

LESSON XII.-MARCH 21, 1909.

Review .- Read Acts 1: 6-14.

Summary.—Lesson I. Topic: Christ's the Truth said, "Ye shall be hated of all ascension. Places: Mount Olivet and men for my name's sake" (Matt. 10, 22). the disciples: they were commanded to return to Jerusalem, and wait for the his designs egainst the saints." promise of the Father; they asked

continued in earnest prayer. Place: In an upper room at Jerusalem. under persecution. Faithful preaching of murdered man, detailed the circum-At the feast of the Pentecost, fifty days the Gospel often provokes opposition stances of the murder, which occurred and persecution. The history of the at the family residence, on the rein an upper room; with one accord; sud- church proves this. The enemy of all serve, on the evening of the 17th deniy a sound from heaven; tongues righteousness is still doing all he can to September last. Witness told drama-"like as of fire" sat upon them; they destroy the kingdom of Christ. God will tically of how the shooting took place.

concerning this outpouring. Place: Jerusalem. Peter preached a ser- 'He felt his obligation to Christ so great, not intend to kill Sero, but as he had mon; he showed how great a person that he seemingly was consumed with Jesus was; the people were pricked to the all-absorbing desire and purpose to a man. There had been no quarreling the heart; they saw their sin in crucify- glorify Him. He was ready for every ing Christ; Peter called upon them to good word and work. We do not wonder repent; they were promised the gift of that he was supported and was victorthe Holy Spirit; three thousand believed jous in the hour of trial," in Christ and were added to the church; IX. The truth was spread because of the apostles did many signs and won- the persecution. "Through the country ders; those that believed sold their of Judea and Samaria the scattered ones possessions and had all things common; went, leaving in every village, house and they continued daily in prayer in the heart, stirring memories and new temple.

the temple in Jerusalem. Peter and promptly obeyed the Spirit's call, "The John while going into the temple saw king's business requireth haste" (I. Sam, a lame man; he asked an alms; they [21, 8). "Many a soul has gone out into give him money, but commanded him to to go did not respond at once." rise up and walk; the man was healed and went leaping and praising God; the The miracles of Christ and His apostles people came together in Solomon's porch; attracted universal attention. Many soner, testified that on the night of the they were filled with amazement; Peter preached to the people; asked them why they marvelled; said God had glorified Jesus whom they had killed, and had raised him from the dead.

V. Topie: Preaching in the name of Jesus, Place: Jerusalem. While Peter Cardinal Gibbons to Pay Those of and John were preaching the authorities came upon them; they were grieved because they preached Jesus and the resurrection; the apostles were arrested and put in prison; many that heard the word believed; the next day the rulers assembled and Peter and John were set in the midst; Peter spoke to them, and again preached Jesus; the Sanhedrin considered the case and decided to threaten them ing in the name of Christ.

VI. Topic: Christ the defense of his church. Place: Jerusalem. Those who believed were united; they sold their possessions and had all things common; no one lacked anything; Barnabas sold his land and laid the money at the apistles' feet; the apostles witnessed possessions; they tried to deceive the apostles and kept back part of the to realize large profits. There is no price; the Lord is not mocked and as a indication, the statement adds, that the dead at Peter's feet; fear came upon poses other than as stated. the church.

were added to the church that the rulers and Sadducees determined to stamp out the new religion; the apostles were be legally liable for Father Elbert's Federation of Labor, Samuel Compers arrested and put in prison; they were debts, has assumed the burden of paying and other defendants from publishing firemer could reach them. One was delivered from prison by the angel of them. the Lord; the next morning they enter ed the temple and taught; the officers brought them before the council; Peter preached Jesus to them; they were cut to the heart and took counsel to slay liver.

VIII. Topic: The martyr Stephen. Place: Jerusalem, Saven deacons were chosen to attend to the worthy poor; Stephen, one of the deacons, worked and stoned him.

Pace: A city in Samaria, Saul persecuted the church greatly; the disciples were scattered abroad and went everywhere preaching the word; Philip preached in Samaria; many were healed; unclean spirits were cast out and there was much joy in the city; Simon, the sorcerer, pretended to be converted; Peter rebuked him and told him he was in "the gall of bitterness and in the bond of iniquity;" the disciples returned to Jerusalem, preaching as they went.

X. Topic: The missionary labors of Philip. Place: Toward Gaza, southwest of Jerusalem. Philip was directed to go of Ethiopia who was reading the scriptures: Philip asked him whether he understood what he was reading; the he recently gave at the castle in Stockman said he did not; Philip was invited into the chariot; he preached Jesus to the Ethiopian; the eunuch believed and was baptized: the Spirit of the Lord caught away Philip; the eunuch went on and preached

XI. Topic: The power and influence of Christianity. Places: Lydda and Joppa. Peter went to Lydda; there he found Aeneas, who had been sick with the palsy for eight years; Aeneas was healed! through faith in Jesus Christ; many people turned to the Lord; Dorcas, who lived in Joppa, died; the disciples at Joppa sent for Peter; Doreas raised to life through Peter's prayer; many in Joppa believed in the Lord.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

I. The ascension was a fitting close of Christ's earthly career. The proof of his divine nature was thus completed and his continued existence established. "He was received up into heaven, and sat on the right hand of God" (Mark 16: 19). It was better for the church that he go away and that the Holy Spirit be sent. We are now taught to walk by faith and not by sight. The ascension gives new hope to life.

II. The Spirit was promised positively and emphatically (Joel 2: 28, 29). The waiting church was expecting the fulfilment. "The occasion, the day of Pentecost, was significant. This was the an-Mount Sinai, at which time the Jewish be more fitting than that the new law, which was to be proclaimed to all nations, should be revealed on this day, and that the Christian church, which was to supercede the Jewish, should on this day be instituted."

was born in a revival; it kept up a revival; it kept up a revival interest. It was a growing society: it received daily accessions. The additions were the saved. This simple and red tions were the saved. The amendment was broken the saved. The saved broken the saved b tions were the saved. This simple and and Times.

pure-hearted hand impressed the spectators with awe."

IV. The healing of the lame man was a proof of the power and love of God. The man asked alms and received healing. "So God deals with His children measuring out to them free pardon, entire cleansing and finally an abundant entrance into the heavenly kingdom." V. The opposition to the apostles had its foundation in the hatred of truth

to praise Him. He can bring to nought the plans of Satan, and He can harness VI. Ananias and Sappnira disobeyed Jesus whether he would restore again the command, "Ye shall not . . . deal falsethe kingdom to Israel; he promised the ly, neither lie one to another" (Lev. 19, Holy Spirit to them; they were to be [11]. Truly, "the face of the Lord is witnesses in all lands; Jesus ascended against them that do evil" (I. Pet. 3, 12). Herrington, K. C., looked after the into heaven; angels appeared to the dis- The Spirit of Christ is a spirit of truth" | terests of the prisoner. The court-

"God is able to make the wrath of man

ciples; they returned to Jerusalem and His salvation saves us from deceitful room was crowded with interested ontinued in earnest prayer.

II. Topic: The Pentecostal outpouring. | hearts and lying tongues. | widow of | w

were filled with the Holy Spirit; spoke be "a wall of fire round about, and will be the glory in the midst" of his church. said, did the shooting, using a shot-III. Topic: The preaching of Peter. the Holy Spirit. He had love and power. crime the prisoner said that he did

IV. Topic: Divine healing. Place: At | X. Philip met with success because he XI. Many believed in the Lord (v. 43). took their stand for Christ.

PRIEST'S DEBTS.

Father Eibert.

Baltimore, March 15 .- Since the re-Church, announced by Cardinal Gibbons last week, there have been rumors as to and let them go; Peter and John refused | the reason. Investigation into the cause to promise that they would stop preach- for the deposition of the priest develops that he owes about \$130,000, exclusive returned a verdict of not guilty, and of a church debt of \$28,000. An official statement by the cardinal, en some wholesome advice by his Lord-

made through his attorneys, says that | ship. very little of this money, so far as can be ascertained, was used for church purposes. Some of it went to pay premiums on life and accident insurance, of which the resurrection of Jesus with great he had policies amounting to nearly power; Ananias and Sapphira sold their \$70,000. The balance went into visionary Appeal financial schemes, by which he expected punishment for their sin they both fell money was spent for any improper pur-

Jerusalem. Such great numbers unbalanced. He is now in Mount Hope of Justice Gould, of the Supreme Court by the firemen, who ran up scaling lad-Cardinal Gibbons, though he may not

A BROKEN HEART.

Gamaliel's speech saved their Widow Succumbs While Preparing For Husband's Funeral.

mightily among the people; the elders over the death of her ausband proved wise the decree is affirmed. The court and scribes brought him before the too much for Mrs. Samuel Bossard to council; false witnesses were set up; bear, and she died suddenly yesterday of heart failure white preparing for the brought against him were false; he told funeral. Bossard, who was a civil war them they were the murderers of the veteran, died on Tuesday at Chester, Pa., Just One; they cast him out of the city and his body was brought home late at night. He was to have been buried yes-1X. Topic: The spread of the gospel. terday, but now the children of deceased couple have decided that father and Over Prediction of Another Earthmother shall be interred together, in one grave, on Friday.

TOO GORGEOUS.

Gustaf Wore Colored Dress Coat.

London, March 15 .- According King wore a colored dress coat at a ball holm. The male courtiers wore similar coats, while the ladies of the courts had their hair powdered.

This "unheard of gorgeousness" called forth protests from the press, one newshis way rejoicing; Philip was found at paper saying that the wearing of col-Azotus; he passed through the cities ored dress coats made an unpleasant impression upon the less well-to-co classes. Dress coats, if worn at all, ought at least to be black. Colored dress coats are the invention of the Evil One.

> Both leaders in Parliament, the paper adds, are much disturbed by the King | Home donning such a gorgeous garment, and questions to the Ministers are expected,

ROOMED IN THE JAIL

James Brennan Looked Upon Montreal's Prison as His Home.

more than twenty years in Montreal jail, Chaplain, Rev. Tho. Boyle, Chatham; James Brennan, a native of Ireland, 47 Supreme Marshal, W. G. Maybee, Winyears of age, died to-day in the prison Supreme Warden, J. T. Steens, Hillshospital of heart disease. Brennan dur- boro', N. B.; Supreme Guard, C. D. ing the last twenty years was convicted Shipley, Northport, N. S.; Supreme about sixty times, which, according to court officials, breaks all records. frequently occurred that Brennan was back in prison within twenty-four hours after having been discharged. He had a room which he called his own, and he was very particular as to who occupied to, N. Sommerville, Toronto; R. R. it while he might be at liberty for a day Mowbray, Kinsale; Auditors—A. R. or two. Drink was the cause of his fre- Thompson, Merritton, A. M. Tobin, went sessions in iail. Waterford; Committee on Laws-Mrs. went sessions in fail.

the heartless girl who had just rejected Brownsville. 111. The ideal church is shown us. "It him. "I guess I do," he replied. " I cer- An amendment was proposed

SAW SHOT FIRED.

Murder of Grandfather.

Belleville, Ont., Despatch- Thomas Smart, a member of the Mohawk Indian tribe, in this country, was afternoon placed on trial for the murder of his step-grandfather, Jas. Sero. Mr. H. D. Gamble, K. C., of Toronto, also with the military authorities there, was Crown Prosecutor, and Mr. W. S.

VIII. Stephen was full of faith and gun. After he had committed the done so he was prapared to hang like between them. Her husband was under the influence of liquor at the

time. Witness swore that the prisoner said to her when she came out of the house that she would soon see a man fall, and as her husband advanced towards them Smart discharged the gun. Her husband died a few minutes after he was shot.

Mrs. A. Brant, formerly Dorothy Smart, corroborated the evidence her grandmother to a material extent. She swore that she saw her brother, told him to look on them; they did not the dark because the one commissioned Thomas Smart, fire the gun at James Sero, and the latter died a few min- races. Mrs. D. Howard, a sister of the pri-

shooting the prisoner came to her house and said he would put "Uncle Jim," meaning Sero, out of business if he did not stop abusing Dorothy and his grandmother. Drs. Moore and Gibson, who

death was the result of a gun wound

formed the post-mortem, testified

in the thigh and lower part of the abdo-The defence was brief, but three witnesses being examined in addition moval of Rev. Casper P. Elbert from the to the prisoner. The latter said he pastorate of St. Katharine's Catholic did not intend to shoot his uncle, but to scare him: that his grandmother took hold of the gun, and it was accidentally discharged by the hammer striking the prisoner's wooden leg. The jury, after being out 1 1-2 hours,

Smart was discharged, after being giv-

GOMPER'S CASE.

Patronize" List.

Washington, March 15 .- The Court of Persons who have examined Father Appeals of the District of Columbia to- the narrow window ledges overlooking the temperate zone in summer time. VII. Topic: An overruling providence. | Elbert's affairs believe he is mentally day modified and affirmed the opinion | Broadway. Most of these were rescued of the district, enjoining the American in the "We Don't Patronize" list the | caught in a fire net and escaped with a name of the Bucks Stove & Range Com-

The opinion which was handed down | then gave way, dropping her into the extent that there should be climinated from the decree the restriction of the labor organization, and the other defendants from mentioning, writing or refer- and shoulders. ring "to the business of the Bucks Stove Stroudsburg, Pt., March 15. - Grief and Range Co. or its customers." Otherholds that the combination and boycott in furtherance thereof and the publication in the "We Don't Patrolize" list in Lord Northland Must Pay Stiring's aid of the boycott is illegal.

PEOPLE IN PANIC

quake in Pyrenees.

Alicante, Spain, March 15 .- The prediction of Emil Marchand, director of the spondent, should pay the cost of the observatory on the Pio du Midi in the husband's action. Mrs. Stirling is to Swedens Greatly Stirred Because Pyrenees, that an earthquake would have reasonable access to her child, occur on Feb. 21, having proved correct, which is placed in the custody of the the inhabitants of this district are now in a state bordering on panic, as the second severe shock is predicted for mailed reports from Sweden, the people | March 20. Many people are leaving the I have a cousin twice removed who lacks toward the south; he drew near a man | there are gravely agitated because the city, and others have already begun to offer up prayers for deliverance in the

> The authorities have obtained a letter from the director, dated March 10, pointing out that his predictions are only based on probabilities, but the lower classes are most superstitious. They believe that this letter is a forgery, and they are convinced that the prophecy will

OFFICERS ELECTED

Circle Refuses to Make Change in Rates.

Toronto Despatch-At the meeting of the Home Circles the election of officers was proceeded with, and resulted as follows: Supreme Leader, W. B. Graham, Toronto; Supreme Vice-Leader, T. R. Young, Toronto; Supreme Secretary, J. M. Foster, Toronta Supreme Treas-Montreal, March 15 .- After spending | urer, W. H. Weston, forenco; Supreme nipeg. All the above were re-elected. Sentinel, Dr. F C. Bartlett, St. Thomas; Supreme Medical Examiner, A. T. Hobbs, M. D., Guelph; Supreme Solicitor, W. A. Dowler, Tillsonburg; Supreme Trustees, E. Clouse, M. D., Toronto, N. Sommerville, Toronto; B. R. to the rays results in considerably in-M. A. Anderson, Peterborough; T. Par-"You certainly do look cheap," said | adine, Hamilton; R. W. Hawkins,

Art of Mieror-Making.

complete stoppage of growth.

which was unalterably opposed to any tampering with rates, and was not dis posed to deal thus with any of its ear-

Campbell's Case.

London, Ont., March 15-Mayor Beat

tie will be asked by the 7th Regiment

officers to take up the Cotton-Campbell

matter in the House at Ottawa, and

and demand an explanation of Gen. Cot-

ton's conduct in holding up Major Camp-

bell's promotion to be commander of the

regiment. The citizens and soldiers are

greatly stirred up, and the citizens may

send a petition also to Ottawa, as they

claim Gen. Cotton is in a position to

speak, and should be made to give a

valid reason for denying the right of

promotion to an officer who has not

only always proven capable, but is ac-

Sir Thomas to Offer One For an

Airship Contest.

New York, March 15. - That Sir

supremacy in aerial navigation be-

His letter was not intended for publi-

greatly interested in the work of the

Wright brothers, and it is probable that

the contest will be restricted to dirigi-

Sir Thomas has great faith, he says,

that it will be an Anglo-Saxon who will

finally solve the problem of absolutely

successful aerial navigation, and he

hopes to figure in the conquest when

that time comes. The present work he

considers to be of great value for ex-

perimental purposes, and some day the

Fire in a New York Factory Fright-

tened 100 Girls.

New York, March 15 .- A fire which

broke out late this afternoon on the

fourth floor of a manufacturing building

on lower Broadway, caused a panie

among 100 or more girls employed there.

Smoke filled the halls and cut off the

escape of several, who climbed out on

ders as soon as they arrived, and also

Two young women jumped before the

fractured leg. The other fell into an

awning, which held for a moment, and

The only others hurt were two young

women who were burned about the head

DIVORCE COSTS.

Expenses.

who yesterday granted a divorce to John

Alexander Stirling from his wife, who

Mrs. Stirling the expenses of her action.

land, named by Mr. Stirling as co-re-

Prominence.

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He moves with very little grace, his clothes

He lives at Turnipopolis, where daily, wet

and thrilling songs are sung. he that makes the speeches to

And proudly claims a leader's right to kiss

He lives at Turnipopolis and is a leader there, With money piled up in the bank and promi-

Chicago Record-Herald.

He never would be noticed here, save

And there at times when flags

children's curls

The gifts he has are not

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nnoticed and unknown,

Radium and Plant Life.

It has been discovered that radium

rays act as a stimulus to the growth of

plants. Up to a certain point, exposure

creased growth or germinating seeds,

are cheaply made

spread the fire nets.

internal injuries.

JUMPED.

real solution will be found.

Thomas Lipton is planning a battle-

LIPTON CUP.

ceptable to them and to his regiment.

THE 7TH SQUABBLE. Surdered Merchant Feared That He Never Would Live to be 37. London Much Worked Up Over

rumors have been rife as to the purpose of the murder-revenge or robbery. The inquest was held yesterday afernoon, and the verdict of Justice Berpard J. McAleese was that the man had February 27th, "in some known to the court."

No arrests have been made: no con had even been detained as a witness. J. C. Roberts, an assistant District Attimony was taken to be transcribel for District Atterney Dudley.

The receibts of grain to-day with selling atc. Wheat steady, 100 bushels of fall selling atc. Wheat steady, 100 bushels of 200 bushels of 200 bushels at \$1.07. Barley firm, with sales of 200 bushels at 62 to 62c. Oats are unchanged, there shell at 62 to 62c. Oats are unchanged, there One thing was proved, and that was that Tomalo did not fire the fatal shot

nimself. The wound which caused his death was fired so close that his clothtween America and Britannia is inti- ing was burned. But the revolver found mated in a letter to Milwaukee corres- near the body, with every chamber load respondents whom he met in this city ed, was identified as Tomalo's own. last year. The letter intimates that Sir | Several witnesses testified Tomal Thomas has wearied of trying to win said a "nigger" killed him. According back the America Cup, but will or is to Joe Jaworek, the first man on the considering putting up a cup for aero- scene after the shooting, the dying man nautic supremacy between representa- gasped: "Nigger want the money from Buckwheat, buch. tives of the two great English-speaking | me and he shot me."

Mrs. Tomalo testified that her husband had taken out \$29,000 life insurcation, the Milwaukee men say, so the ance two months before his death, for text is being withheld, but it is believed her benefit. The insurance was taken out thus: here that Sir Thomas is feeling out the

Prudential, \$1,000; Aetna, \$5,000; New sporting blood of America on a new proposition which will give him a York Life, \$15,000; Woodman of the chance to enter into a pretty contest World, \$3,000; Standard, \$5,000. Reprewith Americans. Sir Thomas has been sentatives of the Standard and the Aetna were present at the inquest. Tomalo had told two insurance-men that he was taking out this life insurance, because, years ago, at his home in Poland, a gypsy fortune-teller prophe sied that when he reached the age of 37 years he would have great trouble and probably would die. Had he lived four months he would have been 37 years

The widow and her bartender, Midura, both declared there had been no trouble between the dead man and the bartender. The bartender said he was all broken up over the tragedy, and could not sleep nights, thinking of the dead man. He wears a gold watch which he says Tomalo gave him last Christmas. He admitted it had been bought for Tomalo's father, but said the old man did not want it, so it was given to him.

----Health Resorts.

Practically, however, the majority of health resorts will continue to be in southerly latitudes, for two reasons: One, that a healthy, agreeable apon-air per pound. life can be led almost anywhere within the temperate zone in summer time.

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The can be led almost anywhere within the temperate zone in the can be also searcely think of formally "going away for their health' except in the winter sugar duties. time. And, secondly, that when this be available in the winter time, has been imposed, those that present the greatest number of inducements to live and sleep in the open air, are those which will give by Justice Robb holds that the decree of arms of a policeman who was standing the best results. We are, however rap-Judge Gould should be modified to the on the sidewalk. She suffered severe idly widening our range in this particular, as we are finding that, except for the most delicate and sensitive constitutions, a visit to the woods, to the mountains, to the sea coast in winter time, will, for those who have the courage to take it and to expose themselves bravely to the weather, be as beneficial as a trip to the blue skies and languorous airs of the South. In fact, in the majority of cases, more benefit will be obtained in a shorter time in one of these Edinburgh, March 15.—Lord Guthrie, patient to the Adirondacks in the winter for ginghams, prints and cottons. woods and lakes, such bracing coast climates as the mountains of Virginia, side. Prospects continue favorable for died carelessly than the larger-headed was an American actress, has allowed North Carolina and Georgia, where "the a good spring business at retail, but or- parlor type.

He has decided also that Lord North- ing and keen. Iowa, Minnesota, Dakota, to the Cana- more freely. the open was the only life which was be a heavy one. enemy, the house was conspicuous by its absence: such imperfect substitutes for it as existed, were really so loosely built as to be self-ventilating and to allow the winds of heaven free access at all and unattractive, that the sufferer could not "den up" in them with any sort of comfort, and was obliged to turn for enjoyment to the open air in self defense, -Dr. Woods Hutchinson in The Outing Magazine for March.

Novel Watch for Blind. To enable the blind to tell the time by a specially constructed watch various devices have been invented. The latest, of German origin, is a watch which stead of the twelve figures on its face has twelve knobs. By an ingenious Large Lady (indignantly)—Don't get mechanism each knob in succession sinks fresh, young man.—Judge. for an hour into the dial. The usual watch ring being at the XII., the blind person feels along the face of the watch until he comes to the space where the the hour. The ordinary minute hand is represented by a shorter and stronger indicator which is raised so as to clear the hour knobs, and by which the minutes can be told, or rather felt, with surprising exactitude.

but if the strength or duration of the treatment is increased beyond this point there ensues a falling off, ending in Poor Child! "When I grow up and marry, mother, will I have a husband like papa?" asked Mary. "I hope so, dear," said mother.

TORONTO MARKETS.

Dead Man Was Newly Insured For \$29,000 For His Wife's Benefit.

The railways reported receipts of 97 car toad of live stock at the City Market for word live stock at the City Market for was and 125 calves.

Exporter—Mr. McIntosh bought 60 cattle for export purposes at 35 to \$5.50, but therefor export purposes at 35 to \$5.50, but therefor export purposes at 35 to \$5.50, but therefor export purposes at 35 to \$5.50, but therefore expor Peeders and Stockers-Best feeders, 1,006 lbs., \$3.90 to \$4.35; medium of weights, \$3.75 to \$4.10; stockers, 560

Milkers and Springers—There was a trade in milkers and springers at prices a at \$2 to \$7 per cwt. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts were light prices firm. Export ewes sold at \$4 to \$4.75 Hogs-Mr. Harris and H. P. Kennedy bort hogs unchanged at Tuesday's rise;

The receipts of grain to-day were moderbeing sales of 200 bushels at 50c per bushel FARMERS' MARKET.

mixed. Straw quiet; one load of bundled seling at \$12, and another at \$13.50 a ton. heavy, and at \$9.65 to Wheat, Fal, bush. Rye, buch. Peas, bush. Veal, prime, per cwt. Do., No. 2. SUGAR MARKET.

St Lawrence augars are quoted as fol-lows: granulated, \$4.60 per cwt., in barrels, and No. 1 golden, \$4.20 per cwt., in barrels. These prices are for delivery here. Car lots 5c less. In 160-lb. bags prices are 5c less.

OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET Wheat-March 1.09% bid, July \$1.13% bid. Oats-March 42%c bid, May 43%c bid. NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET.

Sugar, raw, firm; fair refining, \$3.30 to \$3.36; centrifugal, 95 test, \$3.80 to \$3.86; molasses sugar, \$3.05 to \$3.11; refined steady. BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS

London-London cables for cattle are steady

St. Louis and Western declared regular

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW

of record March ! Montreal: The trade situation here shows little change . While most lines report they have done a fairly good business for spring, the volume of business is limited, and it is not easy to see how there can be much improvement until about the end of this month, when spring trade at retail should be under way. The sorting trade during the past week has been quiet. In dry goods the outlook is still cheerful and, although the movement has so far been moderate, there is likely to be an excellent inquiry for staple lines on account of the light Northern resorts than in many Southern stocks retailers have in most parts of ones. Physicians are coming more and the country. Values are generally steady cept upon the box in which it is sole

Toronto: The volume of trade in all | fumes of sulphur, is still chill is off" the air, but it is still brac- ders are not heavy. The lessons of a year ago have not been lost, and while upon the pastor match to lessen its fire This explains why the frontier has al. orders cover a fair range of lines they hazard. In some explains the stick is ways had a reputation as a health re- are generally for small parcels. This chemically treated, so that a live coal sort. Most of us can comember how in should result in a good sorting up trade will not remain when the flame is exour younger days health seekers of all when the season once opens. The up- tinguished. In others, caled bird's eye sorts, asthmatics, lithemics, and above and tendency on some lines of dry goods matches, only a small write point of all, consumptives, were sent out to the is encouraging purchases to some extent. phosphorus on the head can be ignited banks of the St. Lawrence, to the virgin Cotton goods are firm in tone. Wool- by friction. These improvements are forests of Michigan, or to the prairies of lens and worsted dress goods are moving good as far as they go, out vast quan-

dian Northwest, to the plains of Nebras- Winnipeg: Up to now there has been a found everywhere in the Inited States ka, Wyoming, and Kansas, and while good volume of sorting trade in all lines. Denmark and Switzerland prohibit their accurate data are of course lacking, it Retailers have been making purchases as use, and other continenta countries imwould be safe to say that at least 50 they were needed and although individ- pose restrictions. It is in America only per cent, more of these recovered than nal orders have not been large they have where cheap wooden buildings about of those who simply drifted south like totalled up well. Dry goods men report and where, therefore, restretions are wildfowl before the winter storms. The spring orders coming in well, and there most vitally neacded, that the parlor reason, in a nutshell, was that life in is every indication that the season will match is free to slay and tern.

cally yet. The consumptive's greatest through the Province continues quite variety, and it is ordinrily sold as active. Quebec: General business is said to be

> ed will be as good as this time a year Hamilton: Business here is fairly steady, but outside of millinery there has been little increase in volume London: General business keeps fairly

Ottawa: There is a quiet tone to most lines of trade which is likely to be improved upon when spring trade at retail opens out.

Large Lady (beamingly)-Could I get a seat near the stage, please? Box Office (surveyingly)-Why, certainly. What row do you want?

Times Had Changed Several years ago Lord Clonmel to this country a string of race horses and at the close of the season Phil Dwyer gave a banquet in his honor. Sheriff Tom Dunn, get near enough to his lordship to hit him with a shotgun!"-Everybody's Magazine.

Foo Much Rain. Muskogee, Okla, was in

Insurance Man.

In Europe One Finds Matches Only

in Their Places.

where in continental Europe be must seek it in its proper place. Matches are not wasted in the Old World, Centuries of training in thrift and economy make the continenta's conscious of the fact that matches cost money. Where does one find them in America? They are in prices firm. Export ewes sold at \$4 to \$4.55. to almost every room, in almost every rams, \$2.50 to \$4 per cwt; lambs at \$5.59 to building, public and private. The American breathes imprecations if be cannot at any moment of the day or night port hogs unchanged at Tuesday's rise; se-lects, fed and watered, \$7.15 and \$6.90 f.o.b. reach out his hand and find a match. They repose in the pockets or lipings of every old coat and waistcoat; tacy are scattered about desk and bureau drawers; they are found in every accumulation of rabbish wherever it may bethey are so carelessly and recklossly in more liberal supply, with prices thrown about that rats and mice have unchanged. About 20 londs gold at \$18 to adopted them as a standard article for available supply.

"Unfortunately the burden of this extravagance is not confined to the cost of the matches themselves. This little article, unknown until 1832, while perhaps the most important fact in our civiliza-9 69 0 61 tion, has been doing its best ever 11 50 | since its creation to destroy the world it was designed to serve. The assistance given it as an instrument of dostruction by the carelessness of the American people is a matter of ameriment to continental o untries. The average per capita property loss by fire in Central, Western and Southern Europe is 32 cents; in the United States the average is \$3.02. The reason for this astonishing difference is obvious the moment conditions are scratinized While this is being written a continual shower of imperfectly extinguished matcher is falling into waste baskets, rubbish heans, upon the rugs of clubs, hotels, dwellings and offices, thrown by careless smokers. Men reputed to be good fathers have been known to light cigars in the hallway of their homethrow the match in the general direction of a cuspidor and go out; to return in half an hour to see firemen recening their sleeping children from secondstorey windows.

"In Massachusetts, in 1907, there were 5,794 fires, 1,230 o which, entailing a loss of \$658,346, were caused by

"The fire marshal of Wieconsin says that during a period of 60 days, 25 files in his State, involving a property loss of \$106.327, were traceable directly to the parlor match. In Chio, another of the few States giving attention to needless fire waste, the fire marshal declares that match fires constitute a continuous performance at a cost of \$500,000 a year In one year of 446 fires from matches 'u this State, 122 were caused by children: 298 by the carelessness of adults, and 26 by rats and mice-also through carelessness of adults.

"Thirty-six vomen and children were burned to death in Ohio through having their clothing fired by matches. seasonal limitation, viz., that they must preferred stock, payable April 15, to stock these who suffered deaths in this. most horrible form, 20 were children playing with matches left direlessly within their reach, and six were women whose clothing took fire from flying match heads. Among these are not included five mothers who were them selves burned to death while trying to save the lives of their burning child-

"The number of persons burned to death in the United States each year by the parlor match is between eight and nine hundred, and the property loss more than \$2,000,000. The parlor match is the common variety, which can be ignifed upon any hard surface, as distinguished from the "safety" match which cannot ordinarily be ignited exmore to recommend their health-seeking although a firmer tendency is reported The original "lucifer" match, which when ignited gives off the choking lines continues more or less on the light | sively, and is a safer match where han

"Certain effort has been expended

"It costs no more to male the safety possible on the frontier, and is practi- Vancouver and Victoria: Tade all match than it does to make the deadl cheaply. Modern matchaking m chinery can turn out fromfour to seven slowly improving and with the advent of million of either kind in a day. It rests favorable weather conditions are expect- therefore, with the peope themselves. either to continue the preent careless snapping of match heads upon bed covers, curtains, carpets. lothing and other inflammable materia, for which practice so frightful a prie is paid property and life; or to procet the com mon interests of bumanity and the life of their households, by thought fully exercising care in ordering their match supply. It is almost whole a matter of

> "If the facts and stateties of the American fire waste, and he relation of the parlor match thereto could be brought clearly to the atention of the American people, it is impossible to be lieve that our laws woul long permi the manufacture and sale 6, so great menace to our common safets"

Merely a Curtain Raiser. During the recent election a man wall

comping down to the sidewalk. Picking up, the pedestrian asked what was the peter. "That's my club in there," said enough, in a minute the door burst op and a figure cleared the steps without tou ing "One!" enid the spectator, holding a finger, "Held on!" eried the presprone. Don't begin to count yet. This is a me again!"—Bellman

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HUMAN VOICE

THE TELEGRA Thousands of Miles Operated by Tel Succeeded Where Have Failed-Pre

Errors.

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