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# Sunday School.

INTEBNATIO NAL LESSON NO. III-JULY 16TH, 1905.

The Suffering Savior .-- Isa. 52: 13 to 53; 12. Commentary-I. The humiliation and exaltation of the Saviour (vs. 13-15). The prophet here makes a brief announcement of the exaltation in store for the one who was known to many as an object of aversion and contempt; "he shall suddenly be revealed in his true dignity, and the unexpected transformation will startle the whole world into actonishment and reverence." These verses are a sum-mary of what is described in detail in chapter 53. The main idea of the whole passage is the unexampled contrast be-tween the present and past degradation and the future glory of Jehovah's Ser-

II. The suffering Saviour (vs. 1-3). 1. Believed our report—The report of the prophets and the gospel message. The world is still full of unbelief. To believe this report is not merely to assent to the truth of it, but to so receive it that the conduct will be influenced by it. The Jews did not receive the report, there-fore Christ was to them without "comeliness." Arm of the Lord-The arm is a symbol of power, as it is the instru-ment by which we execute our purposes. It is put for the power of God (Isa 51, 9, 52, 10). It hence means God's power in defending His people, in overcoming His enemies, amilian saving the soul.—Barnes. Revealed-Made known, seen, understood questions in this verse are strong, not total denials. Who hath bebut not total denials. Who hath be-lieved, This verse is twice quoted in the New Testament as finding its fulfilment in the rejection of Christ by the Jews (John xii, 38; Rom, x, 16).—Todd, 2. For a-The prophet accounting the second -The prophet now gives the reason why the report is not believed. He—The sav-iour. Grew up  $(\mathbb{R}, \mathbb{V}_{\cdot})$ —The point of vis-ion is at the time Christ's sufferings were finished and He was enterings were finished and He was entering into His glory. As a tender plant—He grew up small and of no reputation, from a family nearly extinct, like a tender plant ringing unnoticed from its tender root d in a barren and dry land, out of which nothing great was expected.— Bishop Horne, And as a root, etc.—The sprout which springs up form a root. Such a sprout would lack strength and sprout beauty. Both figures depict the lowly and unattractive character of the small

but vigorous beginning. The expression "out of dry ground," which belongs to both figures, brings out in addition the miserable character of the external cir-cumstances in the midst of which the birth and growth of the servant (the man Christ Jesus) had taken place-the exist ing state of the enslaved and degraded nation—in a word, "the dry ground" is the corrupt character of the age.—Delitzsch. See him—The former part of this verse refers to his birth and childhood, the latter to his first public appearance No beauty--This refers to his state of abasement. He did not come as a great prince or even as a rich man, but as a

We had.... inters appearance with their backs or hide their faces with disgust. "Men avoided him as though he had a disease like leprosy." Esteemed him not Failed to recognize his worth. Why did Christ come in this humble manner? As a solution to the neural and haughty 2. So that He could sympathize with those who suffer. 3. To show the true nature of the kingdom of God.

III. The atoning Saviour (vs. 4-9) 4. Hath borne—The meaning is that the consequences of sin fell upon Him, the innocent, and that He bore His unde-"Sicknesses."—R. V., margin. To bear sickness is not to take it away but simply to endure it. Christ endured in His own person the penal consequences of the people's guilt. Sorrows— Our pains. How did Jesus bear our griefs and sorrows ? In his sympathy. 2. By His healing power. Stricken -The ex-pression used when God visits a man

# IV. The Saviour rewarded and exalted (vs. 10-12). "The main thought in these difficult verses is that the Servant is to be the instrument in establishing the true religion, by removing the burden of guilt and bringing many to righteoushe will enjoy a brilliant future and have a numerous spiritual offering. He will

a numerous spiritual othering. If will beform a great power in the world, at-taining a position like that of a mighty conqueror. The idea of a resurrection from the dead appears to be necessarily implied."—Cam. Bib. 10. Pleased the Lord—The death of Christ was no after-thought, yet Jehovah did not wish His Son nain por evil. neither did He in any son pain nor evil, neither did He in any Son pain nor evil, neither did He in any sense approve the spirit or deeds of His murderers, but He saw the salvation of a lost race could be reached in no other way. His soul-His life. An offering "A guilt-offering."-R. V., margin. As in verse 5 the divine Servant is represented is a sin-offering, His death being an en guilt offering. His death being satisfac-tion.—Urwick. His seed.—"The true spirtual Israel of the future. Those who by His means are converted to the knowledge of Jehovah." In His hand-Under His government or direction. 11 Satisfied — He shall see such blessed Finite or an end of the state o he nations. Divide the spoil—"There hall flow to Him and His kingdom the

wealth, the strength, the numbers, that the strongest nations possess." "He is despised and rejected of men" (vs. 3.) He knew the sorrow of unre-quited love. He came to His own and His own received Him not. He left His own received film hot. He left the company of those who loved and worshiped Him and lived with those who reproached His goodness, refused His teaching, misunderstood His mo-tives, maligned His character, accused Him unjustly, mocked His misery and tortured Him even to erucifixion. That thus they should requite His tender, dis-interested love cut deeply into the heart

"A man of sorrows and acquainted with grief" (vs. 3). The world was one tudes came to him having with them those who were lame, blind, dumb, maimed. (Matt. xiv. 30), and they brought un to Him many that were possessed with levils (Matt. viii, 16). And he had compassion on them and healed them. His heart ached constantly for the pain "And we hid as it were our faces from Him" (vs. 3). Moses as a babe was ex-ceeding fair, a godly child (Acts vii. 20) Heb. xi. 23, R. V.). David was of a beautiful countenance and goodly to look to (1 Sam. 16: 12). Saul was a choice to (1 Sam. 16: 12). Saul was a choice young man, from his shoulders upward higher than any of his people (1 Sam. ix. 2). But Jesus had no physical "beauty" that "men should desire nim" (vs. 2). He was not to be loved for the height of His stature of the beauty of his face or the gladness of His count ance, but for His acquaintance w prince or even as a new many prince or even a with now when they will not listen to the story of the cross; when they will not believe it is the blood that makes atone ment for the soul; when they will not have this man to rule over them. But rebuke to the proud and haughty. 2. to hide their faces now from His humili ation and suffering will be in the day of judgment to call on the rocks to hide them from the face of Him that sitteth on the throne and from the wrath of the Lamb. (Rev. 16).

"Surely he hath born our carried our sorrows" (v. 4.) In his life he suffered with the sinful, the sick, the sorrowful; in his death he suffered for the sinful, the sick, the sorrowful. The crucified One suffered the most excru ciating agony without the slightest miti-gation or relief. No one suffered on a bed of sickness, no one ever suffered under anv circumstancessuch pain as Jesus bore on the cross. "He saw the travail of his soul" ( $\nu$ . 2.) Oh. the laborous, long continued work of our Lord between Bethlehem and Calvary! His first recorded spoken word is, "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" (Luke 2:49). Later he declares, "I must (John 9:4). He closed his cathly labor with the declaration, "I have finished the work thou gavest me to do" (John the cross was, "It is finished" (John 17:30). "The chastisement of our peace, was upon him" (v. 5). Dr. Pentecost was called to a dying woman. She was much distressed as she told him she had but two or three days to live and cried out: Oh! I have not made my peace with God." "Well, I have come to tell you good news," said he, and opening the Bi-ble he read this chapter, putting a little emphasis upon the words: "The chastise-nut of our peace is upon him." Then he said. "You have only to accept the par-don Christ has procured for you. Will you doit of a with the part of a word for the parwo or three days to live and cried out: it now ?" A change came over her face. She forgot all about her visitor. She turnel to the wall and said, "Oh, how good it is that the Son of God came into prison. the world to make peace for the like o' the world to make peace for the like o' me!" The evangelist slipped away and left her, but many a time afterward her words brought a thrill of joy to her own soul. A sinner cannot make his peace volunwith God any more than a cond

# IPERIAL BANK OF CANADA. dings of the Thirtieth Annual General Meeting of the Shareholder

Held at the Banking House of the Institution in Toronto, on Wednesday, 21st June, 1905.

The Thirtieth Annual General Meeting of the Imperial Bank of Canada was held in suance of the terms of the Charter at the Banking House of the institution, 21st June, 1905. Present:

pursuance of the terms of the Charter at the Banking House of the institution, 21st June, 1906.
Present: Messra T. R. Merritt (St. Catharines); William Ramasay, of Bowland, Stow; Robert Jaffray; Wm. Mendrie (Hamilton); Charles Cockshutt: D. R. Wilkie; J. W. Langmuir; Rev. T. W. Paterson; W. Bridgenan-Simpson; Edward Hay; Prof. Andrew Smith, F. R. C. V. S.; R. N. Gooch; J. W. Barry; A. H. Martens; Nell Robertson; R. W. Thompson; Frank A. Rolph; Peleg Howland; W. T. Jennings; C. H. Wethey; C. H. Stanley Clarke; Clarkson Jones; John Nellson; Alex. Nellson; John Stark; Nell Robertson; R. W. D. C. F. Rice; W. H. Cawthra; David Kild (Hamilton); James Bicknell, K. C.; J. M. Kains; William Spry; A. E. Webb; G. B. Smith; William Glenny (Oshawaj; David Smith; Harry Vigeon; Harry Wyati; W. T. Boyd; H. C. Hammond; R. H. Temple; W. B. Hamilton; A. McFall (Bolton); L. Ogden; H. P. Eckardt; A. Foulds; T. Grbson; John Stark; Oculda; J. Gaenbead (Ocho, Rios Jamaica); J. L. Blaikie; J. G. Ramsey; J. W. Besty; A. P. Burritt; James Todhuntër; W. G. Jaffray; V. H. E. Hutcheson; Frank E. MacDonaki; Charles MGGill; Thomas Walmsley; J. W. Swish; I. G. Gould (Uzbridge); W. C. Crowther; R. Inglis; J. H. Eddis; R.G. O. Thomson, and others. The Directors beg to submit to the Shareholders their Thirtieth Annual Report and Balance Sheet of the affairs of the Bank as on the 21st May, 1905, giving the result of the business of the Share which endet that day. Out of the Net Profils of the year, after making full provision for all bad and doubt-ful debits and for the usual contributions to Abe Pension and Guarantee Funds: (a) Dividends have been paid at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum, amounting to \$300.000.

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(b) Bank Premises Account has been increased by \$150,000.
(c) Rest Account has been increased by \$150,000.
(d) Profit and Loss Account has been increased by \$150,000.
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(e) Rest Account bas been opened during the year at Arrowhead, B. C.; Balgonie, N. W. T.; Broadview, N. W. T., and in Toronto at St. Lawrence barket. Branches are being opened at: New Liskeard, Ont., and at the Upper Bridge. Niagrara Fails, Ont. The authority given at the Annual Meeting in ISO1 to increase the Capital Stock by \$1,-500,000, of which \$500,000 was issued that year, has been further availed of by the issue of the remaining \$1,000,000, which will be allotted to Shareholders at a premium of 100 per cent. in the proportion of one new share for each three shares held on 30th June of this year: The additional Capital will enable the Bank to keep pace with the development of the country to accept a share of the new business which will be the result thereof, besides adding to the total amount of the notes of the Bank authorized to be placed in circulation.

circulation. Mr. J. A. M. Aikins, K. C., and Mr. Wm. Whyte, a Vice-President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, have been appointed to and have accepted the position of Local Directors

Pacific Railway, may be submitted for your approval changing the date of the Annual Meet-at Winnipeg. A By-law will be submitted for your approval changing the date of the Annual Meet-ing from the third Weduesday in June to fourth Wednesday in May, which your Direc-tors think will be a more convenient date. The Head Office and Branches of the Bank have been carefully inspected during the year, and your Directors desire to express their satisfaction with the faithful and effici-ent manner in which the staff performed their duties. T. R. MERRITT, President.

#### 31st May, 1905

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. Dividend No. 59, 5% (paid 1st of December ... .\$150,000 00 Dividend No. 60, 6% (pay-able 1st of June, 1905) 150,000 00

Transferred to Rest Account ...... 150,000 00 Written off Bank Premises and Fur-

\$651,557 78

#### REST ACCOUNT

.....\$ 2,850,000 00 \$ 3,000,000 00

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#### LIABILITIES.

\$ 2,571,577 00

Deposits by other Banks in Canada .. .. ..... .. .. .. .. .. .. \$26,703,777,95

#### ASSETS.

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1,597,217 91 \$ 7.625.170 31 
 Dominion and Provincial Government Securities
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 Public Securities other than Canadian
 1,501,201 44

 Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks
 1,400,638 15
 \$13,675,987 8

 Other Current Loans, Discounts and Advances.
 \$13,675.987 84

 Overdue debts (loss provided for)
 \$20,921 29

 Real Betate (other than Bank premises)
 \$20,921 29

 Mortgages on Real Estate sold by the Bank
 \$20,921 29

 Bank Premises, including Safes, Vaults and Office Furniture, at
 \$7,930 56

 Head Office and Branches
 700,000 00

 Other Assets, not included under foregoing heads
 613 90

\$33,095,525 64 The usual motions were submitted and carried unanimously. The Scrutineers appointed at the meeting reported the following gentlemen duly elect-Directors for the ensuing year, viz.: Messrs. T. R. Merritt, D. R. Wilkie, Wim, Kann-y, Robt. Jaffray, Elias Rogers, Wim. Hendrie, James Kerr Oeborne, Charles Cockshutt. At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Mr. T. R. Merritt was elected President, d Mr. D. R. Wilkie, Vice-President, for the ensuing year. By order of the Board,

and Mr .' D. R. WILKIE, General Manager. Toronto, June 21st. 1905.

## **ROMANOFF DYNASTY.** Market Reports SERIOUSLY MENACED BY THE PRE-SEN T CRISIS IN RUSSIA.

St. Petersburg, July 3.-Not since the insurrection in December, 1825, when portion of the guard regiments joined

an attempt to create a revolution in Russia, has the situation of the auto-were boarded. White sold at 911-16c

Russia, has the situation of the auto-cracy and the Romanoff dynasty been so serious. Nevertheless, the crisis may be passed in a few days. Either the opt or the flames will have spread possibly beyond the hope of control. At the Ad-mirally it is said that the Rear Admiral's squadron is expected to arrive at Odessa during the day. No explanation is offered for the delay in the squadron's sailing from Scheatonal, ner of the nature of Though great reticence is manifested, that at 9 o'clock last night the Kniaz Potemkin was firing upon the city. The Admiralty thinks the mutinous created were probably drunk. The officers con-sider it possible that the crew were sup-porting stilest and at this figure all bros. bid 99-16c, and at this figure all son Bros. got 90-16c, and at this figure all son Bros. got 817 boxes, Lovell & Christ-mas got 487, Willer & Riley got 230 and A. A. Ayer & Co. got 285. There were five buyers present. Toronto Farmers' Market.

orting strikers and revolutionists ashor gainst the troops. Throughout the day he soldiers and police had evidently re-rained from attempting to inte fere with he strikers, under the threats of the nutineers of the battleships to set their

mutineers of the battleships to set their guns against them. It is possible that the quiesence of the soldiers was due to fear. A detach-ment of dragoons and a brigade of ar-tillery have been sent to Odessa 11000 Kersen. The troops should have arrived at Odessa this morning. With these re-inforcements and the city under martial law ,it is believed the military govern-nor will be strong enough to attempt nor will be strong enough to attempt to suppress the rioters by force. The plan is believed to be for the troops to crush the disorders in the city while Kruger's squadron holds the entrance of Kruger's solution holds the chance of the harbor. It is apparently question-able whether Kruger will engage the Kniaz Potemkine if she refuses to sur-render as firing upon the vessel might be too dangerous a test for the sailors on board his ships. Besides he would in-

volve necessarily the destruction of the battleship, costing millions and damage to the city. Admiral Skrydloff's plan of tarving the mutinous crew is more likely to be followed. At Libau the mutin us sailors to the number of about 5,000, vere corralled by troops and artillery in a wood near the port and by this morning a thousand of them had alsibly will be starved out. Whether there was any great loss of life is as yet un-

known. Great precautions are being tak-en to prevent the possible spread of the mutiny to the sailors of St. Petersburg and Cronstadt.

## BABY NOT FREIGHT.

\$ 3,391,747 69 \$33,095,525 64 Railreads Refuse to Carry Three-yearold Girl Alone.

> St. Louis, July 3 .- Passenger agents of two railroads and as many conductors travelling over their lines refused to take into their care a little three and one-half years old whom the mothe wished to send to relatives at Eldorade mother an. The woman who made the request was Mrs. Ruth Norris, of 2.821 Lawton avehere. She finally gave up the idea and returned home with her baby. Mrs. Norris appeared at the Union Station at 8 o'clock. Her little daughter was neatly dressed and a tag was tied to the baby's dress, upon which was printed the baby's name, the desti-

nation and the name of the relatives who would receive the "human package." State Labor Commissioner Stafford

pronounces the employment agencies of Los Angeles the worst in California, and says that State legisliation is needed to emedy the evils that now exist there.

Four Facts For

The Cheese Markets. At the Cornwall Cheese Board to-day

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The Week.

or the delay in the squadron's sailing with no sales. He then raised it to 91-2c, with the same result. Hodgson Kruger's orders. It is admitted, al-

Toronto Farmers' Market.

 
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 Oats, bushel
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 Barley, bushel
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 Peas, bushel
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 Do, medium, carcase
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 Mutton, per ewt.
 850 to

 Veal, per ewt.
 800 to

 Lamb, spring, per cwt.
 12 00 to
 15 00 Wool Market. London-The arrivals of wool for the

fifth series of auction sales amount to 4,929 bales, including 4,000 forwarded di-rect to spinners. The imports this week were: Victoria, 112 bales; New Zealand, 8,585; Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 3,592; Bremen, 842; various, 1,046. The ourth series will be opened on Tuesday July 4. During the first five days 59,050 this bales will be offered.

fall delivery. The hardware trade has not recovered the brisk tone of earlier in the season, First deliveries of steel rails are being made for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and this city will oon be feeling the effects of the com-nencement of the building operations of this road. There is a fai: sorting de

mand for all lines of stable groceries. Prices of refined sugar live declined 5c per cwt. Prospects continue to favor

an improvement in wholesale trade. Toronto-While there is still a quiet tone to wholesale trade here and the volume of business is not le ge, there is a hopeful tone about business generally that shows confidence in the future. There has been a better retail demand for summer dry goods consequent upon the more seasonable weather. Hardware goods are moving well. The trade with the Northwest is now good. It is genin that direction, that the business of the coming fall and winter will be very

active. Wholesalers seem confident of this and some of them are already mak-ing preparations accordingly.

British Cattle Markets.

London-Cattle are quoted at 11 to 12 1-2c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 83-4 to 87-8c per lb.; sheep, 13 to 14c per lb. Bradstreet's on Trade.

Montreal,-Trade conditions here have a slightly better tone than was noticeable a week ago although business is still unusually quiet. A fair amount of

dry goods business is being placed for

with severe and sudden sickness, espec-ially leprosy, which was regarded as the sin. The leprosy is only a strong image such sufferings as are the evidence f God's wrath against sin.—Skinner. Wounded, etc.—'But He was pierced God's wrath because of our rebellions, crushed be cause of our iniquities."-Cam. Bib. The strong verbs pierced and crushed are robably metaphors expressing the fateful ravages of leprosy. —Ibid. Bruised Applied to the body, crushed; applied

to the mind, severe inward agony is implied.—Bannister. Of our peace —The chastisement needful to procure peace for us. Chastisement is pain inflicted for moral ends and with remedial intent. -Cam. Bib. It was necessary for Christ to die for us.

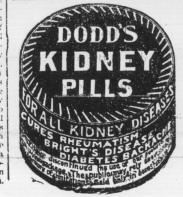
6. Like sheep-The figure of the stray sheep is common in the Bible. Sheep without a shepherd, having lost their way, are the very picture of helpless-ness; and this is the condition of man. Hath laid, etc. -- The sorrows that would have fallen upon us because of our sin fell upon Christ. But Christ was not compelled to suffer for us; He tarily made an atonement for sin. 7 Oppressed-This verse shows the treat-ment He received, and how he conducted Himself under it. "Oppressed denotes harsh, cruel, and arbitray treatment, such as that of a slave driver toward those who are under him." criminal can make peace with the Gov ernment whose laws he has violated. The

V. There are various opinions here. Some think that this means that he was deprived of proper judgment and trial; others that he was taken away by death

and thus finally released from his trou bles. Who shall declare-See R. V. This is a very difficult clause, and there are numerous opinions as to its probable meaning. "Meyer, Alford and others understand this as equivalent to Who can describe the wickedness of the men of this time? Others interpret it, ho shall this time? Others interpret it, the shall declare his posterity? that is, his spir-itual children. Dr. Kay understands by his generation, his histime or his life. Mr. Urwick suggests that it includes (1) his origin (2) his earthly life, (3) his everlasting reign in heaven." 9. Made his grave, etc.—An enigma which only history could explain. Jesus was put to death with the wicked on the oross, and they thought to bury Him in a criminal's grave. They appointed His grave with the wicked, but by a striking providence the same authority gave permission to a rich man, Joseph of Arimathea, who pro-wided Him with an honorable burial in his own rock-hewn touth (Matt. xxvii. his own rock-hewn tomb (Matt. xxvii. \$7-60) .- Peloubet.

official executive must grant a pardon and the since must accept it. Then he can go in peace. It pleased the Father that in Jesus should all fullness dwell and he made peace for us by the blood of the cross (Col. i, 19-20) 8. Taken from prison--"By oppression nd judgment he was taken away."--R.

-A man can lose more money through le in his pocket than 18 holes in one hole in hi a golf course.



be known by to-morrow or the day fol-lowing. The John W. Gates wheat deal is believed by most traders to have caused the firm's collapse. A MUCH MARRIED MAN. Has Taken Three Wives: Twice Sentenced for Bigamy.

Receiver Potter was carrying on the firm's business yesterday under and or-der of Judge Bethea. The receiver repre-Toronto, July 3 .- Albert Tucker, young man, who has been thrice married, was yesterday sent to the Central Prison sented that if the deals in stocks and grain were closed out immediately it probably would be at some sacrifice of the interests of the creditors. He said or nine months. Tucker pleaded guilty to a charge if bigamy preferred by a relative, he having previously served six months after his second marriage. His second wife is now in the Mercer Reform-His that if he were allowed to use his discretion the affairs of the firm could be brought out with at least but slight tory for bigamy with him, and the third

woman was a witness of his second mar-riage. The latter, he said, he had marloss to the creditors. Reuben H. Donnelly, who, with Newell C. Knight, is principal in the firm, is a son of R. R. Donnelly, of the Lakeside printing firm that issues the city direcried simply to provide a home for her. Tucker worked as a fireman on a freight boat running out of Owen Sound, and latterly in a foundry in Toronto. bry, blue book and similar publications. Is said that Mr. Donnelly has nothing was Cora Small, of His first wife

Kingsmill, Ont., and, finding life with her disagreeable, he married Margaret Plumto do with the printing establishment in an official capacity, being merely a stockholder therein. Operations on the Board of Trade genmerfelt, a grass widow. Her husband heard of the union and had them both arrested. They were convicted and sent to erally to the May wheat deal of John W. Gates

Upon his release a few months ago Tucker met Jennie Friestone, and mar-ried her. She has left the country.

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# A CHICAGO FAILURE.

SON OF A FORMER HAMILTON MAN George Lindsey, of Brooklyn, charg-INVOLVED. ed with abandonment, to kiss his wife

credited the troubles of the firm

WIFE WON'T BE KISSED

every day, take the wife and baby to the park weekly, and bring her Winnipeg, July 3 .- During the trial grain and stock brokerage firm of flowers once a week, has a new prob-lem to solve. Mrs. Lindsay refuses to allow her husband to kiss her. Mrs. Lindsey, who is eighteen and Knight, Donnelly & Co., which occurred several days ago has assumed gigantic proportions. Although' Receiver Potter red-checked, savs she "just won't," and as not yet finished his examination the hard-working young fellow, who looks rather too young for the respon-sible position of husband and father, is equally emphatic that "she'll have to of the books of the concern, enough was learned to-day to show that the habilities will aggregate not for from

\$3,000,000. The assets may sum up \$2,-Another report says: The business of Another report says: The business of the embarrassed brokerage firm of Knight, Donnelly & Co., was conducted ed as usual yesterday. But for a notice on the door of the office of the bank

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floor of the Rockery building saying that the affairs of the firm were in the that the affairs of the firm were in the hands of Edward C. Potter as receiver by appointment of the United States Court no one would have known that anything unusual had happened. No fig-ures of the liabilities of the firm could be given by either the receiver or the attorneys. Each said that at present everything is chaotic, but it was ex-everything is chaotic, but it

## Sick Women To Consider

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has an Unequalled Record of Cures-Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Is Confidential, Free, and always Helpful

FIRST.-That almost every operation in our hospitals performed upon women becomes necessary through neglect of such symptoms as backache, irregular and painful menstruation, leucorrhœa, displacements of the uterus pain in the side, burning sensation in the stom-ach, bearing-down pains, nervousness, dizziness and sleeplessness.

SECOND .- The medicine that holds the record for the largest number of absolute cures of female ills is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It regulates, strengthens and cures diseases of the female organism as nothing else can.

For thirty years it has been helping women to be strong, curing backache, nervousness, kidney troubles, all uter-ine and ovarian inflammation, weakness and displacements, regulating menstruation perfectly and overcom-ing its pains. It has also proved itself invaluable in preparing for childbirth and the change of life.

THIRD.—The great volume of unso-licited and grateful testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., many of which are from time to time published by permission, give ab-solute evidence of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mare Binkham's diviso Mrs. Pinkham's advice.

FOURTH.—Every ailing woman in Canada is asked to accept the following invitation. It is free, will bring you health and may save your

in a report is to be made to the Magistrate in court, and there are those who profess to believe that the stern who profess to make the the stern who profess to believe that the stern who profess to believe that the stern form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pink-ham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are mained, opened, read and answered opened, read and answered opened. Magistrate will overlook one of even two or three missing kisses if his unique order results in bringing the estranged ouple together again. Meanwhile Mrs. Lindsey and her hus-band are still living in the same house

At Quebec .-- The wholesale trade in general report trade quiet, although a slight improvement is noticeable in gro-ceries. Collections are still backward. City trade is fair. Silve manufacturers busy.

Winnipeg .--- There is a very satisfactory tone to trade here. The building trade continues very active. While col-lections are still a little slow here and there they show steady improvement. Crop-prospects continue firm, and the feeling regarding the outlook is gener-

ally optimistic. Victoria and Vancouver--Wholesale trade here is good in all lines. Good shipments are being made to the interior and the volume of trade is generally nor-mal. Provincial industries are unusually ctive.

Hamilton--Wholesale trase conditione how little change from these of a week go. Warnier weather has given an immend for summer tus to the retail ods, but there i ne in a whole a fall lines, <sup>1</sup> we officitions are fair .v. The business more delive.

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Improvement is reported in relail trade, although weather conditions are still far from ideal, and excessive rain retards agricultural progress sufficienty to cause conservation around dealers; et confidence in the future is the pre-ailing sentiment, and he ding dry goods. vailing sentiment, and heating dry goods-jobbers are unanimous is anticipating a large fall trade. Manufacturing plants are bursy, especially in heavy steed lines, ex-cept where usual replies are being made or seasonable chaing is pressitat-ed. Shoe factories find difficulty in starting work on fall footy r, owing to numerous supplimentary special orders, and there is little idle machinery in textile lines, which feel the investus of advancing raw materials. Building op-erations make favorable constant-sens with recent years, and there is little erations make favorable contains us with recent years, and there is little controversy regarding wages or bours of labok foreign commerce at this part for the last week shows little charge in the last week shows while the same period a year comparison with the same period a year go. Railway earnings thus for report-of for May exceed those of a year ago we go per cent, and after folling to the lowert point of the year, prices of securi-ties recovered had ready. Money is abun-tics recovered had ready and the securidant and easy, and connercial payments are more prompt in most sections of the country.-Dun's Review.

And Wise New York Judge Asks, "What Would Solomon Do?" New York, July 3 .- Magistrate Higginbotham, who on Wednesday sentenced