

Peter Delivered From Prison .- Acts 12: 1-19.

James (vs. 1, 2). 1. About that time - | lief in guardian angels was common About the time Saul and Barnabas came among the Jews, 16. They were astonishto Jerusalem (chap. 11. 30). Herod - ed-This does not indicate that they This was Herod Agrippa I. He was were unbelieving and had no expectation bushels of barley at 64 to 65c. grandson of Herod the Great who mur of an answer to their prayers. They dered the innocents (Matt. 2. 16 .: | were astonished, not at the fact of an nephew of Herod Antipas, who murder- answer, but at the strange way in ed John the Baptist (Matt. 14. : 12), and father of Herod Agrippa II., before whom Paul preached (Acts 26. 1). Stretched forth-A figurative expression, denoting that he endeavored violeatly to oppress the church, to vex - but it was probably James, the brother "To afflict."-R. V. "According to Josephus, Herod was anxious to be esteemed supervision of the church in Jerusalem. a devout Jew. He allowed no day to pass without its appointed sacrifice. Such a man might easily be aroused, by the death was so imminent that he evidently Peas, bushel ... Jews whom he was so anxious to please, decided it to be his duty to conceal himto the perpetration of cruelties upon the | self. Christians."-Cam. Bib. 2. Killed James -James was one of the three apostles who had been especially favored by Jesus. He was present at the raising of Jairus' daughter, at the transfiguration, and at the time of Christ's agony in the garden. James was no doubt taking a prominent part in the work of the church. With the sword-By killing with the sword we are to understand beheading. Among the Jews there were four Him in His resurrection glory (Acts 1, 10. Onions, bag 1 25 kinds of death-stoning, burning, killing 11); and had been baptized by His Apples, barrel with the sword, or beheading and strangling .- Clarke. About a month af- the sure price of intimacy with the Lord. ter the death of James, his murderer | II. Prayer. It was earnest, "Prayer died a horrible death at Caesares (vs. 21- was made without ceasing" (v. 5).

public favor. Many others in authority | night, until Peter interrupted them. ciple in order to secure popularity. Pet- | the others supplicated (vs. 12-18, 25).

come down." Unleavened bread - The feast of the Passover which continued ate unleavened bread (Exod. 12. 15-18), and no leaven was allowed in their homes. The Passover that year was April 1-8. James was killed just before, and Peter was imprisoned during the feast. legacy was peace (John 14; 27); after 4. Apprehended-See R. V. in prison- his resurrection his first salutation was Intending to keep him until the feast was over. During the festival it would have been considered improper to ena company of four soldiers, hence there | the saints on earth. They guide (Acts ded into four watches of three hours fend (Acts 5; 19); watch (1 Tim. 5; each, so that four soldiers were on guard | 21); shall come with Jesus when he apat one time. Two of these were at the pears (Matt. 25; 31; 2 Thess. 1; 7); and the fancy ones, that is, they did not lose door of the prison keeping guard and shall execute judgment (Matt. 13; 14, two weree hained to the prisoner. Escape | 42.) But there is a limit to angelic minwas impossible from a human stand- istry. "Forthwith the angel departed" point. After Easter-"After the Pass- (v. 10...) He was sent to do for Peter over."-R. V. After the feast was over. | what Peter could not do for himself. The word Easter is an ecclesiastical term | V. Power. "The iron gate - opened" of later date, and should have no place (v. 10.) "Iron stands for strength" in the sacred text. Bring him forth- | (Dan. 2; 40); the iron gate, for any This evidently means to put him to obstacle that confronts us. John Eliot,

III. Peter's deliverance (vs. 5-11). deliverance, and it is not unlikely that was set at liberty. though he did not know when his end | until it is opened. was to be, yet he knew how he was to VII. Praise. "Declared .. how sleep was the triumph of faith."

blood-thirsty Jews-desired it

would test the faith of the church. Gates | precious and profitable (Jas. 1; 3, 4.) and guards kept his friends from him, Delay is not denial. God's moment but could not keep the angels away. may be the last moment. God's time is They camp invisibly around them that always best. "Blessed are all they that cwt. Spring lambs sold at \$5 to \$8 for fear God. Wherever the people of God wait for him" (Isa, 30; 18.) We should the bulk are, and however surrounded, they have uot become impatient .- A. C. M. a way open heavenward. A light shined -The angel brought no lantern, lamp or | \$11 00 Washington, D.C., and Return candle, yet he brought a "light"-the From Suspension Bridge, via Lehigh Valley beaming of his own person. Peter saw R. R. Friday, April 23rd. Tickets good 10 sandals and his emancipator. Whedon. In the prison-In the cell."-R. V. Smote Peter-"He struck him in just such a way as to awaken him from his sleep, and to leave in his recollection a testimony of the reality of the angelic appearance" Raised, him up -"Awoke him."-R. V. Saying, Arise-The angel did not assist Peter to rise. Chains fell of-The chains that bound him to the two sleeping soldiers. With what ease can God deliver his people from their enemies! 8. Gird thyself-In order that he might sleep more comfortably, he had laid aside his belt, or girdle, his sandals, and his tunic. Bind on thy sandals-This was a shoe made to cover only the sole of the foot, and was fastened about the ankle with straps. Originally it was worn only by women. The disciples were commanded to take no shoes (Matt. 10: 10), but to be shod with sandals, which were lighter than ordinary shoes (Mark 6: 9), 9. And he went out-Guided by The cheese factory at Lindhurst owned | 51/3c per lb.; cake, No. 1 stock, 6s. an angel, he met no opposition in his by F. W. Bresee caught fire yesterday way. He was led by the angel safely afternoon and was burned to the ground out of all danger. And wist not-He Mexico will co-operate with the United knew not. 10. Ward-Ward and guard | States in forcing Central American reare different forms of the same word. publics to live up to Washington peace The watches, or wards, here mentioned seem to have included the stated guard of the prison, as well as the soldiers specially appointed to keep Peter. They were probobaly all asleep. Iron gate- Walker. Although locked and barred, it opened at their approach! Departed-Supernatural | King Leopold of Belgium to grant aid was unnecessary longer; the apostle 85,000 prize for best work answering the could now direct his own steps. 11. Come following questios. "Describe the proto himself-Recovered from his confu- gress of aerial nazigation and the best sion of mind. Now I know-He had had | means to encourage it." a similar experiece before this (chap. 5: | Mrs. Orr, wife of Col. J. R. Orr, O. C., 19). Before this he did not know what | 49th Hastings Rifles, Madoe, died sud- | 86.25; No. 3, \$5 to \$5.40. to expect. The expectation-The Jews denly of heart failure at 6.30 his mornwere waiting anxiously for his execu- ing. She had been conversing with her tion. James had been slain, and they husband a few moments before. were confident that Peter would soon

meet the same fate. IV. The Church astonished (vs. 12-19). When Peter fully comprehended what had transpired he went to the house of from two to seven and a half years in Mary, where an all-night prayer meet- the House of Correction at Detroit toing had evidently been carried on. This day. Mary was a sister of Barnabas (Col. 4. An exploding lamp in the Eastabrook young man who attended Paul and Barnabas on their first missionary tour and who was also the author of the gospel who was also the author of the gospel who was also the author of the gospel who was name. I3.—As Peter knocked—It was now between 3 and 6 knoc Mary was a sister of Barnabas (Col. 4.

Peter about 6 o'clock (v. 18), when the guard changed, and he could not have left the prison before 3 o'clock or they would have missed him when the guard changed at that time. When Peter koncked Rhoda "came to-answer" (R. V.). and when Peter announced his name she knew his voice and was so overjoyed that in-tead of opening the door and admitting him she ran to inform the others. At first they said to her, "Thou art mad," that is, "Thou art beside thyself, and when she insisted that it was Commentary .- I. The martyrdom of | so, they said, "It is his angel." The bewhich it came. Our prayers are often answered in unexpected ways." After relating what had occurred Peter asked them to tell James and the brethren. This was not the Apostle James, the son of Zebedee, as he had been slain (v. 2). of our Lord, who, it is believed, had the

> PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS Peter's Deliverance.

... and ... proceeded ... to take Peter also" (vs. 1-3). James and Peter had Eggs, new laid been with Jesus on the Mount of Trans- | Chickens, dressed, lb. figuration (Matt. 17, 1); hod stood be Fowl. lb. side Him when He raised the dead | Turkeys, lb. (Mark 5, 37); were witnesses of His ag | Celery, per dozen ony in the garden (Mark 14, 33); saw Potatoes, bag Spirit (Acts 2, 4; 4, 14). Persecution is Becf, hindquarters "Prayer was made earnestly" (R. V.). II. The imprisonment of Peter (vs. 3, Persevering and fervent was the prayer. Veal, prime, per ewt. ... 10 00 Earnestly means stretched out. For Pleased-His object was to gain seven days they prayed (vs. 3-6). All

since Herod's time have sacrificed prin- Paul, Barnabas, Mark, Mary, Lhoda and er also-Peter was very conspicuous in | III. Peace. "Peter was sleeping" the church at this time. "Herod suppos- 6.) He would could sleep in such a place, ed that these two were the pillars on in a dark, damp, dirty Roman cell, at which the infant cause rested, and if such a time, within a few hours of exethey were removed the building must cution, in such company, between two soldiers, had peace with God (Rom, 1), and the peace of God (Phil, 4; 6,7.) seven days. During this feast the Jews | He knew the God of Peace (Heb. 13; 20, 21); Jesus, the Lord of peace (2 Thess. 3: 16: Mark 4: 39); and the Holy Spirit whose fruit is peace (Gal. 5: 22. At Jesus' birth came a message peace (Luke 2; 14); at his death his

peace (John 20; 19, 21, 26.) He is our peace (Eph. 2: 14). IV. Protection. "The angel" (vs. 7gage in the trial of a supposed criminal. | 10.) It is a marvelous truth, sweet yet | the fancy Easter cattle, and as a conse-Four quarternions-A quarternion was solemn, that the hosts of heaven serve were sixteen in all. The night was divi- 10; 2,3); comfort (Acts 27; 21-25); de-

ed that Mr. Foster, a godly man, had

death provided "the people" -the missionary to the Indians, was inform-5. been taken prisoner and made a slave Prayer-The only weapon they could by a prince who had declared that no use." Without ceasing-"Earnestly." | captive should be released in his life-R. V. These prayers brought about his time. The following Sunday, before a deliverance. Of the church-They no lary; congregation, Mr. Eliot prayed: doubt met in private houses because of "Heavenly Father, work for the rethe persecution which would make public | demption of thy poor servant, Foster. If services dangerous. Their central place | the prince who detains him will not disof meeting was at the house of Mary, miss him so long as he lives, kill him the mother of John Mark (v. 12). They adn glorify thyself." The prince came prayed during the entire week for his to an untimely death, and Mr. Foster

they had a continuous meeting, although | VI. Persistence. "Peter continued those composing the meeting would ne- knocking" (v. 16.) There is nothing like cessarily change. 6 The same night- persistence for overcoming, "The Christ-The night prefeding the day on which | ian worker who turns from the door of Herod intended to bring him forth for a heart because it is not opened at his trial and execution. Peter was sleeping first call, is not deserving of success. -Blessed sleep! "He giveth his beloved Knock, and it shall be opened. If it is sleep." Peter had nothing to fear. He | not opened the first time, knock again. was ready to die for his Master; and al- If it is not opened after ten times, knock

die (John 21: 18,19). "His peaceful Lord had brought him out" (v. 17). He told of his deliverance. "Men ought al-7. Angel came-The deliverance ways to pray, and not to faint" (Luke was delayed until the last moment. This 18: 1.) Trial of taith and patience is

by it his prison, his chains, his cloak, his days. Particulars, 54 King Street East, Tor-

HOT OFF THE WIRE.

Admiral Cervera dying. F. Warren Crawford, the novelist, is getting better.

Dr. C. W. Eliot declines ambassadorship to Britain pasa tariff bill.

Paris talks of a 20-hours' general | 934c per lb.; No. 2, 834c per lb. strike on May 1st.

quiring mineral properties there. King Victor Emmanuel gave a pr vate audience to Wilbur Wright to-day. | skins, 12 to 14c per lb.; sheepskins, pre-Russia is celebrating to-day the centenary of the birth of Nikolai Vasselio- No. 1, \$2.75.

Steamer Hamburg with Roosevelt on board arrived at Gibraltar this morning, ferior, \$8 to \$9. and was received by Gen. Forester-

Elizabeth Landau, 68 years old, convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Ella Sowler, of London, Ont., was sentenced to serve



TORONTO MARKETS.

FARMERS' MARKET.

The receipts of grain to-day were small and prices unchanged. About bushels of fall wheat solt at \$1.07 Hay in fair supply, with prices

steady; 35 loads sold at \$12 to \$13 a Straw nominal at \$12 to \$13 a ton for Dressed hogs are firm at \$9.40 \$9.50 for heavy and at \$9.60 to \$9.85 for

Wheat, fall, bushel Do., goose, bushel Buckwheat, bushel Hay, per ton . Do., No. 2 Straw, per ton I. Persecution. "Herod. . . killed James | Butter, choice, dairy Do., inferior

> Do., forequarters .. . 6 00 Do., choice, carcase .. 8 00 Do., medium, carcase . 5 50 Mutton, per cwt. 8 00 Lamb, per ewt. 13 00

St. Lawrence sugare are quoted as follows: Granulated, \$4.80 per ewt., in harrels, and No. 1 golden, \$4,40 per cwt., in barrels. Thees prices are for delivery here. Car lots 5c, less. In 100-lb, bags prices are 5c, less. The railways reported the receipts of live stock at the city market for Wed-

TORONTO SUGAR MARKET.

nesday and Thursday as being 122 car loads, consisting of 2,070 cattle, 1,836 hogs, 419 sheep and 174 calves. During the two days there was a fair delivery of Easter catlte, more of the

better classes than for some time. Trade was very slow with prices much the same as on Wednesday, that is there were several lots of Easter cattle sold up to \$6 with a very few at \$6.20 and \$6.25, as will be seen by sales given below. Drovers, as a rule, lose money on quence were very much disappointed. Some cattle that cost \$5.70, \$5.75 and \$5.90 were sold at \$5.40 and \$5.65. As a rule the common and medium

cattle did better for the drovers, than Exporters-Export steers, \$5.30 to

\$5.60; bulls, \$4 to \$5. The bulk of the export steers sold around \$5.40 to \$5.50. Butchers-George Rowntree bought for the Harris Abattoir Co, 600 cattle during the two days, therefore we give his quotations of the cattle bought to kill, which were as follows: Easter fanev eattle, \$5.60 to \$6.25; exporters, \$5.30 o \$5.60; butchers, \$4.50 to \$5.30; cows, \$3.60 to \$4.60. Included in the 600 cattle were two loads of the best heavy finished cattle that have been on the market this year. They weighed 1,390 pounds each. Twenty-two of them were fed by Irwin Hallman, seven by Charles Hammond and twelve by A. Snyder, all Waterloo farmers.

Stockers and Feeders-Harry Murby reports trade light. Mr. Murby bought 200 cattle at following quotations: Steers, 900 to 1100 pounds each, at \$4 | 17. Two varieties of sorghum to \$4.75; steers, 800 to 900 pounds each, 18. Grass peas and two varieties of at \$3.75 to \$4; stockers, 500 to 700 pounds each, at \$3 to \$3,25,

ers and springers was not nearly as 21. Testing two varieties of alfalfa good as it has been. Prices ranged from \$30 to \$56 each, the bulk selling around Veal Calves-The general quality of 24. Three varieties of sweet corn ... yeal calves was not good, only about 26. Fertilizers with Swedish turnips

veal. Prices ranged from \$3 to \$7 per ewt., with few at latter price. port ewes. \$4.50 to \$5 per cwt.: rams \$3.50 to \$4.25; yearling lambs, grain-fed, 28c. Two varieties of late potatoes . . \$7.25 to \$7.75; common, \$5 to \$6 per

Hogs-Prices steady. Selects, fed and watered at the market, \$7.15 and \$6.90 f.o.b, cars at country points.

HIDES, TALLOW, ETC.

The trade is quite dull still, and there maintained, however. butchers' stock: -Calfskins-Nos. 1 and 2 green, 12 to

14c per lb. Sheepskins-Present kill, \$1.10 Horse Hair - Farmer or peddler stock, 32 to 35c per lb. Hides-No. 1 green inspected steer experiment.

U. S. Republicans confident they can | hides, 60 lbs. and up, 1034e per lb.; No. 2, 934c per lb.; No. 1 inspected cows, Toornto dealers are paying for coun-Prussia may prevent foreigners ac. try stock, laid down here: Hides, all weights, 81/2e. The prices for stock being paid by

> dealers at country points are: Calisent take off, \$1 to \$1.10; horsehides, Tallow-Solid, in barrels, No. 1 stock,

BALED HAY AND STRAW. The fairly large prooprtion of loose straw on the market to-day kept the prices of baled straw easy.

Prices in ear lots on track, Toronto, Hay, No. 1 timothy, \$10.50 to \$11; in Straw-Range is from \$7 to \$8, according to quality.

Local dealers are paying at country points the following prices: Alsike-No. 1, 87 to 87.25; fancy lots a little higher; No. 2, Red Clover-\$4.50 to \$5.25 per bushel, Timothy-\$1.50 to \$2.25 per bushel, according to quality. London,-Calcutta linseed, April, 42s

6d per 412 lbs. OTHER MARKETS.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKET. London-London cables for cattle are steady, at 1334 to 1434c per lb., for Can-

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET. Sugar-Raw firm; fair refining, 3.52; centrifugal 96 test, 4.02; molasses sugar 3.27; refined steady.

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW

Montreal-Trade generally seems to remain in a waiting state. Spring shipments have been fairly large, but until the arrival of more spring-like weather there can be little in the way of retail trade or a sorting business, Country roads are breaking up and trade outside of the cities is dull in consequence. Wholesalers in dry goods, jewelry and fancy lines generally are looking forward to a good Easter business if wea- Prisoners First in Great Glee and ther conditions are at all favorable. Spring and summer business continues

Toronto-The usual between-season luliness is, to some extent, affecting all summer lines are pretty well in the bands of the retailers and are awaiting caping during a fire which destroyed the natives within four miles of Kilin-fect at the request of the Women's dividently had Manieiral Learners and are awaiting caping during a fire which destroyed dividently had branches of trade here. Spring and An excellent movement is looked forward to when once this movement begins. Some complaints regarding collections are to be heard, but they gener-

Winnipeg-Spring business is moving fairly well, although cold weather continues to retard it to some extent. Vancouver and Victoria-Wholesale and retail trade continues brisk all back again. The fire was discovered Sir James Hayes Sadler, Governor and Council recently, the inauguration of along the coast.

Hamilton-Business here continues provement is expected suntil warmer weather starts the demand for goods at retail. The general feeling for the future is one of confidence and wholesalers are pretty well satisfied with the amount of business they have so far done. Collections are only fair. London-Business continues to hold a the usual between-season degree. Ottawa-Business here is inclined t

Washington, D. C. Excursion Via Lehigh Valley R. R., Friday, April 23rd. Tickets good 10 days at \$11.00 round trip from Suspension Bridge. Particulars 51 King Street East, Toronto.



The members of the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union are pleased to state that for 1909 they are prepared to distribute into every township of Ontario material of high quality for experiments with fodder crops, roots, grains, grasses, clovers and fertilizers, as

Experiments. 1. Three varieties of oats 2a. Three varieties of six-rowed barley 2b. Two varieties of two-rowed

3. Two varieties of hullless barley . . 4. Two varieties of spring wheat 5. Two varieties of buckwheat ... 6. Two varieties of field peas

7. Emmer and spelt..... 8. Two varieties of Soy, Soja Japanese beans 9. Three varieties of husking corn . . 10. Three varieties of mangels 11. Two variéties of sugar beets for

feeding purposes

12. Three varieties of Sweedish tur-13. Two varieties of fall turnips 14. Two varieties of carrots 15. Three varieties of fodder or silage

16. Three varieties of millet ...

19. Rape, kale and field cabbage Milkers and Springers-Trade in milk- 20. Three varieties of clover (Lucerne) 22. Four varieties of grasses

23. Three varieties of field beans. . . . one calf in 25 was worthy the name of | 27. Sowing mangels on the level, and in drills

28a. Two varieties of early potatoes Sheep and Lambs-Receipts light. Ex- 28b. Two varieties of medium ripen-29. Three grain bixtures for grain

production 30. Three mixtures of grasses and elover, for hay 3 Drove Several Miles With a Fract-Each plot is to be two rods long by one rod wide, except No. 28, which is

to be one rod square Any person in Ontario may choose any one of the experiments for 1909 and is no tanners' demand. Prices are well apply for the same. The material will ribly fractured through a fall from his be furnished in the order in which the Toronto dealers are paying for city applications are received while the supply lasts. It will be well for each applicant to make a second choice, for fear the first could not be granted. All yesterday afternoon, collapsing just as material will be furnished entirely free of charge to each applicant, and the was carried inside and from there produce will, of course, become the property of the person who conducts the

C. A. Zavitz, Director. Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph,

DESERTED ON HONEYMOON.

Charges Bigamy.

A Chatham, Ont., despatch: Mrs. Wm. Louis Brock, of Saruia, a bride of a week, way. O'Brien was thrown out, landwho came here with her husband on her ing on his head. The blow fractured honeymoon, is stranded in Chatham his skull, but, authough suffering without money or friends. Brock, she great pain, he did not realize that he claims, by means of cruel deception, de- was seriously injured, and continued screed her and left for London with her his journey into the city. He got to money and belongings. Later she says | the St. Charles, and in trying to get out she discovered that he has another wife of his wagon collapsed. living. A warrant has been issued for

GIVE A DREADNOUG...

Unanimous Resolution of the Win- Father Corbeil's Adventure With nip - Board of Trade. Winnipeg, April 5. - With the utmost unanimity the Board of Trade this afternoon adopted a resolution urging the Federal Government to contribute one Dreadnought to the Imperial navy immediately, and to define a naval policy for the future which will be a correct expression of the feeling of patriotism cherished for the mother country by Canada. The board also strongly endorsed the

YELLED TO BE TAKEN OUT

Federal Military Prison at Leavenworth Burned.

Eight Hundred Prisoners Let Out and Guarded by Troops.

Afterwards in Terror.

Leavenworth, Kan., April 5 .- It took 1,200 United States soldiers to maintain more favorable weather to move out. four buildings of the federal military prison here early to-day. All the 800 strayed from a herd made its way yesprisoners were marched out of their cells when it seemed that the whole ally average up better than this time prison would certainly be destroyed, no further fear, as Mr. Roosevelt is on and were held under heavy military his way to the protectorate to hunt. No guard until the fire was under control. They are awaiting Mr. Roosevelt's ar-Then, after some of the cell houses had cooled sufficiently, they were marched Mr. Roosevelt are nearing completion. a dong the coast.

Guebee-Reports from the wholesale his pistol; the fire will was sounded, has been transferred suddenly to the real and Toronto on the Grand Trunk trad are about the same as the preced- and the entire carrison at Fort Leaven- Windward Islands. He is very much took place this morning, a special third worth turned out. The 13th infantry, disappointed that he will not be able to class car being attached to the train armed with rifles, was thrown around receive the former President of the which left Montreal at 9.45, and also limited in volume and not much im- the entire prison. The fire, which prob- United States. This duty will devolve one attached to the train leaving Toably started in the prison tailor shop, upon Frederick John Jackson, Lieuten- ronto for Montreal. The car was of gained rapidly against the prison guard ant-Governor of the protectorate. Mr. bright appearance, hard bottom seats working with buckets and small hose. Jackson is a famous sportsman, and the When the train pulled out there was The fire department of Leavenworth author of the book on big game in the answered an emergency call, and joined Badminton Library series. forces with the soldiers in a battle Packages addressed to Mr. Roosevelt against the flames. The fire was con- are arriving on every steamer from Lonfined to the central row of buildings, don. They come principally from British steady tone with the volume limited to and consumed the industrial depart- firms in the export business. ments of the prison, including the paint shop, the tailor shop, carpenter shop and laundry. The buildings contained many combustibles and the flames threatened the buildings. The cell

> and got suffocatingly hot, After bugle calls were sounded, the first guard line was placed about 150 feet from the prison wall, and the men in it were stationed ten feet apart. The second line was 200 Pet further back. The companies were extended in open

When the fire was started there was glee among the prisoners. "Let it burn," they yelled.

The water pressure was poor and as the water sputtered uselessly from the hose the prisoners laughed and cheered. The flames leaped higher and a gust of wing whipped smoke into the nearest of the cell houses. The tone of the prisoners changed then.

"For God's sake, take us out," they screamed, battering against the steel bars in great terror. They thought bly reach a hundred thousand. At sevthey would be burned to death. Colonel Loughborough saw the danger of the situation when the leaping Government has arranged to supply flames got near the cell houses, and he ordered the prison provost guard to unlock the doors, and 800 prisoners fell in, each convict with his hands on the shoulders of the preceding prisoner, and at double quick they marched to the farthest corner of the prison of the enclosure, where they huddled, while 100 prison guards stood over them with levelled rifles. Two of the terror-stricken crowd of convicts fainted. Half an hour after the fire started the Leavenworth fire department reached the fort. Nothing could be done to save the burning buildings, however, and the firemen 2 devoted their attention to saving the main structures and keeping the fire!

from the military prisoners. A new military prison is under construction, and it is not probable the burned buildings will be rebuilt. Major Thomas H. Slaven, commandant of the prison, said the fire was of \$150,000. The Victoria factories probably caused by a defective draft, closed months ago. Three months He placed the damage at \$65,000. The buildings burned are among the stock. oldest at Fort Leavenworth, They were erected in 1857 and 1858 and were first used for an army commissary store, Many years later it was turned into

TEAMSTER'S NERVE.

a United States prison, and after that

was converted into a military prison,

following the erection of a new federal

ured Skull. Toronto despatch: With his skull ter-

wagon, Edward O'Brien, a teamster, drove from near the Humber River to the St. Charles Hotel on Yonge street he drove up in front of the hotel. He removed in an ambulance to St Michael's Hospital. At an early hour this morning he was in an unconscious condition and sinking so rapidly that he was not expected to survive more than a few hours.

O'Brien drives a wagon for George Alderson, who has a piggery at the Humber. He left the piggery yesterday afternoon to come into the city Wife Stranded in Chatham, Now to collect garbage from the various hotels and restaurants, and had not proceeded far when the wagon was jolted by a large stone in the road-

TO ROB CHURCH.

Two Thieves at Ottawa.

Ottawa despatch: After an encounter with Rev. Father Corbeil, one of the priests attached to the Arch- France and Turkey. The Committee of bishop's Palace, two daring thieves es- Union and Progress, in an attempt to eaped from the Basilica by breaking justify its action in overthrowing the one of the side windows at 10 o'clock Ministry of Kiamil Pasha, recently is of the municipality to considering the on the sidewalk beside the church covertly accusing Kiamil Pasha's son, water from Lake Ladoga, one of the

"I'm sure," said the interviewer, "the after the evening exercises. The doors Heracles coal concession.

tampering with the poor box, and as rushed for the windows. Jumping upon a seat, one of the men smashed a window and jumped through.

His companion stuck in the window and remained there, kicking, half inside and half outsde the church, while Father Corbeil, who had followed the intruders, endeavored to grasp him by the legs. The man squeezed through, howand the two made off at top speed.

ROOSEVELT'S WORK, City, was put in effect to-day for the cess by President McAdoo. The first car to leave the Hoboken terminal was

Lions Are Terrifying the Natives crowded with women passengers, many

Mombosa, April 5 .- Since the advent special, one of them remarking that of the rains lions have been terrifying she much preferred to be where the terday into the bazaar ac Masingi and played havoc. The natives of Masing have been assured that they need have

rival contentedly. The preparations for the-reception of

U. S. SETTLERS.

houses rapidly became filled with smoke Seventy Thousand Americans to Locate in the Northwest.

Winnipeg, April 5 .- Wealth is pour- the salaries of messengers, porters, letter ing over the border into Canada from the United States at the present at the rate of nearly a million per week, ac-Through this line no one except an cording to the estimates of those who \$2.75. This is an all-round raise of 50 officer or a soldier on duty was allowed are in touch with the immigration cents a day movement. The influx is exceptionally large. Trains in two sections are the rule on the Soo line running into \$700. All stampers, sorters and fourth-Moose Jaw, and all the trains are car- class clerks receiving less than that amrying large numbers of Americans from the States of the central west,

Special settlers' trains, with large numbers of cars loaded with effects, are also being operated. The estimate of the local office is to the effect that 70, 000 Americans will come in this season taking up between 20,000 and 24,000 John Smith Broke Into Bonded homesteads, and the number may possieral points in Saskatchewan and Alberta the rush has been so great that the large furnished tents.

NEW OPIUM LAW.

Now Unlawful to Import or Prepare the Drug For Smoking.

Vancouver, April 5 .- At midnight the new opium law forbidding the porting and preparing of smokingopium both in Canada and the United States went into effect. The drug may be procured for medicinal purposes. Over a hundred pounds of opium, seized by the customs officials at Tacoma, was auctioned there yesterday. One Worchester Man Hopes to Win a Vancouver firm admitted to Mr. kenzie King making an annual profit was given for the disposal of the

TIRED OF THEM.

People of London Show Suffragettes He confidently hopes the subject of his Scant Sympathy. untiring devotion will say "yes" and

London, April 5 .- The militant wo- with him. What her name is or where men suffragists made another attempt | she lives, beyond saying Montreal, he this afternoon to gain access to the refused to state. buildings of Parliament, but they were Burke's first wife died twenty-one easily foiled by the police, who were ex- years ago. Before starting to-day he pecting them, and had taken precautions, obtained a duly attested certificate The public are getting tired of these from his parish priest, showing that his frequent exhibitions before the House of wife had died a number of years ago, Parliament, and the women whom the and took with him the clothing a bridepolice drove back among the spectators groom would require. received scant sympathy. Eight or ten of the most persistent of them were AWARDED DAMAGES

The proceedings in the Bow street police court this morning in connection with the raid on the House of Commons | \$1,250 to Soothe For Breach of yesterday followed the customary lines. All the eleven women arrested elected to go to Holloway jail for periods of from one to three months rather than to find sureties for their good behavior.

HONEY IN ATTIC.

Several Hundred Pounds Taken From London Apartment.

London, Ont., despatch: Mr. Philip Cook, a well-known business man, found several hundred pounds of honey between the attie and the roof of his big apart. | Commissioner to Develop Industries ment house, corner of Queen's avenue and Colborne street, on Monday. For years bees had been noticed in the neighbor- ment of importance to the industry hood, but no one knew where they lodged. interests of the country has been crest-Men who were sent to do some work ed by the Grand Trunk. At the head under the roof made the discovery, and of it will be Mr. W. P. Fitzsimmons, an expert managed to corral the colony who has been for many years associated and remove the honey, which is of ex- with the Grand Trunk, both on the

APOLOGY DEMANDED

If Not Given French Ambassador Will Leave Turkey.

Constantinople, April 5. - A serious istence. scheme of penny postage with France. and watched without the two robbers making good their es- to Turkey, J. A. E. Constans, of an intention to accept bribes for using their The men remained in the church influence towards the settlement of the

A Successful Experiment Tried in New York.

of whom were willing to stand in orde

to ride in their own car. Several

women, however, refused to ride in the

men were. The plan was put into ef-

Third Class Passengers on

G. T. R. Train

Montreal despatch: In accordance with

indgment handed down by the Prive

not a third class passenger on board.

The officials are of the opinion that

POSTAL SALARIES.

Lemieux Has Given Notice of Legis-

lation to Raise Them.

given notice of legislation increasing

carriers, mail transfer agents, or box

collectors, as follows: Grade A, to \$1.75

per day; grade B, to \$2; grade C to \$2.-25; grade D, to \$2.50, and grade E, to

Hereafter fourth-class clerks start at

\$500 per annum with annual increases to

mount will be raised at once to \$500 per

GOT TWO MONTHS.

Car at Hamilton.

London, Ont., despatch: A young man

giving the name of John Smith was

sentenced to two months in jail this

morning by Magistrate Love for break-

ing into a Grand Trunk bonded car at

Hamilton on March 24th, Smith was

found in the car in the local yards, and

for being in a bonded car was also sen-

tenced to two months. The sentences

will run concurrently. Smith admitted

entering the car at Hamilton, but said

Buffalo between the cars, and was near-

ly perished with the cold, he went into

SEVENTH PROPOSAL.

Canadian Bride.

three years for the last twenty-one

years, Arthur Burke, aged 51, and for

eighteen years a resident of this city,

has journeyed to Montreal to propose

marriage to a Canadian sweetheart, He

started on his seventh trip to-day, He

all arrangements to bring her back

Promise.

Brockville despatch: Miss Grace

Herbison, of Junctown, was awarded

\$1,250 damages for breach of promise

against Charles M. Quinn, of Lans-

downe. She sued for \$5,000. The solicitor

of Quinn took exception to certain fea-

tures of Justice MacMahon's charge,

which was strongly in favor of the plain-

The courtroom was crowded to stand-

ing room, hundreds being attracted

NEW G. T. R. DEPARTMENT.

Over System Has Been Created.

Montreal, April 5 .- A new depart-

western lines and in Montreal. His

position will be that of commissioner

of industries, and his function will be

to facilitate the creation of new in

dustries all over the system and the

development of those already in ex-

finest fresh-water lakes in the world

The water is pure and the supply by

gravitation, and the plan, if carried

him at his own valuation.

from the country.

oWreester, Mass., April

become his bride, for

the car to get warm.

Ottawa, April 5 .- Mr. Lemieux has

this service is uncalled for

New York, April 5 .- A plan of re-Future. serving for the exclusive use of women Novel Exhibition Open the Hudson tunnel system, connecting of Sheffield, En New York city, Hoboken and Jersey City, was put in effect to-day for the

(Sheffield Indepen A novel and interesting ment Exhibition was open Exchange, Sheffield, on A Oliver Lodge. The exhibition has been the Sheffield Federated I

Much has been writter

during the past year in

A COAL-LESS

Sir Oliver Lodge's I

tion, which comprises quit malier organizations ret churches, the teaching co-operative societies, and to be the first exhibition the Provinces.

name of "Sunny Sheffield city, its workmen and its after all, the dirt and gra of industrial Sheffield are its prosperity. Whether city is not nearly so bla by some outside observer are fully alive to the nec valtages of applying scien ensure a more healthy atm particularly in the centres Chatting with our rej prominert smoke authori pride of the progressive field in this respect, and showed that the average had been reduced from the figure previously que were quoted in which firm ed to statutory notices l efficient smoke "preventi cost of £500 and more pointed out, the skill ar

> unces are to be effective OBJECTS OF THE E The objects of the Sm and conferences are: 1. To enable the public ious appliances which a market for economizing

atoker must necessarily

some of the smoke prev

venting the pollution of smoke. 2. To show the extent less power producers, suc and gas, can be employ turing purposes 3. To give manufacture learning the industrial a vantages of smoke preven

ty of learning how fuel be saved by the use of so 5. To enable local aut of securing effective a

with regard to the inp

was given an enthusias Sir Oliver Lodge said ! stitute for Sir William the subject which might himself on the subject of of the air, but they re artistic works were very upon atmosphere, and must depend upon the

nation had the architect (Laughter.) to deserve quite so h striking manner which

some, sancr and more

When they considered

economy. (Applause.)

reached. He expected the

other things, among wi content more or less t human race ought to pu but in places where pec for social or business had made the earth up face. One thing the ap did when he was going for the people was to cu make the place a wilder contrast to what was land when chalets wer

It would make a vi the English race, Sir

SCIENCE AND