LESSON IV .- OCT. 24, 1909.

Paul Before Festus and Agrippa .-Acts 26: 19-32.

Commentary.-I. Paul before tus (vs. 6-12). After Festus became gov- Thus was to be fulfilled the Lord's asernor the Jews again sought to have surance, "Thou must testify of me in Paul taken to Jerusalem for trial, for Rome." "there they had more power over the courts, or could secretly assassinate their enemy." Their charges against him were doubtless the same there that Tertullus brought against him in our last lesson. Paul saw that the only safe way for him was to appeal to Caesar, and have his case tried at Rome. Festus at once granted the appeal. But the governor was in doubt regarding his prisoner. Paul had appealed to Caesar and must be sent to Rome, and yet there is no well defined charge against him. Festus accordingly assembled his court between poverty and wealth; in phil-Beruice to listen to Paul's defence and anthropy, put his shoulder under the assist in framing a charge, "for," said workingman's yoke; pleaded the cause signify the crime laid against him."

and in Moses (vs. 22-25)." 19. Agrippa- of Spirit illumined scripture, "bright fair, with prices unchanged. country east of the upper Jordan and with spiritual associations." which appeared to me from heaven. | was an educated man of a high order.

sions are made, wrongs are righted, and 22. I continue-It was not by any

power of his own he had been preserved; but it was because God had interposed and rescued him. Witnessing-Bearing testimony, as he had been com-Small—To those in humble life, to the poor, the ignorant, and the obscure. Great-The rich and noble; to knigs, and princes, and governors. He had thus atood on Mars' hill at Athens; he had borne testimony before the wise men of Greece; he had declared the same gospel before Felix and Festus, and now before Agrippa. Saying none other things "He adds the supreme fact that all he taught was in exact agreement with Moses and the prophets. This fact atterly overthrew all the charges of his ing the law and the prophets, which was Should suffer-Many of the Jews overlooked or denied the suffering character of the Messiah, and stumbled fatally at the gospel because it required them to accept a crucified Redeemer .- Hackett. etc.- See R. V. "Christ was but the first who by his resurrection gave the promise of eternal life," Paul always attaches great importance to the resurrection. Show light-True light shines only through the risen Christ.

II. Persecution. "The Jews. went the vision will bring persecution. There 187 Persons and Organizations Own about to kill me" (v. 21). Obedience to are thirty-six references to persecution in Acts. Because Paul showed Jews and Gentiles that they were sinners, and needed salvation, the Jews seized him and attempted to kill him (vs. 20. 21). With his commission came the knowledge that he must suffer (Acts 9. 16). 11. 23-33). The world has not changed. The outrages in Armenia, the oppresyoung converts in parts of India, China and Africa, prove it.

mission. 'preach' and 'witness.' preach is to proclaim as a herald; witness is to testify from personal knowledge. The two widely and essentially differ, yet complement each other." Jesus said to Paul, "I have appeared unto thee for this purpose, to make thee. a witness" (v. 16). "Thou shalt be his witness" (Acts 22. 15). Neither fear of the rich nor contempt of the poor should weeken our testimony. The three prominent truths Paul taught are as unpopular to-day among certain professors as to the Jews who sought to kill Paul. The first gives offense, the second

tion of those in the slums. The worldly, tigation will be held.

wealthy trustees of a certain church put a stop to a revival because those who were being converted and admitted had been drunkards.

V. Paul declared innocent (vs. 30-32). At the conclusion of the speech the king's sympathy was evidently with the prisoner, but Paul had put it out of the power of Festus to release him because he had appealed to Caesar. The apostle's case was to be transferred Fes- from a provincial to the imperial court.

> PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. Faithful Preaching.

I. Obedience, "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision" (v. 19). Paul was true to his commission. He was obedient to the vision. As A. J. Gordon suggested, This man obeyed the heavenly vision. He at once entered upon services only a crucified will would have accepted. In the domestic circle he supplanted the maxims of selfishness by the law of Christ; in politics, mediated to send a prisoner, and not withal to locked the bondsman's fetters; in society bore testimony against luxurious II. Paul's address before Festus and living; in the church, warned self-in-Agrippa (vs. 1-23). Paul the prisoner, dulgent Christians against pride of was standing in the midst of all the apparel and pride of position, telling pomp and splendor of Oriental royalty. them with tears they were enemies of As soon as Paul was told that he was the cross; in trials and hardships, permitted to speak for himself, he at wrought constantly, enjoying continued once began his address "with his usual communion with God. The true vision polished courtesy." For the third time is not given to be gazed at in wonder, average price of the best cows would tive. ponshed courtesy. For the third the or enjoyed as a rapture; it is to be be about \$50 to \$55 each. apostle's conversion. "The charge wrought out in the life. The Spirit of this: He has infringed on that Roman heavenly vision. The Christian has prime new milk-fed at \$7 per ewt. and how he persecuted the followers of even as He (1 John 2: 6). 7. Live in steady at \$7.75 for selects, fed and Jesus (vs. 4-11); next, how he was con- this world even as He (1 John 4: 17). verted and commissioned by the audible 8. Overcome even as He (Rev. 3: 21). voice from above (vs. 12-21), and third, And as they go on in obedience all that all this is embraced in the prophets | these words will become, as one says

and was versed in Jewish customs. He result of his great surprise at the aposthe was dethroned, but permitted to re- ary enthusiast, unbalanced in his mind. tain his wealth, and lived at Rome un- Much learning-"Many writings" had til A. D., 100. He was immoral in life, turned his brain, the idea being suggestbut not unjust in his rule, and has been | ted by Paul's many allusions to Moses considered the best in the Herodian and the prophets. Butler. "The tendfamily." Not disobedient-From first to ency of long-continued and intense mentlast in Paul's career we find him ready a! application to produce mental deto obey. Heavenly vision-The vision rangement is everywhere known." Paul

20. First unto . . . Damascus—He be- W. Paul's reply to Festus (vs. 25-29). gan to preach at Damascus immediately | 25. I am not mad-Either Paul of Fest-(Acts 9: 20-22), but soon went to Ara- us was beside himself. They had lived bia. From Arabia he returned again to in different works, and one or the other Damascus (Gal. 1: 17, 18) where the was wrong. If Festus was sane, Paul Jews sought to take his life. Paul es- was mad; if Paul was sane, Festus was caped by night, being let down by the mad.-Peloubet. "Which is the madwall in a basket (Acts 9: 23-25.) At man-The Christian who believes in a Jerusalem, etc.-He specifies, as his bereafter and lives for it, or the nonfour-fold field of labor, first, the two Christian who lives and dies as if there cities of Damascus and Jerusalem, then were none?" "The is no madness so the whole region of Judea, and, lastly, great, no delirium so awful, as to negthe heathen world.-Lange. Should re- lect the eternal interests of the soul for pent-He had sought to win men back | the sake of the poor pleasures and honto God, to rever! Christ and his com- ors which this life can give." "The plete work for man's redemption, that | worldly-minded man misrepresents Christhey might repent, and turn to God. The | tians by regarding (1) their child-like doctrine of repentance was frequently faith as narrowness of mind; (2) their preached by the apostles. It includes devout life as religious melancholy; (3) both contrition and reformation. The their joyful hope as fanaticism."-Hurltruly repentant one is heartily sorry for but. 26, 27. the king knoweth- "Aghis sins, so sorry that he turns away rippa was a Jew and no doubt was acfrom sin forever, and, if possible would quainted with the history of the life and undo all he has sinfully done. Confest works of Jesus, of his death and resurrection, of the events that occurred on the soul, loathing itself, cries to God for the Day of Pentecost, and the preaching mercy. 21. For these causes-Because of the gospel since Jesus had been crucibe had obeyed God according to his dis- fied." a corner-There was a wide tinct revelation, in a manner displeasing knowledge of the facts connected with ot the Jews, they had sought to kill the life, death and resurrection of Christ. him. In the temple-Paul was worship- believest-Agrippa had been instructed ping in the temple when the Jews seiz- in the scriptures and accepted them intelectually. The writings of the pro- Lamb, per cwt. ... 9 00 10 50 phets foretold the events of which Paul had been speaking, and had their fulfilment in Christ. I know-Paul answers his own question, for although Agrippa 2, 121-2c; No. 1 cows, inspected, 13c

was a sincere Jew. two widely different opinions as to the 30 to 32c per lb. meaning of this verse. The first is that Agrippa's heart was touched and that, according to the Authorized Version, he declared with all seriousness that he per lb. was almost persuaded to become a Chris- 81.25 to \$1.50. tian. The other view is that the words were spoken sareastically, according to to 53-4c; do., cakes, No. 1, 6 to 61-4c. the Revised Version, and that he was not in the least influenced by Paul's with prices firm. Washed clothing quotwords toward Christianity. Nearly all ed at 23 to 24c; do., cimbings, 22 to 23c; recent commentators accept the latter washed rejections, 16 to 17c, and unview. 29, would to God-Paul's answer washed combing, 13 to 13 1-2c. is sublime. He is so thoroughly satisfied with the salvation he has experienced that he does not hesitate to heartily commend it to all his royal hearers, except these bonds-What a gentle reproof to these rulers who were keeping him in chains! What a delicate appeal to them

OWNERS OF LONDON

60 Square Miles.

London, Oct. 18 .- The London County Council has spent a decade in preparing a ground plan of London, showing the owners of the land. This is nearly com-Read the list of his persecutions (2 Cor. | pleted. It shows that 34,600 landlords own land covering 113 square miles these being mostly single house owners. sions in Russia, the persecutions of Sixty square miles are owned by 187 persons, organizations and corporations. One-third of this area belongs to the III. Testimony. "I continue-witness- Crown, the eccelesiastical commissioners, ing" (v. 22). A. T. Pierson says, "Two | the County Council and the city corporawords are conspicuous in the great com- | tion. It is estimated that the present value of the land on which London is built is \$3,000,000,000, which will be increased to \$3,175.000,000 by 1930.

PLUG BLEW OUT

Arthur Quelette, a Bellboy, Killed in a Montreal Hotel

Montreal despatch: A boiler exploion occurred in the Turkish Bath Hois denied, the third causes envy. Paul tel this afternoon, killing a beliboy was a witness of, 1. Christ's blood. | named Arthur Ouelette and seriously in-"Christ should suffer" (v. 23). The cen- juring Charley Binks, a hotel fireman. tral truth of Christianity is Christ cru- A plug in the boiler blew out with a terrific report. Curiously enough the dam-2. Christ's resurrection. "Christ age to the building is almost nothing. 1111-8e; 35 at 11e; balance refused at should rise" (v. 23). The doctrine of the resurrection of the body is fundamental.

Should rise" (v. 23). The doctrine of the body is fundamental.

Should rise" (v. 23). The doctrine of the body is fundamental to the wood-the fundamental to the wood-the fundamental to the wood-the fundamental to the wood-the fundamental to the province. The temporary of peas, 81 to 63; of beans, 92 to the fundamental to the wood-the fundamental to the province. The temporary of peas, 81 to 63; of beans, 92 to the fundamental to the province. The temporary of peas, 81 to 63; of beans, 92 to the fundamental to the wood-the fundamental to the province. The temporary of peas, 81 to 63; of beans, 92 to the fundamental to the province. The temporary of peas, 81 to 63; of beans, 92 to the fundamental to the wood-the fundamental to the province. The temporary of peas, 81 to 63; of beans, 92 to the fundamental to the province. The temporary of peas, 81 to 63; of beans, 92 to the fundamental to the province. The temporary of peas, 81 to 63; of beans, 92 to the fundamental to the province. The temporary of peas, 81 to 63; of beans, 92 to the fundamental to the wood-the fundamental to the province. The temporary of peas, 81 to 63; of beans, 92 to the fundamental to the province of the fundamental to the province of the fundamental to the peace of the peace o 3. Christ's impartiality. "Christ were in the cellar at the time. The fires | 11c offered and refused on board. 3. Christ's impartiality. "Christ ... were in the cellar at the time. The fires hould show light unto the Gentiles" (v. had just been started for the winter and boxes white and 495 colored cheese were 23). There are professed followers of the firemen were cleaning the furnaces of the firemen were cleaning the furnaces of the field grain is produced the averages to be a firement would not displace have.

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Vankleek Hill. Ont.—To-day 2,201 scious of my constitutional limitations, Northwest Provinces, where the bulk of contracts were ended they would be routine, and the officials ridiculed the special produced the averages to be a special produced to a special produced the averages to be a special produced to a special produced the averages to be a special produced to a special produced to

SERVICE THE THE COLD WAS DEAD TO BE



TORONTO MARKETS. LIVE STOCK.

adian steers, dressed weight; refrigera-The railways report receipts of 177 tor beef is quoted at 11 1-4 to 11 1-2c per car loads of live stock at the city pound. yards on Wednesday and Thursday, consisting of 2,501 cattle, 3,862 hogs, 3,601 sheep and lambs, 214 calves, and

The quality of fat cattle was about the same as has been delivered at these

yards for some weeks, that is, a few good, many medium and more of com-Exporters-T. Connors bought one

load of export bulls at \$3.25 to \$4.80

Stockers and Feeders- Best 900 to 1,000 lb. steers, \$4 to \$4.50; best 800 to wholesale trade there continues active pointed it directly at him and said: 900 lb, steers, \$3.40 to \$3.80; medium, in all lines. \$3 per cwt. for fair quality cattle; Winnipeg reports say both retail and in the meantime Judge went to the Har-

\$2.25 per cwt. Milkers and Springers-Prices ranged from \$35 to \$65, with one at \$70. The

Veal Calves-Over 200 veal calves against Paul and to which he replies is God illumining the word of God is a sold at \$3 to \$6.50 per cwt., with a few week. Jaw which requires on pain of death that visions of what it means to, I. Be pure | Sheep and Lambs- Receipts were every man shall adhere to his own na- even as He (1 John 3: 2, 3). 2. Be holy large, and prices easy, especially for tional religion. To show himself not guil- even as He (1 Pet. 1: 15), 3. Be right- lambs. Export ewes, \$3.50 to \$3.90; ty of this charge, Paul maintains that cous even as He (1 John 3: 7). 4. Obey rams, \$2.50 to \$3 per cwt.; lambs, \$5 to side points. his is in fact the true Judaism. He first even as He (John 15: 10). 5. Love even \$5.70, or an average of \$5.40 per cwt. shows how strict a Jew he originally was as He (John 13: 34; 15: 12). 6. Walk Horse holds a steady tone. ume of business is moving in all lines of watered, and \$7.50 f.o.b. cars.

FARMERS' MARKET.

The offerings of grain to-day were "Herod Agrippa II. was king of the with gracious memories and eloquent firm, 100 bushels of fall selling at \$1.03 per bushel. Barley firm, 500 bulshels the Sea of Galilee. He had a palace at | III. An interruption by Festus (v. 24). selling at 60 to 61c. Oats unchanged, Jerusalem, and was professedly a Jew, 24. loud voice-The loud voice was the with sales of 300 bushels at 42 to 43c. Hay in limited supply, with prices unwas the son of the Herod Agrippa who le's doctrine which Festus may have changed. About 100 loads sold at \$16 to slew James and imprisoned Peter. After been hearing for the first time Beside \$20 a ton for timothy and at \$8 to \$10 the destruction of Jerusalem, A. D. 70, thyself-Festus considered him a vision- for clover. Straw nominal at \$15.50 to

١	\$16 a ton.				
١	Dressed hogs are uncha-	nge	ed,	wi	t
1	prices ruling at \$10.75 to	\$1	1.25		
١	Wheat, white, new \$	1	02	\$ 1	(
	Do., red, new	1	00	1	(
	Do., goose	0	96	0	-
	Oats, new, bush	0	42	0	4
	Barley, bush	0	60	0	-
	Rye, bush	0	68	0	1
	Hay, timothy, ton	16	00	20	
	Do., clover, ton	8	00	10	1
	Straw, per ton	15	50	16	1
	Seeds— Alsike, fancy, bush	6	75	-7	
	Do No 1	6	50	6	8
	Do. No. 2	5	00	5	

	Straw, per ton	15 50	
	Seeds-		
	Alsike, fancy, bush	6 75	
ı	Do., No. 1	6 50	
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١	Do., No. 3	5 00	
ı	Red clover, bush	7 50	
١	Timothy	1 40	
1	Dressed hogs	10 75	
١	Butter, dairy	0 24	
۱	Do., inferior	0 20	
1	Eggs, dozen	0 28	
I	Chickens, lb	0 13	
1	Ducks, 1b	0 13	
١	Turkeys, lb	0 20	
١	Geese, 1b	0 11	
١	Fowl, 1b	0 10	
١	Apples, bbl	1 25	
1	Potatoes, load, bag	0 60	
	Celery, dozen		
	Onions, bag		
	Cauliflower, dozen		
1	Cabbage, dozen	the state	
1	Beef, hindquarters	10 00	
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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 10 50

HIDES, WOOL, TALLOW, ETC. Ilides-No. 1 city inspected steer hides, 60 lbs. and up, 13 1-2e per lb.; No

13c laid down bere. 28. almost, etc.—See R. V. There are Horsehair—Farmer or peddler stock, Lambskins Firm at 75 to 85c. Calfskins, outside-Cured, 15 to

> Horsehides-\$2.75 to \$3; deacons, Tallow-Solid, in barrels, No. 1, 51 Wool-The market continues quiet,

> THE FRUIT MARKET. The market continues quiet. As a rule,

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١	the fruit now coming forw	ard	18	or
1	ferior quality and the dem	anc	1 11	nact
1	Granes, basket	U	10	90
1	Do., large	0 :	25	
	Oranges, Val	2	(9	3
1	Grane fruit, box	*	00	0
1	Bananas, bunch	1 :	50	1
	Lemons, Verdeli	3 1	w	3
4	Peaches, Can., com	0		0
9	Do., Crawfords	0		0
	Plums, Can., basket	0	35	0
ä	Pears, basket		35	0
9	Do., Bartletts	0	70	0
	Apples, basket	0	15	0
	Crahapples, basket	0	20	(
,	Crabapples, basket Tomatoes, basket	0	25	0
	Cantaloupes, crate	0	30	(
	Potatoes, bag	0	70	(
	Do., sweet, barrel	3	50	:
8	Peppers, red, basket	0	65	(
	Do., green, basket	0	25	(
	Cranberries, bbl	8	00	(
7	Onions, Spanish, case	2	75	(
	SUGAR MARK	ET.		

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 lots 5c less. In 100-lb. bags prices are

OTHER MARKETS

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Wheat-October 99 5-8c bid, December 96 3-4c, May \$1.01 3-8 bid. Oats-October 34 1-2c bid. December

33 -8c bid, May 36 1-8c bid. N7W YORK SUGAR MARKET. to \$3.80; centrifugal, \$4.26 to \$4.30; mo-

THE CHEESE MARKETS. Belleville, Ont .- To-day there were offered 1,500 boxes cheese; sales, 200° at

having made any serious slip."

SPOTTER JAILED | ed with last year, spring wheat in Manitoba is 87 to 81 per cent. of a standard; onto 86 to 73; and barlow 85 to 68. In Alexandria, Ont .- To-day 560 chees

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

London reports say general business

Ottawa reports say a satisfactory vol-

Little Girl Found Bound in a Dark

Cellar in Guelph.

Her Father Put Her There to Make

Her Tell the Truth.

Guelph. Ont., despatch: That she stole

0 30 to lay a charge against Ray for accept-

0 15 | which brought an accusation against his

0 22 | daughter. To get at the truth, he tied

0 12 her with a rope and by several ropes to

of Two Geese.

evidence of which was their home.

township, a mile and a half away.

permitting him to retain the fowls.

WHAT IS ANSWER?

"What Topic Can I Speak On?"

Asks Earl Grey at Winnipeg.

by speaking on a public topic.

Winnipeg, Man., despatch: Pointed,

"What can I talk about then," he

received warnings through the press

that I must abstain from uttering even

a whisper on any political subject,

for fear that it may be misreported

Even if I do succeed in ordering my

the ignorance of a stenographer may

Threatening to Shoot.

easy, at 12 to 13 3-4e per pound for Can- Arrested in London and This Morn-London-London cables for cattle are ing Was Refused Bail.

London, Ont., despatch: A great senset-Montreal.-About 1,350 head of but tion was caused here when John Judge, ers, 225 calves, 550 sheep and lambs and spotter for the Provincial Government, storms did some injury in parts of 1.110 fat hogs were offered for sale at was arrested last night on a charge of Prince Edward Island; drouth return the East End Abattein to dec. The the East End Abattoir to-day. There pointing a revolver at C. C. James, prowest cattle on the market, which sold prictor of the Windsor House, and of canal the grain of New Brunswick of the State of the State of the Windsor House, and of canal the grain of New Brunswick at from 41-2 to 51-4c per lb.; pretty good animals sold at from 31-4 to 41-4c; wards beender at the Harrison House, and of in the stock; and early frosts and good animals sold at from 3 1-4 to 4 1-4c; wards, boarder at the Harrison House, grasshoppers have lowered the averbulls sold at about 2c per lb.; lean old | Judge, with Edgar Morden, another | But the loss from these causes will not

eattle. Butchers' steers and heifers, sales and heifers and he \$3.80 to \$4.85; cows, \$1.50 to \$4.60; bulls for butcher purposes \$2.30 to \$4.00; and a second feeding steers, \$4 to \$4.50; feeding bulls, \$2.75 to \$3.25.

sold at 83-4 to 9c per 1b.

prietor states that Judge said he would an unusual and Georgian Bay, and an unusual from Manitoba to do it, and, then draw-visitation of frost in the corn-grow-storm off Havana about 25 miles. Her Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say ing a revolver from his hip pocket, ing counties of the south, the farm-

> Vancouver and Victoria reports say gered, and, walking up to Edwards, a field crops in all the Provinces will be trade all along the coast continues ac- boarder, placed a revolver at his head given in the December Monthly. and said he would shoot him. John Me Quebec reports to Bradstreet's are Arthur, a giant, standing 6 feet 6 inches, more satisfactory than the preceding grappled with Judge and took the revolver and a billy away from him. There Hamilton reports say all kinds of re- were five cartridges in the revolver. tail trade report an excellent volume of Judge was immediately arrested and in business and wholesalers and manufac- court this morning was absolutely re turers are busy with rush orders for fused bail, and the case was adjourned until Saturday for a hearing. much-needed goods for here and out-

DEAD ON GRAVE.

Startling Discovery in a Markham Cemetery. TO A POST

the man found dead in St. Andrew's goes to the children. Presbyterian Church burial ground last Friday afternoon revealed the fact that death was due to acute pneumonia. On Brockville. For the past thirty years Friday afternoon some visitors from he was an invalid from paralysis. Toronto went to the cemetery to see the graves of some relatives. The visitors When the latter arrived he said the man had been dead for some time.

it to Albert Ray, who, with his wife, has of decasd as John Watson, a man on Consdian Trade will sail for Fig. rooms in the same house, is the explana- about sixty years of age, who had been tion of Frank Green as the reason that employed in the woollen mills for a few his thirteen-year-old daughter was tied days, but who left on Thursday, ex-

this plan to make her tell to whom she around Malvern and Agincourt for the board. had given the stolen money.

Green's story is that he played the good Samaritan to the Rays and gave them rooms without charge when they were out of a house, and now he wants around Maivern and Agincture to the amount of the depend on the amount of the self or his relatives. He hardly ever and was instantly buried under the and w were out of a house, and now he wants to lay a charge against Bay for accept. receive one, but curiously enough a was smothered. 0 22 ing stolen money from the little girl. letter arrived to-day from Scotland for letter arrived to-day from Scotland for him, and this letter will be opened by 0 14 money, he says, and threw out hints, the coroner at the inquest.

A careful search of the effects of deceased by the authorities has failed so 0 11 a post, leaving room, he says, for her to far to reveal anything about the man, 2 50 move around the post. The Humane So- although he often told intimate friends 0 70 ciety will likely proceed against Green that he made a practice of saving \$100 0 35 after the charge he proposes to lay is per year.

AEROPLANES SEIZED

A MODERN SOLOMON For Alleged Infringement of the Wright Patents. How Magistrate Decided Ownership

erale de Navigation Aerienne, which before Alderman Jacob Stager here, was connection with his life show that he 121-2 to 123-4c outside, and 123-4 to the fowls themselves had given the best practically every biplane on exhibition Toronto. at the aeronautic salon now in session

like them a month later in a pen at the of the Wright patents. home of A. E. Witmer, Connewago | The seizure, which is known as "saisie descriptive," does not involve the A day after a writ of recovery was physical possession of the aeroplanes in served the geese appeared mysteriously question or a restriction on their manuin Hake's yard and he permitted them facture or sale, but is more in the to run with his flock; soon afterward nature of a formal notification that cerhe was arrested on a warrant sworn tain of their characteristic parts are out by Witmer, charging him with considered patent infringements for

which damages will be sought. The facts that Witmer had to keep | The particular detail of construction the geese in a pen to prevent them upon which the claim of infringement is leaving, and that if they went back to based is described as "any appliance Hake they travelled a mile and a half used to vary the wind's resistance on to get there, were taken into considera- one side or the other as modified by a ive. tion in discharging the defendant and vertical rudder."

TO MARINERS.

Obstacles in Western Entrance to Toronto Harbor.

craft entering Toronto harbor after dark | year. The action is returnable on Fripractical and patriotic was the speech by the new western channel are warned day. of his Excellency the Governor-Gener- to keep clear of the western end of the The late Harriet Elizabeth Smith, before an enthusiastic audience at south pier, which extends about 700 feet wife of Dr. Goldwin Smith, left an the Canadian Club to-day. He re- from the sandbar and which is protected estate of \$637,622. The will was filed ferred good naturedly to the criticism by a white light. This channel, being for probate yesterday. Some of the jokingly asked. "I must ask for use the old Queen's wharf channel, par- cash in bank, \$17,093. The Grange, the what embarrassing position. I have | ing the range lights.

CROP REPORT.

conversation aright I am warned that Conditions in the Dominion at End of September.

throw me down, and that therefore silence is golden. With these caveats ringing loudly in my ears what am I to Ottawa, Oct. 18 .- The monthly bul-"There is no subject affecting the giving conditions of field crops well-being of Canada that is not poli- throughout the Dominion at the end vigilant regard to the sources of your vest is of record- breaking variety. lasses sugar, \$3.51 to \$3.55; refined, national greatness, I shall be tres- Reports of reliable correspondents in

死以下来上海和东西。 至此 经电话的 化拉尔伊斯特

Saskatchewan, wheat is 93 to 61; oats,

ers at the cheese board would not go above 11c. The boardings totalled 795 Whiskey Detective Charged With colored.

Whiskey Detective Charged With Short Sho high qualities applied to a total out-put of 350,000,000 bushels at the highter of a century are an indication of the country's fortune, reached from the soil of the prairies this year. In all the Provinces as well as in the north-

west, the records of grain crops are satisfactory. Rust, the joint worm, and hail-

"If I can't get you with that, I'll get year. The hot and drying winds in of saving the vessel was gone, the crew the last ripening days of late-sown embarked in small boats, managing to stockers, 500 to 700 lbs. each, \$2.50 to the trade situation is without change. James at once notified the police, and wheat in the Northwest Provinces common stockers, same weights, \$2 to wholecale trade there continues to in-

ITEMS OF NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

turer of printing presses, leaves the porary quarters, and hope to be in opera-Markham despatch: The autopsy on widow only dower rights. The estate tion by the end of the week.

George Taylor, a well-known railway contractor, is dead at his home at

were startled to find a man lying on taken from Kingston Penitentiary to one of the graves apparently dead. The Cleveland to give evidence in the Ruspolice were notified and a doctor called. sell extradition case is officially denied. Lord Balfour of Burleigh and Sir John | Duties That Each Constable Will Poynder-Dickson, the British members

> land by the Virginian to-morrow. All the passengers of the steamer An-

will send a petition to President Taft partment to have at least one, and if asking clemency for Charles W. Morse, possible two thoroughly competent men who has been sentenced to fifteen years in each county of both old and new in prison for violating the national Ontario. Every constable will be probanking laws.

lishments at Galt and found conditions a record of all expenditures and a copy goods. They say Galt consumes more of these mailed to the department at bottled milk than any other town of the | the end of each week. When a detective same size in the province. On the eve of his marriage to Miss

Genevieve Seely, of Derby, August B. Williams, aged 35, of Shelton, Conn., committed suicide in the home which he had furnished for his bride by shoot-Paris, Oct. 18. - The Compagnie Gen- ing himself through the heart.

the Methodist Church is held in Victwo geese, the subject of a larceny suit controls the patents of the Wright toria, B. C., it will cost \$27,000. Rev. brothers so far as their exploitation in Dr. Griffin, who is the treasurer, is France is concerned, to-day caused a trying to get another point chosen that was an immoral man, yet incidents in and No. 2, 12c. Country stock, cured, decided by the magistrate, who declared theoretical seizure to be effected of is not so far from the headquarters at

was bitterly cold. He leaves a wife and | been injured in its credit, reputation

Carlos Smith, formerly clerk in the Traders Bank, Kenora, who passed a member of the A.O.U.W. and having number of bogus cheques while in the a benefit policy in it of \$2,000 he employ of the bank, and after being dismissed from the service, was found guilty of receiving money by false pretences. Sentence was deferred. An action has been entered against the

Canadian Pacific Railway Company in the recorder's court, Montreal, for having failed to supply the city assessors with a list of their men employed in the city and residing in outside muni-Toronto, Oct. 18.—Skippers of small cipalities earning more than \$1,200 per Canada's Good But Europe's is Not

ORIENTAL NAVVIES

Was Completed.

London, Oct. 18 .- In an interview to-day with regard to conditions at the tical. If I refer to the causes of your of September, shows that in quality Prince Rupert end of the Grand Trunk Sugar-Raw firm; fair refining, \$3.76 | well-being, if I urge you to have a as well as in quantity, this year's har- Pacific, Sir Charles Rivers Wilson said that there everything practically hinged passing on forbidden grounds. Well, all sections of the country show that, upon the supply of labor. Personally, I must do the best I can and run my as compared with the report at the said Sir Charles, he never had been able Monday by Wilfrid Powell, the British same date last year, the average qual- to appreciate the position of the people Consul at the port of Philadelphia, con-"For nearly five years I have en- ity of spring wheat is 83 to 75 per of British Columbia in this respect. An tained nothing new, and was merely deavored in my public utterances to cent. of a standard; of oats,, 84 to 75; early completion of the road meant repetition of the warning which was is call the attention of the people to the of barley, 81 to 71; of rye, 81 to 73; much to the province. The temporary sued from the Hydrographic Office of 23). There are professed followers of the firemen were cleaning the furnaces boxes white and 495 colored cheese were boxes white and 495 colored cheese white and 495

est market prices realized in a quar- The Damage Done-Marial Law Still in Force.

> Key West, Fla., Oct. 18 .- Mrs. Pheme Thompson Pinner and her infant daughter died yesterday from injuries received

This, with the loss of the crew of twelve of the tug Sybel, wrecked at Nahia Honda, and of Timekeeper Murhere yesterday, bringing the crew of

cows sold at \$30 to \$60 each. Grass-fed the Sifton murder case here, went into The reports for Ontario are better the schooner Florence R. Hewson, which

keep afloat until picked up by the The Pieroma was anchored when she encountered the gale off Marquis. Two of her anchors were carried away, and

she was otherwise damaged. Both crews escaped, but tell harrowing stories of hardships suffered. Additional details from the Florida Keys tell of great damage to the Key

West Electric Railroad. Martial law still prevails here, but it is reported that United States regulars will relieve the State militia, which has been patrolling the storm swept area.

Scores of workmen are kept working A revolt has broken out in Nicaragua. and day clearing the debris, and it is Mrs. Pankhurst, the suffragette leader, expected that by the end of the week left Southampton for New York yester- most of the damage done to electric been repaired. The large cigar factories The will of Robert Hoe, the manufac- too are making arrangements for tem-

The report that Frank Law will be The Re-organized Department Will Cost More Money.

Have to Perform.

Toronto, Ont., despatch: Following the announcement of the plan of police reorthere for a couple of hours when the police and Humane Society inspector saw her, and Green said he had taken saw her and Green said her and Green said her had taken saw her and Green said her had taken saw her and Green said her had taken saw her and Green saw her and Gre saw her, and Green said he had taken Watson, who was employed in and with 100 passengers and 40 sailors on the department. To just what degree While assisting in unloading grain at of course depend on the amount of Business men of the Eastern States effective. It is the desire of the de vided with a large diary and a cash The Ontario milk commission to-day book. His movement every day must inspected the dairies and bottling estab- | be recorded in this diary, together with is sent out from headquarters on a case he will be required to send a report every day.

A. O. U. W. SUIT.

If the coming general conference of Charged With Publishing Matter Injurious to Order.

Toronto despatch: The Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Work-Twelve Spanish soldiers, comprising a men began suit in the Jury Assizes Charles Hake, of Newberry township, had missed two geese and found two of their construction were infringements were waylaid to-day by a number of were waylaid to-day by a number of were waylaid to-day by a number of their construction were infringements. Moors who had pretended to be friendly Sheppard, of Kirkfield, Victoria to the Spanish. Eight of the water County, to prevent him from publishsquad were killed and the other four ing in newspapers throughout Can-Order. The claim is that assertions The dead body of William Hardie was tending to injure the order were pubfound in the C. P. R. yards at Moose lished in the Family Herald and Jaw on Wednesday. He had fallen some | Weekly Star, of Montreal, and in the time during the night while intoxicated, Brantford Expositor. As a result of and had died of exposure, as the night | these, it is maintained, the Order has

> and business Sheppard's defence is that being is greatly concerned in the benefit of the Order, and as it appeared that the membership of the Order was largely decreasing and the rates increasing he desired to have the matter brought to the attention of the other members

WORLD'S HARVEST.

So Good in Spots.

Washington, Oct. 18 .- In its review of the press for having at Calgary under construction, is not open for nav- largest items of the estate are: Real Crop Reporter, issued by U. S. Bureau overstepped the constitutional limit igation and skippers using it do so at estate in Boston, \$75,000; moneys se- of Statistics of the Department of their own risk. There are some obstruc- cured by mortgage, \$194,275; security for Agriculture, to-day states that the tions in this channel, and it is safer to money, bonds and debentures, \$159,850; results of this year's harvest came your indulgence. I am in a some- ticularly at night time, closely observ- home of the late Mrs. Smith, is be- well up to expectations in Canada. queathed to the Art Museum of To- In Europe the situation is somewhat

Russia, Hungary and the Balkan appointment in the actual yields while in France, and even more in Germany where only moderate returns Would Be Sent Home When Work | were looked for, the harvest much surpassed the hopes entertained a month

"WAR" NOTICE A JOKE.

Warning to Mariners Was Nothing More Than the Ordinary Routine.

London, Oct. 18 .- It was explained by Government officials yesterday that the "notice to mariners" to avoid move ments of war vessels made public or

sued in the expectation of hostilities,

"FEEBLE STOMACH

Causes Digestive Weakne and Poisons the Enti System.

"No one can have suffered more t I did with stomach trouble," wr Phil. E. Pascaler, well known at St. drew's Corners. "My doctor told me indigestion and sleeplessness were du polsons in the blood. Certainly my dition was desperate, and it see from the despondent feelings that sy over me that I would lose my rea I happened to read about Dr. H ton's Pills and bought five boxes ! the druggist. Such body-cleansing I never used; they were mild and quite strong enough to drive all numors out of the blood. My stor gained strength rapidly with Dr. Ha ton's Pills and I improved so I that in eight weeks I could cat an gest all ordinary food. Depression weariness passed away, and I thanks to Dr. Hamilton's Pills, enid robust good health." headache, sick stomach or constin

Kingston, Ont. Spend Your Money at Hom Adrummer paid his hotel bill Homeville, handing the clerk a \$5

that compares with Dr. Hamilton's

Refuse substitutes. Sold in 25c, 1

All dealers, or The Catarrhozona

A few minutes later the hotel of payment of a meat bill. The butcher dropped into store and left the V in exchange

pair of shoes for his wife. That evening the shoe man pass the hardware store handed out gold piece for a lawn mower. It remained in the hardware till all that night. Bright and early next morning

hardware man handed it out grocery man in payment for his ly account. The grocery man's wife next at the drygoods store for sundry

The next man to get it was the man, who had a bill for hauling. He in turn passed it on to the tor, who had treated his sick chi The doctor handed it over to druggist for value received, an druggist deposited it in the bank Next day the bank cashier re the gold piece to the hotel man The busy little coin might have tinued its merry round in the to the next day it passed into the h

a farmer selling chickens.

WHEN TO USE DR. WILLIAMS PINK P Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were

ally a prescription used in the

sand fold by their being placed eral sale throughout the world doctor's own directions for use are entirely safe and contain a or limbit forming drugs. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a to use when the blood is this anaemia; or impure, as in the or when the nerves are weak, a ralgia; or lifeless in parulysis; the body as a whole is ill nous in general debility. They built blood, strengthen the nerves the troubles of women and grun

and many forms of weakness thousands of people have to treatment with good results Is the constantly increasing m cures reported. Mr. Paul Charbonneau, a vi well known in the town of St One, is one of the host who b mony to the value of Dr. Wilh Pills. He says: "When I left secame a bookkeeper in an office. Probably due to the co-I began to suffer from indigs oss of strength. I became seemingly bloodless and was ed with palpitation of the edies, but they did not do m I was advised to try Pink Pills and did so

since enjoyed the best of l You can get Dr. Williams' from any medicine dealer of at 50 cents a box or six boxs

use of eight boxes brought n

perfect health and strength.

from The Dr. Williams' Me Brockville, Ont. Earliest C'ass-maki

The manufacture of glass a

the earliest times, and no di

inated with the Egyptians, a est known specimens are t in the tombs of Egypt, and mention of it, dating back C., has been found in ins that country. After the Egy ancient people most renowne making were the Phoenician legend of that people con discovery of the art has told. Certain Phoenician trasaid, returning to their hon laden with natron or sodi ing compelled to land on a on the Syrian coast, in but on the sand to prepare the placed their cooking pots of sods. The sand and the both melted by the heat of t flowing together formed a si to the sailors, but recognized of probable value. Thus, sa tion, was the manufacture covered. But, as the heat of fire would hardly fuse, and said that this story only pro art of glass-making was ve

The Housekeeper.



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