LESSON VI.—MAY 10, 1908.

The Mission of the Holy Spirit .- John 15: 26-16: 24.

Commentary .- I. The hatred of the world (vs. 1-4.) In chap. 15; 18-25 lesus speaks of the bitter hatred the perus speaks of the bitter hatred the world would have against him and his lisciples. He then encourages them by promising to send the Comforter (vs. 26, 17) Again (v. 2) he tells them that he would be put out of the synagogues. By this is meant that they would be excomnunicated. This would shut them out have realizable and social privileges, and from religious and social privileges, and ause them to be regarded as the off-securing of the world. Their persecu-tions would be in the name and under he guise of religion "Whosoever kill-th you," says Jesus, "will think that he the guise of religion "Whosoever killsth you," says Jesus, "will think that he looth God service" (x. 2); that is, that he offers an ecceptable sacrifice to God. Illustrated by Saul of Tarsus (see Acts 25; 9), and by the proverb tound in the abbinical books. Whoever sheds the blood of the impious does the same as if he had offered a sacrifice.'—Abbott. "The reason of this opinion was that to the minds of the persecutors the disciples were propagating a false religion which would bring religion to the synatogues, to their own position, and to the people." They would do these things because they "did not know" the Father aor Christ (v. 3.) "Better, they 'did not secognize.' The verb implies that they had failed to see that God is love, and that Jesus came not to shut out, but to bring in; not to destroy, but to lave." "Cam. Bib.

Her and brought order oft of confusion (Gen. 1:2). He divident to every man severally as he will (1 Cor. 12:11). The thought away Philip (Acts 8:39).

VIII. He imparts life. He is the Spirit of life (Rom. 8:2). The Holy Spirit quickens the sinner (Eph. 2:1). We are born of the Spirit John 3:5). ii. The Holy Spirit shown in the life of Christ. I. In prophecy, Holy men spake as they were moved by the Holy Spirit (2 Peter 1:21). The testimony of Jesus is the spirit of prophecy (Rev. 19:10). All the Old Testament scriptures pointed forward to Christ. All the New Testament scriptures pointed forward to Christ. All the New Testament scriptures pointed forward to Christ. Hi. In the incarnation. The mystery of the incarnation was the work of the Holy Spirit (Luke 1:35). "His hand fashioned the human form and brought to perfection the earthly temple of Christ."

III. At the baptism. He testified to to bring in; not to destroy, but to uve."—Cam. Bib.

4. But these things—About the way

4. But these things—About the way they would be persecuted and killed. Ye may remember—In v. 1 he gives as a cason for telling them, "that ye should not be offended;" for "be made to stumble" (R. V.) When the severe test came they would remember Christ's words and e better able to endure it. Said not . at the beginning—It was not necessary to tell them these things until the time e for Chris, to leave them; would they have been able to receive

H. The necessity for Christ's departure (vs. 5-7.) 5. I go my way—The work he came to accomplish was fast seing brought to completion, and the was near when he would leave them. To him that sent me—To the Father. He seems not to take into account is sufferings and death, but only thinks in sufferings and death, but only thinse and speaks of meeting his Father. None hasketh me, etc.—So far as words gere concerned. Peter had just asked this question (chap. 13: 36) and Thomas and suggested it (14: 5), but they were thinking only of themselves and their feeming loss. Now Jesus refers to the

iteming loss. Now Jesus refers to the prestion in a different light. None of them asked, Whither goest thou, with the thought in mind of how it would after how any untimately it might or how ultimately it might n. Jesus is endeavoring to ause them to look away from present irials to the light beyond. 6. Sorrow tath filled—Tris would suggest that they were sorely distressed, so there was no room for the thoughts of God's glory and the greater good that neight come to them through his departure. 7. Never--Notwithstanding the fact that

the the Notwithstanding the fact that rou are thus pressed in spirit. I tell you the truth—This solemn affi.mation was been save in order to establish the truth is premised, but the full known recessary in order to establish the truth is premised, but the full known recessary in order to establish the truth is premised, but the full known recessary in order to establish the truth is premised, but the full known recessary in order to establish the truth is premised, but the full known recessary in order to establish the truth is premised, but the full known recessary in order to establish the truth is premised, but the full known recessary in order to establish the truth is premised, but the full known recessary in order to establish the truth as it is in Christ, and as it relates to our soul's standard again, then looked round, seem to the teachings of the Father and of the teachings of the Father and of the truth as it is in Christ, and as it relates to our soul's standard again, then looked round, seem of the son of God with power in the teachings of the Father and of the teachings of the Father and of the teachings of the Father and of the tonement and (2) declared himself to be the son of God with power in the teach receive of the truth as it is in Christ, and as it relates to our soul's standard again, then looked round, seem do the teachings in Christ. Truths which generate the sould be dependent for success on the limited bodily presence of the Son but the Comforter, the Holy Spirit was to be the active, omnipresent igent who should give power and authority to the church. "The bodily mist and the world. "By this time we can test any professed revelation. That the truth at its first any professed revelation. That the truth at its first truth at its first truth at its first truth at its first truth at the solution of the Son. Lut feel of the Son whose death and resurrection from the dead "Rom."

It was not God's plan that his for success on the limited bodily presence of the Son whose death and resurrectio give place to the spiritual. we place to the spiritual. The disred in while the disciples were changing to flesh and glood therfore it was neces for Chrise to go in order that the it might come. "What was obscure pirit might come. "What was obscure these apostles time has rendered

slai nto us. Human agency. Christ being corporeally withdrawa, sided by the Spirit, must establish his church, eather n the Gentiles convert the world, and prepare for the consumnation at the adjusted day"—Whedon. I will send the Literally fulfilled at Pentecost, but in no sense restricted to Pentecost, the outpouring of the Suirit came at different times and in different places:

Hierent times and in different places; nee Acts 10, 44: 19, 6.

III. The office work of the Holy Spirit, lys. 8-15). 8. Reprove—"Convie." 11.

7. In the margin we have "convines."

The Greek word includes all these many. ngs: reprove, convict, convince. "To navine one of truth in such a way to convict him of wrong doing."—About. The world—By the world is meant! the great mass of mankind. The heathen world is to-day rankly being reached. tation of divine power, but a person. Surely not without significance as the hearts of God's people and the light of gospel truth is even new piercing the larkest depths of heathendom. Sin... If the is the third person in the Tringhteousness... judgment.—These imply each other. Sin means absence of inghteousness and liability of judgment, in is the world's state as it is; right-ousness as it ought to be; judgment as it must and shall be that right-ousness.

It lie has the atributes of God. I. if it is only in year (Pear 120, 7). to must and shall be their righteousness in ay obtain.—Reith. These are the three treat topics, presented by the Holy Omnipotent (Rom. 8, 11), 3, Omniscient

lon. 9. Because they believe not on me

The greatest sin and the foundation
of all sin is rejecting Jesus Christ.

10. Because I go, ctc.—"By going away He sent the Spirit to us, who alone could nake men feel their need of rightcou-less, and implant in them the new life which would produce it."

11. Because the prince...is judged—
The crucifixion of Christ, the consum-

nate work of the Evil One, was at once his apparent victory and his real defeat

only be received gradually. Many things they could not have understood until after the resurrection. "They needed training and experience first. They must stand upon some truths before they could see others. Had Jesus told them about the attenuant shout the hem about the atonement, about the oming in of the Gentiles, about the relation of the new kingdom to the Jewish Church, as unfolded in their later history, they could not possibly have caught His meaning, and

have caught His meaning, and their misunderstandings would have crushed them in blind despair." Jesus lets light upon us as we can bear it.

V. He has spoken. The Spirit said unto Philip, "Go... join thyself to this chariot" (Acts 8:29). The Holy Spirit said, "Separate me Barnabas and Saul for the work" (Acts 13:2).

VI. He can feel and hear. A sinner can resist him (Acts 7:51) tenut him.

can resist him (Acts 7:51), tempt him (Acts 5:9), lie to him (Acts 5:3). The rebellious can grieve him (F 30). He can be quenched (1

VII. He works. In creation the Spirit brooded over the chaotic mass of mat-ter and brought order oft of confusion (Gen. 1:2). He divide th to every man

III. At the baptism. He testified to

111. At the baptism. He testified to the holy nature of Christ by descending upon him.

IV. By leading him. After Jesus was baptized he was led of the Spirit into the wilderness (Matt. 4:1), and after that, we are told he returned in the power of the Spirit to Nazareth. V. By raising him. Put to death in the V. By raising him. Put to death in the flesh, Jesus was "quickened by the Spirit" (1 Peter 3:18). The tomb of Jesus was guarded by a Person who dared to break the seal. A. C. M.

III. MISSION OF THE HOLY SPIRIT. "Sin cannot be taken from the human heart, nor the plants of righteousness made to flourish therein, without the work of the Holy Spirit." That the Spirit has been working is manifest by the following outline.

"The population of the world is computed at 1,555,000,000, so that the Christians form slightly more than one-third

tians form slightly more than one-third of the whole; and there are still a thousof the whole; and there are still a thousand million souls outside the Christian religion. Within the British Empire there are 400,000,000 people, of whom less than a quarter are listed as Christians." Truly the fields are white and ready for the harvest (John 4:35).

It is the work of the Spirit to reprove and enlighten the vast mass of humanity new sitting in dense spiritual darkness. Of the Holy Spirit Jesus said, "When he comes, he will reprove the world."

13. Spirit of truth—The Holy Spirit who knows the truth and cannot err.

13. Spirit of truth—The Holy Spirit who knows the truth and cannot err. Will guide—Personal guidance by the Holy Spirit is here promised. Into all truth—It is not omniscience or any kind of speculative or scientific truth which is premised, but the full know-which is premised, but the full know-which is premised, but the full know-which is premised.

can test any professed revelation. That spirit cannot be the work of the Spirit." 15. All. are mine-All the fulness of the Father's being, wisdom, knowledge power and grace are mine.-Pentecost.

Omnipotence, omniscience, eternity, absolute holiness belong to Christ. Questions.—Where were Jesus and the disciples at this time? What persecutions did Jesus say would come to the disciples? Why did Jesus tell them about these persecutions? Why were the lisciples sorrowful? Why was it neessary for Christ to leave them? What s the office work of the Holy Spirit? What is the greatest sin of which the world is guilty? Why is this so? What would the Holy Spirit teach? How would the Spirit glorify Christ? How should we glorify Christ? What do we need to

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. 1. Personality of the Holy Spirit. We note the Holy Spirit is a person,

I. He can be known. He is not an emanation, not an influence, not a manifes-tation of divine power, but a person. Surely not without significance as the personal pronoun he used seven times

spirit to the human conscience and in (1 Cor. 2. 10). 4. Holy (1 Thess. 4; 8). beliect. Sin, from rejection of Christ; ighteousness, through the ever-living intercession of Christ; judyment, money intercession of Christ; judyment, money intercepts on the property of the water at His baptism bersistent sin, executed by Christ.—Whelon. 9. Because they believe not on me—The greatest sin and the foundation in the property of the water at His baptism of God descending like a dove upon him.—The greatest sin and the foundation

FLOUR \$25 A SACK. What Provisions Cost at New Gold

Diggings. Vence over New 4.—One of the latest arrivals from Ingeniki gold diggings, the new strike on the Fnidlay River, who has reached Port Essington, says that all the good ground has been staked, but none of the locaters have reached and rook. The value of the digramment be feeted throughout the ages. Thus it is he and by the cross that he is pre-emitive judged.—Abbott.

12. Cannot bear them now—Truth can \$25 a sack and bacon \$1 per pound.

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14. Vice-Minister of the Foreign Office, and of Prince Oyama, Field Marshal, are among them. Captains Name, Yoshimori and Yasbiro are also thought to be lost. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

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BRITISH PLUCK.

Heroism of Jack Tars on the Sinking Cruiser.

London, May 4 .- Yesterday's mild displayed.

"Give her a cheer, boys!" cried a drenched bluejacket who was sticking to the shining greasy hull of the Gladiator as it grounded. "Give the old gal a cheer. She's struck land at last." The rest of the jacks, half drowned but wholly jubilant, cheered as only British ers can cheer. The least exhausted of them slid down the ship's hull, and som-ersaulted cheerily into the sea. At least

Brother.

Sackville, N. B., May 4.-News has at Upper Rockport this afternoon, whereby the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tower had the top of his head blown off by the discharge of a gun in the hands of her six-year-old brother. Details are lacking, but it is understood that in the absence of his parents the boy took the gun from its place and in some way discharged it, the charge striking his baby sister. The whole top of the girl's skull was blown off, and death was inskull was blown off, and death was instantaneous. Coroner J. M. Baird will Catholic inquire into the accident.

TWO HUSBANDS.

Scotch Woman In Trouble About Them In Teronto.

A Toronto despatch: Charlotte Yok, a though dismal weather greatly helped good-looking little Scotch woman, was the salvage operations at the Gladiator. in the police court this morning on a Divers report seeing several bodies in charge of bigamy. The complaint was the stranded ship, but are still unable laid by Arch. York, her first husband, to reach them. From every quarter of who hails from Glasgow. They were the globe, and notably the United States married in October, 1904, and their baby come messages of enthusiasm for the was born at the end of November. By riumph of self-control and discipline the first of January York left her and never came back.

She said: "I got alimony from him of eight shillings a week and he paid it only for a little while. Then I never heard from him again."

Mrs. York then came to Toronto, where, in April, 1908, she married William Humphrey, and lived at 48 Reid Street. She pleaded guilty, but didn't seem to realize what she had done. "She was running around and never did any work about the house," said

"Look here," said the Magistrate, you married her a month before your shild was born, and you left her about a month afterwards. Now, how could that woman either run around or work? How did you think she could live? You left her with a month-old baby and no money at all. I'll remand the case till Tuesday."

KEEP THEM OUT.

Anarchist Exclusion Branch of U.S. Immigration Dept.

New York, May 4.-Robert Watchorn, commissioner of immigration, now on his way home with his wife and son on the Lusitania, will shortly resign, it is said, to become the head of a new bureau in the Department of Company of the said come here of a heart-sickening tragedy bureau in the Department of Commerce at Upper Rockport this afternoon, and Labor, which will be known as the

1906 there landed in New York 700,000 Catholic immigrants, of whom 300,000

EXPLOSION ON JAP CRUISER: TWO HUNDRED MEN LOST.

Vessel Sank Almost Immediately---Sons of Notable Men Drowned.

commander of the training squadron, recommander of the training squadron, re-ports that an explosion occurred in the The Matsushima took part in the stock magazine of the cruiser Matsu-stock magazine of the cruiser Matsu-stock magazine of the cruiser Matsu-mental in November, 1904, in sending while ancho.ing at Makang, a harbor on the Pescadores Islands. The Matsushima immediately sank until only the bridge was visible.

Efforts at rescue by boats from the cruisers Hashaidate and Itsukushima continued until 3 a. m., saving the lives of 141 men, including some officers.

port the cadets aboard numbered 58 out of a complement of 300. It is feared all are lost. The sons of Baron Chinda, Vice-Minister of the Foreign Office, and

Tokio, May 4.-Admiral Yoshimatsu, If the cruiser had 300 men on board at the time of the accident, 159 men lost

Russian torpedo boats that were at-tempting to escape from Port Arthur to e bottom.
Accidents in the Japanese navy have

been rare. There was an explosion of powder on board the battleship Kashima last September, in which 27 men were killed, and in September, 1905, the bat tleship Mikasa, which was Admira Togo's flagship in the Russo-Japanese The majority of the officers were not saved. At the time of the admiral's respect the cedets should numbered 58 out.

accident. The Pescadores Islands, the scene of the catastrophe, are a low island group between Formosa and China. They be-longed to China until 1895, when they

were ceded to Japan.

The Matsushima is a protected cruiser. She was built in 1900. Her displacement is 4,237 tons, length 295 feet.



TORONTO MARKETS.

Live Stock. Receipts of live stock at the City Mar-ket for Wednesday and Thursday, as re-ported by the railways, were 78 car loads composed of 1348 cattle, 1860 hogs, 91 sheen and 155 calves.

there were few offered.

Exporters.—A limited number, none of which could be called choice well-fin-

ished, sold from \$5.50 to \$5.75 for steers and \$4 to \$4.75 for bulls. Butchers.—We heard of four picked Butchers.—We heard of four picked butchers, and there may have been others, weighing 1150 to 1200 lbs. each, that sold at \$5.90 to \$5.85; loads of good at \$5.15 to \$4.50; medium at \$4.75 to \$5. common, \$3.75 to \$4.50; cows, \$4 to \$4.75 for good and \$3.50 to \$3.80 for common; canners \$5 to \$7 per owt

canners, \$2 to \$3 per cwt.
Feeders and Stockers.—Good steers, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs. each ,at 1,000 lbs. each, at \$4.25 to \$4.75; good steers, 800 to 900 lbs. each, at \$3.90 to \$4.25; good steers, 600 to 900 lbs. éach, at \$3.25 to

\$5.90; light stockers, 400 to 600 lbs. each, at \$3 to \$3.25.

Milkers and Springers.—A fair supply of milkers and forward springers sold at \$30 to \$55 each, the bulk of the best selling at \$40 to \$50.

probably \$6.50 per cwt.
Sheep and Lambs.—Export ewes sold

at \$.50 to \$5.20; rams. \$4 to \$4.50 per cwt.; yearling lambs from \$6 to \$7.50 per cwt.; spring lambs at \$3 to \$6 each. Hogs—1900 hogs from all sources notable signs is that of increased activi-Hogs—1900 hogs from all sources were received at the market on Wednesday and Thursday, 1487 of which Province. The demand for supplies has were bought by Mr. Harris, who reported prices unchanged at \$6.40 for selects and \$6.15 for lights.

Farmers' Market,

One hundred bushels of barley sold at 53c and 100 bushels of oats at 51c per bushel.

Hay in moderate supply, with prices firm; 25 loads sold at \$19 to \$20 a ton. this score. Straw is nominal in absence of offerings. Dressed hogs are in limited supply, with prices firm. Light sold at \$8.75 to \$9, and heavy at \$8.50. Wheat, white, bush \$ 94 \$ 0 95

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Peas, bush 0	90	0	00
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straw, per ton 14		15	00
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Alsike, No. 1, bush 11	00	12	00
Do., No. 2, bush10		10	25
Timothy, 100 lbs 7		.8	00
Red clover, No. 1 12		13	00
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Hides, Tallow, Etc. Ruling prices here are: In steers and cows, No. 1, 61-2c; 51-2c; No. 3, 41-2c; do. country hides,

Tallow-Rendered, 41-2c to 51-2c. Sugar Market. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-

lows: Granulated, \$5 in barrels, and No. 1 golden, \$4.60 in barrels, These prices are for delivery; car lots 5c less.

OTHER MARKETS-New York Sugar Market.

Sugar-Raw, nominal; fair refining, \$3.98; centrifugal, 96 test, 4.48; molasse sugar, \$3.73; refined, quiet.

Winnipeg Wheat Market. Following are the closing quotations

n Winnipeg grain futures: Wheat—April \$1.11 bid, May \$1.11% bid, July \$1.13% bid. Oats-April 44c bid, May 44c bid.

Cheese Markets. Kingston-At the Frontenac Cheese Board 221 boxes were boarded. All sold, save 30, at 11 5-16c.

New York Dairy Market. New York-Butter, steady; unchang-

ed; receipts, 5,181. Cheese—Easy; unchanged; receipts, Eggs—Easy; receipts 31,521; fresh gathered storage packing, 161.2 to

17 1-4.

Liverpool Grain and Produce. Liverpool-Wheat-Spot, firm; No. 2 red western winter, 7s 3d; No. 1 Cal., 7s 5d; futures steady; May 7s 31-8d; July 7s 33-8d, Sept. 7s 11-8d. Corn—Spot, firm; new American kiln dried, 5s 91-2d; old, American mixed, 5s 10 1-4d; futures quiet; May 5s 9d. Bacon—Short clear backs, steady, 40s

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, steady, 42s 6d; American refined in pails, steady, 43s 9d. Turpentine spirits-Dull, 34s 6d.

Seeds. Following are the prices paid at outside points: Alsike, No. 1, \$12 for fancy lots; No. 2, \$10; No. 3, \$8.50 to \$9. Sam-

tra fancy lots: No 2 \$11 to \$11.25; or to quality.

London-Calcutta linseed, April and June, 43s per 412 pounds

Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Montreal-The tendency of trade con-Montreal—The tendency of trade con-tinues to be towards improvement. This is noticeable in nearly all lines, al-though there is, as yet, nothing like the activity of last year. There is no doubt the outlook has taken on a better tone and that largely upon excellent reports from the west and other parts of the sheep and 155 calves.

The quality of cattle was about the same as has been coming, the bulk being in an unfinished condition.

Trade was none too good, and the old the region was restaurable to the past few days has also helped materially. The dry goods and indications are that from now on there will be a better movement in lighter goods for summer use. Cotton mills Trade was none too good, and the old story of drovers losing money was repeated in our ears many times. Choice well-finished cattle are in demand, but there were few offered.

Exporters—A limited manber was repeated in our ears many times. Choice well-finished cattle are in demand, but there were few offered.

Exporters—A limited number was a large will be a better movement in lighter will be a better movement will be a closed down. There has been a fairly good enquiry for all lines of househid furnishings. Carpet makers are busy on orders and the demand for oileloths and curtains has been good. The clothing trade is still quiet although there are also signs of improvement here. The retail movement of men's hats and dress accessories is good. Brown is the predominating color and some dealers are running short. From all parts of the country come reports of much greater activity in building and there is consequence. activity in building and there is, consequenty, a much better demand for hardware. Heavy goods are moving well. Collections are fair, and in some cases they

are good.
Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say-Business men here are satisfied that prospects favor a gradual resumption of trade activity in all lines. The arrival at \$30 to \$50 each, the selling at \$40 to \$50.

Yeal Calves.—A moderate run of calves sold at \$3 to \$5.50 per cwt., or an average of about \$6 each; something not disposed to consider themselves entirely out of the woods, however, as total movement of wholesale lines total movement of wholesale lines. of warm weather is having the expected is not yet heavy. Money is fairly plenti-ful and this has contributed to greate: industrial activity. There is still a large increased greatly during the past month. Seeding in Ontario is going for-ward well and it will be finished much country sorting trade is calling for a The grain receipts to-day were small. larger volume of goods. Most lines of produce are offering freely while prices shaw little change. Collections continued to the company of the compa quite up to expectations and little com-plaint is heard from the wholesalers on

Winnipeg reports say: Seeding is going along well in all parts of the country. In many directions the work is finished. Reports say the total acreage will be 20 per cent. greater than that of year and that conditions have been most favorable all through. Work in this connection is about a month shead of

last year. Vancouver and Victoria reports say-A good steady trade is moving all along the coast.

Quebec—Cold weather holds back

trade and the volume of business of the past week shows no improvement over the preceding one.

Hamilton—Wholesale trade continues to show improvement and a good future business is looked forward to. The sorting trade in dry goods has taken on a good tone and there is already some business moving for fall. A greater activity is also noticed in local industries, al-

though manufacturers have not as a rule large orders on hand. London—Trade here and in the surrounding country is more active, following upon the arrival of warmer weather. Ottawa-Retail business has taken on

a better tone during the past week and there is now a better movement to sort-

FOUR SOCIALISTS.

Inspected 2c; No. 2, Drury, Philip Thompson, Lindala and Simpson For Toronto.

> Toronto, May 4.—Eight Socialistic candidates have been chosen by their party as "A" and "B" candidates in the four Toronto seats. One of them is E. A. Drury, recently arrested in the act of addressing a band of followers on a street corner. These candidates stand for collective ownership, and the abolition of capitalism. They are as follows: West Toronto, Philip Thompson and E. A. Frost; North Toronto, Jas. Lindala and Jas. Simpson; South Toronto, Leon Tredler and Luigi Del Negro; East Toronto, Wilford Gribble and E. A. Drury. In East and West York the respective candidates are W. L. Anger and W. M. Pael

A FAKIR.

He Was Neither Deaf Nor Blind Nor Was He Poor.

Chicago, May 4.—A supposed deaf mute and partly blind mendicant, who had been arrested, was fined \$30 and costs yesterday by Municipal Judge Wells. As if by magic the man's hearing and eyesignt were restored, and he took \$80 from one of his pockets and counted out the amount of his fine. He was then searched by the police and a bank book, showing deposits of \$1,452, was found. The man's name is Thomas Cantinzaro, and he is 67 years old.

THE TIDE OF IMMIGRATION. Effort to Turn It to Australia and Other

Colonies. London, May 4.—The Camberwell Distress Committee has asked the Cen-tral Unemployed body whether, in view of the serious obstacles placed in the way of emigration by the Canadian Government, suitable men and their families could not be sent to Australia and

ples mixed with timothy, trefoil or weeds, according to quality.

Red clover, firmer; No. 1, cleaned, \$12.50 to \$13, and a little higher for ex-