LESSON X. -SEPT. 5, 1909.

Paul's Third Missionary Journey-Farewells .- Acts 20: 2-38. Print 20:

Commentary.-I. Paul visits various ohurches (vs. 2-16). After leaving Ephcsus, the apostle spent ten months visit-Europe and probably visited Philippi, bestowing it is greater." Thessalonica and Berea; and perhaps it his second letter to the church at Cor- at this time inth. Paul then visited Corinth, and while there wrote the epistle to the Galatians and also the Romans. From Corinth Paul started on his return time for Pentecost, A. D. 58. He journeved overland with several friends to Philippi, where he was rejoined by Luke, "who henceforth shared his dangers to lesson.

II. The character of Paul's ministry at Ephesus (vs. 17-21), 17, Miletusthirty-five miles south of Ephesus, situated at the mouth of the river Meander. Called the elders-Paul, instead of going to Ephesus, sent for the elders of the church to meet him at Miletus. "Then followed one of the most touching and perfect addresses ever spoken." that his ministry was, I. A ministry of unwearied, diligent service. (1) He

istry of thoroughness and consequent in you."

order in all cases of true repentance.

smile at martyrdom."

diligence when they should return to 2, 13). * their labor, he endeavors to impart | III. Labor. "These hands have minissome of his own anxiety to the elders. their hands and garments, to make sure | ye ought to support the weak" (vs. 34 that there is no blood on them." All the flock-The work of these divinely-called bishops, or elders, is to shepherd the world's motives, "not conformed" to the church of God; to nourish it with truth; | world's maxims (Rom. 12, 2), but guided to lead it to the way of Christ: to by "the words of the Lord Jesus" (v. 35) watch over and guard against the en. The world says "Look out for number trance of evil, and to administer such as work "to give" (v. 35; Eph. 4, 28) Spirit who selects calls and appoints to [(I. Cor. 10, 24). the office of the work. No valid ministry is exclusively man-made." His own blood-The death of Christ was an atoning sacrifice; he offered himself to parchase a people for his own service.

29. I know-From observation, from experience and from the insight given him by the Holy Spirit. Wolves-Enemies of Christ and his church, Those who taught false doctrines, evil principles and bad morals, and who brought. worldliness and strife into the church. Such were likely to come in sheep's clothing (Matt. 7: 15), under the guise of friends and teachers, 30. Of your own selves-The enemies are described. on the one hand, as ravening wolves. that is, men who are seducers and murderers of souls, and, on the other, as false brethren who arise in the church itself, and who, with specious words, teach false and dangerous doctrines. The former may be easily recognized; the latter are more insidious and dangerous .- Lange. Perverse things-"Truths distorted from their true meaning." 31. Watch-As a man on guard. Remem- stockade were beaten and choked ber-My counsel and admonitions. times, that their lives were threatened at 10 1-4 to 10 1-20 Three years-The history accounts for with firearms, and that they were at per lb. two years and three months (chap, 19: times locked up without food for two 8-10), and to this may be added the time | days at a stretch when disobedient, was which probably preceded his teaching part of the testimony brought out by in the synagogue. "The two statements | the Federal Government's investigation need not be conflicting. In the Jewish mode of speech, 'three years' need only ! consist of one whole year and parts of that which preceded and followed."-Cam. Bib.

V. The elders exhorted to unselfishness (vs. 32-35). To God-An almighty support to those who trust him. Word of his grace-"The truths of the gospel. | the seventeen-year-old girl who disap-The gospel originates in grace; produces | peared from the Welland Hotel on Mongrace." Build you up-"The foundation day evening has been found. Since of faith has been laid, and the structure Wednesday afternoon, when the disapof a complete Christian character was pearance was reported, a continual to be reared through the instrumental. search had been kept up for the missing ity of the gospel." An inheritance- girl. She was found by friends this Eternal life. The final glory and bless. | morning at a house in Westmount, where edness of the redeemed. Sanctified- she had secured employment. No reason Those who have been made holy. It is is given for her disappearance. gloriously possible to be sanctifiedmade holy-in this life. When the unconverted person discovers that sin still exists in his soul, he should immediately Young Montreal Man in Prison-Girl eleansing. Examine the following scriptures: 1. Provisions ore made in the boux, member of a socially prominent fures: 1. Provisions ore made in the date of the fact that Canada went to London for the fact come to Christ by faith for a complete. 2: 14, Heb. 13: 12, 1 John 3: 8). 2. It ing pleaded guilty to a charge of forgis promised (1 Thess. 5: 24, 1 John 1: ing checks totaling about \$500.

2: 13, 1 Peter 1: 2). 6. It is received y faith (Acts 15: 9). 33. Coveted-Paul was not living among them to obtain their property

yet in Gal. 6: 6 and 1 Cor. 9; 7-14, he distinctly teaches that "they which preach the gospel should live of the

34. These hands-Paul showed, both by example and precept, that labor is honorable. 35. Words-The words recorded here are not in the gospels, but they are in perfect accord with the teachings of Jesus. John says that a ing the churches he had founded on his | Lord intimated that the blessedness of | 2 horses. second missionary journey. His first giving is the greater, he did not intistopping place was Troas (2 Cor. 2:12, mate that the joy of receiving was small. 13). Here he was disappointed in not He proclaims in one sentence the two- with a fair sprinkling amongst them of meeting Titus with news of the church | fold truth, that the joy of his people at Corinth. Paul then crossed over to in obtaining is great, and his own in

VI. The closing scene (vs. 36-38). This was at this time that he journeyed to was a most tender and affectionate part-Illyricum (Rom. 15: 19). While in ing scene. May God grant to every Macedonia, perhaps at Philippi, he wrote | minister the spirit which Paul evinced

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. Paul Exhorting and Teaching.

Exhortation. 1. Personal exhorjourney, hoping to reach Jerusalem in tation. "Take heed ... unto yourselves" (v. 28). Samuel Logan Bungle says 'The woodman would be foolish who thought so much wood to cut he could not take time to grind his axe; the serthe end of his life." He then crossed vant would be useless who should go to to Troas, where Entychus was re- the city to buy things for his master in stored to life. From Treas Paul's ship such a hurry as not to come to him for touched at several points and finally his orders and money. One morning, in arrived at Miletus, the scene of to-day's | England, after a half-night of prayer which I led and in which I worked hard, I rose early to be sure of an hour with God and my bible. God blessed me till Miletus was a city of Asia Minor, about I wept. An army officer with me was much moved, and said, 'I don't often find God in prayer; prayer hinder his cause instead of helping it. Take time to wait on God.' "

2. Pastoral exhortation . "Take hees to feed the church" (v. 28). The word of God is the milk and the meat for the from \$45 to \$55 each. hildren of God. This is often so badly por eat the meat. "No book is read so | vealers at \$6.50 to \$7 per cwt. served the Lord. (2) He served the publicly as the Bible and no book is read Sheep and Lambs—Receipts of sheep acterized by a whole-hearted consecra- ture reading said: "You read truth as if at \$6.50. tion. 3. A humble ministry. Paul had it were fiction; I read fiction as if it Hogs-Prices firm at \$8 per cwt. for eribed to God all the glory. 4. A min- tion said to an American theological istry of fervent sympathy. 5. A min- student: "You read as if you had no Go.l

unpopularity. 19. Humility . . . tears | II. Sanctification. "God . . . able . . . to temptations-Here we catch a give you an inheritance among all them glimpse of Paul's struggles and trials, that are sanctified" (v. 32). To enjoy and we see the courage and fortitude of the conscious presence of God, to know the apostle. 20. Kept back nothing- the word of His grace, to have the ear He declared the whole counsel of God. nest of an inheritance among the sanc-21. Repentance faith-This is the tifled is to be ready for any emergency. 1. God's will. The will of God is he III. Paul's faithfulness (vs. 22-27.) 22. source of our sanctification. "By the And now .. I go-Paul has a view of which will we are sanctified" (Heb. 10. his own future. In the midst of bonds | 10). "This is the will of God, even your and afflictions, while facing death, he sanctification (I. Thess. 4, 3). 2. God did not falter, but preached the gospel word. "The word of His grace" (v. 32) with joy. 24.—Neither count life is the divine instrument of sanctified dear "The perpetual martyr can tion (John 17, 17). 3. Christ's blood "His own blood" (v. 28) is the ground 26. Pure from the blood-"This form of our sanctification. He suffered with of expression is very striking. It is out the gate that He might sanctify borrowed from the crime of murder, and the people with His own blood (Heb. 13 the method by which guilt is ordinarily 12). 4. God's spirit. The Holy Spirit : brought home to the criminal. In many the divine, omnipotent, efective agent in cases conviction depends on blood being our sanctification. We are "sanctified found on the clothes of the murderer. by the Holy Ghost" (Rom. 15, 16). The This is the conception that leaps into | iloly Spirit is the personal witness to the apostle's mind." He is conscious of our sanctification. 5. Our faith. Faith his performance of duty and if any are is the instrumental human means where lost who had heard the gospel from his by we obtain an inheritance among them lips, their blood will not be required at | that are sanctified (Acts 26, 18; 15, 9 Gal. 3, 14). 6. Our will. We sanctify IV. The elders admonished (vs. 28. ourselves (Exod. 19, 22; Num. 11, 18) .31.) 28. Take heed-"How unspeakable when we in faith and humility set our the loss of a soul! He shudders at the selves apart for God to work in us to thought, and in order to quicken their will and to do of His good pleasure (Phil.

tered...to them that were with me I'e, in effect, invites them to look to I have showed you. . . that so laboring 35). Paul lived his own precepts. In business he was not influenced by the rule and discipline as is divinily dele- The wordl says, "Look out for number gated. The term "flock" is Christ's one"; God says "Look not every man on favorite figure. The supreme motive is his own things, but every man also on fidelity.-Butler. Overseers-"In the the things of others" (Phil. 2, 4). The sending forth of Saul and Barnabas we world says, "Pay him back in his own rels; No. 1 golden, 24.55 per cwt., in bar a rut. If in spite of all precautions this Brandon, but for some reason left the tioned at Khartoum. learn the truth which Paul here de- coin"; God says, "Overcome evil with rels; Beaver, \$4.45 per cwt., in bags, happens, jump down, and put your clares; that in every genuine appoint good" (Rom. 12, 21). "Let no man seek These prices are for delivery here. Car shoulder to the wheel. Others will fall his wife to send him \$50.

FAILED TO CROSS.

English Swimmer Tries to Swim From Dover to Calais.

Dover, Aug. 30 .- Jabez Wolfe, the English swimmer who started from Dover yesterday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon to cross the channel to France. was compelled to give up after having overed thirteen miles in eight hours. Edward Heaton, of Liverpool, another aspirant for Channel honers, entered the water here at 8 o'clock this morn-

ng, bound for the French coast. TREATED LIKE SLAVES.

Testimony in Peonage Charges Against Pressed Steel Car Co.

Pittsburg, Aug. 30.—That workmen inside the Pressed Steel Car Company's of peonage charges against the Pressed Steel Car Company to-day,

MISSING GIRL FOUND. Alice McDonough Discovered

Friends in Westmount. Montreal, Aug. 30.-Alice McDonough,

GUILTY OF FORGERY.

Accused of Complicity.

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TORONTO MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK. The railways reported 93 car loads of ive stock received at the city cattle

market for Wednesday and Thursday, great many of Christ's sayings are not consisting of 1.369 cattle, 1,292 hogs, recorded. More blessed-"When the 1,923 sheep and lambs, 284 calves and were of the common to medium class,

> Good eattle sold readily at firm prices, but the common and medium were from 20 to 30c per cwt. lower than at the commencement of the week.

Trade was active for the good, but slow for the lower grades.

to \$5.80 per cwt. at \$3.75 to \$5.60, the latter being for prime picked lots; cows, \$1.50 to \$4.60. Stockers and Feeders-Receipts light and trade slow. There were a few dealers looking for some good quality feedloads of Manitoba feeders, which sold as follows: One load feeders, 940 lbs. each, at \$4 per (wt.: one load feeders. 870 lbs. each, at \$3.60. Stockers were quoted at \$2.50 to \$3 per ewt.

Milkers and Springers-Receipts milkers and springers were fairly liberal all week, and several eastern buyers being on the market caused a good trade. Prices ranged from \$35 to \$65 each, but not many brought the latter

served they can neither drink the milk to \$6.25. with a few good new milk fed | ratio.

so imperfectly." An English wrtier and lambs were liberal with prices about trated, soon becoming insensible, and people. He was devoted and faithful, says, "Not one in a hundred can read steady, as follows. Export ewes, at preaching publicly and privately, and a chapter correctly; not one in a thou- \$3.50 to \$3.85 and choice outchers' ewcs. haboring with his hands. His service sand can read a chapter effectively." \$4 per cwt.; rams, \$2.50 to \$2.75; lambs, was arduous and constant. 2. Char- Garrick, speaking to a pastor of scrip- \$5.25 to \$6.25, with a few selected lots

a humble opinion of himself. He as- were truth." A French teacher of clocut- selects, fed and watered, and \$7.75, f.

	selects, fed and watered, and \$7.7	5. f.	ì
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1	Do., red, new 0 99	1	
	Oats, bush 0 50	ů.	
	Barley, bush 0 55	0	
	Rye, bush 0 75	0	7
á	Hay, old, per ton 20 00	21	п
	Do., new 17 00	20	7
	Straw, per ton 14 50	0	
	Dressed hogs 11 00		2
	Butter, dairy 0 25	0 :	
	Do., inferior 0 19	0 :	
	Eggs, dozen 0 22	0 :	
	Chickens, spring lb 0 16	0 1	
	Do., yearlings, lb 0 12	0 1	
	Ducks, 1b 0 13	0	_
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THE FRUIT MARKET.					
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Oranges, Val	3	00	3	50	
Lemons, Verdeli	4	50	5	00	
Peaches, Can., bkt	0	30	0	75	
Do., Cal., box	1	25	1	50	
Plums, Cal., box	1	25	2	00	
Do., Can., basket	0	35	0	60	
Pears, basket	0	35	0	50	
Do., Bartletts	3	00	0	00	
Apples, basket	0	15	0	40	
Watermelons *	0	25	0	30	
Tomatoes, Can., bkt	0	20	0	22	
Potatoes, Can., bush	0	75	0	90	
Cantaloupes, case	3	00	3	50	
		20	0	25	
Cal. pears	3	00		50	
SUGAR MARKET					

St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-

OTHER MARKETS

THE CHEESE MARKETS. Kingston, Ont .- To-day 741 boxes of heese were received at the Frontena board; large part of the boarding wer old at 115-16c, and a bid of 113-Se for

he balance was refused. Winchescer, Ont .- At the meeting he cheese board held here to-night. colored and 385 white were registered ii the colored and part of the white old on board at 117-16c; four buyer were present. Belleville, Ont .- To-day there were of

fered 2,635 white and 60 colored. Sale -890 at 11 7-16c and 985 at 11 3-8c. Bal nce refused 1: 3-Sc. Brockv'lle, Ont.-To-day 3,260 box vere registered; 680 were white, balance colored; 130 white sold at 111-2c and

400 colored at 11 5-8c on board. BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS London.-London cables for cattle are irm, at 11 3-4 to 13 1-2c per lb., for Canadian steers, dressed weight; refriger

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET. Sugar, raw, steady; fair, refining .61e; centrifugal, 93 test, 4.11e; molasses sugar, 3.36e; refined, steady.

WINNIPEG MARKETS. Winnipeg, Man.-Wheat-Aug. close-98e bid; Oct. opened 943-4c sellers, eleed 951-4c sellers; Dec. opened 911by seilers, closed 91 5-8e bid; May opened 96c sellers, colsed 961-2c bid. Closing cash prices: No. 1 northern, 1.68; No. Northern, \$1.06; No. 2 white oats, 39c No. 3 white, 36c; extra No. 1 feed, 36c; feed, 35c.

CANADA'S BANKING POSITION. The amount of foreign capital now in rested in Canada has caused the Canadian monthly bank statement to become of international importance. As noted elsewhere, several hundred millions of dollars are invested in industrial and manufacturing enterprises in the Dominion, which sum is controlled by United trol of the Grand Trunk Pacific from

all sin (Zech. 13: 1, Eph. 5: 25-27, Titus under remand until Tuesday next, hav- The aggregate authorized capital of and Vanderbilt on their knees; the the average yield. Canada's chartered banks is now \$141.- latter could not compete with the rates 466,668. Of that sum, nearly 99 millions which the Hill-Morgan system would had in many years, both in respects to 9). 3. Commanded (1 Peter 1: 16). 4. In another cell is the young girl com- have been subscribed and 97 1-2 millions | make.

398 was paid up. Thus in forty years the capital banking power has increased about 243 per cent, in authorized capital and 203 per cent in capital actually paid up, an average increase of approximatel 5 per cent, per annum. Then, agair banking development has fully kept pac-THE TENE OF THE TENE WITH the general progress of the country. For instance, during the first seven Russian Lad Finds Kim in Dorchesmonths of this year no less than 140 new branches of our banks were opened. Wherever deposits were to be obtained of good loans required, our financial institutions lost no time in fulfilling their Disappeared From Russia n:ission and satisfying legitimate needs. The mining industry in Northern Ontario may be cited as an example. The city of Cobalt is amply provided with bankng facilities, and even the new district of Elk Lake has three branch bank of fices. After the United States panic and the consequent and natural depression in Canada about two years ago, i

was said that two good average crops in

the Canadian West would pull the cour

try out of the industrial mire. Last

year produced a satisfactory harvest at

reasonable prices. This year is likely to Exporters- Ceo. Rowntree reported do better. But the feature of our ecohaving bought a few exporters at \$4.70 | nomic career in a recent period is the remarkable progress which has been made Butchers - George Rowntree bought on the strength of not two, but of one 370 cattle for the Harris Abattoir Co. | year's crop, together with the cautious attitude of our banks and business men. That the banks have been supplied with ample money for loaning purposes s at once evident from a glance at the deposits account. Only thrice within ers, which are scarce. George Dunn had the past twelve months have deposits on demand shown a decline, and only

HOT WEATHER HELPS FOR HORSES.

twice have deposits after notice in the

same period exhibited a loss. In July

1908, the total deposits were 567 mil-

lions, and in July last 688 millions.

Horses become greatly fatigued the

The fatigue of the second day increasdying in an hour or two unless he receives very prompt attention.

Panting, usually accompanied by prohanging of the head, drooping ears slowing up, loss of animation and bloodshot eyes are the first symptoms of heat and goes down.

STROKE.

Don't overfeed. It is generally believed that horses which die from sun- tion of life and death with the seriousstroke are suffering from indigestion. ness of the very young. To keep the stomach in good order the Hope won the battle; the boy strugo best of hay and oats should be used, and gled along, and had become comfortably 5 a double handful of bran should be mix- situated when, last October, he learned 5 ed with each feed of oats. It is best to that his father was at Dorchester, Ont. 20 feed a little less in hot weather than the A letter to that address found the man horse has been accustomed to.

Don't overwork. It is the overworked | years. horse that usually gets sunstroke. He In 1897 the mother had died. Her is not able to do as much in hot as in daughter had married a Brooklyn man. Great West Saddlery co., winnipeg, to 3 mild or cold weather, and consequently As a result of the correspondence be- gether with his wife and family, are o should not be loaded as heavily, nor tween the son and father August went leaving next week for New York, traveldriven as fast nor as far.

a hot day. When a horse begins to pant | wife and a family of two. His father, ago Mr. Hutchings walked into Winniand show signs of weakness, he should he said, owns a hotel and has consider- peg with a dollar and a half in his be allowed to stop an the shade and rest able property. Linde says that his pocket. for half an hour. Owners should give father besought him to stay and share this order to their drivers, as it will be in his business, but that he refused. the means of saving their animals, and consequently their money.

See that the horse is provided with some protection for his head. A driver should no more think of leaving the barn on a hot day without a sponge than he would without a blanket in Quebec Man on Harvest Excursion winter. When stopping to water the horses it takes but a moment to wipe off their faces and heads with the moist sponge, and it refreshes the animals wonderfullly.

your horses standing in the shade... Make your stops periods of rest to your noble co-worker. If your horse is greatly overheated he should have some light covering thrown over him when left in the shade to prevent congestion.

In this hot weather be careful as nev- two hundred and sixteen miles west Eliot was an officer in the famous lows: Cranulated, 4.75 per cwt., in bur- er before of letting the wheels get into of North Bay. Busson had a ticket to Coldstream Guards, and had been stament of bishops, or elders, it is the Ho'y his own, but every man another's wealth" lots 5c less. In 100-lb, bags prices are 5c in line to assist you, and three or four can easily lift a wheel out of a place it arrived Busson left Ridout and start- ately in love with Miss Estelle Christy, from which it is practically impossible ed to walk east along the C. P. R. known as "The Perfect Chorus Girl."

for a horse to pull it. until plunging about and using up en- cached to the case, no reason being ap- don and proposed to her. ough energy to haul the load some parent for Busson's actions in leaving His titled family bitterly opposed the twenty-five miles and back, the horses the train. It is supposed his mind match, and though he had his heart set finally get the wheel out of the rut, became deranged, and that he was on the marriage, he agreed to call it leaves one either with pity for the ig- struck by the westbound express. norance or disgust for the brutality of the manipulator of the whip, and the act cannot help putting the driver on A GERMAN BEATEN. rather frigid terms with himself

Do not neglect the norse's rect in summer. Many seem to think that as He Was Set Upon by Strikers at Strathcona House, Niagara, Destroy-Do not neglect the horse's feet in by constant friction with the heated pavement is transmitted through the protecting horn of the hoof to the sensitive inner parts, and causes great distress. Take advantage of every opportunity to let the shoes cool off. Never take "steaming" horses to the was met by the strikers and asked why barn. Let them cool off the latter part he was working. Not being able to

ed before being fed. TO HUMBLE HARRIMAN. J. J. Hill and J. P. Morgan May Control G. T. P.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 30 .- A New York that Mr. Hill was now engaged in buy- captured. ing a controlling interest in the Grand Trunk in the London market. Railroad experts here admit that should the story prove true it would provide the Mor- Millers Well Pleased With Quality gan-Hill interests with a first class trunk line from Chicago to Portland. Maine, and by means of its present western connections with a complete

ocean-to-ocean highway. It would give Hill and Morgan con-

ter, Ontario.

Sought For in Many Lands.

Story of Mother and Son and Death of the Former.

New York, Aug. 30 .- The World to day says: August Lindo, cashier for the Athens Hotel, has found his father after a search that lasted years and extended half way around the world. The father was a merchant in the Russian Government of Volynst in the year 1886, possessed of property, a wife, a little boy and girl. One day the father disappeared when August was two years old. Year after year the mother searched Europe for traces of her missing husband. When August was ten he set out to realize a day dream of a home in which his father was restored to the chief place, a dream that became haunting passion.

His first travels took him into Aus tria, where he went from town to town asking every postmaster and every offithrough Germany from place to place. His mother in the meantime, with her little girl, had sought a new home in New York. After searching Germany young August searched Scotland in attained.

The lad sailed from Glasgow to New second day of a hot spell, the third | York to join his mother, who had landprice. The bulk of the best cows ranged day always causes some heat prostra- ed in 1893, and was continuing the tions or sunstrokes, and each successive search for her husband. There came Veal Calves-Veal calves sold from \$3 | day brings more in a greatly increased | hard times for the little boy. He sold | papers in the streets of New York, and Toronto Board of Education recom- cry solves temporarily the vexing quespicked up what scanty pennies he could mends the appointment of a fourth in- tion of a water supply es until the horse is completely pros- find, and spent what he made buying spector for the schools. postage stamps to write to every postmaster of every capital city in the verdict of criminal negligence against J United States. The letters came back H. Bell in the case of the accident by with the same monotonous information: which Percy Jones lost his life in that fuse sweating, dilation of the nostrils, "No such Linde was recorded in the city.

city directory." Eight years ago the boy turned his attention to the Dominion of Canada. prostration. If the horse is forced He wrote to the Postmaster-General, along, he ceases to perspire, staggers, and his letter brought the reply that mail had been delivered to a man named OVERFEEDING INDUCES SUN. Linde, and an address was sent. To this address the lad wrote. No answer ever came, and the youngster was on the verge of suicide. He debated the ques-

to Dorchester. He returned on Sunday. ing via Detroit and Toronto, in an auto-Don't neglect to water often. Horses He said last night that he found his mobile. The round trip will cover about should be watered every hour or so on father, a man of fifty, with another four thousand miles. Thirty-four years

KILLED ON TRACK.

Lost His Life.

Never let pass an opportunity to leave of farm laborers to the harvest fields of the west, while quiet and orderly self while examining a shot-gun yes- that Brunet & Co. would have made this year, is not to pass without at least one tragic incident. Yesterday the mangled body of M.

train at Ridout, where he telegraphed

tracks, his body being found yesterday He met her while she was a member The sight of a driver lashing his team | morning. Considerable mystery is at- of Miss Edna May's company in Lon-

Glace Bay.

Glace Bay, N.S., despatch: A German workman from No. 2 colliery was badly beaten by four strikers near the ship ping pier last evening. The German of the way in, going very slowly. They understand the English language very should be sponged off, watered and rest- well, the German could not give a satisfactory explanation of his position. The gang then turned on him and gave him a severe beating. He was rendered unconscious by blows, and was found this condition by friends, who were attracted to the spot by his cries for help He was carried to his home.

About half an hour later another Gerspecial to-night says: Wall street man, from Dominion, while at the wharf amidst the excitement of crumbling was set upon by four men, presumably stock values this afternoon was regaled the same parties. The German, in order of Toronto, who last week refused \$25, with a story that J. P. Morgan and J. to defend himself from the attacks of 000 for it. J. Hill had practically completed the the men, pulled out a knife and stabdetails for an arrangement with the bed one of his assailants in the arm. Grand Trunk Pacific for terminal facil- The gang then left the spot in a hurry. ities at both Winnipeg and Vancouver. The German did not recognize his assail-The story also contained the statement | ants, and it is not likely they will be

BEST IN MANY YEARS. of Wheat.

Morgan system would have Harriman a few days to measure fairly accurately being made in the furtherance of com-

"The quality is the best we have minion Praved for (Psa. 51: 10, John 17: 17, panion of his downfall, Clara Mainville, paid up. According to the Monetary Times of 1870, the total authorized captain of the Holy Spirit to sanctify as well ed guilty to a charge of complicity with the girl until her father popular with the girl until her father forbade me the house."—Louisville Court Refuse, he handed him five dollars to While our official estimates of the crop ier-Journal.

have not yet been completed, we believe from reports so far received that the total yield will approximate 115,000,000

LABORERS SCARCE.

Winnipeg, Aug. 30.-The scarcity farm labor continues to be the mournful plaint from all over Manitoba and sections of Saskatchewan. The arrival of a large excursion from the east to-day Spanish Prisoners Being Tortured did not materially relieve the situation especially here, as the majority of the and men went on west. From Portage Plains comes a report that at least five hundred men are urgently required there, as farmers cannot stook the grain, and the sheaves are lying loose on the ground. There is no doubt that the situation is generally serious. At least fifteen thousand more men could be placed here at present.

LAST MINUTE TICKS

The Longshoremen's Association may move its headquarters from Detroit to

J. J. Hill and J. P. Morgan may ac

wards.

The official trial of the new Canadian ice breaker Earl Grey, on the Clyde, was a success, a speed of 18 knots being

Police Magistrate Denison, of Toron to. has decided that he cannot convict men who carry on a betting business on

A Toronto coroner's jury brought in a

The River Orinoco has broken through its dykes, and inundated the surrounding country. Eight viliages, representing 500 houses, have been ruined, and

3,000 persons are homeless. smith's Falls, in attempting to board a freight train at Perth, slipped and his leg and arm were badly crushed. He was taken to the hospital at Smith's Falls, dangerous competitor for the supply of where he died.

The Southwestern Traction Company public auction at London. Master-in-Chancery R: K. Cowan has completed all politan paving bricks sold to the Road arrangements and signed the order for Department. In the words of Mr. Webfor whom August had searched for public sale. Several syndicates are anxi. ster the giving of \$2.50 per thousand to ously waiting to bid on the road. E F. Hutchings, President of the

FOR CHORUS GIRL.

Courtship of Heir to Earldom Was Bitterly Opposed by Family.

ence of the family that Lord Eliot, 22, North Bay despatch: The annual rush | the eldest son of, and heir of the Earl of St. Germans, accidentally killed him- did not know anything about the fact terday, the coroner's jury to-day returned a verdict of suicide, caused by Busson, a prominent citizen of St. Con. temporary insanity brought on by the stant, Quebec, who was taking advan- enervating climate of Egypt, where he and professes to have forgotten much PUT. YOUR SHOULDER TO THE tage of the cheap excursion rate west, had been serving in the army and from was found on the railway near Ridout, which he recently returned. Lord

> appointment in love had something to She telegraphed the money, but before | do with his suicide. He was desper-

off at his family's demand.

HOTEL BURNED.

ed Within an Hour.

Niagara-on-the-Lake despatch: In less than an hour's time the Strathcona Hotel, at Niagara-on-the-Lake, was burned breach of the Lord's Day Act which has to the ground this afternoon. The fire been standing against W. A. Martin, was discovered in the basement at about | the proprietor of a Parliament street 3.20, and the thirty odd guests had bare hotel. Martin sold a cigar to a man ly time to escape before the whole buildng collapsed. It was a five-storey frame building,

saved were the piano and a few odds | the regular business of a hotelkeeper. and ends the guests were able to pick up in their hurried exit. A number in bathing at the time did not have clothes The hotel was owned by Messrs. Gurney, C. D. Warren and Brown Brothers,

STRATHCONA

Will Visit Toronto Exhibition If Circumstances Permit.

Toronto, Ont., despatch: George H. Gooderham, President Canadian National Montreal, Aug. 30 .- Mr. F. W. Thomp- | Exhibition, yesterday received the folson, vice-president and managing direc- lowing telegram from Lord Strathcona, tor of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Company, from Winnipeg: "Please accept sincere thanks for kind invitation, and should "The greater part of the wheat crop circumstances permit, it would afford States financiers. As to the extent to Lake Superior to the coast over grades in Manitoba is already cut, and harmed the greatest pleasure to visit the States financiers. As to the extent to Lake Superior to the coast over grades which British capital is being invested, that none of the Harriman lines could westing is well advanced in the other Exhibition, which is every year growing anguish went right to my heart, and merce and industry throughout the Do-

Spaniards Kill a Thousand of Them in Battle.

and Decapitated.

London, Aug. 30.—Despatches from Melilla, Morocco, say the fighting is general on the Moroccan coast. The new Spanish artiflery has wrought terrible havoe among the Moors, who have lost 1,000 men in the last three days. The Spanish casualties amount to 350. A Spanish column has destroyed three lages near Restinga.

A Moorish deserter who has come into the Spanish lines declares that Spanish prisoners are being tortured and mutilated. They are then decapitated by their captors, and their dead bodies flung into a hole on Mount Guruga. This hole is a mass of decomposed corpses. Estimates place the number of Spanish prisoners at

The water being doled out to the Spanish troops is insufficient. The officers buy mineral waters, but this the men cannot afford to do, and, quire a controlling interest in the G. T. driven by their overwhelming thirst, they have drunk stagmant local wa-There are nine cases of cholera under | ter. Many cases of poisoning have retreatment in the Rotterdam Hospital, sulted. Already fifty-three men have cial of the Elder line. Then he went and forty-two cases in the observation died from this cause, and 170 have been sent to hospitals.

ADVANCE IS HALTED.

Madride Aug. 30.-Official advices reecived here from Melilla, Morocco, say the Spanish advance is encamped and resting at Restinga.

A detachment pushed on for a distance of four miles and occupied the market village of Elarbar, where abun-The Managament Committee of the dant springs were found. This discount

SHARED PROFITS.

How Contractors and Middlemen Bled Montreal.

Montreal, Aug. 30.-The Royal Commission heard more about the middle-A young man named Davidson, from man to-day. Mr. Webster, of the firm of Hyde & Webster, said he had looke upon Mr. Rodolphe Brunet as his most paving material to the city, so he bought him off by offering, not what he had called a "commission," but a "share of the profits" on all the Metro-Brunet was "to choke him off." Mr. Brunet's profit was to be \$2.50 per thousand bricks. The price asked for these bricks this year was just this amount more than the price at which Mr. Webster offered to sell them to the city last year. It was stated in evidence the other day that the Road Committee decided to take the Metropolitan bricks, notwithstanding the fact that another kind of paving block, said to be of equal quality, was offered at a cheaper rate.

Alderman Giroux was submitted to a long examination on the subject of the contracts he had passed through the Council, and those that he had recommended, but which had been withdrawn after proceedings were entered in the courts in relation to them. He maintained that in every instance London, Aug. 30.—Despite the insist- he had studied the city's interests solely, and had not been actuated by consideration for Mr. Brunet or any other contractor. He confessed that he \$51,400 on this year's paving contracts had not an injunction prevented the contracts being carried out,

Ald. Giroux was an unwilling witness, about the inner workings of the department over which he presided. ----

FOLLOWS COL. DENISON. Elgin Magistrate Dismisses Case Selling Cigars on Sunday.

St. Thomas, Ont., despatch: County Police Magistrate Hunt yesterday dismissed the charge laid against Charles Meyers, restaurant keeper, of Port Stanley, of a violation of the Lord's Day Act by selling cigars on Sunday, Aug. 1. The magistrate said that there must be one law for all, not one law for Toronto and another for Port Stanley, and he found in accordance with Magistrate Denison's decision that hotelkeepers and licensed restaurant keepers could sell eigars on Sunday. This was the last of four cases laid by the Lord's Day Alliance against Port Stanley restaurant keepers, and all were either dismissed or

Toronto despatch: The decision which Colonel Denison handed out on Wednesday regarding the sale of cigars on Sunday was strengthened yesterday when His Worship dismissed the charge of who came in to buy one. The prosecution contended that he could only sell to a guest, but the magistrate with about sixty rooms, and was built agreed with the contention of the detwenty years ago. The only things fence that the sale of cigars is part of

> INHUMAN HUSBANDS. Wife-Desertion and Non-Support Common in Montreal. Montreal, Aug. 30.-In dealing with

case of desertion and non-support today, Judge Lanctot told a pathetic "Scarcely a day passes," the Judge said, "that I do not have complaints from women that they have been deserted by their husbands, or have been refused sufficient money to support

their children. I intend to deal sternly

with these husbands if they come before Then the Judge related an incident which sent a shiver of horror through the court room. "Only yesterday," he said, "a woman with a baby in her arms approached me in the court house corridor, and appealed to me to force her

To-day when Henri Rousina, real estate agent, failed to comply with the pay over to the prisoner's wife.

THE FA

RESULTS OF CO-OPER

PERIMENTS WITH SOWN CROI Four hundred and throughout Ontario conments with autumn sown the past year. Reports ceived from thirty-six of of the province. Those furnish the greatest numi ports of successfully con ments were Middlesex, I Norfolk and Muskoka. T ers deserve much credit work which they have d

for themselves, but for th erally. Average results of conducted co-operative exin a very consise form. Winter Wheat Four v to those farmers who t some of the learing varown farms. The average of straw and of grain a Imperial Amber, 1.4 tons Nigger, 1.4 tons, 21.9 but The Imperial Amber ga

yield per aere in the co-or in 1908, as well as in 1909 first in popularity wit ms one of the varieties son's Golden Chaff for d periments throughout () of twelve years, but not three years. According Inquiries which we have the Dawson's Golden Ch most popular and the m grown variety of winter province. Winter Rye The as grain per acre of each o

of winter rye, distributed

of 1908, is as follows: M

28.1; Common, 22.1, an

19.6. In the experiment Ontario the Mammoth M the Common rye by a a bushels per acre in 1907, mere in 1908, and six be Fertilizers with Winte the co-operative experim ferent fertilizers applied the average yields of gri five years are as follow tilizer, 25.2 bushels; nitra bushels; muriate of p els, and superphosphate The unfertilized land gr of 19.9 bushels per acr phosphate was applied 320 pounds and the mul and the nitrate of sods of per acre. The mixed sisted of one third of t each of the other three mentioned. The usual of tilizers as used in this between 84 and 85 per Fodder Crops-In cad the seed of hairy vetch

produced by the winter DISTRIBUTION OF MA EXPERIMENTS 1 As long as the supply will be distributed free of order in which the appli ceived from Ontario farm experiment and to report varieties of winter when ietles of winter rye; 3. with winter wheat; 4. spring applications of n and common salt with 5. winter emmer and wi hairy vetches and winter erops. The size of each one rod wide by two rod ial for Nos. 3 and 4 will

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ly the largest yield of g

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ALFALFA AS FEED PROVER

press and that for too

The value of alfalfa tion of feed, as well as f ment of the land it grow protty well illustrated farm of H. & J. Mckee, Ont. A call on July 1st our staff, afforded oppoi stout piece of six or sev three years ago, at the ri to the acre, with a nur and a half bushels of Part of the field is a part a gravelly loam. portion of the field, which misunderstand, is the n alfalfa was very heavy. for two and a half tons of the field had been n some of it in the wind re mass, almost as high as and pretty well out in / rather too far advanced best quality of hay, one being the ideal stage to ting, when weather and zions permit. Two years ago, Mr. Mc

heavy crop of ensilage taken, and this year it McKend

field that had been sever

in alfalfa, but had been

Bying on the ground in w