LESSON VIII .- NOV. 21, 1909. Paul's Story of His Life .- 2 Cor.

11:22-28: 12:1-10. sufferings and labors (vs. 21-33). Paul his visions? What can you say of Paul's boldly meets those who oppose him. They | thorn in the flesh? Why was it sent? were bold in their imputations that he was a spurious apostle, and now he courageously meets them and shows his superiority over his opponents. 22. Are they Hebrews-From this verse we that his opponents were Jews, and seems that they were endeavoring to make it appear that he was a Gentile by birth. "Hebrews is distinguished from the term Jews in the fact that the latter merely signifies those of the tribe of Judah, while the former includes the whole twelve tribes, and is therefore the most proper opposite of Gentile."-Whedon. Israelites-Descendants of Jacob. whose name was changed to Israel (Gen. 32, 28). Seed of Abraham-Paul was of pure Hebrew descent, and not a proselyte. In his answers the apostle is short and positive-"So am 1." 23. Ministers | acter. to recount his labors and hardships for tian parentage. the Gospel's sake, even though in so do- III. His superiority as an apostle (v. price for them was \$5.85 per cwt. ing he may lay himself liable to the 23). God had called him and put him charge of vanity. I am more-Paul now into the ministry. As a minister Paul f.o.b. cars at country points. Selects fed and proceeds to show that he is superior to had been faithful. He had served them watered \$7.65 to \$7.70. his opposers. He does not boast of his without hire and had proved his great great talents or learning or of great love for their souls. He was not behind deeds performed, but tells of the suffer-ings and humiliations he had endured works of an apostle (chap. 12: 11, 12). Receipts of grain to-day were 300 bushels. Wheat firm, 160 bushels of cereal selling at works of an apostle (chap. 12: 11, 12). for the cause of Christ, Labors-Paul's life was one of constant toil. Stripes-The Jews gave only thirty-nine stripes at one time, but the Romans had no law the care of "all the churches." He sym- at \$10 to \$12 for clover. Straw nominal at on this and scourged a criminal as long pathized with the weak and suffered as they chose, From Acts 16, 22 we learn that Paul and Silas were beaten unmercifully. Prisons-Up to this time prisonment (Acts 16, 23). Deaths-That be "burdensome" (12: 13, 14) to them is, there has often been imminent dan- Like his great Master, he "spared no ger of death (I. Cor. 15, 31; H. Cor. 1. himself." 8-10). 24. The Jews A less honorable term than those used in v. 22. Forty . . . save one-From Deut, 25, 1-3 we learn himself an extraordinary minister, h that the law permitted forty stripes, proves that he has been an extraordin but in Paul's time it was the Jewish ary sufferer. Bonds and imprisonment custom to limit the unmber to thirty- were familiar to him; never was the nine so as to avoid the possibility of most notorious malefactor more from breaking the law. "The culprit was quently in the hands of public justice

inflicted by the Romans and often crused things gladly and gloried in them, death to the victim. We have an account of only one such beating (Acts, 16, 37). Stoned-At Lystra (Acts 14, 19). Thrice, shipwreck-We have no account count of these. The one described in even than a shipwreck.

that death often ensued."-Stanley.

26. In perils-The history of many of the particulars stated here cannot be found in the Acts, which shows that Of rivers (R. V.)-Which Paul was obliged to cross without bridges. Missionaries in foreign lands meet many of the Apostle Paul should inspire us to these same perils to-day. Robbers-The country was infested with lawless bands ! of bandits. Countrymen-The Jews especially hated Paul (compare Acts 9. 23-25; 13, 50; 14, 5, 19, 17; 5, 13; 18, 12). In the city-As at Ephesus and other cities. In the wilderness-When passing through uninhabited districts he would not only be in danger of robbers and wild beasts, but of perishing from the cold and from hunger and thirst. 27. In weariness, etc.-We have here "as enumeration of bodily privations." Had not the power of Christ been a I'ving reality in Paul's life he could sot have endured such hardships, 28, Anxiety (R. V.) -His perils and sufferings were small compared to the establishment, government and care of the

churhces. II. Paul's extraordinary revelations

mental and spiritual discoveries resulting from such visions.-Cam. Bib. 2. shared in the plunder. I know a man (R. V.)-From v. 7 we see that this man was none other than Paul himself. In Christ-United to Christ; a follower, a servant of Christ. Fourteen years ago-Whether this is the revelation spoken of in Gal. 1. 12 or in 2, we cannot tell. Fourteen years its importations of raw sugar to this before this would be A. D. 43, or about the time Barnabas went to Tarsus and brought Paul to Antioch and Barnabas and Paul were sent to Jerusalem with alms (Acts II. 25-30). In .. Out of the body, etc.-From this we see that St Paul believed in the two-fold nature of man; he was not a materialist. Cannot tell-If Paul did not know it is useless for us to speculate. Caught up -Carried by the Spirit. Third heaven-There is much idle discussion at this point. Whatever Paul meant he certainly regarded the third heaven as a place "pre-eminantly exalted."

4. Paradise-Is the third heaven and Paradise one and the same place? We cannot tell. Early tradition seems to have been that Paul "was transported brought to this port in the twenty the volume of general business movticular region of heaven called Paradise and was permitted to hear the words there uttered."-Cam. Bib. Unspeakable words-The utterances of spirit to spirit are too sacred and too deep for human lips.

5. Of such an one, etc.-Paul seems to make a distinction between himself as he is now and as he was when so highly honored by Jehovah. 6. Seeth me to be-A man should be esteemed not because of the visions and revelations he may have had, but because of his character and conduct.

III. Paul's thorn in the flesh (vs. 7-10). 7. Thorn-This word in the Greek | book, Archbishop Hamilton stated that | continues in all lines of goods here. | later. signifies a pointed peg or stake. We do in his opinion the house of bishops had Wholesalers say good mail orders for not know the nature of this thorn and made a great blunder in acquiescing in goods are coming in from all parts of there is a great difference of opinion the appointment of a committee of the country and it is evident that concerning it. Many think it was an clergy and laymen to deal with revision. country business is as active as that in acute bodily pain or sickness and nearly every kind of pain and disease con- and devotion to cope with this ques- London reports say trade continues ceivable has been suggested. Some think | tion," said his grace. it was deformity of body. Others believe it was some great temptation. Still others think Paul was referring to those mist, shot while attempting to escape mand at retail for heavy lines but fall opposing his apostolic authority. 'Dr. from Detective Bodinus in Detroit last goods are moving well and wholesal-Clarke says Paul referred simply to the week, is dying in the hospital, and his ers are in receipt of good sorting ordistresses he had endured through the parents, who reside in Hurlbut, Ont., ders. opposition he had met with at Corinth. have been notified. Emma Mileke, the The important question is not what the young woman who thought herself Kenthorn was, but why it was sent. What- | ward's wife, remains at the bedside, and thorn was, but why it was sent. What- ward's wife, remains at the bedside, and awarded the Frederick with prize in the saints really are, let him take care said, Jack, you tan play wiv dos little ever it may have been it was very grie- to Mr. Murray Wrong.

South Africa as the keystone in the saints really are, let him take care said, Jack, you tan play wiv dos little to Mr. Murray Wrong.

of the children at home for a day. chairs, "Woman's Home Companion. vous to Paul. 9. My grace-is sufficient end

the third time. The thorn was not taken away, but he was given strength to

Questions.-Why was this epistle written, When, where, by whom was it written? What are some of the principal points in the epistle? In what res pects was Paul superior to those who were opposing him? Give some of the points in the life of Paul enumerated Commentary .- I. Paul enumerates his in this lesson. What does Paul say of

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. esteem in which he was held by Jeho- \$2.25 to \$4.20.

Paul's Superior Qualifications. 1. His strength of character and his boldness (v. 21). While the apostle was vet his courage knew no bounds. This was an important element in his char-

II. His superior ancestry (v. 22). The be Christ's ministers. As a fool—Paul advantages of his birth contributed to calves sold readily at steady prices, from \$3 frequently calls attention to the folly his greatness. It is a great blooming to frequently calls attention to the folly his greatness. It is a great blessing to calves at \$7 per cwt. of boasting. But the opposition to him is any man to be well born. The great ma-

> "in journeyings often" (v. 26), "in at the per bushel.
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> Hay quiet and easier, there being sales of weariness" (v. 27), and had upon him | 29 loads of \$16 to \$23 a ton for timothy and with those in affliction. He labored with his hands to support himself while preaching the gospel that he might no

V. His extraordinary sufferings (v. 23-27). "When the apostle would prov bound by both hands to a pillar; the than Paul was for the sake of Christ officer of the synagogue stripped off his The jail and the whipping post and a clothes until his back was bared. The other hard usage of those who wer officer then ascended a stone behind accounted the worst of men, were what The scourge consisted of four thongs of he was accustomed to." Then, too, Par calf-skin, and two of other skin. The was exposed to all sorts of perils (culprit bent to receive the lashes. The 26). Whether in city or country, officer struck with one hand with all his land or sea, he was constantly in jeo force. It was so severe a punishment ardy. He was in peril of robbers, of l own countrymen, the Jews, and of fall 25. With rods-This punishment was brethren. But he endured all the that he was accounted worthy to suff for his Lord and Master.

VI. The favor God had shown him | Veal. prim (vs. 1-4). Paul was permitted to enter Paradise. What he saw and heard could after this epistle was written. In the not be portrayed to human minds. Ever deep-Some perit is referred to greater after the apostle was filled with an ardent longing to return again to the blessedness than he had experienced. Leme Henceforth his conversation is in heaven. The world is renounced and he Luke has given only an abridged ac- presses forward with seeming delight count of the life of the great apostle. to the goal of martyrdom, if by any means he may "attain to the resurreetion of the dead." The testimony of

renewed efforts in the divine life. VII. The lesson in humility (vs. 7-10). If love is the greatest thing in the world, humility must be the next greatest. Lest he be exalted above measure a thorn in the flesh was sent. This was God's method to keep Paul humble. The apostle saw his weakness; God's grace was magnified and tested and was proved to be sufficient. Paul gloried, not in his eloquence or power or greatness, but in the power of Christ

BIG STEAL.

Sngar Trust Takes Millions From United States.

New York. Nov. 15. - The American 1. Not expedient .. to glory-See R. V. Sugar Refining Company, the sugar 500 calves, 1,600 sheep and lambs, and past three years proved unusually sat the stock most commonly held, he would The meaning is that though boasting trust, has had the New York customs 1,200 fat hogs weer offered for sale at isfactory. In the sear 1906-07 there have 20 per cent, deducted first, leaving Volcaski had been out buying old metal, to go at all, and as her mother urged of great attainments should usually be house in its grip and its fingers deep in the East-end abattoir to-day. The mar- were 223 circles and 87 bands, contri- \$89. Of this he would receive 25 per etc., and seeing the shingle mill near the her, broke into tears. avoided, yet the opposition to him at the United States treasury for more ket was glutted with Northwest cattle, buting \$6,918; 1907-08, 232 circles and cent., or \$20. Corinth is such that he is compelled to than twenty years. In that twenty which had a depressing effect on the 85 bands contributed \$7.315.52; 1908-09. speak. Visions and revelations-Vis- vears it stole upwards of \$30,000,000, prices of good beef, but hogs are higher. 243 circles and 97 bands contributed ions are the sight of things ordinarily with the assistance or connivance of beyond us; revelations are here the powerful and petty politicians. Men of both parties did the stealing and

> Complaints against the thievery and tyranny went unheeded here and at

The day the sugar trust assured itself that the New York customs house was in its control it began to divert all of

The sugar trust, after bringing into this country millions of pounds of raw sugar, on which it paid no duty whatever, cheating the Government out of money which should have gone to swell the public revenue, because of the trust's was not punished like the dressmaker. here has been the further advance in dames Popplewell, of Brantford, Kate

\$135,000. told in records in the customs house. in tone.

MADE MISTAKE

In Regard to Committee to Revise Prayer Book.

dan's session of the Anglican deanery on of a sorting-up nature. the question of revision of the prayer | Hamilton reports say a steady trade "It requires a great deal of learning the city.



LIVE STOCK.

The quality of fat cattle was about the same False apostles had arisen at Corinth as has been coming for some time. There and it became necessary for Paul to was a good healthy market for all classes handle affairs there with a firm hand. of live stock, notwithstanding the easier feel- Gyroscopic Force Keeps the Car

After making an apology for referring Exporters-There are no export steers on to himself he gives ain account of his sale. Export bulls sold at \$3.50 to \$4.50, Dunn qualifications, labors, conflicts and sufhis office and maintains the honor of his apostleship by showing the high ed cattle at \$5.50; cows, \$1.50 to \$4.60; bulls, Stockers and feeders-Mr. Murby got 356

during the week at following prices: best steers, 900 to 1,060 lbs., at \$4 to \$4.50; steers, stockers, 500 to 700 lbs. each, at \$2.75 to \$3.25, common stockers, \$2 to \$2.25. humble and unassuming in his bearing, Milkers and springers-Prime quality eows are scarce, and sell at high prices, ranging from \$60 to \$73 each; good cows, \$50 to \$6 late springers, \$25 to \$30 each. Veal calves -Moderate receipts

Sheep and lambs-Over 2,000 sheep and such that it becomes necessary for him jority of Christians come from Chris- 33.90 to \$4; bucks and culls, \$2.50 to \$5; god Hogs-Mr. Harris reports the hog market easier, and would not pay more than 7.371/2

FARMERS' MARKET. Receipts of grain to-day were 300 bushels. IV. His great labors (v. 23). He was at 64c. Oats also firm, 100 bushels selling

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d	at \$10.75 to \$11.	
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t	Peas, bush 0.85	0.96
	Barley, bush, 0 61	0.00
	Rye, bush 0 10	0.70
S.	Hav. Timothy, ton 16 00	22 00
e	Po., mixed, ton 9 00	15 00
	Straw. per tou 16 00	17 0
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15	Do., No. 1 6 00	6 2
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ic	Do., No. 2 5 50 Do., No. 3 5 00	5 4
e-	Red clover, No. 1, bush, 7 50	8 0
e	Timothy 1 40 Dressed hogs 10 75	1 6
8.	Dressed hogs 10 75	11 0
t.	Butter, dairy 0 26	9 3
11	Do., inferior 0 21	0 2
200	Eggs new laid, dozen 0 35	0 4
re	Chickens. lb 0 12	0 1
at	Ducks lb 0 12	0 1
ul	Turkeys Ib	0.2
v.	Geese. Ib 0 11	0 1
٧.	Fow 1b 0 05	0.1
n	Polatoes, bag, by load 0 60	0.6
p-	Colors dozen 0 50	0.3
is	Onions bag 1 W	11
115	Cauliflower, dozen	1 2
se	Cat bage dozen 0 60	0.7
se	Reef hindquarters 300	10 2
200	Do forequarters	6 3
in	Do choice carcase 8 00	8 3
er	1 Do medium carcase	0.1
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Grapes, Malaga, keg Apples, Canadian, bbl. .. 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 lots 5c less. In 100-lb.

bazs, prices are 5c less,

OTHER MARKETS

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Wheat-November 98 1-2c, December 94 5-8c, Oats-November 31 7-8c, December 33 1-1

THE CHEESE MARKET. Belleville, Out .- To-day there were offered 4.128 boxes; sales, 280 at 11 5-16c; balance

refused 11 3-16c. Brockville, Ont .- To-day 960 colored and 505 white were offered. The sales were 350 white and 225 colored at 11 1-8c. BRITISH CATTLE MARKET.

London-London cables for cattle are steady, MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Pers' cattle, 60 milch cows and springers, tributions of circles and bands for the if a man had paid up \$100 in class B, Prime beves sold at 43-8 to near 43-4c 87,439.03. per lb.; pretty good animals, 31-4 to 41-4c; common stock, 2 to 3c per lb.; lean canners sold at about 11-2c per lb. There is an active demand for good mileli cows, and unusually high prices were paid; a superior milker was sold for \$75, and two others at \$69 each; other cows and springers sold at from \$20 to \$60 each. Grass-fed calves-sold at 21-2 to 41-2c per lb.; good yeals at 5 to 6e per lb. Sheep sold at 31-2 to 33-4c, and lambs at about 51-2c per lb. Good lots of fat hogs sold at 83-4 to 9c

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW connected with the powerful politicians, street's say the feature of the week and Alexander, all of Toronto, and Mes-The trust has been compelled merely cotton prices and the consequent deshment for the robbery that has gone short time. They will make a cut of Miss Hendrie, of Hamilton. on for twenty years it was asked to eleven hours in sixty and it is estipay and gladly paid the trivial sum of mated seven thousand hands will be affected. General business continues The gigantic nature of these frauds is to move satisfactorily and is steady

The records show the amount of sugar | Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say | London Sunday Case at Court of years, the amount upon which the trust | ing continues exceedingly large and paid duties and the amount which it | the outlook for future trade lacks none of the bright features previously re-

> over that of this time last year. coast continues excellent.

show little improvement over the pre-Ottawa Despatch-Speaking at to- ceding week, and orders to hand are

> to hold a good steady tone Ottawa reports say mild weather has

John W. Kenward, the alleged biga- in some measure acted against the de-

The Gyroscope May Revolutionize Railway Travel.

The railways reported 169 carloads of live stock for Wednesday and Thursday at the city market, consisting of 2,580 cattle, 3601 hogs, 2177 sheep and lambs, 221 calves and Single Poil Total Single Rail Track.

From Falling Off Track.

London, Nov. 15 .- Demonstrations have demonstrated conclusively that the gyroscope can be practically applied to railroad operation on a single track. says a cable despatch to the New York

Thus the monorail, which it is claimed will eventually revolutionize the railway system of the world, seems brought within the bounds of practicability,

Mr. Brennan had previously given de monstrations with a small metal car Members of the Royal Society were as tonished some years ago to see this model running along a span of wire rope, balancing itself like a tight rope dancer on two wheels in apparent defiance of the laws of gravitation, and from time to time since then visitors to Mr. Brennan's house in Kent witnessed the same apparent miracle. The secret was to be found in the application of that gyroscopic force which keeps a spinning top from falling over on its side. Within the little model car was a gyroscope, which maintained its equilibrium.

track 220 yards in length.

The car is 40 feet in length, 10 feet | court: wide and 13 feet high, to the top of the cab, in which the machinery is contained. It weighs 22 tons empty and would carry | cent. a load of upwards of ten tons. The two gyroscopes which balanced it on the sin- cent. gle rail were three feet six inches in diameter, weighing together one and one | cent. half tons, and spinning at the rate of | 3,000 revolutions a minute. A petrol | per cent. engine on the car itself generated the were rotated, and the running whiels idend. driven. The ear ran backward and forward, and negotiated with perfect case

clare that the monorail, which the gyro- F. H and juvenile shares, and ize the railway systems of the world attain with ease and asfety, he declares, a speed which is impossible for double rail vehicles. For the monorail a speed of 100 or more miles an hour is safely per cent. possible.

Anniversary of Woman's Home N. issionary Society.

Financial Statements Made and Officers Elected.

J. Holman, of Toronto, presided at the opening session this morning of

Baptist Women's Home Missionary So- ers held, just as a man in taking out life ciety, held in the Adelaide Street Church. The association's receipts are as follows: Elgin Association, \$518.75; Guelph, \$401.81; Niagara and Hamilton, \$599. 33; Norfolk, \$378.90; Northern, \$239.37; Owen Sound, \$173.07; Oxford and Brant, York Loan certificates. The figures dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted \$918.25; Peterboro, \$305.18; Toronto, placed opposite these classes indicate

\$279.99; Whitby and Lindsay, \$214.71. from the amount paid in before the Volenski, a well-known local Hebrew boats.

Oct. 20 amounted to \$8,885.61. The disvery substantial balance of \$842.54.

The report of the recording secretary, Miss Emma Fox, outlined the year's work and showed the disbursements in Ontario to be \$4,105, in Quebec \$1,250. and Western \$2,500, Total \$7,980,

The election of officers resulted follows: President, Mrs. Charles Holman: First Vice-President, Mrs. R. W. Laird: Second Vice-President, Mrs. John Lillie; Recording Secretary, Miss Emma Fox. Members of the board-Mesdames W. E. Graham, Albert Stovel. Montreal trade reports to Brad- Lady Boyd, Harry Ryne, John Dryden McColl, of St. Thomas, J. B. Campbell, to make partial restitution. As its pun- termination of the mills here to go on of London, Miss Hume, of Port Hope,

CIGAR SALE.

London, Ont., Despatch - Toronto Winnipeg reports say the volume of Court of Appeal will be asked to dewholesale trade in all lines continues cide an interesting case against Nicholheavy and shows a gratifying increase as Heiskos, Greek regarant keeper, Vancouver and Victoria reports say charged with selling cigars on Sunthe tone to general trade all along the day. Heiskos admits sale but court here. will be asked to decide whether law Quebec-Reports to Bradstreet's was broken if men had lunch and then asked waiter to bring them cigars. Magistrate Love Lolds law is broken as cigars were not part of meal, but will reserve decision until

YORK LOAN.

FOR CARS. Explanation by the Trust Company Great Home Gathering of Scotch

Shareholders' Certificates Tell What | Canadian and American Scotch to Class They Are.

the National Trust Company who have Canada there is a general movement be witty. had charge of the York Loan Company among Scotchmen for a great "home-liquidation were busy before the regoing" to Scotland in 1911. A commitcent dividend cheques were sent out, tee of forty prominent Scots has been the term that will describe what they appointed to arrange all the details for are now is not to be found in the this occasion. It is expected that a very with the curious blue face? country letters of complaint and let- summer of 1911 the Scottish Exposition man answered; her voice was tremuters asking explanation are pouring in will be held, and Burns' cottage and the lous with rage. at the rate of about 400 a day, and the field of Bannockburn will be visited. "'Oh, how fortunate!' said Lady de number of people who call daily to Andrew Carnegie will receive the "Scots Bathe. "You're the very person I have things explained to them has fur- of America" at Skibo Castle. The High- wanted to meet. Now tell me, is he nished the elevator man with a good ex- land games in the north will be a fea- blue all over?"—Cincinnati Enquirer. "It seems simply impossible to ex- Trossachs. Rev. Alex .McRae, miinster Jean Paul Laurens, the ington. "They call in here and they shire, and Rev. W. Lyall Wilson, minis- honest care driver of Toulouse. At write to us complaining that we have ter of the Established Church, Dundee, ter of the Establish amount they paid in, and when we societies of Caledonia in the entertain- happened that two old women at tell them that it is not in our power ment of the visitors while on Scotia's | Toulouse were talking about the Laur-

than others on account of the nature of ray, of Louisville, Ky., reports that "Now look at these judgments. On

ordinary claims, the judgment, which a summary is printed on the back of the cheques sent out, says:

"'Classes A, B, E and II-20 per cent. "'Class B2 shares-10 and 20

Classes C and C2 stock-61-2 per "'Permanent stock partly paid-

"Arrears to Nov. 27, 1905, and share

'On withdrawal claims it says: "Where notice of withdrawal had exthe sharp curve of an eighth of a mile | pirca prior to November 20th, 1905, the circle, which would be impossible for a following percentages have been derailway earriage running on double rails. do ted from the total amount entered Mr. Brennan does not hesitate to de- on the pass book in classes A, B, D, scope principle makes a practical possi- the face value of the certificate in class bility for the first time, will revolution. C stock, and the shareholders placed on the list of claimants for the balance. A train running on a single rail can This is as directed by the final judg-

> "Classes D and juvenile shares-30 "'Class C stock certificates-35 per

"Share loans have been deducted full of the claims against the com-

"That's all as clear as mud to the ordinary shareholder," suggested the reporter. "What do these classifications mean? What are classes A, B, E and H?"

what class of stock he holds because it it printed on the stock certificate he holds or should hold. It would be im-London, Ont, despatch- Mrs. Charles possible to tell you within the limits of a page of space what each of these different classes is. They are the names of the different policies that the sharehold insurance may take either a straight life a 20 year life, a twenty year endowment, or any other of the numerous policies which life insurance companies offer. The nature of the policy is stated on the face of it, and so it is with the

understand thinks yet if they will write | house, who was alone at the time, told | ther could not understand it until she The total receipts for the year ending sible what is puzzling them we shall do then bought some other things, includour best to explain matters. We have a ling an old stove. busements totalled \$8,043.07, leaving a big staff of workers there for just that He borrowed an axe to break the purpose. We have tried to do the right stove, but after he had finished that job thrown in!" thing by everybody, but if we have went out and smashed the mill and load made any mistakes we shall be most ed it on his wagon.

NO WORD.

Communication Cut and Fears of Jamaica Calamity.

Washington, Nov. 11.-Weather re ports from Kingston, Jamaica, which the weather bureau here usually receive daily, have failed to come since last Saturday and the officials of the service have been without information regarding what has occurred there since that

through the press reports which show that cable communication with Jamaica lills og preaching our isms. had utterly failed except through one circuitous route for a short time only. The weather bureau officials are in clined to believe that a submarine earthquake has caused the interruption to the cables. No earthquake of any knows that he belongs to his world. magnitude however, has been recorded on the seismographs of the weather bu- down his throat is soon taken at his at the age of nine years." reau or the coast, and geoditic survey

The Keystone in the Arch of the British Empire.

Lindsay, Ont., despatch-Hon. Lionel goes milking. Wellington, N. Z., Nov. 11-According Curtis, of Pretoria, a member of too man who is not afraid of doing that adoration of the chairs, and his faunto the budget, negotiations are now Transvaal Government, and Mr. W. which he knows to be wrong. pending with a view to including Auck- S. Marris, of the Briti 's Civil servi : You can measure the bitterness of his baby brow. Half way down he land as a port of call for the Vancouver India, are the guests of Col. Sam the adversary's pill by the thickness paused, one hand on the banister, steamers. The Premier Sir Joseph Hughes, M.P., for a few days. They of the sugar coating. Ward, is hopeful that the sympathetic are touring Canada. A reception was One of the worst results of crooked ma do to heaven?" attitude of Canadad will assist in secur- held in their honor at the home of living is that a man Col. Hughes last night. On being in- the square with himself. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian terviewed, Hon. Lionel Curtis stated It's no use dreaming of your heav-Prime Minister, has cabled that Canada that the federation of South Africa enly home if your faith does not make The council of University College has | will raise no opposition, if Australia | was essential to the welfare of the your home more heavenly, awarded the Frederick Wyld prize in consents to this arrangement. The ques- British Empire, in fact, he regarded If a man wants to learn where the heaven I met dranua doin up an she

TO SCOTLAND.

men in 1911.

Visit the Auld Country.

tme and a sail down the Clyde to the said Mr. Her- of the W. H. Church Creich, Sutherland- French painter, was the son of an there will be from 500 to 1,000 tourists going on this excursion from the United Paris and became an artist. States and Canada.

the prospect of going back to "dear auld panion. "The following percentages have Scotland." The following communica-

> honor any one might covet, and to be progress. your honorary chaplain is something "Yen Yensen," he began, "hay say any minister might wish to be. Zorra hay pay next week. Ole Oleson, hay is truly a famous township in a great pay ven pay day veek, vich be t'ree county of a great Dominion. It has veeks off yet, an' Yon Yonson, hay given to the world many men who say hay pay in Yanuarywas quite impossible. Wishing the asso- pay anything at all." ciation every success. Yours very truly.

Charles W. Gordon.

EDDY FAMILY.

Christian Leader Gives \$300,000 to Son and Adopted Son.

Boston, Nov. 15 .- A family settlement involving \$300,000 between Mrs. Mary "Classes A, B. E and H-45 per cent. Baker G. Eddy, the Christian Science leader, and her son, Geo. W. Glover, of housemaid." South Dakota, and a der adopted son, Elenezer J. Foster Eddy, of Vermont, has been concluded, according to an- "Will you take any more chicken, nouncement made by representatives of marm, or a little more beef?" she askfrom the eash balance due the share- Mrs. Eddy here to-day. Under these set- ed politely. "Shall I put the screen be holder. This cheque is a settlement in tlement arrangements, George W. Glov- hind your chair, marm?" she inquired er and his family receive the sum of of another. "The fire is very fierce." \$245,000, and Ebenezer J. Foster Eddy "Go on, my dear-go on!" chuckled receives \$45,000.

In consideration of the money received Mrs. Eddy's son and adopted son have executed deeds relinquishing all their present and prospective rights or expectant interests in Mrs. Eddy's estate. In 1907 both Mr. Glover and Mr. Eddy participated in an effort to secure an accounting of their mother's estate on the ground that she was mentally in-

NOT SO SLOW.

Stole a Whole Shingle Mill and Carted It Away.

The evidence for the crown was that very vigorously that she did not want road, went to the nearest house and

He was followed to Owen Sound where he was arrested.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Deferred punishments are only get-Gold is tried by fire and man often

You cannot conquer any weakness The straight face often goes with a crooked heart. Foggy thinking usually boasts of its

Borrow trouble and you will soon be rich in misery. The life that reaches farthest helps most those nearest. It is easy to mistake being stuck

fast for being steadfast. It is slow work curing the world's Nothing is accomplished by those who are afraid of overwork. The worker who watches the clock

never acquires the right to set it.

The man who puts his substance belonged to your Aunt Alies, who died

one spent in judging other people. No man lays up treasure in heaven Lots of people are waiting for a rest

he got in meeting evaporates when he acquire them. The biggest coward of all is the at lunch time, after a period spent in

STORIES

"Lady de Bathe-our old Mrs. Langtry, is bringing out a novel and a volume of memoirs," said a

Chicago publisher. Both books should "Lady de Bathe during dinner said

to a woman seated near her: "'Who is that fat man over there "'That is my husband,' the wo

"What became of them?" "Oh, one's a grocer right here

"And the other one?" "The youngest one? He went off "Dear, dear! And his father such Unbounded enthusiasm prevails over a good, worthy man!"-Youth's Com-

Learning that it was difficult for collecting from the Swedish popula-My Dear Mr. Murray,-The Zorra As- credit man employed a Swedish colsociation of America has indeed done me lector to corral the payments of his a great honor by electing me honorary dilatory countrymen. The new colchaplain. To be associated with Zorra lector spent three days in the field; in even the humblest way is indeed an then he came in to make a report of

have helped to make the world better | "Good!" interrupted the credit man. and that is the best thing a man can do. "You've brought the best news I've I wish I could have accepted your very had to-day. That's the first time kind invitation to your reunion, but that John Johnson has ever promised to "Vall," returned the collector, trifle doubtfully, "hay say it be a

tam cold day ven hay do pay, an' Ay reckon her mean Yanuary."-The Bookkeeper. The miniature Cissie Loftus had come down to dessert. "She is so clever!" enthused the mo-

ther to the assembled company. "She can imitate almost anyone "Quite true, my dear," echoed her husband proudly. "Now, then, Millie, before you tackle that barana, show us what you can do. Pretend to be the

The miniature Cissic Loftus bowed to one of the guests. her proud father. "Show 'em what you

The miniature Cissic Loftus assumed a terrified expression, and backed quickly away from her father's chair. "Sir, let me go!" she cried. "Give you a kiss, indeed! Don't touch me. Suppose the missus was to hear you?"

An alert little five-year-old was visiting a city park with her mother for the first time. She had noticed the beautiful red and white swan boats, as they passed through in the morning. and her mother had promised they should come back after the shopping was done and have a ride. Shortly after dinner they stood on

the bridge over the lagoon, watching the boats below and listening to the cry Owen Sound, despatch-For stealing of the barker as he tried to induce the \$2,487.46; Walkerton, \$177.59; Western, the amount that must be deducted a shingle mill, near Lion's Head, Jacob passing crowds to patronize his swan Montreal .- About 1,800 head of butch A comparative statement of the con- dividend of 25 per cent. is paid. Thus merchant, was sent to jail by Judge But when her mother started toward the boat landing, little Elsie declared

This sudden fear was so different

noticed the boatman's call. He was crying: "Come along, come along-ride clear around the pond-only five cents for ladies and gents-children

The keel of the Ark grated along the summit of Ararat and the unwieldy craft finally halted.

"And now, father," said Shem, 'there's one thing you mustn't for-"And what's that?" inquired the

"You mustn't forget to leave your records on the top of the mountain. The ancient mariner glared at him "In proof of what?" he demanded "Proof that will satisfy the doubters that you really reached the summit of Ararat.

The old man laughed hysterically "My boy," he said, "the very existence of man and beast of all time to come will be good enough proof that I was here! Consequently the fashion of leaving documentary evidence on mountain topwas postponed for a large number of centuries.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Aunt Alice died young, and left a set of the most beautiful doll chairs. Grand-No man comes to himself until he ma sometimes showed them to her grandchildren, saving mournfully: "They In the fullness of time the grand

Some imagine that a just life is mother passed away, but all the family felt what a sacrilege it would be to let the little chairs be played with; so they by sending verbal promissory notes continued to be kept on a shelf, just out of reach of Jack's basy little hand-Jack was four years old and resource in heaven who never knew the heaven ful, and he loved those little chairs; he used to stand below the shelf and pon-Many a man finds that all the piety der ways and means by which he might

> One day he came slowly downstair ily noted an unusual thoughtfulness on "Mamma," he said, slowly, "did dran-

"And did I tum down from heaven?" "Certainly, my darling." "Well," with a smile of angel sweetness, "when I was than pin' down from chairs," .- Woman's Home Companion.

"Yes, dear."

BUILD UP HER HEALT This Open Letter From Mrs. L. H

A WOMAN CAN

iness by itself. The deda is marked by ut how is he to do this, line of endeavor does not pa-

Harper's Bazar.) -It looks just like ma

IMPERFECT.



"Don't you think," sugge elerk, "you had better add 'as "No, but you may say 'no answered.' I'm the finder."



A Cheerful Giv In less than three years blie purposes and the ist not \$85,000,000. This gree sented the pinching and sa er of what amounted to S. the lifetime of the astute Sage is now giving away widow continues her cla pace she has set all will Comparison of ower to make money wa culty of giving it away widow is giving away a time that it took Mr. Sa late the proverbial "34

as to Dividends.

Toronto, Nov. 15 .- If the officials of Throughout the United States and

cuse to ask for a raise in salary. to give them any more than the judg-ments handed out by Referee Kapelle vantage of this trip are requested to "Let me see," said one; "there were will allow, they do not understand. They advise James Forbes, of Woodstock two boys, weren't there?" simply have forgotten that there are who is is chairman of the Canadian different kinds of stock, and that the committee) or Donald Guthrie, of Beachjudge has said that these shall share ville. E. L. Sutherland, of Embro, will differently in the distribution, some receive the names of prospective tourists Toulouse. He does a very good busibearing more of the cost of liquidation from Zorra. Chief Angus Gordon Murness.

been deducted from the total amount tion was recently received from the Rev. entered on the pass book in classes A, Charles W. Gordon (Ralph Connor), of his regular collectors to get results in The inventor has now completed a full. B. B2. D. E. H and juvenile shares, Wienipeg: sized car and fitted it with gyroscopes. from the face value of the certificate and at Cheltenham he has given a de- in classes C and C2, and from the Zorra Association of America: monstration which was entirely success- amount paid up on permanent capital full. Forty persons were carried in the stock and the shareholder placed on the ear up and down a straight single rail list of ordinary claimants to rank for track and round and round a circular dividend on the bilines. This is as directed by the final judgments of the

Classes D and juvenile shares-5 per

electric power by which the gyroscopes loans have been charged against the div-

ments of the court:

"Each shareholder ought to know

"If there are any people who do not asked if it was for sale. The lady of the from her former eagerness that her mo to us and tell us just as clearly as pos. him she had nothing to do with it. He

happy to rectify them."

The only explanation has come