LESSON V.-FEB. 2, 2908. F Tesus the Saviour of the World - John

3: I-21. Commentary .- I. The new birth (vs. 1-8). In these verses Jesus dearly states the condition of entering the kingdom of God—the kingdom of grace here and of glory hereafter. It is by being "born amin" "from above" converted record

again," "from above," conwerted, regenerated. Nicodemus could not understand this and asked how a man could be born when he was old lieuwest. born when he was old. Jesus gave him to understand that it was not a natural but a spiritua! birth to which he referred. The Savier then brought to Nicodemus an illustration about the wind. He need not think it strange that the could not understand the operation of the Spirit, for he could not even understand the blowing of the wind. The laws of the spiritual life are unknown. We can understand the new birth only

as we receive it.

If. Jesus inspires faith (ws. 9-13) Nikodemus was still in the dark. He could not apprehend spiritual truth. Jesus expressed surprise that he a great Jewish teacher did not understand these all-important truths. Jesus spoke with positiveness and authority. He said as we receive it. positiveness and authority. He said, "We speak that which we know, and bear witness of that which we have seen" (v. 11, R. V.). Jesus spoke from personal knowledge not from hearsay, and yet Nisodemus and the class of peo-ple he represented failed to accept the

estimony given.
III. God's great love for man (vs. 14-17).

14. the serpent—Study the story in his braz-Num. 21:4-9. "The history of the braz-en serpent is a parable of the gospel." even so—"Christ here testifies of the prophetic and typical character of the Old Testament." must—This was God's plan to save men (Heb. 2:9, 10). Son of man—This is the title which Christ most frequently applied to himself, sometimes interchanging it with "the Son of God." He appropriated to himself the prophecy of Daniel (Matt. 26:63, 64; Dan. 7:13). It is applied to Christ more than eighty times in the New Testament. It implies, 1. His humiliation (Matt. 8:20), and that he, the Son of God, became a true man (Rom. 8:3). 2. That he was the one perfect man, sinless and complete ery human virtue. 3. That he was the representative man, elevated above individual, class and national prejudices. 4. That he was, officially, the representative of the human race in his life and death for man. be lifted up—1. In his crucifixion. 2. In his exaltation. 3. In

the publishing and preaching of his ever-lasting gospel.—Henry. 15. whosoever, etc.—Gentiles as well as Jews. "Whosoever" is better for each one than though he were called by name, for the same name might belong to another. Those who accept Christ as their personal Savior will be saved from the effects of sin, which naturally end in the fects of sin, which naturally end in the destruction of the soul, and will be given spiritual life here and in the world to come life everlasting. not perish—Omitted in R. C. eternal life—Eternal life is world (L. John 4, 9). 4. As the serpent

he said, "It is my favorite cordial." The verse is said to be "the best thing ever put in human speech." So loved—Such a love could not be described. Jesus did love could not be described. Jesus did not attempt it. There is a depth of meaning in that little word "so" which the finite mind cannot fathom. The world—"A Methodist collier in Yorkshire opened his first sermon with this striking comment, 'When God loves, he loves a world: when God gives, he gives his Son.'"—Moulton. Only begotten Son—While God. has many sons, made much through the regenerating power of his Son."—Moulton. Only begotten son—While God has many sons, made much through the regenerating power of the Spirit, he has only one "only begotten" Son—a Son of equal rank and dignity with himself Eclieveth in him.

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and religion because they are evil, and they are evil because they reject Christiand religion. Irreligion and wickedness are one.—Whedon Because, etc.—It is hard for men to humble themselves before God and confess and remouree their sins, 20. Hateth the light—Evil works are performed in the might, under cover of darkness. Wicked men are afraid of the light. Reproved—The gospel reproves and condemns the cinner. It makes sin appear odions.

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21. Doeth truth—"A most expressive phrase. Right is truth, and wrong is falsehood. Indicels and sinners act a lie." To do the truth is to obey the truth. Cometh to the light—The good man prefers the light. He does nothing under cover. Jesus said, "Im secret have I said nothing." The man who loves the light does not find it in harmony with his feelings to join himself in secret conclave, behind locks an bolta, with those who meet to learn passwords and grips in order to be able to carry on their deeds under cover. May be made manifest—He desires the most rigid and searching examination into his actions. He is right and he knows it, and he not only has nothing to fear by coming into the light, but he has much to gain. He courts the light. Wright in God.—The desire of the good man is to magnify God not himself. This closes Christ's interview with Nicodemus.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS

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I. Nicodemus coming to Jesus. "The presence of Jesus in Jerusalem, and especially the excitement produced among the rulers of the Jews consequent upon the purging of the temple, together with his increasing fame as a teacher and worker of miracles, which had reached Jerusalem from the hill country where Jesus had been, led to this famous interview." Nicodemus was not ready to accept Jesus as the Messiah until he had seen and heard him. With the greatest solemnity Jesus turns abruptly from PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS seen and heard him. With the greatest solemnity Jesus turns abruptly from things temporal to things spiritual. His first sentence was too deep for the wise councillor. The great plan of salvation was disclosed to him. Nicodemus was ignorant of spiritual things. "How can these things be?" was the true index of his darkened mind. "It was not teaching he needed, but the ability to understand teaching; not more light, but sight." sight."

II. The new birth. "Ye must be born

again" (v. 7). There is no other way to be saved. Flesh cannot be justified (Rom. 3. 20). "By no process of evolution can the natural man develop into a spiritual man; by no process of degeneration can the spiritual man determined to the spiritual man de icrate into the natural man. They are from totally different stock." It is not enough to improve the old nature, but there must be a new foundation, a new life, a new creation, a birth "from above." Regeneration is the work of the Holy Spirit (Titus 3. 5.) II. The brazen serpent. "And as Moses

lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up" (v. 14; Luke 24, 7). 1. As the Israelites in the wilderness were bitten by the fiery serpents (Num. 21, 6), so the sinner is bitten by "that old serpent, called the devil" (Rev. 1 2, 9). 2. As every one bitten by the serpent must die, so death hath passed upon all men, for all have sinned (Rom. 5, 12). 3.As Moses ted in R. C. eternal life—Eternal life is
the life which nothing can destroy. It
is more than endless existence. The
wicked will exist forever. "Eternal life
is fullness of life, joy, peace and love."
It is the life of God in the soul.

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IV. God's great love for the world. 1.

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lu becamé salvation as a satisfied her heart and gave a peace she had never known. She lost all interest in her idols and came to loathe them. Her family became suspicious. The priests ordered her to fast and not to see the missionaries. The days were dark. At last she decided to leave her lovely home and much loved family, whom she could never see again, and espouse the cause of Christ. She left all her silks and jewels, and with only a cotton cloth garment crept one Christman neglects, ignores and then denies it, he stands condemned. If God sent his Son into the world duly authenticated, man's duty is to respect and accept that coming—Wheelon.

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DEATH FROM HEAT WAVE.

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denotes instruction, teaching, doctrine as that by which we see the path of duty.—Barnes, The word in this connection is used with respect to Christ, who is the light of the world. It is also an interest the light to be and darkened world rests upon who see the light. The heathen words of the earth must be reached through the efforts of the Christian clurch. Men loved darkness—Love of good; they prefer the dark—the evil—and hate the good. Men reject Christ are the next to find the property of the content of the heat.

Drought in Melbourne Leaves Disaster in Trail.

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 27.—The the Park Hotel, Orange, on December 13 last Judge Ten Eyck sentenced him the Park Hotel, Orange, on December 13 last Judge Ten Eyck sentenced him the Park Hotel, Orange, on December 13 last Judge Ten Eyck sentenced him the Park Hotel, Orange, on December 13 last Judge Ten Eyck sentenced him the work of cath in the electric chair in the week beginning March 2.

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BANK RATE DOWN.

Financial Affairs Look Rosy Lots of Gold in Sight.

London, Jan. 27.—The rate of discount of the Bank of England was to-day reduced from 5 to 4 per cent. The reduction of the bank rate was a foregone conclusion, owing to the rapidly improving financial conditions prevailing everywhere, which caused the market

everywhere, which caused the market for discount rates to fall to 3% per cent. The retura of cash from the country considerably swelled the reserve, which will be increased in the near future by the receipt of gold from Egypt and Australia, as well as bar gold en route to London. This will include five million dollars' worth of gold, which probably will be secured by the Bank of England on Monday.

Other influences tending towards the reduced bank rate are the improved conditions prevailing on the continent, forecasting early reductions in the bank rates of France and Germany, and the likelihood of a return of gold from America or the shipment of gold from America to the Argentine Republic, thus relieving the demand on London.

The announcement of the bank rate had a favorable effect on the London Stock Exchange, where the reduction of a half per cent only had been anticipated. Consols improved 5-16 to 84%, home rails and Kaffirs were marked higher, and Americans, which opened around parity, improved half to ome point for active issues.

HAPPY CHILDREN

WITNESS NEW YORK CENTRAL PARK TRAGEDY.

Young Salesman Pumps Five Bullets Into His Brain While Little Tots, With Whom He Had Been Playing, Flee in Terror.

Foliseman Steinert, who was near, learned from the maid and children who had witnessed the suicide that the young man had been strolling among them for an hour before he killed him-

self.

He left a little fair-haired girl he had been talking to and walked slowly to a bench. Sitting, he removed his hat and laid on the bench. Then he pulled on his gloves and buttoned them. His actions had begun to attract attention when he drew from his overcont a revolver. He drew from his overcoat a revolver. He exploded five eartridges quickly, blowing a great wound into the side of his head before he tumbled from the bench.

Policeman Steinert and two mounted policemen were on the spot immediately. The suicide still clasped the revolver in The suicide still chasped the revolver in his hands, and the ambulance surgeon who was summoned from the Presbyterian Hospital said four bullets had been poured into the man's brain, and one of which would have caused instant death.

The dead man was identified from cards and letters found in his pockets In a pocketbook there was \$4.60. Two letters found, one written in German and the other in English, did not throw any light on the suicide, the

A DIGNIFIED SETTLEMENT.

police say.

British Press Praises Canada's Agree

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"God is love." Love is sacrifice. The death of Christ was the sacrifice of God. Redemption was love prompted, love conceived, love wrought."

3. The expression of His love. "He gave." Salvation is a gift. We cannot buy it we cannot earn it, lest we "should instead of glorifying God. spired largely by her friendship for Britain. The Daily Graphic observes that for it that they try to
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The Times says the passage in which Mr. Lemieux turned to the broader aspect of the immigration question, touching on the British alliance with Japan, thus showing that he appreciated the solidarity of the British race in matters relating to the rest of the world, should awaken a responsive thrill throughout the empire. "The negotiations," it says, "were admittedly concerned with a ques-tion of the utmost delicacy and import-

ance, but even this question sinks into insignificance comapred with the principle enumerated by Mr. Lemieux."

The Times adds that Canada is now a developed nation, and can talk to other nations of the world with an assured voice and almost on an equality with It is a cheering sign of her sense of dignity and reality that she should thus begin her career as a separate fac-tor in the world by remembering that her strength and honor are bound up in the strength and honor of the moher

New York, Jan. 27 .- George Wilson, the negro beliboy, was found gunty of murder in the first degree by a jury in the Court of Oyer and Terminer at Newark yesterday. He had confessed that he killed Frederick R. Romer in

eard the negro in his rooms and con

"He (Romer) got out of bed and says, what are you doing here?" I says, 'I inn't doing anything much.' I says 'I am going out right away.' Then he went to the washstand and started to open it. I says, 'We won't have any trouble if you leave me go out.' So I starts to pull him away from the door. He had his back right up against the door when he reaches for the bureau drawer, I asked him if he was going to kill me. I says, 'Well, I don't want to die now and you don't want to die.' He says, 'Well, that's all right. I ain't going to let you out. I am going to kill you or you will kill me.'"

The statement then tells of Wilson striking Romer over the head with a furnace shaker and the struggle that followed. It also related how Wilson robbed Romer and escaped. "He (Romer) got out of bed and says

BRUTAL MURDER.

THROWN INTO STREET NUDE, HE APPEALS TO POLICE.

Cells a Plausible Story-Russian Authorities Ask His Extradition as a Cold-Blooded Assassin.

Sera has received the following telegram from Bucharest: About a month ago, in small village of Upper Moldavia, a short distance from the Russian frontier young man, elegantly dressed, presented himself at the only tavern in the place He carried in his hands a bundle, from the ends of which appeared the hilt and point of a sword.

The stranger, who spoke with a Russian accent and was very impatient, asked for a lodging for the night, and was conducted to a small room, which served as a dormitory. There he was left alone, and was soon sleeping transuits. During the night, however, he was

New York, Jan. 27.—Seated in the midst of a throng of children on the east drive of Central Park yesterday aftermoon James Kinkelstein, a neatly clad young salesman of 232 East Tenth street, put five bullets in his brain and fell dead at the feet of a fainting nurse. Foliceman Steinert, who was near, shirt on, and wandered about all the rest of the night, shivering with cold, until he reached the office of the commissary police, where he related his adven

ure. He stated that he was the son of Admiral Rataschievitch, commander of the imperial yacht, adding that he had fled from Russia, as he had been a participator in a political plot. Soon, however, the Russian authorities, asked the Roumanian Government for the extradition of the fugitive, who, they said, was guilty of a monstrous crime. Rataswas guilty of a monstrous crime. Rataschievitch, it was alleged, had led a vicious and irregular life at Kishineff, where he was an officer of Cossacka. Impelled he was an officer of Cosacka. Impelled by the necessity of getting money some-how, he agreed with a friend of his, named Romanoff, to murder the latter father, who was a wealthy landed proprietor.

He repaired one night to the country house where the elder Romanoff lived. and was let in by the son, who hid him in an attic, awaiting a propitious mo-ment for carrying out their design. ment for carrying out their design.

After a week's waiting, some guests having been sent away from the house by a strategem, Rataschievitch armed himself with a hammer, and, assisted by his friend, cautiously entered the old man's bedroom and battered his head in. Having thus accomplished his crime and collected some valuables, Rataschievitch fled to Roumania, while the parricide, Romanoff, embarked for America.

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Yesterday Rataschievitch, after having confessed his horrible crime to the Roumanian police commissary, tried to escape by jumping from a window on the first floor of the roles of interest. floor of the palace of justice. He was, however, soon recaptured and taken back to the prison.

KLONDIKE CASE.

Canadians to Get Over \$500,000 From Eetroiters.

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 27.-On a me tion by A. R. Bartlett, Joseph Boyles, solicitor, Judge Riddell has decided Company, in which Boyle notes third interest, is entitled not only to the half million dollars verdict awarded at the Sandwich trial last fall, but also to interest on the amount for three years. No rate of interest has been decided on, but it probably will be at 5 or 6 per cent. The additional amount the Detroiters are requested to pay accordingly will be about \$25,000. With the original verdict and the \$58,000 since paid over in settlement of a new claim, this means are generally satisfactorily, and travellers are sending in orders for a fair volume of goods. Colimatic conditions during the past week, on dentity is looked for early in the spring. Collections are general were fair to good.

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PRIEST FIGHTS BURGLARS. Surprises Band About to Rob Church and

Assails Them.

MURDERER TO DIE.

Negro Boy Convicted After a Quick Trial

at Newark.

New York, Jan. 27.—George Wilson.

Lisbon, Jan. 27.—A band of burgglars has carried off a large quantity of valuables from the rich church with a priest, whom they left unconscious behind them. The burglars broke into the church

thinking it was empty, and were search-ing for the communion plate, when Fa-ther Gorgulbo, who had been in one of the confession boxes, surprised them.

He is a young and athletic priest, and declined to call for help, thinking himself capable of coping with the robbers.

He attacked them single-handed with an iron bar, and a desperate fight followed.

TORONTO FARMERS' MARKET.

Dressed hogs . . . Eggs new laid doz Do., storage . . . Butter, dairy . . .

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Geese, dreased,
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Ducks, dreased,
Turkeys, per lb.
Apples, per bbl.
Potatoes, per bag.
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Onions, per bag.
Onions, per bag. Milan, Jan. 27.- The Corriere della Mutton, per cwt. .. Veal. prime, per cwt. Lamb, per cwt

TORONTO LIVE STOCK. Receipts of live stock at the City Market since Tuesday, as reported by the railways, were '9' carloads, composed of 1864 cattle, 82s hogs, 95's sheep and 76 calves.

The quality of fat cattle was much the same as nas been coming for some time. A few lots of good and many more haif finished.

Lagorters—Export steers of good quality would be worth \$5 and sometimes extra choice would bring a little more. Export buils sold at \$3.75 to \$4.25 per cwt. An odd extra well-finished buil brought \$4.40 to \$2.50, butchers—All classes were lower, not ex-

outles sold at \$3.16 to \$4.25 per cwt. An ode extra well-finished bull brought \$4.40 to \$2.50.

Butchers—All classes were lower, not excepting the choice picked lots, which were quoted around \$5 and a little over on Tueseday, but \$4.90 was the highest price we heard of pelng paid for this chast to-day, and only two cattle out of 1004 were reported as bringing that price, and one more was quoted at \$4.80. Loads of good sold all the way from \$4.15 to \$4.40; medium, \$3.50 to \$3.90; common, \$3.25 to \$3.75; canners, \$1 to \$1.76.

Feeders and stockers—A few light steers, \$00 to \$0.00 be each, were reported as being sold at prices ranging/from \$2.25 up to \$3.75; canners, \$1 to \$1.76.

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Milkers and springers—Good to choice cows sold from \$38 to \$60; common to medium, \$25 to \$3.55 each.

Veal calves—Prices for veal calves of the best class ranged from \$5 to \$8.50 per cwt., with extra choice new milk-fed calves at \$7 per cwt. Heavy and common calves, \$3 to \$4.50 per cwt.

Sheep and lambs—Lambs sold at easier prices, from \$6.75 to \$2.25 for good to choice, and \$4.50 to \$5.00 for common this lambs, of which far too many are being marketed and not enough of the better class. Sheep sold at \$4 to \$4.50.

Hogs—The run of hogs was not heavy, \$25. Mr. Harris quoted selects to \$5.50; lights

sold at \$4 to \$4.50.

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and fats. \$5.25; sows, \$3 to \$3.50; stags, \$1
to \$2 per cwt., and market weak.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKETS. Following are osing quotations

Vinnipeg grain to-day;
Wheat—Jan. \$1 ... id, May \$1.13% bid.
Oate—Jan. 54c bid, May £8% bid. Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Montreal General trade here continue to hold a steady tone. The wholesale and retail movement is still light, but travelers are beginning to forward good orders for winter starting lines. In some lines of goods these orders are not so large as is usual at this time of the year. seasonable, and a week or two of decided cold would help things materially. Clothing manufacturers complain that they are receiving many cancellations on orders. The retail clothing trade is re-ported to be very quiet. On the contrary, wholesalers and manufacturers in neck-wear, shirts and other lines of men's wear, state an excellent business is mo

ing.
Toronto: In most branches of trade there has been some improvement during the past week. Travellers throughout the country are meeting with encourag-ing business for their spring lines. Sort-ing orders are as yet light. In staple there is an excellent trade, and values there is an excellent trade, and values are generally firm. The season promises to see a big trade in ribbons and silks. Dry goods jobbers report that collections are generally good. Those from the West continue to show improvement.

Winnipeg: Travellers are beginning to send in substantial orders for sorting lines, and they also report an excellent volume of business for next spring.

thes, and they also report an excellent volume of business for next spring. Wholesale and retail trade continues a little quiet. Country trade is good. The winter so far has been a good one, always to the spring trade of the s though in many districts the fall of snow has been light.

Vancouver and Victoria: General busi-Vancouver and victoria: General business that the Canadian Klondike Mining Company, in which Boyle holds a third interest, is entitled not only to the half million dollars verdict awarded at the Sandwich trial last fall, general resumption of activity is looked but also the interest and victoria: General business here holds a good tone in all lines. The outlook for spring trade is bright. There has been little change in industrial conditions during the past week, but a general resumption of activity is looked

in orders for a fair volume of goods, Collections are generally satisfactory. The improvement in the money market is helping the general movement.

London: There has been a rather better ton to trad desired. ter tone to trade during the past week.

The wholesale and retail movement is im-

proving and collections are also showing some signs of betterment.

Ottawa: There has been little change to trade here. The wholesale and retail movement is still inclined to be light, but the outlook favors a good business next spring. Collections are fair.

TICKLE GIRLS WITH LIVE MICE. Yale Freshmen Stampede Glee Club Prom. Concert at Hyperion Theatre.

New Haven, Jan. 27.-The promenade girls got a scare last night when the freshmen let down four live white mice into the necks of their decollete gowns during the glee club's concert at the

Hyperion Theatre.

tic attempts to catch the mouse. In a moment three more mice followed the first, and the whole pit was in an uproar. The fire marshal prohibited the usual paper streamers, so a shower of flowers was substituted. When the freshmen let down their banner bearing 1911 in blazing figures a thousand carnations, tulips and roses, which had been wrapped in its folds, showered upon the audience.

LIFE WAS A BURDEN.

SHOCKING CHARGE AGAINST HEADS OF GANG ON G. T. P.

Charles Paulon, a Swedish-American, Claims to Have Been Beaten and Driven Away Because He Resented Improper Proposals.

Winnipeg, Jan. 27.—Charles Paulon, a Swedish-American, is in the city with a woeful tale, which he has placel be-fore a legal firm, who are dealing with it. Paulon came to Vermilion Bay lt. Pation came to Verminon Bay last August, and took up station work in the construction department of the G. T. P. He alleges that immediately after he brought his wife and installed her in his cabin her life was made un-bearable by improper proposals made by the walking boss and head of the sta-tion work grang.

Paulon resented the importunities of the men in regard to his wife, and in consequence received a terrible beating, as a result of which he had to go to the hospital. He is afraid to go back now, and both he and his wife are in Winnipeg. One of the men who assaulted him was fined \$20 and costs.

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About \$400 is due to Paulon, which he cannot get until the contract is fin-ished, and as he is afraid to go back he has laid his case before the legal firm mentioned, and is seeking to obtain

Paulen and his wife are young, and the lady is said to be quite attractive.

TRAGEDY IN A STORE

WOMAN SHOT A MAN, THEN COM-MITTED SUICIDE.

Mary B. Clark Killed Frank Brady in Restaurant of New York Department Store, Then Shot Herself- Had Three Revolvers With Her.

New York, Jan. 27.-Several hun-New York, Jan. 27.—Several hundred persons, most of whom were women shoppers, witnessed a murder and suicide in the restaurant of a large Broadway department store to-day. Frank Brady, an advertising solicitor for a newspaper was shot five times and instantly killed by Mrs. Mary Roberts Clark, a manicurist, of 219 West 133rd street. The woman then shot herself and died in the hospital to-which she was taken.

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Mr. Brady was sitting at a table in the restaurant on the eighth floor of the department store, and the large room was crowded with shoppers and employees of the store, who had gone there for lunch, when the woman approached the table where Mr. Brady sat and fired five shots from a revolver into his neck, face and chest. Drawing another revolver from her muff, the wohis neck, face and chest. Drawing another revolver from her muff, the woman quickly fired three shots into her own breast and fell backward on the floor. Her action was so sudden and unexpected that witnesses of the shooting sat transfixed until the last shot was fired. Brady was dead when they reached him, but the woman was still alive, and was hurried to a hospital, where she died within a short time. Besides the two revolvers used in the

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Besides the two revolvers used in the shooting, a third revolver, fully loaded, was found concealed in Mrs. Clark's muff. The shooting was the culmination of a series of violent quarrers, and, according to the woman's intimates, in fulfillment of a threat to murder him in the contract of the world? a public place "before the world" unless he renewed the attentions she claimed to have received when he was less pros-

GIRL BABIES DROWNED.

Rev. Mr. Hess Tells How Frequently He Found Bodies.

Toronto, Jan. 27.—"I never travelled hundred miles in China without finda hundred miles in China without find-ing the body of a girl baby floating in the river, because her mother did not want her to pass through the same hor-rible experiences as she has had, or be-cause her father and mother did not think her worth the rice she would eat."
Such was one of the statements made by Rev. Isaac Hess, of Lancaster, Pa, lately returned on furlough from Kwangai prevince, South China, in his address yesterday afternon at the Christian and Missionary Alliance conventions in Ziou Conventional Church vention in Zion Congregational Church. Mr. Hess told also of the cruelty he had seen practised on prisoners. A man had seen practised on prisoners. A man is not executed for a crime until he con-fesses it, but in order to make him con-fess it the most excruciating tortures are inflicted, Mr. Hess himself seeing one man who had received a hundred strokes of a scourge with seven lashes each studded with bits of iron. Another man had a channel burned in his leg to the bone, others had their back to the bone, others had their backs burned, and were compelled to walk on burned, and were compelled to walk on red-hot iron. "And did you confess to stealing?" one was asked. "Yes, but I didn't steal." The opportunities of the present day in China, the opening of the country to missions, and its rapid development, laid heavy responsibilities, eaid Mr. Hess, upon thristians to give the Chinese the Gospel.

LIKE CIVIL WAR.

Took 200 Constabulary in Roscommon to Arrest Twenty Men.

Boyle, County Roscommon, Ireland, Jan. 22.—A force of 200 constabulary visited the Ceevah District to-day and took into custody 20 men who are charged with unlawful assembly and riot and with having interfered with the mails.

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The landlords of the Keogh and Knox estates, in this district, have refused to sell lands to their tenants. and the latter consequently organized a "no rent" combination against the land-owners. The latter then sent out Hyperion Theatre.

The freshmen, who had been dripping confetti, had subsided for an instant when from a fishing pole a live mouse was swung into the pit. It landed on the neck of one of the girls. She shricked while her escort and chaperon made fran-