

LESSON V.-AUGUST I, 1909. Close of Paul's Second Missionary

Journey .- Acts 18: 1-22. Print 18: 1-11. Commentary .- I. Paul's arrival at tion came. Fear operates against faith, Corinth (vs. 1, 2). 1. After these things and God forbade it." Hold not thy peace cattle, 1,422 hogs, 2,223 sheep and lambs, trade is fairly good and few complaints -After the events at Athens described |-"His temptation was to fall back, in our last lesson. Departed-Paul's when words seemed fruitless, into the in our last lesson. Departed the safety of silence. The subtle power of to medium, with several lots and loads one or two instances manufacturers have and killed Lieut.-Col. Sir Wm. Hutt Cur- to have the honor of laying down my stay in Athens was short, and he never safety of silence. The subtle power of to medium, with several lots and loads one or two instances manufacturers have and killed Lieut.-Col. Sir Wm. Hutt Cur- to have the honor of laying down my been unable to close down for a fort. returned to the city. Intellectual Satan is show nin this temptation. Let of good. Greece had scornfully rejected the gospel nothing stop thy testimony."-Lumby. message and henceforth the apostle visited more fruitful fields. Came to Cor- to give utterance in the Spirit, to give at low prices. inh-About forty miles southwest of point and edge to thy words, to prot el time before his co-workers arrived. Corern Greece, and at this time was the political capital and the residence of the Roman pro-consul. It was situated on destroy thee. He was not to meet death the isthmus which connects the two por- at that place. He should be attacked | \$4 to \$5.15 for steers and heifers, and a tions of Greece. It was the wealthiest and brought to the judgment-seat (v. and wickedest city of all Greece, and 12), but no violence should crush him. was the seat of every kind of licentious- Much people-Only a few were converted ness and excess. Vice and profligacy at that time, but many would receive abounded, and much of this wickedness | the truth and be saved. 11. He continand debauchery was carried on under | ued-Paul's fear, or despondency, was cover of their religious rites. And yet not to rebellion. To know God's will in this wicked city Paul had a good was to do it. He feared not trials so revival and established a Christian much as a failure to follow the Lord's guiding hand. A word of command with

2. Aquilla Priscilla-"Most de- a promise of help was sufficient. In vs. voted friends of Paul, persons of cul- 12-17 we have the account of an assault ture and piety (v. 26). They are all against Paul which utterly failed of its ways mentioned together. From this purpose Jews to depart-The Jews were very return home. numerous at Rome, and inhabited a separate district of the town, on the banks of the Tiber. They were often very ished from the city.- eiloag.

6. Opposed themselves-The word im- for souls than for salary. plies very strong opposition, as of a IV. Cheered. "Then spake the Lord force drawn up in battle arrap. It was | --- Be not afraid" (v. 9). Paul may an organized opposition.—Cam. Bib. The | have been tempted to doubt whether Lis more than usually violent opposition of | call into Macedonia had been from the the Jews was no doubt stirred up by Lord after all, for he had been impristhe intense earnestness of Paul in his oned and beaten at Phillippi (Acts 16: work, after the arrival of Silas and 23, 24); driven by persecution from Timothy, when he was "pressed and Thessalonica and Berea (17: 9, 10); constrained by the word."-Schaff. Blas- mocked and unsuccessful at Athens (17: phemed-Spoke falsely and in a profane | 32-34); compelled to leave the synamanner. Shook his raiment-Indicating | gogue here at Corinth (v. 6). It had by this that no further union existed be- been one long siege of trial from the tween them; that their rebellion separ- | first, and even his iron nerve gave way ated them, rendering it useless for Paul and his courage tottered. He had come to make any further effort in leading to them "in weakness and in fear, and them to Christ; that he would allow in much trembling" (1 Cor. 2: 3). The nothing that pertained to them to cling persecution was bitter, and Paul was to him. Your blood-The consequences "afraid." Then the Lord came in the of your guilt rest with yourselves. I night by a vision. am free from responsibility, although V. Teaching. "Teaching the word (v. you perish (chap. 20: 26, 27; Ezek. 33: 11). Preaching is for the conversion of 5). I will go-When argument and ap- sinners; teaching is for the upbuilding peal brought no candid thought, but only of sains. The message to the unsaved opposition and blasphemy, Paul said differs from the one to the saved, but BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW sadly to the Jews in Corinth: "I will they should both be from "the word."

ed to the Jews in other places. teaching and worship. For his own lodg- | ing the word" (8: 4). ing he still remained with Aquilla and Priscilla.-Cam. Bib. Worshipped God-A proselyte, not a Jew by birth. No doubt he became a Christian. Nothing more is known of Justus. Joined ... the It is in the Form of an Injunction synagogue-"A standing protest to the unbelief of the Jews. It would draw in many who would be coming to the synagegue. The owner was a Gentile, and would win the attendance of the Gentiles.' S. Crispus-Paul's first convert was the ruler of the synagogue he had left. His decided course made the course of others equally decided. Chief ruler-

tion of the Jews, and probably his life was in danger; and he might have been entertaining serious thoughts of ceasing to preach, or of leaving Corinth. To prevent this, and comfort him, God was pleased to give him this vision.-Clarke. Be not afraid-Isolation from his own people, physical weakness, and the slowness of the people to believe, besides the danger of sudden persecution or death, made Paul question the wisdom of further effort in Corinth, since in other places he had withdrawn when opposi-10. With thee-To sustain thee in trial, thee from hostile enemies, and to make Thus the assurance came in the hour of necessity. No man ... hurt thes-No to \$4.75. man shall oppose or condemn thee, to

we conclude that they furnish a happy | V. Paul's return to Antioch (vs. 18example of harmony and sympathy in [22). Paul finally began his homeward Christian life. Priscilla was one of journey. He went down to Cenchrea, the Prices easy at \$3 to \$5.50 per cwt. those brige, carnest women called into seaport of Corinth, nine miles to the those brige, carnest women caned into state and took ship for Ephesus. at \$3.50 to \$4 per cwt.; rams, \$2.50 to leaving Austrana. Of his three companaction by the work and teaching of southeast, and took ship for Ephesus. Christ and his chosen friends; one of He took with him Aquilla and Priscilla. \$3 per cwt.: lambs came forward in rica and the third died of fever in Colthe pioneers of that devoted band of The apostle did not tarry long at Ephe- large numbers, the result being easier orado. women-workers who have, for 1,800 sus, but promised to visit them againyears, done such splendid work for the Aquilla and his wife remained at Ephe- sold from 61-2 to 71-2c per pound. Lord in all climes and among all peo- sus and accomplished some good results place of abode, either on account of his time he had visited the city since his to \$8.35 fed and watered, and \$8.50 to business interests or that he might ac- | conversion. He saluted the church and | \$3.65 off cars. complish more in the Lord's work. In hurried on to Antioch. This city, the this instance, however, the change was starting point of all of Paul's missionmade on account of the emperor's de- ary journeys, was his home; that is, if being confined to 300 bushels of oats, cree, which did not remain long in force, he could be said to have a home. The which sold at 62c per bushel. for not long after this we find Aquilla object of this visit was to report his Hay quiet and steady, with sales of again in Rome (Rom. 16: 3); and many | work to the churches and to refresh his | 17 loads at \$16 to \$18 a ton for old, and Jews resided there when Paul arrived. own soul by communion with the saints. at \$11 to \$12 for new. Straw is nom-Claudius—The fourth Roman emperor. Experience has shown that it is advan- inal at \$13 to \$13.50 per ton. This was the twelfth year of his reign. tageous for missionaries to occasionally | Dressed hogs are unchanged at \$11 for the mountain section of the G. I would also clearly state that I'm contains poison does not, to my mind,

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. Opposition and Encouragement. I. Journeying. "Paul came to troublesome, and were several times ban- | Corinth" (v. 1). Paul went alone, a total stranger, to the great, wicked city II. Paul's method of work (vs. 3, 4). of Corinth, without money, friends or 3. Same craft-Paul's first concern when | influence. The streets were thronged. he entered Corinth was to find a home | The theatres were full. Trade and pleasfor himself and then to seek employ- ure occupied and intoxicated the people ment. "Who could dream that this and none thought or cared for the amtravel-stained man, going from one bassador of heaven with his loving heart tent-maker's door to another, seeking and wonderful message. He had no letfor work, was carrying the future of ters of introduction. If he should have the world beneath his robe?"-Stalker. any place or power in that visit God Wrought-Paul labored for his own sup- must win it for him. He had no money, salonica (1 Thess. 2: 9), as. well as in so the first thing to do was to get emport in Ephesus (Acts 20: 34) and Thes- ployment, and he went in search of it salonica (1 Thess. 2: 9), as well as in and "found" Aquilla and Priscilla (v. 2). Corinth (1 Cor. 4-12). Tentmakers- | II. Persecuted. "Claudius had com "Manufacturers of tents made from hair | manded all Jews to depart from Rome" of native goats." 4. Reasoned | (v. 2). The presence of God turns every persuaded—From the scriptures, and the curse into a blessing (Deut. 23: 5), every personal testimonies of eyewitnesses, sorrow into a joy (John 16: 20). The Paul showed that Jesus was the Messiar, | cruel decree of a Roman emperor banand that the gospel was true. The gospel | ished Aquilla and Priscilla from home appeals to the intelligence of candid and forced them to a strange city. It was love paving the way for them to III. The arrival of reinforcements (v. | become co-laborers with the great apostle in the great work of preaching the 5. Were come-Silas and Timothy ar- gospel, the heavenly Father giving them rived together from Macedonia; Timothy | the precious privilege of providing a from Thessalonica and Silas from Berea. | home and an occupation for his loved Pressed in the spirit-"Constrained by apostle. The holy friendship, born in the word."-R. V. That Paul had been the workshop at Corinth, continued unsomewhat pressed, or depressed, in spirit | broken to the last hour of Paul's life. before the arrival of his helpers seems | Paul taught them and they in turn inevident. In his letter to the Thessa- structed others (18: 24-28). What Paul lonians, written at this time, he speaks wrote from Rome of others was also true of his "affliction and distress" (1 Thess. | in its spirit of that faithful man and his 3: 7), and in 2 Cor. 11: 9 he speaks of | wife. "The things which happened unto being in want. Then his small success | me have fallen our rather nato the furat Athens and the uncertainty with re- | therance of the gospel" (Phil. 1: 12-14). speet to the churches in Macedonia III. Working. "He abode with them, Peaches, Cal., box 1 50 doubtless weighed heavily upon him. But and wrought, for they were tent- Plums, Cal., box was encouraged. He now learned that sonal independence which kept Paul from Apricots, box 1 75 ing fast in the faith. This led him to the feeble, partially instructed churches, Cabbage, dozen 0 30 write his first epistle to the Thessa- which he so carnestly insisted upon in Tomatoes, Can., bush . . . 3 00 lonians and soon after a second letter. his letter to the Corinthians (1 Cor. 9: Onions, Bermuda, crate .. 1 00 Paul was relieved from labor by the [7-11]. He wrought with his hands. The Potatoes, new, bbl.. 3 00 support brought from Macedonia and gospel is a great gift (John 3 16). It Cantaloupes, crate 4 00 5 00 consequently felt the inward conviction asks men to believe and receive, to trust that he should give more time to the and test. It was well that the highest preaching of the gospel. He was "con- apostle of grace should give in his measstrained by the word" and entered upon | ure finitely as God does in his infinhis work with new zeal and earnestness. itely. An evangelist or minister imitates rels, and No. 1 golden, \$4.30 per ewt., in Earnings are increasing and a configuration of the road. Paul in his self-denying labor for the learnings are increasing and a configuration of the road. Paul in his self-denying labor for the learnings are increasing and a configuration of the road. Testified to the Jews-He kept back Paul in his self-denying labor for the barrels. These prices are for delivery siderable reduction is being effected Nothing, but unfolded the whole truth gospel: 1. When he is will to work with here. Car lots, 5c less. In 100-lb. bags in operating expenses. It is expecthis hands, rather than beg, borrow or go prices are 5c less. IV. Paul turns to the Gentiles (vs. | in debt. Paul was a tent-maker, not a tent merchant. 2. When he cares more

trouble you no more." Unto the Gen- | Thirty-three times in Acts is "the word" tiles-In Corinth. He afterwards preach- | mentioned in connection with preaching and teaching. "They that were scat-7. A certain man's house-Used for tered abroad went everywhere preach-

BINNS' LATEST MESSAGE.

Against Picture Machine Men.

New York, July 26 .- John R. Binns, for some slackening, but there is still a the wireless operator, obtained an or- good sorting trade in most seasonable der from Supreme Court Justice Bis- lines. The outlook for fall business choff to-day requiring the Vitagraph looks very cheerful. Good rains have Company of America to show cause on | considerably helped the grain crops and Monday why it should not be enjoined reports from Ontario and particularly from manufacturing, selling, leasing or the West are optimistic. In dry goods A man of learning and high character.

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TORONTO MARKETS. LIVE STOCK.

The railways report 98 car loads of 276 calves and 2 horses.

were on sale. We heard of one medium | gced. thee victor in every conflict. Though | load that sold at \$5.20 per cwt. Bulls | men oppose and leave thee, I will not. | sold at lower prices. T. Connor bought | is of excellent proportions. one load, 1,200 to 1,600 pounds, at \$3.50 Butchers-Geo. Rowntree bought 300

butchers for the Harris Abattoir Co. at

few choice picked cattle up to \$5.35; cows at \$2.50 to \$4.50. Stockers and Feeders-Feeders, 950 to 1.050 pounds each, at \$3.85 to \$4.25; feeders, 800 to 900 pounds, of good quality, \$3.50 to \$3.90; good stockers, 500 to

709 pounds each, at \$3.25 to \$3.50; common eastern stockers, although few on sale, are not worth more than \$2.25 to Milkers and Springers-Prices ranged from \$30 to \$50, and we only heard of

one cow all week that sold at \$60, and very few bring \$50. Veal Calves-Receipts fairly large with the dullest trade of the season.

Hogs-Receipts from all sources by raised, he says, by public subscription, ples." Pontus—Aquilla's native country. before Paul's return. From Ephesus rail were 1,422. The market for them and the four contestants came from the It was a small province in the north- Paul sailed to Caesare and then proeastern part of Asia Minor. Come from ceeded overland to Jerusalem. His stay Kennedy reports buying 1,500 this week Italy-Aquilla frequently changed his here was short. This was the fourth at \$8 f.o.b. cars at country points; \$8.25

> FARMERS' MARKET. Offerings of grain were small to-day,

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for heavy, and at \$11.25	to	\$1	1.50 f
light.			
Wheat, fall, bush	3 1	18	\$ 1
Do., goose, bush	1	15	0
Oats bush	0	61	0
Parley, bush	0	64	0
Rve. bush	0	75	0
	0	95	0
Hay, old, per ton	16	00	18
Do new	11	00	12
Straw, per ton	13	00	13
Dressed hogs			
	0	18	0
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			0
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			0
Colory per dozen			100
Potatoes per bag			0
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Do., choice, carease			7
Do., medium, carcase	1000		10
Mutton, per cwt			10
Veal, prime, per cwt			- 507
Lamb, yearing, per ewt.			
Spring lamb	10	00	
THE FRUIT MAI	KI	ET.	
	for heavy, and at \$11.25 light. Wheat, fall, bush	for heavy, and at \$11.25 to light. Wheat, fall, bush \$ 1 Do., goose, bush 1 Oats, bush 0 Parley, bush 0 Peas, bush 0 Hay, old, per ton 16 Do., new 11 Straw, per ton 13 Dressed hogs 11 Butter, dairy 0 Chickens, spring, lb 0 Chickens, spring, lb 0 Colery, per dozen 0 Colery, per dozen 0 Colery, per dozen 0 Onions, per bag 1 Beef, hindquarters	Wheat, fall, bush \$ 1 18 Do., goose, bush 1 15 Oats, bush 0 61 Parley, bush 0 64 Rye, bush 0 75 Peas, bush 0 95 Hay, old, per ton 16 00 Do., new 11 00 Straw, per ton 13 00 Dressed hogs 11 00 Butter, dairy 0 21 Do., inferior 0 18 Eggs, dozen 0 23 Chickens, spring, lb 0 18 Do., yearlings, lb 0 12 Fowl, lb 0 11 Celery, per dozen 0 50 Potatoes, per bag 0 75 Onions, per bag 1 65 Beef, hindquarters 9 00 Do., forequarters 5 00 Do., choice, carcase 8 00 Do., medium, carcase 6 50 Mutton, per cwt 9 00 Veal, prime, per cwt 9 00 Lamb, yearling, per cwt 12 00

The receipts of fruit were only modrate to-day, and prices show

SUGAR MARKET.

OTHER MARKETS

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. i-S. December \$1.04 1-2. Oats-July 53c, October 39 1-4c.

THE CHEESE MARKETS. exes registered on the Frontenac board | the road amounted to \$1,469,000. o-day. Sales were at 11 3-16, 11 1-2 to 11 3-8c, the board being well cleaned up. Belleville, Ont .- To-day there were offered 3,000 cheese; sales, 1,200 at 11 3-8c. Verdict on Mysterious Death of Wo 400 at 11 7-16c; balance refused 11 5-16 and 11 3-8c.

Brockville, Ont .- To-day 3,600 2boxes were registered, 930 white, balance colored; 11 1-4c for white and 11 3-8c for colored offered on board, but none sold.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. London.-London cables for cattle are North Buxton this morning, before Corrm, at 12 to 13c per lb, for Canadian streets, dressed weight; refrigerator beef | view of the report of the Provincial ana- case to a higher court. s quoted at 9 1-2 to 19c per lb.

Montreal: General trade holds steady tone, although there is a noticeable tendency in some lines towards the usual mid-summer lull. Prospects for the fall continue good. Rain during the week has much brightened the crop outlook, although it was rather late for the hay. Produce is coming forward well and prices hold steady to firm. General

collections show some improvement. Toronto: General business is moving satisfactorily. Holidays are responsible

more cheerful, and the general tone regarding fall prospects is one of pronounced optimism. Vancouver and Victoria reports say

there continues a good tone to general trade all along the coast.

Quebec: The trade situation remains unchanged. Orders to hand are more o

a sorting up nature. Hamilton: Business at retail in summer lines of dry goods, clothing, etc., continues good, and sorting orders are live stock at the city market for Wed- coming in notwithstanding the lateness nesday and Thursday, consisting of 1,127 of the season. In other lines of goods are heard on the matter of collections. The quality of fat cattle was common Local factories are busily engaged. In been unable to close down for a fort Good cattle sold readily, and there was | night as they usually do, owing to the a fair trade, but common grassers sold rush of business. Crop reports from the surrounding country continue very cheer-Exporters-Very few export cattle ful, and the outlook for fall trade is

> London: The volume of trade moving Ottawa: Conditions have changed but little during the week.

> > WAGER WALK.

Australian Veteran of Boer War Around the World.

New York, July 26 .- H. A. Greenlee, a veteran of the Boer war, who says he is the sole survivor of a party of four young Australians who set out from New South Wales on June 1, 1905, to onds. compete for a purse of \$75,000 in a fiveyear walk around the world, arrived at the City Hall last night.

Thus far, he says, he has completed 33,000 miles of his devious journey, having averaged nearly 25 miles a day since Sheep and Lambs-Export ewes sold leaving Australia. Of his three compan-

take possession of next summer was without money and worked their way from country to country.

HEADING EAST.

Grand Trunk Pacific Pushing the Work Along.

shipment of tles rrom Moresby Island for T. P. has arrived at Prince Rupert. prepared to do the worst just to be make a cigar a drug," he said later. To accommodate the immense quan-20 tity of construction material unload- things, I rush but blindly on. We're chance to call expert evidence if you ed at the harbor, as well as a ship- all here together now, I time, one wish," said Mr. Kingsford to the de 00 around the Horn, a second wharf will there be a mortal bold to step across be built by the company. This news my way, I'll say to him just this, Be- the evidence I'd rather have a convic is confirmed by G. A. McNicoll, the ware. A dog's cruel death is thine, so tion and appeal it," said Mr. Curry. purchasing agent, who has returned stay. I bid you all adieu, I love you to the northern point. Mr. McNicoll just the same. I know that you will Kingsford; "a conviction will be en hour. In one place hogs in thousands found in the trip, that covered over hate me now, but notoriety to me is fifty miles of the grade out of Rupert, fame. Some time, somewhere, I'll see that rapid progress was being made you again, and, 'pon my word of in the construction work. There is honor, true, I'll feel it my privilege no doubt about the track-laying be- then to make restitution to you. ing commenced by October 1.

London Lad Overworked in Michigan Prison.

London, Ont., July 26.—Considerable feeling has been caused here by reports | So Young Man Attempted Suicide that Allan Jacklin, young London boy, who was sentenced to two years in Ionia Prison, Michigan, will die if not released soon, as a result of being overworked. Jacklin, it is stated, is required to make a certain number of chairs per day, and on account of ill-health has fal-0 75 len behind, with result that he has to motorman on the Sherman line, living at 1 25 spend all his spare time working. Ill- 46 Livernois street, Detroit, shot him-1 25 health and lack of exercise have, it is 0 75 stated, made his condition most pitiable. 0 11 A largely signed petition, asking that 1 25 Jacklin be released and allowed to be ver passed through De Lisle's right lung, 0 00 placed in the care of relatives here has and lodged in his shoulder. The ball was 3 65 been sent to Governor Warner of Michi- removed in St. Mary's Hospital, Detroit,

THE INTERCOLONIAL shooting

Minister of Railways May be Able to Pay Off Deficit.

Ottawa, July 26.-The Board of St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol- so far during the present fiscal year lows: Granulated, \$4.70 per cwt., in bar- in the financial condition of the road. ed that with the growing revenue and the cutting down of operating expenses the Minister of Railways will be able to make the gratifying an-Wheat-July \$1.30 7-8, October \$1.08 | nouncement to Parliament at the close of the fiscal year that there has been a surplus of receipts over expenditures sufficient to wipe out the deficit of about \$700,000 for last year. Kingston, Ont .- There were 1.612 For April and May the revenue o

PTAMAINE POISONING.

man in Kent Village.

Chatham, Ont., despatch: The inquest into the cause of the death of the late Mrs. Carrie Bradford Eidson, whose mysterious death occurred at North Buxton on July 11th, was concluded at oner Bray. The verdict was that in lyst as to the condition of the stomach, death must have been caused by ptosystem in eating some canned goods drug.

some length of time previous to death. The jury also censured the interested Mr. Kingsford. parties for failing to have medical attendance between Wednesday and Sunday, when Mrs. Eidson became worse which tobacco was described.

MANY TIPS TO MARRY.

New Yorker Tells Triels at the Altar in Old London.

New York, July 26 .- R. W. Howard, Dr. A. J. Johnson, chief coroner of a newspaper man of this city, who the city, was then called for the de- the Areopagus, or Mars Hill, that rug- tected them and directed them? In what

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Student Who Assassinated Col. Wyllie Found Guilty in Quick Time.

London, July 26 .- Madalarl Dhingari, 1 As the Lord Chief Justice concluded the Indian student who on the night of in pronouncing sentence, the prisoner gathering in the Imperial Institute, shot less than an hour's duration in the Old power some day. That is all I have to Bailey Police Court. During the recital | say.' of the occurrences in the Imperial Institute on the night of the tragedy, the prisoner sat in the dock listening unconby saving:

no, adding that he wished only that the ed to four months' imprisonment. statement in justification of his act, The Indian Sociologist is owned and which he made in the police court on edited by Krishnavarma, who is now tence to death followed in a few sec- | and Dr. Lalcaca, on July 1, by Mad- | father.

Barry Left Note For Family He Robbed at Falls.

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 26. - After robbing his benefactors, the Smith family, of this city, of \$1,000 worth of jewelry, Frank Barrymore, who is under arrest in Toronto for stealing jewelry from guests at the Walker House, addressed this remarkable epistle 10

"Adieu. The fate that compels me with a force of terrific degree to do things which I would leave undone, but which I must needs do to be free. free. I know not why I do these by one will all be gone. And should fence counsel

Barrymore was recommended to the Smiths by Dr. Stockham, of Chicago, who asked that they try to reform him. He repaid many acts of kindness by robbing his hosts.

CHIDED HIM,

at Windsor.

Windsor despatch: Following a quar rel with his sweetheart, Harry De Lisle, 23 years old, son of Michael De Lisle, self while in the lavatory of the British American Hotel in Windsor this morning. The bullet from a 38-calibre revolwhere he was hastily removed in a Wind- the great past, some in a more or less sor ambulance immediately after the shooting. It is thought that he will re-

bride, Miss Emily Herbert, of Windsor, temples upon the summit of the hill of on Tuesday afternoon. She chided him the Acropolis present the greatest at that would make the death blow absofor not being more attentive to her of late. They were to have been married last spring, but the wedding was postponed on account of his losing his position as motorman for the Detroit Unit-Management of the Intercolonial ed Railway. De Lisle was unable to get Railway report a steady betterment another position, and he brooded over

MAGISTRATE KINGSFORD

RULES IN POLICE COURT. Novel Defence of a Druggist Clerk Swept Away by Evidence of To- great age,

Will be Appealed. Toronto despatch: The burning question as to whether or not a cigar is a drug was temporarily settled in the Police Ccurt yesterday by Magistrate Kingsford, who decided that it was not

\$5 for selling a cigar on Sunday. The decision was largely made on the

Mr. J. W. Curry, counsel for the de fence, said he could get doctors to say peared as a witness for the defence.

poison would have been taken into the fied druggist, and that tobacco was a "What is your authority?" inquired The witness handed up a ponderous

volume entitled 'Materia Medica," in "I'm not at all satisfied with the evidence," said Mr. Kingsford at the con-

same," rejoined Mr. Curry.

saluted. He said: "I thank you, my Lord. I am proud visible wealth of the country zon Wyllie and Dr. Cawas Lalcaca, was humble life for my country. Your sen- the people of the country. It is subject to-day found guilty and sentenced to tence of death is perfectly illegal. You to their disposition for taxation death at the conclusion of the trial of like, but remember we will have the like; but remember we will have the that these kings, unlike the old king

GOT FOUR MONTHS.

London, July 26 .- A. F. Horseley, printer of the Indian Sociologist, who cernedly and only once broke his silence recently was arrested on the charge of and increasing tangible wealth. It might publishing a seditious newspaper, avowed object of which was to support the Indian Nationalist movement for At the close of the evidence and in re- the liberation of India from oppressive ply to the query if he wished to ques- alien rule by the use of physical force, tion any of the witnesses, Madalarl said to-day pleaded guilty, and was sentenc- yards own him. He was born with the July 10th, should be read. This was refugee in Paris. The paper openly ap- well as I could with it. It just happendone and the verdict of guilty and sen- proved the murder of Sir Wm. Wyllie ed that I had a smart father and a rich

ing or take a walk before breakfast. POE ICAL ADIEU. ciple in tobacco, is a poison, and a

alarl Dhinagri.

ify palm leaves to be sold as drugs." poison affecting the heart's action,"

would probably produce death.

a poison was not, therefore, a drug. "A snake contains poison, but that Vancouver, B. C., July 26 .- The first Yet while I seek to rebel against does not make it a drug," argued Dr. this thing, this force that holds me, Johnson, "Because the tobacco plant "I'll adjourn this case to give you a

> "If Your Worship is impressed with "Very well, then," returned Mr tered and a fine of \$5 imposed."

An Indian on Horseback Leaped crazed swine. He has a huge black-Into River.

Vancouver, B. C., July 26. - Victor on Tuesday evening. Aware that the and then comes one knife thrust and draw of the bridge over the South death. his doom. The horse cleared the sight of even modern civilization. The horse swam ashore.

----A CITY OF THE GREAT PAST.

(By a Banker.) servation. Of course, the sumptuous traction-the wonderful Parthenon, the lutely certain. joint work of Pericles and Phideas, the greatest sculptor the world has ever seen lief of the individual who thinks that in all time, or perhaps ever will see, the an animal has no soul, no real life, no majority of its nobre and stupendous thought. It is true that a great majormarble columns still standing, though a lity of the animals die stupidly and withconsiderable number were destroyed by out resistance. Among the swine whose outrageous vandalism during the Otto- shrill squealings answer the cracking man rule in Greece; the handsome and whip and the upward turn of the fatal superb Erectheum, with its chaste and wheel there appears to be, fortunately, elegant row of caryatides, or statues of little or no conception of what death maidens, suporting the portico; the and danger mean. It is not always so. beauty and delicately graceful temple of One day the harmony of the killing bed Victory; the Propyleon, with other evi- was vastly disturbed by one small black dences of the cultured taste and artistic pig. Huge creatures double the black

stately works of art, in various parts of they were jerked up to death. This litthe city other of the great achievements | the black pig had other ideas, another of these accomplished masters in sculp- character. No hero in human life ever ture and statuary still exist. The tem- fought more desperately for his life than ple of Theseus, erected in commemora- did that small creature. As soon as he tion of the great battle of Marathon, entered the fatal pen he dashed at the for instance, scarce touched by the man in charge, flew at his feet, drove ravaging hand of time, other than that him out of the pen, finally climbed over a drug and fined Daniel A. Alger, a the pure white of the Pentelican marble the back of the other swine, jumped out druggist's clerk, of 68 Wellesley street, has assumed a rich amber tint, is per- of the pen himself, and dashed at the haps the best preserved Grecian temple | man with the long knife who was enexisting; of the Temple of the Winds, gaged in sticking the pigs as they came with its chaste and fanciful marble friez- toward him hanging head downwards. evidence of Dr. A. J. Johnson, who said es; the pure white, imposing marble Half a dozen men combined succeeded in columns of the temple of Jupiter tower- killing this rebellious, anarchistic dising upwards to the wonderful azure of turber of the packing house peace, and the Athenian sky; or the theatre of they killed him in not at all a scientific that it was a drug, and will appeal the Dionysius, still in good preservation, the manner. If a human being had made so names of the old Greek stall holders in. plucky a fight for his life against such Alger's employer, W. H. Lee, ap- scribed on their marble armchairs. Then odds he would be talked of with admirthe old Athenian market place, with its ation. maine poison, and not an irritant, which He said he was a registered and qualiionic marble columns, must, two thou- The stockyards butchers, men that sand years ago, have been a most grand | should know, are firmly convinced that and palatial erection, very different to the different animals that come up to a modern market place with its wooden | them for killing are as different in charstalls and plain iron columns.

The Romans, too, have left many evi- ly. however, they are all agreed that dences of their rule in Greece; their af. not one animal in ten thousand have chitecture of course not so chaste and any idea of their coming fate. Death is refined as that of the Greeks, but sub- a surprise to them all, and therefore stantial and massive; though in the practically painless. "I can get lots of doctors to say the ancient cemetery some of the sepulchral Amid all this lowing, squealing and statuary, well preserved, notwithstand- struggling there arises constantly the "Then you'd better do so," advised ing its long exposure to the elements, is extremely beautiful and graceful. But animals? What becomes of that conto some, of greater interest than all is sciousness that has animated them, probusiness and incidentally to take unto To the question, "Is a cigar a drug?" Acropolis where the great Apostle to ness within the two-legged animal that himself a wife, arrived here from South- he said: "A cigar has no medicinal the Gentiles preached Christ crucified to stands there covered with blood from His conversion took him out of office in the Jewish church. All his house—The first recorded instance of the conversion of an entire Jewish family. Many, etc.—
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of the Gospel was able to prevent the Vitagraph creach the idolatrous and licentious Correct the Vitagraph is name. He also demands to prevent the Vitagraph is name. He also demands to him.

The power of the Gospel was able to prevent the Vitagraph is name. He also demands to prevent the Vitagraph is name. He also demands to him.

The Jewish church. All his house—The of the steamship Republic disasters. In many cases oftens are anxious to forestall further price advances. In many cases of the conversion took him out of office in disasters. In many cases of the knot tied in London, because it is attended by much red fairly large, as retailers are anxious to forestall further price advances. In many cases of the steamship of a suit he has brought against the company. Binns don, because it is attended by much red don, because it is attended by much red tape and an abundance of tipping. I had to get fourteen varieties of permits and under the vicar and the conversion of a drug. In the south a hen's egg is often used and nearly every article of food condon, because it is attended by much red tape and an abundance of tipping. I had to get fourteen varieties of permits and under the vicar and the conversion of a drug. In the south a hen's egg is often used and nearly every article of food condon, because it is attended by much red tape and an abundance of tipping. I had to get fourteen varieties of permits and on the south a hen's egg is often used and one dath the conversion of a drug. In the south a hen's egg is often used as poultice, but an egg is not a drug. Winnipeg rearnet the word and in the active principle of food condon, because it is attended by much red tape and an abundance of tipping. In the south a hen's egg is often used as a poultice, but an egg is not a drug. In the vicar and the active principle of foo

KINGDOM OF DEATH.

Ruled Over by Arm ur, the Chicago Meat King.

(Arthur Brisbane, in The Cosmopolitan). The soldiers of the modern king are standing armies of workingmen, not armies of fighting idlers. Rockefeller's millions and Armour's millions are July 1st, at the conclusion of a public drew himself up in military style and millions invested and reinvested in labdo not waste human labor with courts retinues of servants and organized dissipation, do not waste human life in wars, but use their energies simply along the lines of organized industry the be worse with a people as supine as one

It is a fact, of course, that Armour. of Chicago, does not really own this world-wide butcher business. The stock, big load upon his back. He tells you quite simply: "I inherited this business: I did not create it. I have tried to do as

In so vast an industry, bigger than all the men who manage it, suggestions seem rather foolish coming from the outside. But there are some things, "Nicotine, which is the active prin- it would seem, that Armour and the other big packers could do easily, at deadly one, either on the abrased skin, once, and without unreasonable sacriin the stomach, or as a decoction. If a fice. They might make the prices of cigar were chewed and swallowed it beef to consumers uniform and rea-

palm leaves, but that would not qual- KILLING DREADFUL SPECTACLE. No women or children should, un-'Cross-examined by Mr. J. W. Curry, der any circumstances, be permitted to K. C., the doctor defined a drug as "a witness the killing of the animals. It medical substance." He agreed with a is a dreadful thing to see long times medical dictionary from which the of little boys and women and little lawyer read to the effect that tobacco | girls walking through the slaughter "affected the heart's action and pro- houses, watching the sticking of pigs, duced a mental and physical restful- the stunning of steers, and all the ness," and added, "Yes, it is a cerebral horror of blood. The effect is brutalizing on the children, and for the A long argument ensued over the mother of an unborn babe to witness point as to whether tobacco containing so horrible a spectacle is a shameful

> Some legislator in Illinois should packers themselves would do it, but they say; "If we close up our slaughter houses or keep any part of the public out, we should be accused of having things to hide.'

It is a great kingdom of death over which Armour rules. There are huge buildings for killing, surrounded with pens in which the sheep, hogs and cattle are confined, waiting for the fatal are driven into pens. Below, hidden by a platform, there is a cracking of whips mingled with squealing and GALLOPED TO DEATH whips mingled with squealing and grunting. You look down and see a man, black from head to foot with mud, rushing about among the halfsnake whip in his hands with which he drives them to the narrow entrance which leads to their death. last pen there is a great revolving wheel. Each hog is seized and hooked Lecampe, a member of the best- by one hind leg. The turning wheel known family in the Kamloops Indian lifts him in the air, he is passed on reserve, galloped deliberately to death to a wheel that slides along a rail.

Thompson River was open, but crazed The killing of the sheep, fortunately with drink, he galloped furiously to is hidden; it is too pathetic for the bridge timbers and landed in the fair- killing of the cattle is less noisy and way. The Indian extricated himself shocking than that of the swine. The from the stirrups, but finally sank, one big, heavy, fattened steers walk slowhundred yards below the bridge. The ly into pens. Heavy hammers stun them, and as a rule they bleed to death without regaining consciousness.

AN ANARCHIST PIG. But there is certainly room for improvement in the killing. And if im-Apart from the magnificent and oft- provement can be made it should be described Acropolis, the modern city of made, if necessary, under compulsion, Athens contains many superb relies of Out of every ten steers slaughtered one or more invariably require more than one blow for the killing. This means ruined condition, but many in a splen- suffering, and it is unnecessary. The did and really wonderful state of pre- spending of a very little extra money, and probably less, would pay for the fitting on each head of an apparatus

Study of the animals as they go to refinement and attainments of that pig's size were walking through the door, resisting only feebly as the chains ronto's Chief Coroner-Decision But apart from all these noble and were put around their hind legs and

acter as human beings are. Fortunate-



comes in, the corn crib goes of ing in seed at the rate of bushel per acre, takes the hill planting in check rows early corn, grown in hills rigidly thinned, and prope vated, well-eared stalks will the silo content. Ideal silas posed to combine the high value with succulence. But nut so sure that we can affi out losing more than variet to discard roots and corn i Once a man gets the sile does seem to grow averse cattle unhusked. But then, for feeding hogs, horses, of

to utilize the corn crib and on the same farm?-Farme

about half or two-thirds to

quantity of oats, generally h

HOGGING DOWN COR Turning hogs into the corn

pull down the stalks and fatt

ears, is a method practiced quently in the corn-belt Sta the crop is grown for grain, being little thought of. We t it is occasionally resorted to County, but were surprised, day, to run across a farmer ip was planted. About 15 ac was put into the silo last fi a well-eared crop, which would The method adopted through and pull off the cars hogs to pull down. Twentytwenty-eight shoats, averaging and left there till marketed, 200 pounds weight. A little chip was also fed. Accounts ed roughly that a probable 2 ured at the selling price of t pound, realized in the neight \$160 from the four neres Against this should be set the leaving \$40 an acre as an e the value of the crop markets The labor is a small item, and Farmers' Advocate" would lil from others who have tried th keeping accurate account of

cceds and profit. POULTRY POINTS

An old-time theory said without the attention of a n become broody, as those mi by any means. The past s unmated birds, with a few of became broody first, while old hens were the last to 'Old hens make the best

but the pullets are the bette Shells, grit and charcoal accessible to the fowls at The laying stock in one of

THE ART

Material - Currants, or

sugar, four cups; vinega fourths pint; ground cloves spoonful; ground cinnamon spoonful. Utensils - Porcelain-line

measuring cup, tablespoon, wooden spoon Directions-Wash and proportions as given. Put gar into the kettle with stirring until dissolved. fruit and spices and boil bours, or until it jellies

carefully that it does not h when done into sterilized g finish same as jelly.

Ripe gooseberries and cl delicious spiced in this mi all are nice served with me RASPBERRY ROLYPA

Mix together one pint flour, one-half teaspoonful of teaspoonful sugar and one ful baking powder, and r tublespoonfuls of butter. sufficient sweet milk to m dough, turn out on a flou work with the hands for then roll out in a sheet one inch thick. Spread thi black or red raspherries, sp a spoonful or two of suga up like a jelly roll, pinchin to keep in the juice. Lay o

ple plate and steam for ha then place in a hot own