

LESSON II.-JULY II, 1903.

Commentary.-I. An evil spirit cast out (vs. 16-18.) The missionaries made their home at the house of Lydia (see | 35. Sent the serjeants-The magistrates v. 15) while they continued to preach evidently were troubled because of their the gospel at Philippi. They had good wicked, unlawful deeds and desired to success, and in this city the first Christ- be rid of their prisoners. The serjeants ian church in Europe was founded. But answered to sheriffs or constables. Littheir great victories did not come without great opposition. There was in the They were probably the ones who had city a certain damsel who was a fortuneteller, who brought her masters great gain. This slave girl followed the mis- to go in this manner. It was necessary sionaries and cried after them. Paul for the good of the work that they be manded the evil spirit to come out o her. "And he came out the same hour' (v. 18.) Why was Paul grieved? "1 Because her presence was troublesome to Being Romans-The Roman laws made it him. 2. Because it might appear that he was in alliance with her. 3. Because what she did was for gain and was a base imposition. 4. Because her state was one of bondage and delusion. Because the system under which she was acting was then holding a large With feet fast in the stocks, with bleed. Celery, per dozen part of the pagan world in bondage.'

II. Paul and Silas arrested and imprihad left the girl she no longer had pow-. Had a pig been stolen from them there chariots in which to mount to victory. was a law in their behalf, but there was Fox, in his Book of Martyrs, tells of Whedon, "The Phillippian magistrates the Lollard's tower than ever was known | Quotations as follows: the religion of Rome." An excited mob pain." rose up, violently tore the clothes off body, and the punishment was not lim- whatever holds fast a child of God, dis- Peaches, Cal., box 1 75 ited to "forty stripes save one," like appears when Cod speaks. The disciple Apricots, box 1 75 that of the Jews. Then all sore and of Christ may expect deliverance from Watermelons hleeding they were thrust into the "inner prison," a dungeon, probably underground, and their feet were_made fast "in the stocks." The stocks consisted of a heavy piece of wood, with holes into which the feet were put, so far apart ful manner. What a trying ordeal this was through which these faithful missionaries were passing! But they are in Philippi by special direction of Holy Spirit and they need have no fears regarding results. God will work out all things to his glory and the good III. A great deliverance (vs. 25, 26,

wounds were undressed; filth and vermin added to their pain; their position was one of torture. Sleep was out of the most joyous of Paul's epistles born out of his experience of suffering. not enlightenment. Agony, repentance, 500 cattle for the Harris Abattoir Co -- Abbott. If we are not ready to please | conviction, earnest prayer will not save | Mr. Rowntree's quotations were: God where we are, and with our condi- us. Faith is the instrument that saves. porters, \$0.00 to \$6.25; butchers' steers tions and circumstances as they are, we Christ is the Saviour. He "was once and heifers, \$5 to \$5.621/2; cows, \$2.50 should not be likely to praise him if we offered to bear the sins of many" (Heb. to \$4.85; bulls, \$4 to \$5.40. were differently circumstanced and our | 9: 28). He made peace with God (Eph. ers heard-"God meant this midnight God has saved. A little girl fell into a song not merely for the sufferers' joy, eistern, and her mother hastened to the bus for the prisoners' hearing."

praises-Their

25. Prayed, and sang

answer prayer and prove his presence as ever I could, and mother did the and protection. No doubt all Philippi rest." Faith is the hand stretched out heard the sound and felt the force of the earthquake. Foundations .. shaken-As God shook the foundations of that old prison so he is still able to shake the faith produces works. A missionary in foundations of every power or influence Morocco wrote: "Once we were taken by arrayed against his truth have no fear of infidelity or false religions. Jehovah us taken to Basha, but we escaped and \$2.50 to \$3 per cwt.; lambs, \$7 to \$7.75 etc.-The chains were made fast to the fall, and the shock which burst asunder the bolts of the doors also released the fastenings which held the chains in the us with weapons and stones. In one of masonry.—Cam. Bib. A symbol of the these instances we were driven at night- 75, f.o.b., cars at country points. spiritual deliverance they were to effect fall into a filty enclosure, open to the for the heathen (Isa. 42. 7).-Binney. Every deliverance bears a certain resemblance to the final deliverance. God breaks the chains of sin when the soul is regenerated. He bursts the prison of the grave when the body is redeemed. IV. The jailer converted (vs. 27.34).

27. Awaking—The praying and singing Silas cared for by the jailer at Philippi." did not awake him, but the earthquake The sinner saved by grace is anxious to the prison doors. Drew out his sword-The Roman law transferred to the jailer the punishment due to an escaped priscuer.-Riddle. Supposing the prisoners had escaped, he decided at once to take his own life and thus avoid a worse fate. 28. Paul cried-Anticipating th jatler's fear, Paul raised his voice to secure attention at once. All here-"Strange for a prisoner to be solicitous about his keeper. But Paul was passionately trying to save men, and the whole gospel is an appeal to men to do them-

29. Called for a light-Which could heart of the keeper. It was the arrow The latest to come in is G. Parkinson of conviction which had reached his who brings a fine sample of petroleum soul. Came trembling-He trembled be- and asphalt which he discovered at Bufcause of his sins. A moment before, he | fale Lake, 225 miles northwest of her was ready to destroy his life, to escape and in the same locality of strata as the the wrath of man, but now he was eager | famous asphalt and petroleum beds of to find the way of life, to escape the the Athabasea River. wrath of God. Fell down-Reverently recognizing the apostles as the ministers of God, who had restrained his suicidal hand. He had doubtless heard Paul Speeding Up the Competitors at D. preach about Jesus and His power to save. 30. Brought them out-From the inner prison into his own apartments, having no fear that they would escape but rather convinced that God was overruling all things for the. Sirs-"The Greek word implies an acknowledgment of great superiority." Those who had been his prisoners he now recognizes as his lords. What must I do-The question was earnest and was asked with the full expectation of following the direc-

tions which might be given. your Saviour. Renounce every sin and natural surroundings, such as grass, Him. This was unquestionably implied

33. Washed their stripes-He showed his love to Christ and to them by performing this act of mercy. Was baptized-Baptism is "an outward sign of an inward work.' Even in this case the faith which led to an inward regeneraion preceded the outward sign. In believing on Christ under such circumstances there was little danger of hypocrisy or self-deception. 34. Brought them The Philippian Jailer-Acts 16: 16- up (R. V.)-The house was above the prison. Rejoiced-"Rejoiced greatly."-

R. V. The Greek word signifies "exult-V. Paul and Silas released (vs. 35-40). erally the word means "rod-bearers." scourged Paul and Silas on the preceding day. 37. Paul said-Paul refused publicly exonerated. Paul made four grave charges against them. They had Hay, per ton 13 00 (1) beaten them, (2) publicly, (3) uncondemned, (4) and east them into prison, a crime to scourge a Roman citizen.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. I. Praise, "Paul and Silas ... were | Chickens, broilers, singing hymns" (v. 25, R. V.). They could not sleep, out they could sing. ing furrows from stripes, down in a Potatoes, bag horrible dungeon, damp with undried Onions, bag 1 65 filth, and black with darkness, these Beef, hindquarters ... 9 50 er to make money for her masters by men of God could, like one of the old fortune-telling. This made her masters prophets, pray and give thanks as "aforeangry, and they seized Paul and Silas time" when the way was unclouded and dragged them before the magis- (Dan. 6, 10). Trials received from a Mutton, per cwt. 10 00 trates into the market-place, where legal Father's hand (John 18, 11) are some. Veal, prime, per ewt. . . 9 50 business was transacted. "It was diffi- thing "given" (Phil. 1, 29); such are Lamb, per cwt. 14 00 cult to frame a charge against them. "precious" (I. Pet. 1, 7), and should be

II. Deliverance. "Great earthquake" | Cherries, basket 1 00 of the missionaries, and beat them "with (v. 26). "Walls and chains are nothing Oranges, navel 3 00 tom was to inflict blows on the naked erty, temptation, sickness, sorrow, Pineapples, crate 2 00 trial as well as strength in trial."

III. Speaking. "They spoke unto him | Tomatoes, 4-bkt, crate .. 1 10 the word of the Lord' (v. 32). We Orions, Bermuda, crate. 1 00 should know how to point sinners to the Cucumbers, per hamper. 1 25 Saviour, how to show them that "the Lettuce, per dozen Lord bath laid on him the iniquity of Asparagus, doz. bunches 0 75 us all" (Isa, 53; 5). Tell them he "bare | Potatoes, new, bbl. our sins in his own body on the tree" Rhubarb, dozen 1 Peter 2: 24), that we might never | Cantaloupes, case 5 50 die (John 8: 51, 52; 11: 26). Tell them he that believeth "hath eternal life and cometh not into judgment" John 5: 24, railways, were 124 car loads, consisting R. V.) Tell them the blood of Jesus Chrust cleanseth from all sin_(1 John and lambs and 262 calves, for Wednes-1: 7, 9); that he ever liveth to inter- day and Thursday. cede for us (Heb. 7: 25); that he is coming again to receive us to himself good. Stall-fed cattle sold readily (John 14: 1-3).

IV. Salvation. "He was bap- little easier and slower sale. devotions. It is a significant fact that not deliverance; remorse is not repent- Prices ranged from \$5.80 to \$6.25; bulls, ance; conviction is not conversion; sub- \$4.75 to \$5.40. that written to the church at Philippi, mission is not salvation; earnestness is

to him who saves to the uttermost. V. Service. "Washed their stripes" (v. 33). Works do not induce faith, but on the cobble stones paving the entrance to an enclosed village. Twice we were detained by wicked men, who threatened ket, with prices lower; selects, fed

falling rain and exposed to keen winds from the snows of the Atlas Mountains. We preached Christ to a group that gathered, and one took us into his own house, turning a colt and donkey out to make room. He gave us food and said, 'Tell me again those precious words you spoke.' We thought of Paul and

Saskatchewan's Hinterland is Reported to be Very Rich.

serve.

Prince Albert, Sask., July 5 .-Prospectors who have been attracted into the north by reports of gold copper discoveries at Lac La Ronge be carried in the hand. This care for turning with very rich samples of other his we fare begat a tenderness in the minerals which they have uncovered.

MUST SHOOT QUICKLY.

R. A. Matches.

Ottawa, July 5 .- A number of im portant changes in the conditions for the Dominion Rifle Association compatition at the Rockliffe Rifle Ranges from August 23 to 28 were announced to-day by Capt. Birdwhistle. A new ime limit for shooting is provided. The time limit in which each competitor must fire a shot has been placed at 40 seconds instead of one minus as heretofore in order to provide more 31. Believe, e'.c.—Take Jesus Christ as new targets, colored so as to represent are to be used.

TORONTO MARKETS.

FARMERS' MARKET. The receipts of grain to-day were nil and prices are purely nominal. Hay was steady, with sales of One load of bundled straw sold at \$12 a

\$11 for heavy, and at \$11.25 to \$11.50 for department. This morning Munday de-Wheat, fall, bushel \$ 1 35 \$ 1 38

Do., goose, bushel 1 25 Oats, bushel 0 60 Barley, bushel Peas, bushel Do., No. 2 . Straw, per ton Dressed hogs 11 00 Butter, dairy Do., inferior Eggs, dozen Do., yearlings, lb, Fowl, lb. 0 11.

THE FRUIT MARKET

Do., forequarters 6 50

Do., choice, carcase .. 9 00

Do., medium, carcase . . 7 00

no compensation for a lost demon."- more joy in Bonner's coal-hole and in large to-day, and prices generally heavy. ed, although the law calls for two were excited against the missionaries by in the palace of any king. The martyrs Bananas, per bunch \$ 1 50 \$ 2 00 | cases, Sub-Chief Dubois was named as the accusation that they had attacked "felt a heaven of joy while in a hell of Strawberries 0 04 0 07 the resposible party. Gooseberries, basket ... 1 25 Cabbage, crate 1 50

> LIVE STOCK. Receipts of live stock, reported by the of 1,549 cattle, 2,975 hogs, 1,502 sheep

The quality of fat cattle was fair to steady prices, but grass cattle were the question. They passed the night in tized" (v. 33). Knowledge of danger is Exporters.-Not many were offered

Butchers.-George Rowntree bought

Stockers and Feeders .- Harry Murby condition was just that which now 2: 14). He is the way opened to God reports moderate trade, having buoght seems to us most desirable. Daniel (John 14: 6). We believe it. Faith 225 cattle during the week. Mr. Murby could sleep better in the den of lions does not change God and make him gra- reports average prices at follows: Steers, than Darius in the royal palace. It is clously do something to save us, but 900 to 1,000 lbs. each, at \$4 to \$4.50 per the man himself that must be changed faith apprehends what his grace has cwt.; steers, 700 to 800 lbs. each, at \$3 .and not his circumstances, in order that done and accepts it. Faith is not beg. 25 to \$3.75; stockers, 400 to 700 lbs. tinet. he may have a heart overflowing with ging God; it is believing Christ has died each, at \$3 to \$3.50; selected lots joy and praise.-Trumbull. The prison- and that God will save, and then that brought 25c per cwt. higher than above

Milkers and Springers .- Between 40 rescue. The child, explaining how she and 50 milkers and springers were on 26. A great earthquake-Thus did God was saved, said, "I reached up as far sale. There was a fair trade, one eastern buyer taking two car loads. Prices ranged from \$35 to \$55 each, one choice cow selling at \$62.

Veal calves--Recepits moderate; trade steady, at \$3 to \$6 per cwt., with a few extra quality at \$6.50. Sheep and lambs.-Fifteen hundred per cwt., with a few selected lots at \$8 per cwt.

OTHER MARKETS.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. London-London cables for cattle are firm, at 141/4c to 15c per lb., for Canadian steers, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10% to 11c per

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Wheat-July \$1.33 1-4 bid, October \$1.11 bid.

THE CHEESE MARKETS. Stirling, Ont .- This afternoon there were 920 boarded, 250 sold at 11 7-16c; balance at 11 3-8c.

Farnham, Que. - At the Farnham cheese board meeting yesterday 14 fac- by the city code. tories offered 507 boxes butter; all sold

at 22 1-8e; five buyers present. BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW Mentreal-Business there continues to show steady if somewhat modest improvement. Wholesalers generally report an increase in in collections. Warm weather during the past week has much helped the drygoods trade. week has given a decided stimulus to general trade and there are authorities here who state that the business revival which the general outlook has seemed to foreshadow it Winnipeg-Business continues to show

steady increase in volume. Vancouver and Victoria—a good brisk trade is moving in wholesale and retail lines all London-The volume of business moving is generally satisfactory and prospects for the future are exceedingly bright. Ottawa-A good steady volume of trade is progressing and the outlook for the future

is good. Hamilton—There is an excellent tone all lines of trade here. The sorting up trade and fall orders are coming in very satisfactorily. Values of commodities are tending upwards and the general indication is that fall business will be heavy. Crop prospects in the surrounding district are good. Collections are improving. Quebec-From reports gathered amongs the wholesale trade, business appears to be on the quiet side, although indications point

MEN TO TEACH CHINESE.

MORE LIGHT

Thrown on the Corruption in Montreal Fire Department.

ing methods were revealed at to-day's session of the Royal Commission. Mr. Gliver Munday, who passed so many loads of No. 1 at \$13 to \$14.50 a ton. enter fire brigade, made some serious statements regarding the actions of Dressed hogs continue firm, selling at Mr. Z Benoit, ex-chief of the fire clared, in a manner that was free of the reserve which had characterized his previous utterances, that it had / London, July 5.—The therteenth

> 0 00 | ing paid Sub-Chief Marin \$75 for his | not to receive the deputation. 0 90 position, but the latter asserted that 1 75 this was as a present to his wife. An-5 00 other witness swore that this money 11 00 had gone to Ald. Proulx and Chief 7 50 Benoit. Sub-Chief Marin not benefit-9 50 | ing.

The morning's evidence was 12 00 long string of recitals of irregularity 11 00 of appointments to the force. There 15 00 were the payments referred to above. Then a number of men swore that they had been only a few weeks resi-Receipts of fruit and vegetables were dent in Montreal before being appointyears' residence. In most of these

2 50 ness of the system had been proven, ting his inability to receive the deputa-2 00 there was no necessity for eliciting tion. 2 00 | further evidence.

Heat Victim in a Morgue Coffin "Had a Nice Sleep."

Electric Current.

minutes after Joseph Remillard, aged 40, a baker's assistant, had been pronounced dead by the doctors at the city hospital, he sat up in a margue coffin and re- determined attempts to reach the cor- Diomedes Island in the centre of Bering

"What a nice sleep I have had!" Remillard had been overcome by the

heat and rushed to the hospital, where was placed under arrest. the doctors worked over him until he time a second deputation had died, as they declared. He was put into Caxton Hall, accompanied by some a pack of ice and was being wheeled into hundreds of suffragettes, and others, the morgue in the coffin used for that and an attempt was made to reach the purpose, when Dr. Edgar L. Drew, the House of Commons through the unnew superintendent of the hospital, degrround passage leading from Westpassed in the corridor. He pulled back | minster Bridge. This, too, was un the sheet, looked carefully at the face of successful, and for two hours the the corpse and asserted his belief that there was a chance of life not being ex- roar, the police dispersing the crowds The coffin was wheeled into the X-ray

room. For 15 minutes Dr. Drew worked. Results visible, none. Dr. Drew was insistent. He ignored the incredulous looks of the other physicians and insisted on applying current after current and all sorts of shocks on the officially dead man. There was a tremor of the man's limbs. Then the doctors eagerly surrounded the coffin in which the man lay. The muscles quivered and contracted The chest heaved and a sigh broke the stillness of the room, Remillard's eyes opened, a faint color stole into the

marble face. "What a nice sleep I've had," he murmured drowsily. "More electricity," ordered Dr. Drew.

and placed in a bed his name being taken from the list of dead and placed on the "will recover" list.

SUNK THEM.

Six Hundred Deadly Weapons Thrown Into Lake at Chicago.

weapons which the police have confiscated in the last six months will be cast intake the police department's custodian beyond the three mile limit and he will Campbellford, Ont.-1,245 boxes cheese drop overboard the revolvers, dirks, registered; 1,140 sold at 11 5-16c; bal- slingshots, knives and other deadly weapons in thirty feet of water. This disposition of the weapons is prescribed

FELL 500 FEET.

Experience Near Fort William.

Fort William, July 5. Laren essayed to climb Mount McKay Another woman placed under arrest was for some reason, Lady Parsons was unpesterday, and as a result had a terri- sey. ble experience he is not likely to forget. When about 500 feet from the base a Jarvis will bring a charge of assault stray rifle bullet from a range nearby against Mrs. Pankhurst. When the struck just beside him, alarming him flatter absolutely declined to budge so that he lost his balance and fell, He from the entrance of the House of went crashing down from ledge to ledge Commons, the Inspector pressed forfive hundred feet into a tree top at the ward his arms and pushed the wobase and escaped with a few bad bruises man away. Mrs. Pankhurse struck and a worse fright.

KILLED BY BOMB.

Sent to Russian Woman Detective in Basket of Cherries.

Täflis, July 5 .- Marie Bakhtadz, who had been prominent as an agent of the In This was unquestionably implied a Paul's answer. And thy house —His household would be a match for teams and for individuals. See that the same Jeans, No one can believe for others, and yet he illences of a Christian peace, and yet he illences of a Christian peace of the children make Christians. Ninety per cent. Of the children and on the other hand an equally large or eart of the children and on the other hand are of unsavel people continue in the will get: salary and a present of the many of wordiness and sin. 32. Spake may, of wordiness and sin. 32. Spake may of wordiness and sin. 32. Spake may for wordiness and sin. 32. Spake may for wordiness and sin. 32. Spake may for wordiness and sin.—They proceeded to unfold to him.—They proceeded to un

SUFFRAGETTES

Montreal, July 5.-Further graft- London Police Have Mrs. Pankharst in the Toils.

members into Montreal's pay-as-you- She Slapped an Inspector in the Face.

> Over a Hundred Women Placed Under Arrest.

been an understood thing between ex- vain attempt of the militant suffrag-0 00 Chief Benoit and himself that any per- etttes to obtain access to Premier As- senger sent the automobile skidding son desiring to join the fire brigade quith by deputation resulted in ex- against the curb. The car was overshould pay an entry. In the same free citing scenes in Parliament square turned and its occupants thrown out or way witness named to the commission- to-night, and the arrest of more than pinned under it. 13 00 ers certain specific sums of money that 100 women. The plan of campaign 11 50 he had himself paid to Mr. Benoit, on followed the lines previously employed behalf of men who had joined the bri- by the suffragettes. The women's 0 20 gade. He estimated that he had handed parliament assembled in Caxton Hall 0 26 over to the ex-chief, in this way, an ag- at 8 o'clock in the evening, and sent 0 35 gregate amount of eight or nine hun- t deputation, headed by Mrs. Pankhurst, to endeavor to see the Prime Fireman Villeneuve testified to hav- Minister, who had previously decided

PREMIER SENDS REGRETS. Enormous crowds of onlookers as sembled in the vicinity of Parliament hours before the time set for the raid upon the House, around which large bodies of police, numbering several thousand, had taken up strategic positions. The first noteworthy incident was the arrest, after a great deal of trouble, of a buxom equestrian suffragette, who tried to penetrate the police cordon to take a message to the Premier. Next appeared the deputation under the command of Mrs. Pankhurst, and it was received by the 1 50 To-day's session practically closed the St Stephen's entrance to Parlia-3 25 fire department. Mr. Perron announc- tor Scanlebury, who handed Mrs. Pank-3 50 ing that as the irregularity and vicious- hurst a letter from the Premier regret-

INSPECTOR'S FACE SLAPPED.

began to take the members of the forcing them to retreat. his cap in the mud. There were cries the camp was left desolate. Worcester, Mass., July 5.—Forty of "shame," and several of the spec- Capt. Kalinnikoff sent a warning by vinegar, steam in double boiler until the

OVER A HUNDRED ARRESTS. Eventually, the entire deputation whole district was in a state of and arresting women by the wholesale. The windows of many of the Government buildings were smashed

stones wrapped in paper. Altogether 112 women were arrest ed, including Mrs. Pankhurst, Soloman, the Hon. Mrs. Haverfield, daughter of Lord Abinger; Miss Margesson, daughter of Lady Margesson; Miss Maud Joachim, niece of the violinist, and many other prominent women. HANY SPECTATORS.

The Prime Minister drove away Hall, where Mrs. Israel Zangwill, Miss Beatrice Forbes-Robertson, Miss Eli-

who, in riding habit and bowler hat, rode backwards and forwards, carrying messages between the different deputations, and who ultimately was arrested.

POLICE USE FORBEARANCE. cases forced them to some amount of rough handling. There was much screaming, and in some cases ng, and many women had to Chicago, July 5.-Nearly 600 deadly taken to the hospitals in a state of collapse. The great crowds indulged West Springfield, Mass., writes A. E. S. in considerable horse play, but gener. from Battleboro, Vt., to Our Dumb Anito the lake to-day. The city tug will ally no active sympathy was extend- mals. ed to the suffrgaettes. At 9 o'clock In the summer her trusty horse was like things are dropped into it to fry the police had orders to clear the usually pastured near the house, and on may be prevented if a little flour is siftwhole vicinity of Parliament, and Sunday mornings the hired man was ac- ed into the fat just before they are addthey gradually pressed the crowd back. customed to harness the horse at the ed. One policeman's horse was stabbel by a ringing of the first bell, and, attaching When Boiling Milk-If the pans man in the crowd and a constable was him to the chaise, tie him to the post which milk, custards, and salad dress-

AGED SUFFRAGETTE ARRESTED. The first deputation comprised Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Soloman, Miss Margesson, Mrs. Haverfield, Miss Joachim: Mrs. Mansell, wife of Col-Mountain Climber Had Terrible onel Mansell, and granddaughter of the late Lord Wimborne; Mrs. Frank Corbett, sister-in-law of the late member of the House, and Miss Nelligan, who is Mc. | 79 years of age. These were all arrested.

> According to one report, Inspector him in the face, according to some witnesses, more than once. The Inspector quietly picked up his helmet and continued pressing the deputation back.

LAWS FOR BARBERS. Manitoba Will Henceforth Insist done the best he could. on Absolute Cleanliness.

POLICEMAN KILLED.

FAIL AGAIN. Overturned Auto Trying to Save Pedestrian's Life.

> New York, July 5.-Thomas B. Me enroe, a policeman, was instantly killed and four other men injured, one fatally. when a borrowed automobile, in which they were riding, was overturned, while ar, half cupful of water, half cupful corn on the way to Coney Island to-day. The car had been borrowed by George Oiney from his cousin, Miss Clara Kreyder, of Brooklyn, its owner, and was only put in nuts, pineapple, or candied cher. giving the other men a ride.

The car wes going at high speed when a passenger stepped from a trolley car directly in front of it. A sudden twist of the steering wheel to avoid the pas-

Policeman McEnroe's neck was broken and John Brower, another of the riders, suffered concussion of the brain and internal injuries, from which he may not

A BAD GANG.

Russian Political Prisoners Break Jail in Siberia.

Kill the Guards and Start on 2,000 Mile Walk.

Seattle, Wash., July 5 .- A cable de spatch from Nome, Alaska, describes a of orange or strawberry. Then pour bloody outbreak of Russian political crowd with wild cheers. Escorted by prisoners in the Kakutsk district, Sithe police, the deputation arrived at beria, and the flight of the mutineers across the wilderness toward Bering drained one-fourth of a pound Strait, in an effort to reach Alaska. The despatch says: Advices from blespoonful of finely chopped onions.

berian Co., across Bering Strait, state fine. Add mayonnaise dressing. Will that a band of prisoners in the Yakutsk | serve twelve. district revolted, killed the guards and French Salad-Drain the liquor from Angrily throwing the letter on the started on a retreat of 2,000 miles for half a can of peas, add one pint of finely ground, Mrs. Pankhurst exclaimed: "I East Cape, where they planned to take cut celery, one cupful of blanched and stand on my rights as the King's sub- small boats and make the mainland of broken English walnut meats, and one ject to enter the House of Commons," Alaska, 38 miles away. Capt. Kalinni- eupful of tart oranges cut into small and she endeavored to force an en- koff, acting Governor of the district, or- pieces. Toss together lightly, garnish dered Cossacks to take the prisoners. with tender white celery leaves, and The police tried to induce the The fugitives, in ambush, killed four mayonnaise. Set in a cool place until women to disperse quietly, and then Cossacks and wounded twelve others, wanted.

spector Jarvis in the face, knocking maux resisted, a number were shot and mustard, pinch of cayenne pepper.

tators told the suffragettes' leader that special messenger to East Cape, and consistency of thick cream. When cold she had no provocation to do such a that place was garrisoned against at- add whipped cream and pour over thing. A moment later another of the tack. The report reaching here is that oranges. Add pecan or English walnut deputation, Mrs. Saul Soloman, made | the convicts are expected to try to make | kernels. Straits. A Russian cruiser is expected daily at Vladimir, and may intercept the fugitives. Capt, Kalinnikoff says the convicts

are murderers and criminals of the worst sort.

10,000 TO STRIKE. "Open Shop" Order in Iron and

Steel Works in Many States. Pittsburg, July 5.-At midnight tonight 10,000 skilled workers, members place, of the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel & Tin Workers, who are employed ends removed, cut in food chopper and by the American Sheet & Tin Plate Co., moisten with salad dressing. in various plants throughout Pennsyl-

vania, Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana, will quit work. At that hour the "open shop" order of the company becomes effective. both the company and unions have made preparations to fight. Defeat for the hour unobserved by the crowd. At Caxton Amalgamated Association, it is said,

virtually means the taking away of its zabeth Ribbins and Miss Beatrice Har-Corporation, of which the American serve. power in the affairs of the U. S. Steel add the giblets; thicken like cream and raden, besides all the well-known suffragette leaders.

Corporation, of which the American Sheet & Tin Plate Co. is a subsidiary.

That the company is working toward meat from what remains of roast lamb meat from what remains meat from what remains meat lamb meat from what remains meat lamb meat from wha Hogs.—Dealers report an easier market, with prices lower; selects, fed and watered, at the market, \$8 and \$7.—

Indiced the company is working toward the crowd by the movements of the wheeled from the V-ray room to a guestrian suffragette. Miss Vera Howe, in the company is working toward the company is working toward the company is a sparent, it is alleged, from what remains of roast lamb orders issued yesterday calling for the company is working toward the crowd by the movements of the company is working toward the company is working toward the crowd by the movements of the company is working toward the crowd by the movements of the company is working toward the crowd by the movements of the company is working toward the crowd by the movements of the company is working toward the crowd by the movements of the company is working toward the crowd by the movements of the company is working toward the crowd by the movements of the company is working toward the crowd by the movements of the company is working toward the crowd by the movements of the company is working toward the crowd by the movements of the company is working toward the crowd by the movements of the company is working toward the crowd by the movements of the company is working toward.

A CHARMING STORY.

Church-Going Habit. Many years ago, old Mrs. Parsons-"Lady Parsons" she was often calledlived in a big. brown farmhouse, on the south side of the beautiful common in

by the front gate, to await the pleasure | ings are to be boiled are first wiped out At the first stroke of the second bell neither stick nor scoren. Lady Parsons always came out of her front door, untied the horse, and, enter- making lemon or orangeade, peel the ing her chaise, drove to the white meet fruit and run through a meat chopper. ing house on the hill, where the horse Less trouble and more juice. was safely sheltered during the service in one of the stalls of the long rows of horse sheds, that then nearly surrounded that beautiful old church

able to go to church, and therefore the horse was not harnessed as usual. Hearing the first bell, the horse gave signs of uneasiness—trotting up to the Nixon, confectioner, for selling brandy bars, and whinneying, as if to call his chocolates. The trial took place a week friend, the hired man, to his usual Sun- ago, when it was shown that a clerk had

This restlessness continued until the Walter Odell, who took it to the chief second bell sounded, and then, in evident of police. The chocolates were analyzed desperation, the horse leaped the fence, and found to contain three per cent. of and, falling into line with the long pro- alcohol. cession of church-going vehicles, trotted up the hill to the accustomed meeting house, went to his accustomed place in the horse sheds, remained during the service, backed out as usual, when other horses backed out, and trotted home, no doubt with a clear conscience for having

HOMEMADE CANDIES.

Turkish Nougat-Two cupfuls of sugsyrup. Put on to boil until it forms a soft ball when put into water; stir it into two beaten whites of eggs, then ries. Put in a little rose, almond and vanilla flavorings.

Two Fudge Recipes-Two cupfuls granulated sugar, one-fourth cupful of cream, two squares chocolate, one tablespoonful of butter. Boil seven minutes, then beat and spread in buttered tin to cool. Two cupfuls of brown sugar, one-half cupful of cream, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one cupful of chopped walnuts. Butter size of egg. Boil ten minutes, then beat and pour on top of fudge already in pan.

Bolten Everton Toffee-Two cupfuls of brown sugar, five tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of water, one tablespoonful of vinegar. Boil fifteen minutes and do not stir. When cool cut in squares.

Brown Sugar Fudge-Two cupfuls of light brown sugar or one cupful of cream, butter half size of egg; cook until it is ready to be beaten like chocolate fudge and add cup walnut meats. Walnut and Fruit Glace One cupful sugar, one-half cupful water. Mix together until sugar is dissolved. Then boil until a little makes a crisp ball in water. Do not stir. When cooked drop by speenfuls on buttered platter. Place on each piece one-half walnut or a slice more candy over it and let

SALADS.

Pea Salad-One can of small cheese, one dozen small pickles, one ta-Vladimir station, of the Northern Si- The cheese and pickles should be cut

Orange Salad-Cut seedless oranges in deputation by the arms to lead them | Approaching an Esquimaux village, cubes and cover with the following salad Brought Back Life to Man With away. To the surprise of the specta- the convicts pressed the natives into dressing: Yolks of four eggs, one-half tors, who were massed around the their service, and configuated food, cupful sugar, one-quarter cupful butter, entrance, Mrs. Pankhurst slapped In- clothing and tools. When the Esqui- two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, pinch of

TWO RELISHES.

Tomato Relish-One peck of ripe to matoes, peled and chopped, and strained; use only the pulp; two cupfuls of chopped onions, two cupfuls of chopped celery, two capfuls of sugar, two capfuls of white mustard seed, one cupful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of ground cloves, two teaspoonfuls of ground mace, two teaspoonfuls of black pepper ground, four teaspoonfuls of cinnamon eight red peppers; remove seeds and chop fine; three pints of vinegar.

Mix all well together, put in airtight jars. Do not cook it, but keep in a cool

Cabbage Relish-One medium

TASTY MEAT DISHES

Baked Chicken-Prepare a chicken as for broth. Put in bakepan, add two From indications during the past week | cupfuls of water. Butter size egg and

Gravy for above: Boil the giblets.

immediate resumption of several non- pint of water. Add one onion, one-half union plants in this vicinity, which for carrot cut small, a few sprays of parsley, and two mint leaves and simmer for one-half hour; add any gravy left from Throughout the demonstrations the police behaved with the utmost forful of salt, a dash of cayenne, and the minced lamb. Let it come to a boil and

KITCHEN TIME SAVERS.

To Prevent Fat Sputtering-The object tionable sputtering and flying of the hot fat when eggs, hominy, apples and

with a cloth greased with lard they will Lemon or Orangeade Hint-When

FINE OF \$100.

Ottawa Confectioner Convicted of Selling Brandy Chocolates. Ottawa despatch: One hundred dollars and costs was the fine imposed in the police court this morning on Walter

NINETY MILLIONS BEHIND. United States Disbursements Exceed

Receipts by That Amount. Washington, July 5.-The excess of Government disbursements over receipts for the fiscal year to date is. \$93,173,000. This sum is likely to be

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Don't see why you should at gard the proposal as prepost Perry " retorted the young ing manager, tugging at his tache irritably, but still speal "Miss Lucy loves me almo is I love her, and-" "You presume to talk of my daughter on a beggard such as you are receiving? the famous pill proprietor, his office deak with a fat, r "I'm delighted to hear you salary is beggarty, sir. The

I applied for a rise you sai "Tut-tut! It's beggarly point of view, youn beggarly to talk of ma daughter on! Stick to the you stick to the point " Certainly!" agreed Cuth "And the poin Miss Lucy and I love each are quite prepared to man assured income even thou every prospect of it "Assured? But it isn't How is it assured?" cried Ja

"I think we may regard sured, Mr. Perry - I really said Garrett urban have the reputation of bein ularly shrewd business ma would dismiss his advertis eger, who has worked the a pills up from sixty to a hun of boxes a month within a

and commission besides, from Brooks & Co., the carpet p I'm willing to give you a "I don't want to argue it and I won't. You've no b

make your proposal to mi daughter a peg on which t demand for a rise, and a "I've done nothing of the twenty-five gross a month ye me the justice of raising my exclaimed the pillmaker, with

out the most How the deuce to retain t ices of the one and dispel th sions of the other was a pro

"Look here, young feller," ed Perry, rising suddenly as ning to pace about his hand agreement! Let there be had "With all my heart!" crie "And nothing could i for your daughte let me speak! The pills!

'Oh, nonsense! I can prove 'Go on, then," said Cuthbe

" Are you talking, or am I?"

"Fifty per cent-in three mo

