SUNDAY IN THE LONDON PULPITS

HIGH PRAISE FOR CHURCH ASLEEP TO THE CADET CAMP

Splendid as Character Builder, Pastor of New St. James' Tells Says the Rev. W. C. Riddiford.

hays Behavior of the Boys Was

Every Respect Most

Exemplary.

In an eloquent sermon at the Egerton Street Baptist Church Sunday evening Rev. W. C. Riddiford praised the cadet camp which has just closed. Mr. Riddiford was chaplain of the Y. M. C. A. during the camp, and was under canvas with the boys during the whole five days they were there. His sermon contained the observations made during that time. In nearly every particular he had nothing but the warmest praise for what he saw there. He paid a glowing tribute to Col. Hodgins, the camp commandant, as a man, "soldierly, sensible and saintly." "The cadet movement under such commanders," he said, "linked up with the Y. M. C. A., will be the best molding shop for Canada's coming men, and the dom, one of them being intellectual sin-Government of Canada, as well as the cerity. It was possible that this man citizens of London, should do all in their power to encourage it."

Some Called to Arms.

Mr. Riddiford stated, in commencing his sermon, "My text says, or implies ordinances of the church. He was a in the latter part of it, that God man of moral integrity, and this kept chooses some men to be soldiers, just him near the kingdom. He may have as much as he calls others to be doc- lacked a sense of sin, he may have had tors, lawyers, bankers or preachers. So some idol in his heart that he could not that settles the soldiering business for cast out. me, and gives me the assurance that and necessary parts of a nation's to a certain odorless flower which, if per equipment and therefore should be kept to their highest efficiency and

fighting power." The preacher then dwelt upon the love and admiration St. Paul had for the soldiers. "St. Paul loved the soldiers and owed much to them, and so do we. No sane, sensible, spiritual man can scan the pages of England's history kingdom, without realizing that her soldiers have been a great factor in the securing of that religious and civil free-dom which is characteristic of the kingdoms within the empire of Great

Lesson of Discipline.

St. Paul in the text drew attention to two things in the good soldier's life discipline and endurance, continued the speaker. The soldier, as disciplined, knows his master, and is servant, because he knows to whom he has committed himself. "And if there is one lesson the average church member needs to learn above all others, it is this lesson of discipline to the commands of Jesus Christ, and ready obedience to his expressed will along al lines of conduct and deportment," said

"The average boy in the average Canadian home, is suffering today because of the lack of wholesome discipline in the home, and the average Canadian girl gads the city streets, flirting flippantly with some vampire fool, instead of listening to the wholesome advice of her mother, and thus both boy and girl become ready victims for the work of the saloon and ing. the spiderlike tactics of the white-

slaver." stated Mr. Riddiford. "Yes, we need discipline both in our homes, schools and churches. The cadet movement, then, in my humble judgment, is destined to become, under wise and efficient management, the greatest asset in the national life of Canada. There are always, and always deeds he had done and of how he had will be, some poor fool to cry, 'Wolf! obeyed all the laws set forth by Cod the case of the absconder it was usu-Wolf!' when there is no wolf, but let us not mind that. An institution, organized to teach boys the real value the speaker. "He was self-conscious honest. There was nothing that barof discipline and endurance, cannot be that he was justified in the eyes of God red the way to God so successfully as underestimated, as an asset in the life and had paid back to Him all that he impurity. The awful thing about sin,

Praises Cadets.

Speaking of the boys themselves, Mr. Riddiford stated that he found them bright, boyish and brave - bright in dress, manners and speech. "Profanity was a rare thing," he said. "Cigarettes were seen only in the mouths of regulars and a few teachers, and I regret to have to say that I heard more profanity among the two companies of school teachers than I did among the whole four battalions of cadets, I may but I was impressed that way. Let us have clean teachers and then we will have clean citizens."

The hour trial in the form of the ague of religious hypocrisy, sin was the jumped into the cab as it was driving we receive them at birth in their un-

The boys tried in every way to be brave and soldierly, and endeavored to help their officers in carrying out the work and instruction in camp.
"The cadet camp," said Mr. Riddi-

ford, in concluding, "offers to the Church of Jesus Christ a golden opportunity once a year to meet, influence and mold we will be prepared when God calls us the brightest, brayest and best boys of back to whence we came. A man may the standard of society should refuse to our land, and I, for one, intend to make be doing what is right, yet not doing tolerate those vultures of iniquity that it a part of my life work in the future, to give this movement my best efforts and do all I can to keep it and seek to make the boys of Canada not only loyal called out for mercy. Therefore, no man standard of Christ. to King George, but good soldiers of Jesus Christ-to obey and to endure."

Induction Service.-The induction of Rev. R. McCullough into the charge of Melville Church, Lobo, will take place next Thursday, the Rev. R. McCullough having accepted the call tendered him, by this congregation at a meeting of the Paris Presbytery held at Paris Tuesday, July 8. The Presbytery of London was represented by the Rev. Dr. Munro, who was moderator of Melville Church during the vacancy.

Dr. Munro preached in Melville Dr. Munro preached Church last Sabbath.

PORT STANLEY **SUBSCRIBERS**

after The Advertiser interests were wind-swept and beaten down. a quantity of grain and all the farm dawn on the police that probably they at Port Stanley this season, and Large quantities of hay, which had implements were burned. The loss had been hoodwinked. There were the same satisfactory arrangeoccin in force for the past five years is assured for this season.

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on large office buildings. The unions signed an agreement to arbitrate future differences.

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Several new suffragette outrages were reported Saturday. A bomb filled with gunpowder and with the clock-differences.

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Work On Forty Million Dollars' Worth of Buildings Resumed.

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Consoler to the wall, Then with a fierce rush a gray, tor-another rush, he dived again and swant under the water till he choked for air.

When he came up he felt sand under the water till he choked for air.

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Consoler to the soler to the sol days at Port can secure their Chicago, July 21.—Construction of \$40,000,000 worth of improvements was favorite newspaper by writing resumed today with the return to work

THE DRINK TRAFFIC

of Visit to the Police Court.

Confess to the Lord and Secure Aid From Him to Rout Unbelief.

"You and I are asleep; the church is asleep to the awful curse of the drink said Rev. T. H. Mitchell, in traffic." New St. James' Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening. He spoke of visiting the police court a few days ago, and said that 20 of the cases that came up that day were for drunkenness. In his sermon he spoke of the man to whom Christ sald, "Thou art not far from the kingdom.

Speaking on the subject of "Honest Doubt" he said that he believed that the man who was an honest doubter was dear to the heart of Jesus Christ, and that Spurgeon's remarks concerning the onest doubter were uncalled for and innecessary. The thing to do with our loubts was, in the opinion of the speaker, to confess to the Lord and ask him to help our unbelief Mr. Mitchell enumerated some of the things that were keeping this man not far from the kingsaw no reason for believing, and was honest with himself. Then again, he may have been bound by ceremonial faithfulness. The Bible says he was a scribe, and probably he attended the

In conclusion, Mr. Mitchell told of the a nation's army and navy are integral efforts of horticulturists to give fragrance fumed, would be a competitor of the rose. He said that the man that was outside the kingdom was like that flower which had no scent and needed fragrance o make it lovely. The man that was in he kingdom had the fragrance of the ingdom in his heart and this made him different to those who were not near the

ST. MICHAEL'S HEARS **ELOQUENT PRIEST**

Rev. Father Powell, of Sandwich, Occupied Pulpit on Sunday.

URGES SERVILITY

They Owe to the Almighty.

Rev. Father Powell, of Assumption ollege, Sandwich, who is in charge of the brow, of no person could it be t. Michael's Church, North London, truly said: 'This is a man.' uring a two weeks' absence of the pasor, Rev. Father Hanlon, delivered a strong and stirring sermon on pride and day must be prepared to pass through

numbleth ihmself shall be exalted," words in the gospel for the day, Father Powell said that it pointed out that our Lord wanted to teach us a lesson in servility and the heinousness of pride. He told of the Pharisee going to many minds. our Lord and telling of the many good "The man was self-satisfied that he had ally a background of impure associates: filled all his obligations to God," said First the man became impure, then dishad ever received. On the other hand however, was not even its licentiousback far more justified in the eyes of vailing modern malady, the Nazarene God than the Pharisee who had extolled delivered an indictment which has no two friends, who assisted her into a nis own virtues.

we can ever do that will ever pay back to God all that he has done for us. He has given us everything that we have, have the form of the work of the work

God's Goodness.

developed condition; but we should develop them in every way possible and then return them to him That is what God expects. A divine law says Almighty God has placed us here that we might develop ourselves, not to attain wealth them." and power for ourselves afone, but that

ularly to holy communion, and gives what he can, without the proper spirit of serdoes necessarily justify himself in the eyes of God.

A London Instance. The poor man has nothing give, or the poor woman, and I have in mind now one woman in London a few years ago who was extremely poor, one whom I don't suppose ever had a five-cent piece to give away to charity of any description, yet I believe that that woman today is praying at the great white throne in heaven. PRAISES THE COMMANDER ADVICE FOR DOUBTERS praying for you and I and the Cause one of the prayers was: "Lord, be merciful to her prayers was: "Lord, be merciful to

"God has given us life. No one else could. God has given us an immortal soul. No one else could have done it. He has given us our five senses. Man today, with all his wonderful knowledge, cannot give a blind man eyes; he has not been able to restore the sense of hearing by a new ear, and all those wonderful things have been given to us by God in order that we might prepare ourselves for another world and serve. He can take them away at an instant's notice, and the thought of that alone should teach us servility and all that we owe to God. And I want to say in conclusion that if you put into practice the virtue of servility you will be a good deal nearer attaining the end for which Almighty God created and put you on this earth.'

PURE LIFE NEEDED BY YOUNG TODAY

Licentiousness Never So Widespread as It Is at Present.

KEEP THE BODY CLEAN

Searching Discussion of the Social Problem From the Talbot Street Church Pulpit.

At the Talbot Street Baptist Church sterday a large congregation listened to the acting pastor, Rev. Mr. Saun-He spoke on the need for a ders. He spoke on the need for a about to deliver a speech attacking the when you don't want him he's sure to white life amongst the London young steel trust on information supplied him be around." people. The text was Paul's advice to

The preacher said: "The pagan world

Timothy: "Keep thyself pure."

mongst which this young man was to ome a moral teacher stood for three eat virtues; courage, truth and pur It was, therefore, indispensabl hat Timothy should realize the mean ing of this advice. The shortest-sight-ed people upon this planet were those ndergraduates of 'the pit,' who teach that because the body is matter i made very little difference how it wa treated. It was a sacred trust, greatest scientist that ever lived came a converted man through the study of anatomy. The body seemed very real to many people, because in material world it was so much in evidence, but it was in daily communication with a deeper self and therefore was but the window through that deeper self communicated the world. Men might abuse the body but they could not lessen its sacred re ation to the deeper self, and until the rown of purity could be placed upon

Pass Through Fire.

the fire. That which made for impur-Taking for his subject "He that ity was everywhere. Licentiousness was so powerfully organized that an appeal to the sensual was to be found upon almost every billboard. The story spiced with a suggestion of 'smut' be-

"Character broken at the point of obeyed all the laws set forth by God the case of the absconder it was usuthe poor publican stood far back, not ness or debauch. The terrible factor even deigning to raise his eyes, and strik- about sin was that it had no self-reing his breast, called to Almighty God vealing power. When that board of o be merciful to him, a sinner. And the church officials dragged into Christ's cripture tells that the publican went presence a woman accused of the preparallel in history: 'He that is without taxicab. The detectives, who sin let him cast the first stone,' These guarded the building night and day "There is nothing in this world that men left, and their action challenges since Mrs. Pankhurst escaped in the

> Pure Life Needed. "Men and women needed the forti-

cation of a pure life, for it was the and discovered that their prisoner was devil's particular business to see that an unknown woman. There was nothsomeone would deliberately try to ruin ing for them to do but to release her. Mr. Saunders then closed with an

argent appeal for men to fight until tolerate those vultures of iniquity that it in the proper spirit, and, like the feed upon Canadian manhood and wo-

HEAVY WINDSTORM WROUGHT HAVOC WITH FRUIT TREES

Fine Barn in Zorra Struck by Lightning and Burned With All stout haveles, gathered at the day of the castle stands, with the sea roaring heavily on her supporters, descended beyond and above. His cell was six of the Season's Hay, Which Had Just Been Cut.

Reports coming in from all over have to be spread and dried necessitatthe district indicate that the heavy ing a delay at a time when every minute counts with the farmer.

Windstorm which accompanied the During the storm the big barn of continued to glow and within half an interest the counts with the farmer. downpour of rain on Saturday after—
Murdoch Kerr on the 7th line of West hour the detectives reappeared and was better noon and Sunday morning caused con- Zorra was struck by lightning and resumed their investment of the prem-

siderable loss to farmers. Mr. W. E. Staples will look and other fruits were blown down and hay, which he had just finished haulmany fields of wheat ready for cutting ing in. Seven calves, a number of pigs, was unguarded, and later it began to

completely destroyed. The building lises. Hundreds of bushel of apples, plums contained Mr. Kerr's entire crop of been cut and were about to be stored will total several thousand dollars, on lights in the Pankhurst flat again toaway in barns was soaked and will which there is an insurance of \$2,000, night, and there were detectives in

WANTED TO DIE. [Canadian Press.]

phoning 3670, or notifying W. E. Staples, Port Stanley.

The wans were lined with guards, others.

The doctor's pronouncement that he was an incurable consumptive, John Maximos, sublimate was poured into several stempt to stop the calling of petty breast and is likely to die.

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The doctor's pronouncement that he was but they had not seen him yet.

He dived deep and far, and when at money and a horse from friends, rode the last his chest was heaving and his to Tampico and he sailed for New Orthan a month ago by contractors in an aged 25, a Greek, shot himself face to face head bursting he rose—and the man—leans, where he lived until the Maders letter-boxes at Birmingham.

"The Wolf of Wall Street!"

That's What They Call Lamar, Who Has No Office Address, and Led Many a Raid On 'Change, Before His Lobby Confession Made Him Famous.

[Special to The Advertiser.] New York, July 21.—"The most amasng witness who has appeared before the Senate lobby committee." That is Washington's estimate of David Lamar, who has told a strange story of lobbying for Wall street, of impersonating congress-men and of alleged Union Pacific "graft" to the extent of \$82,000,000.

"The most unconscionable liar of modern times," is what the Union Pacific attorney called him on the witness stand. "The wolf," is Wall street's name for

He has led many a speculative "bear" raid. He has fomented strange suits against corporations. He is regarded as one of the most adroit plungers in the 'street," and is feared and hated by many a big financier. "He is remarkable," said Lamar's wife one day. "He can just make a stock

do anything. He can make it go up or down, just as he wants to." His Wall street acquaintances are wondering now just what "his little game" was in telling his story in Washingtonwhether it was the preliminary to another "bear raid." as well as a thrust at old

But Lamar himself just laughs. He isn't sensitive. He even laughed when Congressman Martin Littleton, in a speech before the House of Representatives two years ago, called him "a man of unsavory and unclean reputation and haracter. Lamar is said to have come from

maha, where he was a railroad adverising man 20 years ago. He started as a small speculator and becme the confiden-tial man of Henry Hart, president of the Third Avenue Railroad Company. There was manipulation of stock, and litigaion, and Hart lost \$5,000,000. Next Lamar was known as James R.

Keene's "gum shoe man." They both by "Judge Lamar." But he learned more

OUTWITS POLICE

London Detectives Fooled by

Clever Ruse and Left House

Unguarded.

Headquarters Had To Be

Released.

Fooled Detectives.

whole affair was a hoax, but it

It was thought at first that the

veloped into an apparently well-laid

could escape from her flat by another

passage while her impersonator was

that she got away safely during the

Late last night a woman emerged

from the militant leader's flat. She

walked feebly and was supported by

o Scotland Yard. Before they reach-

ed their destination they lifted the veil

Called For Help.

Mrs. Pankhurst's flat is in a rorrow

dimly-lighted street, near Parl. ent.

A cab stopped in front of the build-

women alight and proceed to the sec-

ond floor, where the Pankhurst apart-

ments are located. Their suspicions

were immediately aroused; they blew

their whistles for police reinforce-

Simultaneously a party of fifty men

Got Away Easily.

In the meantime, however, the flat

ments and awaited developments.

as she had violated no law.

Mrs. Pankhurst

their prisoner

scheme, whereby

MRS. PANKHURST

ADRIANOPLE

AND GETS AWAY Easily Route Small Force of Bulgars Holding the City.

Veiled Woman Rushed to Police committing atrocities. The Roumanian troops are advancing in an easterly direction, threatening Eastern Bulgaria. London, July 21 .- The police are Events of the last few days indicate still watching the flat supposed to be the complete collapse occupied by Mrs. Emmeline Pank- authority of Europe. The Daily Mail's purst, and will arrest her if she at- Sofia correspondent, confirming the empts to leave. They are much foregoing, says that Enver Bey, at the nettled over the fact that they were head of the Turkish cavalry force, cooled into arresting a woman who arrived at Adrianople. eft the house last night in the belief ian garrison of two battalions, about that it was the militant leader. It 2,000 men, received orders not to rewas another woman, impersonating sist the Turks. The same correspond-Mrs. Pankhurst, whom the police captured in a taxicab, and took part of the way to Scotland Yard. Then they discovered the mistake and liberated

luring away the police. It is believed a revolver.

Wireless Telephone Invented by Japs

points in the city of Yokohama, After a series of experiments it was found that conversation was clearly audible at a distance of 20 knots out to sea. and short messages were exchanged ven at a distance of 60 knots. After a few more experiments the depart-ment of communications will open the new system for the use of the general

Fatally Hurt by Gun Exploding

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Durham, July 20. — John Staples, a
Glenelg Township farmer, who accidentally shot himself in the leg last Wednesday afternoon, when hanging Wednesday afternoon, when hanging up a shotgun, died at his home near \$3 per doz for No. 1 and \$2 40 for No. 2 here today. He was about 70 years of age and leaves a widow and four picked quoted at \$2 25 to \$2 30 per bu; age and leaves a widow and four grown-up children.

HOME WAS BURNED

Loss Will Be Heavy in Fire Near

Dorchester. [Special to The Advertiser.] Dorchester, July 21 .- The home Amos Johnston, two miles east of Dorchester, was completely destroyed by fire, which, it is believed, started from a defective chimney. Although neighbors came promptly the flames had made such headway that little could be saved. As there was no insurance the loss will be heavy.

PRODUCE AND CATTLE MARKETS

made money in United States Leather common stock. Before long E. H. Harriman charged that the "gum shoe man" speech. And it is said that a campaign speech. There is nor Numipege wheat futures closed ½c to ½c big site speech. There is no record of Lamar's business or residence. He used to have an office at 350 500,000 bonds. An acquaintance of Lamar's, who ran an an acquaintance of Lamar's, who ran and the sum of the door.

"He ives somewhere in Riverside market is unchanged; No. 2 Ontarlo oats are quoted at 35c to 36c outside, and at 37½c to 38c on track at Toronto; Western Canada oats guoted at 38c for No. 2, and at 36½c for No. 3, bay ports.. Peas—The market is purely nominal. Barley—Trade is nil, with prices nominal. Corn—The market was quiet, with prices steady; No. 2 American corn quoted at 69c at Toronto, and at 64% c, c. i. f. Midland. Rye—Prices nominal. Buckwheat—The market is purely nominal. Millfeed—Manitoba bran is firm at \$19 per ton in bags, Toronto is firm at \$19 per ton in bags, Toronto freights; shorts, \$20, at Toronto.

COMMIT ATROCITIES

London, July 20. — The London
Times' Sofia correspondent says the
Turks entered Adrianople after a
short conflict with a small Bulgarian
defending force. Bashibazouks are
burning pillaging and committing and 50 twins colored, July 1-5: Thorndale, July 1-6: Washibazouks are
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London, July 19.—The following were the offerings on the cheese market today: Avonbank, 200 colored, July 1-10; Kintore, 250 colored, July 1-16: North Street, 115 colored, July 1-16: North Street, 115 colored, July 10-19; Pond Mills, 100 colored, July 7-15; Glanworth, 185 colored, July 1-19: Mapleton, 150 colored, July 12-19: Ballymote, 125 large colored, July 1-7-15; Direction of Cincinn Street, 115 large colored, July 1-7-15; Direction of Cincinn Street, 125 large colored, July 1-7-15; Direction of Cincinn Street, 115 large colored, July 1-7-15; Direction of Cincinn Street, 115 large colored, July 1-10; Napoli. and 50 twins, colored, July 1-5; Thorndale, 150 colored, July 1-19; West Nissouri, 210 Main... colored, July 1-19. Total, 1,705 boxes; no Majestic sales; bidding from 12½c to 12%c. Philadel TORONTO, July 19.—Butter—The but-er market is unchanged. Supplies ample

ter market is unchanged. Supplies ample, with a good deal of it being stored. Choice dairy, 22c to 24c; inferior, 17c to 19c; creamery, 26c to 27c for rolls, and 24c to 25c for solids. Eggs—Prices rule steady, with receipts liberal. Case lots of new-laid, 24c to 25c per doz; fresh, 20c to 21c, and seconds, 16c to 18c. Cheese—New cheese unchanged at 13%c to 14c for large and 1416c for twins. to 14c for large, and 141/2c for twins. SUGAR.

sist the Turks. The same correspondent reports that the 30,000 Roumanian troops advancing towards Sofia have already reached Orchaniji, about twenty miles northeast of Sofia, and Etropole, about thirty - eight miles northeast of Sofia.

INSTANTLY KILLED.
[Canadian Press.]

Brandon, July 21.—Walter Fletcher, a farm hand, at Hayfield, 14 miles from here, was instantly killed when one of the shells exploded while he was cleaning like the standard granulated, \$4 25; Beaver, \$4 25; No. 1 yellow, \$4; unbranded yellow, \$3 80. Refiners in the books for granulated, hence they will buy whatever attractive offerings are quoted wholesale in bags, as follows: Extra granulated, Redpath's, \$4 40; do, 20-lb bags, \$4 50; do, St. Lawrence, \$4 40; do, 20-lb bags, \$4 50; extra standard granulated, \$4 25; Beaver, \$4 25; No. 1 yellow, \$4; unbranded yellow, \$3 80. Refiners in the books for granulated, hence they will buy whatever attractive offerings are quoted wholesale in bags, as follows: Extra granulated, Redpath's, \$4 40; do, 20-lb bags, \$4 50; do, St. Lawrence, \$4 40; do, 20-lb bags, \$4 50; extra standard granulated, \$4 25; Beaver, \$4 25; No. 1 yellow, \$4; unbranded yellow, \$3 80. Refiners in their books for granulated, hence they will buy whatever attractive offerings are quoted wholesale in bags, as follows: Extra granulated, Redpath's, \$4 40; do, 20-lb bags, \$4 50; do, St. Lawrence, \$4 40; do, 20-lb bags, \$4 50; extra standard granulated, \$4 25; Beaver, \$4 25; No. 1 yellow, \$4; unbranded yellow, \$3 80. Refiners in the books for granulated, hence they will buy whatever attractive offerings are quoted wholesale in bags, as follows: Extra granulated, Redpath's, \$4 40; do, 20-lb bags, \$4 50; do, St. Lawrence, \$4 40; do, 20-lb bags, \$4 50; extra standard granulated, \$4 25; Beaver, \$4 25; No. 1 yellow, \$4; unbranded yellow, \$3 80. Refiners in the books for granulated, hence they will buy whatever attractive offerings are duoted wholesale in bags, as follows: Extra granulated, Redpath's, \$4 40; do, 20-lb bags, \$4 50; extra standard the shells exploded while he was cleaning with 1,970,000 tons in 1912, an increase of

DILS.

LIVERPOOL, July 19.—Turpentine—
Spirits, 28s. Rosin—Common, 10s fd.
Petroleum—Refined, 5%d. Linseed O1—
27s 6d. Cottonseed Oil—Hull refined, spot,

Tokio, July 21. — Japanese inventors have made a successful wireless telephone apparatus. Instruments were installed on board a ship and of the successful wireless telephone apparatus. Instruments were installed on board a ship and of the successful wireless telephone apparatus. Instruments were installed on board a ship and of the successful wireless telephone apparatus. Instruments were installed on board a ship and of the successful wireless telephone apparatus. Instruments were installed on board a ship and of the successful wireless telephone apparatus. Instruments were installed on board a ship and of the successful wireless telephone apparatus. Instruments were installed on board a ship and of the successful wireless telephone apparatus. Firm; sales, 979; receipts, 3,377; shipments, 71; stocks, 152,173.

LONDON, July 19.—Calcutta, lknseed, July-August, 45s 6d. Linseed oil, 25s 3d. Sperm oil—£30. Petroleum—American, refined, 8½d; spirits, 9½d. Turpentine—Spirits, 27s 7½d. Rosin—American, strained, 11s, fine, 16s 4½d.

MONTREAL, July 21.—West End market: Receipts—Cattle 1.200; calves, 420; sheep and lambs, 1.575; hogs, 900. Trade was good, with a slight advance in prices for good cattle, other stock being lower, excepting hogs. Prime beeves, \$7 35 per cwt; medium, 4%c to 6%c; common, 3c to 4%c; calves, 2%c to 6c; sheep, about 4c; hogs, 10%c to 10%c.

POTATOES.

TORONTO, July 19.— Potatoes—Job bing lots of new potatoes \$3 25 to \$3 56

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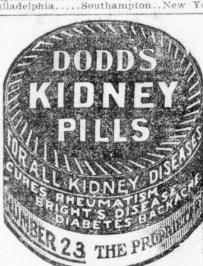
HONEY TORONTO, July 19.—Honey—Extracked, in tins, quoted at 12% c to 13c pet b for No. 1, wholesale; combs, \$2 50 to \$3 per doz for No. 1 and \$2 40 for No. 2 rimes, \$1 75 to \$2, in a jobbing way.

WOOL
TORONTO, July 19.—Wool—Washed
combing fleece (coarse), 25c to 251/2c;
washed clothing fleece (fine), 27c to 28c; washed clothing fleece (fine), 27c to 28c; washed rejections (burry, chaffy, etc.), 20c to 21c; unwashed fleece, combing (coarse), 16½c to 17c; unwashed fleece, clothing (fine), 18c to 19½c.

HIDES. TORONTO, July 19. - Hides - City

utcher hides, green, flat, 131/2c per lb. Inspected hides—No. 1, 13½c; No. 2, 12½c. Country hides—Flat, cured, 13c; part cured, 12½c, to 12¾c; green, 11½c to 12c. Calfskins are in good supply, the dight calf and deacons being in the least demand. City skins, green, flat, 16c. Country—Part cured, 17c; cured, 17c to 19c, according to condition and take-off. Deacons or bob calf, \$1 to \$1 50. Horsehides remain steady at current prices. City take-off, \$3 50 to \$4. Country take-off—No. 1, \$3 50 to \$4; No. 2, \$2 50 to

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Swims for Life From Man-Eating Shark

MEXICAN PRISONER-OF-WAR ESCAPES FROM A DUNGEON CELL AND RACES THROUGH WATERS AHEAD OF "SURE-DEATH" SHARKS. Special Correspondence,

Vera Cruz, Mexico, July 21.-Of all the hairbreadth escapes of these turbulent years in Mexico, none perhaps is so remarkable as the experience of Manuel Rojas Gonzales,

Safe at home again in Vera Cruz, with his wife and children, he tells the strange story of his dash to freedom from the castle of San Juan de Ulua-the only prisoner who has escaped alive from that grim fortress in 400 years.

No other jail in the world has such wardens. The ancient fortress stands on the Gallega reef, off Vera Cruz, with a 300-yard channel between when the tide is out. Patrolling this channel and ing shortly before midnight. The the outer waters ceaselessly, day and three detectives on duty observed two night, are scores of man-eating sharks. Hundreds of prisoners have tried to swim to the mainland, but always the tigers of the sea" found their prey. Gonzales was sent there as a politcal prisoner by Francisco I. Madero

in the fall of 1911. He was placed in one of the "incomand women, including a number of unicado" cells, far down in the third the steps. Immediately there was a feet long and four wide, and the stone clash between the police and the or-ganized forces of the militants. Two ceiling struck his head when he rose erect. A steel door fitted into the rock. detectives managed to cling to the There was no light and scarcely any cab. After the taxi had rounded the air. The walls were covered with moss corner the crowd scattered and the and slime.

A strong man lives seven years in The lights in the Pankhurst windows such a cell. Gonzales decided that

Late one afternoon he was sumnoned for examination by the prison nspector as a preliminary to his final sentence. He had no doubt what that sentence would be.

dived deep and swam far before he "The sharks!" The sharks!" the water, where the shark dared not folcame up. Then he looked back at the guard shouted in trlumph. They were low. Surrey. There was a tag on the affair on which had been written; "Beware prison. The walls were lined with guards, others.



THE MAN-EATER SWUNG ACROSS JUST OVER HIS HEAD.

On the way back to his cell at dusk, a fright, but he knew such sharks are He swam on desperately, splashing accompanied by only one guard, he harmless.

Two hundred yards of powerful overfelled him with the butt of it, climbed hand swimming and he was still safe. an inner bastion to the top of the wall, Then with a flerce rush a gray, tor- another rush, he dived again and swam

tlements: "Los tiburones! Los tibur- his feet. He had reached shallow When he came up he felt sand under

sure he would go the way of all the He floundered through the mud flats,