at \$3 to \$3.40; common to offered \$165 per share for the Western nine months. All are dirty, ragged and cold. We inquire, "Where is father!" Milkers and Springers-There was a ard Bank of \$160 per share was carried "Away looking for work." "Where is

mother?" "She is out washing to-day." We look around this bare, one-roomed shack. We feel the cold air coming in through every crack in the walls, and are assured more coal and food is needed here than the mother's scanty earnings can supply. The children are thinly clad and suffer from the cold. They Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 11.-A quarantine need complete outfits before feeling any

as we sit up close to the little stove, we Dogs are being shot on the streets as wonder how a man in this condition doors and windows. Here is need-

4. Father, mother and three children little Pasteur Institute at Pittsburg is live in this home. Two of the children had scarlet fever, which kept the family tients, and about twenty are waiting to in quarantine for six weeks. During this time food, fuel and clothing were supplied by the deaconess. Soon after this trouble was over the

father took ill with tonsilitis, which kept him from work for another two There has just come to this home another little babe. The father helped

nurse the mother and kept house and

looked after the children.

The family need fuel, food and clothing, and will have to be helped until the father gets to work again, 5. The father of this family was out of work all summer, but succeeded in securing a position in the autumn. He was sent home by his employer and since then has been under a doctor's care. The mother went to work to keep

them from starving. She leaves her babe of three months at half-past five in the afternoon, re-She works in a knitting factory eleven hours at a stretch.

The family is badly in need of help. COUNTRY DRIVE IN RUSSIA.

Speed Proportionate to Price Paid-"Through Village" Roads. The Russian popular idea of driving counteed on all of the seven seas-the mile without a moment's breathing Union Jack and the Tricolor and the St. space. The speed is proportionate, with-

higher than the others, was of unfamil- The high road to Ruza runs in a series told its own story and I knew it for the the last of a declivity to carry them up the next rise, but kept the pace I knew that there was deep signifi- steady up hill or down, a regular rate cance in the design of that unknown of one verst in five minutes. We insistflag and the position of the four familiar ed several times on giving the poor ones that flew below it, for they signalled brutes a few yards at a walk, but at to all the world that the Turk had been last had to acquiesce in the custom of driven out, never to return; that Chris- the country, with the result that at tianity had triumphed over Moham- Ruza it seemed better to take another

across country. The way now lay over what are called "through village" roads. These are simply a tract of Mother Earth bounded on one, simetimes on both sides by a rough ditch, and only otherwise differensary by the mightiest array of bayonets by the surface being cut up by wheels instead of plows-and the Russian plow hardly cuts a deeper furrow in the fields than wheeled traffic on such a

In order properly to understand some mate, living is cheap, there is a large of the conditions of rural life in Russia garrison of foreign soldiery, there are it is necessary to travel in the simplest hind a pair of fine horses in a properly Like a magnet, therefore, Canea has balanced carriage with a sufficiency ----

An Eccentric Russian Doctor. The famous Russian Dr. Zaharin, who casy virtue from cast and west, Egyp- has died in Moscow and left over £200,-Oats—January 36 5-8c bid, May 40 3-4c tian donkey boys, out of elbows, drago- 900, was noted for his eccentric methods. men who spoke a score of tongues and When summoned to attend Czar Alexanhail from no one knows where—all that der III. in his last illness, Dr. Zaharin rabble of the needy, the adventurous and required the same preparation for his London -London cables for cattle are the desperate which follow the armies of visit to the palace as to any of his pasteady at 13 to 141-2c per pound, dress- occupation and are always to be found tients' houses. That is to say, all dogs had to be kept out of the way, all clocks stopped and every door thrown wide open. He left his furs in the hall, his overcoat in the next room, his goloshes with his mother. Presently she noticed in the third, and, continuing, arrived at that he was eating his jelly with his the bedside in ordinary indoor costume. He sa't down after walking every few "Wilbur, dear," she said to him, "you yards, and every eight steps in going up must not eat your jelly with your stairs. From the patient's relatives and every one else in the house he required absolute silence until he spoke to them "No, dear, you don't have to. Put when his questions had to be answered by "Yes" or "No," and nothing more,-

SCIENCE OUTCLASSED

"Felicia, I love you with my whole heart." "Rodney, it is unscientific, as well as silly, to locate the seat of affection in the The French chamber is to be asked heart. The heart is merely a muscular organ,

Mrs. Duffy Disappears. Duffy came tearing down Braid st on Saturday night without his cap, ing like a man demented, and ba into Erchie at the corner. "Hold on! hold on! hold on!" said chie, "whit's the awfu' hurry wi'

It's no near 10 o'clock." "I'm a lost man!" said Duffy, pits ly; "the wife's gone awa' an' left I 'Has she, faith! My puir wee Du If you had held on by her frock, and gone loiterin' behind lookin' at weety-shop windows, this wouldne happened. The puir woman'll be crazy thinkin' she's lost ye, and I'll ye she's up at Camperdown street office reportin' to the sergeant. G yer hand, and I'll tak' ye hame." "Don't be comic wi' me, Erchie no' a comic matter, this," said the

tracted coalman; "it's a case or Tragitis." Is it you or her that has it? Erchie, anxiously. "I ave tellt ye ye should wear a camphor locket breathe only through the nose ye're takin' coals to that tenemen the wally closes. Maybe it'll no awin' bad case. But there's a to lot o' trouble gaun aboot the noc the open weather. See the doctor; gie ye something in a bottle, at shouldna be oot in the night air wi

A Case of Suffragists

a bunnet on."

Duffy almost blubbered. "It's that has it at a'." he said: "it's be she has it bad. I never suspected thing till Macrae, the nicht pol chapped at the door ten meenut an' tell't me she wasna comin' ba didna see the ambulance, did ye petuous flight again, when Erchie h m by the collar of the coat.

"There's mae ambgiance needed case o' suffragitis," said Erchie; tak' them a' in the prison van. "My puir Leezie!" moaned and naething in for my supper. kent it wad come to this, I wi been a better man to her. Do ya there's ony chance o' her gettis

"Whiles they due get better Erchie, sympathetically, "but it's ble that ca's for great attention. dae ye think she got it?" "I canna tell ye," answered Du never heard there was such a till Macrae cam' in and tell't me. to be hame at twa o'clock for

get hame till half an hoor ago, That your wife's awa', said M. gitis.' He says they'll maybe "As faur as the supper goes Erchie, "that's naething desperaawa' up to my hoose and sina ye something to ease the awfu o' desolation," and Duffy, a litt

forted, went with him. How to Check It.

"If there had been ony warni Duffy, as they walked togeth there was nane; it just cam' bang. She was a" right in t in'; took her breakfast, and lo top. 'Be sure and be here o'clock," she says, 'and I'll ha thing special for the dinner," rac says my no' comin' ham dinner was on her mind. Ba think they wouldna cairry

without my sanction. "The victims o' Suffragitie Erchie, "don't need to be carried the early stages; they gang and ye canna stop them. that we never saw't comin ahe no' droll in ony way? "She was sensible to the va said the bereaved husband. she had for readin' the papers a in' aboot the 'richts o' women ken onything about the richts a me bein' jist a coalman. It to

to mention the ree. Erchie, "If I heard Jinnet talk! the richts o' women, I wad boots, and buy her a present brella or a pair o' gloves, or sa The great thing is to eatch the in time. A man that has a wife signs of Suffragitis should no ower the door at nicht excen her to a soiree; he should pay ! attention, the same as if he was cairry her parcels, gie her the h makin' o' scones, and say he a bonnier dancer. He should aboot his business, ask her ad let on hes' gaun to tak' it. never be late for a meal, me temper, nor ha'e the look o' put his dirty boots on her ne

chance!" The Scourge. "I'm sorry for ye, Duffy," sa

"What would she dae wi' th

a nock?" asked Duffy, with su

"They're the first thing th

"Oh, bleezes!" said Duffy.

"but Macrae's richt-ve yersel'. Is there anythin' mis the hoose besides the wife? "Missing?" repeated Duffy, "naethin' that I ken o'; whit missin ?" "No' the chains o' the kite for instance ?"

jender. He should--"

fragette mak's for," explain "unless her husband keeps a w Ye wouldna believe the cravin for chains. The chain is white ter would ca' the symbol . dom. Give her a railin' to fa and she'll reason wi' ye till smith comes to chip her aff chisel. If your puir wife has a in its maist aggravated form, to come on her at ony mome ed to a fence to prove that al "My puir Leezie!" groanes "There never was onything of store either in her faimily I had noe idea Suffragitis was thocht it was something inwa "It's the scourge o' mode. said Erchie, "and if you were It o' readin' onything else is paupers breides the triumph Celts, ve would ken that its London, where they can la them gaun in chains. The padlocking themselves a over

Whenever a Suffragette sees a railin' and a wheen o' men sta

bye, she fastens hersel' to't laws the padlock key. It a

drowned off the fishing banks,
