

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. I. JULY 1, 1906.

Jesus and the Children .- Matt. 18: 1-14. Commentary .-- I. A question asked (v. 1)

1. At the same time-After Peter had returned from paying the tribute. Came the disciples—By combining the three accounts we learn that the disciples had discussed the question as to who should be the greatest, and that Jesus, knowing he the greatest, and that Jesus, knowing their unholy ambitions, had opened the subject by asking them about the dis-pute they had had among themselves by the way. At first the disciples, thorthe way. At first the userplan, oughly ashamed, were silent, but a submitted tle later they came and submitted the question to Him. Who is the greatest-Such is blind human nature; always desiring to be made prominent. A spirit of jealousy was probably creeping in; they had seen Peter specially favored; and Peter, James and John had lately been honored above the rest by being with Him in the mount. In the kingdom of heaven—They still view the kingdom of heaven-They still view the kingdom of Christ as a temporal one, and the real import, of their question is, Whom do you expect to honor by giving the first place in your government?" What se-ductive dreams of greatness and glory arose before those Galilean fishermen a the nearest followers of the great king!" And yet the greatness of which they talked was small indeed when compared with the greatness Jesus actually put upon them.

II. Lessons from a little child (vs. 2-5) 2. Called a little child-The child was old enough to walk. Jesus purposes to teach them by means of an object-lesson. He corrects their false ideas about greatness, and shows them that spiritual ex-cellence, and not outward splendor or authority, constitutes true greatness in His kingdom. "If any man desires to be first, the same shall be the last of all, and servant of all." "The very desire to be first makes him last in the very na-ture of things. The self-seeking spirit to Satan's kingdom, not. ileads to Christ's; it is the spirit that leads down ward instead of to heaven." Set him in the midst-Jesus then took the child in His arms (Mark ix. 36). This made the lesson very forcible. The little child was Aeson very forcible. The little child was their teacher. "A child is prfectly free from folly, and the mania for glory, and from envy and contentiousness, and all such passions."-Chrysostom.

It was its "rescue"

should perish.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

erty to a family with little ones

and educated.

When a slave child is purchased, freed

Can't Win.

I. Be childlike. When Jesus would an

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3. Verily—A word that denotes the importance of what is to follow: Except ye be converted—The word here rendered "be converted" means "turn about so as to face in the other direction." It always signifies a radical and complete change in method, spirit or course.—Pename receiveth me" (v. 5). Christ makes children His representatives and declares trustful valry and child is received and so is Christ, 1. When loubet. And become as little children-Humble, teachable, obedient, trustful and free from worldliness, rivalry and jealousy. The child is dependent and jealousy. The child is dependent and the new-born babe is welcomed with without care. He has no anxiety about gladness. 2. When a poor orphan child cipie trust his heavenly father. Ye shall not enter—They not only could not be first, but they could not enter. There is no way into the kingdom of grace only b ythe door of humility. The proved and the school teacher cherishes here its hauchter. by the door of humility. The proud and haughty cannot enter. They must hum-ble themselves. 4. Whosoever—All have equal privileges. Shall humble himself —"None but the lowly are in the king-dom, and the lowliest in the kingdom are the greatest. To be humble is not to When a landlord cheerfully rents his pro the greatest. To be humble is not to disparage one's self, but to use what-ever we have in the humblest service." The same is greatest—Selfishness is to a trap for ensnaring animals. God says "Woe" to the runseller, with his wort of all sin. "Dims the crown and the greatest. To be humble is not to

ity is one of the surest marks of true tice boys and girls into places of ini-greatness. quity; "woe" unto those who mail perniquity; "woe" unto those who mail perni cious advertisements to pupils in semin 5. Who shall receive-That is shall show kindness to, shall help and care for, aries; "woe" unto those who lie in wait in (Luke ix. xl.viii), scene and corrupt literature; "woe" unto followers who have print. In my name novels that lead the young into vice and for my sake, considers himself salons whose concealed trapdoors lead down into combline down into c One such little child-This refers not only to actual children (Luke ix. xl.viii), but also to Christ's followers who have a humble, childlike spirit. In my name -Out of love to me and for Receiveth me-Jesus consider

retain the limb, but you cannot. If the thing harts your religious life, off with it. He is a fool who insists on keeping a mortified limb which will kill him."--THE GENERAL Maclaren. Into life halt-The one who renounces a successful life here, by giv ing up a profitable business because o its wordly character, or by giving up a pleasing and profitable occupation be-cause it cannot be followed to the glory Moderator Refers to the High of God, and who accepts poverty Standard of Discussion. hardship, may be said to enter into life "halt or maimed," but it is better to do this than to lose eternal life. 9. Into the hell of fire (R. V.)-The

Discussion of Union Will Lead to 9. Into the hell of life (R. y.)—Inc literal Gehenna was a valley to the south of Jerusalem, a former scene of Moloch worship, and later the place where the refuse of the city was burned with perpetual fires. This fire is the symbol of terrible torment, which is sumbol of terrible immediate the fired Broader Charity.

New Version of the Psalms-Biblical Instruction in Schools.

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ASSEMBLY

awaiting the finally impenitent; and it will be an "everlasting," "eternal" fire. IV. Christ's care for His little ones A London, Ont., despatch: Shortly after 10 o'clock to-night the 32nd General As-(vs. 10-14). 10. Despise not—As though they were beneath your notice. Little sembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada was brought to a close, after -Children; therefore the weakest and most lowly of those who believe in what the Moderator described as long and most lowly of those who believe in Christ. In heaven their angels—The an-gels in heaven, who behold the face of the Father, have a peculiar charge over them. How dear must these "little ones" and strenuous labors. The last day certainly answers that description, a vast amount of routine work having be to God and how great the peril of those who offend them. 11. This verse is omitted from the revised version; but been passed upon. The conservative temper of the Assembly was manifested is of it does not belong here it certainly belongs elsewhere, for Jesus came to save sinners. 12. Onc...gone astray—This parable is given more fully in Luke xv. 10. The lost sheep is a type of one stray-ing away from the fold of Christ into in As the showherd immediately leaves in the reception of the report of the Hymnal Committee, tampering with the sublime poetry, as Dr. McLeod described it, of the present version of the Psalms being resented. But the making of his sin. As the shepherd immediately leaves the ninety and nine in a place of safety, and goes into the mountains, into the tory was indicated in the creation of three new Synods, British Columbia and Yukon, Alberta and Saskatchewan. The difficult and dangerous places to seek and to save the one who has forsaken his love and has wandered away into sin. desire for a theological college in Vancouver was delayed of attainment for 13. He rejoiceth more-That sheep was another year. The principle was laid no more value than the other sheep. down of excluding official workers of the Church from the status of ordinary that caused the joy 1. Even so-Our heavenly Father has pastors. It was feared that in Toronto done all that He can do to bring all men to repentance; it is not His will that as in New York, the official vote would eventually swamp the pastoral vote in the Presbytery. The Superintendent of Sabbath Schools has his salary increas-

ed from \$1,500 to \$1,800.

"Who is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven?" (v. 1), he did not take a gray-Moderator's Closing Words. The Moderator's closing words, The Moderator, in closing the Assem-bly, said he might well congratulate them on the spirit and tone and high standard of the discussions, especially on the union question. He trusted that, whatever the final issue, great haired bronze-hued soldier who had fought his way to public prominence and official honor. He called a little child unto Him and set him in the midst and said: "Ecept ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter into good should be done, even though no corporate union be reached for many the kingdom" (vs. 2, 3). To be childlike is to be artless, loving, confiding, humble and fearless. To be childish is to be years, and that the three bodies would be closer in sympathy and with less un-worthy rivalry while they looked for-ward to working lovingly together. Principal MacLaren engaged in prayer, and the Assembly was closed with the pucrile and pettish. One is to be greatly commended, the other to be severely con-demned (I. Cor. xiii. 11; xiv. 20). II. Care for the little ones. Whoso shall receive one such little child in my benediction pronounced by the Moder

ator. The Business Committee eliminated much oratory by recommending that the reference in the Knox Church matter be referred back to the committee, to indiwith cate their decision to the parties, with view to keeping the matter out of the Assembly. This was agreed to, and those interested retired to a committee-room It was subsequently stated that all par-ties were satisfied with the settlement.

Hymnal Committee's Report. Rev. Dr. Gregg, the venerable nona-genarian, presented the report of the

III. Do not offend them. "Whoso shall offend one of these little ones which be-ieve in me" (v. 6.) "Woe to that man" v. 7.) Offend means to entropy of the present of the root of all sin. "Dims the crown and diminishes the throne of those who would otherwise be great." True humil-those who give or receive money to en-those who give or receive money to ensent in by the co-operating Churches. (2) That the Hymnal Committee b instructed to take steps towards pre aries; "woe" unto those who lie in wait and slyly slip into innocent hands ob-Psalms for the Book of Praise, and to



Their Hard Struggle Made Easier-Interesting Statements by a Young Lady in Quebec and One in Beauport. Oue

WOMEN

WORKING

Mile. Q. Robifaille All women work; some in their recovery was very rapid, and I was soon homes, some in church, and some in the whirl of society. And in stores, certainly think your medicine for sick wo-men worthy of praise, and am indeed glad on the never-ceasing treadmill. earning on the never-ceasing treadmill, earning their daily bread.

Miss Clara Beaubier of Beauport, All are subject to the same physical laws; all suffer alike from the same phy-sical disturbance, and the nature of their Quebec, writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham :--

"For several years I have suffered with male trouble which has beer a serious sical disturbance, and the nature of their duties in many cases, quickly drifts them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, tumors, ulceration, falling and displacements or perhaps irregulafemale trouble which has beer a serious drain on my vitality, sapping my strength and causing severe headaches, bearing-down pains and a general worn-out feeling, until I really had no desire to live. I tried many, medicines but did not get permanert relief until I took Lydia E. Pinkhar's Vegetable Compound. In two months I was very much better and stronger, and in four months I was well, no more disagreeshle discharge, no more pain. So T have every reason to praise the Vegetable Compound, and I consider it without equal for the ills of women. rity or suppression, causing backache, nervousness, irritability and lassitude. They especially require an invigorat-ing, sustaining medicine which will strengthen the female organism and enable them to bear easily the fatigues of the day, to sleep well at night, and to rise refreshed and cheerful.

How distressing to see a woman struggling to earn a livelihood or per-form her household duties when her back and head are aching, she is so tired she can hardly drag about or stand up, and every movement causes pain, the origin of which is due to some derange-ment of the female organism Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the unfailing cure for all these troubles. It strengthens the proper muscles, and displacement with all its horrors will no more crush you.

Backache, dizziness, fainting, bearing-down pains, disordered stomach. moodi-ness, dislike of friends and society-all ment of the female organism. Mile. Alma Robitaille, of 78 rue St. François, Quebec, Que., tells women how to avoid such suffering; she writes : symptoms of the one cause-will be quickly dispelled, and it will make you strong and well.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"Overwork and long hours at the office. together with a neglected cold, brought on a very serious female trouble until finally I was unable to go to work. I then thought ham's Vegetable Compound when her health was in the same condition that mine was, and straightway sent out for a bother I finished that and took two more before I really began to improve, but after that my really began to improve, but after that my I was and Straightway and the same condition that mine I finished that and took two more before I really began to improve, but after that my I wais a F Pinkham's Vegetable Company I wais a fraightway sent out for a bother I finished that and took two more before I I finished that and took two more before I I wais a F Pinkham's Vegetable Company I wais a for the same condition that mine I finished that and took two more before I I wais a F Pinkham's Vegetable Company I wais a for the same condition that mine I finished that and took two more before I I wais a F Pinkham's Vegetable Company I wais a for the same condition that mine I finished that and took two more before I I wais a F Pinkham's Vegetable Company I wais a for the same condition that mine I wais a for the same condition that mine I finished that and took two more before I I wais a F Pinkham's Vegetable Company I wais a for the same condition that mine I finished that and took two more before I I wais a F Pinkham's Vegetable Company I wais a for the same condition that mine I finished that and took two more before I I wais a F Pinkham's Vegetable Company I wais a F Pinkham's Vegetable Compa Dear Mrs. Pinkham :--Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

Scripture, with the possible establishment of two lesson periods a week. Principal Gordon moved the adoption of the report that the resolution of On-tario Educational Association be en-

dorsed and the committee reappointed. Rev. A. Gandier to be convenor, and this was agreed to. Three New Synods.

Rev. Dr. McMullen presented the rewas granted. ort on the three new Synods of British olumbia and Yukon, Alberta, and Saskatchewan, their boundaries will be co determinuous with provinces and wher Presbyteries overrun these the Synod will settle the debt. The Moderator o British Columbia will continue in office and the first Synod will meet at New Westminster in St. Andrew's Church on the first Wednesday in May at 8 p. m. The Alberta Synod will meet in Knox Church, Calgary, at 2.30 p.m. on the last Wednesday of April. The Saskatchewa Synod will meet in Knox Church, Re gina, on the first Tuesday of Novem-ber at 8 p. m. Dr. McQueen, Edmonton, was appointed Moderator of Alberta, and Ben Tickers

hurch, two were British Presbyterians

Rev. Dr. Lyle submitted the resolu-

Widows' and Orphans' Fund.

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rease the allowance to widows by \$25 a

Women's Missionary Society.

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prices generally unchanged. Dairy but-ter is easy, with sales at 17 to 22c, according to quality. Eggs 10 to 20c per dozen. Sprig chickens, 20 to 22c per h-Hay in limitea supply, with prices un-changed; 10 loads sold at \$12 to \$13.50 a ton for timothy, and at \$8 to \$9 for priced. Stream is rowing lot \$11 to \$12

Market Reports

The Week.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The Grain Market was very dull to-lay, the only offerings being 100 bush-ils of Fall wheat, which sold at 85c per

Farmers' produce in fair supply, with

mixed. Straw is nominal at \$11 to \$12 Dressed hogs are unchanged, with light quoted at \$10.35 to \$10.50, and heavy at

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Manitoba Wheat.

The following are the closing prices of wheat options at the Winnipeg market to-day: June 82 3-8c bid, July 84 5-8c

British Cattle Markets

London cable-Cattle are quoted at 10 3-4c to 11 1-2c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 8 3-4c to 9 1-8c per lb.; sheep, dress-ed, 14 to 15 1-2c per lb.; lambs, 16 1-2c dressed wight

July. Sept. 891/2 881/2 8814 8916 80% Minneapolis 8214 8176 Coledo Toronto Live Stock.

Receipts of live stock, as reported by

quality of fat cattle was fair, but there were too many of the medium class for question. No bar should be placed on these men in attending the Assembly, which was the great unifier. The sum the demand.

All classes of fat cattle were easier, but the decline in prices was principally in common to medium classes, and in

Report of Sabbath Schools. cows; these were off from 15c to 25 per cwt.

Principal Scrimger presented the report of the Sunday Schools. Exporters .- The best exporters sold at The feature of the report was the an-nouncement of a gain of about 1,000 on Tuesday. Prices ranged from \$4.80 to scholars during the year, while there \$5.15, with one load at \$5.20, and 1 prime-lot of 6 steers, 1,450 lbs., at \$5.30. The totalling 5.981—coming into full com-bulk of the shipping cattle sold around munion with the Church. There are \$5. Export bulls sold at \$3.75 to \$4.25 2.605 Presbyterian Sunday Schools and Presbyterian children attending 338 Butchers.—Choice picked lots of but-

Presbyterian children attending 338 Butchers.-Choice union schools. There were on the rolls in chers' sold at \$4.80 Presbyterian children attending 338 union schools. There were on the rolls in Presbyterian Sunday Schools 176.373 loads of good at \$4.80 to \$4.95 per cwt.; children and in union schools 6,519. There are 22,265 teachers, and the total amount contributed by Sunday schools for ell purposes was \$100.750 correct. Feeders and Stockers— Short-keeps,

for all purposes was \$142.778. Over 1.100 to 1.200 lbs at \$4.50

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Lamb, per cwt. 1200

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Leading Wheat Markets.

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three commissioners from beyond the the railways, since Tuesday, were 105-carloads, composed of 1665 cattle, 1,543 hogs, 741 sheep and lambs, 329 calves and 15 horses. Considering the heavy deliveries, the Rockies, as a contribution towards their heavy travelling expenses, Prof. Baird remarked that there was a danger of a

dividing line in this great country. There had been an ominous unanimity from beyond the mountains on the union

treated as we treat his little ones. The service we render to the lowliest of Christ's followers is rewarded as a service to Christ himself. 'Thus does 'every

deed reach up from earth to heaven." III. Christ's teaching concerning of-fences (vs. 6-9), 6. Shall offend—Whoso

thing which would lead the young into a life of sin. IV. Do not despise them. 'Take heed shall cause one of my little ones to stumble and fall into sin. Our Lord that ye despose not one of these little ones" (v. 10.) What Christ cherishes does not mean vexing them or making them angry, but tempting them or leadwe must not despise, and he tells us con-cerning children, "In heaven their angels do always behold the face of my Father" ing them into evil. There are many vays, such as tempting to lie, to drink (v. 10.) Angels are not generated being (Matt. xxii. 30), they are created (Col intoxicating drinks, suggesting religious doubts, breaking down religious habits, sneering at the strictness of Sabbathi, 16), and are spirits sent to minister to e greatness of that every babe had its guardian angel keeping and of obedience to parents. It etter-This shows the the offence. This at a millstone—A very large stone. About his neck, etc.— Drowning in the sea was a punishment used among the ancients. According to Jerome criminals were thus executed in the stant of the sea man, Christ had "his angel" (Rev. i, 1) and many were ready to succor him, for he might in-stant or prevent his sacrifice on Calvary the stant of (Luke xxiii. 33). V. Go find the lost one. "The Son of

the Sea of Galilee. The condemned persons either had heavy stones tied about man is come to save that which was lost" their necks, or were rolled up in sheets (v. 11.) One evening Garibaldi met shepherd in great distress because he of lead. It was a dreadful and inevit-Nothing is worse than leadlost a lamb and could not find it. Gariing another into sin. 7. Woe unto the baldi proposed to his staff officers that orld-Or alas for the world. The word they scour the mountains for it. Lan-terns were brought and the veterans huris used to express sorrow and concern. Because of occasions of stumbling (R. ried eagerly out to hunt for the fugi-tive. The quest proved in vain and the soldiers returned. The next morning V.)-Because there are so many tempta-tions and stumbling blocks put before so many things to lead them down-It must needs be-In this world, Garibaldi's attendant found the genera asleep long after his usual hour for ris-ing. When the servant aroused him Gari-baldi took from under the coverlid the that is so full of sin and wickedness. ose who serve Christ will be tempted; all manner of temptations will be pre-sented. Woe to that man through whom the occasion cometh (R. V.)—Woe to the man who is guilty of the awful crime of leading others to sin. "He that sins himself is weak; but he that leads others into sin is devilish. It is a fiend's 4.) "Lost." Who can fathom the

others into sin is devilish. It is a fiend's 4.) "Lost." Who can fathom the business." How this applies to the depths of this word when applied to an saloon keeper, as well as to many others immortal soul? Flung beyond the reach who lay their plans to ensnare the young o fa Caviour's search out into the great and the weak; and what an answer this eternity !- A. C. M.

is to the old excuse that if I do not do the wrong thing somebody else will. Each man is personally responsible for his w actions. S. If thy hand foot thee to stumble (R. V.)-If objects as dear to thee as these most valu- | win at roulette, or the wheel of fortune, able and precious members of the body cause thee to stumble and to fall into sin. Cut them off, etc.—No half-way

measures will answer. The pleasing thing if hurtful must be given up and re-nounced. "It is of no use to try to regulate and moderate; safety lies only in entire abstinence. Other people may in entire abstinence. Other people may in entire abstinence. The pleasing thing is in evitably so, or else the game would have to cease. If the gambling bublic did not put up the shot there is not recently abstinence. The pleasing this is invitably so, or else the game would have to cease. If the gambling is not put up the shot there is not recently abstinence. The pleasing the plane would be no in entire abstinence. The pleasing this is invitably so, or else the game would have to cease. If the gambling is not put up the shot there is not put the shot ther

down into gambling dens for boys; "woe" unto those who advertise their houses of shame with photos of nude to the new metrical version of the Psalms. It was based on the Scottish version, and that of Tate ad Brady women, given to boys a spremiums for buying eigarettes; "woe" unto those who drink, chew, smoke, gamble or do anythe Irish Church, the United Protest ant Church of the United States and rivate versions like that of the Mar uis of Lorne were drawn upon and the

ommittee themselves, some of whom were poets, had prepared several of the Psalms which had been chosen by the Presbyteries reporting, as examples of the choicest versions in the new vol-Dr. McLeod, Barrie, expressed his deep

and two were from other communic dissent. He regarded the new version Under the general principle upon which as a perversion. Twenty-three metrics might suit professional singers, but would not do for the congregations. The after the experience in New York and elsewhere, it was decided not to give ministers engaged in outside work th most sublime poetry in the old version had been cut up by the committee. Presbyterial standing of those in was toral charges, the applications of Rev J. G. Shearer, Dr. W. T. Bruce and oth Dr. Sedgwick objected to the resolution moved by Dr. Somerville. It was for the Presbyteries to consider if a new It was ers were refused.

edition be required. They were not in a position to speak of its excellence, for it was not before them. The old ver-sion their fathers had used was far sution of sympathy drafted to be sent to the family of the late Dr. Warden, and it was adopted. erior to the new. Judge Forbes declared the innovation The report of the ministers' widows and orphans' funds was presented by Dr.

in the Psalms was raising more disturb-ance than the union question, and if persisted in would bring up a whirl-Principal Scrimger - The whirlwind

eems to be a tempest in a teapot. Judge Forbes-Like yours yesterday

year. The overture from the Synod of Ham afternoon. Principal Scrimger — I must protest lton and London asking for a revisio of the regulations governing the widows and orphans' fund, providing for cases of default in the payments of rates, was against such an allusion to a past de-bate. To judge from the reports made by the Presbyteries, he said, there was referred to the standing commitee. no disturbance in view. The contract for the hymn book had been renewed

Women's Missionary to the Women's Foreign and the Home Mis-sion Societies was, after prolonged disfor five years, and it could then be newed again, but if it were to be vised the preparation should not be left till the last.

cussion, referred to a committee to con After further discussion the first fer with the societies and report to next ecommendation was agreed to and the econd withdrawn.

Assembly. The Women's Foreign Mission ciety reported receipts of \$5,153 and an expenditure on home, French and foreign work of \$5,099.

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A communication from his Majesty the King acknowledging the Assembly's resolution on the opium traffic was read.

Evening Session.

At the evening sederunt the attend-ance was decidedly scant, not to say slim, and a too officious commissioner doubted if there were enough present to sustain the minutes. He was suppressed and warned not to count the Assembly, which proceeded to business. On the motion to divide \$100 between

\$32,000 were given for the schemes of steers, 900 to 1,050 lbs, at \$4 to \$4.25; the church, \$69,827 for self-support and good steers, \$00 to 900 lbs, at \$3.90 to \$9,552 for the children's day fund. The overture from Kamloops relative to the establishment of a theological college in British Columbia was receiv-ed and a committee appointed, Rev. T. W. Taylor, convener, to report next The several recommendations were medium stockers, \$3 to \$3.25; common

adopted except that to change. the stockers, \$3 to \$3.25; comm name of children's day to Sab-bath school day, which was rejected after a discussion. Sabbath school work school day is a school work school work school work school school day. Milch Cows-Prices ranged all the way ear. Professor Baird in the afternoon sold at \$50 to \$65 each; medium, \$40 to will b a first charge on the fund. The superintendent of Sabbath schools had orted on the reception of ministers \$45; common at \$30 to \$35.

There were sixteen applications, of which ten were recommended and six were to be withdrawn or declined. Of those re-Veal Calves-Good calves sold at \$5 tohis salary, in view of the expensive scale of living in Toronto, raised from \$1,590 \$6 per cwt; medium at \$4 to \$4.50; common at \$3.50 per cwt. Extra prime new milk-fed veals might bring \$6.50, but to \$1,800 eived six were former members of the

Church and Manse Fund.

milk-fed veals might bring there are few of these coming forward.

Prof. Baird presented the report of Sheep and lambs-Trade in sheep and the church and manse building fund. The lambs was steady, lambs being inclinded loaning department had been least sat-isfactory. Last year the loans were bucks, \$3.50 to \$3.75; spring lambs at \$3 \$34,178 and grants \$3,011. A sum of to \$6 each, with one or two lots at \$6.25 \$44,060 in repayments was ovedue. The total capital was \$114,636, but probably each

Hogs-There was a fair delivery of only \$100,000 could be collected. The hogs. Mr. Harris stated he was paying the same prices to day, but after this report was adopted and a committee ap-pointed. Rev. Thurton Fraser is Condate quotations would be 15c per cwt. rener. that is \$7.25 for selects and \$7

The name of Dr. D. D. McLeod's Committee was changed to Systematic Giving. This committee raised \$20,000 for lights and fats. last year.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Address and Greetings.

Montreal —There is still a quiet tone to some lines of wholesale trade here although warmer weather has had a An address to the King's Most Excellent Majesty was adopted and the Gen- good effect upon the retail movement eral Methodist Conference in Montreal of summer lines of dry goods. The pre-in September will receive of Sector vailing tendency to textile prices is to-September will receive official greetwards firmness and some lines of wool-

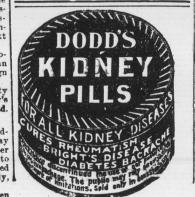
Last year's representatives to the Do-Last year's representatives to the Do-minion Alliance, S. H. Eastman, Dr. E. R. Hutt, Wm. Frizzell and Walter Paul, were reappointed. Abbotsford, Sir Walter Scott's home. Mean since the finish of seeding, parti-ment since the finish of seeding. Mean Scott's home. Mean Scott's h lgs. Last year's representatives to the Do-

was visited by seven thousand people last cularly during the past week or two and with a good outlook for crops there is reaf.

every reason to expect continued good business conditions throughout the summer and fall. Collections are generally fair. Money for call purposes is easier although there is still a good demand

for all purposes. Vancouver and Victoria-Trade all along the coast continues exceedingly active. Large shipments of wholesale goods are going to the country as the result of the activity in the mining and lumber trades. Other lines of industry are also busy. The building trade is active and real estate values at Vancouver

are very firm. Hamilton—Summer trade in general lines has been showing more activity during the past week or two. The whole-cole der, goods trade continues a little during the pass trade continues a little sale dry goods trade continues a little quiet, but hardware and groceries are moving well. Collections are fair to good and trade prospects generally are bright.



Mr. Alexander Warden, the new Treasurer, was introduced and thanked the Assembly for the confidence displayed in There is no more chance for a man to Bibles in the Schools.

win at the races than there is for him to Principal Gordon presented the report of the Committee on Biblical Instruction in the Public Schools. Joint meetings had been held with the committee of the Ontario Educational Association, and the resolution of that body was endorsed, that in the regulations in pub-lic and high schools provision be made for instruction in Bible knowledge and