

LESSON IX .-- FEB. 28, 19

Acts 8: 14.25.

"scattered abroad" (v. 4). The per- demonish ways." secution thus became a blessing because they went "everywhere" preach- And they returned-They had not ing the gospel. It was at this time gone out on any extended tour. but delegated to carry the resolutions to morning. that Philip, one of the seven deacons merely to assist Philip in establishing Premier Asquita to-Gay, forty members (Acte 9: 5), went to a city in Samaria the gospel in Samaria, and now their in the audience volunteering as an espreaching, casting out unclean spirits duties again call them back to Jerusa- cort. and healing diseases. Among the con- lem, and 23 they go they preach. Whe- Two suffragettes repeated the tactics who filled the people with amazement who was baptized and continued with Philip (see comments on vs. 18-21).

II. Peter and John are sent to assist Philip (vs. 14-17). 14. Samaria-Our Lord commanded them to bear witness of him in Samaria after Jerusalem (Acts 1: 8). "It furnished the bridge between Jerusalem and the world." The Samaritans were a mixed race, half-heathen, half-Jew, dating back to the time when Israel was great persecution against the church. carried into captivity by the Assyrian and .. they were all scattered abroad. king (2 Kings 17: 24-29). "They were and there was great joy" (vs. 4, 8). God not worshippers of idols but of Je- turned a "great persecution" into a hovah. Their Bible was the Penta- "great joy." God's might was more than from Abraham. There was bitter jeal- the vanquished, was the victor. "Stoned ousy between them and the Jews." to death for preaching the word of life,

from this that there was no special the breach, a thousand voices preached pre-eminence assigned to any among instead of one." As the wind blows the to witness the scene and sauntered sing- gators will, when printed, make more a mile. The clause which Mr. Robertson Do., choice, carcase ... 8 00 the apostles in those early days .- seed, to fructify in many places, so ly toward Downing street. Cam. Bib. They were sent to assist God scattered the disciples to carry the Philip in the great work that had so quickly opened up before him. The be joyful in persecution, because, 1. God the regions beyond. We should blocked all entrances to the thorough- the Province of Canada—in other words, be joyful in persecution, because, 1. God fare, and twenty of the more militant dations. Some of the more militant dations. Some of the charter of the Grand Trunk Rail- Lamb, per cwt. ... 12 00 "harvest" the Savior saw (John 4: 35) has commanded us to "rejoice alway." suffragettes who tried to break through these, in which both the majority and was being gathered. The apostles (1. Thess. 5: 16, R. V.). 2. Persecution the lines were arrested, charged with inhad greater authority than Philip and is the pathway to happiness (Matt. 5. terfering with the police. ed for them-Instead of at once exermake holy in heart and life.

Spirit. It means that he came from (Phil. 2, 8-10; Rev. 2, 10). heaven, and denotes the rapidity and II. Gospel preaching. "They went suddenness of his coming.-Barnes. everywhere preaching" (v. 4). Spurgeon Baptized into the name (R. V.)-At says: "They went everywhere preaching came from God through the aposties. Received the Holy Ghost-We have

ing them into fellowship with all be- ly lives and not expose ourselves to per- ject, extending over two years, and have tion to condemn the Government for lievers regardless of race." converted under Philip. Much has been of that. We do not find that they even is that it has been decided to put up plans for afforestation, a labor exchange written regarding this man, although said: "This gospel of ours is not in ac- one 15-ton Heroult furnace at the bureau, and, probably, State insurance little is known about him. He practised | cord with the spirit of the age. The | South Chicago works of the !llinois | against unemployment. magic, exercising the gets of the Magi, scribes and Pharisees all differ from us, Steel Co., and one 15-ton furnace at the or magicians; hence the name Simon and we must win them by altering our Washburn and Moen plant at Worcester, visit the hospital at Islington on Mon Magnus, by which he is called. "The tone." They did not dream of cutting of the American Steel & Wire Co. screery which Simon used was probably off the angles of truth, nor of inserting | Plans for the two plants are now cancel the arrangements for street deno more then a greater knowledge of pleasant fragments of popular thought | being drawn, and construction will be corations, and hopes that "having regard the facts of chemistry."-Cam. Bib. to please the powers that be; but they pushed vigorously, so that both installa- for the existing distress no expense wil They exercised the same arts as the set forth "the word" and "the cross," | tions will be in operation before the be incurred." modern fortune-teller, and by much the They never said, "The old gospel did early summer. same methods.-Abbott. Simon no doubt very well when Jesus was here; but He exhibited some sleight-of-hand perform- has gone, and circumstances after cases, ances which are common at this time. and we had better adapt our teaching By this magic and lying wonders, which to the period." They did not endeavor seemed to be miracles he "amazed the to mend the gospel, but went every people" (v. 9, R. V.) Modern spiritual- where proclaiming it, and as they told ism is very largely on this order. Of- the story it made their own hearts glow fered them money-Simon's name and with holy fire. Christ was with them get have originated our word "simony," still. They found the surest remedy for which Webster defines as "the crime their grief in his sacred fellowship; nay, of buying or selling ceclesiastical prefer- the grief itself became gladness. If you man suffragists yesterday as their latment, or the corrupt presentation of want to get rid of low spirits, preach est and most ambitious exploit attempt- is understood that the proposals fully any one to an ecclesiastical benefice for "the word" (v. 17). There is joy in domoney or reward." 19. Give me also ing good. "Philip...preached Christ" manned by an aeronaut and Miss Mur-Simon simply drifted with the popular tide. Men often profess religion in order to gain a better standing in the community. Simon disclosed his ignorance as well as his character. While he had outwardly espoused Christianity, still preached himself "some great one" (vs. had no thought of renouncing his sorcery. He looked upon Philip and the apostles as having a greater power than he possessed-they were superior sorcerers of whom he might learn. 'Simon had no idea of having a lowly place in Christ's service. He wanted still to be some great one. He was 'weighed in the

balances, and found wanting' when the

intellectual basis.

20. Money perish with thee-This is the language of strong emotion, yet from v. 22 we see that Peter di dnot intend to consign him to his doom. Peter's utter to use language which would cause the and transportation to Washington of sorcerer to see the wickedness of his Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the New heart. Oh, the power of money! In York World; Caleb M. Van Hamm and intended further activity of the promosociety nothing covers so many faults Robert K. Lyman, of the World, and ters of temperance in Ontario was indias money. This is in many respects a Delavan Smith and Charles R. Williams, cated in the adoption of several reports commercial age. Money is king. Men of the Indianapolis News, by Chief Jus- by the Ontario Council of the Royal make it their god. And yet there are | tice Clabaugh, in the Supreme Court of Templars of Temperance in annual ses many things which money cannot do. | the District of Columbia. . Money cannot purchase the best gifts. It The warrants follow swiftly the re- vesterday. That the objection to the cannot purchase health, happiness, or tern of indictments for criminal libel "three-fifths" clause remains unlife. It cannot purchase mental culture, against the men named by the Federal abated, and that several other reforms or the respect of good people. It is im- Grand Jury. This action was based on in the laws governing the sale of liquor potent in the presence of the soul's great | the publication in the two newspapers | will be asked for, was indicated in the needs. A good conscience, peace of mind, of alleged libelous articles concerning tone of the reports and the utterances the love of God in the heart, these can- the purchase of the Panama Canal of several speakers. In the report of not be bartered for with glittering pelf. rights by the United States. Remember, Jesus lived with but little money. During his entire life he was a poor man and often penniless. While a certain amount of money is necessory yet we must not love it or trust in i 21. Neither part nor lot-We refuse to recognize you as a follower of Jesus International Conference Making Christ. How faithfully does Peter dea with this man. The mask is ruthlessly torn away, and his true character is brought out to the light. Heart is not right-His moral nature, his inner life was untouched by divine grace, 22. Repent .. pray-We have here careful directions given by which any sinner may find forgiveness. If perhaps -- These words are not intended to express doubt | progress in the discussion of the limitaas to God's mercy and ability to save, I tion and control of the opium traffic. but rather they express the doubt in Reports from various countries have lieve that where licenses are Peter's mind that Simon would truly been received and debated, and the con- sued all bars should be clo repent. There was an exhibition of such | ference will now take up the matter of depths of depravity that Peter had slight hope. 23. Gall of bitterness—Bitterness has reference to depravity. Gall is a metaphor denoting the moral corference. raption of the wicked heart. "Gall of

life was wicked. He was bound by sinful habits as with a chain, Incidentally here is a strong argument against what is called "baptismal regeneration." Simon had been baptized by Philip (v. 13) and whatever the mode it must have

been the correct one-and now Peter tells him he is in the "gall of bitterness." . Baptism cannot wash away sins. Had Chained Themselves to a Balu 24. Pray ye for me-It would secm that Peter's scathing castigation had a good effect on Simon. He accepts the truthfulness of the apostles' words and asks their prayers. COMMENTARY-I. Philip preach- lower dregs of character remain undising in Samaria (vs. 4-13). Because of turbed. Peter tells him to seek forgivethe terrible persecution which came ness; Simon only desires the aversion of upon the church under Saul's leadership (v. 3) the disciples who here- sorcerer, and has not the slightest pur-

IV. The return to Jerusalem (v. 25.)

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

The Triumph of the Gospel. I. Great persecution. "There was They boasted their descent a match for the devil's malice. Stephen, ... Peter and John-We gather a thousand of his brethren rushed into

cising their own authority they seek Persecution is a mark of honor to God's ing themselves valiantly against the weak, able-bodied unemployed persons direction from God. Might receive | chosen (Acts 5. 41; 9. 15, 16). 5. Per- double line of police, only to be thrown and loafers, the compulsory detention of into a deeper Christian experience. sufferings (1 Pet. 4. 12, 13), and of his ent, to be handed over to constables, from six months to three years, the in-This shows how John had increased "joy" (Heb 12. 2). Though "a man who marched them off to the police sta- stitution of labor exchanges and the in the knowledge and love of God. of sorrows" (Isa. 53. 3), Jesus was an | tion amid cheers, hoots and hisses from | discouragement or prevention of child A few years before this he was ready ointed with the "oil of gladness" above the throng. to call fire down upon them that his fellows (Heb. 1. 9). 6. God turns the The police finally cleared the street, peal is made to the prosperous to co they might be destroyed; now he curse into a blessing (Deut. 23. 5); he and the women who were not arrested operate by personal service in the relief tion 138 of the criminal code. prays that the fire of the Holy Spirit | transforms sorrow into joy (John 16, 20). may consume their depravity and Satan's worst to rs may be God's best for us. At the cross, Satan did his worst, 16. Was fallen-This expression is at the cross, God did His best (John 3. several times applied to the Holy 16). To be crucified is to be crowned Court. They refused to pay the fines

baptism the new convert publicly de- the word when scattered abroad, because clares his allegiance to Jesus Christ. they had told it out at home. You will 17. Hands on them-The blessings never make a missionary of one who does no good at home. If you do not seek here as at Caesarea (chap. 10: 44-48) do so in Hindustan. He that will not miniature Pentecost.-Whedon. While serve the Lord in the Sunday school at this time extraordinary endow- at home, will not win children to Christ ments may have been conferred, yet in China. They that were scattered might the all-important benefit was the have said: "Clearly, our duty is to hold will say to-morrow: The United States spiritual blessings received. The our tongues; we got into great trouble Steel Corporation has decided to introHoly Spirit would purify than, 15: at Jerusalem. We must now look to our Holy Spirit would purify 'chap. 15: at Jerusalem. We must now look to our duce the Heroult electric furnace and The House of Commons to-night 9), enrich, enlighten and fully quip own safety and the comfort of our famil- steel process, after its engineers had them for all the events of life, "bring- ies, and in this foreign country live god- made a close study of the mineral sub-III. The apostles rebuke Simon (vs. 18. is not said, "Therefore they that were ties abroad where electric furnaces and defeated, 205 to 101, after John Burns scattered abroad slunk away and held methods are in operation. 18. Simon-Who claimed to have been their tongues." No, they never thought The outcome of these investigations the Government, had referred to their ridicule the folly of the people. He grill incident in the House of Comdid not argue against magical arts and condemn the people for their credulity. He preached Christ. Simon

PULITZER'S CASE.

testing came." His faith had only on Proprietor of the New York World is Indicted.

Washington, Feb. 22.-Bench war abhorrence of Simon's proposal led him (rants were issued to-cay for the arrest

Satisfactory Progress.

elly on Feb. I at the instance of the sometimes made by travellers that they United States, is making satisfactory

trade in Restaurant.

pted to Present Petition

London, Feb. 22 .- The Women's Free dom League held a large meeting

verts was one Simon, a scorcerer, don thinks they passed along the same employed in the ladies' gallery of the route that they travelled with Jesus House of Commons some time ago by at the wonderful things which he did, when they journeved to Samaria in chaining themselves to a balustrade in December, A. D. 27 (John 4; 3-5) and the Gaiety restaurant last night in oralso when they went to Jerusalem near- der to interrupt Augustine Birrell, Chief Separate Treatment For Aged and ly two years later (Luke 9; 51-56.) The Secretary for Ireland, who was to speak question of the route, however, is uncer- at a dinner. The women were gagged however, while files were brought and the chains cut. They were then expelled from the restaurant.

SENT TO JAIL. tant propaganda for suffrage.

They first attempted to march procession, but their line being broken be employed. The report fills 1,238 large Trunk Railway, was disobeying a law Apples, barrel ... up by the police, they mingled with a folio pages, while the records of evi- of Canada by omitting to carry third- Beef, hindquarters ... 8 50 crowd of the curious who had gathered dence and the reports of special investi- class passengers for a fare of a penny Do, forequarters . . . 6 00

the results show that they were espec- 10, 11, R. V.). 3. Great persecution For a time there was a scene of great poor law guardians, the establishment brings great reward 'Matt. 5. 12). 4. disorder women time and again throw- of separate treatment for the aged, secution makes us partakers of Christ's back, or if they were unusually persist- persistent idlers for periods varying

addressed by the leaders.

The women who were taken into custody were later arraigned in a Police imposed, and all were sent to prison for terms varying from a fortnight to a much pauperism and distress. If reforms | behalf of Robertson, Mr. J. Walter | many of them, say that the drovers are

New Process.

New York, Feb. 22.-The Iron Age secution." They did not thus argue. It made a number of visits to the tocali- the inadequacy of its proposals was

Suffragette in a Balloon Attempted to Distribute Literature.

iel Matters, one of the heroines of the mons, went up at Hendon. It was Miss Matters' intention to pass over Westminster and throw suffragist literature down on the crowds about St. Stephen's. 9) The people went from Simon to Phil- The motor was too feeble, however, to ip, and from Philip to Christ (vs. 10-12). cope with the winds and the airship came down at Croydon.

ROYAL TEMPLARS

Want Standard For Hotels Whether Licensed or Not.

More Complaint About the Three-Fifths Clause.

Toronto despatch. The vigilance and sion in Zion Congregational Church the Committee on Temperance, as adopted, it was recommended that the Legislature be asked to provide a standard upon which to license all hotels or other premises offered for the accommodation of the travelling public on a basis apart from the question of bars. The object of such legislation would be to create a standard hotel without a bar, and it would be hoped that ultimately Shanghai, Feb. 22.—The international tel and a second for the bar. Should pium conference, which opened in this this legislation be effected the objection are badly accommodated in local of tion towns would, it is thought, removed entirely."

The report continued: "We portation of liquor in large quantities afternoon on the Grand Trunk Pacific construction near Canaan. He was enindividuals should be prohibited. This is not intended to interfere with the steam shovel, and was alone at the time from hunger. It is believed that the place in trade conditions here during the steam shovel, and was alone at the time from hunger. It is believed that the place in trade conditions here during afternoon on the Grand Trunk Pacific falo.

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A deputation from the Ontario Temperance Alliance, consisting of Rev. Beverley Smith, Rev. W. Kettlewell and Rev. B. H. Spence, were heard in regard to their work. President and General Manager, respectively, of the Citizens' League of Ontario, which took an active part in the recent license reduction campaign Decision is a Far-Reaching One, in Toronto, appeared before the Council. They pointed out that the league aimed, among other things, to serve to crystallize into a political energy the sen-timent against the liquor-traffic which existed in the minds of many voters. but which did not always count in an election owing to party allegiance. Dominion Councillor Jas. Hales replied tofore had centralized in Judea were pose of turning from his deviltries and London last night, and adopted resolu- behalf of the Templars and promised the tions to continue the militant campaign | co-operation of that organization. The for woman suffrage. Mrs. Despard was election of officers will be held this

> BRITISH POOR. Proposal to Abalish Workhouse

> > and Guardians.

the Able Bodied Loafer.

failed to-day in their attempt to pre- three years a Royal Commission, com- mile of general workhouses and boards of labor. Throughout the reports an apgood example. The increasing extravagance in dress, the craving for amusement and the subordination of the serious side of life to frivolity are declared tions in some directions. It is noteworthy that the commission is the first

was the scene of a fierce debate and Winston Churchill, speaking for

The Princess of Wales, who day, has asked the Borough Council to

ARMY OF THE EMPIRE.

People of Australia Showing Great Interest in the Scheme

Melbourne, Feb. 22.-The Federal Government is satisfied with Mr. Haldane's proposals for the creation of an imperial staff. The public are showing great in-London, Feb. 22 .- The militant wo- terest in the scheme of an army of the empire, but are awaiting particulars. It made at the Imperial Conference. London, Feb. 17.-The Standard de mands direct representation of over-

seas states on the committee on imperial defence, as a condition prior to any rational organization of imperial naval and military forces.

CATTLE EMBARGO.

Agricultural Opinion in Scotland Not in Favor of Repeal.

London, Feb. 22 .- The Dundee Advertiser says in regard to the free importation of Canadian cattle: "The fact is opinion is hopelessly broken up. Let a meeting representative of agricultural opinion in Scotland as a whole be called, and the Forfarshire farmer, with his cannot obtain a majority by lifting the

Twenty Fines Imposed on a Montreal Chinese.

formerly a Chinese constable, and one be speeding on his way to Vancouver. When his case was called by Judge fell to the floor unconscious." Bazin this morning he was missing and twenty charges that still remained start of selling cocaine without STARVING IN A CAR a license were proceeded with in his absence. After the defence had given evidence. Judge Bazin found Lee Chu Seven Chinese Found in Yards at guilty and fined him \$50 and costs or eighteen charges and \$25 and costs on the remaining two charges, or an option of three months in jail on each charge. The fines total \$950 and the costs about

ANOTHER DYNAMITE VICTIM. Italian Killed on G. T. Pacific Near

Canaan, N.B.

Privy Council

Says Mr. W. F. Maclean.

London, Feb. 22.-Lord Loreburn banded out-judgment to-day in the case of W. N. Robertson vs. the Grand Trunk Railway. Counsel for the G. T. R. were Sir Robert Finlay and D. L McCarthy, while Hamar Greenwood, M. P., and Horses Douglas appeared for Robertson.

Lord Loreburn said the section posing third-class fares at two cents a mile was still in force. The whole question was whether the section was consistent with the railway act of 1906. He held that it was not. He also held that the Privy Council could not decide whether or not the section was left on the statute book by desire or because it had been overlooked. The appeal is dismissed with costs.

Mr. Greenwood's argument was most able review of the case. The Canadian Associated Press un-London, Feb. 22 .- The most important the old Grand Junction Railway to

clared for a continuation of the mili- the industrial and social conditions Robertson entered a complaint in the Celery, per dozen which led to unemployment and the pro- Toronto Police Court that Mr. Charles | Potatoes, bag ... in duction of men and women who cannot H. Havs, General Manager of the Grand Onions, bag than 40 volumes. The report, or rather charged was being disobeyed is in sec-The police, however, had completely reports, for there are majority and tion 3 of chapter 37 of 16 Victoria of Mutton, per cwt. ... way Company-and reads as follows:

"The fare or charge for each third-

Mr. Havs was summoned to Toronto Police Court for violation of the law and of the provisions of sec-

In an interview after the decision was known, Mr. W. F. Maclean said: purposes and weren't dealt in for stock-"This decision will be far-reaching. Its first effect is to secure a penny-a-mile rate on one train a day between Toronto and Trois Pistoles, below

"The public ought to insist on getting these tickets, and penny-a-mile rates will soon be general. It is up to

ONE MAN DEAD AND TWO OTH-ERS CRITICALLY ILL.

Mysterious Affair in a Montreal Restaurant, in Which a Jealous Wo man is Suspected of Figuring-Statement of One of the Victims.

house kept by a man named Hill on Cathedral street five men were poisoned to-day by drinking coffee into which tario points at the end of this week. strychnine had been dropped. Thomas Green, laborer, fifty years of age, is dead. Hill, the proprietor; O'Connell, Dallow and an unknown man are critically ill at the hospital.

From the contradictory stories the surviving victims it is imagined \$85. that some of them have a faint suspicion as to how the poison got there. From information gained from a former employee of the restaurant it looks very much as if there might be a jealous woman at the bottom of it. When the ambulance called all the men were vio- here. Car lots, 5c less. lently ill, but stomach pumps and hospital treatment have restored four of

them to consciousness. Edward Dallow, Cathedral street, was seen in the hospital. He was feel ng much better and expects to leave in the morning. Said he: "I had just one cup of coffee, when I noticed old Tom Green, sixty years of age, whose body is now lying in the morgue, sitting in a corper with his face between his hands. I spoke to Charles Hill, the proprietor Montreal, Fcb. 22.-Lee Chu, who was of the place, and asked what was the matter with Tom. At that moment Hill fell into my arms. I carried him over and laid him on the floor. While I was Chinese colony of this city, is said to bathing his head with water I began to feel dopy myself, and without warning

Pt. Morris, N. J.

hitterness" is a most forceful expression de noting "the very quintessence of de pravity." Bond of iniquity—That is, he pravity." Bond of iniquity—That is, he pravity. Bond of iniquity—That is, he pravity is a most forceful expression of the accident. This is the fourth death from dynamite on G. T. P. content and the past week. As reported by travellers throughout the country there seems law on the question as to who should be some real improvement in business. The widow and mother of the late of the accident. This is the fourth agents in this city who were to free the past week. As reported by travellers throughout the country there seems law on the question as to who should be accurately called for a toothpick agents in this city who were to free the past week. As reported by travellers throughout the country there seems law on the question as to who should be accurately called for a toothpick agents in this city who were to free the past week. As reported by travellers throughout the country there seems law on the question as to who should be accurately called for a toothpick agents in this city who were to free the past week. As reported by travellers throughout the country there seems law on the question as to who should be accurately called for a toothpick agents in this city who were to free the past week. As reported by travellers throughout the country there seems law on the question as to who should be accurately called for a toothpick agents in this city who were to free the past week. As reported by travellers throughout the country there are a country that the country that the past week. As reported by travellers throughout the country that the past week. As reported by travellers throughout the country that the past week agents in this city who were to free the past week. As reported by travellers throughout the country that the past week agents in this city who were to free the past week. As reported by travellers throughout the past week agents in this city who were to free the past week. As rep

ORONTO MARKETS. FARMERS' MARKET.

The grain receipts to-day were 1,100 trade in all lines is now light, but excel-bushels. Wheat is unchanged, with sales lent orders for spring and summer goods of 300 bushels of fall at \$1.03 per bushel. are coming in, and in a week or two Barley steady, 6000 bushels selling at 56 | shipments to country points will be to 60c. Oats firm, with sales of 200 bushels at 49c. Bunckwheat will bring

35 loads sold at \$12 to \$13 a ton for No. 1, and at \$9 to \$10 for mixed. Straw easier, three loads selling at \$11 to \$12 til the season is more advanced. Dressed hogs are steady at \$9 to \$9.25

Wheat, fall, bushel \$ 1 03 \$ 0 00 Do., goose, bushel 0 95 Buckwheat, bushel Straw, per ton ... 11 00

derstands that the judgment affects Butter, dairy British sociological report in many years | the extent that it may also be liable | Eggs, new laid London, Feb. 22.-The suffragettes has just been issued. For more than to carry passengers at two cents a Do., fresh sent to Premier Asquith the resolution prising experts in poor law administra- The case decided in England yes- Fowl, lb. 0 12 adopted at yesterday's meeting of the tion and social economics, have been in- terday dates back to November 1, Turkeys, lb. Women's Freedom League, which de vestigating the British poor laws, and 1906, when Mr. William Nisbet Cabbage, per dozen 0 50

class passenger by any train on the said railway shall not exceed penny currency for each mile travel-led, and at least one train having in it third-class carriages shall run every day throughout the length of the

quashed, March 4, 1907. in these directions are to be effective Curry applied for an order directing the paying too high prices for cattle that the example, says the report, must come Grand Trunk Railway to issue penny- are not finished that city-bred populations degenerate. behalf of the railway argued that the were offered, and certainly none of souls in your own street, you will not Steel Trust to Erect Furnaces For cable limits more than the merest out. Argument took place on May 10, and were not enough exporters to make adopted, completely alter social condi- on at least one daily passenger train few of better quality as high as \$4.40. between Toronto and Montreal, having | Butchers-Exporters, \$5.15 to \$5.35; on it thirdclass carriages for passenger | picked butchers', \$4.60 to \$4.85; loads of tion of the railway not to exceed two to \$2.80; bu!!a \$3 to \$4.25. cents for each mile travelled. The railway was given leave to appeal to the Murby report having handled over 200 furniture in many houses. Similar dis-Supreme Court of Canada, and it was provided that the order should not take

City of Quebec.

Montreal, Feb. 22 .- At a cheap sating-

New York, Feb. 22.-The attention of they would succumb to the pressure to the Federal immigration officials in remove the embargo. this city was called to-day to the case of seven Chinese, who were found in a says nobody knows better than the Lib freight car of the Lackawanna Railroad, eral candidate in Forfarshire that the which arrived at Port Morris, N. J., present government has no desire or in- find many unreasonable people among from Canada yesterday. The car had tention of sanctioning the importation of the summer boarders, Farmer Jop quickbrought a load of lead ore, and was said Canadian cattle, even though a majority ly assented on statutory holidays and that the im-

Hay in fair supply, with prices easy; and buying for spring has been good.

bere is moderate.

Do., medium, caronse 5 50 LIVE STOCK.

live stock for Wednesday and Thursday, that a dozen houses collapsed. The consisting of 1518 cattle, 1550 hogs, 894 was not, however, any loss of life sheep and lambs and 103 calves. number of good cattle was smaller than | last, which resulted in the destruction

Many of the local butchers complain | Phocea and Menemen sought refuge that the cattle coming on the market the mountains. An official of the Turk peal, where the conviction was go more than 50 and 51 lbs. This fact it did no damage there. more than any other is what causes the The question was next carried be- butchers to object to prices asked by to 19 habits that are responsible for fore the Railway Commission, where, on some of the drovers. The butchers,

from above. The evidence given showed a-mile tickets. Mr. Wallace Nesbitt, on | Exporters-Not many shipping cattle A great majority of the unemployed are provisions of the old charter had been | choice quality. The top price quoted city-bred. It is impossible to give in superseded by the railway act of 1906. was \$5.35 and down to \$5.10. But there line of the proposals, which are drasti- on July 30 the commission issued an market. Bulls were quoted about the cally revolutionary, and which will, if order instructing the G. T. R. to put same at \$4 to \$4.25 for the bulk, with a traffic, the fare for each third-class good, \$4.15 to \$4.55; cows, \$3.30 to passenger by any train on that por- \$4.25; canners and common cows, \$1.50 inhabitants fled in their night dresses

> Feeders and Stockers-The Messrs. cattle at the following quotations: Best | turbances are reported from many other feeders, 900 to 1000 lbs. each, at \$3.75 to places in Hungary. effect pending the final disposition of \$4.25 per cwt.; medium, from \$3.60 to \$4; stockers, \$5 to \$7, and \$2.75 to \$3. Fleshy steers sold too high for butcher

> > ranged from \$35 to \$65; a very few the during the week brought more money. Common light cows are slow sale at figures around \$30. Veal Calves-About 100 calves sold at

firmer prices for best vealers. Prices age, and giving the name of Foster, ranged from \$3 to \$7 per cwt. Sheep and Lambs-Lambs were slow Trunk train, and was at once "spotted" sale at \$5.50 to \$6.75 per cwt., with by Immigration Inspector C. E. Wilcox. prospects of lower prices; export ewes, Foster, who is stone blind, was well \$4 to \$4.50; rams, \$3 to \$3.75 per cwt. | dressed, and showed \$90. He claimed to

\$6.40 at country points f.o.b. cars.

UNION HORSE MARKET Manager Smith, of the Union Horse Exchange received 100, which was not | who had come from a down-east part as large a number as was expected. of New York State. The man had been tion at Monday's and Wednesday's sales. | had evidently been sent away to be got Good medium chunks for the Northwest | rid of, as he had little or no money, and well as drivers. Mr. Smith is shipping | upon the public several loads to the Northwest and On-Prices ranged as follows: Draughters, \$160 to \$185, with a few choice quality up to \$210; general purpose and wagon horses, \$140 to \$190; farm blocks, \$100 to \$160; seconds in this class, \$85 to \$130; drivers, \$100 to \$165; serviceably sound in all classes from \$40 to

SUGAR MARKET. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as

follows: Granulated, \$4.60 per cwt., in in barrels. These prices are for delivery OTHER MARKETS

London.-London cables for cattle are steady, at 121/2 to 12% per dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10% to 10% per pound.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS.

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET. Sugar-Raw, steady; fair refining 3.11c to 3.14c; contrifugel, 96 test, 3.61 to 3.64c; molasses sugar, 2.86 to 2.89c; refined, steady.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Wheat-February \$1.06% bid, July Oats-February 41%c bid, May 44%c

CANADIAN CATTLE IN BRITAIN. London .- In the House of Lords, during a discussion on the state of Ireiand Lord Denman remarked that the cattle gion three years ago. Geronimo, War trade of Ireland did not rest on a secure his band at Skeleton Canyon, Arizona, reform government came into power, ed to General Nelson A. Miles after

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moving. This improvement, however, is Youth's Companio

Toronto-The volume of business here continues to show a steady improve ment although in no lines is the move ment yet brisk. Dry goods orders are for a wide range of lines, but in most cases are not heavy. With anything like a good season a heavy sorting trade may

be expected later on. Winnipeg-Reports say the sorting trade in all lines is now light, but excel-

Vancouver and Victoria- Wholesale and retail trade continues fairly active Quebes General business is still slow and no increased volume is expected un-

Hamilton -Business here holds a steady tone. The sorting trade is only fair but good orders for spring lines are coming in. Manufacturers are fairly busy and are receiving good orders. Retail trade is generally good. Country trade is moderate but in most lines collections are satisfactory. Produce comes forward freely and prices hold unchanged to easy. Money continues easy. London-Business is steady and factories are nearly all moderately busy. Ottawa-The volume of trade moving

THOSE SHOCKS.

Dozen Houses Collapse 30 Miles North of Smyrna.

Shake in Hungary Upset Furniture and Rang Bells.

Smyrna, Feb. 22 .- A strong earth-

quake was registered here at 5 o'clock. 13 50 this morning, but there was no local damage. Reports from Phocea and Menemen, small towns lying between The railways reported 95 car loads of | 25 and 30 miles north of Smyrna, say There was an earthquake at Smyrna, At the latter end of the week the Phocea and Menemen on January 19 at the commencement, with few finished of about 600 houses at Phocea, and the steers and heifers in either the butchers loss of eight lives. The shocks continued for several, days, and the people of are not properly grain fed, as they do | ish Ministry of the Interior was sent to returned to their hall, where they were of the poor, especially to set the poor a technical conviction was registered not kill out satisfactorily; cattle that render assistance to the sufferers. While and the case sent to the Court of Ap- should dress 54 to 54 lbs. per cwt. do not the shock of Jan. 19 was felt at Smyrna

> SET BELLS A-RINGING New York, Feb. 22 .- A cable despatch to the Herald from Vienna says Despatches from Sophia report that symptoms of an carthquake in the eastern half of the country have caused great alarm. At Yamboli the walls of a number of houses were cracked and the chimney of a factory collapsed. the Kermenli Railway station a number of houses were seriously damaged, and at Slivno a shock set the bells of the

At an early hour this morning at the town of Keeskeme, Hungary, three severe shocks of carehquake lasting ten seconds were felt. The panic-stricken into the streets. The third shock was the most severe of all, upsetting the

Man and a Cripple Sent Milkers and Springers-To-day prices | Blind

Niagara Falls, Ont., despatch: Yesterday afternoon a man about 70 years of came from the United States on a Grand Hogs-Prices about steady, Mr. Har- be going to his son in Merritton, Ont., ris and all the other dealers report \$6.60 | but was unable to locate him, and was for selects fed and watered, and \$6.35 to turned back to the States by the spector. He was very indignant at what he claimed to be the shabby treatment

Inspector Wilcox also deported a man About 75 of this number was sold at auc- injured on some public works job, and and farm work are in good demand, as was extremely likely to become a charge

CRISIS FEARED.

May Prevent Foreigners Holding Property.

New York, Feb. 22.-According to a special despatch received by the World from Havana, there were reports current there last night that a bill would barrels, and No. 1 golden, \$4.20 per cwt. be introduced in the House prohibiting foreigners holding any property in Cuba and that, judging from expressions by members of both Houses of Congres the bill would be enacted into law. The property of Americans, English Spaniards, Germans and French would be affected to the amount of nearly two billions of dollars in value Such action by Congress would, it believed, bring President Gomez face to

> GERONIMO IS DEAD. War Chief of Apaches Carried Off by

face with a domestic crisis and entail

international complications.

Pneumonia Lawton, Oklahoma, Feb. 22.-Geronimo, the noted Indian Chief, died of pneumonia to-day at Fort Sill, where he had been confined as a prisoner of war for a number of years. He will be buried Cemetery near the fort by the Christian missionaries, having professed reli-

twenty-two years ago, having surrenderthree thousand mile chase. The Prince of Grumblers. When Mr. Beeton asked if he did not

Chief of the Apaches, was captured with

"Lots an' lots are never satisfied any

Lincoln in Pointed Paragraphs

(By W. W. Auliek in New York Hera Don't think because Abraham Lin is usually remembered in connection v Illinois that he was a pative of State. He was born in old Kentucky a Hardin county cabin, the date by Feb. 12, 1809.

His grandfather, also Abraham coln, entered a tract of four hund acres and built a log shack near I Beargrass. That site is now occupied the city of Louisville. Abraham Lincoln, the grandfat

met a violent death, being killed by Indian from an ambush Thomas Lincoln was the father of President, and was considered the verse of distinguished. Nancy Ha was his mother and won the posthum

fame of having a sensationally fast mare named after her There were two other children bes Abraham-Sarah, who died in mi life, and Thomas, who lived only a sl

Nancy Hanks Lincoln died when A

ham was nine years old, and he brought up under a kind-hearted s mother, his father marrying Mrs & Johnston a year following the deat his first wife.

Young Lincoln read everything came his way-and that wasn't m for the Indiana frontier where his ther had removed wasn't exactly a When he was nineteen he set our

see the world, via the flatboat r

floating eighteen hundred miles

the creeks and rivers to New Orlean Before he was twenty-one he was feet four inches tall and as strong He earned six doilars a month hired man, and varied his occupwith that of hog slaughterer. At the was considered an expert, and was

the flattering wages of thirty-one of He was so strong that it was not at all for him to rescue hogs from quagmires into which they had stra near Decatur, a district where there an average of one fist and knife figh

The Lincoln garb usually consists a scant pair of tronsers hitched single suspender over a cotton shirt six or seven inches of sharp, blue narrow chinbone. He became the champion rail sp of his district, and turned this ski much account, as is instanced

ler to "split 400 rails for every ya brown jeans, dyed, with white w bark, that would be necessary to him a pair of trousers." He was a good story teller, thoug recitals were seldom of the sort of ered appropriate to the parlor. He could make a good speech, too,

agreement made with Mrs. Nancy

got a lot of early practice among vokels who made up the society o In 1834 he achieved an ambition became a member of the Legislatur the age of 25.

He reversed the usual order of t in many cases. After his election to Smoot?" he asked, and Smoot lend me \$200," said Lincoln. some clothes, and if I don't get

money I'll have to walk to the can Smoot gave him the \$200 is described as having been beautiful death threw Lincoln into apparently deepest of gloom. He got over it paid court to another within a year He and Stephen A. Douglas, who became his political rival, courts same girl, Mary Todd, and thoug this time Douglas was a brilliant la Miss Todd refused him, saying she ed to marry a man who could gratify

ambition to go to the White House she thought Lincoln was that man. The marriage was set for Jan. 1, but it did't come off on the schedate. The bride was ready, but couldn't find Abraham Lincoln. they did find him he was practically of his mind, and friends took him of

the State to recuperate When he came back there was, u ally, a lot of talk. Finally rela were resumed, and the marriage act took place on Nov. 4, 1842. There were four children-Robert born Aug. 1, 1843; Edward Baker, March 10, 1846, and dying in in William Wallace, born Dec. 21, 185 who died during his father's first ye

the Presidency, and Thomas, born

4, 1853, and who died when he w

one of the most famous in Am

political history, and drew out

ances from Lincoln that will alway

For example, on the subject of sect

as remarking: "Who is this hacks

politics? Who is this country cou

It was a four-handed campaign

years old. In 1848, when Stephen A. Do term in the Senate was drawing close and Illinois was interesting in his successor, he and Lincoln to make a joint canvass of the Douglas won, but Lincoln gave hard pull, and made many friend his anti-slavery speeches. That Lincoln-Douglas campaign

fam Lincoln said: "Is it the case to slavery which is national and fr which is sectional? Is it a true t soundness of a doctrine that in places people wouldn't let you pre Wendell Phillips was among those sniffed at the nomination of Igneo the Presidency. Mr. Phillips is on



Landlady-Why, Mr. Board Mr. Boarder-Yes! I have