

Paul at Iconium and Lystra.-Acts

14: 1-28. Commentary .- I. The missionaries per- missionary tour. secuted (vs. 1-7). The persecutious at apostles, but rather intensified it. At disciples."-R. V. Returned-Their cour-Iconium, the modern Konieh, they remained several mouths. They had good success and "a great multitude" both of the Jews and Greeks believed. But again the unbelieving Jews caused trou- the Latin "tribulum," a thrashing inble. At first the missionaries were not) before a movement to mob and stone according to the words of Jesus (John them was discovered and they were com- 16: 33; 15: 19-21; see also Rom. 12: 12; pelled to flee for their lives. They es- Rev. 7: 14). caped to Lystra, a town about twentyfive miles southeast of Iconium. Several weeks were spent here and they preached the gospel not only in Lystra, but also in the "region that lieth round

about." It seems clear from 16. 1 and other passages that Lystra was Timothy's native town and that he was converted at this time. II. The missionaries honored (vs. 8-13). 8 Sat-The cripple's usual posture,

showing his helpless condition. Impotent -Entirely deprived of the use of his Christianity. feet. 9. Heard Paul speak-There was probably no synagogue at Lystra and the missionaries were no doubt obliged to speak in the market place or some other place of public resort. Two other similar miracles have already been recorded (chap. 3, 1-10; 9, 33). Who perceiving-Paul's attention was attracted by the cripple, and he fastened his eves upon him and saw his faith their home. The old woman welcomed Leamington ex-policeman, who on July from the expression of his countenance. the strangers and entertained them 28 last shot and killed W. J. Healey, while he was escaping arrest, to night. in the power of Christ to heal him. He pitality, Jupiter changed the cottage in- while he was escaping arrest, to-night, must have heard of miracles which the to a beautiful temple and constituted after two and a half hours' deliberation, spostles had performed at other places | Philemon and Baucis its priests. They brought in a verdict of guilty of man-(see v. 3), and he had probably heard prayed to Jupiter that they might both slaughter, the charge on which he was Paul preach on other occasions before di eat the same time and neither know arraigned, with a recommendation to this time. "The Greek word here signi- the sorrow of following the other to the mercy. He will be sentenced to-morrow, fies to be saved, including a complete grave. Their prayer was heard. They The evidence adduced during the salvation both of soul and body." - lived long and happily, and both died trial was practically the same as that Whedon, 10. Stand, etc.-Luke makes no at the same moment and were changed brought out at the first trial last Ocmention here of any direct appeal to the into two beautiful trees which stood in tober. It was admitted that Kimbali | the Government their general support, name of Christ. That omission may be front of teh temple. The temple and shot Healey, and it was merely a quest although as Mr. Snowden, one of their Wheat, fall, bush \$ 1 23 \$ 1 25 owing to the brevity of the record, or trees before this town may have been tion of whether it was an accident or most cloquent speakers, declared, the the tenor of Paul's discourse may have associated in the minds of these people whether the prisoner was not proposals did not go far enough to please been so explicit in regard to the source with this story. And when they saw guilty of negligence in the handling them. of his authority, as to render the usual the wonderful miracle of healing, they of firearms. The Crown relied upon "If we have any influence on future Peas, bush invocation unnecessary .- Hackett. 11. In thought that beneficent Jupiter and his the evidence of certain statements budgets," said Mr. Snowdon, "this is Buckwheat, bush . the speech of Lycaonia-What this lang- eloquent companion, Mercury, had come made by the prisoner after the shoot not the extent of the taxation that will Hay, per ton preached to the people in the Greek HI. Popular. "The priest ... would away, and no constable likes to go the last tribute the idle class will be Dressed hogs . nage was we do not know. Whether Paul | again to bless them, language or in their native tongue, have done sacrifice" (v. 13). The priest after a man and be fooled"; also that called upon to pay for dealing with the Straw, per ton is a disputed question. Some think that of Jupiter sharing in the enthusiasm of "He was too hasty, and made it misthe apostles did not understand their the people, would have sacrificed to take, and would have to suffer the language, which would account for the Barnabas and Paul. Herod accepted the consequences," and other similar statefact that their idolatrous proceedings world's worship and died (chap. 12:23). ments, which the prisoner is alleged to were not stopped sooner. The gods-"The Gentiles had corrupted the fundamental doctrine of the unity of God. and their various systems of religion were founded on the supposition of a plurality of deities, male and female, differing in their rank, their attributes, and the functions assigned to them." Likeness of men-Nothing was more familiar to the heathen mind than the thought of the gods assuming human shape and going around among man-

12. Barnabas, Jupiter-This was the supreme divinity of the heathen and was called the father of gods and men. He was the king of all the universe; his throne was Mount Olympus, Paul, Mereurius-He was, in heathen mythology, represented as one of the sons of Jupiter, the messenger and chief spokesman of the gods. He was always represented as vigorous and graceful, youthful in poor, appearance, cloquent and fleet of foot. Barnabas was supposed to be Jupiter because he was older than Paul, and had a more dignified appearance.

13. Priest of Jupiter-All these deities had their priests, rites and sacrifices, Oxen and garlands-The oxen were for sacrifice, and the garlands were either to decorate the animals, or to crown the apostles, or decorate their house. III, Paul's speech to the Lystrans (vs.

14. When the apostles. heard-They of the city ... dead" (v. 19). At Anwere probably at their lodging house and the news was carried to them that the sacrificial procession was coming. Rent their clothes-This was a custom plotted to assault them, use them deof the Jews at the death of their friends, spitcfully and stone them (v. 5). These life of someone else whom it is his duty in times of public lacamity, and when same Jews lied to the fickle crowd, and to protect, they heard blasphemy or witnessed any persuaded the people to stone Paul (v. great transgression of the law. Sprang forth (R. V.)-They were horror-stricken and rushed into the multitude to 1 stop the proceedings. 15. Like passions ers of the disciples who "stood round - Subject to the same infirmities and sufferings-mortals like yourselves, "The expression means no more than 'we are truly human beings, with the same powers and appetites as your own; need food and raiment as you do, and are all mortal like yourselves'" (see Jas. | One Reason Why Evidence is Hard 5. 17). Bring you good tidings (R. V.) It is a message of good tidings which sets forth the living God to men in place of dumb idols. These vanities-The words "vanity" and "vain" were used by the Jews to describe the emptiness of heathen worship (Eph. 4, 17; I. Pet. 1, 18). In the Old Testament, the heathen gods are styled vanities. "All the trinkets of modern idolatry-wealth, honor, ambition, sinful pleasures-are all vanities They cannot satisfy the soul." Living God-This is the most glorious of all the names of God. The gods of the heathen world were lifeless and powerless (Psa. 135, 15-18). Which made-The Author and Creator of the universe, therefore to Him alone all worship and honor are due. 16. In times past-The period before the time of Christ. Suffered-Permitted, allowed. All nations-All the Gentile nations; the Hebrew nation had a direct revelation from God. Their own ways-God withdrew the restraints of His grace and providence. "In Rom, 1,23 the apostle brings to view other connections of this fact. The reason why God abanconed the heathen was that they first ery of criminals. abandoned Him."-Hackett, 17. Nevertheless-Though they had no written revelation. In that He did good-He has demonstrated His existence and moral character by doing them good, And gave you (R. V.) - The rain and fruitful seasons and food and gladness were the witnesses God gave the heathen of His

IV. Paul stoned by the Lystrans (vs.

19. Certain Jews-These were doubt the same ones who had been the leaders in the persecution at Antioch and Icomium. Persuaded the people— That the apostles instead of being gods were only apostate Jews deceiving the people. Stoned Paul refers to this in gette to-day addressed an enthusiastic wrote the letters, and said that it was The storing was public, in the midst of the city. Supposing, etc.—They stoned him until they had the fullest evidence that he was dead; and so, most probably, he was.—Clarke. Whedon refers to him as the murdered man, and believes him as the murdered man, and believes are the city would drag out a dead man.

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he was actually dead. It was probably at this time that Paul's spirit was taken to the third heaven, where he saw and heard things unlawful to be uttered. 20. He rose up-Miraculously restored to life, for even if he was not fully dead he must have been terribly mangled, for they all supposed him dead, and his restoration must have been miraculous. He departed-Not deeming it safe to remain longer. To Derbe-A city a few miles further east, and the extreme eastern limit of Paul's

V. The return journey (vs. 21-28.) 21. Had taught many-"Had made many to the cities where they have just been so terribly persecuted. 22. Disciples-Disciples had been made at every point. Much tribulation-This word is from strument, on roller, whereby the corn obliged to leave; but it was not long was separated from the husk. This is

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

Paul Preaching to the Gentiles. I. Performing a miracle. "The people saw what Paul had done" (v. 11.) They saw how "the gospel" was "the power | the record. of God" (Rom. 1: 16.) The faith of the cripple for healing was founded on the Word of God (vs. 7-10; Psa, 107; 20; Prov. 4: 20-22, marg.; Matt. 8: 9.) Miracles are God's seal upon the truth of

II. Praised. "The gods are come down Jupiter-Mercury" (vs. 11, 12, R. In the old, sequestered, provincial town of Lystra the people easily credited the legends of their gods. And one perhaps they loved best, was the story in Ovid of Philemon and Baucis. This aged couple lived in their humble cottage, when Jupiter and Mercury, travel- | Chatham, Ont., despatch: The jury in ling in disguise through Asia, came to the case of Elliott J. Kimball, the

They refused the world's worship and have made to people in Tilbury after lived (v, 20). Captain Cook allowed the shooting. himself to be taken for Oro, the god of war, in the Sandwich Islands, and to be worshiped with idolatrous ceremonies, thinking to have more influence with Constable Smith, of Tilbury, His Lordthe heathen, but the savages killed him | ship made some pointed remarks, after they had worshiped him. Jesus said, "How can ye believe, which receive glory one of another, and the glory that ried by all constables. Mr. H. D. Smith, asked whether he did not desire companionship in his long rides over the desert, replied: "If you can find a man | gun? who despises the honors and wealth of some company." He refused the honor of men, and when the Chinese gave him a memorial medal for his services he sent it home to Manchester, England, to

be melted and the money given to the IV. Protesting. "Sirs, why do these things?" (v. 15). They begin with a pertinent question, speak one personal sentence, and then courageously press home the "good things" of a salvation from "vain things" (R. V.) to the "living God," who had never left "himself without witness" (v. 17), as their wav-

ing harvests testified. V. Persecuted. "Jews from Antioch and Iconium, who persuaded the people, and, having stoned Paul, drew him out tioch the Jews spake against Paul, persecuted him and Barnabas and expelled them (13:45, 50). At Iconium they

recovery was doubtless due to the prayabout him" (v. 20).

WITNESSES ABUSED

to Get.

Winnipeg, May 10.-The jury found at midnight that Louise Pearl James was known. Nothing sensational was evolved in the evidence. The feature was the Coroner's charge, who, when pointing day, said he, charge that there is truth in Payne's story pers, which sold from 31/2c to near 5c tion of the descrited Methodist cemetery, mitted the murder was able to say what happened, declared that only by interrogation and pointing out manifest inaccuracies could the truth be arrived at. Further, he said that counsel were permitted to browbeat and cast slurs on witnesses unchecked by the bench, to such an extent that people were very unwilling to undergo the ordeal of the

Coroner Inglis intimated that witnesses in the Hicks case were driven from town by the reviling they received from counsel. He also intimated that police interrogation of suspects (sweatbox) was a necessary aid to the discov-

INQUEST AT COBALT.

Jury Finds That Joseph Scott's Death Was Accidental.

Cobalt despatch: Coroner Codd panelled a jury in the Council chambers here to-day to inquire into the death goodness, and were reasons why they of Joseph Scott, who died yesterday at should love and obey Him. 18. With Cobalt Hospital after falling down No. these savings-Paul's address to them | 2 shaft of the O'Brien mine. They thus briefly outlined. Scarce restrained brought in a verdict of accidental death. -It was with difficulty that they pre- The jury recommended that notices revented these Lystrans from sacrificing garding buckets, as per the mines act, be posted as required in the shaft

WOULD BE KILLED ON SPOT.

German Suffragettes Will Not Adopt English Militant Methods. Berlin, May 10 .- An English Suffra-



Des Moines, Ia., May 10.-A biddy in Des Moines has beaten Eli Perkins' maginative hen record. E. L. Beck, Des Moines, has a big Brahma hen which has laid three perfectgood eggs in 45 minutes. - Mrs. Beck, who watched the operation, swears to

This champion is the big, buxom, well fed hen in the centre of the picture. Hens have been known to lay two fully developed eggs in a day, but this the first time on record old biddy has cackled over three of them. Wouldn't it shatter your shell?

DON'T SHOOT.

Ex-Constable Found Guilty of Killing Fleeing Prisoner.

The defence was that the shooting During the examination of Chies

Smith said that the articles found on cometh from the only God ye seek not?" when asked whether he carried a billy, (John 5:44, R. V.). Chinese Gordon, replied; "No, but I carry a club that I Lloyd-George. It would not find rest His Lordship-What for?

wing prisoners who are getting away?

His Lordship-Well, you had better What right have you to carry a gun? Witness-It is in the constables' guide book. The Town Clerk also said I had a right to carry one.

His Lordship pointed out that a policeman had no right to shoot an escaping prisoner. He has the right-to earry weapons to defend himself, but he is not warranted in killing a man. He can use prevent a man from breaking away, but he has no right to shoot at a prisoner once he gets away. No policeman is warranted in killing another man, unless it is undoubtedly sure that it is neleessary to save his own life or the The prisoner was released on suspend-

JEWISH BAKER

Charged With Breach of the Lord's since thought to have been lost at sea, Day Act-Delivered Bread.

Jewish baker, was in the Police Court it was absolutely necessary. "Our Sun- his men. day," said he, "ends at sunset on Saturo'clock are out delivering it. They simply can't get through by midnight," The lawyer pleaded that Jewish bakers had as much right to deliver bread on Suaday morning as milkmen had to deliver milk. The case was remanded.

Seut Down---Children Wanted to Kiss "Daddy."

Toronto despatch: William gin, of Toronto, who pleaded guilty to John bigamy, was to-day sentenced to 23 | months in the Central Prison. Virgin is these men are still alive and only 28 years of age, and both wives live closely confined in a Venezuelan pri- in values in sympathy with outside marin Toronto. He only lived with his second wife a short time. A pathetic fea- The vessel was supposed to have good the attempts of Virgin's children by his all hands. Some of the men belonged and while the volume moving is of fair first wife to get into the dock to get a in St. Vincent, and after all hope was proportions there is nothing in the nakiss from "Daddy," whom they greeted given up of their return their relatives ture of a rush. The weather holds cool with affectionate cries as soon as he put on mourning garments, and the and the season is a little backward, and made his appearance.

BOY KIDNAPPER.

Philadelphia, May 10.-The police toletters to Max Apt threatening to kidnap his 6-year-old son Albert and blow up his house unless the father paid a ransom of \$10,000, was a \4-year-old boy, a schoolmate of little Albert's 13-yearold cousin. The boy confessed that he

CAPITAL

WILL NOT BE DRIVEN FROM ENG-LAND SAYS MR. ASQUITH.

Closure Ends the Debate-Socialist Leader Says Future Budgets Will Levy Still Greater Taxes on the Idle Rich.

cheered tumultuously, and shouted "Re- ton. sign!" The Socialists and Laborites gave

ing, when he said: "He was getting be laid on unearned incomes. It is not problem of poverty. Our object is to Butter, choice dairy make the rich poorer and the poor richer. There is no way under heaven to make Eggs, new laid the poor richer than by making some. Chickens, dressed; lb.. .. 0 19 body else poorer." Fowl, lb. 0 15

Premier Asquith, winding up the debate for the Government, rebutted Mr. Turkeys, lb Balfour's contention that capital would be driven out of the country. "Where is it going to fly to?" asked

the Premier. "It may traverse the whole civilized world, but whereever it goes it will find itself confronted by a Finance Minister as necessitous as Mr. His Lordship-Do you carry a loaded In the last named country they are engaged in rigging up a new tariff and have a deficit far more formidable than anything we have to face here. The Witness-For my own protection, I do | truth is, there is not a civilized country not always earry a gun, but I some- in the world which does not find itself at this moment under stress of taking His Lordship Do you carry it to its place in the race of armaments, in here, Car lots 5c less. In 100-lb. bags providing for social reform, in developing new resources and discovering new means of taxation. There is no country in the world where, when all the proposals of this budget have been carried into law, capital will be less exposed to chances of spoliation or insecurity than in this free trade country."

CREW OF WHALING SHIP INCAR CERATED FOR TIVE YEARS.

as Dead-One Escaped to Kingstown, B.W.I., Where He Told His

Kingston, St. Vincent, B. W. I., May 10.-It may be that Captain Collin Stephenson and the crew of the American whaling ship Carrie D. Knowles, long

are still alive in a Venezuelau prison. An American seaman, who gives the name of Payne, an escaped prisoner from Toronto despatch: Solomon Wohl, a Venezuela, has made his way to Kingston, where he laid before the authorities an astounding story of the seizure this morning, charged with committing of the Carrie D. Knowles at a Venezuea breach of the Lord's Day Act by de- lan port, where she arrived five years 100 milch cows and springers, 2,000 livering bread on Sunday. His Jewish ago in distress, and the incarceration calves, 150 sheep and lambs and 420 fat counsel admitted the fault, but claimed by the Venezuelans of the captain and hogs were offered for sale at the East

the Sunday's supply of bread, and by 11 that they have taken down his full per pound. Prime beeves sold at 51/2 to adjoining the school grounds. As the statement and have already taken steps 6c; pretty good animals, 41/2c to 51/2c, deeds and papers have been lost for tigation of the case.

her first mate H. A. Martin. In ad- hogs sold at about 8c per lb. dition she carried a crew of about a BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW given by Payne to the authorities ber the names of the members of the

Wallace, Warner, Robertson, Hazel, tail trade for spring lines. Navigation Sam. Davis, Pierrie, Grant, Lewis and is now well open and large shipments of John.

Payne asserts positively that all ward. The demand for metals shows a

are better tone and there is some stiffening

local insurance company eventually as a result spring goods are moving only paid the claims against it, on the as- fairly well. The dry goods trade is some sumption that the sailors were dead. what affected in this way, but fair sort Payne declared that the whaler had ing orders are coming in from outside been disabled in a storm off the Vene- points. Orders for summer lines are zuelan coast and had made port in good and shipments are being rushed fordistress. This was five years ago, but ward, the exact date he could not remember. tain and crew made prisoners.

The Rest is Silence.

holds back retail trade at the mo although the general movement so far has been fairly good. Deliveries have been satisfactory, and since the opening of navigation heavy goods have been going forward briskly. Wholesalers report that the outlook for future business is good. Local industries are busy and manufacturers generally are well supplied with orders. Country trade is quiet, but receipts of produce are fairly large. Collections continue a little slow. London: Retail business here is lim-The railways reported receipts of 94 car loads of live stock at the city market ited in volume, but wholesalers are refor Wednesday and Thursday, consisting ceiving a fairly good number of sorting orders and prospects are encouraging.
Ottawa: The volume of business mov-Trade was brisk, with prices quite as ing here is only fair. Retail trade is firm as at any time this week. During quiet and sorting orders are light.

TORONTO MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.

of 1,486 cattle, 2,202 hogs, 56 sheep and

the week prices have advanced fully 20c

Exporters- The bulk of the export

steers sold at \$5.70 to \$5.85. Export

Stockers and Feeders- Mr. Murby

bought 250 eattle at the following quo-

tations: Feeders, 1,000 and 1,100 lbs.

bulls sold at \$4.50 to \$5 per cwt.

cows at an average of \$55 each.

f. o. b., cars, at country points.

FARMERS' MARKET.

heavy, and at \$19.25 to \$10.40 for light.

Oats, bush 0 52

Beef, hinquarters 9 00

Mutton, per ewt 9 00 11 00

Veal, prime, per ewt.... 8 00 10 50

Lamb, per cwt. 14 59 16 00

SUGAR MARKET.

St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-

lows: Granulated \$4.70 per cwt., in bar-

rels, and No. 1 golden, \$4.30 per cwt., in

barrels. These prices are for delivery

OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET.

Wheat-May \$1.24 1-4 bid, July \$1.25

Oats-May 45 1-2e bid, July 47e bid,

THE CHEESE MARKETS.

fered 422 white, 375 colored, Sales-

Sprague, 236 white and 92 colored at

Brockville, Ont .- To-day 245 white

registered; sales, 163 at 11 13-16c and

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS.

steady at 13 to 133-4c per lb, for Can-

idian steers, dressed weight; refriger-

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKETS

Sugar, raw steady; fair tefining, 3.36c

entrifugal, 96 test, 3.86c; midasses su

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Montreal: General business here holds

a steady tone, with some evidence of

sorting lines consequent upon a fair re-

kets. Western orders have recently been

Winnipeg: Retail trade has been some-

for summer and fall lines.

gar, 3.11c; refined, steady.

stor beef is quoted at 93-1 to 10e pe

London.-London cables for cattle are

ered refused at 11 13-16c.

292 at 11 3-4c.

Belleville, Ont .- To-day there were of-

prices are 5e less.

reached \$6 per cwt.

per ewt. for export steers.

BIG TIDAL WAVE. and Recedes With a Rush.

each, at \$4.75 to \$5.50 per cwt.; feeders, 800 to 900 lbs. each, at \$4.15 to \$4.60; Buffalo, May 10.—Lake Erie has been miles from Calcutta, there to found a exhibiting a weird behavior since mid-mission and at the same time be passtockers, 500 to 700 lbs. each, at \$3 to 83.75 per cwt.

Milkers and Springers—Prices ranged night and has risen and fallen several tor of a European congregation. At the Milkers and Springers—Prices ranged might and has rised that old mariners end of my second year I was married from \$30 to \$65 with one of extra quality times in a manner that old mariners and of my second year I was married at \$75, which was bought by Fred Rown- along the water front say has never betree and sold by Dunn & Levack. Me- fore been duplicated within their mem- years of hard work together. Donald & Halligan sold one lot of 16 ory, Between 2 this morning and 5 the The first convert was my native water had risen four to five feet, ac- teacher, a well-educated Hindu scholar. Veal Calves-Receipts were liberal. cording to estimates, a condition that from Lahore. The Mohammedan con-Prices ranged from \$3 to \$5.50 per cwt. has never been known to exist unless a tractor who built the church and misfor the bulk, but a few of the best gale was blowing. Between 4 and 4.30 sion house one day said to me: "Sa. a. m. the water began going out of the hib (sir), you will never get any one to Sheep and Lambs—Export ewes sold at harbor with a rush. It went down so become Christians in this place; we all \$4.50 to \$5.50 per cwt.; rams, \$3.50 to rapidly that the boats in Blackwell and have our own religious." I told him to \$1.50 per cwt.; yearling lambs, grain fed, along the river were torn from their wait and see. Several years after this \$7 to \$7.75 per cwt.; common yearlings, moorings, and were banged hard against he came along at the hour of service 85 to \$6 per cwt.; spring lambs, \$3.50 their docks. The steamer Iron Queen, and was filled with amazement when he lying at the old salt works, on the saw the church full of people, "Who Hogs-Hog prices have been irregular Blackwells, pulled up the piles to which are all these?" he asked. "Christians." during the week, but are quoted at \$7.50 she was moored and was carried down for selects, fed and watered, and \$7.25, with a rush of water to the outer harbor. She was caught by the police any converts in these parts."

> ous damage. caused the rise in water.

PITTSBURG'S GRAFTERS.

Councilmen and Those Who Bribed

Them Sentenced Pittsburg, Pa., May 10 .- Sentences ing attention to their awful looking 0 65 | were imposed in the Criminal Court to sores. It is estimated that there are 14 00 15 50 day by Judge Fraser on seven persons 500,000 lepers in India, Seeing a leper 12 00 | convicted within the last few weeks in | in the last stages of the disease, dv ne 10 40 the municipal graft cases. The sentences by the road-ide under a tree, aroused 13 00 14 00 follow: W. W. Ramsey, former National my sympathy, took away my fear and 0 28 Bank president, convicted of bribery, created a desire to alleviate their suf-0 18 0 20 one year and six months' imprisonment ferings and make them more comfort-0 21 . 0 23 and a fine of \$1,000; Captain John F. alde as far as possible 0 21 | Klein, councilman, two years and a fine Through the "Mission to Lepers in In-0 55 of \$1,000 on the bribery conviction, and dia and the East," which maintains fifty 0 16 one year and six months on the conspir- such places, an asylum was built and 0 25 acy conviction; Joseph C. Waason and opened for them in 1891. 0 00 Wm. Brand, former councilmen, each one among the lepers never wance in interyear and six months and a fine of \$500 est. We are continually giving thanks 1 50 for conspiracy; H. M. Bolger, hotel keep for this pleasant refuge for these poor 5 00 er, two years and a fine of \$500 for outcasts, all of whom have become 10 50 bribery; Charles Colbert and John Col- Christians. Do., forequarters 6 50 7 50 bert, convicted of attempting to bribe a Do., choice, carcass . . . 8 75 / 9 50 jury in the Ramsey bribery case, two years and a fine of \$500 cach. Do., medium, carcass .. 6 00 7 50

A DETROIT MYSTERY.

Death of Arthur Donnelly, Brother of Ex-Mayor of Sandwich.

Windsor, Ont., despatch: There mystery surrounding the death of Arthur Donnelly, aged fifty-five, who was found unconscious in Detroit vesterday afternoon and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he died early this morning. The case will be investigated by Coroner Bennett. Donnelly was a brother of ex-Mayor Donnelly, of Sandwich. The latter identified the remains by a scar on the dead man's face. unrest in India, which is confined chief-Donnelly formerly owned a store in De- ly to a few enthusiastic students, anxitroit, but sold out some time ago. He ous, perhaps, for some political power had since been in the employ of J. L. or position for which they are not at

Hudson as an agent.

SHIPPERS JUBILANT. 12 3-16e; Kerr, 186 white at 12 1-8e, and Charge for Changing Destination of 119 colored at 11 13-16c. Balance of col-Cars in Transit Reduced.

The Sailors Have Long Been Mourned and 2.018 colored were offered; sold ed by the transportation bureau of the cially interesting as indicating the atti-Board of Trade that the Railway Com- tude of many of the leaders of thought Kingston, Ont .- At Frontenac to-day- mission has passed an order fixing a toward the missionaries of Christ: 42 white and 548 colored cheese were maximum rate of \$3 per car for chang- "Dear Mr. --. Christmas has come ing the destination of cars in transit. and the New Year is in sight. Let me The railways some time ago increased offer to you and all the other missionthe charge for this to a cent a hundred aries of your mission, ladies and gentlepounds, which came to from \$5 to \$8 men, and those whom you have succeedper car, and the shippers complained to ed in leading into Christ's fold, my sinthe commission. The latter decided core greetings. that the railways had no right to base | "I always welcome Christian pastors their charge on the value of the service in India and appreciate their excellent to the customer, but on the cost of the work for the regeneration and advancework to them, and reduced the rate to ment of India. We are a fallen people a uniform charge of \$3, much to the and deserve the sympathies of all the jubilation of the shippers.

AN ABANDONED CEMETERY. Montreal-About 300 butchers' eattle, Boys Playing Ball Use Grave Stones

Port Hope despatch: At a meeting of End Abattoir to-day. Nearly half of the the High School Board last night Trus-So convinced are the authorities here butchers' cattle were milkmen's strip- tee Clark called attention to the condilooking to a speedy and thorough inves- and the common stock at 3c to 41/2c per | years, the place has fallen into bad con-1b. There was a god demand for mileh dition. "The boys on Saturday play bail On Jan. 27, 1904, the Carrie D. cows at from \$25 to \$55 each. Calves on the high school grounds," said Mr. Knowles sailed from Provincetown, sold at from \$2 to \$8 each. Shorn sheep | Clark, "and last week I saw a number Mass., on a whaling voyage. Her sold at 5c to 6c per lb. Lambs sold at of lads busy at a game, using the headcaptain was Collin Stephenson, and \$3.50 to \$6.50 each. Good lots of fat stones from the graves as bases. One stone with the name of a reverend No action was taken, as several at-

tempts to settle the question of the increased activity in the demand for costs of repairs have been made.

GUELPH'S LOW TAX RATE. Profits of Municipal Enterprises Lighten the Burden.

tee have brought in their report, with a they are mobbed by persons only to tax rate for the year of fourteen and a anxious to have the front of their dwellhalf mills. The estimated profits from lings taken down, so that everybod ture of the sentence this morning was been lost in a West Indian storm with Toronto: Trade here is steady in tone the civic-owned utilities are: Guelph may see whether they take tea or coffee Junction Railway, \$25,000; waterworks, for breakfast. There is another public \$16,000; street railway, \$3,240; gas and which thinks it worth while to know electric light, \$13,146.80,

is but half a mill higher.

NO LOSS OF LIFE

Kansas City, Mo., May 10.-There was what held back by cool weather, but property in the storm that struck Ar wholesalers report an excellent demand more, Okla., last night, according to it formation received here this morning Vancouver and Victoria: Spring trado A heavy wind demoralized wire commun is now moving well all along the coast. | ication for several hours, and the report Torpid Waiter-Entered inter rest | Quebec: Warmer weather has had the spread that the town had been de

> preceding week, and with a continuance of favorable weather, a brisk trade is a blotter is? Johnny-Yessum. It's d Hamilton: The unseasonable weather gets dry.—Chicago News.

Twenty-Two Years in ladie, the Burning Heart of Asia.

(BROOKLYN EAGLE)

An interesting letter describing work of the missionaries among the lepers of India has been received from W. P. By ers, who started for his far-away field of labor with his sister in 1886. Byers' letter reads in part as follows: I arrived in Calcutta, the "City of Palaces," in 1887, and at once began the study of Hindustani, at which I had made a beginning at the Massionary Training School in America. This Hindu language is spoken by 150,000,000-ball the population of India.

During that first year in India I was Lake Erie Rises Four or Five Feet kept fully occupied, preaching and min istering to an English congregation, es well as assisting in the publishing house At the commencement of my second

Buffalo, May 10.—Lake Erie has been | year I was appointed to Asansol, 132

The work grew until it became a disboat before she had sustained any seri- trict over which I have been superintendent for the past eight years. There London, May 10.—The debate on the There was no grain received on the What caused the rise of the water in are Christians in seventeen villages and London, May 10.—The debate on the budget in the House of Commons was street to-day, and prices are purely nomine men are at a loss to account for the other regular preaching places where concluded somewhat abruptly by the limit.

Government moving closure. The re- liay, quiet and steady, with sales of 20 phenomena, but refer to it as a tidal we ought to have churches), four missultant division gave the Government loads at \$14 to \$15.50 a ton for No. 1, wave. The wind was blowing only 36 sion houses, a boarding school for bors suitant division gave the doctrinated and at \$10 to \$12 for No. 2. Straw, miles an hour this morning, and in a di- with about 90 in attendance, a boarding a majority of 107, which was so give a boarding at \$13 a rection opposite to what would have school for 120 girls, the widows' home, with 125 inmates-all we can accomma-Leper work. At first I greatly feared

the lepers, who are to be seen wander. ing about the streets and among the shops begging, and, to excite pity, draw-

One evening after the revival I went to see the lepers, which I do as often as possible. It was getting dark and they could not see me nor did they know I was coming. As I drew near, I could hear the women over at their quarters singing, "Whom Have I But Thee, Lord Jesus: Thou Art Mine and I Am Thine." It touched my heart deeply, and when reached them it was to find all on the faces on the ground, kneeling in prayer with Rani, the Bible woman, in the midst, praying for India; for the spread of the revival of the surrounding villages, and for the people in America!

When occasional paragraphs are appearing in the newspapers about the all as yet qualified, the following letter from one of the high officials of a native state (governed by a native ruler) in western India, was sent last Christmas Day to the principal of the School of Theology in the chief city-the capital of the state. The letter breathes a Montreal, May 10 .- Notive was receiv- kindly, sympathetic spirit, and is espe-

more favored vations of the earth. We Indians have been brought up for generations in ethical ideas based upon a very logical philosophy, but generations of a deeply Christian life will alon taise up on to a higher plane of moral life. It is for this object I welcome Christian influences and offer my Christian friends every sincere wish for success in their Godly work.

Decaying Self-Respect (London Times.)

The invasion of privacy by the press is matched by the vanity and pettiness of those who desire publicity at any cost, and by the snobbishness of those who greedily devour any scrap of per sonal gossip that they can find, ainly imagining that they in some way attack themselves to the society which the cannot enter. A notable feature of the present day is the decay of that just pride which is self-respect, and the growth of a rampant desire to get one's name into print by any means that offer. In all ranks and in all professions may be noted this extraordinary lack of proud reticence. The newspapers a Guelph despatch: The finance commit- blamed for invading private life, whe which is the favored beverage, and Municipal ownership last year gave the thing goes on. It has been said that the city a fourteen-mill rate, the lowest every nation has the press it deserves. of any city in Canada, and this year it | and the saying is about as true and as false as other sayings of that type.

> SMALL BOY'S FIRST AID. At a draper's shop in Leeds they cuployed a small boy to run errands. The other day while he was waiting in the shop a lady came in and asked the shop assistant for a yard of silk. When it was placed in front of her she exclaimed: "Oh, really, I must be mad. I want

On hearing this the boy rushed out of

Art of Animal

Since the earliest days of civilization | ma the animal has been a large factor in the amusement of mankind. From the Roman arena to the modern circus is a big jump, but hardly more so than the strides recently made toward a real understanding of the life and habits of the lower species as they roam about their native wilds.

Somewhat in line with the study of snimal nature is the impersonation of the beast as made by man, first in a crude sort of way merely for the amusement of his fellow man, but in these later days in a more serious manner with a somewhat higher object in view.

In the following article Affred Latell, one of the best known of the animal impersonators of the stage, tells of his earsy experiences and of what it really means to try and learn through an impersonation of the domestic and wild beasts just how they live, move and what their peculiar characteristics are. in fact, Mr. Latell believes that just such a method of study may in the future lead to valuable results to the scientist in more ways than one, "About seven years ago," says Mr. Latell, "I read an advertisement by Gus

Hill, who wanted a man to portray the

part of a monkey in his production of Gulliver's Travels. I had never before attempted anything of this sort, although I had been upon the stage as a legitimate actor for some time. I applied for the position, and upon securing it I went up to Central Park, and for days and days remained in the monkey houses there, studying the antics and peculiarities of the cousinly progenitors ing study from the start, but when I came to put on a monkey costume and go through the same movements it was quite another matter. Climbing upon trees and alighting upon the ground cessitated many a bad fall.

Travels I joined The Devil's Auction secutive weeks at the Collseum in Lon don, being seen in animal parts exclu-

aively. stage doorman, seeing me approach upo ny hind feet, made a rush for me if it had not been for his master

To play the part of a dog and no which will enable me to make a joi. with a live dog I have always foun way to study him is to secure a wild

