

LESSON V.-JAN. 31, 1909.

4: 1-31; Acts 4. 5-20. at the time of the healing of the lame Sadducees "came upon them," seized them and threw them in prison. The priests had shown great hatred toward Christ from the first and would naturally resent any leadership that would lessen their influence, and then, Peter's address had cast serious reflections upon preached through Jesus resurrection then. The captain of the temple was from the dead" (v. 2). We "have life stitution and was under the direction "Through his name whosover believeth ing their whole system. The persecution, of God's elect? It is God that justifieth prevailing, but instead it developed the that died, yea rather, that is risen again courage and energy of the disciples, and through the faithful preaching of the us" (Rom. 8: 33, 34). gospel "many ... believed"; "the number | II. The exalted name. "Howbeit many .came to be about five thousand" (v. the Day of Pentecost, This number prob- day three thousand more acknowledged at Washington. ably included the entire body of converts, | the name, and after the healing of the 41 (compare Luke 11, 31)."—Hackett. lions bow the knee and lift loving hearts | Prohibition Goes Into Effect in

5. On the morrow-It was too late to in grateful homage, and some day all assemble the Sanhedrin the night before, men shall acknowledge Christ's supremas that body could not sit lawfully ex- acy. For God "hath highly exalted him, capt by daylight. Rulers ... elders ... and given him a name which is above scribes-This was a regular meeting of every name; that at the name of Jesus the Sanhedrin. The rulers were the chief every knee should bow and that were heads of families; seribes were Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the ure over the veto of Governor Patterson, occurred. teachers of the law. 6. Annas... Caia- | Father" (Phil. 2: 9-11). phas Annas had been deposed from the office of the high priest by the Romans; and Caiaphas, his son-in-law, was made high priest by them. But the Jews regarded Annas as ecclesiastically their high priest. He was the most influential person among the Jews at this time, Our Lord was taken before Annas first (John 18, 13). John and Alexandercertain that they were men of influence, 7. In the midst-They placed the pris-Power is force, name is authority. By what magical power did you do this, and what right had you to use such power? They wanted to convict Peter and John of sorcery, by having worked a miracle, fied malefactor. They hoped to bring the apostles under the awful death-sen-

tence pronounced in the law (Deut, 13.)

10:20; Mark 13:11). This empowering merchant returned and presented a note Objects to Exclusiveness of Certain Pentecostal spirit now dwelt in the with an endorsement. The manner of apostles and the others, as an abiding the firm changed instantly. "You may gift to manifest himself as each emer- have as large a credit as you like," they gency demanded.-Binney. ye rulers- said, "if you bring us notes with that office. 9, be examined—Called to aca court room as in any other place, word, confess that we love it. when filled with the Spirit. Jesus V. The only name. "None other name" the world when Mrs. Eddy dies, which making the price 80 cents in both cases, ing the despised Savior to a seat at whose name we trust .- A. C. M. God's right hand, Note, 1. The judgment of men-"He is guilty of death" (Matt. 26:26). 2. The judgment of God ! "He is the Prince of life" (Acts 3:15).

11. set at nought of you builders-By Miss Walker Wins Her Breach of fold. your rejection and crucifixion of Jesus Christ, you have fulfilled one of your own prophecies (Psa, 118:22); and as one part is literally fulfilled, you may rest assured the other shall be.-Clarke. This allusion to the prophecy about the corner-stone is brief, because they were supposed to be familiar with it.

atoning blood, and he only can save. Walker-Wheatiey jury was deciding to none other name—A man's name stands for the man himself. It represents his character and ability. So the name of Jesus stands for Christ himself, his wis. for breach of promise, dom, power, love. among men-The gospel is for mankind, whereby we-The apostles were uncompromising witnesses ount that Miss Walker says she spent on to Jesus and the resurrection. III. The apostles threatened (vs. 13-

13. Boldness-This speech was a greater miracle than that of the lame man Compare the Peter of this speech, and the Peter before the resurrection, and tell what has happened. In himself the miracle had first been wrought. -Parker. And John-We have no record of any word spoken by John, yet his boldness of speech, no less than Peter's, was observed by the council. Unlearned They were not scholars skilled in Hebrew literature. Ignorant-Uneducated men, men in private stations of life, not public as the priests and magistrates, say, 'Marry me now,' and so escape from yet having no want of natural good sense or any ignorance of what was then the

subject of debate.-Doddridge! With Jesus-They knew, upon further recollection, that they had been his disciples, and from him had received knowledge longer a helpless cripple. If not apprehended with the apostles, the Sanhedrin being an open court, his presence may have been an expression of his faith and thankfulness, or he may have been summoned for examination.-Cook.

15. Go aside-Peter and John were required to leave the council chamber ity to the effect that the Lodge of while the Sanhedrin discussed what Antiquity, of Montreal, Canada, is should be done. 16. Cannot deny it-Ev- the possessor of the bible on which ery one knew that it was a genuine case Washington was obligated as a Mason. of healing. 17. Threaten them-This is In order to clear up the matter what they decided to do in order to stop Clarence R. Howard. Pay Master of the new religion, and this is the way the local lodge, wrote to the Montreal the ungodly still endeavor to retard lodge and has received a reply saythe progress of Christianity. 18. Called ing that the Montreal lodge does not them—They were called back into the question the claim of Fredricksburg What? How much Ah sell from each state will be appointed. The

God forbids. Which we saw and heard (R. V.)-Concerning Jesus Christ. The Sanhedrin feared to punish the 'glorified God for that which was done" v. 21). The apostles were accordingly again threatened and set at liberty. After Peter and John were released by the Sanhedrin, they returned to their own The Trial of Peter and John .- Acts company and gave a report of all the priests and rulers had said and threatened. A prayer-meeting was held, and the Commentary. The apostles arrested whole company besought the Lord to (vs. 1-7). While Peter and John were give them boldness and power to preach preaching to the people who assembled the gospel and to work miracles in the name of Jesus, in order that His church baptism of the Spirit.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

The "Wonderful" Name.

I. The life-giving name. "They responsible for the order about the in- through his name" (John 20: 31). of the priests. The Sadducees did not | in him shall receive remission of sins" believe in the immorality of the soul, (Acts 10: 43). We "are justified in the nor in a future life and the preaching of | name of the Lord Jesus" (1, Cor. 6: 11). the resurrection of Christ was endanger- "Who shall say anything to the charge however, did not prevent the truth from | Who is he that condemneth? It is Christ who also maketh intercession for

believed" (v. 4). At Pentecos 4. R. V.); that is, about two thousand more than one hundred and twenty were had been added to their number since gathered in the name of Jesus. That both men and women. That "men" in v. lame man the number was increased to 4 has reference to men only is doubtful. | five thousand. Through all the cen-"'Men' comprehends, probably, both turies the number has been increasing. men and women, like 'souls' in Acts 2, until to-day, the wide world over, milevery tongue should confess that Jesus

in the name of the Lord Jesus" (Col. 3: State. The bill becomes effective on But Young Man Was Fined \$25 or 17). 1. Gather in his name (Matt. 18: July 1 next. a new account." In the office he told of the Commonwealth, fostered hypoche owed. His statements were satisfactory, but they did not know whether II. Peter's defence (vs. 8-12). 8, Pe. he told the truth. They declined to give ter, filled, etc.-According to the pro- him the goods, even if he gave them mise of his now glorified Master (Matt. his note. The next morning the young

count as criminals, the good deed-A the boldness of Peter and John" (v. 13). Church which she founded, has made gentle reminder that it was not for a Peter filled with the Holy Spirit (v. 8) erime that they had been placed in cus- was firm and fearless. He told them public her lack of sympathy with tody and were on trial.-Hurlbut, made | they had murdered the Lord (v. 10), | most powerful and prominent lieutenant whole Is cured or saved, suggesting a and quoted a prophecy from their owr. of her faith, Mrs. Stetson, of New York. spiritual as well as physical restoration, scriptures to confirm his words (v. 11), 10. be it known-The testimony which and declared there was no salvation out-Peter gave before the Sanhedrin he side of the name of the One they de- First Scientist Church of New York, would delight to publish to all Israel, spised (c. 12). Whe nthe name of Jesus and is the woman whose chief ambition and thus exalt the name of Christ. He is dishonored we should boldly show our is believed to be that she may succeed could preach with as much freedom in disapprobation, and by act, if not by the aged founder of the sect as the ac-

wrought in the name of Jesus; not by cometh unto the Father but by me" according to the report. repeating it as a charm, but by believing (John 14: 6). There is no salvation Mrs. Eddy departs from her usual cusin it as a divine revelation of grace and apart from Jesus. Every little babe is tom and speaks in a signed statement to A story published in the evening good will to men .- Com. Com. "Jesus, saved by the blood of Jesus. The great- the New York church. Its members are the Savior; Christ, the Messiah; the est name the world ever knew is power- scolded for their worldly habits and for sold for eighty cents is denied, and de-Nazarene, the despised." whom ye cru- less to save. Herein does the religion the exclusive court they are said to have clared to have no foundation. cified-As an impostor, whom God rais- of Jesus differ from that of Confucius established with Mrs. Stetson as its ed-Thus putting to naught man's pow- and Buddha. Their followers know not centre. Their ways are declared to be in er, ignoring human opinions, and exalt- what they worship; we know him in sharp contrast to the spirit and teach-

Promise Case.

Toronto despatch: Wild bursts of en husiasm and laughter were heard in the Jury Assizes this morning through the 12. neither, etc. thrist's is the only three-inch oak door behind which the give \$300 damages to Miss Walker, who sued Mr. Wheatley for \$3,000 damages

They took an hour and a half coming to this decision. The \$300 is the amher trousseau and house linen. Mr. Justice Clute said in addressing the jury: "Wheatley admits having asked Miss Walker to marry him on Wed nesday, the 29th of April, 1908; that he spoke to the clergyman. But he also dmits that he told her later that it that day. Afterwards he asked her to

"You must understand that the law iage and a breach, any subsequent offer oes not release the one which makes the breach from liability. That is, if ou refuse to carry out your contract one time, you cannot come back and

GEORGE'S BIBLE.

Washington's Bible.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 25 .- The Bredricksburg Lodge of Masons, which Could say nothing-Nothing against the possesses the bible on which Washface, though they were unwilling to own ington was entered, passed and raised, the doctrine, which it tended so strongly also the records showing when he was given his degree in that lodge, has been somewhat annoyed recently by a story which was given wide publiclodge. "Having initiated, passed and Georgia. What? How much Ah sell from each state will be appointed. The

POINTS AT ISSUE.

him at that time.

in the southern States.

to Canada." he said in answer to

question. "Ah wanted to see the Queen.

She never send no negro back who get

away from slavery. Ah never see her."

Mother Gave Her Lite For Her

Young Children.

Kronau, Sask., Jan. 25 .- While Frank

Engle, a well-to-do farmer, was absent

One boy, sixteen years old, who slept

but was suffocated before she could

reach them. The boy who escaped made

three unsuccessful attempts to rescue

the family, but was driven back each

time, the stairs giving way in the last

attempt. The fire started about 1 o'clock

this morning from an overheated stove-

Month in Jail.

Kingston, Ont., despatch: David Hogan,

Redden, and with carry a loaded re-

volver. The magistrate found that

Hogan was only joking when he dra-

matically exclaimed, "I want to die, but

cannot die without her" (Florence), and

dismissed that charge. The fine for

DISCOUNT ON RUBBER.

Abolished

dealers of the Dominion were in ses-

sion to-day at the Windsor, and re-

solved to recommend to the manu-

and that rubbers be sold on a net basis.

a dollar's worth of goods at 20 per cent.

price of rubbers is a trifle higher than

JAPANESE BILLS

Legislature.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 25 .- By a

tion until next Weanesday morning. Ac-

Covernor Gillette, there will be no leg-

of the Legislature. The Governor auth-

"After conferring with the leading

members of both branches of the

that no legislation directed against the

Japanese will be enacted. I am satis-

fied that the people of California, and

particularly the members of our Leg-

islature, appreciate the efforts being

made by the Federal Government and

"There can be no doubt that the

Japanese Government is acting ab-

be a serious mistake while they are do-

ing so to enact any laws directed against

Federal Government is particularly

carefully considered, and will be, I am

AEROPLANE WRECKED.

British Army's Machine Fell Wit

Aldershot, Eng., Jan. 25.-The aero

plane with which the balloon corps of

JEWS TO TILL THE LAND.

Launched in New York.

New York, Jan. 25.-The Jewish

Farmers' Federation of America was

organized at the office of the Jewish

interested, and its wishes should

sure, by the people of this State."

laborers, skilled and unskilled.

the Japanese people

orized the following:

for carrying a revolver.

apostles. They feared the people would rise up against them, for the people Fisheries Treaty New in Newfoundland's Hands.

London, Jan. 25.-It is understood that the whole question of the fisheries treaty now rests with Newfound- he added, sorrowfully, "the lady died." land. Canada has gone into the question of arbitration in deference to the garded as certain here that Canada's all the negroes had. A slave preacher assent depends upon the acceptance by marry us. man (see last lesson), the priests, the might be built up. Their prayer was Newfoundland of the proposed terms. The old man had eight children by answered and they received a special | Newfoundland's chief objection sare that | the wife he married after he was libershe considers any pecuniary claims ated; seven of them are still living. with respect to fines infliceed on Amer- | Since his marriage fifteen years ago to | Barley, bush ican vessels for breach of the colonial the woman who had him arrested for regulations should be decided by the non-support he had had one child, a boy. colonial courts after the main arbitra- Morgan's wife told the police that the tion, and should not themselves be sub- old man had great-grandchildren married bitted to arbitration.

The United States desires that the matter shall be included in a pecuniary claims treaty, which is now being nego- BURNED tiated. Newfoundland also holds that Americans have no right to fish in inlets on the west coast of Newfoundland, and wants this declared in the treaty. So far, although the British Government has pressed for the inclusion of this in the treaty, the United States Government has not agreed to the proposed course. There are those, however, in well-informed quarters who hope that these questions will be satisfactorily arranged as a result of the conference

STATE-WIDE

Tennessee in July.

Nushville, Tenn., Jan. 25 .- Both the Senate and House of Assembly to-day pipe. Mr. Engle was on a business trip hogs, 1,777 sheep and lambs, 115 calves passed the State-wide prohibition meas- to Milestone when the terrible calamity and eight horses. The reading of the Governor's veto III. The mighty name. "In the name brought forth some caustic criticism in of Jesus Christ doth this man the Senate. Senator Lane charged stand here before you whole" (v. 10, R. | that the message was a slander upon

20). 2. Pray in his name (John 14: 13- In his veto message Governor Pat-16). 3. Preach in his name (Acts 9: 27). terson charged that such legislation was 4. Trust in his name (Matt. 12: 21). against the Democratic platform and 5. Give thanks in his name (Eph. 5: 20). | the doctrine of same government; that 6. Heal in his name (Mark 16: 15-19). it set aside the recorded will of the A young merchant doing a successful people; that experience had taught that business went to New York to buy goods. no arbitrary prohibition law was ever shoot a former sweethcart, Florence He called on a large firm and selected obeyed; that its enactment brought what he wished, "Have you an ac- no settlement of the question; that it count?" the clerk asked. "No, I have destroyed property, reduced State revnever bought any goods from you." enues, increased taxation, took money "Then you must see the firm. We must from the people to send it elsewhere, have their authority before we open fomented discord, impaired the dignity how much stock he had and how little risy, and invited evasion and deceit.

MRS. EDDY WARNS.

New York Science Church.

Boston, Jan. 25 .- Mrs. Mary G. Bak-IV. The powerful name. "They saw er Eddy, head of the Christian Science The latter is at the head of the rich tual head of the Christian Scientists of

papers that dollar rubbers would now be ings of the sect and to the ideas of Mrs. Eddy. The statement contains a warning the ways and attitude of the First Church it will be cut off from all connection with the sect and cast out of the

The feeling between the First Church and the advisors and personal associates of Mrs. Eddy has been growing for some time and reached a climax recently when the New York Church and Mrs. Stetson planned to erect a magnificent new church building in an exclusive section of the metropolis. The new edifice was to be an architectural dream, richly furnished and expensive. From Mrs. Eddy, through her usual spokesman, came a strong protest against the expensive new church, but in spite of her wish the New York congregation proceeded calmly with its plans. Land was purchased and architects employed. At the present moment the plans are said to be in the air.

---OVER A CENTURY.

AGED NEGRO SPENT NIGHT IN CELLS ON MINOR CHARGE.

Spent Nearly Three Score Years of His Life in Slavery-Came to Canada to See the Queen When Liberated-His Remarkable Story.

Toronto despatch: The law is no re specter of persons. This oft-repeated maxim comes in for derision sometimes when a man of position by a little wellplaced influence avoids the unpleasant experience of a night in a police cell, but it was exemplified in a striking man- the British army is conducting exner last night. A little old negro nam- periments again came to grief to-day. ed William Morgan, by his own account! After a couple of short flights Capt. over a hundred years of age, hoary- F. S. Cody, who was in charge of the headed and feeble, with his eyesight al- experiment work, started on a more most gone, was arrested on a warrant ambitious flight, when the lifting charging him with non-support of his fan buckled and the machine came wife. The old fellow spent the night in down with a thud. The aeroplane was a cell at Court street police station. badly wrecked, but Capt. Cody was not Morgan was arrested on the complaint | hurt. of his wife, a woman of 58 years of age, who says the old man has money in the bank, but refuses to support her. The old man is unable to read or write, and Federation of National Scope his memory is good only in spots. According to his story, he is 110 years of age. Nearly three score years of his

life was spent in slavery. "Ah was bohn on my young Mastah Jones' plantation in Alabama," said the farmers from several eastern states in

session here. It is planned to make the

an' goes away," he said, "they divides us up and sends some of us away with them." The last time the old negro was sold was when he was 48 years of age. His master, he said, got only \$1,200 for "When Ah am liberated Ah come right

TORONTO MARKETS. FARMERS' MARKET.

"Ah got married when Ah come to to-day. Oats sold at 45c a bushel, 300 Canada when Ah was 58 years old. Ah bushels of barley at 58 to 59c, and fall had a wife and family down in Geor- wheat at 96c. About 400 loads of hay gia." he explained, "but that was like sold at from \$13 to \$13.50 per ton. Dressed hogs are firm at \$8.75 to \$9 for heavy, and at \$9.15 to \$9.30 for light. Wheat, fall, bush \$ 0 95 \$ 0 96 Dressed hogs Do., creamery

Chickens, dressed, lb Turkeys, lb. Cabbage, per dozen Celery, per dozen . Potatoes, per bag #. Onions, bag .. from home, fire destroyed his house, his wife and four children, the eldest ten Do., forequarters . . . years of age, perishing in the flames. Do., choice, carcass . . Do., medium, carcass . downstairs, escaped. The mother, who also slept downstairs, attefpted to rescue Veal, prime, per cwt Lamb, per cwt 10 00 the children that were asleep upstairs,

LIVE STOCK.

Receipts of live stock at the City Market, as reported by the railways for Wednesday and Thursday, were 147 car loads consisting of 2,149 cattle, 3,021

The quality of fat cattle offered wa

much the same as on Tuesday, that too many light heifers and steers that WAS ONLY FOOLING, too many light heifers and steers that were not finished, but just nicely warmed up, weighing from 850 to 550 lbs. each, and too few of the best quality of butchers', as well as exporters. Exporters-Export steers, of which there were very few on sale, and scarce ly any of heavy weights, sold at \$5 to 85.40, and one sale was reported at \$5 .-50. Prime quality steers were in de a young man, was charged in the police mand, and more of them would have

court this morning with threatening to found ready sale. Butchers.-Prime picked cattle, steers and heifers, sold at \$4.80 to \$5 per cwt., but they were scarce, probably not more than a carload out of the 2,149 cattle on sale; loads of good, \$4.40 to \$4.65; medium, \$3.75 to \$4.25; common, \$3.-50 to \$3.65, cows, \$2.50 to \$4.25; canners, \$1.75 to \$2.25.

Hogan, however, was \$25 or one month Feeders and Stockers.-Below are quotations: Best feeders, 900 to 1,000 The melodrama was enacted at the lbs. each, at \$3.80 to \$4.25; best stockhome of the young lady's married sister, Mrs. Curson, who resides on Vine street. \$3.80; medium stockers, 600 to 800 lbs. each, at \$3 to \$3.50. There is some enquiry for short-keeps, but the demand for exporters has put this class out of Jobbers Recommended That It Be reach of the ordinary buyers.

Montreal, Jan. 25 .- Forty delegates about steady at \$30 to \$55 each, with of the wholesate boot, shoe and rubber four or five at \$60. Veal Calves .- About 100 calves found ready sale, as there is a good demand for them at firm prices. Prices ranged facturers that the 20 per cent. discount from \$3 to \$7 per cwt., with a prime | bood." on rubbers sold to retailers be abolished, new milk-fed vealer worth a little more. Sheep and Lambs.-There was a mod The discount has existed for a number erate delivery of sheep and lambs for of years, and it is declared the removal the two days, 1,777 all told .Sheep sold of it will make no difference in the re- at \$4 to \$4.50 for ewes, and \$3 to \$3 .tail price of rubbers. It will be much | 50 for rams, lambs, \$5.50 to \$6 for the the same as when a merchant who sold bulk of offerings, and a little more was

Milkers and Springers .- Prices were

Hogs.-Mr. Harris reported selects Christ of Nazareth-Wonders are (v. 12). Jesus said of himself, "No man event Mrs. Stetson believes not far off, It is explained that if anything, the fed and watered at \$6.50 at the market and \$6.25 for lights. Prices seem to be higher at many points in Ontario, as many of the drovers reported having paid \$6.25 to the farmers, and having received \$6.35 to \$6.40 f.o.b. cars at country points.

> TORONTO SUGAR MARKET. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated, \$4.50 per cwt., in bar-

OTHER MARKETS. LONDON WOOL SALES.

vote of 43 to 34 the Assembly decided London-A large and varied selection to-day to hold up all Japanese legisla- of 13,235 bales was offered at the wool auction sales to-day. Competition was cording to a statement made to-night by spirited at firm prices. New South Wales scoured merinos sold at 2s 71/3d islation against Japanese at this session Crossbreds were in strong demand by the home trade and Americans, the latter taking suitable parcels freely. Fine merinos, greasy, were often withdrawn, owing to lack of demand from Legislature to-night, I am convinced Americans.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKETS. Wheat-January \$1.00 1-4 bid. July \$1.03 asked, May, May \$1.02 bid. NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET.

Sugar-Raw, steady; fair refining, 3 .-

the representatives of Japan to stop 17c; centrifugal, 9.60c; molasses sugar, migration to this country of Japanese 2.92c; refined, steady. BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. London-London cables for cattle are steady at 13c to 13 3-4c per lb., dressed solutely in good faith in its endeavor to prevent its people migrating to our

weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10 1-8c to 10 1-4c per lb. country, and, in my judgment, it would Bradstreet's Trade Review.

> Montreal-Trade here during the past week has shown some evidences of increased acfacturers report good orders. The demand are generally steady. The movement in hardware and metals continues moderate, al-

eral business is now beginning to open up Travellers are getting out on their routes and report still predict a good sorting trade. tory, O. A. C., Guelph, and should be Orders so far have been good. Spring orders sent at once so that ample provision to be heavy. During the week a good many all demands. The kind and amount of cases they have left good orders or have seed to be inoculated and approximate preserves.

been settling accounts. The movement in groccries is about normal for this season.

date of seeding should also be stated in Prices are generally steady.
Winnipeg-Retail stocks are now moving fairly well and travellers are now getting Vancouver and Victoria reports say-Trade

the country with their lines.

Quebec-Trade is much about the san he preceding week. ut some sorting orders for winter lines are September 1st. beginning to come forward. Factories are The figures have been compiled from fairly busy. Collections have been good so actual shipments. They represent the far this month and money is offering freely for all purposes. Values are generally steady. London reports trade fairly active although from Henry to Grafton and include the the retail movement continues quiet.
Ottawa reports wholesale and retail trade there continues a little quiet.

19. Judge ye—God required them to speak; the council forback they obey? (see chap. 5. 29). 20. Cannot but speak—They could not obty their rulers and do right; neither can any person when rulers command what the speak in the speak and council forback they could not obey and their rulers command what the speak in the speak and speak. They could not obey the should they obey? (see chap. 5. 29). 20. Cannot but speak—They could not obey their rulers and do right; neither can any person when rulers command what the speak and speak. They could not obey the should not know the price that the speak and still one appointed. The pounds make up this tremendous amount of the organization is to be the hibition campaigner, "is some picturesque with the carp continued the purpose of the organization is to be the hibition campaigner, "is some picturesque title for our candidate, such as it is now the purpose of the organization is to be the hibition campaigner, "is some picturesque title for our candidate, such as it is now thit the carp constituting fully two title for our candidate, such as it is now the purpose of the organization is to be the hibition campaigner, "is some picturesque title for our candidate, such as it is now the purpose of the organization is to be the hibition campaigner, "is some picturesque title for our candidate, such as it is now the purpose of the carp constituting fully two title for our candidate, such as it is now the purpose of the carp constituting fully two title for our candidate, such as it is now the purpose of the organization is to be the hibition campaigner, "is some picturesque title for our candidate, such as it is now the records and to consider the purpose of the organization is to be the hibition campaigner, "is some picturesque title for our candidate, such as it is now the carp constituting fully two title for our candidate, such as it is now to constitute the carp constitution of the more than the carp constitution of the more than the carp constitution of the more than the carp "When de young white folks grow up quarters of the cities to the country. - Washington Star.

THE WINTER HOUS- THE GAME ING OF SWINE.

the housing of swine becomes a more or less difficult problem. This is more The International Association Takes particularly true in regard to the housing of sows due to farrow in the spring. It is chiefly on the housing that the The street market was fairly active vigor of spring litters depends. The re-Live Stock Branch, Ottawa, treats this question in a very practical manner. It

"Much of the success of hog-raising de-

pends upon suitable housing. Suitable housing does not, however, demand ex-0 45 pensively built houses and pens designed 0 59 so as to provide summer temperature 0 70 during the winter season. In an ambi-0 00 tious desire to treat swine with due con-13 50 sideration for their comfort many pro-11 00 gressive hog raisers have, during the 0 29 warm houses for their herds. Having 0 31 wintered their stock of all ages and con-.0 21 ter vigor, exhibited signs of ill-health in them. After rising from their comfortand in palatable condition, the pigs fill | be made amenable to game laws. themselves and again return to their resting places. This mode of living fol- in Canada and the United States, and son of year when outdoor life is uninviting, even should the pen door be left Ontario and Quebec and the contiguous open, is attended with indigestion, con- States across the line. stipation and other forms of sluggishness, causing weak litters, lack of a to the delegates by his Honor the good milk flow in dams, stunted wean- Lieut.-Governor, the Hon. J. M. Giblings and slow gains in older hogs. Exercise is one essential for swine of all address, said that the abolition of ages if hog raising is to be made a success, and it is in not providing this that the warm pen used for both sleeping and feeding fails. For young litters coming in cold weather a warm pen is necessary, and rather close quarters are also conducive to the most profitable gains during a hog's final fattening per-

is close housing advantageous. "For brood sows due to farrow in the late winter or early spring months there s no better shelter than the moveable cabin. A number of these can be ranged side by side in or near the barn yard. If a wild animal in the woods. kept comfortably bedded four or five large sows will lie very comfortably in a cabin constructed according to directions given further on. The old style of rail creep beneath a straw stack, so long as it is closed on three sides, affords a growing pigs. On some of the most extensive hog breeding establishments the vation of game and fish. only shelter given the sows in winter Mr. Preston pointed out that a large is an old barn or shed, lined up to keep portion of the adjoining States was

iod, but at no other time in a hog's life

in detail the plan, construction and man- other matter which required to be agement of various styles of houses that taken up. Red deer had come in are in successful operation in different largely from the American side of late parts of Canada. Copies of this excellent | years and they were being followed by bulletin which should be in the hands of | the wolves. It would be money in the every swine raiser may be secured free Government's pocket if the bounty paid for a few selected ewes and weth- by making application to J. G. Ruther- were increased. Year by year the ford, Live Stock Commissioner, Ottawa. revenue from hunting licenses was

INOCULATION OF SEED.

in press a bulletin from the bacteriological laboratory giving the results of for wolves. It would not be justifiable work on the inoculation of seed with on the part of the Province to inbacteria to increase the chances of the crease the bounty from \$15 to, say crop. This work has been in progress | \$25, unless Minnesota co-operated since 1905, and has increased in amount The class of men who hunted wolves rels, and No. 1 golden, \$4.10 per cwt., each year. It has been known for many engaged in that work for what they Eddy. The statement contains a warning that unless there is a radical change in the wave and attitude of the First the roots of alfalfa, clovers, peas, beans, ferring \$25 to \$15, would probably etc., are inhabited by bacteria that have call on Ontario to pay for wolves kill the power of taking nitrogen from the ed in Minnesota. Recently a treaty vast amount in the atmosphere, and had been completed between Canada storing up this valuable fertilizing ele- and the United States as to internament in the plants, thus enriching the tional waters. How far fishing quessoil when these plants are plowed under. tions were affected he did not know In the college laboratory these bacteria but while they might legislate it was are cultivated under artificial conditions, useless unless there was co-operation their full power of nitrogen accumula- in such matters between adjoining tion being conserved, and these cultures, States and Provinces. "Our honest, as they are called, may be applied to noble-hearted citizens say, 'Are we going the seed to be sown. An old established to sit on the banks and watch those fel fields where clovers or alfalfa have been lows kill the ducks?" previously grown, the soil is well sup- The association expressed its applied with these desirable bacteria, and proval of the sportsman's platform as the use of artificial inoculation would framed by Dr. W. T. Hornaday. be of little benefit. On new ground, The platform expressed the desirabilhowever, or where the crop to be sown | iyt of preservation of wild life and has not been successfully grown before, the prevention of hunting degeneratthe inoculation of the seed usually helps to secure a better stand. During 1908 which caused some discussion read over 2,100 of these cultures were sent to farmers all over the Dominion, and to "An Indian has no more right to kill five foreign countries. The results are reported by the farmers, and compiled in the forthcoming bulletin showed that the inoculation of the seed was benefi- no inherent or God-given ownership cial in 63 per cent, of cases tried. Many of the game of North America any farmers tried the cultures on old estab- more than of its mineral resources, lished fields, and as was to be expected and he should be governed by the the results here showed no increase in same game laws as is the white man. the crop from using the cultures. During the coming spring the college was a point involved as to what was will send similar cultures for alfalfa, the extent of the Indian's privileges. men look forward to a brisk enquiry for red, white and alsike clover, peas, beans, There were in existence treaties beand sweet peas, the only cost to the tween the Indians and the Govrafarmer being a nominal charge of 25 ment under which they were allowed cents for each culture sufficient for 60 to fish and hunt on their preserves. pounds or less of seed. The cultures, of The association endorsed the clause, which there is but one size, are sent in together with the rest of the plat-Toronto reports to Bradstreet's says-Gen- their use. Applications should be

dressed to the Bacteriological Laboramay be made by the college to supply the application.

Big Fish Catch from the Illinois. With the advent of cold weather the Wm. though the outlook promises a good spring height of the fishing season of 1908-09 business as soon as the traveflers get through has passed on the Illinois River and over 9,000,000 pounds, or to be exact, 4,-650 tons of fresh water fish have been Hamilton reports prospects for future busi- contributed to the markets of the United States in the fifteen weeks since

actual shipments. They represent the shipments from every recognized fish market along the banks. Carp and buf-

AND FISH.

Strong Stand.

Game Laws.

Undesirability of Alienating Large Areas of Land For Preserves.

A Toronto despatch: For the punishment of offenders against the game laws the International Game and Fish 13 00 past few years, practically wasted large Protective Association, the annual con-9 30 sums of money in building elaborate vention of which opened at the City Half yesterday, recommended co-operation be-0 50 ditions in these structures for one or tween the Governments of States of the 0 30 two seasons, the mistake they had made Union and those of the Canadian Pro-0 16 Lecame apparent by reason of the fact vinces. Such offenders are not subject 0 12 that the swine instead of showing greate to the extradition laws. It was, there-0 75 the form of coughing, lameness, scurfi-0 75 ness of skin and other evidences of lack is committed and the offender escapes 0 80 of thrift. The chief difficulty from beyond the jurisdiction of the courts these close houses is due to the lack of his name should be sent to all game deexercise taken by the swine kept in partments, and no liceuse issued to him until his offence had been expiated. Anable beds to take their food, which is other important decision was the adopusually provided regularly, near at hand tion of the principle that Indians should

The convention is held alternately lowed for weeks and months at a sea- | the present gathering is the eighth an nual meeting of delegates representing

A Provincial welcome was extended spring shooting was the great step towards the prevention of the ruthless slaughter of ducks.

The Hon. C. R. Devlin, Minister of Colonization, Mincs and Fisheries for Quebec, explained the protective measures which had been adopted in Quebec, mainly as a result of the efforts of the Hon. S. N. Parent when he was Premier of that Province. "If," he streams were free for five years, there would not be a fish in the streams or

Mr. W. A. Preston, M. P. P., and Mr. Arthur Hawkes were also appointed a committee to ascertain the condition of fish and game preservation in the adjoining portions of Ontario and Minnesota, and to secure the co-operation fine bed for breeding sows or even between the authorities of the Province and State for the better preser-

the draughts out, and having a con- wild land. Animals passed freely stantly open door which affords free and | backwards and forwards across the unlimited access to the open air. The boundary line and were frequently folfeeding is done in the open, which com- lowed by hunters, who committed ilpels the herd to take a good amount of legal acts. He had known a case in daily exercise, upon which good health which American hunters crossed the so much depends. Sows thus housed and | boundary and killed nine moose simfed on food composed of pulped roots | ply for the heads. Common action and chopped grain, bran, etc., given in | was also necessary with regard to neta rather dry consistency, will maintain fishing on the lakes. Pound nets were a fine condition for successful mother- being brought into use, and there could The bulletin then goes on to describe | mination. The wolf question was anincreasing, and therefore, from that

point of view, the keeping down of the wolves was important. The Ontario Agricultural College has The Hon. Dr. Reaume pointed that the Ontario Government had

Hon, Dr. Reaume said that there

Hr. Kelly Evans reintroduced resolution which was rejected at Albany last year, expressing the under sirability of alienating large areas of wilde lands to establish private game

OLD MAN KILLED.

Hammond, of Port Dover, Falls Down Cliff.

A Port Dover despatch: Two boys named Fletcher and Anderson, skating to high school this morning, discovered the body of William Hammond, an octogenarian, residing near here, at the base of a seventy-foot cliff, opposite the Smith farm, Lake Shore falo weighing from three to twenty-five active, and persisted in coming to the road. Deceased had always been very "What we want now," said one pro- pounds make up this tremendous amount village, though failing sight had caused

Surprises In Store For Declarations More Con

One of the peculiarities of aucti pridge and also one of its chief ractions is the fact that just abs he time you think you know it rou find that you don't know as my bout it as you thought you did. Tell any bridge player that all tertain suit of trumps, or no trum proposition looks easy. But at tard table he is confronted with other proposition, the bidding of other players, especially his advers

wo things to consider. In the place he must give his partner as dea of what he holds by making aid not even then unless every b that is bid is made. Those who a gainst the declaring side cannot so mything but honors and penal nd cannot advance their score ingle point toward game, not ever hey make a grand slam. If the dealer has no part

ast as safely have said two. The bid up to two tricks, and as a no tr

or the hand was played. Y having been the first to nam trumps, played the combined hand and took out Y's stopper in the st once. This eventually resulted it cetting in again and allowing A to five club tricks, defeating the del

Had the dealer bid two in hear mit, enabling Y to clear up his own

The dealer, Z, begins with two it monds. A, holding among other six hearts to the king, queen, Jack, two in hearts and Y bids three if monds. B passes and Z shifts to t no trumps.

This marks Z with the ace of beyond question, because Z knows if he plays the hand A will have olge that the ace of his suit is ag im may prevent A from going



Tom-She fell from a trolley car lick-Seven ribs? You don't mean Tor Yes, she had her umbrella w