and all a fair and a faith

THE ATHENS REPORTER, SEPT. 4, 1907.

this misguided moven

Svrian Ouarter.

FIREMEN POISONED

DYE WAREHOUSE.

the others affected, he was seized late

Sunday School LESSON XII.-SEPT. 7, 1907.

The Death of Moses .- Deut. 34: 1-12

Commentary .-- I. Moses viewing the land (vs. 1-4). 1. Went up-Moses went land (vs. 1-4). 1. Went up-Moses went up-behold him climbing the mountains! Going up, like Aaron, to die. A good man knows how to die. 1: A good man's life is an ascent. 2: A good man's death is an ascent. Plains of Moab-The level plain east of the Jordan where Farael was encamped. Nebo... Pisgah-Pisgah was a range of the mountain system east of the Dead Sea and Jordan; Nebo was one of the summits of this range.-Lind-say. Ras Siaghah, a spur projecting westward, is 3,586 feet high, and is al-most certainly Moses' outlook.-Peloubet. Of Gilead, unto Dan-This was the land on the east of the Jordan that was to be possessed by the tribes of Reuben and

1.

be possessed by the tribes of Reuben and Gad and the half tribe of Manasseh. 2. All Naphtali—Moses also viewed the land ion, which made him great as the agent of miraculous power and of prophetic ut-terance; and which enabled him to die as heroically as he had lived; to leave Israel with the same faith in God with which he had led them through the wild was on the west of the Jordan. ession on Paphtali was to have a possession the northern border of Canaan, the poss sions of Ephraim and Manasseh were in the centre, while Judah was to occupy the southern part of the land. In Christ's time the three grand divisions on the which he had led them through the wild-erness; and to see the land of promise from the top of Pisgah as though it were already the land of possession. What we may wisely seek then for our-selves is not the responsibility of Moses' leadership, nor the glory of his visions, nor the sublime dignity of his death, but his nearness to God, in the shadow of which cluster all other spiritual gifts. time the three grand divisions on the west of Palestine were Galilee on the north, Samaria in the centre, and Judea on the south. Under the utwart on Judea on the south. Unto the utmost sea-The

Mediterranean Sea. 3. The south—Probably referring to 3. The south—Probably referring to the region south of Canaan proper, to-ward the desert. Valley of Jericho—His view was from the southern slopes of Lebanon southward, until his eye rested upon the city immediately before him. Jericho was known as "the city of palm trees." Zoar—Not definitely located, but out his nearness to God, in the shadow of which cluster all other spiritual gifts. II. A submissive man. "The Lord said . thou shalt not go over" (v. 4). Moses bowed to the decision of that justice which he knew could not act wrong. No testiness, no murmuring no expatiating trees. Zoar—Not definitely located, but probably near the southern extremity of the Dead Sea. 4. Unto Abraham, etc.— Gen. 12: 7; 26: 3, 4;28: 13-15. To see it on former services, no passionate pear in the spirit of this great man When it had first been announced to -The atmosphere of that country is very clear and the sight is carried a long dis-Moses that he should not enter the pro-mised land, he besought the Lord that tance. Moses had no miraculous power of vision imparted to him. "The panohe might "go over and see the good land." But the Lord bade him speak no rama described here may be seen by any traveller." "He could not enter the proland." But the Lord bade him speak no more of this matter, and Moses became silent, asquiescent and obedient. Moses made this disappointment read God's ap-pointment. To such a man as he there mised land on earth, but God gave him a vision of its glories from Pisgah's top, showing him that he had accomplihed his work, that his life had been successful he signals a car and misses it, he thanks Shalt not go over—See Num. 20: 8-13. In Meribah when the people needed water God. the Lord told Moses to speak to the rock, but instead of doing as directed he smote but instead of doing as directed he smote it twice. He also spoke unadvisedly with his lipe, calling the people "rebels," and he failed to acknowledge God in the miracle. The Lord immediately told be a half discouraged soul, who, looki miracle. The Lord immediately told Moses and Aaron that they would not be permitted to enter Canaan. II. The death and burial of Moses

(vs. 5-8). 5. Servant of the Lord-This is a title

of great dignity; Moses had been emin-ently useful. - It was more his honor to be the servant of the Lord than to III. A well man. "Moses was a hun dred and twenty years old when he his eye was not dim, nor his natural force abated" (v. 7.) A. B. Simpson says: "A sense of insufficiency and a real failbe king in Jeshurun." "No one can called the servant of the Lord who does called the servant of the Lord who does not conquer the world, who is not able to overcome all things."—Lindsay. Died —There is a mystery in connection with the death and burial of Moses; there "A sense of insufficiency and a real fail-tyre of our own resources is the way to Wod's strength. But many say, 'I am not sufficient," who fail to add, 'our sufficiency is of God, who hath also are some who think he was immediately translated. Note, 1. The best must die translated. Note, 1. The best must die. 2. They may die when apparently great-ly needed. 3. They will die when and where God decrees. According to the word—Literally, at the mouth of Je-hovah. Some of the rabbins interpret it. By a kiss of Jehovah. The Jerusalem Targum expressly explains it, according to the sentence of the decree of Jehovah. —Whed. Com. The greatest men are but propriate his living power. We must treat him as if he were a real, present available and all sufficient helper, and rely fully upon him. IV. A representative man. "No man knoweth of his sepulchre" (v. 6.) Moses -Whed. Com. The greatest men are but instruments in God's hands, and he can is the Old Testament saint who repre

sents and illustrates those who are to be lay them aside whenever he chooses. None are indispensable to him. This should, 1. Cause us to see our own littleraised from the dead at the coming of the Lord.

V. A typical man. "A prophet" (v. 0.) "Moses also was a type of Christ ness. 2. Dispel our fears for the future of the church. 6. He buried him—That is, God buried him. "This is an honor no hu-10.) an imperfect one, of course, but as such he shows forth the two great features of man being ever received besides him. From Jude 9 it appears that Michael, he shows forth the two great leaders. Moses Christ's work for us. Like Christ, Moses died for the sake of his people, and on account of their sin; and like Christ, God raised him from the dead and exthe archangel, was employed on thi occasion, and that Satan disputed the matter with him."-Clarke. No man knoweth-The spot was not marked; had alted him on high."

VI. A lamented man. "The children of it been it might have be of idolatrous worship. Human Israel wept for M ed so that he was missed. A newspaper tures regarding its location are valueless. 7. An hundred and twenty—The life of Moses was divided into three periods of forty years each. 1. He was in Egypt tells how a traveller in Norway came to a village early one morning and was struck by the air of gloom which perof forty years each. 1. He was in Egypt forty years. 2. In Midian forty years. 3. For forty years he led the people of God in their wanderings, as they jour-neyed toward Cancor Not dim --Moses did not die of differse. He was young even in old age vaded the streets. Unable to speak the language, he could not ask the cause, and concluded that some sickness or financial trouble had befallen the comfinancial trouble had behavior the com-munity. As the day wore on, the houses were closed, shop windows were covered, and all business ceased. It was death then. Presently he saw the people gathering for the funeral. There were gathering for the funeral. 8. Wept—The people were, 1. Bereav-ed by a mysterious event. 2. Punished for ingratitude. 3. Taught by a wise prothe village officials, the noblemen from the neighboring chateau, and apparently vidence. Thirty days-Seven days was the usual period of mourning, but for per-sons of position and eminence it was ex-tended to thirty. See Num. 20. 29. III Joshua, the successor of Moses (v. the neighboring chateau, and apparently every man, woman and child in the vil-lage. "It must be some dignitary of the church or some county official," he thought. As he stood watching the crowds passing down the little rocky street, he caught sight of the face of an acquaintance. He beckoned to him: 9. Joshua-The original name, Oshea (Num. 13:8), which had been, according to eastern usage, changed, like those of street, no the beckoneu to acquaintance. He beckoneu to "The town has lost some great mag-"The town has lost some great mag-"The apparently?" "Ah, no; it is only the apparently?" "Ah, no; it is only Abram and Sarai (Gen. 17:5-15), into Jehoshua or Joshua, that is, God's sal-vation, was significant of the services he was to render, and typified those of a young maiden that is dead. No; she is not beautiful, nor rich, but oh, such a a greater Savior (Heb. 4:8.—J., F. & B. spirit of wisdom—He possessed other gifts and graces also, but wisdom is pleasant girl, monsieur! All the world seems darker now that she is dead." VII. A remembered man. "Israel ... did as the Lord commanded Moses" (v. 9.) Many times in the Old Testament, mentioned as being most necessary for the government to which he was now called.—Benson. laid his hands—See 9.) Many times in the Oid Testanderk, Moses' name is mentioned, and he is honored in the New Testament, in the galaxy of faithful ones. with the four-fold words, "By faith" (Heb. 11; 23-28). Num. 27:18-23. The Lord had directed Moses to invest Joshua with authority. In chapter 31:7, 8, Moses gives him a

the eulogy pronounced in these inspired verses will appear just." face to face— Showing the close relationship that ex-isted between them. 11, 12. Here is a reference to the wonders wrought at the hand of Moses in Egypt and during the wilderness life. Moses was : _____ent gen-eral, a great statesman, a great law-civer a great norphet, a great law-civer a great norphet. a great writer. **RELIGIOUS MANIA.** THOUSANDS ATTACKED BY FRENZY THAT LEADS TO VIOLENT ANTICS.

e power and influence of,

no such word as disappointment. I

Visions Seen by Convert-Writhe on the giver, a great prophet, a great writer, great in character. Floor and Devils Are Cast Out at the Meetings Attended by Thousa: ds in Germany.

The life of Moses was divided into three important and strongly marked periods, of forty years each. He'spent forty years in the house of Pharaoh, forty years "at the backside of the des-sert," and forty years in the wilder-ness. And from the river's brink where he lay a helpless babe to the top for Mount Pisgah in company with his Lord gating upon the fair inheritance of Israel with eye undimmed, what a re-markable life, what an eventful history was his. His life is to us an example of the power and influence of, Berlin, Sept. 2.—Thousands of persons n the central Prussian Provinces have been suddenly seized with an acute form of religious mania.

Detailed telegrams from Cassel state that the outburst, which is manifesting itself in all kinds of astonishing forms was started by two fanatics, who pro

claimed themselves divine emissaries, es-pecially sent by heaven to lead the in-habitants of the adjoining Provinces to Life power and influence of, I. A godly man. "Moses the servant of the Lord" (v. 5.) It was Moses' near-ness to God, the closeness of his fellow-ship, the completeness of his commun-ion, which made him great as the agent

Their principal lieutenants are two Swedish women, whose oratory exercises a strange fascination over the populace. Extraordinary scenes take place at meet-ings held nightly in Cassel and many surrounding towns and villages. The participants at these meetings emit inar-ticulate shricks, throw themselves on their against the wooden benches, and amazing confessions of sin then pour from their lips. After this they declare they see visions of heaven, hell and other worlds. Swedish women, whose oratory exercises a strange fascination over the populace. Extraordinary scenes take place at meet-ings held nightly in Cassel and many surrounding towns and villages. The participants at these meetings emit inar-ticulate shrieks, throw themselves on the ground, rcll on the floor, fling their arms and legs wildly about, beat their beads

visions of heaven, hell and other worlds. Sometimes all those present at a meet-ing prostrate themselves simultan-sously on the floor and groan in unison, with wild gestures. Suddenly a man springs up and graphically describes some strange visions which he sees before his eyes. Loud shouts of "Halleluiah!" greet the

eyes. Loud shouts of "Hallelujah!" greet the described men and women arise from the ground, embrace one another with ecsta-tic fervor, and dance, with many amaz-ing grime and mark in a start and the start is a start and the start ing grime and the start is a start and the start and treaty to have the sentence reversed, aping grimaces and erratic movements, all through the night till sunrise.

A spectator of one of these meetings states that there were over 200 people present. All of them seemed absolutely intoxicated with religious ecstacy. He says. "I heard wild cries, loud confes-sions of sin, uncanny shrieks, groans and other unearthly noises. I saw distorted faces, men and women gesticulating like

God. "The steps of a good man are ord-ered of the Lord." How does he know but unatice. "I saw them sink to the ground and in the next car he shall take there may kick out in all directions. Suddenly a young man sprang up and uttered sounds which the chairman described as being into his quiet face, may see there the possibility of peaceful living in Jesus. If the result of a divine vision. No sooner had the chairman uttered these words he misses an ocean steamer, he takes he misses an ocean steamer, he takes it as an intimation of the will of God. How does he know but that the steamer may be lost and all on board perish. If he loses money it is surely for the best. "All things work together for good." It might have proved a snare. than a great shout of triumph rose from the as mbly. They looked as if hyp-

At another meeting, after a hymn had At another meeting, atter a hymn had been sung, a young man sprang to the platform, threw himself about with eta-traordinary vigor, made indescribable grimaces, and then shouted incoherently. of the boots and into the feet of the baib a One of the founders of the movement in formed the congregation that the youth was divinely inspired, and that his anties and noises were a divine revelation. The worshippers clapped their hands, knelt down, gesticulated, shrieked, groaned, and ground in the dust

and groveled in the dust. Several worshippers shouted: "We see the blood of our Saviour." Women emand grov made us able.' Merely to feel our helplessness is not enough, we must put on his strength, we must apply for and apbraced one another, saying: "We have seen our Saviour Hunself." The preacher then offered up the fol-

lowing prayer: "O Lord, let every one here kneel down. Whoever refuses to kneel, let him be thrown from our midst." One man remained standing, whereupon there were wild cries of "Out

with him! Out with Beelzebub! When the unbeliever left the hall the worshippers shouted: "The devil has row gone. The evil one has left our midst." At a meeting at Gross Almerode a young man divesting himself of his col-lar and cuffs, declaring that he desired

renounce luxury. Young women tore their hats, veils, ribbons, laces and oli their nats, vells, ribbons, laces and other finery for the same reason. Night after night hundreds of delud-ed enthusiastis are attending meetings ed enthusiasts are attending meetings are systematically preached by fanatical religious maniacs.

JLESS

You can put on a roof that will last a hundred years and be the

right kind of a roof every

now till Nineteen-

Guaranteed in writing

for 25 years-and you

needn't ever paint it, even! That's saying something, isn't it?

leaking badly inside of tan years. Seven out of ten of them leak the first time it rains. No wood-

hingled roof is fire-proof for a minute, and the first high wind that catches a loose shingle-whoch I goes half your shingled roof over into the next township.

Thirty-Two.

ma Craig St.

Get

the Syrian quarter. It looked like a bad blaze for a time, and the Syrians, Greeks, Turks, Armenians and even the few Irish that live in that section began to pack

Youn Roofs

A NEW GAME districts, but the intelligent classes of the urban population are also strongly represented at the meetings. the urban population are also strongly represented at the meetings. A despatch received from Cassel states that large numbers of peasants are pour-ing in from the Provinces of Upper Hesse and Lower Hesse in the hope of seeing signs and wonder worked by the leaders BRAHAM CALLENDER OFFERED GOOD POSITIONS IN EGYPT.

Required Substantia, peposit From Those Who Desired to Go There-Now He is Under Arrest-Had Thirty Cents

Toronto despatch: The efforts of Ab-raham Callender to solve the labor prob-lem by offering to send unemployed Tor-ontonians to a comfortable position in Alexandria, Egypt, with a salary of £200 per year, a free house, two ser-vants and free transportation thither to the lucky parties and their families, re-sulted in his being arrested last night and charged with attempted fraud. Last Saturday Callender inserted an ad. in a local paper offering "a good post in Europe, good elimate, no winter; small security required." FIVE IN HOSPITAL AFTER BLAZE IN Many Others Affected-Cases That Puz zle the Surgeon-One Man's Blood Destroyed-The Fire Itself Soon Doused, Although It Scared the

small security required." To the applicants as they came in turn Callender explained that it was to go to Alexandria and offered the afore-said inducements. None of the appli-cants objected to his terms, and to each he proceeded to his terms, and to each he proceeded to draw up an agree-ment embodying all that he had prom-ised them. Before the agreement was signed he would remind them that a

small sum was necessary, according to his advertisement, for the purpose of in-suring the observance of its clauses. A sum of fifty pounds was asked for, or "two hundred and fifty dollars in your Canadian money," as Callender grandilo-quently phrased it. To those applicants who had not the

To those applicants who had not the money Callender bade them go and get it, if they desired the post, and at all offers of bonds or guarantees he poon-poohed as being beneath his methods of fing and red-eyed. "I don't know what it is," said a vet-Two letters from His loing business. eran smoke eater, "but there is some-thing in that smoke that's hotter than I've ever tackled before." Majesty, King Edward, were flourished as evidence of the society he was accus-It was some time after the fire had tomed to.

When the detectives arrested the man been practically extinguished and a few firemen were ordered to take hand lines in the home of a Toronto gentleman at Hanlan's Point, who had met Callender and wet down the floors that the fire in Holland over twenty years ago, one of the royal letters turned out to be fighters found out just what made the smoke so irritating. Stored on the two merely a formal acknowledgment by a secretary, of a letter of congratulation, dated in 1904, and the other related to burning floors were quantities of aniline salts, potash, lye and other stuff used

in dyeing. The firemen, their eyes badly swollen an inquiry about royal warrants. The sum of thirty cents was found on him, also a seaman's discharge, showing that The and their noses itching and burning, wan-dered away and tried to forget the fire. They couldn't. Last night five had been Callender had worked his passage ove from England in the steamer Montrose as a cook to the Jewish emigrants, and sent to the hospital suffering from poison and smoke. While the smoke fumes gave the me

arrived in Montreal on July 8th badly irritated throats and eyes, the He insisted that he was offering

cause of worry for Department Surgeon Herman L. Reis and the hospital physigenuine situation in the employ of a Mr. Henderson, whose address in Alex-andria he did not know, but with the cians is the dye-poisoning. The men waded about in pools of dyed water. The

Fellows, an engineer with engine 6 in rellows, an engineer with engine 6 in Liberty street, is in a critical state. Lit-tle hope is held out for his recovery. Fellows had several holes in his boots and the poison soaked into his feet. Like

in the afternoon with violent headaches and the nausea. Surgeon Reis tapped Fellows and found that the blood in the

lowsr part of his body had been practi-cally destroyed. The blood that flowed from his veins after the tapping was All the other firemen taken to the hospital are suffering from this poisoning, although none is so badly affected as is Fellcws.

The insisted tink in the was only of a genuine situation in the employ of a Mr. Henderson, whose address in Alexandria he did not know, but with the choice of awaiting in jail until letters had been sent to Alexandria or of going to a speedy trial he chose the latter as the shorter cut to freedom.
Callender is a well-spoken man of good appearance. He gave his age as 45, and said he was a native of . Dundee, Sectland, but speaks with a pronounced Jewish accent. **PLEASED WITH THE WEST.**United States Farmers Buy Eight Thousand Minnesota arrived here on Saturday, and Minnesota arrived here on Saturday, and Minnesota arrived here on Saturday, and were taken out to day to the irright no lands east of the eity. They were as on pleased with the country that they mark take over \$3,000 acres of land. For \$4.30, tair to good \$3.40 to \$4.50 to \$4.50 ere or \$4.50 ere \$5.50 ere ort. The dealers atted that they were seen for growing small granit for assign hooking so splendid they could not resisf. buying.
They consider it the best country that the later of the party, stated that they have ever seen for growing small granit for assign hooking so splendid they could not resisf. buying.
They consider it the best country that he leader of the party, stated that they in the western States, and say that ere takes on a growing small granit for a sing hogs and horses. These people are representatives of larger thetes of larger the to states, and say that ever seen for growing small granit for they will return home to preach the good at \$4.50 to \$4.50 per ort. for almes, \$5.50 to \$4.50 per ort. for almes, and \$4.50 to \$4.50 per ort. for almes, \$5.50 to \$4.50 per ort. for almes and \$4.50 to \$4.50 per ort. for almes and The poisoning has caused a great stir The poisoning has caused a great stir among the firemen. It is something new to them. Never before have the mem-bers of the fire department struck such a strange happening. Chief Croker be-came greatly interested in the cases when he returned to town last night. Surgeon Reis made a full report on the cases to him. cases to him. The fire caused a lot of excitement in

THE TORONTO FARMERS' MARKET.

Do new. Peas, bush. Hay, old, ton Do., new, ton ... new, ton hogs ... Butter, dairy Turkeys, per lb. . Potatoes, new, bus Cabbage, dozen ... Beef, hindquarters Do. forceast 0 75 0 25 9 00 5 00 7 50 6 00 8 00 7 50 11 00 Beer, hindquarters ... Do., forequarters ... Do., choice, carcase Do., medium, carcas Mutton, per cwt. ... Veal, per cwt. ... Lamb, per cwt. ...

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. Montreal.—About 800 head of butchers' cat-tie, 50 milch cows, 175 caives, 500 sheep and lambs and 300 fat hogs were offered for sale at the East End Abattoir to-day. The drow-being too many common stock for the re-guirements of the trade, and even the proty good cattle bring decilining rates. The high-est price paid to-day was in the vicinity of 4c per ib., and from that down to 3c per lb. for pretty good animals, while the common stock solf at from 1%c to 2%c per lb. A car-load of 24 young 2-year-old steers and helf-ers, brought from Athens, Ont., were sold here to-day for 31.60 per 100 ibs., the pur-chaser being Mr. Andrew Burrows of Smith's Falls, who is going to ship them to Ameri-can markets. Milch cows sold at \$25 to \$36 each. Caives sold at \$20 each. or 2½6 to 3½c per lb., for grassers, and 4c to 5½e per lb., for good yeals. Shees sold at from \$42c per lb., and the imps at 6c to 6½c per lb. Falls, and the from \$43 to \$10 each. or 2½6 to 3½c per lb., for grassers, and 4c to 5½e per lb., for good yeals. Sheps sold at from \$45 to \$7.30. BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. WINNIPED WHEAT MARKET. Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures to-day: Wheat-Aug. 95c bid, Sept. 55%c aaked, Oct. 97%c bid. Outs-Aug. 42%c bid, Oct. 41c bid(Dec. 40c bid.

FLOUR PRICES. Flour-Manitoba patent, \$4.60 to \$5, track, Toronto: Ontario, 30 per cent. patent, \$3,35 bid for export; Manitoba patent, special branda, \$5; second patent, \$4.60; strong bak-

TORONTO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Hogs-Receipts were light, and early in the day \$5.60 for selects and \$6.25 for lights and fats were the prices faid, but later in the day the Davies Packing Company informed Mr. Harris that they had determined to lower prices another 25c per cwt. Prices from now will be \$5.25 for selects and \$5 for lights and fats.

BRADSTEREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

17 00. 13 50 10 00 7 00 8 50 7 00 9 50 10 00 12 50

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS.

London.-London cables are steady at 11% 12% c per 1b., dressed weight; refrigerator sef is quoted at 10c per 1b.

-They submitted themselves gives min brief and impressive charge, hearkened -They submitted themselves respectful-ly to Joshua, because God had appointed him as their leader by the hand of Moses. "A new generation had now arisen, who had been trained in the wil-derness under Moses' impediate superin derness under Moses' immediate superin derness under Moses' immediate superin-tendence. The old refractory genera-tion, brought up amid the idolatry and ungodliness of Egypt, had passed away. The discipline of the wilderness had had its intended effect upon their successors. And we never henceforth read of the



And Kidnapped Boy Was Left on the Elevated Road Platform.

New York, Sept. 2 .- Michael Carzo six years old, son of a Brooklyn barber, nurmurings and the rebellious spirit which had so often broken forth against who was kidnapped on July 23, was

IV. The character of Moses (vs. 10-12). IV. The character of Moses (vs. 10-12). IO. not....like unto Moses—Joshua was filled with the spirit of practical wideom, but was not like Moses attached and in good condition wisdom, but was not like Moses, gifted with power to work signs and miracles, to found a kingdom and create a nation. diversely the parents of the boy have re-ceived several threatening letters since to found a kingdom and create a nation. ceived several threatening letters since None except Jesus, equalled Moses in official dignity, holy character and inti-back hand and demanding \$1,500 for the safe return of the boy. The kidnappers, God and freely and familiarly conversed it is supposed finally realized that the with him.-lien. Con. "In whatever parents were unable to pay a ransom light we view this extraordinary man, and alundened the child.

The congregations are principally com-posed of peasants from the agricultural tions for a hurried moving.

ney

Tools

A-Plenty

brown

pel of western Canada



minute. Or you can put on a ten-year roof that will probably leak after the first rain hits it, and keep leaking till it is rotted away. Either roof will cost you about the same in more at the stort money at the start. But the "Oshawa"-But the "Oshawa"-ahingled roof will be FIRE-PROOF-liter-ally; and wind-proof-actually; and lighting-proof-positively. That's the hundred-year roof! And that "Oshawa"-shingled roof will be weather-proof for a century. We'll GUARAN-TEE in every way for a quarter-century-from now till Nineteen-

wrong.

And GUARANTEED --don't overlook that. Guar-anteed in writing, over the seal of a company with a quarter-million capital, --guaranteed in plain English, without any ifs or buts, for 25 long years. "Oshawa" Galvanized Steel Shingles are GUARANTEED in

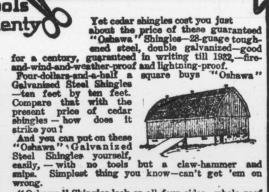
Plenty of facts that concern your pocket-book come to you as soon as you ask for our free book, "Roofing Right" A post eard will do to T

Why don't you ask now?

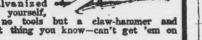
The Pedlar People WINNIPEG VANCOUVER 76 Lombard St. 615 Pender St. MONTREAL TORONTO OTTAWA Of Oshawa LONDON

> a quint

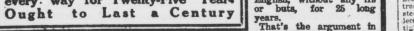
sel an







"Oshawa" Shingles lock on all four sides-whole roof is practically one sheet of double-galvanized steel, that never needs painting.



what would your mill-man say if you asked him to guarantee cedar shingles for even tan years? He certainly would make remarks! And even the best cedar-shingled roof will be leaking badly inside of tan years. Saven out of tan years.

every way for Twenty-Five Years

will be \$6.25 for selects and \$7 for lights and fate. BRADSTEREET'S TRADE REVIEW. Montreal-All lines of trade continue to rove briskly here, and there is very little change in the general situation. Financially the one thing of note has been the better having been some recovery from the low prices of last week. Wholesale trade con-tinues to move well in all lines. Large ship-ments of drygoods are going out and fall and winter business retains the cheerful weeks. In all lines of cloths and in cot-tons and linens prices hold firm. Deliveries are still slow. Continued good weather has kept up a spirce hold firm. Deliveries are still slow. Continued good weather has kept up a spirce hold firm. Deliveries are still slow. Continued good weather has kept up a spirce hold firm. Deliveries are still slow. Continued good weather has kept up a spirce hold firm. Deliveries are still slow. Continued good weather has kept up a spirce hold firm. Deliveries are still slow. The state that the finish-ing touches are being put to preparations of the fall trade, there is still some movement in the way of sorting orders for summer goods. The season has kept up pretty well and there is still a demand for some lines. Fall and winter, wholesale trade has been phenomenally large and the buying has, to a surprising extent, confined itself to the bot which the orders are being placed, is excellent eridence of the general expecta-tion that a good fall and winter season lies before the trade. Deliveries of fabrics con-tinue slow and prices are firm in all direc-tions. The fall millinery trade is very heavy. It is reported the placing busin.ss is abut one-third over that of last year. Winnipeg-lin most lines of wholesaie trade here the movement is brisk. Stocks of fall trade hos's fory and to a law you sinces during the coming fall and winter. Values in mearly all lines are firm. The hardware volkeding are still slow. Money continues in beat y all henes to the interior following teachers are still slow. Money continues. Windesale lin

actively engaged. fair. London-General trade there continues to show a good tone. Fail wholesale business is opening out well, while rotail trade is fair. Collections are moderately good. All local factories are fusy turning out goods, the i not and sh. trade being particularly active on tail lince

in Send at

