

LESSON XI.-MARCH 14, 1909.

Aeneas and Dorcas.-Acts 9: 31-43. Commentary .- I. The prosperity of the Church (v. 31). 31. So the church (R. V.) -The reference here is to the whole body of Christians, not to the various congregations. Had ... rest-Or "peace." lows the example of Jesus in raising -R. V. That is, rest from persecution. Jairus' daughter, at which miracle he One reason for this undoubtedly was because Sauk-the leading persecutor, had Whedon. been converted. But the principal reason for this period of "rest" may be traced to the troubles which existed between the Jews and the Roman rulers. | many to the Lord. Thereby the church In A. D. 37 Caius Caesar Caligula became Emperor of Rome. He has been referred | Many days-In evangelistic work. There to as "the extravagant and freakish was a great field in Joppa. Simonfool," and one of his foolhardy freaks | Eight persons of this name are mentionbrought on a religious war with his Jew- ed in the New Testament. A tanner-A ish subjects. In A. D. 39 he issued orders to Petronius, the Roman Governor of Syria and Palestine, to set up his statue in the temple at Jerusalem for blood which was connected with it. Petthe purpose of being worshipped with the inscription, "Caius, the New Incarnation of Jupiter." This the Jews declared to be such an outrage that it could not be carried out only as it was done over their dead bodies. Thus the Jews were so persecuted themselves that they had no time to persecute the Christians, and during this time the church was built up and multiplied. Galilee-This is the only notice of the existence of churches in that native land of the apostles .-Hackett. Edified-Built up, that is, in faith and holiness. Walking-A common expression used to denote a course of maketh thee whole" (v. 34.) A great conduct. In the fear of the Lord-With | sickness calls for a great Saviour, Where and serupulously obeying the command- abound (Rom. 5; 20.) The case of men being hurt and traffic on the main ments of God. Their deportment was Aeneas is a type of that of every sin- lien suspended for some hours as a resuch as becometh saints. In the com- ner. fort, etc. This implies union and com- | 1. The sinner is (1) helpless, Aeneas | the heavy grade of the Welland division munion with the Holy Spirit. As a re- was totally infirm. He could not move. to the main line when the drawbar on

down rather than to build it up, II. The healing of Aeneas (vs. 32-35). 3.1 All quarters-The apostle did not cleanses from all sin (1 John 1; 7). plain of Sharon, twenty-five miles north- God (Heb. 11. 6). west from Jerusalem, and ten miles from Joppa. It was the seat of a very famous

led Peter to this man as he had led Phi- ward is for the "good and faithful serlip to the eunuch. Eight years-There | vant" (Matt. 25, 21). We are "created could therefore be no doubt cast on the | in Christ Jesus unto good works" (Eph. miraculous nature of his cure. Palsy 2, 10). The Bible is our guide for good -This is a contraction of the word | works (II. Tim. 3, 16, 17). Good works prives the parts affected of sensation, Good works are the adornment of woor the power of motion, or both. The men (I. Tim. 2, 10). Those who have term was used by the ancient physicians | wealth are charged to be rich in good in a much wider sense than in our day, works (I. Tim. 6, 18). We are to be case in its extreme phase was consider-The apostle had used similar language in chap. 3. 6. Peter did not heal him in his own strength, but by the power of Jesus Christ. He was God's chosen instrument: the healer was Christ. He was restored to perfect health immediately. Make thy bed-This would show was at home, and therefore was not Luke 5. 24; but he was ordered to make | not "When thou givest alms" (Matt. 6, it He was commanded to help kimself 2). and to prove his faith by his works. ing about the streets perfectly well. Him as their Saviour. Especial attention should be called to the fact that Peter kept himself so in the background that but little attention was paid to him. The glory was given to God. III. The raising of Doreas to life (vs.

36. Joppa-A port, or town, on the miles from Jerusalem. A certain dis- blessed. ciple-Dorcas is called a disciple that it may be seen that under the gospel there is no distinction between male and female (Gal. 3: 28) .- Cam. Bib. Tabitha Dorcas-The Syro-Chaldato and Greek names for an antelope or gazelle, which from its loveliness was Can't Get Government Funds to frequently employed as a proper name for women.-Meyer. This disciple was amiable, industrious and beautiful Christian character. As Luke was writing this book for the Greeks he translates the Hebrew and Syriac proper names into Greek. Tabitha was her Hebrew name and Dorcas her Greek name. | ernment of Canada at the opium confer-Full of good works-Especially in mak- enge, is stranded in Shanghai without ing coats and garments for widows, who the necessary money to pay his hotel hold druge for some weeks and then in that country were a most unfortun- bill and pay his passage home. ate class. "Good works come from a Before he left Ottawa he drew suffirunning stream, not from a stagnant cient money to take him to China, expool, and the only way to keep always pecting that he would be able to draw full of these is to be always giving them on the finance department for his return | St. Thomas Man is Given Three and out."-Trumbull. Which she did -She fare. The other day when the conferis praised not only for the alms which | ence was concluded he wired for money she gave, but for "almsdeeds which she but, as there had been no appropriation did." The emphasis must be lai not up- for the trip, the Auditor-General refused on what she purposed doing, but what to endorse the expenditure, and Mr. Mac she did. The doers are blessed in the kenzie King has been forced to rely or deed (Jas. 1. 25). 37. Was sick his own resources to get back home. -Thus we see that good people are sometimes sick. Died-Death comes to be provided for in the supplementary all alike. "Sometimes the death God's saints makes known their virtues and they become a power and example for good beyond what was possible while living." Upper chamber-Instead burying her immediately as was customary in the East.

38. Was nigh-About ten miles away. Sent unto him-They probably sent to Peter before she died. Up to this time the apostles had not raised any one to life, but they had healed some, Desiring

character as the excellent woman Prov. 31; 19-22. 40. Put them all forth -He did this in order to ascertain the will of God in this matter. He put them forth that he might not be disturbed or Mere Returning to Japan Than Com- Bomb For Spanish Royal Family indered by their lamentations and unbelief. Tabitha, arise-During his prayer he undoubtedly feit assured that she would be raised when he should speak the word to her lifeless form. He said these words in Jesus' name. She sat up pleted by the Foreign Office show that pendent of the Telegraph says

ot the narrative. 41. Presented her stive-In the manner of performing the miracle Peter folwas one of the admitted spectators,-

42. Many believed-This miracle, as the faith of the disciples, and added was greatly edified and built up, trade regarded by the Jews as half-unclean and consequently disreputable, from the contact with dead animals and er's lodging there shows him to have the last eight months and they state been already, to some extent, above Jewish prejudice. It would also show that there is no respect of persons with God, and would give Peter a chance to help those who most needed help. "The traditional house is still shown at Jaffa. and tanneries are still in operation near the town."

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

Effects of Divine Power. I. Aeneas made whole, "Jesus Christ

sult of such a union, guidance, courage, Hands and feet were paralyzed. Only di- the engine gave way. The only thing to strength and consolation would be vine power can restore a palsied soul. do was to apply the brakes and leave vouchsafed the trusting soul. Were (2) Hopeless. The disease was entirely the train on the grade, while the enmultiplied-There was a great increase incurable. He could not restore himself, giae made a run to the "Y" near in numbers. This is very desirable pro- and for eight years the skill of human Merritton station, turning around and vided the increase is of the right quality. physicians proved unavailing. For the returning to couple on the train from otherwise numbers tend to drag a church | despairing sinner there is hope in the the other end. The engine was rewounds of Calvary. Here is a remedy turning when the brakes on the standing which has never failed. Christ's blood train gave way. The whole string af confine his labors to Jerusalem, but | 2. The sinner must (1) want to be | it close to the main line junction. The went to other places visiting and encour- whole. Acneas desired to be whole, spill which followed was very serious, aging the churches, as in chap. 8, 14. When an angry man wants to be cured some fourteen cars, including two box Came down-From Jerusalem. Saints- of an evil temper; when a covetous man cars laden with molasses, marmalade The Jews who had been converted to longs to be cured of avarice; when a and other similar produce, were over-Christianity. The Gentiles were not as drunkard wants to be cured of intem- turned. In the crash Conductor I. C. yet visited by the apostles. This word perance, he will listen to the Physician | Westover and Henry Crowe, a brakemeans pious, separated and holy per- and is ready for the remedy. (2) Be- man, were severely shaken up, the forsons. It is applied in the Scriptures not lieve. Aeneas believed that Jesus was mer suffering a fracture of the nose. only to some eminent individuals, as able to heal him, then and there, just as Over two hundred tons of coal was scat-Saint Peter and Saint John, but to every he was. He believed that Jesus did heal | tered about the tracks, and there was sincere Christian believer (see Psa. 116, him, even as Peter spoke the words, much work for the auxiliary train 15; Rom. 1, 7; 15, 26). Lydda-A city | "Jesus Christ maketh thee whole," and of Judea, called in the Old Testament be obeyed Peter's command to arise. after the accident. The mishap occur-Lad (Ezra 2, 33). It was located in the Without faith it is impossible to please red on practically the same spot that all

good works" (v. 36), not great works. Even God's work in creation was "very 33. Found a certain man -The Lord good," not very great (Gen. 1, 31). Re- sion was not impeded. Trains were "paralysis." It is a disease which de- glorify God (Matt. 5, 16; I. Pet. 2, 12)

including cramps and lockjaw. The dis- "pattern of good works" (Titus 2, 7, 14). III. Doreas' love. "Full of good works ed incurable. 34. Maketh thee whole- and almsdeeds which she did" (v. 36). We do not read that she gave alms; she did alms. Living administration of one's own alms makes it go as far again in blessing. The gifts from her hand were the overflow from her heart. It was her chief delight to be like her Lord, who went about doing good (Acts 10. 38). Dorcas had the "faith which workthat he was a paralytic no longer. He cth by love" (Gal. 5, 6). Faith without was eighteen and tired of working all love is barren (I. Cor. 13, 3). Blessed is day long. He was many years her commanded to take up his bed, as in he that considereth the poor (Psa. 41, the case of the paralytic recorded in 1). Jesus said, "When thou doest alms,"

IV. Doreas' industry. "The coats and | was on January 2. Yesterday Mrs. Arose immediately-This showed the garments which Dorcas made" (v. 39). McCabe told her story in the Harlem completeness and reality of the miracle Doreas did what she could. She used Court, where she accused her husband and the faith and strength of the man. | what she had . What hast thou? A rod | of abandoning her. 35. Saron-Sharon. This probably has [(Exod. 4, 2). Use it and it shall become reference to the district of which Lydda | the rod of God, for terror to some and | she said, on her wedding day, when was the chief city. The plain was not- blessing to others (Exod. 4, 17, 20; 17, her husband discharged the maid in ed for its fertility and beauty (Isa. 35. 5, 6, 9). What hast thou? An ox-goad. their East 120th street flat. The next 2; Cant. 2. 1). Saw him-It must have Use it and slay the Philistines and demade a great impression upon the pco- liver Israel (Judg. 3, 31). What hast ple to see a man who had been in bed | thou? A sling. Hurl it and smite the eight years with an incurable disease, giant (I. Sam. 17, 50). What hast thou? suddenly restored to health and walk. But a handful of meal in a barrel and a litttle oil in a cruse. Prepare food for Turned to the Lord-They believed that another and receive life for thyself (I. Jesus was the Messiah and accepted Kings 17, 12). What hast thou? Not anything save a pot of oil. Borrow vessels, pour out, and pay thy creditor (II. Kings 4, 2-7, marg.). What hast thou? But five loaves and two fishes. Bring them to Jesus and they will feed a multitude (Matt. 14, 17-19). What hast thou? Only a needle. Ply it and the poor will bless you and God will reward you (vs. 39-41; Psa. 112,9; Prov. coast of the Mediterranean sea, thirty 14, 21). God is glorified and you are

MACKENZIE KING

Pay His Fare Home.

Ottawa, March 8.-It is rumored that morning she made a search of the Mackenzie King, 24, P., who went to The cost of this trip will, however,

Suffering From Nervous Collapse and Must Have Rest.

Kingston, Out., despatch: Rev. George Jackson, who was to have conducted the police of the circumstances surroundsaid that they expected a miracle. It was natural that they should desire his was natural that they should desire his cancelled his engagement the reason

JAPS GOING HOME.

ing to America.

Tokio, March 8.-Returns, just com- London, aMrch 8.-The Madrid corres-The minuteness of detail is a strong between June and Dicember, 1908, 1,354 what was probably a spherical bom argument in support of the genuineness Japanese left the Empire, bound for the with a lighted fuse, was found at two United States, while 3,500 returned from o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the court the United States during the same per- yard of the Royal Palace. It was later classes, against which the emigration re- ed. The incident created the most disstrictions of the Japanese government quieting impression.

are particularly directed. period is shown to have been 1,151, while are living in the palace. The greatest spent considerable time in the dark those returning from the islands num- secreey is maintained regarding the afber 2,051, of which 2,289 were third class fair. It is understood that some arrests

The Foreign Office officials are particularly insistent in calling attention to the fact that on the figures given, 4,000 more Japanese returned from American territory than sailed to America during that this is extremely significant of the effective operation of the Japanese agreement with the United States.

Engine Collided With Its Own years, respectively, lost their lives. The Train at Merritton.

St. Catharines despatch: A wreck occurred at Merritton this afternoon, two cars descended upon the engine, meeting which arrived from the Falls some time the other Merritton accidents have II. Doreas' work. "Goreas . . . full of happened, slightly east of the station. While the main line was completely blocked, traffic on the Welland divi sent to the Falls by way of Welland.

ONE A DAY.

STEP-CHILDREN.

She Married a Much Older Man to

After Another.

be His "Princess," but His Nine

Children Descended on Her One

New York, March 8 .- He promised

senior and persuaded her. There was

a wedding and Elizabeth Harrington

was in the morning when she woke

find a little boy standing in the door-

way of her room. She thought the

youngster must have entered the

apartment by mistake and started to

terfered. The child was his, he said.

The young wife made no complaint,

was even glad of the boy's company.

kitchen with the boy. She thought

breakfast with them. It was all

right, her husband assured her, the

still another child, as did the fifth

and the sixth. It became a regular

thing now for the bride to prepare

the first meal of the day for on more

than she had served the supper of the

night before. She began to wonder

when this would end. On the seventh

house and found three more children.

She struggled along as the house

PRISON FOR BIGAMY.

Half Years in Kingston.

MURDERED FOR MONEY.

Galician Lumberman Killed at Sandi-

ands, Manitoba

left, returning to her family.

Bolton, Ont.

When she rose next morning she

became Mrs. Michael McCabe. That

and never have to worry. She

Royalist Students Hold Demonstrations in Paris.

AFTER ALFY.

Found in Palace Courtyard.

already have ben made.

CHILDREN BURNED

House of John McNeil at Florence,

C. B., Gutted.

father was at work in a pit, and the

mother went out for a few minutes.

When she returned she found the house

on fire and filled with smoke. The chil-

dren were found in a corner, suffocated

and partially burned. The fire had orig-

inated in a lounge. The house was

Groom is Eighty-One and Bride

Over Seventy.

A Picton despatch: In St. Andrew's

farmer, and very active, despite his ad-

the will of her former husband the mar-

riage cuts the bride out of half of her

income, which is considerable.

Paris, March 8 .- A number of statues in the garden of the Luxemburg were mutilated last night by a band of royal. ist students, and at the same time they HOW A YOUNG WIFE MET HER were covered with such inscriptions as "Down with the Republic," and "Long live the King." Royalist demonstrations have been active of late, and last night an attempt was made also to pull down the statue of Emil Zola at Versailles. This, however, was not successful.

FELL FROM ROOF.

her that she should live like a prin- Capt. H. N. Abell, of London, Meets With Serious Mishap.

London, Ont., despatch: Captain II. Abell, of the First Hussars, met with serious injury to his back in an accilent this afternoon. He was on the roof of a shed waich was being shingled. when the structure suddenly collapsed and he dropped through into the cellar beneath. He was picked up unconscious Her first disillusionment had come, and hurried to the hospital, where his spine was found to be injured.

BOLLOR DECICAL PULICE RESIGN.

Belleville, Ont., despatch: Two members of the local police force, Fred Robset him right, when her husband in- inson and John Kennedy, have sent in their resignations to the Police Commissioners. Both men are excellent of ficers and citizens, and the officials regret their action. Three other officers. found a little girl playing in the Demille, Harman and Donovan, have sent in requests for increase of salary it was a playmate, but was a little or they will resign. No action has been Brooklyn, to-day caused the death of surprised when the girl sat down to taken yet.

was here, and ordered an addition to Five firemen were injured and a numgirl was also his. The third morning re- the Court House at a cost of \$30,000, ber of tenants had narrow escapes. Mrs. Cabe's. The fourth morning brought | shortly.

KING'S TRIP TO BIARRITZ Not a Holiday, But Due Solely to

Health Reasons.

London, March 8 .- It is officially an ounced that King Edward's forthcoming trip to Biarritz is not a holiday, but is due solely to reasons of health, his ed him not to spend March and April | erection of the Gordon Pulywood Comin Great Britain.

BABY STARVED TO DEATH. Widow of Man Hanged at Brampton Obtains a Burial Order.

Toronto despatch: Mrs. Annie Swyryda, widow of the Pole who was hanged A St. Thomas despatch: Thomas G. at Brampton on February 11th for the Flint, this city, was sentenced to-day on | murder of a fellow-countryman, applied a charge of bigamy to three and a half for a burial order for her seven-weeks'years in Kingston Penitentiary by Mag- old baby girl, who died on Tuesday in istrate Glenn. Flint left his home here | this city. The doctor's certificate stat-

last July, telling his wife, who has four ed that the infant's death was due to children, that he was going to the old starvation. She had been ill during the country with cattle, but he, instead, whole of her short life. went to Erindale, and later married a The unhappy widow applied for the former sweetheart, Maggie Elliott, of burial order to Relief Officer Taylor. the unfortunate woman yesterday morn-

Swyryda's crime was the murder Olecka Luitick, a fellow-countryman, in a bush near Erindale on April 16th last. Winnipeg. March 9.—Investigation by her husband three days prior to the exe-

DYNAMITE WALSH.

ment is Dead.

Kingston, Ont., despatch: John Walsh, one of the two dynamiters who in March, 1900, were sefftenced at St. Cathat that institution after a lengthy sick- through cheese cloth. To every quart iod. Of these returning 3,031 travelled removed to a laboratory, where it was ness from cirrhosis of the liver. Durthird class across the Pacific, which indi- examined. The bomb exploded a few ing the nine years that Walsh has been of sugar and one-fourth of an ounce of cates that they were of the laboring moments after the examination had end-King Alfonso and Queen Victoria are accomplice, who was regarded as leader in crocks, add a cupful of yeast and a The total number of Japanese sailing now at Seville, but ex-Queen Christina of the trio. Nolan, the third man, how- piece of bread, cover the jar with a fine for Hawaii from Japan during the same and other members of the Royal family ever, has been frequently unruly, and wire screen or a piece of choose cloth

> Walsh was aged forty years, had a wife in Dublin, but no relatives in this of brandy to each gallon of wine. Then country. Questioned before his death place in an airtight barrel or in closely as to his complicity in the attempted corked jugs, and keep in a cool temperoutrage, Walsh merely said, "It was all ature for six months before bottling the a mistake. It was nothing but a drunk- wine. If you prefer, the brandy may

Walsh and Nolan were picked up Buffalo by Dullman. A review Walsh's history before coming to America showed that he had been twice tried in Dublin for the murder of English sol-Halifax despatch: The house of John diers, and had been acquitted by Clan-McNeil at Florence, C. B., caught fire na-Gael juries. Father MacDonald, Roat 11 o'clock to-day, and two children, man Catholic chaplain at the institution, butter, some watercress or parsley, will conduct the funeral services here. a boy and a girl, aged two and three

WERE FINED \$50.

Confectioners Admitted Breaking Law by Sale of Brandy Chocolates.

proof spirits than the law allows. The information against Charles II. ened cream. Whitehead, manager of the Savoy; Church here to-day the marriage by Rev. John Patterson and Rene Burger, al William Shearer of Mr. Stewart Brown, leged that they "sold liquor without Bloomfield, and Mrs. Skinner took | the license by law required." Conplace. The groom, who is 81 years old, trary to the expectations of the prohas been three times married, and the secution, the three men pleaded guilty. bride has passed the three-score years They were fined \$50 and costs or three as thick as for Johnny cake. Steam in 1,400 lbs., sold from \$5.25 to \$5.50, with and ten period. The church was closed months each. Mr. W . H. Hunt and a turkshead tin. against the crowd of curious townfolk Mrs. M. Sime failed to appear, and who gathered. The groom is a wealthy their cases were remanded for a week. The analysis of the candies bought vanced years. It is understood that by at the defendants' stores made it difficult for the men to fight the charges. two tabler poonfuls of baking powder The confectionery consisted of brandy and a teaspoonful of salt and sift well. | 84.67. chocolates and candy fruits soaked in Add milk to form a stiff dough that can alcohol, then coated with chocolate. be formed into little cakes, and drop in

per cent. proof spirits. "These candies can only be sold over the bar," remarked one of the lawyers.

----TO STAND TRIAL.

of Arson at Brampton.

A Brampton despatch: James F. Ruson, of Snelgrove, accused of was yesterday committed by the police magistrate here. Ruston is a farmer living four miles from Brampton, and on Saturday morning, Feb. 20th, his brick When the cream foams up add enough dwelling house was burned to the sifted flour to make a soft dough. Roll, sold at sceady prices at \$3 to \$7 per ground. No person beside himself and cut out and bake in a quick oven. his little nine-year-old daughter were in the building, and Ruston's story was to the effect that they barely escaped with their lives from the burning building.

Evidence was put in to the effect that | Swiss (Gruyere) cheese. Mix carefully a man named Holils, who had worked together one teaspoonful of made musfor Ruston for some months, had in- tard to a dash of cayenne, one-third teaformed an insurance company in Toron- spoonful of salt and two-thirds cup of to that his employer intended to fire the milk. Pour half of this over the cheese, buildings and collect the insurance on break in five eggs, pour in the remainder them. When Ruston appeared at the of- of the liquid, and bake in a hot oven fice of the London Mutual Insurance until the eggs are set. Compaiy to collect the amount of his claim he was placed under arrest.

Hollis, who was the only witness called, stuck to his story that the fire had been carefully planned, he pretending to sweeten to taste, thicken with flour to agree to his employer's offer of \$50 if the consistency of cream, beating out he would assist him. He was to fire the all the lumps. To make this properly buildings while Ruston was absent in Toronto, and join him there.

FATAL FIRE.

Two Persons Lose Their Lives and Others Hurt at Brooklyn.

enement building on Seventh avenue, two members of a family of five and J. Bruce Smith, inspector of prisons, serious injuries to the remaining three. vealed the presence of a third child, according to plans submitted by the a girl again this time. It appeared Government. The County Council has perished, and the other victim was her of cream of tartar. Put a half teathat she was another daughter of Mc- no alternative, and work will commence 14-year-old son Harry. Nathan Rabi- spoonful of soda in the milk before add- ing that hogs were a little dearer. Prime nowitz and two other children were ser- ing this, iously burned. ----

IN UNMARKED GRAVES

Forty-one Victims of Railway Construction in Them.

Port Arthur, March 8 .- A remarkable story is told by John Munroe, who has pany's mills at Goose Lake. He says that at a place near there is a burying ground in which are placed in unmarked a two weeks' fishing expedition to Contgraves the bodies of forty-one men who | right's Lake, Pike County, brought with have been killed in railway construction work, and whose names have not been learned by the company. He added that some had been interred in coffins, and some without, and even without religious service of any kind. To the illicit sale

Test of Wrappers.

"Th hardest thing to wrap up," said a and made after it, hipping clerk, "is a violin. A departper by giving him a violin to do up. ne passes that test he is all right. "There is a parcel wrapping machin sow. It threatens to do away with the human wrapper. It can't do up a

"Abroad bags and string, being expensive, are rarely used, and the young gro ceryman must be able to wrap potatoes flour and all sorts of things in sheets o paper alone. He gets a kind of knack. He lays his flour or beans in a square

Blackberry Wine.

Add one quart of water to every quart of berries. Boil for half an hour arines to life imprisonment in the Ports- and then strain through a hair sieve, mouth Penitentiary, died this morning breaking the fruit, Strain a second time model prisoner, as has also Dullman, his ciently, place in wide-mouthed jars or After the juice ceases to ferment, strain through cheese cloth and add one pint

Deviled Chicken.

Some cold chicken, one egg, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, one-half teaspoonful of curry powder, one-half teaspoonful of sait, two tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, two tablespoonfuls Beat up the egg, add the mustard, salt and curry powder, divide the chicken into small joints, and brush over each piece with the egg mixture, cover with bread crumbs, place in a baking pan Beef, hindquarters . . . with the butter and bake about fifteen minutes. Serve in a ring, garnished with watercress or parsley.

Orange Snowballs.

Boil one cup of rice fifteen minutes i Toronto despatch: No fight was made in the brandy chocolate cases when they salted water, drain and let cool. Recame up for trial in the Police Court move the peel from five seedless oranges, sprend the rice on dumpling follows: Granulated, \$4.50 per cwt., in vesterday morning. The confectioners cloths, roll each orange in sugar, place barrels, and No. 1 golden, \$4.10 per admitted that they had been selling can- on the rice, ties and boil the balls for | cwt., in barrels. These prices are for dies containing a greater percentage of an hour; turn them carefully on a dish, delivery here. Car lots 5c less. sprinkle with sugar. Serve with sweet-

> Plain Corn Meal Pudding. A cupful of sour milk, a cupful of sliced apples or dried fruit, a pinch of and lambs and 150 calves, salt and a half teaspoonful of soda with

To one quart of white corn meal add

Many of them contained as much as 30 to smoking fat and cook until delicately | \$5 to \$5.20; loads of screeted butchers.

Maple Candy.

Put into a saucepan a pint of hot mill and stir into this a pound of maple sugar that has been broken or rolled small. Boil bard as soon as the sugar is dissolved and stir constantly. When a lit Peel Farmer Committed on Charge the dropped into cold water is brittle. pour into buttered pans and cut into squares.

Sour Cream Biscuit.

Into one pint of sour cream stir one tenspoonful of soda which has been dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of warm water, add the weil beaten white of one | and late springers sold slowly. Price egg and one-half teaspoonful of salt.

Baked Eggs With Cheese.

Line a shallow dish with thin slices of

Heat the cider to the boiling point, moisten the flour with a little milk. Put over the fire again, bring to the boiling point and remove and serve.

Calves' Brains.

Wash the brains carefully and cut each pair into four pieces, taking away all bits of fibre and skin. Rinse well, wipe dry and dip each piece first in beaten egg, then in cracker crumbs, then in egg and again in cracker crumbs and New York, March 8.-Fire in a big fry in hot fat.

Feather Cake.

Cream together a tablespoonful of butter and a cup of sugar; add one beat-

Making Soap.

A correspondent asks how to make soap from waste fat that accumulates in lousekeeping. The commonest and easiest method is to buy a box of any of the brands of concentrated lve and follow the printed directions on the label.

Rattler Takes to Water and Fights. Ex-State Senator and County Chairman M. C. Henninger, just back from City Marshal Mortally Wounded

bim a big string of fish and a brand new

phian saw a rattlesnake swimming across pons and fired simultaneously.

As soon as he had overtaken the snake he gave it a tap with an oar. He thought he had broken the rattler's back DINIZULU CON and tossed it into the boat. It was only stunned, however, and on reviving gave battle at once. The Philadelphian succeeded in killing it, but not until he had a narrow escape from being bitten.-Allentown Correspondence Philadelphia Re-

A Coy Young Thing.

The following advertisement recent him—"Intreating him.—R. V. It is not said that they expected a miracle. It was natural that they expected a miracle. It was natural that they should desire his presence and sympathy at such a time.—Hackett. 39. Widows—Whom shad clad or fed. Shewing, etc.—They were not ashamed to acknowledge that they were indebted to Doreas for the raiment they wore. This brings out her manded that they should desire his found near the cordwood camp at Sandiguila surrendered to the number of paper, doubles the paper over, and appeared, the reason abdies the star of the "The audience is throwing etc.—They were indebted to Doreas for the raiment they wore. This brings out her said that they spected a miracle. It is an equation of sandary and appeared to the number of paper, doubles the paper over, and appeared the star of the surface of the number of paper, doubles the paper over, and delicate to advertise for a husband, I delicate to advertise for the threaten-shad clad or fed. Shewing, etc.—They were indebted to Doreas for the raiment they wore. This brings out her said that they should desire his found near the cordwood camp at Sandiguing appeared to advertise for a husband, I delicate to advertise for a husband, I delicate to advertise for a husband, I delicate to advertise for the threaten-should be inclined to advertise for a husband, I delicate to advertise for a husband in the cannot have each that they should desire his appeared to advertise for a husband, I delicate to advertise for a husband in the cannot have each that they should desire his appeared to advertise for a husband, I delicate to advertise for a husband, I delicate to advertise for a husband in the cannot have each the star of the such that they should be inclined to advertise for a husband in the cannot have each the star of the such that they should be inclined to advertise for a husband in the cannot

ORONTO MARKETS

FARMERS' MARKET. The unfavorable weather in the morning deterred farmers from marketing their grain, and prices are nominally unchanged. Only a jag of wheat offered, and it brought \$1.07 per bushel. Hay and straw dull, with sales of six loads of the former at unchanged prices. Straw nominal at \$12 to \$13 a ton for

Dressed hogs are steady at \$9.25 for heavy, and at \$9.50 to \$9.60 for light. Wheat, fall, bush \$1 07 \$ 0 00 Do., goose, bush 1 02 0 00 Barley, bush Buckwheat, bush 0 60 Hay, per ton 12 00 Straw, per ton 12 00 Dressed hogs... ... 9 25 Butter, dairy 0 18 Do., creamery..... 0 25 Eggs, new laid Do., fresh.... 0 26 Chickens, dressed, lb.... 0 16 Turkey, per lb... Cabbage, per dozen Celery, per dozen Potatoes, per bag 0 75 Onions, per bag Do., choice, carcase.. .. 8 00

Lamb, per cwt... .. 12 00 13 00 SUGAR MARKET.

Do., medium, carcase .. 5 50

Mutton, per cwt..... 8 00 10 00

Veal, prime, per cwt.8 50 11 00

St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as LIVE STOCK.

The railways report receipts of live stock at the City Market for Wednesday and Taursday as being 104 car loads, coataining 1,731 cattle, 2,139 hogs, 329 sheep

Exporters-Not many exporters were enough cornmeal added to form a batter | offered. The best export steers, 1,300 to one lot of extra quanty reported at a fittle more money, but the price was not made public; nght exporters, or cattie weigning from -, Lot to 1,200 and 1,250 ths. cach, congat for expore purposes. sold at co to co.39; export buils, 81 to

Barchers-Prime picked lots of butchers, equal in quanty to best exporters, \$4.90 to \$5.10; one load of sixteen being sold by Corbett & Hall, and one of thirteen by Dunn & Levack at the fatter | price; 10ads of good, \$4.40 to \$4.70; medium, \$1 to \$4.30; common, \$3.75 to \$1; cows, \$3.25 to \$4.25; canners and common cows, \$1.50 to \$2.50; buils, \$3 to \$1. Feeders and Stockers-The Messrs. Murby report having bought about 250 of all kinds at about the tollowing quatations: Best feeders, 900 to 1,000 ibs. each, at \$3.75 to \$4.25; medium of same weights, \$3.60 to \$1; stockers, 500 to 700 ibs., \$3 to \$3.40.

Milkers and Springers-Prices are strong for good quality cows and farward springers, but light common cow ranged from \$3 Uto \$55, and one at \$75. Veal Caives-Receipts of 150 calves ewt., with two choice new mild-fed vealers of prime quality sold by Corbett & Hall at 88 per cwt., the highest price

quoted this season. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts of 329 sheep and lambs sold at following quotations: Export ewes, \$1 to \$4.50 per cwt.; rams, \$3.50 to \$4; grain-fed lambs, at \$6.50 to \$7; common lambs, \$5 to \$5.50. Hogs-Two thousand one hundred hogs were reported from all sources as arriving on the market for Wednesday and Thursday, which sold at higher quo-

OTHER MARKETS.

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET. Sugar-Raw, firm; fair refining, 3.23-2c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.73 1-2c; molasses sugar, 2.28 1-2e; refined, steady WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Wheat-March \$1.10 3-4 bid, July,

\$1.14 3-8 bid, May, \$1.13 bid. Oats-March 42 1-2c bid. May 44 1-2c BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS.

London,-London cables for cattle are steady, at 13 1-2e to 14c per pound, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10c to 10 1-4c per pound. MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Montreal .- About 450 head of butchers' cattle, 50 milch cows and springers, 400 calves, 75 sheep and lambs, and 235 en egg, a cup of sweet milk and two fat hogs were offered for sale at the beeves sold at 51-8c to a little over 51-2e per lb.; pretty good cattle, 4 to 5e; common stock, 23-4 to 4c per lb. Milch cows were slow of sale at from \$30 to \$55 each. Calves sold at from \$2.50 to \$8 each, or 4 to 6c per lb. Sheep sold at 41-4 to 41-2c per lb.; lambs at about 6c. Good lots of fat hogs sold at 71-2 to 75-8c per lb.

FATAL FIGHT.

and Other Man Dead. Clarksville, Ark., March 8-As the re-

snake story, which must be considered sult of an exchange of shots between John Morgan and City Marshal Hugh It has always been supposed that a | Bone late last night, Borgan is dead and rattlesnake, above all things, dreaded Bone is thought to be mortally wound of whiskey Mr. Munroe attributes nearly cated story of a rattler taking to a Bone while the latter was on the way to water and there never was an authenti- ed. Morgan, it is declared, attacked stream. But on Sunday last a Philadel- i his home, and both men drew their weathe lake. He jumped into a rowboat | As to the origin of the trouble nothing is ascertainable.

n suc- Zulu King Must Spend Four Years in South African Prison.

> Greytown, Natal, March 8 .- Dinizulu, son of the famous Chief Cetewayo, has been found guilty of harboring rebels and sentenced to four years' imprisonment. Dinizulu surrendered to the au-

THE PORTRAIT

The room was a maryel of sondie disorder. It boasted exactly the proper profusion of unfinished canvases, O ental rugs and priceless bronzes. On a

easel rested a portrait, and in front s it stood the painter. He wore a velve On the dais, a few feet gway from him, sat the magnificent creature is was painting. He was at work on he

left eve. When the silence had lasted quit two minutes the sitter broke it. "Then you do consider Lady Beni wood Twigg good looking?" she aske

his work. As a matter of fact he hi got ber left eye in a bit of a mess, I ter a pause the question was repeated

He started. "I beg your pardon, dear lady, what The lady threw up her head with

gesture of impatience. "Oh, please don't move!" he entreate The head came slowly down again, "There, that's splendid. Now, plear keep quite still." He spoke as though she were a child, and went on painting At length, when he was satisfied, as satisfied as a painter has any rig to be, he changed his brushes. The let eve was finished

Having mixed a fresh tint, his eye sought hers and caressed them distant ly. Then he glanced at her mouth. It was an imperious mouth, rathe too; full, perhaps, and just a shade to large; but, still, by no means unworth of his genius. It bloomed before hi

on the canvas-a beautiful, but inan mate shape-awaiting its vitalization. But first the magnificent creature must be induced to smile. As a rul tions, but Miss Trelawney was a grepersonage, and consequently art manded for her an especial fidelity. And she had four sisters, none whom had been painted So, with the brush poised in mid-air

and his head thrown slightly back, I him that he had not answered her ques tion. What it was he had forgotter and, of course, it would never do ask her to repeat it

However, he fancied that it had bee of a somewhat positive and affirmative mature, and surely that was sufficient Accordingly, he raised the brush a lit tle higher, as though a sudden recollec-"You asked me a question just nov and I haven't answered it. Will you forgive me? Of course, I should have said 'Yes'-that I entirely agree with

The lady sat up, her dark eyes flash What! You think she is?" she creed The painter's face took on a mild per the proper thing. However, as it wa never his way to confront a difficulty but rather to evade it gracefully, h flung out his hand in pained remon-

strange. "Oh, please," he implored, "don't talk." Then, as quickly as he thought conwistent with the dignity of his expreswion, he smiled again. "Now," he cried, sweetly, "I want you to smile. The faintest, tiniest, most b

witching little smile that the most h witching of women can invent," and at each adjective he gave the brush a tiny faded, merging slowly into a look

a marksman have assumed who, expecing a bull, had missed the targe And, indeed, the simile applied. wherever his request had landed, it was somewhere very wide of the mark. short, instead of doing what he had so engagingly requested the lady was gaz ing at him darkly, and with a risin

"You call that-that woman goo looking," she demanded, with a terrib If she had slapped his face the Painter could not have been more astonished, "I," he stammered, "called-"

throat ."When?"

"When?" echoed the lady, scornfully "This very instant!" He ran his tapering fingers through his shock of hair and essayed a smile "No, no: you are mistaken, dear lady." he murmured. "Impossible! Why Iagain he swallowed something. "I don't even know whom you mean, The lady rose majestically, and when

paused and swallowed a lump in h

she spoke her voice was so cold it made him shiver. "Really, Mr. Delaine. You are quite too impossible!" She drew a jeweled watch from her corsage. "As I regret ! cannot comply with your request I think we had better stop," and, descending from the dais, she gathered her skirts xogether with an ominous rustle. The Painter stood before her with the

frozen remains of his smile still glued to his lips. "Stop!" he faltered. She looked him full in the face. "Wil you be good enough to ring for my

The studio swam before his eyes. "On my word of honor-" She tapped the floor impatiently. Suddenly the painter underwent transformation. In spite of his poses and his affections he was still a man though he frequently overlooked the

"Miss Trelawney," he began, in a voice would tell me of whom you are talking I should be glad. There are times when even I find that my work demands the whole of my attention. "I was speaking," said the lady, with

Bentwood-Twigg." "And I." he answered, "do not so much as know her ladyship by sight." They surveyed each other in silence Slowly the expression on the lady's face changed. The frown vanished from he forehead, the glitter from her eye, Preently the faintest, tiniest, most bewitch Ing little suspicion of a smile appeared at

the corners of her mouth, "Ah!" eried the painter eestatically, as he ran to the easel, "that's the very expression I was waiting for! Just keep The that for two minutes! No, nover mind the chair! There!"-Spencer Edge In Black and White. Cleaning the Stage.

"We hope," said the spokesman of the committee, "to enlist your support in favor of a clean stage. "You have it," responded the theatrical manager, heartily. "Why, almost every one of my plays open with a gi dusting everything in sight."-Philadel-

phia Ledger.