

The Apostles Imprisoned.-Acts 5:

Commentary.-1. The apostles imprisoned and miraculously delivered (vs.

17. Then the high priest-Caiaphas, the same who arraigned Christ. The healing of the multitudes (vs. 15, 16) incensed the authorities, and when they The prophecies of one are "brought to streets were thrown into a panic at 9 .saw such great numbers added to the church they determined if possible to stamp out the new religion, sect of the Sadducees-The Sadducees were opposed to the apostles because they preached the resurrection, filled with jealousy (R. V.)—They were envious because the remarkable growth of the new religion. Jealousy and envy led to the death of Jesus, and now the same spirit would if possible cause the death of his disciples, 18, on the apostles-Prob-

ably the entire twelve are now seized. 19. an angel (R. V.) -In chap, 12: 7-11 we have the account of a similar deliverance, more fully related, "There is no possibility of explaining Luke's words into anything but a miraculous deliverance. He gives no word that can be twisted into any other meaning."-Cam. Bib. 20. go ... speak-Here is a commission from Jehovah; they have nothing to fear from high priests or Sanhedrins. They were to make to where they were arrested, and preach concerning Jesus Christ, his death and resurrection, for through him we have both spiritual and eternal life.

21, entered ... early-They lost the angel, but at daybreak they were council, and all the senate-Senate is from a word meaning age, hence dignity. The senate doubtless refers to the council or Sanhedrin, the two words was a full meeting."-Knowling. The interest was intense. 23, prison ... -The angel not only opened the doors, but shut them again, and the keepers supposed the prisoners were still in the prison, found no man-This was ascould hardly accept it as true. 24, cap tain. The Jewish commander of police guard who kept order about the temple, chief priests Heads of priestly courses, ex-high priests priests who were relatives of the high priest, whereunto this would grow-What it might become. The rulers were much perplexed over the turn affairs had taken. H. The arraignment and defense (vs.

25. Told them-The Sanhedrin is reabouts of its prisoners, by a messenger | said: "The great and constant tool with who says they are in the temple repeating the offense for which they were imnet far from where the apostles were became formal, commonplace nor dull, roy, in St. Paul's Cathedral. teaching at the very time." Standing-This standing implies the promnent and prolifieness of view was his genius; his urdaunted position which the apostles mind knew no ruts; repeatedly he pre-

had taken up. great power. It is well to make use of phet must perish and his adherents will The bride drove from the Government thing from you,' and went on to tell me fickle, and it should never be sought as an end, for the pursuit of it is degrad-

28. Straightly-Strictly, Command . They speak of God's servants as though the comand of the council was the very highest authority. The first charge is for disobedience. Teaching in Jesus' name was the foundation of all the Discovery Made Tempering It For trouble at hand. Filled Jerusalem-A te-timony from the mouths of enemies of the faithfulness of the apostles in their mission, yet given to prove that their evil influence had a wide effect, and stood as a lawful charge against death; yet now they considered the agostles very much one of place in bringing this fact before the public, and also of accusing them with it. This man's blood-You intend to hold us, before the people, answerable for the blood of Jesus, Abbott, If Jesus was the Messigh, the rulers had been traitors to their nation. This charge stirred them deeply. The judge takes the place of empets, and complain of being accused of murder. "That the apostles charged the Sanhedrin with the murder of Jesus was true; that they sought to grouse

in-arrection was false."-Hurlbut. 29. Peter-In every time of test, all eyes turn to him. He seems, by his courage, ever ready to atone for his past failures. In him the Holy Spirit had complete control. other apostles-They agreed with his statements, and gave witness as they were called upon. to obey God-"We have received our commission from God; we dare not lay it down at the command of men." This eil deny that God should be first? Peter They were travelling on the Suez road venly Father." The service was choral, are exactly opopsite. Mr. Thomas would seem to say that if they opposed when their car fell into a ditch as a and the Viceroy's band was on duty in Fitzgerald, giving his address as 1,412 and silenced them, they fought against divine purposes. In this reply Peter expressed true reverence and devotion to lions and the princess' face was cut. God. 30. God of our fathers-Peter They were forced to remain in the desert after the final benediction the hymn "O, tion with a matrimonial agency. He was as good a Jew as Annas, and looked till 4 o'clock in the morning, and the Perfect Love" was sung. During the back as directly to Abraham, Isaac and ladies suffered from exposure and shock. signing of the register the hymn "The Jacob-"the fathers"-as did the high priest.-Hurlburt. They preached no strange God, and he who so highly honored the patriarchs, Moses and the pro- New phets, had yet more highly honored Jesus Christ,-Clarke, raised up-Peter again insists on the resurrection as a witness to the Messiahship of Jesus, Some think that the term "raised up" means merely that God had sent Jesus | ing is to be held to-morrow, when the into the world, ye slew-A direct and project may take tangible form, R. M. awful charge of murderous guilt. Peter | Thompson, a prominent barrister, is like- | Government House the spectators disseemed intent upon showing the awful- ly to be named for lieutenant-colonel, ness of their sin, until they were with Major Hugh E. Maclean, formerly | the bride and bridegroom and the vicebrought to repentance. Men must first of Toronto, as major. The name for regal party to the ceho along the whole feel their guilt, before they will be in- the corps most favored is the Cameron | route. clined to seek the Lord for forgiveness. Highlanders, and it is said Mr. D. C. a tree-This has reference to the cross | Cameron has promised a donation of on which Christ was crucified. 31. ex- \$10,000 if his clan is thus honored. alted-By his resurrection and ascension. A Prince and a Savior-He was not the blasphemer they had called him. He was not guilty of disloyalty to God. Ship to Leave Brooklyn for China His exaltation proved that, to give repentance-Though shamefully treated while he walked among men, he has pow er to save, and offers grace to his murderers. 32, so is also the Holy Ghost-The Holy Spirit witnessed, through their will leave Brooklyn next Wednesday on in the extreme. works, that the apostles were preaching the steamer Shimosa. The bodies of the truth, that obey him—As it was dead Celestials were disinterred from House were the Maharajah and Maharbound to recognize the right of the Truth. given to those who obey God.

put the apostles to death. It was at between deeks on the ship,

this point that Camaliel, a Pharisee and an honored man among the people, made an address (vs. 35-39) which had the effect of quieting the Sadducees somewhat and bringing about a compromise. After beating the apostles, probably with thirty-nine lashes, the usual number Children in Panic. tmong the Jews, they let them go. They departed from the presence of the council with rejoicing and continued to preach Fled From School in Fear of an

Jesus as before, PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

The False Prophet and the True. I. Rising. "The false prophet rises up by his own impulse, as did Theudas and Judas (vs. 36, 37); the true prophet is other are all minutely fulfilled.

alone (Acts 3: 12). The true prophet and trampled upon, but no one was serisays, "Not I, but Christ" (Gal. 2: 20), ously injured. does not boast of his holiness, but say, "Philosophers can be happy with ror to the foreigners. out music." Christians can be happier than philosophers. They can make persecution itself a cause for rejoicing, and that Buffalo was to be visited by an defeat the persecutor with his own weapons (Luke 6: 22, 23). As the little child will play contentedly in the sunshine, but run to the arms of the mother when the storm comes, so persecution draws the true disciple nearer the heart of his Lord. When Madame Guyon was teaching in the school, heard the rumor despised, derided, hunted, persecuted, but told the children not to pay imprisoned, exiled, she wrote: "The love no of God occupied my heart so constantly time in obeying the command given by and strongly that it was difficult for me think of anything else. So much was it attraction. This immersion in God so get a match to light the gas. Tak-

> in the glow of the furnace. IV. Preaching. The false prophet rushed in all directions. draws away much people after him" the true prophet ceases "not to teach; preach Jesus Christ" (v. 42). Preaching is not smartness nor brightness, holiness nor piety, goodness nor earnestness, erudition nor culture. It is Scene of Splender at Calcutta at the Holy Spirit speaking through human ips in words that breathe and thoughts that burn. It cannot be taught; it must be received. It comes not naturally nor by hererity; but as it came to Jesus and his disciples, so it comes to us straight from on high, like a dove (Matt. 3: 16), or a tongue of fire" Acts 2: 3). A lady once said to Joseph Parker, "What is you hobby?" "Preachwhich he worked was the glorious gospel but was always fresh and vivid. This V. Perishing, enduring. The false pro- Calcutta Volunteers.

REFINES COPPER.

Use as a Cutting Tool.

New York, Feb. 8 .- According to the American to-day, Charles Ludlow, of theor. Intend to bring-They had very Keensburg, N. J., says he has discovered daringly eried, "His blood be on us, and a process whereby copper can be refined, forms of the soldiers produced a daz- that Mr. McGonigle's custom in carry- are: on our children," when they were deter- tempered and made useful as a cutting mined that Jesus should be put to took Mr. Ludlow became interested in sopper when the troiley road first went through Keensburg, and for the last four years he has experimented with the metal. Judge John E. Foster is acting is Mr. Ludlow's representative in the matter. One of the New York concerns has already offered \$54,000 for the discovery. Negotiations have been opened with the copper trades for the sale of the patent, which has been applied for.

KHEDIVAH HURT.

Auto Fell Into Ditch and Princess Also Injured.

New York, Feb. 8 .- A Herald cable

The Khedivah, Ikbal Hanem and Princess Nazieh Hanem were injured in an automobile accident on Saturday. wheel came off.

The Kedivah received severe contus-----

WINNIPEG KILTIES.

Regiment May be Named "Cameron Highlanders."

Highland regiment here is believed to Lansdowne. be almost an accomplished fact. A meet-

A GHASTLY CARGO.

With 5,000 Corpses. resting places in the Flowery Kingdom of the Indian nobility was picturesque "The street was out of repair under then so it is now, the Holy Spirit is burying grounds all over the United anee of Cooch-Behar, with their daugh- bicycle on the street and keep the States and placed in sealed caskets, ters; the Maharajah and Maharanee of streets in repair for the use of

Earthquake.

Buffalo, Feb. 8 .- Seven hundred Ital ian boys and girls, pupils of the parochial school of the Church of Our Lady raised up by the Lord God" (Acts 3: 22), of Mount Carmel at Fly and LeCoutelix nought" (v. 36); the predictions of the 30 o'clock yesterday morning when some child shouted 'earthquake." The chil-II. Boasting. The false prophet dren rushed into the corridors and boasts "himself to be somebody" (v. 36); through stairways to the street. A numthe true prophet gives the honor to God | ber of small children were knocked down

Only the training of the children in of God's grace; he does not glory in his the fire drill prevented more serious the members of the Viceroy's Counci work, but in God's work through him. | results. The entire Italian colony was III. Suffering. The false prophet will thrown into a panic and more than a dia, the Viceroy's staff, the judges of suffer and revenge it; the true prophet | thousand Italian men and women, | the High Court, the Calcutta Trades A will rejoice "that he is counted worthy | parents and relatives of the children, to suffer shame for his name" (v. 41). surrounded the school and fought The world may "grin and bear" ordinary | their way into the corridores, knecktrials; philosophers may be stoical under ing others down as they passed. An suffering, but only the Christian can alarm of fire was turned in and the arrejoice under shame. Socrates used to rival of the fire apparatus added ter-

> It seems that a rumor had been circulated throughout the Italian section earthquake vesterday and that the world was coming to an end. The story was talked over at the homes of the children and when they reported for school in the morning were in a highly nervous state. Several of the sisters, heed to it.

When it began to get dark shortshowed great nervousness. Sister my soul absorbed in God that my eyes and ears seemed to close of themselves Baptista, who has the third grade of to the exclusive influence of the inward | ing, went out of the class room to absorbed all things that it seemed to ing her absence as a sign that the place them in a new position relating earthquake had arrived, one of the to God. I could behold naught out of children shouted "Earthquake," very God; I beheld all things in Him," Our loudly. That was sufficient and every joy on trial may light some one else to child in the room jumped to his feet the cross. There are likenesses to and made a mad rush for the door. Christ which can never be seen except Once in the hall, someone told them che case, too. the building was burning and they !

Viceroy's Daughter's Marriage.

ding Gifts.

The first vice-regal wedding in Calcut ta was celebrated in glorious weather on heved of its perplexity as to the where- ing, madam." Of Spurgeon it has been Wednesday week, when Lord Charles of the grace of God, a tool he had a downe, was married to Lady Violet El- roborated by his wife, his sister and prisoned. 'The hall of judgment was rare art of keeping sharp. He never liot, daughter of Lord Minto, the Vice. Wm. Aitchison.

The bridal procession was witnessed sult of a dispute over a fence. by all Calcutta, Europeans and Indians sented the same truths, without mono- alike assembling to watch it, the route 26, while at violence-Not by binding tony or repetition." Christ is the centre from Government House to the Cathe. and envy into the church. He was eviof all scripture. To him the stories of dral, a mile long, was lined by troops dently quoting the litany. I stopped the ancient patriarchs point (Gen. 2: of the West Kent Eigiment, the 10th and explained to him that the archdeawants, and the people were in sympathy 24: Eph. 5: 31-33; Gen. 22: 8; 24: 4). Jais, the Gordon Highlande s, and the people were in sympathy

be "slain" or "scattered" (v. 36); the House in a State carriage, accompanied that I was a hypocrite, and that he had true prophet shall shine as the stars for- by the Viceroy, and escorted by a full my pedigree," said the witness, who also ever and ever (Dan. 12: 3), marg.) in Vice-regal bodyguard, in their striking said the warden had accused him of usthe Lingdom of the Father (Matt. 13: | uniforms of searlet and gold.

The procession passed along the fam ous Chowringhi road, the stately buildings of which have given Calcutta its title of the City of Palaces. In this street are the principal clubs and shops, many of which were lavishly decorated. DAZZLING PICTURE.

bouses and every point of vantage in the sons to find out whether I was a genstreets were crowded with sightseers tleman or not." dressed in their gayest and best. The | Henry Pace, the sexton, Eileen and commingling of the varied colors of Ori- | Harold McGonigle, children, and Robt, ental costumes with the sober garments Tire, backed up the rector's version of the Europeans and the bright uni- and his lawyer, A. J. Anderson, argued

bled, was scarcely less brilliant. The warden, scheme of floral decorations, which was in white, with the handsome dresses of the ladies and the briliant military and WANT WOMAN'S AID. political uniforms of the men produced a

The bride, on the arm of her illustrious father, the Vicerov, was a figure of exquisite beauty. She was followed by her three dainty girl bridesmaids, who were dressed in pale blue silk voile and wore handsome pearl necklaces, gifts

rom the bride. The bride wore a beautiful gown of ivory satin charmeuse, fastened with ornaments of pearls and silver. The train was of silver cloth, beautifully embroi- rived when the advice, accompanied dered in a design of feathers and roses worked in crystals and diamonds. Her

father was in military uniform. CHEERS FOR BRIDAL PARTY. choir met the bridal procession at the west door of the cathedral, and preceded it down the aisle, singing "Lead us, Heathe cathedral.

After the nuptial benediction Psalm 57 | genial Secretary of the Board King of Love My Shepherd is" was renof thanksgiving, the words of which were by the Scottish poet James Thomson. Among those who signed the regis-Winnipeg, Feb. 8.—The formation of Lady Minto, Lord Kitchener, and Lady ing publicity to his communication,

> The crowds in the streets were mostly to the church. But during the return to City Must Keep Street: in Proper played the greatest enthusiasm, cheering

THE KING'S CONGRATULATIONS. The public enthusiasm displayed was an unmistakable tribute to the personal cident was caused by a hole in popularity of Lord and Lady Minto and pavement four feet eight inches long, able caution. their daughters, and evidence of the fact eight inches wide and eight inches deep. that the reign in India of Lord and 12 Lady Lansdowne is not yet forgotten. The scene at the Government House upset Mr. Robertson's bicycle was wreck-New York, Feb, 8. Five thousand reception when the European guests ed, his clothes injured, and he was con-Chinese corpses bound for their final were joined by over a thousand members | fined to his home for ten days.

III The release (vs. 33.42). When they heard Peter's speech they were greatly enraged and "took counsel" to history of its silent occupant and stored of the flower of the Indian nobility.

Streets in Burdwan, Colonel Sir Pertab Singh, the boxes, each labelled with the name and Maharajah of Bikanir, and many others history of its silent occupant and stored of the flower of the Indian nobility.

A hundred to those who oney God.

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er, Sir E. Baker, the Lieutenant-Governor, who was to have done so, being absent on tour. The wedding cake, which was over six feet high, was cut with the bridegroom's sword with the usual cere-

King Edward telegraphed his warmest congratulations to the bridal pair.

THE WEDDING GIFTS. The wedding presents were exhibite in the Marble Hall at Governmen House. They included a diamond nec lace from the ladies of Simla and Calcu ta, numbers of splendid silver bowl salvers and cups, and articles of jewe ry of all kinds, the whole making a may nificent display, although many of th presents from Great Britain had bee left in bond at Bombay, in order to e cape the heavy Customs duties. In addition to gifts from relatives both families, there were presents fro

the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, the tenants and servants on the estates Lord Minto and Lord Lansdowne, t! Commissioners of Calcutta Corporatio the secretary of the Government of I sociation, the British-India Associatio and the Bengal Chamber of Commerce. The first part of the honeymoon is b ing spent at the Viceregal residence Barrackpore, after which Lord and Lac FitzMaurice will pay a visit to Denra They leave for London in March.

RECTOR IN ROW.

Quarrel With One of His

Some Loud Talk Indulged in and

to outer objects, and to leave the soul boys on the second floor of the build- Police Court yesterday Magistrate Ellis dismissed a charge of assault brought A. B. Cooper, a warden of St. George's Church, Islington, against the rector, Rev. T. G McGonigle. About a hundred members of the church, men and women, applauded the 1scision. Mr

"I do not think," said the Magistrace, that Mr. McGonigle intended to strike the plaintiff, and even if he had, I fancy he would not have needed to use a can-"Any jury in the land, I think, would excuse Mr. McGonigle, even if he had struck the man, after the epithet that Mr. Cooper used, and tells us about in

so jaunty a manner." Mr. Cooper related how on a Sunday last November, after a few words had King Edward's Message-The Wed- passed, the rector had raised the cane and threatened to brain him on the spot he stood on. Mr. Cooper had replied that the rector was no gentleman for carrying spite into the church, at which the clergyman had called him "the son of a segvant girl." Mr. Cooper demonstrated with the cane how he had been threat-Fitzmaurice, younger son of Lord Lans- ened. His story of the incident was cor-

> Mr. McGonigle said Mr. Cooper had started the argument, which was the re "I heard him use my name and go on to say I was bringing malice, hatred ing language which he (the witness)

wrote out for the confirmation of the magistrate rather than repeat in court. "I told him he deserved to be knocked flat where he stood," said the rector. "When he said I had been brought out from England a pauper, and that I had been kicked out of the United States, I laughed, and told him that The balconies and windows of the hadn't to go to servant girls or their

The scene inside the cathedral, where | ment might have been mistaken for the the many European guests were assem- more serious attitude described by the

Settlers in the West Sorely in Need erv here. Car lots, 5e less. of Wives.

Toronto, Feb. 8,-"Go west, young parently, however, the time has now arby a railroad ticket, should be given to ladies. Ontario, in common with the more crowded centres Europe, is suffering from an over-Bishop Coplestone and the clergy and supply of ladies. In the west mat ters, according to an almost pathetic letter addressed to Mr. F. G. Mor ley, Secretary of the Board of Trade, Main avenue, Spokane, wishes the was chanted by all present standing, and Trade to place him in communicais interested in a developing district of Alberta, where young men lack the refining influence of the ladies. dered, the service concluding with a song | Naturally, being an Ontario man, Mr. Fitzgerald believes that his mother's native Province can supply a long-felt want, but in furthering his purpose Mr. ter were their Excellencies Lord and Morley cannot help him except in giv

BICYCLIST GOT DAMAGES.

Toronto report: Mr. Justice Britton vesterday awarded Mr. L. H. Robertson sum of \$185 damages and costs for in juries he received while wheeling on Yonge street. It was shown that the acwas situated at the city end of Yonge street. In consequence of the

the Ontario Act," said his Lordship in looking well.

A hundred years cannot repair a The health of the bride and bride ment's loss of honor .- Italian.

THISTITES



TORONTO MARKETS FARMERS' MARKET.

be	FARMERS MARKET.
nt	The offerings of grain to-day were
k-	fair,
t-	Wheat, fall, bush\$ 1 00 \$ 0 00
s,	Do., goose, bush 0 94 0 00
1-	Oats, bush 0 46 0 47
g-	Barley 0 56 0 60
ie.	Rye, bush 0 69 0 70
n	Peas, bush 0 88 0 90
s-	Hay, per ton 12 00 13 50
	Do., No. 2 9 00 11 00
of	Straw, per ton 13 00 0 00
m	Dressed hogs 9 25 9 75
ie.	Butter, dairy 0 25 0 28
of	Do., creamery 0 30 0 35
ie	Eggs, new laid 0 30 0 35
n.	Do. fresh 0 27 0 28
il.	Chickens, dressed, lb 0 14 0 17 Geese, lb 0 12 0 14
n-	Geese lb 0 12 0 14
of	Turkeys, lb 0 18 0 20
g-	Cabbage, per dozen 0 50 0 75
n,	Celery, per dozen 0 50 0 75
,	Potatoes, bag 0 75 0 85
0-	Onions, bag 0 85 0 90
at	Apples, barrel 3 00 5 00
iv	Beef, hindquarters 8 50 10 00
a.	Do., forequarters 6 00 7 00
	Do., choice, carcase 8 00 8 50
	Do. med., carcase 5 50 7 00
	Mutton, per cwt 7 00 9 00
	Veal, prime, per cwt 8 50 11 00
	Lamb, per ewt 10 50 12 00
	Lamb per cwt 10 00 12 00

LIVE STOCK.

The railways reported a total of 129

Exporters-Mr. Rowntree quoted them

Butchers-Prime picked lots of butch-

car loads of live stock at the city mar-Wardens in Islington.

Case Dismissed. at \$5 to \$5.30, although for a few odd

money. Bulls for export ranged from \$4 West Toronto despatch: In the local ers' cattle were very scarce, not more of nearly 2,000 on sale, could be classed as such. These sold from \$4.90 to \$5.25, the latter figure being paid for 16 cattle, 1,135 lbs, each. McDonald & Halligan sold two lots of 35 each, 1,100 lbs each, at the latter price; medium loads, Cooper will have to settle the costs of

\$4 to \$3.40; common, \$3.50 to \$3.80; cows, \$3 to \$4.25, with some extra quality, \$4.40; canners and common cows, Feeders and Stockers-Best feeders, best stockers, 700 to 900 lbs, each, at \$3.30 to \$3.70; medium stockers, 600 to 900 lbs, each, at \$3 to \$3.50, Milkers and Springers-Receipts fairly

large, with a fair trade at a little lower quotations generally. Prices ranged from \$30 to \$60, but few brought the latter figure. Veal Calves-A moderate supply veal calves sold at \$3 to \$6.50, with few of choice quality going at \$7 per Sheep and Lambs-Receipts of sheep

and lambs were light, which sold at firm prices. Sheep, ewes, \$4 to \$4.25; yearling ewes, \$4.50; rams, \$3 to \$3.50; lambs, \$5.50 to \$5.40 per ewt. Hogs-Mr. Harris quoted the market about steady at \$6.90 for selects fed and watered at the market, and \$6.65 f.o.b. cars at country points to the drovers. PROVISIONS.

Pork-Short cut, \$23 to \$24 per bar- convention. rel; mess, \$19.50 to \$20. Lard - Strong, tierces, 121/2; tubs, 124c; pails, 13c. Smoked and Dry Salted Meats -Long clear bacon, 11c to 11 1-2c; tons and cases, hams, large, 11c to 13c; small, 13 1-2e to 14c; rolls, 10 1-4e to 11e; breakfast bacon, 15c to 16c; green meats out of pickle, 1c less than smoked.

Prices at country points are: Alsike - No. 1, \$7.50 to \$7.75; extra fancy lots a little higher; No. 2, \$7 to \$7.25; No. 3, \$6.75 to \$7 per bushel. Red Clover-\$4.50 to \$5.50 per bush. according to quality

London, Feb. 4.-Calcutta linseed, February-March. 42s 9d per 412 lbs. BALED HAY AND STRAW.

Prices in car lots on track, Toronto, Hay-No. 1, timothy, \$10.50 to \$11 according to quality.

SUGAR MARKET. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated, \$4.60 per cwt. in bariels, and No. 1 golden, \$4.20 per cwt., in barrels. These prices are for deliv-

OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Wheat-February \$1.02 bid, July \$1. 05 5-8 bid, May \$1.04 5-8 bid. Oats-February 38 7-8c bid, May 42c

London-Raw sugar, Muscovado, 10s centrifugal, 11s; beet sugar, Feb., 10s; Calcutta linseed, Feb., March, 42s 9d; linseed oil, 21s 11/2d. Sperm oil, 28 1-8d; spirits, 7 1-4d; turpentine spirits, 29s 6d; rosin, American, strained, 8s 3d; fine, 15s 3d. Loudon-London cables for cattle are

weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10 1-4c to 10 3-8c per lb. BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW

continues on the light side. Spring or- goal of interdependence, co-operation and ders are increasing in number and size high ideals tending for the good of civibut in no lines are they yet as heavy sization. as they are expected to be. The sorting trade is light and will continue so as ORPHAN GIRL AND A FORTUNE. is being manufactured and consumed in goods orders are for a wide rauge of A Fake Matrimonial Agency ed to place anything like large orders

Toronto-What little change has taken place in the trade situation here during the past week has been in the ness moving. The sorting trade is not the mails to defraud.

Winnipeg-Business here and all was raided last Monday. through the surrounding country has been fairly brisk during the past week. Vancouver and Victoria-A fairly good trade is moving in all lines. Retail business is now fairly active and wholesale orders for spring and summer lines are

done little to help the retail movement for some time. there during the past week. The move-ment of wholesale lines is moderate, but lent as the one on Sunday, yet many

and prices generally hold steady.

London—The turnover of present busi-Ottawa-Business generally shows lit-

tle chringe during the past week. BEATS THE WORLD.

A Wonderful New Steel Produced at Sheffield.

London, Feb. 8.-In an address to the Royal Institution the other day it. He entered upon a five years' con-Prof. Arnold, of Sheffield University, tract of marriage five years ago. The said that within a year there would contract will expire on Saturday, and be on the market a British steel with quadruple the cutting power of any now known. What Prof. Arnold referred to separate. There will be no bitterness. was a product of the Continental Steel no tears; just a handshake and a word Works at Sheffielt, just discovered and of farewell. named "Nova Superior." B. W. Winder, the manager of the works, in an interview to-day said

that the discovery was the outcome of litigation instituted by the Betblehem Steel Company, which claims the rights on air-hardened high steel. Experiments with a pendent of the American claim were conducted by the Continental Works and resulted in the discovery. A tool made of the old high speed

steel, working on hard material Sheffield, had to be ground five times a day. Last week a similar tool of the new process steel was put on. worked with one grinding for a day and a half and was still sharp. Winder says the new steel will in no sheep and lambs, 118 calves and one ery.

CONTROL OF TELEGRAPHS.

cattle of extra quality he paid more Companies Must Now Submit Tariffs to Railway Commission.

Ottaw. Feb. 8 .- An order in council than two loads, or, say, 40 cattle out feet the amendment to the railway act passed last session providing for bringing telegraph companies under the control of the Railway Commission, It was provided in the act that the clauses placing telegraph and telephone companies under the commission should be brought into effect by order in council. This was done in the case of telephone companies shortly after the act became law. Telegraph companies are now placed on a similar footing, and will have 900 to 1,000 lbs, each, at \$3.70 to \$4.15; to submit their tolls to the commissioners for ratification or revision.

---COMPROMISE ONLY HOPE. South African States Divided

Cabinet Question. Cape Tow~ Feb 8 .- The judiciary of he United South Africa will be situated greed on by the convention will be publafter they part, says Robins, they will lished on the tenth instant, and will be | not be strangers, but friends, as they considered by the various Legislatures were before their "wedding," Robins on March 30. The balance of opinion at | says: present seems averse to the arrangement | "Trial marriages are a success. At regarding the capital, which makes Cape | least I have determined after five years Town the legislative and Pretoria the of contract wedlock that a trial maradministrative centre. It is believed this | rige is the only solution of the divorce will make the Government costly and problem. cumbersome if not unworkable. The supporters of the division say that the the trial marriages. The ministers are only alternative is the failure of the probably sincere, but as to the lawyers.

HOG TARIFF.

Canadian Swine Breeders Want Further Protection.

Toronto report: The Dominion Swine Breeders, at their annual meeting yesterday in the Temple building, appointed that, outside of the glorious picture a deputation to appear before the Do- gallery, there was little to be seen. But minion Government, with a request that to us it was all interesting. The buildthe tariff on hogs from the United ings in the main streets were like Timothy-\$1.50 to \$2.10 per bushel, States be increased from two to four those of Paris; row after row of apartcents a pound. The members were of ment houses that seemed pervaded with the unanimous opinion that if the tariff | a pinky, yellow tinge rather than the was raised it would be the means of blue gray tone of Paris. The windows building a solid foundation for the of the shops were fascinating, full of Canadian hog industry. The Canadian costly stuff, rich designs, and rare orfarmers have to pay five cents a pound naments. The Spaniard evidently has on hogs going into the United States, an exquisite eye for color. which they contended was not on a par with the duty for the same article ship. unique, and yet they are but small re-Straw-Rauge is from \$6.50 to \$7.50, ped into Canada. Mr. D. C. Flatt, Pre. productions of Paris or London, New sident of the association, declared that | York or Chicago. There were few goods one-half of the cured pork consumed in distinctly Spanish for sale. It was only Toronto and other Canadian cities was in the side streets that we found the imported by the train load from the Un- gay cloths they use for saddle cloths:

The officers elected were: President, heads of the donkeys; the straw slippers D. C. Flatt, Millgrove, re-elected by ac. that the peasants wear; the castanets. clamation; Vice-President, William the tambourizes, tied with bright red Jones Zenda; Secretary-Treasurer, A. P. and yellow ribbons. Westervelt, Toronto.

IMPERIAL GENERAL STAFF Will Lead to Better Understanding Among Parts of Empire.

London, Feb. 8.-General oHad, Australia, speaking to the Canada Club, them are of every description. And said a better understanding and better | ways, night or day, the streets are full results would follow the inauguration of of people. Often did we take to the pounds; petroleum, American refined, an Imperial General Staff. The efforts street in despair of ever getting through of Britain in connection with the terri- the crowd that was approaching us on torial force would be watched with the | the sidewalk .- From "A Second-Class greatest sympathy in Australia, where Trip Into Spain," in The Outing Magthe citizens had accepted the responsibil- azine for February. ity for the country's defence.

Sir Gilbert Parker, President of the club, referred to the approaching visit of the Imperial pressmen, each of whom was a minister of instruction. Montreal-The volume of trade here larger understanding, bringing nearer the

earthed in Cleveland. Cleveland, O., Feb. 8 .- L. A. Horthy, wanted by the Federal authorities upon the charge of operating a fake matri- monly known as the tobacco trust, has monial agency, was found upon the played an important role in the developway of further gradual improvement in olic priest. He was taken into custody. Buchanan Duke, who heads the comstreets here to-day disguised as a Cath- ment of the tobacco industry. James the amount of spring and summer busi- He will be held on the charge of using pany, started thirty years ago with brisk. Unseasonable weather has affect- It is alleged by the authorities that olina, which he operated in company ed the retail demand for winter lines, Horthy advertised for suitors for an with his father and brother. To-day his but this is not so serious a matter as it orphan girl with a moderate fortune, would have been had not retailers or- who desired to marry. He taxed the

MONTREAL SHAKEN AGAIN.

People Aroused from Sleep at o'Clock Yesterday Morning. Montreal, Feb. 8 .- Another slight shock was felt by Montrealers at 4 o'clock to-day. The McGill seismograph People are kicking about the service." Hamilton-Much varied weather has ance, but it has not been doing business

orders for spring continue fairly good. people were actually awakened from Hardware men and builders are prepar-sleep by the disturbance.

San Francisco Poir Decide to Part After Five Years.

They Were Too Loving For the Tie to lastalong.

San Francisco, Feb. 8 .- A. W. Robins a restaurant keeper, is the original trial marriage man, for while others have preached the doctrine he has practiced on that day Mr. and Mrs. Robins will

Robins talks volubly of the happiness ation not to renew his option. And Mrs. Robins, it appears, is no more inclined to sign for another five years' lease. Robins says he lived a scientific life. evolved himself into the ideal husband to rendering themselves inde- He belonged to no clubs. When he went out at night he took Mrs. Robins along. He never told a lie. No irate wife ever greeted him with flashing eyes and pois-

"My wife and I never had a quarrel." said Robins last night, "Whenever I was called out of town I took my wife along. Now there is were the evil of enforced marriage shows itself, Bound by a thousand different obligations to one another the personal liberties of sisting of 1,981 cattle, 2,646 hogs, 938 | way cause drastic alterations in machin- man and wife are much restricted. We taking the other. It was part of our plan to live devotedly, but it amounted to an abridgement of personal liberty." Down at Robins' restaurant the em-

> bound the couple. "Oh, they just saw too much of one another," said one of the waitresses last night. "Every place she went he tagged after. They were so set on going through ife together that Mrs. Robins worked n the restaurant to be near her husband. If they had acted like sensible married people and cut out their nonsense they would have been all right." Robins is about 30 years of age and his wife is younger. They met in Chicago and after a short courtship talked of marriage. Mrs. Robins hesitated, so the trial marriage pain was suggested. A written contract was drawn up on January 30, 1904, and they began their wedded existence,

ployees knew of the strange tie that

The contract, though binding, was clastic. When any contingency arose which was not covered by the original agreement a clause was added. When any feature of the contract failed to work well it was superseded by another. On Saturday the couple will celebrate their wooden wedding, and their separ

"Clergymen and lawyers may scorn

trial marriages there would be no di-

In Old Madrid. The streets of Madrid were a coastant surprise-perhaps I should say the appearance of the town as a whole. We had heard that it was a comparatively modern city, that It had no interesting nooks like those of Paris or London

the nodding worsted ball that adorn the

The streets vary greatly in width. Those that run out from the Puerto del Sol-the huge square in the middle of the city-are wide and fairly well paved, but in other parts of the city they are narrow, crooked and very steep. The wide boulevards near the park are of beautiful, and the crowds that throng

Increase in Use of Snuff.

And speaking of snuff, it is invariably surprising to the layman delving in tobacco to find that the consumption of snuff, instead of dying out, as is popularly supposed, is rapidly increasing. A half century ago there were only a few hundred thousand pounds of shuff produced in this country. To-day snuff the United States at the rate of about Un- 23,500,000 pounds a year, and is increasing at the rate of 1,000,000 pounds per

The American Tobacco Company, coma little tobacco shop down in North Carpowerful corporation has an absolute dered their winter goods with consider- applicants \$4 each, and over 300 let- trols the plug tobacco trade, has ninety ters were found in his office when it per cent. of the smoking tobacco and eigarette business, and is cutting swath in the manufacture of cigars .-Carl Werner, in The Bohemian Magazine for February.

Breaking the Record "What's the trouble here?" demanded "I can't help it," responded the manager. "The messenger boys are holding a slow-time Marathon,"-Washington

Virtue is its own reward, but gets more publicity.

65,000 ELEI KILLE

Terrible Slaught and Fortunes A

(By Frank G. Carpenter.) Zanzibar. Sixty five thousand phants were killed in Africa last pounds of ivory were taken from t and shipped off to Europe. Of this f one-third came from Zanzibar, and third was from Portuguese East West Africa, and a large part of balance was from the valley of the (go. Cape Colony furnished a hund thousand pounds, and a large part of pite, and during my travels thr Sgunda and German East Africa I p ed many long lines of porters carry elephants' tusks on their heads or to long poles or rested on

Great Ivery Market. Zanzibar has for years been one There are companies here which I their buyers and traders scouring man and British East Africa, as we porters down to the seacoast. Mu now coming to Lake Victoria and o great deal goes to Tabora, in the c

of the choicest ivory.

African Ivory the Best.

horns to make them weigh more, Pulling an Elephant's Teeth, breaks your jaw in pulling a molar a long root. The tusks are really them out of a dead elephant. They fitted into a bony socket and the r feet long may have two feet of its away at once the head has to be cho

to pieces to get it out In addition to the tusks the elep has six great teeth inside its mout hollowed about half way up. The a est forms a big load for a man, one weighing 150 pounds require porters to carry it. Such men are from 3 to 5 cents a day for their 1 so that the cost of transportation i

Digging Up Dead Ivory.

Have you ever heard of dead

There is a vast quantity of it still Africa, and thousands of pound shipped to the ports every year. vory comes from animals which which have been gathered by the of the villages and stored away. Africa, and some of the petty A tusks about their dwellings. Dur elephants which have dropped in other wild beasts. Their bones liethe huge animals fell, and the eart are frequently hidden from view. told that the pygmies have killed elephants with poisoned arrows, h mud or covered with vegetation is

of great value. Elephant Meat Good to Ea huge beast with axes and knives tear the meat off in strips and sm as we smoke beef. They make elesteaks and roasts and they cool trunks and feet in holes in the gr The foot is considered a delicacy.