LESSON 111 .- OCTOBER 17, 1908. Acts 24: 10-27.

atives from the Sanhedrin, accompanied moned to speak of Christ? Of what did he reason? What was the character of charges against Paul. Tertullius began by flattering Felix, as one who had done great and noble deeds and who had great ly advanced the government. This was Judea." Tertulius then presented three flatter the bad man in the office. He 84.60. dition, or treason against the Roman (Rom. 13: 1.) He spoke truly and in profaning the temple. Those who said. "As I know that thou hast been were with Tertuilus all assented that of many years a judge unto this nation, these things were true.

Paul had spoken what he called a de- commended (Matt. 8: 10; John 4: 17); fense first, before a vast crowd of Jews he never flattered. in the temple area, and again before the assembled Sanhedrin-yet this is his first senting the person and authority of the -It is remarkable that Paul did not be gin his speech, as Tertullus had done, by this defrauder of widows, this plunderer any flattering address, or by any of the of children, this buyer and seller of judany flattering address, or by any of the arts of rhetoric. He founded his plea icial decisions, "he reasoned of righteous at steady prices, ranging from ousness." To the woman, who had lost \$3 to \$6.50, and a very few at \$7 per fact that Felix had had so much experi everything for which a wife and mother cwt. ence in the affairs of Judea that he was ought to live, whose passionate desires well qualified to understand the merits had never been checked, he dared to of the case, and to judge impartially. Paul was well acquainted with his character, and would not by flattering word declare that which was not strictly true.

-Barnes. Many years—For the com"trembled" at the sight of the great

white three and the opened books

acts at \$5.90.

Hogs—Selects fed and watered at the man watered at the man arket, \$8, and \$7.75 f.o.b. cars at complete. His letter follows: Caesarea. A judge-A magistrate, or one appointed to administer the affairs of government. "fore cheerfu'ly answer -Because of Felix's unusual familiarity with Jewish questions. The fact of hi knowledge is attested in v. 22. 11. Mayest understand-From the shortness of his stay in Jerusalem, any offense com mitted there must have been recent. There could be no difficulty in obtaining witnesses and proofs.-Cook. Twelve days-From the time Paul left Caesarea. until his return, it was only nine days, Only eight of the twelve days had been tioning the number of days was to show words of the holy woman smote his con- Dressed hogs are firmer, with prices the improbability that in so short a time science, and he gave up the unrighteous from \$11 to \$11.25. he could have produced a tumult. To worship-He went on purpose to wortumult, or of profaning the temple.

charge of sedition. Worship, not insurrection, was the object of his visit to could not be sustained under the Roman grateful, rebellious. law. Accusation is not proof.

Lange. The way-"The way" is here grateful, rebellious. used by Paul to signify the Christian III. Felix trembles (v. 25). "Paul was Onions, bag religion (see chap. 9:2). Heresy- "A not the only one who was being weighsect."-R. V. The word used is the ed or judged in this lesson. Felix also same that Tertullus used in verse 5, was in the balances. His conscience was when making his charge. They had accusing him for his sin. He trembled ealled the Christians a "sect," and Paul for fear of the consequence of his sin. does not disown the name. So worship Many times men have committed sin -See R. V. It is as if he said: "After which has made them afraid all their the way which they call false and er- lives, and they have been unable to die roneous, but which is according to the in peace." Felix trembled over his inward light given me, worship I my sin, but put off the remedy for curing them. If he had only listened to Paul -Having a hope of the resurrection of and received Christ they would have a the dead. 16. I exercise myself- He been pardoned; but he loved his sin strives as the athletic or warrior, only so much that he put it off until son his struggle and warfare is within his other time, and that time probably nev effort was to keep a clear conscience. er came. How foolish for boys and girls or for any one to put off becoming Conscience-"The conscience does not tell us what is right, but urges us to do what we know to be right, and rebukes us for doing what we know to be wrong."-Hurlbut.

17. After many years Paul refers to the four years which had elapsed since his last visit to Jerusalem (chap. 18: 22) .- Meyer. He came as the almoner of help, not as the fomenter of disturbance and source of injury to the nation. This incidental statement is the only allusion in the Acts to the fact that Paul had been engaged for four years in gathering collections from all the Gentile churches in aid of the poor Christian Jews of Judea. In the epistles Paul frequently refers to matter.-Butler. He came to bring offerings, and therefore he had no thought

of profaning the temple 18-21. Jews from Asia-"Paul justly complains that the very persons who alone could testify against him were absent, and showed that there was really Indian Reserve. Since then it has burn-They alone could testify as to anything that occurred in the temple; and as they has already been destroyed. Several were not present that charge ought to settlers have lost stock, houses and be dismissed." Or else-"Paul turns stables, and narrowly escaped fearful with a bold challenge to the Sadducean deaths. On three or four days of last Jews present. He demands their own week the sun was completely hidden pickle, lc less than smoked. personal testimony upon the facts that by smoke. The whole population in occurred when he stood before the San- that region is greatly alarmed, because hedrig. With a keen thrust he asks nothing but a heavy rain can extinguish if the utterance of the hated truth of the flames. If a high wind arises the the resurrection was not the only charge | whole country between Lake Manitoba of evil-doing they could bring. and Lake Winnipeg may become the prey UI. Imprisonment at Caesarea (22-27.) of the flames. 22, 23. When Felix heard-The governor virtually decided the case in favor of Paul. But he wished to keep the goodwill of the Jews. So he delayed his fin al answer, in the meanwhile allowing Paul much liberty, in the company of his friends. Having knowledge-Felix knew more than most Roman rulers about Christianity. He evidently

knew the character of the disciples and that what Paul said was true. 24. After certain days-Felix came in the audience-chamber with his wife, Drusilla, assessors, is 6,373, which is 8,228 less and the prisoner was summoned before than the natural increase reported last them. Thus Paul had an oportunity in | year. The increase by annexation in the his bonds of preaching the gospel, and past year has been 17,780. All the wards, such an opportunity as he could hardly except the Second and Third, show an therwise have obtained.

23. Reasoned of righteousness, etc.— In the Second Ward there is a decrease

Paul preaches as a faithful apostle of 639, caused by the removal of build-

God. 26. He hoped, etc.-He hoped that Paul would pay for his freedom. 27. Left Paul bound—Felix was desirous of gaining favor with the Jews as he retires from the governorship, and acordingly withdrew the special privileges Paul had been allowed.

Questions.-Who came to Caesarea to Paul a Prisoner-Before Felix .- testify against Paul? How did Tertul lus begin? What charges did he bring against Paul? Why had Paul gone up Commentary.-I. The charges against to Jerusalem? How did Paul answer Paul (vs. 1-9). Within five days the high his accusers? What privileges did Philip priest, Ananias, together with represent. | grant Paul? Before whom was Paul sum-

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. Paul Defends the Faith.

I. Paul speaks. "Forasmuch as not in keeping with the truth, for "both know" (v. 10.) Tertullus began his ac-Josephus and Tacitus represent him as one of the most corrupt and oppressive rulers ever sent by the Romans into pludes." Tertulius then presented, three charges against Paul. They were, 1. Sedition, or treason against Paul. They were, 1. Sedition, or treason against the Roman agai charges against Paul. They were, 1. Se- | was "subject into the higher powers" | government. 2. Heresy. 3. Secrilege availed himself of a plain fact, when he I do the more cheerfully answer for II. Paul's defense (vs. 10-21). 10. Paul | myself" (v. 10.) A great man will hon-

II. Paul reasons (v. 25). To the judge, in public, the prisoner gave the deferactual defense, as he now stands before | ence due to his office; to the sinner, in an imperial tribunal, the governor repre- private, the preacher dared to give the warning that his official character and emperor.—Butler. Forasmuch as I know his private conduct would both come into judgment. To this unjust extortioner, \$30 to \$60, with a few at \$65 and one at speak of self-control, self-restraint, self-

whose record was red with the blood of "private murder and public maccacre." prices must go still lower this coming Press Club: During the temperance crusade in Brooklyn, Louise C. Reynolds and a friend of hers, visited a liquor saloon. Turning to the bar-tender, she said, "Do Bible pronounced against those who sell liquor?" and quited to him Hab. 2. 15. "That is not in the Bible," he said al- with sales of 300 bushels at 42 to 43c. read the words. Two days afterward the clover. Straw firm, bundled selling at fiquor saloon was closed. The fearless \$15.50 to \$16 a ton. traffic. At Paul's courageous words Fel- Wheat, white, new \$ 1 01 \$ 0 00 ix "trembled," but he would not yield.

ship and had no thought of producing a He said, "Go thy way," to the Spirit of God, and "wait for a convenient season" Oats, new, bushel 12, 13. Neither found me, etc.—In term to the Christ of God. "God....now com- Barley, bushel 0 60 of unqualified denial he meets the first | mandeth all men everywhere to repent' (Acts 17.30). Those who have a right to command expect prompt obedience. God Jerusalem. He was arrested while wor- has a right to expect instant obedience shipping and had not even spoken in publas Creator and Redeemer. That people lie. Neither can they prove-He chal- delay instead of decline to become Chrislenges investigation. They had made tians is an admission of God's eternal vague, wild assertions, hoping the gov- right to their obedience and a proclamernor might be influenced to condemn ation that they deliberately intend t him without trial, as doubtless he would trample upon his claim and longer sin have done but for his Roman citizenship. | against the love that bought them with They very well knew that their charges | the price of blood. This is cowardly, un-

III. Felix trembles (v. 25). "Paul was 14. This I confess-This verse and not the only one who was being weighed the following contain Paul's reply to or judged in this lesson. Felix also was the accusation of Tertulius that he was fear of the consequence of his sin. Many a ringleader of the sect of the Nazar- times men have committed sin which has enes. He boldly and joyously confesses ation that they deliberately intend to that he is a Christian, but at the same trample upon his claim and longer sin time declines to acknowledge the op- against the love that bought them with probrious terms used by Tertullus .- | the price of blood. This is cowardly, un-

Christians. Christians do not trembl when they hear about right living an the judgment to come. They know that to die will be their gain.

PRAIRIE FIRES.

Great Blaze Near Oak Point Manitoba.

Winnipeg, Oct. 11.-Prairfie fires a raging in various parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan, but details are scarce One-third of the Government park near Wainwright, Alta., was burned, but the buffalo are safe. Another big fire is rushing toward the park at present Many homesteaders in both Alberta and Saskatchewan have suffered loss.

Oak Point, Man., Oct. 6.-Fire is rag ing 32 miles north of Oak Point. It was started over a week ago on Dog Creek ed hundreds of square miles of prairie sod and timber. A large quantity of hay

Population Increase Has Fallen Off lots, 5c less. In 100-lb, bags prices are Adjudged to Have Caused Collision Somewhat.

Teronto, Oct. 11 .- The Natural increase in Toronto's population, as given by the



TORONTO MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK. The quality of fat cattle was not any better than in the early part of the week, very few of them being good enby a professional orator, Tertullius, ar- his hearers? How did the truth affect seen by the many sales reported below. BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW Trade was much the same in all classes, excepting that good butchers and cleaned up.

Stockers and Feeders .- Harry Murby ate now satisfactory. reports the trade for feeders and stock- West is exceedingly brisk. ers to be about the same. The demand is principally for the best quality of steers, from 900 to 1,050 lbs. each. Mr. Murby bought 200 to-day, and a total of II. Paul's defense (vs. 10-21). 10. Paul hivsen (v. 10.) A great find the second of the week and quotes prices as follows: Best steers, 900 to 1,050 lbs. Murby bought 200 to-day, and a total of tinued rains have retarded business in coun-450 for the week and quotes prices as try places and the week in general is quiet each, at \$4 to \$4.50; best steers, 800 to 900 lbs. each, at \$3.50 to \$3.85; good stockers, 500 to 700 lbs. each, at \$2.75 to \$3.25; common stockers, \$2 to \$2.25. Milkers and Springers .- As will be seen by the many sales given of milkers and springers, there was an active WHEN ALL IS OVER.

Sheep and Lambs.-Trade steady, country points. Dealers all say that

FARMERS' MARKET. The receipts of grain to-day were you know there is a terrible woe in the | 150 bushels of fall wheat sold at \$1.01. Barley higher, there being sales of 200 lushels at 69 to 61c. Oats unchanged, most fiercely. She opened her Bible and Hay in moderate supply, with prices pointed to the verse. He snatched the unchanged. 25 loads sold at \$16 to \$20 book from her, and pale and trembling a ton for timothy and at \$8 to \$10 for

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	Timothy	7 50	8 0
a	Dressed born	1 40	1 6
•	Dressed hogs	11 00	11 2
ň	Butter, dairy	0 23	0 2
	Do., interior	0 20	0 2
ı	Egg, dozen	0 20	0 3
	Unickens, 1b.	0 14	0 1
	L'UCKS, ID.	0 10	0 1
	Turkeys, 1b.	0 20	
1	Geese, lb	0 11	0 2
1	Fowl, lb.	0 11	0 1
1	Apples bbl	0 10	0 1
1	Apples, bbl	1 00	2 5
1	Potatoes, load, bag	0 60	0 7
1	Celery, dozen	0 30	0 3

Do., medium, carcase . . 7 00 Mutton, per cwt. 8 00 Veal, prime, per cwt. 8 00 Lamb, per cwt. 9 00 THE FRUIT MARKET. The receipts of grapes were large

Cauliflower, dozen

Cabbage, dozen 0 60

Beef, hindquarters 10 00

Do., forequarters 5 00

Do., choice, carcase .. 8 00

	The receipts of grapes t	ver	e lare	70.
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1	Peppers, red, bkt	0	23/2	0 8
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1	Cranberries, bbl	8		0 0
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PROVISIONS

Wholesale quotations: Pork-Short cut, \$27.50 per barrel mess, \$26 to \$26.50. Lard-Firm; tierces, 15 1-4e; tubs 15 1-2e; pails, 15 3-4e; stocks light. Smoked and Dry Salted Meats-Long | ful assault. clear bacon, 15 to 15 1-2e; firm, tons and cases; hams, large 14 1-2 to 15c; small, 16 to 16 1-2c; rolls, 14 3-4 to 15c; to 21e; backs, peameal, 20 to 21e; shoulder hams, 13c; green meats out of

Quotations range as follows, these being prices paid by local houses in the country: Washed wool, 23 to 24c; unwashed, 12 1-02 to 14 1-2e; rejects, 17c.

SUGAR MARKET. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated. \$4.85 per cwt., in barrels; No. 1 golden, \$4.45 per cwt., in barrels. Beaver, \$4.55 per cwt., in bags. These prices are for delivery here. Car

OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET Wheat-October 96 5-8c bid, December 93 5-8c, May 98 1-2c. Oats-October 34 1-8c bid, December 32 7-8c bid, May 36c. NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET. Sugar, raw, firm; fair refining, \$3.73

-2; centrifugal, 96 test, 4.23 1-2; molasses sugar, \$3.48 1-2; refined, quiet.

rere colored and the balance white; 13-8c offered, but none sold. Belleville, Ont .- At the meeting of the Theese Board, held here to-day, there were offered 1.827 white and 90 colored Sales: 90 colored at 117-16c; white, 1,097 at 11 3-8c, and 100 at 11 5-16c. Alexandria, Ont.-622 boxes chees sold to-night at 115-16c.

Winchester, Ont.—At the meeting of white and 110 colored were registered. About one-half of the white sold on the board at 11 5-16c.

good butchers' cows sold at a little high-er prices. Nearly all offerings were lections good. Grain shipments through this location and unkeep of about \$550,000, and the al-

Winnipeg reports say trade all through the Vancouver and Victoria reports say general business all along the coast continues Quebec reports to Bradstreet's say the conin comparison to the preceding one. Hamilton reports say wholesalers and man-

London reports say business there has shown further improvement during the week. Ottawa reports say general trade is now

tivity in their several lines

Not Till Then Should Statue of Prof. \$8,620; Japanese work, \$35,138; West Smith be Erected.

Toronto, Oct. 11.-Prof. Goldwin government. To this tyrannical prince, this unjust judge, he dared to tell of cets at \$5.90.

The proposed statue to himself should the proposed statue to himself should the proposed statue to himself should London Missionary Society, which is ciliation between him and his wife, they Dear Mr. President of the Toronto

> little would have been the best if I acceptance of the offer. had not received the help of other cit- At the evening session Chairmen of is at fault. They say Mr. Barrie's izens in the establishment of the Associated Charities, that of the late J. proof even in such a case as that of Wellington. Yours very truly, Goldwin Smith.

HOTEL MEN FINED.

\$1,700 Fines Collected in Windsor -Spotters Jostled Around.

Windsor, Ont., despatch. Six cases of illegal selling of liquor were disposed of by Magistrate Leggatt. Those under trial were John Wigle, of the International Hotel, W. J. Hyatt, of the Imperial, Adolphus Filion, of the Eureka, W. between the ousted Central Labor bodies and the American ried her to a cutter, some distance from L. Perkins, of the Crawford House, E. E. ies of Cleveland and the American the house, returned to the room and ga-Ingerman, of the British-American Hotel, Federation of Labor is discontent thered up the remainder of the bedding, and A. Appleton, of the Manning House. among the rank and file with the rule the feather tick and mattress, together 1 50 in the cases, bringing the total fines im-1 25 posed in the recent prosecutions up to 0 75 \$1,700. Three were convicted of a third pers and Morrison, President and Secre- out a box of 20 inches square, which 10 50 offence, the British American, Imperial tary of the Federation, respectively, was full of heavy china, and got it out. 6 00 and Eureka, and will lose their licenses. have guided the organization long en- He said Dixon Rutherford was mis-8 75 The five Detroit spotters who gave evi- ough, and that new men with new ideas taken in saying that there was no cut-8 00 dence against the hotelmen were jostled and fresh vigor are needed to head the ter there, and that the child was seat-10 50 from the Police Court to the ferry dock This keynote was sounded last night in error when he said Ruston told him 10 00 by a hostile crowd of sympathizers with at a meeting of the United Trades he smashed in the cellar door and took

Latest Move of Laura, the Tube- later before the A. F. of L. Fed Suffragette.

Birmingham, Oct. 11.-Laura Ainsworth, the tube-fed suffragette, who was released from jail here yesterday, applied to a magistrate to-day for sum- the A. F. of L. monses against Home Secretary Gladstone, the governor of the prison and the prison physician on charges of as-

Miss Ainsworth swore that on one o casion her mouth was forced open by a No Decision Yet as to the Future steel instrument, and her nose, throat legs and arms were forcibly held while a feeding tube was inserted. In conse quence of this treatment she suffered from congestion, inflammation of the throat and nervous prostration, and lost thirteen pounds in weight The magistrate refused to grant the summonses, declaring that acts done i process of law did not amount to unlaw-

LICENSES CANCELLED. breakfast, firm, at 18e; blacks, plain, 20 Three Windsor Hotelkeepers Forced Out of Business. Windsor despatch: For repeated vio-

lations of the liquor law the licenses of FAREWELL TO MRS. PANKHURST. the British American, Imperial, and Eureka Hotels in this city were to-night A Great Suffragette Demonstration cancelled, and the proprietors thirty days in which to dispose of their business. Each offender had received am ple warning of what might be expected after the last offence, so that the action of the license commissioners was not

SEGUIN AT FAULT.

in St. Clair River. Detroit, Oct. 11 .- In a suit for damages brought by the Pittsburg Steamship Company against the steamer Seguin, and the cross suit of the Parry would rouse women to a more deter- dollars for a first offence. whaleback steamer Frank Rockefeller, and the barge Sir Isaac Lothian Belle. a decision was handed down to-day by Judge Hazel, of Buffalo, in which he finds that the Seguin was at fault and

METHODISTS.

Board at Ottawa.

Question of Educating Immigrants Was the Novelist Too Thrifty to Master Mechanic a Raging Mania

Ottawa despatch: The eighty-fifth annual meeting of the General Board of patch to the American about the divorce Missions of the Canadian Methodist suit brought by James Mathew Barrie, dontreal reports to Bradstreet's say the missions of the Canadian Methodist suit brought by banks by b location ond upkeep of about 700 mis- has been sent to the London newspapers

> mittee, Mr. H. H. Fudger, of Toronto, journalist. More recently his work in presented the report of the appro- fiction and the drama has given pleasure the two other men waited outside. priations for 1908-9 as follows: - of a high order to hundreds of thous-Foreigns and miscellaneous, \$375,618; ands of readers and spectators wherever with the three men inside the cylinder. domestic, \$180,965. Total, \$556,583. The Committee on Estimates ported for a total appropriation of those proceedings would be greatly in three men in an instant. \$538,622 for 1909-10, but in addition creased by publicity. to this there are special estimates

> in detail. The appropriation for the youd the briefest report of the hear- and could be recognized only by their ensuing year is allocated as follows: Home department, \$225,200; miscel- from the eminence of the plaintiff, rises laneous, \$78,519; Indian work, \$100,- no question of the slightest public in-000; Asiastics in British Columbia, terest

Missions for New Brunswick and New- | Wells." foundland, was given also the werk of The American's correspondent goes on

China, \$91,145.

withdrawing from the field at Chung | have found the couple both eager to be King, China, offering to sell mission separated by divorce. property there, valued at \$23,000, to the Methodist Church in Canada. The Barrie in his suit, according to report, It is needless to say how much I am taking over of the mission will in- was the suitor for the hand of Mary per cent. of the carcasses of Chinese touched by the kind feelings of my volve the employment of seven addi- Ansell before she became Mrs. Barrie. hogs recently imported into England of a statue. I have tried, I hope to do my best as a citizen of Toronto. But that district, strongly advocated the

the standing committees were appoint-S. Pell, of the St. George Society, and Dr. Langford; Home Mission Work, that of the late John Bailey, of the Rev. Dr. Ryckman; Forward Move-Irish Protestant Benevolent Society; ment, Rev. C. H. Huestis; Finance, in University consolidation, that of Sir Rev. George Steel. It was pointed out Casicir Gzowski and other friends of that among 130,000 European immithe policy; and in promoting the inde- grants in Ontario and Quebec very little pendence of the press, by pens and in- educational work was being done by the fluences other than my own. But a churches outside of Toronto or Montstatue is the final seal, and should not, real. Some of the delegates from the I think, be affixed till the record of west declared that much more aglife is complete. Of this there was gressive work was needed on the part of the churches. In Alberta and Saskatchewan there were 160,000 pean immigrants, for whom practically no provision was made at all in respect to religious education.

TO OUST GOMPERS.

Cleveland Unions Will Lead Fight to That End at Toronto.

the hotel men. A few blows were struck, and Labor Council, in which arrange- china out that way. ments were made for a fight to seat the delegates of the ousted Council in the Ohio Federation of Labor Council Toledo on Tuesday. Joining the Cleveland Council in the fight before the State convention

vention at Toronto will be the Councils of Toledo, Steubenville and toria, the charters of which been revoked because they failed oust the electrical workers. Should the dissenting delegations given seats at Toledo, the charter the Ohio Federation may be revoked

CAN'T AGREE.

of Queen's.

Kingston despatch: The question the separation of Queen's University and the Presbyterian Church has once more been placed on the shelf. After conferring with the University Board of Trustees for the past two days the General Assembly Commission was un able to come to a final decision as to whether the constitution should be changed as to eliminate control by the Church. The objections raised those opposed to separation were effective, and insufficient material was at hand to reply satisfactorily to them.

Held in London London, Oct. 11.-There was a big Suf-000. Within ten minutes \$15,000 was the Munsey Reserve.

A resolution was adopted warning the hundred dollars for a second violation, Government that continued repression and the Crown Inn, Walkerville, fifty

"DUCKY" O'BRIEN IS FREE.

He Spent Year in Prison for Smugand preaches as a faithful apostle should have preached to such heares. They sent for him to hear about Christ. They heard much more than they cared to hear. Felix trembled—In view of his sate of asking the way of peace, he sent the messenger of warning away. Felix was troubled, but instead of asking the way of peace, he sent the messenger of warning away. Alexa, in the Artic Ocean, the burned April 12. It was built in 1890 and was concluded by his friends.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS.

London—London cables for cattle are vides that the amount of damages shall be the removal of buildings to make way of peace, he sent to the Gazette says that form Canada. "Ducky" was ment the messenger of warning away, now was caught red-handed burned and the Cara at Livadia will shortly was more than they cared to the removal of buildings to make way of peace, he sent to the Cara this country from Canada. "Ducky" was ment the most northerly church in the world, was well and the Cara that the door by severel of his friends, and the first of the Cara the computed with costs.

The Prebyterian Mission at Point Barrors, Alaska, in the Artic Ocean, the burned April 12. It was built in 1890 and of the Cheese, Board, held here to-day, 2.915 boxes were registered, of which 1,940 and of New York.

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Brockville on the workhouse he was sentenced to 10 years on each, to run concurrently.

Annual Meeting of the Mission Barrie's Friends Appeal to News- Three Men Crashed to Pulp in Enpapers to Keep Quiet.

Ne wYork, Oct. 11 .- A London des-

The Treasurer of the Finance Com- the Michelmas term. The plaintiff in the suit was in early life a distinguished the English language is spoken. He is With one motion the giant piston rod re- a man for whom the inevitable pain of shot forth, driving out the lives of the

> "Therefore it is hoped that the press, ing. The suit is undefended, and, apart | clothing.

"Lord Esper, George Alexander, Wil- Wm. Dawson, master mechanic at the China, \$91,145.

Rev. Thomas Marshall, who for Hewlett, Henry James, A. E. Mason, ion Hospital, where he was taken immesome years has been Superintendent of Arthur Pinero, Beerbohm Tree, H. G. diately after the accident.

Gilber Cannan, the man named by Mr.

fellow-citizens shown in the suggestion tional missionaries. Rev. Dr. Kil- He is a novelist, playwright and dramatic critic. Mr. Barie's friends, however, declare been found to be affected with tuber-

ed as follows: Foreign Work, Rev. lute. Mrs. Barrie had more liberal ideas of entertaining and spending money ly examined and certified to be free RUSTON ACQUITTED. Jury, After One Hour, Free Him of

> Brampton despatch: After exactly one hour's deliberation, the jury at 1) o'- to raise the prices of American and clock to-night returned a verdict of "not European pork in order to dispose of guilty" of the charge against Frank Ruston of burning his house for the in- ored to introduce the Chinese pork was surance. The charge of Justice MacMa- of the opinion that it would prove,

Arson Charge.

nearly all points. Ruston, in his own behalf told the whole story of the fire, saying that when he was awakened the kitchen, parlor and he was awakened the kitchen, parlor and hall were all on fire. He caught up his child, rolled her in quilts, and with cre Cleveland, O., Oct. 11 .- The real ani- blow from a chair, smashed the win-. Fines aggregating \$1,000 were assessed of Samuel Gompers and other na- with his clothing and the valise which contained his child's clothes. He then There is a growing feeling that Gom- rushed to a closet off the room, took provide for their children. They plead-

Freeland Woman is Enveloped in Flames and Frightfully Burned.

Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 11 .- Mrs. Sophia Brown, a widow, who had resided in Freeland many years and who had three children, died in the Woman's Hospital here to-day irom frightful burns she received when she spilled a can of kerosone over the kitchen range. The blazing oil enveloped the woman in a mass the little fellow, tangled of flame from head to foot. Neignbors swing," exclaimed Mrs. She suffering. The hair was burned entirely from her head and her body and tace and neck were frightfully blistered.

FINED THEM.

Sandwich Hotel Men Convicted --Record of Spotters.

Sandwich Despatch- The three hotel keepers charged with illegal selling put up a vigorous fight yesterday, the case lasting all day. J. J. McCarthy was acquitted, the evidence of the spotters in the case being discredited by that of six witnesses for the defence. Fred Foret was fined fifty dollars for a first offragette demonstratoin to-night to bid fense, and Jacob Mailloux one hundred farewell to Mrs. Pankhurst on her dearture for America, and to protest against the compulsory feeding of the arrested Suffragettes, who attempted to of them, Judge, admitted having figured acted at the last session of the legisla. prominently in the Sifton murder near ture attacks the bill on the invited to complete the proposed cam-paign fund of \$250,000, which lacked \$70,. served nearly a year in jail on convic-tion of furnishing liquor to Indians on In Windsor, Wm. Larimie paid one

TEN YEARS IN KINGSTON.

Sentence Meted Out to Self-Confessed

Canal Dover, O., Oct. 11 .- Three dead the awful result of an accident at 3.39 o'clock this afternoon at the plant of the Pennsylvania Iron & Coal Company. The dead are: John Gerber, Wm. Lang

The three victims of the accident wereengaged with two other men in repairing a giant engine, which had a defective cylinder several feet in diameter. Gerber, Lang and Harry went inside the

and David Harry,

amounting to \$80,418 for the foreign as a mark of respect and gracitude to men, a mass of crushed bones and fiesh The report was provisionally a writer of genius will unite in abstain- and blood, were drawn from the cylinder. adopted, but will be considered later | ing from any mention of the case be- All three men were crushed into a jelly.

Although the responsibility for the awful fatality has not been fixed, it is believed that the engine was started by

Tuberculosis in Hog Carcases Imported Into Britain.

London, Oct. 11 .- No fewer than nine and thus far inspected by the sanitary committee of the city of London have culosis. This remarkable outcome of the Scotch thrift caused the first rift in the fact that the carcasses were labelled at inspection has occurred in spite of the from disease."

The first shipment of 5,000 hogs was brought from China in a refrigerator ship. They arrived here on August 7. and sold well in the wholesale market. Although they were offered by the retail butchers at 25 per cent. below the prices charged for other imported hogs. they did not find favor with the public who displayed great prejudice against them. The butchers were then obliged their Chinese stock.

hon was favorable to the prisoner on owing to its cheapness, a strong competitor with frozen beef and mutton.

Recorder Weir, of Montreal, Thinks Drunkard Should Support Fa ily. Montreal, Oct. 11 .- With a family of seven, destitute and homeless, John O'Connell and his wife appeared before

charge of being drunk and neglecting to ed guilty and were sent down for six and four months respectively. Recorder Weir said there was an old statute which would compel the man to work and the proceeds of his labor would be devoted to the support of his fam-

Recorder Weir this morning, on the

Mr. Lefebvre, clerk of the court, stated that the law existed only in theory. and never was put into practice. Recorder Weir then instructed clerk to write to the Attorney-General and call his attention to the many cases of this character coming before the Recorder's Court, and see if something could not be done to make the law oper-

BABY STRANGLES.

Saginaw Mother Searching For Her Missing Child, Finds Tot Dead.

Saginaw, Mich., despatch: "Why, there's sistance, saving her from cremation. She Webber street, as they were searching neighbor, to Mrs. George H. Rambo, 236 was, however, so badly burned that for the latter's 18-months'-old boy, Geo. Henry. But when they went to the swing in the yard between their homes and unwound the ropes, the boy's head fell limply to one side and it was discovered he was dead. The child had been playing with Mrs. Shepherd's children, and on the way home climbed into the swing. He accidentally fell out in such a manner that the rope twisted about his neck and strangled him to death. His tiny feet were just touching the ground, but he was powerless to extricate himself or cry out.

An Objection to California's Anti-Race Track Bill

grounds that it is ungrammatical. first charge is that one sentence in the act is thirty lines in length and so inwoived and complex as to be unintelly gible and the second alleges discrimin in favor of a man with a good memory, since only men using books, papers, etc., in taking bets are barred

OPEN DARDANELLES



SHEARING SHEEP BY Western Ranchmen Dispe Hand Work. N. Y. Sun: The great she

The shearing of the nore million sheep that pr ike the garnering of wheat big crops, requires the empl a more or less shortened large number of men. The supply is entirely insufficien it not for the existence of organized body of nomads, w at the south and work their as the season broadens, great Many of these shearers are

New York furnishing quite Before reaching Montana of they have relieved many the sheep of their fleeces. They in Texas or perhaps Arizons north, taking in Kansas, Nebr Wyoming and the Dakotas Many of them also come West. This gang starts in in and after shearing its wa Oregon, Washington and Ida

Montana to aid in garnering ground the greatest crop of section. These men are well paid a Most of them still use the and hand shears, but in th years shearing by machinery in vogue and is rapidly sup other methods. The better hand shearers

sheep a day, and there are is hard work. A man must until he can almost reach I he must all the time be hold struggling, frightened snims These hand workers are rate of seven or eight cer fleece tied up and delive sacker. The grading is done of the shearing, so that subs ble is avoided.

After the shearing has

plished the wool is sacked it

like burlap forms and turned freighters. Montana is no with railroads, and it is a from many of the ranches way depot or wool market sometimes three heavily h are coupled together and w the way. Sometimes woo in this fashion for In the last four or live shearing machine has pus front. An ingenious mech vised a shear which can either by hand or mechanic which has proven a tren omy. The machine is decli ashioned cradle, F a Montana young man, hold record both for hand and shearing. At Bower Bry near Martinsdale, Mont., h pounds of wool with a mi record will likely stand for

about eight years and he

215 sheep a day, in nine

days. In one shearing s

cluding the fall work, he starts in by grabbing the ing it easily over on its body resting between his

week after the cup long to feed them int This is avoided by animal evenly clipped teeth are generated o

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