Jesus Silences the Pharisees and Saddi Mark 12: 13-27.

Commentary.—I. A deputation comes to Christ (v. 13). 13. They—the Phar isses as a whole appointed certain ones to visit Jesus for the purpose of inducing him to say something that would refute his claims as the Messith or that would his claims as the Messith or that would give ground for an accusation against him before the government. Certain Pharisees—Matthew says "their disci-ples." Probably young and sealous scho-lars. Herodians—The Herodians were a political party rather than a religious sect. They were probably the partisan supporters of the Herod family, and so favorable to the Roman dominion.— don. To catch him—Matthew says entangle him." A metaphor drawn fro catching wild birds. Early in the day the leaders had challenged his authority (Mark xi. 27-33), and Jesus had silenced them completely; now they renew the attack and ask him three entangling question: 1. Concerning taxes. 2. Concerning the resurrection. 3. Concerning the great commandment (Mark xii. 28-

II. A question concerning our duty as II. A question concerning our duty as citizens (vs. 14-17). 14. Master, we know, etc.—This was a hypocritical compliment. They hope by their treacherous flattery to induce him to commit himself to some rebellious sentiment. Is is lawful, etc.—Caesar was a name common to all the emperors, derived originally from Julius Caesar, the proper founder of Roman imperialism in the place of the old republic. The present emperor was old republic. The present emperor was Tiberius. The tribute was a poll-tax, or levy of a denarius upon every person, since Judes had become a province.— Whedon. The Jews detested this tax, but its legality was supported by the Herodians. Their question was so framed that it seemed impossible for him to escape. If he said it was not lawful, he would at once incur the hostility of the government and the Herodians could hand him over as a traitor; if he said that it was lawful he would lose the favor of the people and his popularity would be destroyed. "Their motive now was not their usual hostility to Rome, but hatred of Christ. They actually afterwards accused him of forbidding to pay tribute (Luke xxiii. 2); and the chief would be destroyed. "Their motive now pay tribute (Luke XXIII. 2); and the chief priests, from the same hatred of him, cried out, "We have no king but Caesar" (John xix. 15.—Schaff. 15. Knowing their hypocrisy—Jesus, who knows the hearts of all men, saw that they were press flattering spices, and their question. mere flattering spices, and their question only a crafty device of hypocrites.—Bin-ney. Why tempt—Why do you seek to ensuare me by a question that is asked, not for information, but to get me into trouble? Bring me a penny—Literally, a denarius, a Roman silver coin valued at

about sixteen cents of our money.

16. They brought it—By requiring them to bring him the coin, he compels them to answer, tacitly, their own question; for the Jewish rabbis taught that, wheresoever the money of any king is current, there the inhabitants acknowledge that king their lord."—Abbott. Whose ... image—The image was probably the likeness of the Roman empror Tiberius Cheese. Superscription. peror, Tiberius Caesar. Superscription— The name and motto on the coin. They said ... Caeesar's—Thus acknowledging that they were submitting to Caesar's authority. "With what divine simplicity was their strategem frustrated! A word lays bare the true character of the aflays bare the true character of the affected case of conscience and of those who proposed it."—Ellicott.

17. Render—The word render supplies.

fit of a government, he owes it allegion is in harmony with their own confession. Our Lord refused to act as olitical patriot or a as a political ar-r. He simply decides as a religious teacher that government is right and must receive proper dues.—Whedon, and God-Not the temple tribute mereto God—Not the temple tribute merely, but all things. As the acceptance of Caesar's government involves the duty of tax-paying to him, so the acceptance of every good and perfect gift from above involves the duty of supreme allows are to God—Abbett The form above involves the auty of supreme and legiance to God.—Abbott. The face of the penny answered their question. Redid more; it suggested a beautiful analogy, too forcible to be omitted. As the penny bore the stamp of Caesar, so human heart bear the stamp of Caesar, in honest, ungrudging payment, so should the homage of man's heart be rendered with willing soul to its makedr —God.—Cowles. There were makedr -God.-Cowles. There were many dues which God required at their hands, which they might easily pay, if they were in-clined. Honor, love, obedience, faith, fear, clined. Honor, love, openience, raith, lear, prayer, spiritual worship, were payments to God which they might daily make, and payments with which the Roman Government did not intefere.—Ryle. For illustration of the duty of obedience to human law see Rom. xiii. 1-7; 1. Cor. vii. 21-24; Eph. vi. 5-8; Col. iii. 22-25; 1 et. ii. 13-17. For illustration of the duty of disobedience, under the higher law of allegiance to God, see Dan. iii. 18; vi. 10; Acts iv. 19; v. 29. They marvelled—No worder; the answer of Christ is the wisest ever given to an entangling question, and contains the Christ is the wisest ever given to an entangling question, and contains the great problem of Church and State, or the relation of the sniritual and secular.

IV. Know the living God. "God is the contract of the sniritual and secular." he relation of the spiritual and secular-

powers.—Schaff.

1H. A question concerning out relations in the future state (vs. 18-27). 18. Sadducees.—They were the materialists of their time. No resurrection—They also denied the immortality of the soul and the existence of angels (See Acts 23, 8). They asked him—Their question was full of scorn and ridicule. They intended to show from Moses' teaching that the doctrine of the resurrection was that the doctrine of the resurrection was absurd. 19. Moses wrote that the doctrie of treatment and makind. 19. Moses wrote—In Deut. 25, 55.6. This law was given by Moses that the families of Israel might be perpetuatand and we kept distinct. Should take trict attorney ..

his wife, etc.—The children were to be reckoned in the genealogy of the deceased brother.

20. Seven brethren—This was no doubt an imaginary case. The Sadducees assume that the resurrection includes the revival of the relations now existing. 23. In the resurrection—In the case stated In the resurrection—In the case stated serious difficulties would arise. Which of the seven husbands should have the

risen wife.

24. De ye not....err—To err means to 24. De ye not ... err—To err means to wander. They do not merely make a mistake but they wander in ignorance of the Scriptures.—Whedon. Ye know not —You err because you do not know (1) the Scriptures, which affirm this doctrine; nor (2) the power of God, which is able to effect a new order of things in the world.—Cam. Bib. Power of God, which is able to effect a new order of things in the world.—Cam. Bib. Power of God—The Bible rests the doctrine of the resurection on the rexercise of divine pow-

surection on the rexercise of divine powner (Acts 26, 8; Ron. 1, 4; 1 Cor. 6, 14).
25. When they shall rise—That is, after they have risen from the dead—in the
future setate. Nor are given—This has
reference to the Jewish custom by which
the female members of the family were
given in marriage by the father. Are
as the angels—This answer strikes at
another error of the Sadducees—a denial
of the existence of angels. The glorified saints are not angels, but are in
many respects "as the angels."

many respects "as the angels."

26. Book of Moses—The Sadducees had appealed to Moses as authority and now Jesus turns to the same source to prove his point. In the bush—See Exod.

3, 5, 15. Iam, etc.—"Notice that the prove his point. In the bush—see Exod. 3, 5, 15. Iam, etc.—"Notice that the present tense is used. He cannot be the God of non-entities, non-existences, If he is their God they are his people, and,

of course, must be in existence, and not ou tof existence. Questions.—Where was Jesus at this time? Who challenged his authority? Who were the Herodians? What question did they ask Christ? How did they hope to catch him by this question? What was Christ's answer? What are some of the things we should render to the government? What to God? What the government? What to God? What was the belief of the Sadducees? What qustion did they ask? How did they xpect to catch Christ? Of what two things did Jesus say they were ignorant? What did Jesus say of the resurrection

state? ,I. Beware of the flatterer. 'They send unto him certain of the Pharisees . . to catch him" (v. 13.) "He that slanders me," says Cowper, 'paints me blacker than I am, and he that flatters me paints me whiter. They both daub me, and when I look in the glass of conscience I see myself disguised by both." G. Campbell Morgan allows that he who flatters with his lips breaks the ninth commandment: "Thou shalt not bear they will be the state of the stat commandment: "Thou shall not bear false witness against thy neibhbor." (Exodus xx. 16.) A missionary's notes say, "The course pursued by the enemies of our Lord does not seem strange to any one who knows anything of the surveillance which a Hindu officer establishes over any one whose sayings or doings it may be of importance for him to know. For instance, Major T., the agent for the viceroy at the court of Nawab Moorshedabad, complains that his house is as full of spies as it is of servants, nearly all of who mhe suspects, are in the pay of the Nawab. One servant, pretending not to know a word of English, was discovered at length to know it. well, and great was the major's disguat the discovery, for this man was in at tendance at the table, where, of course he would have ample opportunities of hearing his master's opinions expressed in all the confidence of social intercourse. One of the punkah-bearers, too, was found to be quite a well-to-do man. His position was a most menial one, yet its duties took him within sight and hearing of his master many times a day It was suspected that the Nawab wa It was suspected

making it worth his while to submit to the drudgery of so mean a post," "A false witness shall not be unpunished." 17. Render—The word render implies
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12. Caesar—Rather, here, give back to Caesar the pains to be just and conscientious to pains to be just and conscientious to pains to be just and conscientious to every legal obligation. Love never makes false returns concerning personal property to evade the tax. Love pays its dues. A little English boy about nine vears of age, who went to Sunday school, one day requested his mother not to alovernment, he owes it allegionernment, he owes it allegionernment. In this low his brother to bring home anything ance and obedience.—Abbott. In this reply our Lord evades the peculiarity of every party, yet sustains the truth in question. The Herodians cannot complain for Caesar's government is not attacked. The Pharisees cannot complain, for His Pharisees cannot complain, for His decision is in harmony, with their own if the word of a man." "Mother, said the child, "is it the word of a man which said, 'Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's?' This reply silenced the mother, but the father still attempted to defend the practise of smuggling. "Father," pleaded the child, 'which is worse, to rob one or to rob many?" Both parents were convincing to the child, it is the parents were convincing to the child, it is the same than the child.

ed and the practise of smuggling was dis-III. Learn lessons from the marriage law. God's thought, in his own divin institution of marriage, is only carried out when a Christian man chooses a Christian woman and a Christian woman christian woman and a Christian woman gives herself to a Christian man. The negative command concerning marriage is, "Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers (H. Cor. vi. 14.) The

ries an unsaved man may make a most fatal mistake. One lady said to another, "I have no heart to go. When Mr. F— "I have no heart to go. When Mr. F—first paid attention to me, I knew that he indulged in intoxicants and was gay. But I flattered myself that I, with my well-stored mind, brilliana wit, and finished education, could win him to be a home-loving man; so I consented to marriage with him. I read, sang, conversed, and made our home bright, yet I feiled and made our home bright, yet I friled utterly. I cannot go out because my hear is bowed with shame. I still live with him bed. hear is bowed with shame. I still live with him, but I fear the time is rapidly approaching when I no longer can. I was a professing Christian, and I went

******** August Crop * Bulletin

The following information concerning the present condition of Agriculture in the Province has been issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture:

Fall Wheat-The unusually open winter was most trying to fall wheat, but the crop picked up wonderfully in the spring, and improved steadily until cutting. It was harvested under ravorable conditions, the straw standing up well, and the weather being dry and bright The quality of the grain, as a rule, is plump and well up to weight, and the

plump and well up to weight, and the yield per acre is considerably over the average. Very little rust was reported. Spring Wheat—This variety of wheat is not much in favor, more especially in the western part of the Province. A good yield was promised. Several correspondents stated that "Wild Goose" was the only variety of spring wheat now grown.

now grown.

Barley—A large yield of plump grain, much of it discolored, but all of it greed for feeding to live stock (which is now its chief use in Ontario), is the record of

its chief use in Ontario), is the record of the barley crop of 1906.

Oats—This crop suffered more than any other from rain storms.s. Notwithstanding these drawbacks, there will be a comparatively large yield per acre.

Rye—Only a small acreage of the grain. Most of it is fed green, and in some cases it is cut for hay. The crop this season has been a comparatively 1,5tt one.

Peas-For about five or six years the depredations of the pea weevil (commandy called the "bug") were so great that in nearly every section of the Frontine the acreage given to pas shrank to alarmingly small proportions. Last year, however, the weevil gave but little trou-ble to pea growers, and this season the pest is usualy mentioned to remark its bsence.

Beans—The growing of beans as a

field crop is confined chiefly to kent and adjoining counties. This crop was not fully matured as correspondents wrote, but gave promise to more than an average yield per acre.

Hay and Clover—Owing to the lack of

snow last winter, pastures were much exposed, and considerable winter-killing resulted, old fields suffering most. Tun-othy came through much better than clover, and made a much better growt relatively during the summer. The yield per acre is below the record of recent

years.

Corn—As a Simcoe county correspondent has tersety put it, "This has been a corn summer." All things point to a large yield, both for husking and for the silo, as the crop is reported to be silo, as the crop is reported to be

earing remarkably well.
Flax—The acreage of flax is not so large as in former years, but the general tone of reports this season is encourag-Tobacco—Reports regarding tobacco

vary. The crop appears to have had a rather poor start, the white grub causng some loss early in the season.

Potatoes—Much difference of opinion is expressed regarding the present con-dition and the probable yield of pota-toes. While there will be some good yields in every section of the Province, the presence of the blight will tend to yields in every section of the Trovince, the presence of the blight will tend to keep down the average, The Colorado beetle was out in force, as usual, but while Paris green is used by every farmer against this pest, only a few of the more progressice men spray with Bor-deaux mixture for the blight .A few correspondents speak of rot, but no general complaint has been made.

Roots-The backward spring gave roots a late start, and in many cases the seed germinated poorly. The June rains, however, gave the young plants a new lease of life, and when correspondents wrote, all classes of field roots were looking more or less promising. Mangels and sugar beets have done better than turnips. The latter, however, have suf-fered but little from the turnip aphis, or louse, which was so general last season. Correspondents had but little to say of

carrots. Fruit-Harvest and fall apples wil be plentiful, but standard winter varieties like the Spy and Greening will be rather scarce. The fruit, however, will be a better sample than for years, being much freer from spot. Plums have not been so light in yield for seevral seasons; in some districts there will be hardly any for sale. There will be a good yield of peaches. Pears will not be a full crop; the trees have also suffered from blight in different localities. Cherries have borne well, but black knot still complained of. In some of the Lake Eric counties the Rose beetle did much injury to grape vines early in the season, but in the other parts of the Province the yield of grapes is expected to be a fair one. There was an average supply of berries, strawberries being the least plentiful.

Pastures and Live Stock-Pastures were in excellent condition up to the lat ter part of July, but were beginning to show need of rain when correspondents wrote early in August. Live stock generally are in good form, except that cows have suffered much from the horn fly, and have consequently lost in milk in many sections of the Province. No serious cases of disease among live stock are reported s and Honey—The season has bee

a rather poor one for the apiary. GRAND TRUNK HIT.

Will Feel Increased Switching Charges at Buffalo.

death for every man (Heb. ii. 9), hath abolished death, and hath brought life and immortality to light (ii. Tim. 10.) To have a saving knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ is blessed for time and eternity (John xvii. 3).

One Last Wish.

Judge (to prisoner condemned to death)

You have the legal right to express a last wish, and if possible it, will be granted. Prisoner de barnerd, and Lehigh Valley, which also have facilities for interchange of switching, these two roads agreed to advance the charges by the legal right to express a last wish, and if possible it, will be granted. Prisoner de barnerd before the charges of switching the possible it, will be granted. Prisoner de barnerd before the best legal right to express a last wish, and if possible it, will be granted. Prisoner de barnerd before the charges of switching, these two roads agreed to advance the charges by the legal right to express a last wish. The right that will be granted to join in the increased charges.

The right that will be granted to death the right will be put that the facilities for interchange of switching, these two roads agreed to advance the charges by the last very reached St. Petersburg, Sept. 3. — News reached St. Petersburg to day that 21 men belonging to the battleship and the beauties for interchange of switching, these two roads agreed to advance the charges by the last very reached St. Petersburg to day that 21 men belonging to the battleship and Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- Freight-

Ex-Aid. W. J. Norfolk, of Stratford, dend. is dead.

Fire completely destroyed Att. Gerry's planing mill, situated on York street, London, last night, doing damage to the extent of \$25,000. For a white a large portion of the city was threatened.

The correspondent at Shanghai of the Morning Post states that the Chinese hubbassador to London her the Chinese

WOMAN KILLED.

MRS, MOGG STRUCK BY A TRAIN AT A GALT CROSSING.

Thrown. Thirty Feet and Injured So Seriously That Death Resulted in a Few Hours-A Distant Relative of Lord Russell.

A Galt despatuh: Mrs. George Mogg, Dayton street, was struck by the northbound G. T. R. train at a crossing near Hunter's Corners, at 1 o'clock this af-Hunter's Corners, at 1 o'clock this afternoon, sustaining injuries to which she succumbed in the hospital two hours later. The unfortunate woman wandered from her home out on the track. She paid no heed to the warning whistle of the approaching train, which when it struck her threw her thirty feet into a ditch. Her scalp was amost torn from her head, her shoulder crushed and several ribs fracture. er crushed, and several ribs fractur-

ed.

A remarkable fact was that when the train hands picked her up she was not unconscious. A broken whiskey bottle was found in a pocket in her dress. Deceased was well known about town, having lived here for a number of years. She was a distant relative of Lord Research Lorder form when she received. Russell, London, from whom she received remittances. Her husband is a plasterer. An inquest will be held.

BOERS EMIGRATING.

Warning Issued at Solicitation of

General Botha.

Johannesburg, Sept. 3.— A warning issued by the Transvaal Government to intending Boer emigrants to the Argentine Republic was published after urgent representations made by General Botha to Lord Selborne on behalf of Het Volk.

For the last two years the Boer leaders have been vainly endeavoring to stem the tide of emigration to Argentina, especially on account of well-to-do farmers joining the movement.

According to private letters from Boer settlers, the Boer settlement are doing well, and are deserving every encouragement from the Argentine Government. Churches and schools have been established, and the settlers are exempt from military service, Most of the settlers are irreconcilables and Oape rebels.

SET FIRE TO SCHOOL.

George Williams Intended to Burn Him-

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A Woodstock despatch: With the in-ention of burning himself in the flames, Aur. 76%c bid, Oct. 72%c, Dec. 71%c bid, eorge Williams, a tramp, early this tention of burning himself in the flames, George Williams, a tramp, early this morning set fire to the Bond's Corners morning set fire to the Bond's Corners schoolhouse. When the flames crept up close to him his courage failed, as it had often done before when he had attempted to get himself out of the world. He left the building bfore there was any danger of being hemmed in by the flames. He watched the building burn to the ground, and then, walking three miles to Woodstock, gave himself up to the police. The self-confessed incendiary was charged with arson before Magistrate Ball this morning, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five years in Kingston Penitentiary.

Williams is a man sixty-seven years of age. His manner suggests early refine-

to five years in Kingston Penirennary. Pears, narry Williams is a man sixty-seven years of p. No. 2 age. His manner suggests early refinement. He states that he was born in Red pepper Hampshire, England, and that any relatives that may be living are now in England. When searched he had \$47 in his pockets.

POSED AS AN OARSMAN.

Bogus Member of Harvard Crew Cheats London Tradesmen.

Sept. 3.-A well-dressed young American, posing as a member of the Harvard crew, victimized west end tradesmen out of several hundred unds sterling during the past week. Registering at the large hotels under the name of one of the Harvard crew, he would go to the stores and order ciothes and other articles to be sent to the hotel where he was stopping, asking that the bill be forwarded the

In every case the tradesmen fell into the trap and the articles were sent. But had left soon after the arrival of the

REV. DR. HARRIS HURT.

Thought to Have Suffered Fracture of

known Baptist clergyman, at the to-day confirmed the sentence.

Royal Muskoka Hotel, in the Muskoka Lakes. From the meagre information obtained it seems that Rev. Dr. Harris had sustained a fracture of skull, and Dr. Bruce was directed by the local physicion to be in readi-

Twenty-one Men From Panteleimon

Market Reports The Week.

eries at St. Lawrence market ight. Prices are generally stead About 200 bushels sold steady Dressed hogs—The market is quoted abo steady: choice light weights at \$9.75 per cwt. and heavies at \$9.55 to \$9 Hay—Only about ten loads of new offering; prices were about steady to \$12 per ton.

Wheat, new \$0.76 Huckwheat \$9.56 per ton.

Do. new
Straw Do. loose
Dressed hogs, light, cwt.
Do. heavy
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Bers
Spring chickens, dressed
Do. live
Do. old, dressed
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Do. old
Potatoes, bushel
Parsnips, peck
Onlons, peck
Rhubarb per dozen
Apples, barrel
Carrots, bag
Parsiey, dozen
Beets, per bunch
Cabbages, dozen
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Leading Wheat Markets.

May. 84% 80% 76% 77% 80% Sept. Dec. -79% 81% -74 74% St. Louis Minneapolis Toronto Live Stock.

Manitoba Wheat

celery, per doz. The Cheese Markets. Montreal.—For cheese there was a fair demand this morning. Some dealers were asking as high as 13½ for Ontarlo, but 13 was the best price obtainable uebec cheese are selling at 12½ to 12%, acording to quality.

Two...—435 boxes were boarded here tonight. All sold at 12 9-16c.

Madoc.—550 boxes boarded; all sold at 12 8-16c.

Madoc. —550 boxes boarded; all sold at 12 9-16c. — Kingston.—There were 1,130 boxes register-ed at Frontenac Board to-day, of which 360 were white. Sales, 245 boxes at 12 11-16c, 460 at 12%c.

WREATH OF RED RIBBONS.

German Socialist Heavily Fined for Carrying It at Funeral.

Berlin, Sept. 3.—At the funeral of Social Democratic leader at Bischofe heim, a man named Woerner, repre-senting a Socialist Labor association, carried a wreath ornamented with red the trap and the articles were sent. But when the collectors were sent for the ribbons. On the way to the church money they were informed that the man yard the police stopped the procession had left even after the arrival of the and demanded the removal of the rib-Woerner put it in his pocket subsequently threw it in the grave saying he did so in the name of the

He was arrested on the charge of hav ing committed a gross offence in wound Skull in Muskoka.

Dr. Herbert Bruce, the well known
Toronto surgeon, left Toronto last
night on an emergency call to attend sentenced to pay a heavy fine. The case
Rev. Elmore Harris, D. D., the well was appealed to a higher court, which

FOUND HIS DIAMONDS.

covers a Lost Parcel.

by the local physicion to be in readness to perform an operation. Brain
surgery has been a special study with
Dr. Bruce.

MUTINY ON BATTLESHIP.

St. Catharines despatch: J. S. Smith,
jeweller, considers himself a lucky man.
On Sunday he went for a spin in his
souring car to Niagara Falls. The pretious evening he had received two valuable diamonds by mail, which had been
should for eastpurers lines were were weren
tion with the cemetery armory scandal. able diamonds by mail, which had been ordered for customers. They were worth \$600. He placed them in a little piece of wrapping paper and put them in his hip pocket. He forgot to put the valuables in a more secure place and they went along on the automobile ride. The parcel was suddenly remembered by Mr. Smith as he reached the Falls. To his dismay he discovered that he had best it.

On Monday he walked the entire dispersion of the personal request, was suspended from of-

similarly. This atternoon air. Smith reindistments, and hopes for the speedy reinstatement of his client.

the aid of Mr. Charles Logan, a local business man, and accompanied by four children and a horse and carriage they started out. Every foot of the road was

searched.

Opposite the wheel works at Merritton, Mr. Logan suddenly was heard to exclaim, "That looks like something," and, bending down, he picked up the lost package. The two diamonds, were inside it. The package had lain on the road for three days and three nights.

Mr. Smith has not always been so fortunate with diamonds. On the last day of the Canadian Henley regatta last year thieves stole \$1.700 worth of diamonds. of the Canadian results of diamonds out of the show case in his store by the old trick of one engaing the clerk's attention while the other got the diamonds. There has not been a trace of them

TEACHERS SCARCE.

SO EDUCATION DEPARTMENT HAS TO MODIFY REGULATIONS.

Model Schools and Third-Class Certificates - Conditions Under Which Board of Examiners May Admit to Model Schools- Allew Regulation.

In view of the searcity of public school teachers, and the probability that it will soon become still greater during the first session of the new Normal School system, which will go into operation in September, 1907, the Education Department has authorized the following modifications of the existing regulations in regard to model schools and public school teachers' cer-

tificates.

A county board of examiners may ad-A county board of examiners may admit to the model school candidates holding junior teachers' certificates who will be eighteen years of age on or before the reopening of the rural public schools for the second half of 1907; and candidates who will be eighteen years of age on or before September 1, 1908, and who have failed at the jumor teachers' examination, but whose marks warrant the county board in presuming that, after further study, they will be able to pass the junior ination of 1907.

The professional certificates shall not be issued in either of the above cases until the candidates comply with the present legal requirements as

HER MEMORY GONE

Victim of Assault Cannot Recall Circum-

stances. An Owen Sound despatch: Miss Louisa Jones, the victim of the daring assault a few weeks ago, will in all probabil-ity leave the General and Marine Hospi-tal to-morrow morning, as she has prac-tically recovered from the effects of the

She has completely regained her normal mental condition, but has not the faintest recollection of anything that transpired on the evening in question. She distinctly remembers going to town, but her recollection does not go heroad that roint.

In view of this fact it is very improbable the culprit will ever be brought to justice, in the opinion of several officials engaged in the search.

Detective Rogers is in town this week seeking information concerning the

STATE TAX ON \$200,000,000 Ohio Gets One Per Cent, on Gross Earn-

ings of Corporations.

Columbus, O., Sept. 3.—The gross earnings of the public service companies taxed under the Cole law will reach ies taxed under the Cole law will reach this year the enormous sum of \$800,000,-000. The reports of the companies are due by Sept. 1 and many are already in. In-cluded in the list of quasi public cor-porations taxed under this law are steam and electric railroads, exp steam and electric railroads, express, cograph and telephone, signal and messenger pipe line, gas and electric light and power companies and freight line companies.

They are taxed I per cent. on their

gross earnings, so that the law will pre-duct this year \$200,000,000 in revenue. Last year their earnings reached only \$180,000,000.

FOR CONDUCTING LOTTERY.

Fort Erie Man Arrested-Incriminating Papers Found.

A Bridgeburg, Ont., despatch: This af-ternoon Chief Mains, of Niagara Falls, and Provincial Detective Greet, of Toronto, arrested W. E. Hunt, of Fort Erie, on the charge of conducting a lot-tery in connection with the Canadian Royal Art Union. Mr. Hunt's private residence, known as the Erp House, was searched, and also his hotel, the Anglo-

searched, and also his hotel, the Anglo-American. At the Erp House a lottery wheel was found, also a number of incriminating papers and books both there and at the hotel.

Hunt and a number of associates were arrested less than a year ago on the same charge, convicted and heavily fined. The prisoner was taken to Niagara Falls to night to be given a heargara Falls to-night to be given a hearbefore Police Magistrate Cruiking be

MURRAY INNOCENT.

of Mr. J. S. Smith, of St. Catharines, Re- BUFFALO CEMETERY SCANDAL FIZZLES OUT.

Buffalo, Sept 13 .- Justice Sutherland,

On Monday he walked the entire distance to the Falls and back, 24 miles, without result. Yesterday another search was made over the ground, but it ended the action of the court for the speedy re-