LESSON XI.-SEPT. 12, 1909.

Close of Paul's Third Missionary Journey.-Acts 21: 1-17.

Tyre (vs. 1-3.) From Miletus Paul and Paul and his companions took up their his company sailed straight southward before the wind to the Island of Coos, forty miles. Thence they continued on chap. 20; 4), there were Luke and severto the larger islands of Rhodes, opposite al of the brethren from Caesarea. At the southwest corner of Asia Minor. Jerusalem they were received gladly by This island has always hald an important place among the islands of the Medi- the church there." terranean, and its capital was famous for its colossal bronze statue, 105 feet high, the chief of the seven world-wonders. The next station was a nimportdelay they reached Tyre.

that he should change his purpose and but for oil from the decks of the imper Brought us-"Here is a betutiful and in accordance with another law." impressive picture of the harmony of | II. Jounreying. "We took ship" (v. 6) Christian communion and the strength Comparing life to a voyage and yourself and parting of Christians should be sea- Pride, ambition or avarice will strand prices ranging from \$25 to \$35 each. sons of prayer and praise. 6. Taken our any ship. 3. Christian perseverance is leave-While farewells are sorrowful oc- the prow, cut so as to override the bilcasions, yet among Christians they are lows. With courage in front and fear Prices ranged from \$3 to \$6.50 per cwt.

sea voyage ended. At Ptolemais Paul | will hoist the sails of faith and move | remained one day with the brethren, steadily onward. 6. For a compass use and the next day travelled by land the the word of God. Study is daily. Sail remaining thirty-six miles to Caesarea. by it constantly. Its needle always rams, \$2.50 to \$3 per cwt. 8. Philip-After a silence of about points to the Star of Bethlehem. twenty years, following upon Philip's Have hope for the anchor. 8. Look out tinguished from Philip the apostle.

Four daughters did prophesy-The your ship (Heb. 2:10). 12. Receive the house of the evangelist Philip became, Holy Spirit and depend on him to be in consequence of the fulfilment of the your pilot (John 16:13). prophecy in Joel 2; 28, the honored cen- III. Prophesying. "Four daughters, tra! point of the Christian congregation | virgins, which did prophesy" (v. 9). "He of Caesarea. His four daughters, who that prophesieth speaketh unto men to had received the gift of prophecy and of cdification, and exhortation, and com interpretation, furnish new and clear | fort" (1 Cor. 14:3). Prophecy is not so evidence that all believers alike enjoy | much prediction as inspiration; not only the privileges of Christianity; and even | foretelling but warning, instructing, comthe earlier instances of the prophetesses | forting and helping under the direct in-Miriam, Deborah, etc., prove that there | spiration of the Holy Spirit (Luke 7:16, is no difference in the kingdom of grace | 28; 24:19; Mal. 2:7; Hag. 1:13). between male and female.-Lange. To IV. Enduring. "Ready-to dieprophesy is to speak "to edification and for the name of the Lord" (v. 13). In "whether to women only, or in private | taken captive with her Bible in her houses, or to public assemblies,' we do hand. She was not injured as were most Testament clearly show that God calls | being carried away, that she must ac women the same as men to preach his cept Mohammedanism. She would not

many means some or several. They urged her, but she refused, saying, "Kill remained longer than they at first in- me now, if you must. I'll never become tended. Paul's desire was to reach a Moslem," and took out her Bible and Jerusalem in time for the feast of the read to them. At length, intimidated by Pentecost, but he had arrived at Cae- | the girl's firmness, they let her go, and sarea earlier than he expected and now she found her way back to her home unof assault and arrest at Jerusalem. In imitation of the excessive symbolic acting sometimes employed by the ancient Jewish prophets (Isa. 20: 2; Jer. 13: 1 Ezek. 4: 1), this Christian prophet took Paul's girdle and with it bound his own hands and feet. Using the prophetic form of the Old Testament, "Thus saith the Lord" yet changing it to suit the new dispensation of the Spirit (he cites the Holy Spirit as explicitly announcing Paul's capture and imprisonment in Jerusalem. This prediction was fulfilled not many days after.-Butler, 11. Girdle-Girdle were quite large, and made of linen or leather. In eastern countries they are used to bind loose, flowing robes about the waist. shall the Jews-While it was the Romans who actually put the apostle in chains they did it at the instigation of the Jews. Shall deliver him, etc.-This headed for the coast, and the men kept prophecy was strictly fulfilled in every particular. At Jerusalem Paul was delivered into the hands of the Roman soldiers and was sent back to Caesarea a prisoner. He remained in prison at twenty minutes later she went to the Caeraea about two years, and was then bottom. The exhausted crew started in from Paul. He is always rejoicing and taken to Souris. seems to forget his own afflictions in his effort to comfort others. Some of Paul's best and most helpful epistles INQUEST AT SARNIA. were written while he was under bonds and chained to a Roman soldier: but

Bunyan in prison, John on Patmos. 12. Besought him-The correctness of the previous prophecy of Agabus, and the vivid symbol whereby he now impressed this prediction, produced in the minds of the Christian disciples a deep conviction of the certainty of future evil to Paul at Jerusalem. Under this conviction they unitedly besought him not to go to the place of danger. 13. I am ready-Paul's companions

has always been. Out of our afflictions

God brings a blessing not only to our-

selves, but also to others. Examples:

saw the danger: he saw his duty. Had they seen for themselves the same duty and the same cause, doubtless they, too like him, would have moved on to danger and death; for it is a company of rare spirits who are here clustered around this holy apostle.-Whedon, 14. We ceased-When these true-hearted disciples could prevail nothing they accepted Paul's decision as the will of the Lord and ceased all further opposition. tional evidence in regard to what Hen- market was active, with a firm under- an acute case of appendicitis while ers have already been received. It is Lord and ceased all further opposition.

"The secret of Paul's heroism was. 1.

Love to the Lord Jesus Christ. Between Love to the Love to the Love to the Love to the Love to Love to the Lord Jesus Christ. Between l'aul and Jesus Christ existed such a bond of personal love and devotion as has seldom existed since. Paul's individ
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affection that well-nigh consumed him. 2. Love for the souls of men. When Paul said, 'For the name of the Lord Jesus,' he practically means, 'For the gospel's sake,' which again signified, 'For the souls of men.' He wanted to go to Jerusalem to preach to his countrymen at pentecost, and was willing to face bonds, imprisonment and death for so sacred a

cause."-Hom. Cam. V. From Caesarea to Jerusalem (vs. Commentary -I. From Minetus to 15-17. After the events just described "carriages"-meaning "baggage" (R. V.) -and went up to Jerusalem. Besides the original seven from Europe (see the brethren there. "We see brotherly kindness illustrated and the leaders of

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

Doing the Will of the Lord. (v. 5.) Prayer is the call of faith to the sales quoted. 11. A cordial reception at Tyre (vs. 13, 14.) Prayer is a force in the uni- 2,530 lbs., at \$5.40 per 5cwt. verse. "One of God's laws is, that a 4. Finding disciples-At Tyre Paul | magnet held over a bit of steel shall act

found a small company of Christian dis- with potency against the law of graviciples, with whom he remained in hap- tation, and cause the steel to go up inpy, helpful fellowship, ministering the stead of down. There is no conflict or word. When in strange cities it is al- suspension of laws but a harmonious coways well to look for and associate with working of two laws, both operative in sea voyage ended. At Ptolemais Paul their time and sphere. A law of God "That is, if he had any regard to his is that the prayer of faith shall be a own safety or personal welfare, or to force in the universe, to co-work benefitheir affectionate solicitude on his ac- cially with other laws and effect results count. They were informed by the otherwise impossible. A storm rages Spirit that bonds and afflictions await- violently on the sea. The waves are ed the apostle at Jerusalem, but it was raised according to law and would denot revealed to them as the will of God stroy the frail vessel tossed by them, not proceed thither."-Hackett. 5. | iled craft, which stills the restless waves

III. The journey to Caesarea (vs. 7, the deck or fill the hatches. 4. Sails sold up to \$7 per cwt. 8.) 7. Finished our course. - By the same | made of faith will waft any ship har-

pian treasurer (Acts 8: 5-40), we meet | cold, worldly professors of religion (Eph. | o.b. cars at country points. him at Caesarea, which had ever since 5:11; 2 Tim. 3:5). 9. Keep a log book. been his home. The seaport was the re- | "Examine yourselves, whether ye be in sidence of the Roman governors of the the faith" (2 Cor. 13.5). 10. Keep your province of Judea. One of the seven- | colors at the masthead. Write "Holi-One of the deacons appointed with Ste- ness to the Lord" on your banners phen (chap. 6: 5.) He should be dis- (Exod. 39:30). Then the pirates of temptation can never overcome you. 11. IV. Events at Caesarea (vs. 9-14.) 9. Acknowledge Christ as the Captain of

exhortation and comfort" (I. Cor. 14: | the Armenian masascres one young wo-3.) Where these young women preached, man, whose name means "unfading," was not know. The statements of the New of the women, but was told, as she was They threatened to take her life, but 10. Many days-The Greek word for she was true. Again and again they had more than a week to spare, which harmed. It means much to be ready time he spent at Caesarea. Agabus- for whatever may come upon us. Paul This prophet we have met before (11: was ready for service or sacrifice, ready Blueberries, basket \$ 1 25 \$1 40 27-30) as the foreteller of famine in the to suffer, ready to live or ready to die. Lawtons, qt. ... 0 061/2 0 08 reign of Claudius. He comes now, from Only those who are dwelling in the will Grapes, Cham., sm. bkt. 0 35 0 60 the interior bill country, to warn Paul of God have such an experience—an ex- Oranges, Val. ... 3 00 3 50 perience of rest, quietness, assurance .-

ABANDONED SHIP.

Nova Scotia Sailors Have a Trying Experience.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 6.-Capt. Davis and crew of the schooner Zwicker, which sank off the east coast of Prince Edward Island, arrived at North Sydney to-dar after a thrilling experience. The Zwicker left Sydney with coal for the Fame Point lighthouse, and when 64 miles off the coast of Prince Edward up. At midnight the schooner was

at the pumps for 22 hours. When fifteen miles off the east point, the water having constantly gained, it was decided to abandon the vessel, and taken to Rome, where he was kept two a leaky dory. After two hours' rowing years longer. During these long years | they were picked up by the American of prison life we hear no repining word fishing schooner Emily Conroy and

the word of God was not bound. So it Evidence Indicates That William Hendrie Was Murdered.

firm, at 11 3-4 to 13 1-2c per lb. for Canadian steeers, dressed weight; refriger-Sarnia despatch-The inquest to in- ator beef is quoted at 101-4 to 104-2c quire into the cause of the death of Wil- | per lb. liam Hendrie, hotelman, was opened this evening, and will be resumed on Thurslive stock market this morning there

day night next. were offered 1,100 cattle, 600 sheep, 650 Charles Kingsley said that he was the lambs, 1.100 hogs and 300 calves. There trip. vious Hendrie had told him to keep a was a good demand for Northwest ranch look out for a man named Jim who was cattle, of which about 200 head were a former porter of his. He said that he offered for sale. They were the good sort and rather better than the average

Albert Donnelly, who was asleep in good prices were realized. Steers the Hendrie bedroom, said that he and brought \$4.85, carload lots, and the cows Hendrie and the man Jim had been \$4.50 per 100 lbs. to buyers, who subdrinking. He did not know anything of sequently jobbed them to butchers at 5 the tragedy till he was aroused and told to 5 1-4c for steers, and 4 1-2 to 4 3-4c of it. Jim had gone for a bottle of li- per lb. for cows. There was a brisk Walter Sanderson gave some sensa- plies were not any too plentiful, the

the better grades were registered

compare them. Here they are:

Endives, 6 cents.

Marrows, 12 cents.

Cabbages, 5 cents.

Cucumbers, 8 cents.

Cauliflowers, 4 cents.

Cabbage lettuce, 3 cents.

Onions, 4 cents a pound.

Leeks, 8 cents per bunch

Asparagus, 37 cents to \$1 per

New carrots, 16 cents a bunch.

Tomatoes, 17 cents per pound

Mushrooms, 29 cents per pound.

Jersey peas, 20 cents per pound.

Jersey potatoes, 5 cents per pound.

ham -- Two Deaths in Manitoba.

ing Stanley Scales, a young farmer

he was in the act of stepping into

when his gun was accidentally dis-

in the boat and partly in the water.

Dr. Lockhart, of Sydenham, was called

immediately ,and, after careful inspec-

tion of the body, decided an inquest was

unnecessary. The body was removed to

will take place at Verona, his former

Winnipeg, Sept. 2.—The usual casu-

recorded. One of these occurred at Glen

leading business man, was instantly

killed while cleaning his gun. To-day

a report of the fatal wounding of Alfred

rifle he received a bullet in the abdo-

R. W. Stirton, of North Battleford,

had two fingers shot off, and J. F.

Belliveau, of South Battleford, had his

AT COBALT.

Cases Per Day There.

ankle shattered.

Ewing, where Maxwell McDonald,

\$8.75 to \$9 per 100 pounds, weighed off

LONDON VEGETABLES.

TORONTO MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK. The railways reported 142 carloads of live stock at the city market for Wednesday and Thursday, consisting o

1,884 cattle, 1,696 hogs, 3,883 sheep and lambs and 372 calves. The quality of cattle was better than for several markets, that is there were more good lots of butchers, although

medium classes on sale. Trade was brisk for the best cattle at firm prices as high as was paid on Tuesday. Medium and common cattle were I. Praying. Kneeled down .. prayed" | slow sale at prices given in the many

there were many of the common and

ant seaport, on the extreme southern car of mercy (Heb. 4: 16.) Prayer is the Exporters-George Rowntree bough point of the province of Lycia. 3. Land- Spirit of God breathing in the soul of about seven loads of exporters at \$5 to ed at Tyre-At Patara Paul found a his child (Rom. 8: 15.) Prayer is the \$5.80 per cwt. Export bulls sold from vesel bound for Phoenocia, and without means of delivery fro mevery vice and \$3.75 to \$4.85, and one extra quality bull the obtaining of every virtue (John 14: | sold by Maybee & Wilson, weighing Butchers- George Rowntree bought

480 cattle for the Harris Abattoir Co.,

butchers at \$4.20 to \$5.75; cows, \$1.50 to \$4.60; bulls, \$2.25 to \$4.85. Feeders and Stockers- Mr. Murby bought 150 head on Thursday at following quotations: Best steers, 850 to 1,000 lbs., \$3.50 to \$4; steers, 700 to 850 lbs., \$3.15 to \$3.60; stockers, 500 to 700 lbs. \$2.90 to \$3.15; medium heifers and steers, 600 to 750 lbs., \$2.50 to \$2.90;

common steers and heifers, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per cwt. Milkers and Springers-Eastern buyers from Montreal and other points caused a strong market for choice milkers and forward springers. Prices were unchanged, ranging from \$40 to \$55 for medium to good, and choice cows sold of Christian affection." And prayed—As to a vessel, as Talmage suggests, seee from \$60 to \$65, but there were few of at Miletus, se here, they kneel down and that, 1. Your craft is made of the tim- the latter kind. Common light milkers pray before they separate. The meeting bers of truth. 2. Love is the helm. and late springers were hard to cash, Veal Calves-There was a fair trade

aft no broadside of trouble can sweep for the bulk, but a few milk fed calves Sheep and Lambs-Receipts of sheep vessel; it sailed southward thirty miles | borward. 5. The running rigging must | and | lambs | were heavy, especially of to Ptolemais, the modern Acre. Here the be prayer. Pulling on the promises you lambs, which caused prices to break. O. Webb, a C. N. R. employee at Del-Lambs sold from \$5 to \$5.90 for the mar, has been received. He had woundbulk, with selected lots at \$6 per cwt.; ed some game, and while attempting to

sheep, ewes sold at \$3.50 to \$4 per cwt.; kill it with the butt of his sporting Hogs-Prices for hogs have again ad. men. vanced. Mr. Harris quoted selects fed ministry in Samaria and to the Ethio- for icebergs. Have no fellowship with and watered at \$8.25 per cwt., and \$8 f.

> FARMERS' MARKET. The offerings of grain to-day were

small. Wheat steady, with sales of 200 bushels of white at \$1 to \$1.02. Oats firmer, 300 bushels selling at 43 to 45c Hay is unchanged, with receipts of 25 Typhoid Fever Increases Fifteen loads. New sold at \$16 to \$19 a ton, and old at \$20 a ton. One load of bundled straw sold at \$14 a ton.

Dressed hogs steady, with sales at \$11 to \$11.50. Oats, new, bush 0 43 Barley, bush 0 55 0 00 | situation. Do., new 16 00 19 00

Potatoes ,new, bush 0 65

Onions, bag 1 10

Beef, hindquarters 10 00

Do., forequarters 5 00

Do., choice, carcase ... 8 00

Do., medium, carcase .. 7 00

Mutton, per cwt. 8 00

Veal, prime, per cwt. . . . 8 00

Lamb, per ewt. 11 00 13 00

THE FRUIT MARKET.

There was a good market to-day. Ra

ceipts large and the demand active.

Peaches, Can., white 0 30

Do., Crawfords ... 1 00

Plums, Can., basket ... 0 35

Pears, basket 25

Apples, basket 0 15

Tomatoes, Can., basket . 0 20

Cantaloupes, small crate. 0 50

Peppers, red, basket 0 50

SUGAR MARKET.

OTHER MARKETS

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET.

Sugar-Raw firm. Fair refining, 3.67:

centrifugal, 9.60; "molasses sugar, 3.42.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET.

Wheat-October 94 1-2c bid, December

Oats-October 34 1-2c, December 33

THE CHEESE MARKETS.

Belleville, Ont .- To-day there were of

fered 2,310 white, 195 colored; 11 3-8c

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Montreal.-At the Canadian Pacific

London.-London cables for cattle art

bid for all; 2,250 sold.

Potatoes, Can. bushel .

Do., Bartletts 0 40

Lemons, Verdeli

10 50

Straw, per ton 14 00 Butter, dairy 0 19 0 22 increased ratio of from 10 to 15 new in their charge, with the result that the cases per day. The problem before the town is grow- ported to places of safety. Chickens, lb 0 16 ing in difficulties, and there appears to

0 16 be no remedy. The limited accommodation of the Cobalt Hospital is over-taxed. There are ing water, his begrimmed face sheltered to London. This crowned kitten enjoys 0 00 hospital tents pitched alongside the hos- by upturned collar, and his hat broken a perfumed bath every morning, and one 11 00 sent for.

town, and more nurses are being sent for and in the meantime the townspeople suffer because of a lack of systematic cleaning-up and drainage. Only last week the guests of the Co- the perspiration dripping from his face. else's, so I had the ears pierced and

There are 30 trained nurses in Cobalt

verandah and keep their windows closed, because of the odors emanating from a car of pigs that were left standing di-

WHERE'S BERNIER

Over a Year Ago.

Cook's discovery of the North Pole marine officials that Canada's own Do., green, basket 0 35 0 45 Arctic explorer, Captain Bernier, is some- sible. Burning debris seemed to be fall-St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated, \$4.75 per cwt., in bar- partment at-his continued silence. Capt. from the main corridor.

While Captain Bernier was sent north to collect customs duties from American teroir Department, an expert photo-

grapher and a good crew. The Arctic, of course, carried a cargo of provisions, so that no anxiety is felt on that score, yet news of the vessel should have been received long before now, while the Arctic herself should by this time be well within the zone civilized communication on her return

CLYDE FITCH

Operated on For Acute Appendicitis in Germany.

enquiry for Ontario cattle, and as sup-

not begin to pay for the books absoluteing houses held prices strong. Sales of ly destroyed in the provincial library, was the discouraged remark of Mi Avern Pardue, provincial librarian, who is this morning at work among the ruins

A price list of London vegetables Parliament Buildings, Toronto, makes interesting reading. One likes to Suffer Heavy Loss.

> Roof of West Wing Fell in Documents Lost.

Estimated damage to building \$325,000 Estimated damage to Provin-Estimated damage to furniture and other contents 120,000 Insurance on building 750,000 Insurance on contents, nothing. Supposed origin of fire, roofers' char-SHOOTING ACCIDENT oal store.

> Toronto despatch-"West wing of the arliament buildings on fire!"

Young Farmer Killed Near Syden-Such was the message telephoned into the central fire station from the Attorney-General's Department shortly before Kingston despatch-Yesterday mornl o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was twenty-two minutes later when Sydenham, met death while duck hunt-

the fire brigade made its appearance in ing. Procuring a boat from a neighbor Queen's Park. Meantime the flames had burs through the roof, swept along the supporting timbers and enveloped the upper charged, the charge penetrating his right corridors. Volumes of smoke clogged the lung. He was found shortly after, partly building and the top storey had fallen.

OUTBREAK WAS SUDDEN. The conflagration seemed to break out | Anthony. n a moment. The Cabinet had gone into session in the council chamber at | ished. the home of the deceased, and interment the eastern end. Many of the employees It is supposed to be the yacht that home, to-morrow. He leaves a wife ties of tourists were strolling leisurely purposes. along the corridors. With a startlingly ing at the western end of the main alties of the shooting season are being building gave way and crashed with a down. recorded, and, although the opening was beam of burning timber to the ground for veal calves of the best quality. only yesterday, so far two fatalities are floor, three storeys below.

MR. ROGERS' WRIST BROKEN.

THE PREMIER TAKES CHARGE.

Under the personal command of Sir James Whitney, who stood at the head of the stairs, the parliamentary fire department commenced operations, throwing four streams of water. The Cobalt, Sept. 6 .- A conservative esti- Premier had energetic lieutenguts in Wheat, white, new \$ 1 00 \$ 1 02 mate of the number of typhoid fever Mr. A. W. Campbell, Deputy Minister of Mrs. Brooks the Subject of Her cases in Cobalt to-day may be placed at Public Works, and Architect Heakes 300, and even the town authorities credit the fire-fighting, Hon. W. J. Hanna, the over 180 cases, when asked about the Provincial Secretary, organized the staff into a salvage corps to save papers and And it is a situation that is going to documents in various departments. The become startlingly serious, in view of Minister assigned to the officers of each

> important documents were speedily de-WORKED LIKE FIRE-FIGHTERS. the fire-fighting. Hon. Mr. Hanna, keys of a grand piano. equipped in an old coat and cap and

balt Hotel were forced to abandon the Ministers, Deputy Ministers and clerks bought my cat a pair of fine diamond commingled as volunteer fire-fighters. | earrings. Messrs. J. L. Counsell, Gordon Southam and Hope Gibson, Hamilton mem- after celebrities. President Roosevelt a sharp angle into the water. rectly in front of the hotel, from Friday bers of the Zingari cricket team, play- was the one which rejoiced in jewelled Willard was thrown from his saddle

roar, the whole centre of the wing crash- an admiral's hat. He Left For Arctic Regions Well ed down, wiping out a considerable portion of the library, one of the largest and most important in Canada. The city fire department were now on the scene and taking charge, and his friends urg-Montreal, Sept. 6.—The news of Dr. ed the Premier to desist.

Papers, books, documents and furni has suddenly reminded the Canadian ture were now clogging the smokebeclouded and watery corridors, and were being carried out as rapidly as poswhere between here and the Pole, while ing everywhere, and men were engaged

LOSS OF PROVINCIAL LIBRARY.

Unfortunately, in the meantime the whalers and to plant the British flag on | fire had eaten its way down to the convenient spots on the Arctic islands, Provincial Library, and while a hunhe has long had an ambition to go in dred workmen were at work preparsearch of the Pole. His long silence ing the foundation of the new firehas led a number of the Marine Depart | proof wing where the literary trea- | Spark From Stove Set Fire to Torment officials to suspect that after as- sures of Ontario were to be housed sessing the American whalers he has 200,000 volumes, to say nothing of a tried his hand at a dash to the top of multitude of records which cannot be the world. Captain Bernier left Quebee replaced, were going up in flames or on July 28, 1908, acompanied by officials being water-soaked. The tremendous of the Hydrographic Survey and the In- draft created drove half-burned pages afloat over the park, and the Provincial was assisting her mother in getting a ground, the aviator said in discussing Treasurer almost pathetically drew the meal ready, when a charcoal spark the flight later, he had shut the pow-

> By half-past 1 the fire had spread her mother, who threw her to the to the north and enveloped the insur- ground and with the aid of a neighance department— it was almost bor, Samuel Barber, beat the flames ironic in view of the fact that not a out. The child is badly burned, but cent of insurance is carried on the will recover. Mrs. Robin and Mr. boats towed it in. It was back in its contents of the building -and as it Barber both sustained burns to their tent by 8 o'clock, half an hour after directly, efforts had to be concentrated on their restriction to the upper floors of the west wing.

Toronto despatch -Hon Col. Matheson Chalons-Sur-Marne, France, Sept. 6. House for an appropriation for re-equip-ping the library. Private libraries which -Clyde Fitch, the American play- are for sale are to be investigated, and wright, was suddenly stricken with a number of kind offers from book lov-

liament buildings, destroyed in Wednesday's disastrous fire. Temporary lib rary quarters have been secured at No. 4 Queen's Park. One thing that is practically assured as the result of the fire is the practical reconstruction of the Parliament buildings from the standpoint of rendering them fire proof. Nothing definite has been decided yet, but there is a probability that Hon. Col. J. S. Hendrie will be asked to supervise the work of fireproofing, and to submit a report on what will be necessary.

GRENFELL BOAT

THOUGHT TO BE SAFE.

Whole Crew Believed to Have Per-

St. John's, Nfid., Sept. 6 .- Information received here gives meagre details of the loss of a yacht said to be connected of police received a message from St. sent two years. Anthony saying that the steamer Prospero (Capt. Kean) brought news of the supposed wreck of a steam yacht from New York, near the entrance to St.

It is believed that all on board per-

were enjoying the luncheon hour. Par. was given Dr. Grenfell for missionary A fishing boat hauled up a new log sudden intonation the glas-covered ceil- line and got it buoyed near the scene to mark the spot where the ship went

Further news is expected on the arri-It is hardly likely that Dr. Grenfell

Through the aperture the roof glowed ways travels on the Strathcona, a yacht Lean at Zealandia, having confessed the livid in fire, he blaze burst out in wild that was given him some years ago by shooting. It happened on the farm of flames, and the building was instantly | Lord Stratheona. The yacht mentioned in an uproar. With commendable in the despatch is an American one, givpromptness Inspector Joseph E. Rogers en him at New York. His headquarters, yea. threw the interior hydrant open, break- however, are at St. Anthony, where the Scaillet crossed over from his farm to ing his right wrist in so doing, and wreck is reported from. About three that of his son-in-law, adjoining. He Messrs. C. Jennings and J. H. Bradshaw | weeks ago he left to return to the Lab- wanted to borrow a horse, but his sonhad the hose playing almost immedi- rador coast, after delivering lectures at in-law for some reason or other refused Meantime the Cabinet had hastily . The Andrew J. McCosh, a memorial to sip has it, never being on the best of risen and the Ministers hurried to the Dr. Andrew J. McCosh, of Princeton, left terms. They fell to quarrelling verbally scene. Directions were given and mes- | New York last June to be used by Dr. | and then to blows, and in the midst of sengers flew hither and thither, carry. Wilfred T. Grenfell as an emergency this young Hope, Durnan's hired man, ing valuable provincial papers to places | hospital boat on the Labrador coast. | went into the house and, seizing a loaded her proceed under canvas whenever it | shot in the heart. was possible.

RULED BY A CAT.

Persian Kitten.

. London, Sept. 6 .- A little pink Persian kitten sat for its photograph today in the studio of a well known animal photographer, wearing a gold crown on its head, a gold order around its neck. The pink Persian came from Windsor Castle, and now belongs to Mrs. Anita The Ministers worked and sweated Comfort Brooks, president of the Goth like firemen. Sir James, in the drench- am Club of New York, who is on a visit 1 25 pital building, and more tents are being in by falling debris, was in the thick of of its favorite pastimes is to paw the

"I was the first cat-lover to think o heavy gloves, was assisting the men who giving a cat diamond earrings," said Mrs. were removing property. Hon. Mr. Foy Brooks to-day. "Bangles and necklaces and Mr. Chas. Chase worked near Sir had become so very hackneyed, and I James, the latter with his coat off and | wanted my cat to be unlike anyone

ing on the University grounds, assisted cars. Governor Hughes, another pet, clean through the network of wires n getting out three lines of hose inside | wears pink corsets, pink shoes and pink stockings, and Admiral was a fine figure to the ice cold lake. He swam back It would be about 1.30 o'clock, with a in navy blue coat, striped trousers and and climbed to the uppermost plane

MADE COMPLAINT.

Against Japan.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 6.-The Govconsiderable uneasiness is felt in the de- in removing the paintings and pictures tation of local dealers last night and together again in a couple of days. heard their representations regarding | Having waited in vain for the wind rels; No. 1 golden, \$4.35 per cwt., in bar- Bernier left for the Arctic seas in While the firemen were concentrat- the disadvantages under which they to drop completely, Mr. Willard derels. Beaver, \$4.45 per cwt., in bags. July, 1908, and it is stated that no di- ing their energies on the north end of work in view of the Japanese not being cided at about 7 o'clock that he would These prices are for delivery here. Car rect word has been received from him the wing, Hon. Mr. Foy discovered a party to the modus vivendi regarding make the attempt, despite the some-Island a heavy southwest gale sprang lots 5e less. In 100-lb. bags prices are 5c since that date. Last year whalers re- that flames were spreading over the pelagic sealing. In consequence, the what unsteady breeze. Accordingly turning to Scotland reported that the roof of the Chamber, and there was Japanese are allowed to hunt at all the aeroplane was brought out and Bernier expedition had hoisted the Union danger of the Legislative halls going, times to within three miles of the placed in position on the grass well Jack over a good many frozen stretches Firemen and civil servants, headed by rookeries with firearms, while the local back from the shore. Mr. Willard of territory, but since Oct. 14, nearly a the Attorney-General himself, with sealers can hunt only in the open sea- mounted the seat, preparatory to startyear ago, not a word has been heard axes, hurried to cut off the connection. son outside a radius of sixty miles from ing right off, but it was about fifthe seal islands, and must use spears teen minutes before the motor could

CHILD BURNED.

ente Girl's Dress.

Toronto despatch-Louise Robin, the 11-year-old daughter of Thomas Robin, attention of a newspaper man to a from the stove set fire to her dress. scorched page of a pamphlet dated 1851, The child, with her dress aflame, ran gin to plunge he stopped the motor out into the back yard, followed by

Thomas Shaughnessy's Car.

has seldom existed since. Paul's individuality was almost swallowed up in christ. Not I, but Christ liveth in me.'

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> Captain Bernier Supposed to be All Right.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 6.-Mr. M. J. Butler, Deputy Minister of Railways, has returned from a trip through the West He is greatly impressed with the success of the crops and the strong sentiment among all classes west of the lakes in favor of the construction of the Hudson Bay Railroad. He expects a final engineering report on the route of the road within a short time, but preliminary ra-REPORTED LOST, BUT DOCTOR ports show that the road can be easily and economically built. The only thing that remains to be done is to complete the examination of the water approaches and further observation of the navigatished-Fishing Boat Hauled Up a ing season in Hudson Straits, Mr. But-New Log Line and Buoyed it Near ler reports that railroad work is active throughout the West, and that the C. P. R. is getting its system into fine shape. Cars will be abundant for crop moving this fall, but locomotives may be a little scarce. The report that Captain Bernier is

lost in the vicinity of the North Pole with the mission work of Dr. Grenfell. is baseless, so far as anyone knows. Last evening the inspector-general He left in July, 1908, and was to be ab-

SHOT HIM

Arthur Scaillet Ki'led by Son-in-Law's Hired Man.

Zealandia, Sask., Sept. 6 .- Arthur Scaillet was shot down in his tracks about 8 o'clock last night by Edgar Harold Hope, the eighteen-year-old hired man of the victim's son-in-law. This afternoon Hope is undergoing a preliminary examination before Magistrate Mc-Scaillet's son-in-law, Durnan or Durn-

Yale and Harvard Colleges on his work. | the elderly man's request; the two, gos-The yacht is fitted up with an auxiliary shotgun, ran to the scene and let the engine, but it was the intention to have father-in-law have the charge of No. 4

> Scaillet, it is said, died almost in stantly. Word of the affair was rushed over to Zealandia, about ten miles west of where the shooting occurred, and Constable Grey went to the scene. The body of Scaillet and his slayer were taken to Zealandia, where they are now, The report of the R. N. W. M. P. officer to Captain Walker here this morn-

WILLARD AEROPLANE WENT OVER LAKE AND DIVED.

Aviator Received a Ducking-Propeller and Several Ribs of Airship Broken-Machine Will Shape Again by To-morrow.

Toronto despatch—The first attempted

ascent in Toronto by Mr. C. F. Willard in the Curtiss aeroplane, Golden Flier, was made at 7.30 o'clock last night at Scarboro' Beach Park, and was a flight of about three hundred yards straight out over the lake at a height of about twenty feet, at the end of Mrs. Brooks always names her cats which the machine dived suddenly at and over the nose of of the machine, where he was found sitting calmly when two minutes later a dozen canoes and rowboats arrived on the scene. "The whole trouble was," Mr. Willard explained afterwards, "that as soon as I got over the Canadian Sealers Have Grievance water I could not see a thing. was just like flying in an inkpot. could not tell how high I was, and when a gust of wind came along it lifted the tail of the machine right ernor-General, Earl Grey, met a depu-

be made to start. When it did start at 7.25 o'clock the machine swept at a tremendous pace down to the beach. Just at the top of the incline track which had been built for it at the shore it rose gracefully like a huge bird about thirty feet and soared out over the darkening water. It was not in the air more than ten seconds at the outside, but in that time from 300 yards to a quarter of a mile were put between it and the shore.

er down to half. When he saw it beentirely.

In an incredibly short time the ship it had left the ground

The injuries done to the aerial craft were surprisingly slight. Both blades of the propeller were broken, as well as several of the ribs and wires, but has announced that he will ask the Shunting Engine Crashes Into Sir cushions which had been fitted under the bottom plane were found to be quite sufficient to float it and it was undoubtedly these that saved it from suffering much greater damage than Ottawa, Sept. 6.—Sir Thomas Shaugh- most serious loss, as the only spare



The hot weather per trying season in the li call. It should not 1 properly looked after. the young calf is very m this season. It is left a heat of the sun, and soci ed, its hair rough, and poarance unthrifty. T outline present when a has given way ot a ro familiarly known as "pol a calf reaches this co the dairy. The value preciated one-half when ed in growth, and no its ancestry may be, it development that it had proper feed and en to it every day of its gr CAN CALVES BE RA

Station a few years this could be done. story, and not pertine at issue—that of feed the calf during the afterwards. SKIM-MILK FO Premising that th

feeding up to the pre four months old. At still be receiving so vigorous animal. is not sufficient. should be supplied, stirring ground flax s into a pot of bolling like consistency is re

good preventative. calves will have got t HOW MUCH The amount of skin Ise fed daily will depel calf. Some calves wi or two and a half gal half. The calf raises all it will take and d hood is the growing should be kept grow healthy condition In

seed meal along with

GIVE A LITTLE bright clover hay calves will begin to 1 bran into the pail calf is done drinking to lick it up. Some d beginning to feed the way: after the calf bran, a little ground and a very small q meal. In this way be educated to dige trated foods. Suga a very good summe especially for young on the grass much. If the calf has been for, after five or si ued. It will by thi pasture is good, wi the calf should be ca the food does not ag

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