Sunday School. LESSON X .-- AUGUST 24, 1907.

The Brazen Serpent .-- Num. 21: 1-9.

Commentary.—I. Israel Conquers the Canaanites' (vs. 1-3.) 1. King Arad — "The King of Arad."—R. V. Arad was a district extending to the southern bor-der of Canaan. Heard tell that Israel der of Canaan. Heart ten that inter state came-The Israelites had been refused permission to go northeastward through the territory of Edom, and now this Canaanitish king judging that they would march north across his country, would match mitch actors in control sion incident to the breaking up of the camp of Kadesh and fell upon them, gaining a partial victory. The spice. This was the name of a place called in the Revised Version Atharim. Took.... prisoner—"A slight repulse is often bene-ficial in its effects. This taught Israel to look to Jehovah for help, as we find in the next verse." 2. Vowed—It is a good thing to vow to God; but of course

we should be careful to pay the vows we make. I will utterly destroy before this time there had been no command to destroy the Cananites with the sword But in the promise to Abraham sword. But in the promise to Abraham (Gen. 15: 16) we have an intimation of the judgments that would fall upon the Amorites when their iniquity should be full. That time had now arrived; their wickedness was so great that they were to be utterly destroyed. "There is a certain pitch of iniquity to which na-tions may arrive before they are de-stroyed, and beyond which God will not permit them to pass." 3. They utterly destroyed—It seems probable that the actual destruction did not take place until later, as described in Josh. 12; 14; Judg. 1: 17. Hormah-Meaning devoted to destruction." The senthing tence of death was passed upon the Can-aanites at this time, but the execution of the sentence was delayed a little.

II. Israel's Sin and Punishment (vs. 4 4. Mount Hor-Mount Hor was on the border of Edom and was the mountain on which Aaron died. It is the highest peak in the sandstorm ridge of Mount Seir, which extends along the eastern side of the Arabah, from near the Dead Sea, to the Gulf of Akaba. Way of the Red Sea. The Israelites were now ready to enter the land of ing concerning a grievous sin, he says: "I...have determined already—in the promise. But from Mount Hor the march into southern Canaan was impracticable on account of the mountains. name of our Lord .... to deliver such an The Edomites would not permit them to name of our Lord... to deliver such an one unto Satan for the destruction of the flesh, that the spirit may be saved in the day of the Lord Jesus" (I Cor. 5: 3-5, margin). Referring to those who suffered from weakness and sickness mountains, so they were cross their obliged to take a long tour to the south and march around Mount Seir to Elath northern point of the eastern gulf of the Red Sea, and from there journey and death because they received the through Edom to the Jordan. Much dis-Lord's supper "unworthily," he writes "When we are judged, we are chastened couraged-They had expected to enter Canaan at once and their disappointof the Lord, that we should not be con ment vexed them. They were obliged to demned with the world" (I Cor. 11:32). Because God loves us he permits Satan to sting us. "Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth" (Heb. 12:6). To avoid the serpent's bite we must avoid sin. make a long journey right away from Canaan, through a desolate region. 5. Spake against God—This was the new Israel raised up in the wilderness. Their disobedient fathers have perished during If we would not "tempt Christ as some of them also tempted, and were destroy-ed of serpents; neither murmur...as some of them also murmured and were the last thirty-eight years. But the new Israel is strikingly like the old, falter-ing, murmuring, blaming their leaders ing, murmuring, blaming their leaders and disgusting God.—Steele. This light bread—This vile, worthless bread, fit only for children, not having enough subsonce of them also murnured and were destroyed of the destroyer' (2 Cor. 10: 9, 10). Let us (1) be contented with what God gives (Heb. 13:5). (2) Be re-signed concerning what God takes (Matt. 6:10). (3) By prayer and supplication with thanksgiving make our requests known unto God (Phil. 4:6, 7). (4) Re-joice in the Lord always (Phil. 4:4). (5) Fellow Christ who is "the way" (John 14:6). (6) Care more for inward exstance for men and soldiers. So the very commonness of God's daily mercies often prevents us from appreciating their value. "It is well to remember that there is no record that any Hebrew died on the journey from hunger or thirst." 6. Sent fiery serpents-It is not prob-

14:6). (6) Care more for inward experience than for outward conditions (1 Cor. 2:2). (7) Believe that all things able that the serpents were created for this purpose, but because of the obstin-acy of the people the Lord permitted the reptiles to gather in the camp and af-flict the Israelites. "That part of the desert is greatly infested with venomous reptiles of different kinds, martianlark work together for good (Rom. 8:28). of different kinds, particularly which raise themselves in the reptiles lizards, air and swing themselves from branches,

look of faith toward the extended ser-pent brought relief. Their desire for life was determined by their own actions. This forms a very perfect type of our salvation by Jesus Christ: 1. That which cured was in the likeness of that which was wounded, so Christ "was made in the likeness of sinful fleesh and for sin condemned sin in the flesh." Christ took upon Him the form of sinful men, yet without sin. 2. Like the serpent Ho

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took upon Him the form of sinful men, yet without sin. 2. Like the serpent Ho was lifted up from the earth, a spectacle to the world. 3. In order to be saved the Israelites must (1) feel their need, (2), repent of their sins, (3) have faith in the remedy provided, (4) personally look at the brazen serpent. The sinner must take the same steps in coming to Christ. "A literal rendering of this verse justifies the conclusion that the serpents were not taken away, but that they con-tinued to annoy the people and to kill those who despised the remedy. How long the brazen serpent continued to be lifted up in the camp we know not, but probably during the remainder of their journey. We find it existing 825 years afterward (2 Kings 18. 4) as an object of idolatious worship when Hezekiah broke it to pieces and called it s piece of brass." gedy. New York, Aug. 19 .- A family shoot ng affray, in which George Washer and wife were probably fatally shot, cause much excitement in Harlem to-day Washer, who has been separted from his wife for several years, returned home to day and upbraided her for having caused us arrest for annoying her. Washer drew a revolver and fired Washer drew a at his daughter. Annie, who then opened fire on her father, pursuing him from room to room. Washer turnel several times and fired at his daughter. When Miss Langlois was arraigned before Magistrate House for shooting

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

I. Iarael's sin. "The people spake against God and against Moses" (v. 5). Sin in the heart is soon manifested in the life. Murmuring against God is a rethe file. Murmuring against God is a re-flection upon His goodness, wisdom, truth and power. If our load seems heavy and we wish we might "die," if we find fault because of any searcity in our lives, if we complain because the weath-er is hot, we are "speaking against God," and we displease Him (Num, 11. 1; 14. 07.24) ng volver and fired at the man. I fired four shots at him as he sneaked through the rooms. I tlon't care what happen to him, or me. I only want my mother o live.' The woman fell back in her chain 27-34), and we are in danger of the serpent's bite. II. Israel's suffering. "The Lord sent

had just died. Magistrate House was in tears, and directed that the proba-tion officer find some home for Mrs It. Israel's suffering. "The Lord sent fiery serpents among the people. and they bit the people; and much people of Israel died"(v. 6). As the people were bitten by fiery serpents, so the sinner is bitten by "that old serpent the devil"  $D_{\rm even} = 0.000$ tion officer find some home Langlois and her sister until the coroner needed her. The magistrate said he would no

bitten by flery serpents, so the sinner is bitten by "that old serpent the devil" (Rev. 12:9). That camp-bitten, suffer-ing people is a picture of the world (1 Pohy 5:19, R. V.), with its poisonous sempent. Strong drink (Prov. 23:31,32), seril her to prison, and told her that he would aid her all he could. soment. Strong drink (Prov. 23:31,32), 'evil speaking (Psa. 140:3), deceit (Psalm 58:3, 4; Rom. 3:13), death (1 Cor. 15: 56). They all spring from Satan. None have escaped his bite. "For all have sinned" (Rom. 3:23). As "the Lord sent fiery serpents" (v. 6), so the Lord per-mits Satan's stings. Paul writes to Tim-othy of Hymenaeus and Alexander, "de-livered unto Satan, that they may learn not to blaspheme" (1 Tim. 1:20). Writ-AT VALLEYFIELD.

MPOSSIBLE TO MEET MEN'S DE-MANDS, SAYS PRESIDENT EWING.

> Wages of the Operatives Have Already Been Increased Twice Since March, and the Cotton Trade Will Not Stand Any More.

Montreal, Aug. 19.-The trouble at Alleyfield, which culminated in 2,500 workers quitting yesterday, has been brewing for two months. All the workers are demanding shorter hours and an ncrease in wages. As a result of the demand there is a possibility of the mills being closed indefinitely. When seen to-day Mr. S. H. Ewing, President of the Montreal Cotton Com-

President of the Montreat Could Com-pany, swid: "I am afraid that it has got to the point where we will have to fight it out. We gave our hands an ad-vance of five per cent. in March with-out it being asked, and later on we granted their demand for a further in-

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greate of ten per cent. We simply can't give the advance they are asking for now, the state of the cotton trade makes it impossible. Business has been good for the past couple of years, but previ-ous to that there were four or five years of great depression in the textile trades." Then he added: "There has been a lot of insubordination among the workers, both men and women, lately. Many of them are on piecework, and have been coming in when it suited them in the coming in what does not suit us. We morning. That does not suit us. We provide the machinery and we want a big output to keep up with our orders. We would rather a pieceworker earned \$3 a day than fifty cents."

HE SAID GOOD-BYE.

lieved that some of the union men are becoming weary of the strike and are going back to work. Manager Jones, of the Buffalo Mine, stated this morning that he had seventy men at work, and of these only eight had been brought from outside, the balance having been picked up around the camp. This can-not be said of the King Edward Mine, however, which, although its manager claims not to be recognizing the union, this morning began operations and TO SAVE MOTHER. GIRL SHOOTS DOWN MAN WHO HAD Man and Woman Dead and Daughter Held for Trial-A New York Tra-

this morning began operations and adopted the union scale of wages and time. There are thirty men at work on this mine.

## OVER A HAIR CUT.

EDWARD HYNES, BARBER, KILLED AT SAULT STE. MARIE. Thomas Ryan, Blacksmith, Invited Out by Deceased Because His Hair Was Not Cut to Suit Him, and Hynes Was Found Dead in the Yard.

Do., medium, carcase Mutton, per cwt. .... Veni, per cwt. .... Lamb, per cwt. .... her father, she said: "My father was shooting at my mother, so I sent Annie, A Sault Ste. Marie despatch: Edward Hynes, a barber, employed in the Wind-sor barber shop, was killed in the yard in the rear of the Windsor Hotel to-London.-London cables are steady 18% c per 1b., dressed weight; refri ef is quoted at 9% to 10c per lb. my younger sister, to fetch a revolver My father was still firing at my mother when I was given the revolver I asked in the rear of the Windsor Hotel to-night, and Thomas Ryan, a local black-smith, has been placed under arrest. Hynes had been cutting Ryan's hair, which was not done to Ryan's satisfac-tion for, and it was not until I saw the burn-Kingston.-To-day 976 boxes were wed; sales, 466 at 11 13-16c. Madoc.-To-day 580 boxes were o all refused 11c. clothes on my mother's breast and eard her cries that I raised my re

tion. Comments to this effect nettled Hyne who asked Ryan to go out in the yard. No one seems to have followed the men, until the proprietor, hearing there was a possibility of a fight, went out himself,

No one had told her that her mother possibility of a right, went out innsent, where he found Hynes lying on the ground, and Ryan leaving on his bicycle. Dr. McRae was called and stated that Hynes had been killed almost instantly. The only mark of violence on the dead man was a blackened eye. When the police found Ryan he was at his home but the statement could he was at

his home, but no statement could be se-cured from him. The Coroner will hold his home, but no statement could be se-cured from him. The Coroner will hold an inquest in the morning. Ryan is an industrious mechanic and previously a good citizen.

Tried Next Month.

WANTED FOR FORGERY.

McKinnon, of Iowa.

FOR MURDER OF SOUAW.

Indian Chief and Medicine Man to be

which made 765 cattle, all being fed in transit for export, and not being for sale on this market. Trade was good for the best cattle, better by 20c to 30c per cwt. thon on Tuesday, but the common, unfinished class were slow of sale at about the same prices as quoted on Tuesday. Exporters.-There were some medium light-weight cattle, about 1,200 to 1,250 lbs. each. that sold around \$5, and there was not a single load reported as selling at \$5.25 per cwt. Some few export buils, 1,200 to 1,800 lbs. each, sold at \$3.25 to \$4.50 per cwt. Butchers-Some fightweight exporters, 1,139 to 1,250 lbs. each, were bought for butcher purposes at about \$5 per cwt. The best lots of butchers' cattle, 1,650 to 7,100 lbs. each, sold from \$4.60 to \$4.80, and there were few got these prices. Medium, to good butchers sold at \$4 to \$4.25; common, \$3.50 to \$3.75; cows, \$3.70 to \$3.75; common cows, \$2.50 to light feeders and \$2.75 to \$3.40 per cwt. Feeders and Stockers-There has been little doing in the feeder and stocker trade, few being offered and few wanted. William Mur-by reports having bought 89 stockers and Ottawa, Aug. 19.- -The Government ill supply both counsel for the prosewill supply both counsel for the prose-cution and counsel for the defence at the trial at Norway House, N. W. T., next month of John and Jake Fidler, the chief and the medicine man, respect-ively, of the Sandy Lake Crees, who were recently arrested for strangling a delir-ious squaw, daughter-in-law of the chief, in order to prevent the evil spirit escap-ing and frightening the game. The men will be tried before Commissioner Perry, of the Mounted Police, and the Indian Department will send out a lawyer to defend them. The Indians were simply following out an old tribal custom, and it is hardly probable that the full penalty of the law will be in-

Toronto's Mysterious Woman is Mrs.

sheep and Lambe-There was a fair run of heep and lambs. Export ewes sold at \$4.50 Toronto, Aug. 19 .- The so-called mys

terious woman whom the local detectives have been holding until such time as they can get a message through to the and get a message through it the merican authorities over the strike-ound wires is a Mrs. A. A. McKinnon, of Linn county, Iowa, U. S. A. She has a string of aliases, it is said, being also known as Mrs. Jean A. McKinnon, Mrs.

Wm. McKinnon, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Leiceser, Mrs. Woodring and Mrs. Irving. Detectives Newton and Tipton arrest Montreal:-In view of the peculiar con-ditions at present existing in the Canadian money market the statement of the chartwared banks showing the business done during the past six months is particularly interesting. It is evident that the demand for capital is come the compared bank in Canada have ed her on Wednesday in a house on Vic-toria street on a warrant issued by Sheriff A. W. Coquilette, of Linn county, t six months is particularly interesting. is evident that the demand for capital is by keen. Current loans in Canada have ing that time increased by very nearly 00,000. For the month of June they in-month of 32,222,618. There has been very le change in the amount on loan outside Iowa, charging her with having commit-ted forgery in Marion, Linn county, Iowa. The woman has consented to re-

Conclusions Reached on the Macedonian Operation. Ischl, Austria, Aug. 19.- After the meeting of King Edward and the Em-Francis Joseph, to-day, Sir peror, Charles Hardinge and the Austrian Forwere offered; Flour-Manitoba patent, \$4.60, track, To-onto; Ontario, 90 per cent. patent, special prands, \$5; second patent, \$4.40; strong pakers', \$4.30.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKETS.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKETS. Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures to-day: Wheat-Aug. 88%c bid, Sept. 89%c bid, Jot. 99%c bid, Oats-Aug. 39%c, Oct. 38%c bid, Dec. 37%c ld.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS.

THE CHEESE MARKETS.

FLOUR PRICES

THE MARKE

TORONTO FARMERS' MARKET.

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Ten loads of new hay came in to-day old from \$14 to \$16. Grain receipts

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TORONTO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK MARKET. Receipts of live stock since Tuesday, as reported by the railways, were 76 carloads, composed of 1,033 cattie, 1,224 hogs, 1,539 sheep and lambs, and 250 calves. Besides the above mentioned hogs, there were 1,600 hogs shipped direct to the packers that were not on the market. On Wednesday there were 30 cars of northwest cattle from Strathmore, Alta., and 13 cars of United States cattle, which made 765 cattle, all being fed in transit for export, and not being for sale on this market.

being offered and fow wanted. William Mur-by reports having bought 80 stockers and Might feeders at 2.75 to \$3.40 per cwt. Milch Cows-Trade in milkers was the worst of the season, some of the commission salesmen reporting them as unsaleable. The sales made ranged from \$25 to \$50, and not many at the latter price. See quo-tations of sales made. Veal Calves-And we do not know a drover that would want to buy a fillet of veal for his Sunday's dinner out of some of the calves offered. Prices ranged fom \$3 to \$6 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs-There was a fair run of sheep and lambs. Export ewes sold at \$4.50 to \$4.75; rams, at \$2.50 to \$4 per cwt.; yearl-ing ewes for butcher purposes sold at \$5 to \$5.50 per cwt.; lambs sold at \$5.50 to \$5.50 per cwt.; harns sold at \$5.50 to there the run was not extra large. Mr. Harris reports the market as steady at present prices. Solects sold at \$5.75; lights and fats, \$6.50; sows, \$4 to \$5 per cwt.; etags, \$2.50 to \$3 per cwt.

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

in Toronto.

KING'S WHISKEY HAD TO BE TAKEN STRAIGHT AT ISCHL\_

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had gained considerable headway. The firemen at Blind River were unable to cope with the conflagration and the ser-vices of the "Soo" brigade were request-ad be with the conflagration and the ser-

ope with the contract rices of the "Soo" brigade were requ-ed by wire. The docks held about 7,000,000 feet of lumber, nearly half of which was de-stroyed. The firemen were compelled to remove a portion of the tranvay with dynamite, and throw the lumber into the river before the fire could be stop

Not a Drop of Soda Water in the Hotel Where He Was Staying-Important

Charles Hardinge and the Austrian For-eign Minister had a conversation at which the Macedonian question was dis-cussed and perfect concord attained be-tween the two Governments as regards the measures to be forced upon Tur-key in connection with reform in Mace-donia and the measures to be taken against Macedonian bands. The agree-ment between Britain and Austria is the more propitious, as all the other powers will fall in line with it. A com-munication to this effect will be issued powers will fall in line with it. A com-munication to this effect will be issued by the Vienna Foreign Office. A laughable story is lative to the King. For weeks great preparations for the royal visit had been making at the Hotel Elizabeth

been making at the noter Enzances and a stock of everything it was con-ceived possible. King Edward might want was laid in. Almost immediately after bis arrival the King asked for soda water. presumably with whiskey soda water, presumably with whiskey in it. The whiskey was forthcoming, but there was not a bottle of sods water in the establishment. -

PARK EXPERTS.

Convention of American Association in Toronto.

A Toronto despatch: Very flattering comments upon the beauties of Toronto were passed by the members of the American Association of Park Superintendents, which opened its annual convention in Toronto yesterday. Park Com-missioner Chambers presided at last night's session. The question of free bands in public parks occupied the at-tention of the delegates for the greater part of the session.

Mr. Theodore Worth, superintendent of parks, Minneapolis, read a paper in which he expressed himself in favor of "neighborhood" parks in districts where working class residences abound. A ne-cessary adjunct, he said, to such parks

was a playground with gymnasium ap-paratus and swimming pools. He also advocated band concerts, which should be held at least once a week. These need

not entail much expense. Mr. Worth described a portable band stand used in Minneapolis, which only cost about \$300, and would accommodate about forty musicians. It could be

about forcy musicans. It could be moved from park to park. A discussion on the paper was taken up by Superintendent Shea, of Boston; Bush, of Detroit; Morley, of Los An-geles; Cowill, of Buffalo; Keith, of Bridgepor' The generation facing provailed that

The general feeling prevailed that these band concerts were a good thing provided the "hoodlum" element could eliminated. Several of the speakers declared that in their experience they had been unable to check this rowdyism, but Commissioner Chambers said there had never been any trouble of the kind

A vote of thanks was passed to Mr.

and scorpions, which, being in the habit of lying among long grass, are very dangerous to the bare-legged, sandaled peo-ple of the East."-J., F. & B. "These serpents are called 'fiery,' either from their color, their rage, or the effects of their bitings, inflaming the body, put-ting it immediately into a high fever, scorching it with unsatisfied thirst. They had unjustly complained for want of water, to chastise them for which God sends on them this thirst which no water sends on them this thirst which he wither would quench. They had concluded they must die in the wilderness, and God took them at their word, so that many did die." God had wonderfully preserv ed His people from these scrpents, until they murmured. This was a just punish-

ed His people from these scrpents, until they murmured. This was a just punishment for their unthankfulness.
III. Israel forgiven and saved (vs. 7-9).
7. Came to Moses—The severe judgment from God had made them aware of their sins; their consciences were aroused. We have sinned—They are ready to make confession. It was (1) thorough, (2) porsual, (3) clearly stated. Their sins
8) lived, so he that believeth hath everlation of brass upon a pole (v. 9), so now his servants, by the preaching of the word, lift up Christ as the crucified One (Gal. 3. 1). For them is this promise, "I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me" (John 12. 32). confession. pers and, (3) clearly stated. were defined; their convictions were clear. And against thee—"It is easier to confess our sins against God than it is to make acknowledgment of wrong to man." Pray unto the Lord—The great source of help for the sinner is prayer. They had confidence in Moses' prayer. In times of affliction men turn to some power themselves for assistance. the scale of the sinner is prayer. In times the scale of the sinner is prayer. They had confidence in Moses' prayer. In times the scale of the sinner is prayer. In times the scale of the sinner is prayer. In times the scale of the sinner is prayer. In times the scale of the sinner is prayer. In times the scale of the sinner is prayer. In times the scale of the sinner is prayer. In times the scale of the sinner is prayer. In times the scale of the sinner is prayer. In times the scale of the sinner is prayer. In times the scale of t confession. It was (1) thorough, (2) personal, (3) clearly stated. Their sins were defined; their convictions were clear. confidence in Moses' prayer. In times of affliction men turn to some power higher than themselves for assistance. Moses prayed—His prayer was answered, but not as he expected. God has His own way of doing things. The people must be taught a lesson in faith. For the people—There is searcely any record to Moses priying for himself; his prayer as a sinner and died as a sinner for our redemption. 7. As the "brazer sense generally for others. He was the mediator of the oid covenant as discussion in the fiery serpents (v. 9), so the Son of max was made "in the likeness of sinner and was made "in the likeness of sinner and was made "in the likeness of sinner as the mediator of the oid covenant as the fiery serpents (v. 9), so the Son of max was made "in the likeness of sinner and was made "in the likeness of sinner and was made "in the likeness of sinner as the mediator of the oid covenant as the mediator of the oid covenant as the fiery serpents (v. 9), so the Son of max was made "in the likeness of sinner and the likeness of sinner and was made "in the likeness of sinner and was made "in the likeness of sinner and the likeness of sinner and the likeness of sinner and was made "in the likeness of sinner and the likenes sinner and the likenes and the likenes sinner and the likeness the mediator of the old covenant as access is of the new (Gal. 3, 19).—Whed. Com. 8. Make thee—Mozes no doubt ex. ful flesh" (Rom. 8. 3). 8. As the "braz-Cont. S. Make the e-Moses no doubt ex. pected the serpents to disappear as the plagues had in Egypt, but instead of this he is directed to provide an antidote for those who were bitten. Fiery serpent— Make an image of the fiery serpent— Make an image of the fiery server. Make an image of the fiery serpents. He made a serpent of brass (v. 9). When he looketh...shall live—The bitten Israelite had simply to look at God's remedy-not to himself, or his wounds, or those around him, but he must fix his those around him, but he must fix his gaze on the brazen screpent. If he re-fused or neglected to do that, there was nothing for him but death; he was shut nothing for up to the

**God's** exclusive remedy. So the sinner **is ca**lled to look to Christ.—C. H. M. **9.** Moses made a same of the sinner is called to look to Christ.—C. H. M... 9. Moses made a serpent—He showed his perfect confidence in God's plan. It event a tariff war such that prevailing

work together for good (Rom. 3:23). III. Israel's savior. "Moses prayed.. and the Lord, said—Make thee a fiery serpent and set it upon a pole and it shall come to pass that every one that is bitten, when he looketh upon it shall live" (vs. 7, 8). And Christ said, As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wild-errees aven so must the Son of map be ust the Son of man b erness, even so must the Son of man de lifted up' (John S. 14). I. As Mosses lift-ed up the serpent by divine appointment (v. 8), so Christ was appointed by God to die for the world. "For God so loved" (John 3, 14-16). "God sent his.... Son" Drowning Off Lorne Park Looks Like Suicide. Toronto despatch: Six weeks ago D. N. Elderkin came out to this counery from England. Yesterday he went out in a (1 John 4. 0). 2 As every one that look-ed lived (v. 8), so whosever believeth in Him shall have eternal life (John 3. boat off Lorne Park and apparently leaped into the lake. Elderkin was an employee of the brick yards at Port Credit and about 25 years of age. So far as known he had no trouble that would 15) Josus declared, "This is the will of (15). Josus declared, "This is the will of Him that sent me, that every one which seeth the Son, and believeth on Him, may have everlasting life" (John 6. 40). Christ tasted death for every one (Mark 7. 14). 3. As every one that looked (v. 8) lived, so he that believeth hath ever-lation life (John 5. 24). To look is to be prompt him to take his life. Vesterday morning he hired a boat and went out rowing with a lad named Nelson Trueslale. According to the boy, he and Elderkin

were about to change oars, and one oar stuck in the lock. This caused the boat stuck in the lock. This caused the boat to tilt a little, and the oar fell out and floated away. Elderkin solemnly bade good-bye to the boy, according to the latter's story, and, although he could not swim a stroke, jumped into the water and drowned.

The body was recovered vesterday aferncon.

AN OPEN VERDICT.

ROADHOUSE TALKS.

However.

Returned at Inquest Into Death of Dr. Gibbons in England.

London, Aug. 19.—An open verdict has been returned at the inquest in the case of Dr. Gibbins, Principal of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, whose body was found in the Midland Tunnel. Railway officials stated that all the carriage doors were shut, but marks of blood, flesh and hair were found in the carriage of the train on which the deceased apparthe train on which the decensed appar-ently travelled. Dr. Gibbins' father said his son had had bad health in Canada, and had been utterly disappointed in his work at Lennoxville, but had been quite cheerful.

As every one that "belief the serpent of brass", was healed (v. 9), so every one that sees Christ as the Great Physician Does Not Prevent Work at Cobalt, will be healed.



Hamburg Chamber of Commerce Concerned Over Australian Tariff.

London, Aug. 19 .- The Hamburg Cham **He** had made it possible for every af-flicted person to be healed. No distance it must certainly be prejudicial to the from the serpent could cause failure. A parties concerned.

She was before the extradition officer. Judge Morgan, yesterday, and remand-ed for a week, by which time it is ex-pected an officer will be here from Iowa.

## HORSEFLESH FOR FOOD.

A Chicago Buyer Inquiring for Animals in Montreal.

Montreal, Aug. 19.—Mr. F. A. Hart, of Chicago, has called upon Dr. Laberge, Medical Health Officer, in regard to the slaughter of horses for human consumpin Montreal and ship them to Chicago, where they could be turned into human food. The stranger was referred to special horse dealers in the city, but as the prices of horses are high in Montreal, it is not thought much business

real, it is not thought much business will be done here. Dr. Laberge was asked if he thought the trade in horse meat would be suc-cessful in Montreal. His reply was that the public would have to be educated to like the meat, which, it appears, is much appreciated in Paris and other cities.

U. S. CONSUL WITHDREW.

Incident of the Dinner to Earl Grey at St. John.

St. John, N. B., despatch: It became known to-day that the absence of Judge Gebhard Willrich, United States Consul here, from the dinner given by the Mayor and City Corporation at the Union Club last night in honor of Earl Grey, Governor-General, was due to his dissatisfaction with the place assigned him at the table. No one will discuss the matter for publication, but it is learned that the Consul finding that his place was some fourteen or fifteen re-moved from the guest of the evening, our asset his dissatisfaction to one of

expressed his dissatisfaction to one of those present and then withdrew. " It is said for those who arranged the stating that, not being a State banquet, the Consul was invited as a guest, in company with leading residents of the city.

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Cobalt, Ont., Aug. 19.-The strike sit-uation practically remains unchanged. Organizer Roadhouse still continues to RAIDED DIVES IN LATCHFORD. make public denunciation of the

The New Mayor McNeil Collects \$700 ent mine managers, and it is feared that in Fines.

if he continues, some of them may pos-sibly take offence at his remarks, with the result that a sensation may develop North Bay, Aug. 19.—The first offi-cial act of Mayor McNeil and the Councillors of the newly-made town of Latchford has been the raiding of eight houses of ill-repute. Inmates,

af Canada. Call loans in Canada have de-clined, owing to the quietness which has ruled on Canadian exchanges. There has lately been a good increase in deposits on demand. Circulation also shows a good in-crease. All branches of trade report great activity here. Wholesale stocks are moving rapidly and the outlook for the fall and winter trade looks excellent. The retail dry-goods trade is reported fairly active. Toronto:-Trade generally holds a satis-factory tone here. Prospects are generally very satisfactory. Ontario crops are in good condition. Harvesting has already begun in some districts. Drygoods houses report a brisk fail trade in all directions. Mills are making great attempts to keep up with of Canada. Call loans in Canada have

condition. Harvesting has already begun in some districts. Drygoods houses report a brick fail trade in all directions. Mills are making great attempts to keep up with orders, but, there is much delay, and in some lines orders will not be entirely filled. Pre-parations are active for the opening of the fail millinery trade which will take place at the end of this month. Orders are even now coming along well. Values in all lines are very firm. The grocery trade is begin-ning to show increased activity. The markets show little change, although sugars and canned goods still hold a firm tone. It is generally felt here that although grocery prices are high, there is no grave danger of marked declines. It is no thought, how-ever, that the time favors speculation re buying. There is a fairly good tone to hard-ware trade. Winnipeg:-General business is moving well in this part of the country. The crops have show further improvervent during the past week and this had had a good effect upon the fail trade now doing. Retail trade here and in the surrounding country is reported as fairly brisk and collections are showing well. There of the dear the hole-silt trade new doing. Retail trade here whole-sates report an excellent demand for goods alt through the country. This is largely due to the industrial activity which is general. Drygoods are moving well and prospects favor a good fail business. All lines of hard-ware are brisk. Values are firm. Hamilton:--All lines of taumer retail stocks favor a good fail business. All lines of hard-ware are brisk. Values are firm. Hamilton:--All mes of summer retail stocks for fall is also opening out brickly. Local in-dustries continue busy. Collections are gen-erally good. Harding out is bright. Collections in ad winter trade is bright. Collections in ad winter trade is bright. Collections in and minter trade is bright. Collections in all heres. Drygoods are moving well, and values hold firm on with manufacturers' shipments light. Collections are fair.

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BAD FIRE AT BLIND RIVER

Three Million Feet of Lumber and Dock Destroyed.

Sault Ste. Marie, Aug. 19.—A destruc-tive fire at Blind River, at an early hour this morning, did \$150,000 damage to the plants of the Dominion Lumber Co More & Morenald Multhran Lumber the result that a sensation may develop call act of Mayor McNeil and the before very long. He still maintains that there are very few men at work on those mines which have signed the mine managers' schedule, notwithstanding the fact that a number of men are daily coming into the camp. It is also be was collected in fines.

The convention will be resumed this morning, when a paper in regard to dust in the parks will be read by Superinten-dent Foster<sup>1</sup> of Chicago. The election of officers will also take place this morning.

FUCITIVE HID ON BOARD SHIP.

Ex-Marine, Charged With Murder, Found on Cruiser Galveston.

on Cruiser Galveston. Chefoo, Aug. 19.—W. H. Adsetts, the former United States marine who was arrested here yesterday on the charge of murdering a woman, but who made his escape from the city jail pending the arrival of a guard of marines to take charge of him, was recaptured at 12 o'clock last night, hidden on board the cruiser Galveston. Adsetts was the owner of the Bohemian Club here. owner of the Bohemian Club here.

A silver toilet set markel "Gert-rude" was found in Adsett's baggage, taken from the ship Nissin to-day. Gertrude Dayton, of Manila, is missing

RERNARD SHAW'S CLOSE CALL.

Nearly Drowned While Swimming With a Friend.

London, Aug. 19.—According to the Daily Mail, George Bernard Shaw had a nadlow escape from drowning. He was swimming off Llanbodr, Merionethshire, with a friend, when the current carried them away and prevented them from returning to the shore. After a long time they were latted on a distant sandbank, whence they were rescued. Mr. Shaw was utterly exhausted, and had given up hope of returning to the mainland alive. He says he only kept swimming to postpone the unpleasantness of drowning as long as pos-

## New Rifle Ranges.

Ottawa, Aug. 16 .- The Militia Depart-

ment is actively encouraging good rifle shooting throughout Canada by estab-lishing many new rifle ranges in various parts of the country. Sites for ranges