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# LESSON XI .-- DECEMBER 14, 1913.

The Sin of Achan .-- Josh. 7:1=26.

Commentary .-- I. The defeat at Ai lt was not known outside ca Achan's household that God's command respected the utter "devotion" of the inhubitants and goods of Jericho had been violated, but God noted Achan's sin, and there was no more victory for brasel until that sin had been searched out and punished. It was with a con fidence born of success that the spies reported that a small army would be afficient to take Ai, Israel's next point of attack. This city lay toward the interior of Canaan and was important as a centre from which Israel might continue the subjugation of the land. The case with which the men of Ai put to rout the three thousand armed men of lernel, sent against them, was an en-couragement to the former, but it brought consternation to Israel, who could not understand why God's people ishould thus suffer defeat, when the promise had been given that they should possess the land.

possess the land.
II. Joshu's appeal to God (vs. 6-16).
G. Joshua rent his clothes—The blow 'of Isracl's defeat fell with almost lerashing force upon Joshua. The rend-ing of one's garment indicated deep grief. Fell to the earth upon his face.
In taken of the deepest humiliation.
Before the ark of the Lord—The ark of the covenant was the symbol of the of the covenant was the symbol of the divine presence. The lid of the ark constituted the mercy seat. Here Joshconstituted the mercy seat. Here Josh-ua made his appeal to God. Elders-The chief men of Israel. Put dust upon their heads-This was a mode of ex-ipressing great sorrow. 7. Wherefore hast thou at all brought this people great dordan-doshna had not lost his faith in God, but he was in deep distress and could not understand the sit-uation. The amorites-inhabitants of the mountains. Probably Ai belonged o the people. To destroy us-From numan appearances the Israelites were ito the people. likely to be destroyed. On the other Jerdan-At the time it seemed to ma that an abode on the east of ide shua terdap with comparative peace was better than to undertake to possess Cana-an in the face of powerful opposition. 8. What shall I say Joshua could not un derstand why God's covenant people had turned "their backs before their enemies," and he could not explain the mysteries to those who were unfriend to his people. 9. Hear of it—The re-port of Israel's defeat would naturally give their enemies confidence. Environ us round-Surround us. Cut off our us round-Surround us. Cut off our name Joshua feared that Israel's ene. mies would make a combined attack and wholly destroy the nation. Thy great name in the midst of his distress Joshua was jeatous for the honor of Jehovah. He poured out his very soul in his appeal to God, and his cry

reached the cars of Jehovah. 10. Get thee up field did not speak this as a rebuke, but as an intimation that he had grieved long enough, and that the mystery was about to be ex-plained. 11. Israel hath sinned. An in dividual had sinned, but it was the nation's sin until it was brought to light hattone sin until it was brought to light and punished. Transgressed my-coven-sat.—The people had declared that they would be obedient to God's commands (Exod. 19: S: 24: 7), and upon their keeping the covenant depended the bloss-ing Atom (furl depended the blosskreping the covenant depended the bless-ings that God had promised. Taken of the accursed thing. That which had been consecrated had been appropriated to private use. Stolen Theft had been committed. Dissembled-Lying and de-ception had been practiced. 12. There-fore—For the reason just mentioned b-rad had suffered defeat at the hands of God beam in the bands of God's enemies. They were accursed --The carse was upon Israel because of their sin. Except ye destroy the accursed from among you If the people chose to cover up the sin, they could not

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and the sin was located in the tribe of Judah, in the family of the Zarhites and in the household of Zabli, Achan being the guilty man. The name Achan means trouble, or troubler. His confession declared that the temptation was great, as he saw the wealth of Jericho, and he carried away and hid a costly garmenta and about four hundred dol-lars in value of gold and silver. The lars in value of gold and silver.' The penalty was quickly executed. The narrative does not make it exactly clear whether the members of Achan's family were slain, but if they were, there is no doubt that they were associated with him in his sin. Thus the curse was reved from Israel and they conquered Thenceforth they went forward vie toriously.

Questions.—What was the second city which Israel attempted to conquer in where issues attempted to conquer in Canaan! Give the circumstances of the attack. What was the cause of the de-feat of Israel's army? Describe Josh-na's feelings and his appeal to God. What did the Lord tell Joshna to do? Tell how the guilty person was located. What punishment was inflicted? How could the Israelites senetify themselves What success oid the Israelites have in attacking Ai after the sin of Ashran was discovered and punished?

### PRACTICAL SURVEY

Topic. Transgression in Israel. Arrested the notion's progress.

II.Was openly detected and punished. I. Arrested the nation's progress. In-rediately after the taking of Jericho. mediately after the taking of Jericho Isreal found themselves suddenly arrest ed in their career of con-mest. Then defeat by the inhabitants of Ai. Joshua was driven almost to dispair by that defeat, because it seemed to doom the army of Israel to feebleness and failure by the withdrawal of the presence and power of God. He immedial the dis-honor which would be affixed to the name of Jehovah when the fact of Is-rael's defeat was known. Nothing had disturbed the ordinary rentime of the camp until that reverse Joshua had made no allowance for defeat. His con-talence was fived in the time presence defeat, because it seemed to doom the

ure he could have derived from it. Un-der the stern discipline of the old covenant the guilty man perished with his un-lawful prey. Achan was prepared to acknowledge the sin he had committed and to direct in the restoration of what he had stolen. His confession was as full as it was free. Joshua uttered no harsh words. He dealt with the crimi-nal as with a son, with no extortion of a confession from unwilling lips. Not until the wedge of gold, the silver and the garment were brought and solemnly laid before the Lord and the congre gation as proof of Achan's sin, was judg ment pronounced. So swift a retribu-tion would act as a warning to the Isra elites "The real enemy of was inner corruption, and that God determined to arrest.

transgression far outweighed any plea-

CARE OF THE ORCHARD.

An orchard properly kept will be productive of probably greater returns than the same money and labor expended in any other branch of farming.

Tallage can be overdone as well as

reflected. Possible errors are in too frequent uillage and carrying it too late into the season. The largest and best grown of the trees should be made during the forepart of the season. When cultivation is con-tinued until late in the season and at frequent intervals, as in the spring, the trees will not have ripened their wood or had sufficient time to prepare themselves for living through severe winters. It is as important that we check the It is as important that we check the winter can be carried during the winter results of tillage, therefore, at this time of the year, as it was to utilize it in the spring. In order to prevent the soil from washing, to much the ground and hence areas. But, where there is danger of protect the roots in winter, to check the grazing the number of stock grazed

indence was fixed in the divine presence and power and primise. The gave him-self no rest until he god to the root of the matter. The God of Isreal was still excessive growth, to mature the and, when plowed under, to give plant food and humus to the soil, a cover crop in the sametuary of his people, though an accursed thing was in the error. Not withstanding its concealment, God saw should be sown in the orchard. This should be done at the last cultivation, which is usually at the maximum growth near midlements. Achards sin and arranged a series of events by which in the most impressive manner, there might be immediate denear midsummer. There are two kinds of cover crops The one has the power of securing nitro ection and adequate punisiment. The effage of Israel was affected by that effective transgression. One man colled the unity, the success of Israel. gen from the air, and is known as a leguminous crop; and the other is not capable of doing so. To the leguminous crops belong beans, if Gol had not interposed. Fraci's his-ory as a successful people would have ame to a close with their event. They peas, clovers and vetch. To the cover crop that is unable to obtain nitrogen from the air belong cereals or grains, such as oats, rye, corn, buckwheat, etc. While from a standpoint of plant food cereals are not so valuable, they do hold the snow in winter, and by rotting on the ground, or plowed under, they im-prove the physical condition of the soil. An excess of nitrogen in an or-hard has a tendency to produce growth rather than fruitfulness, and<sup>6</sup> therefore is con-sidered detrimental. A vonny orchard peas, clovers and vetch. To the cove re again made to realize hew entire v dependent they vere upon divine aid. The sin of Achan wes more formidable han the men of Ai. The possession of 11 brought death upon the innocent corn-trymen. He brought the beenest distrymen. The brought the keenest dis-trymen, the brought the keenest dis-trymen discongregation. The hung of God had been clearly manifest in the copture of Jericho, and the dedication of the epoil to him was an acknowledg-ment of his supreme power. I noter the specific condition of not appropriating the spoil, the victory had been granted. sidered detrimental. A young orchard, however, require plenty of growth, and sidered detrimental therefore a leguminous crop is most valuable. To renovate an old orchard the soi should be broken up in the spring, and then, after being well prepared, should Was openly detected and punishbe planted to dwarf peas of bush beaus in rows. This will permit frequent en-tivation, and the pods pay well for the no dishonor among his own people. God labor spent. After the crop is gethered chose to give all Israel a salutary warning, as though Achan's sin was indica-tive of a spirit of insubordination or labor spent. After the crop is gethered the vines should be ployed under and the land sown to some other crop. This same treatment should be repeated annually until the orchard is in good condition. To intelligently feed fruit trees, it should be ascertained what the soil is capable of doing for them. If assistance is required it must be given A soil more of selfish greed among the people, which would have utterly subverted the divine purpose, if it had not been sternly re-buked at the beginning. If Achan's trespass had been connived by Joshna and the elders, it would have been conis required, it nust be given. A soil may be deficient in potash, or in phosphoric acid, or in nitrogen. If the trees are sidered a national sin. The penalty was terrible, but the moral exigencies of the time demanded it. The divine dismaking quick growth, and the foliage has a deep green color, and the wood natures, it is evidence that nothing fur-ther need be done. But if there is a the time demanded it. The divide dis-pleasure at sin was not a new lesson to Israel. The war against the idola-trous people of Palestine was not to de-generate into pillage. Achan's sin was committed immediately after all Israel sluggish growth, and the foliage turns sluggish growth, and the foliage turns yeilowish, the crees are not receiving sufficient food. In case the soil is not mellow and friable, it should be made so. A lumpy, coarse soil can be im-proved by growing some cover crop, as cowpeas, or rye, or by the use of barn-yard manures, which should be plowed under in spring. had solemnly renewed their dedication

too fast, snowing little inclination to fruit. This is largely caused by the presence of too much nitrogen. To presence of too much nitrogen. To remedy this condition, the orchard should either not be cultivated for a season, or, if cultivated, a non-nitrogenous cover crop should be sown, and fertilizers ap-plied that contain only potash and pl os-phoric acid. When the trees begin to bear, these latter ingredients are heavily drawn on. drawn on. For bearing orchards, commercial fer

For bearing orcharus, commercial ter-tilizers are frequently used. In rich soils the results of their use is quite marked, but for young trees in comparatively poor soil, commercial fertilizers are not which as a conduction of the source o poor soil, commercial fertilizers are not as valuable as good barnyard manures. An excess of nitrogen is to be avoided, as it has the tendency of growing wood rather than fruit. The potash and one-half the phosphoric acid may be applied in the fall, but the remainder should be applied in spring. It is generally con-ceded that potash is the most important constituent as fruits withdraw much

constituent, as fruits withdraw much larger quantities of it than they do of nitrogen or phosphoric acid.

## FARM NEWS AND VIEWS.

Like all other animal manures, that from the fowl varies in richness accord-ing to the food it eats. The average nanure of a well-fed fowl contains moisture 75.3 per cent.; organic matter, 18.5, and of mineral matter, 0.2 per cent. As fowls' manure is invariably cent. As low's manure is invariably more useful when dried, an analysis of a lot which had been lying in a heap to dry before using gave the following re-sult: Nitrogen, 13.4 per cent.; equivalent to annonia, 16.3 per cent.; equivalent to calcium phosphate, 6.7 per cent. It is evident that fowls' manure contains hich percentian of nitrogeneous met

is evident that lowis' manure contains a high proportion of nitrogenous mat-ter, but a smaller quantity of phosphates than is found in guano. The latter gen-erally contains about 10 per cent. of phosphates and yields from 6 to 8 per .ammonia. ent Bad flavors in butter are often caused

by feeding. The wild onion or garlie in the pastures will do it, as everybody knows, and so will musty fodder, spoiled foods. Turnips, potatoes and roots, if fed before or during milking will also be apt to produce the flavor. The danger from this kind, of food can easily be obviated by feeding after milking. The average value of small fruits will

approximate \$82 per acre: vegetables \$42 per acre; tree fruits, \$84, or a gen-etal average of \$64 per acre, while of other farm crops the general average is less than .\$20 per acre. The age to weam pigs is six to twelve weeks. If the sows are to be re-bred at

once, the pigs should be weaned at eight or nine weeks of age. If one litter per or nine weeks of ege. If one litter year only be planned, the pigs ruay allowed to run with the sow until twelve or fourteen weeks of age.

# FOREST RESERVES

New Regulations For Live Stock Grazing.

In case of many applications for graz-Forest Reserves, which rently went into force, make full provision for the grazing of live stock on such reserves as frequently contain considerable areas of grass-land. The method to be followed

is similar to that in successful operation on the national lorests in the United States. The number and kind of stock to be accantted into each reserve is de termined each year by the Director of Forestry according to the capacity of the reserve. The New regulations for Dominion

The New regulations for Dominion ing rights on any one reserve, the hum-ber of stock which any one person is entitled to pasture is fixed by a "grazing unit," based on the number of stock which can be carried during the winter



LIVE STOCK. UNION STOCK YARDS

Receipts were liberal especially of cattle

to 

HCGS-Prices for hogs were unchang-

Selected fed and watered, \$8.60 and \$8.25 f. o. b.; cars, and \$8.85 weighed off cars

FARMERS' MARKET. Dressed hogs, heavy .... 10 25 Do., light ..... 11 00 Butter, dairy, lb. .... 0 30 0 30 0 55 Butter, dary, lb. Eggs, dozen Chiskens, lb. Fowl, lb. 0 18 0 13 
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 Geese, lb.
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 Do., hindquarters, cwt.
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 0 22 0 15 1 60 9 75 Do., choice sides, cwt., 1 50 Do., medium, ewt. .... 10 00 Do., common, ewt. .... 9 00 Mutton, light, ewt. .... 9 00 Veal, common, cwt. .... 11 50 Do., prime, ewt. 13 00 14 50

SUGAR MARKET. Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags

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er ewt., as follows: Extra granulated, St. Lawrence., \$4 50 Do. do. Redpath's ..... Do. do. Acadia 4 45 Beaver granulated . 4 35 No. 1 vellow In barrels, 5c per cwt. more: car lots, 5c less.

## OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG GRAIN OPTIONS. Wheat Open. High. Low Close Open, High, Low Close ...0 831% 0 94 0 831% 0 84 ...0 85% 0 89 0 881% 0 89 ...0 991% 0 905% 0 901% 0 905 May July ... Dec

.0 333/ 0 25 0 333/ 0 34 .0 37 3/ 0 383/ 0 37 3/ 0 38 May Flax May

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. Duluth, -Close Wheat- No. 1 hard, 7 3-8c; No. 1 northern, 86 3-8c; No. 2 7 3-8c; No. 1 northern, 86 3-8c; No. lo., 84 3-4c to 84 7-8c; Montana, No. hard, 85 7-8c; Dec., 84 5-8c; May, 88 3-8c MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

Minneapolis, --Close: Wheat- Dec., 84c; May, 87 3-4c to 87 7-8c; No. 1 hard, 87 3-8c; No. 1 northern, 85 3-8c to 86 7-8c; No. 2 do., 83 3-8c to 84 7-8c; No. wheat, \$1,3,56 to \$2,7,86. No, 3 yellow corn, 646 to 66 1-26. No, 3 white oats, 386 to 38 1-46.

Flour and bran, unchanged. LONDON WOOL SALES

London. The wool auction sales were continued to-day, with offerings of 10,836 bales. Good merinos continued firm, with the continent free buyers, but grades were casier to obtain at the opening level. The sales follow: New South Wales 2.660 bales; scoured, 18/2/1-2d to 28/2d greasy, 6 14d to 1s 2 1-2d. Queensland 2.700 bales; scoured, 1s 5d to 2s 2d. greasy, Sd to 1s 3d. Victoria, 300 bales greasy, 8d to 18 3d. South Australian, 500 bales; greasy, 71-2d to 18 1d. New Zealand, 4,700 bales; secured, 40d to 1s 9d; greasy, 6 3-4d to 1s 1d.

Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbc., 62s. Lard. prime western, in tierces American refined, 578. Cheese, Canadian, finest white, 650 Colored, 66s. Colored, 66s. Tallow, prime city, 33s 3d. Australian, in London, 34s 3d. Tnurpentine, spirits, 32s. Resin, common, 9s 9d.

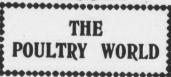
Petroleum, refined, 93-8d. Linseed oil, 25s 9d

Cotton seed oil, hull refined, spot, 31s

### MONTREAL LIVE SIUCK.

MONTREAL LIVE SIDUK. Catile, receipts, about 1,200, milk cows and springsters 45, calves 150, sheep and lambs 700, hogs 1,250. Trade was good, with higher prices for hogs and good cattle. There were no really prime beeves on the market to-day, but some were sold yesterday, at about 8 cents per pond. Pretty good animals sold to-day at 5 3-4 to 7 1-2, common 3 3-4 to 5 1-2, canners 3 1-4 to 3 12, small bulls 3 34 to 4 1-2, small stockers 4 to 5. Cows, 540 to 580, one springer held for \$100 calves 4 to 7.

\$100 Solver, one springer held for Calves 4 to 7. Sheep, 5 cents, Lambs, 7 1-2. Hors, 9 3-4 to 10 cents. Fire carloads of bulls and stockers have been shipped this week to the United States, and about a dozen carloads to Toronto.



BREEDING FOR UTILITY AND

SHOW.

In other countries the line between the fancier and so-called utility breeder is sharply drawn. Until within a short 12 25 time the utility breeders in this coun-try drew the lines sharply, under the impression that the fancier bred for 0 35 0 20 Impression that the funcier bred for feathers alone, leaving the utility value in the background. To a great extent this was true some years ago. Some of the breeders of fancy fowls, in their craze for the blue-ribbon bird, ignored the utility end; but of late years the leading breeders have worked with both in view and 4 10 50 in view, and the many strains now be-ing raised show marked improvement in egg production, as well as fine fee-12 00 11 25 thers 11 00

The much-mooted question regarding the laying type has been exploded by those who are steady users of the traw nest, and after 17 years' trap nesting it can be stated that some of the best col ored and standard in type have made as good records in 365 days as those that some claim are he egg type, and that some claim are the egg type, and been a very poor layer. Such being the case, where the two extremes do not live up to the claim made for them is case, where the two extremes do **not** live up to the claims made for them, is shows there is no good reason why a fowl coated with fine feathers, with a good shape, should not lay as **many** eggs in 365 days as her sister with poor feathering and a long, deep keel shape, as called for by those who pro-fees to know the egg type. That a tail carried at 50 degrees makes a better layer than one carried at 45 degrees is all meth.

all myth. Heavy laying strains were in the start produced like some of the fam-ciers' strains. Fowls were selected, Togardless of shape, because they had made a good egg record, and being of good body the same shape characteristic was heed and bred until, naturally, the majority of birds were of length of body and, as in almost all heavy lavers attact they have made a record denth body and, as in almost all heavy lavers after they have made a record, death of keel. The same can be said of the fancies in the past. Birds of fine type and color were selected regardless of their egg production, with the result of fine-looking fowls, but poor producers. With the utility breeder who has an eye for the fancy -nothing but good egg producers were bred, regardless of type, color or other points, and if be be a commercial poultry raiser with nothing to serve but the egg basket, all well and good, for it is easier to bread well and good, for it is easier to oread one characteristic ino the fow's, than

two or hree. All that does not prove that the two cannot be combined. They are, Many breeders to-day select more carefully. fowle that both egg production and standard quirements. By discarding for future breeders all those that do not measure breeders all those that do not measure up to their standard in both utility and fancy, they have bred not only the one characteristic, but the two. It means a barder fight, but they are succeeding, and a strain of fowls so produced is a higher grade, and a bigger investment, with more profit to the owner, that the flock bred for one thing alone. The Standard of perfection, by which have judged at the leading shows in which fowle United States and Canada, has never states and talata, has been by glancing at the shape of the different varieties of fowls. That some breeders have gone to extremes is not disputed. For instance, take Wyandottes. Some breeders have shortened the body to a such an extent that the egchying quality in the second se but nothing to harm egg production if Under trap nests in the great Leghorn section of the East high tailed fowls lay as well as low. The majority of the tails are high, because little at tempt is made to breed anything but just a Leghorn. The small bird is pro-ducing as many eggs as the larger fowl-lt is all in the breeding. Perhaps the layer can be told by some sign in future other than the trap nest the LIVERPOOL PRODUCE. A Liverpool cable: Closing: Wheat sy; No. 1 Manitoba, 7s 14d, No. 2 Lunitoba, 7s. ing hen, but no system ever told how many. And from now on the utility breeder can ill afford to lay claim to breeder can ill afford to lay claim to having the only utility values in hi yards, for the breeder of standard bred fowls, working along the lines of egg production, shape and feathers, can justly lay claim to having reached the highest art in poultry breeding. When we have more breeders using trap nests and building up gool laying strains in this country, then our broth ers across the pond will not carry each year the prize at the laying competi-tions. For years English poultry breed year the prize at the laying competi-tions. For years English poultry breed-ers have worked along this line in a careful manner and with good results. After all, the egg is the foundation of profitable poultry. Birds that are not good producers are a loss. Great laying strains can never be made by the hit trains can never be made by the hit or miss system. One prist know Short clear backs, 16 to 200 lbs., 724. hen that laid the erg and how many.



expect God's presence and help; but in they would remove the occasion of his displeasur, his former promise would be futfilled. The guilty must be punished.

13. Up-There must be no delay. Same people Joshua's first duty was promulgate the order that the reople repare themselves to appear be another Lord, Saucity yourselves. The people must wash themselves and their gro-ments and complete all other observations necessary to their element of per-fication. Against to morrow in prepa-ration for the events of the following day. Accursed thing ... O is real doshug was to make a public amounce-ment of the act already revealed to him. That there was sin in the array. They that there was sin in the camp. Thou anst not stand before thine enemies cannot not stand before thing enemies brackly warriers where the same in num-bers, skill and equipment "before they moved against Ai as when they entered upon the computer of Canacan, but the Lord ceased to fight for them when the his treasure was itself a trouble. Lord ceased to hight for them when the 'accursed thing' came to exist. II. Ac-cording to your tribes II is likely that representatives of all the tribes were to be brought being Joshun, that the Lord might declare the one in which was the 'transgression. The tribe which the Lord taketh. The word 'taketh' is the word taketh. taketh The word the construction by the store is the word for making decisions by the store is the source of making choices is mentioned frequently in the scriptures of the source in the source is setting over the Canaanites could suffer  $C_1$ . Sum, 11: 42: Jonah 1: 7: Act- 1: 24: The source is setting over the Canaanites could suffer  $C_2$  and the source is setting over the Canaanites could suffer  $C_2$  and the source is setting over the Canaanites could suffer  $C_2$  and the source is setting over the Canaanites could suffer  $C_2$  and the source is setting over the Canaanites could suffer  $C_2$  and the source is setting over the Canaanites could suffer  $C_2$  and  $C_2$  and  $C_2$  and  $C_3$  and  $C_4$  and  $C_$ a). One way of doing this was to place filte pobles with one back one in a white pobles with one back one in a sack and let the proper persons each sack and let the proper persons each draw out one. This mode of procedure "recommends itself as a sort of appeal to the Ahnights, tree from all influence of passion or bias." Families ... house holds... man by man affi holds.... man by man the prints even divided into great groups or families and the families were made up of house tolds. The guilty tribe having been found, the sin was to be located in a family; and the households of the fam-ily in which the wrongs existed were to be examined. This sifting process was to continue until the guilty persons were designated. 15. Shall be burnt with fire - The body was to be burned after it - The body was to be burned after it became lifelies from stoning. The Mosaic mode of execution was by stoning, and had solemnly renewed their dedication mode of execution was by stoning, and had solemnly renewed their dedication mode of execution was by stoning, and had below and friable, it should be made so. A lumpy, coarse soil can be im-proved by growing some cover crop, as some some source crop, as some source accursed by his sin, he was to be burned, and as sensions. Folly -An expressive term for sin. In the margin the word is "wicked ress." III. Achan's sin revealed and punish-ed the direction, it was undertaken most so the was a religious act, with judicial cd (vs. 16:26.) dishna faithfully follow-ed the directions given him by the Lead became lifeless from stoning. The Mosaic mode of execution was by storing, and not by burning alive. He and all that he limit. The preservings of the people of Jericho were to be burned, and as Achan had become accursed by his sin, he was to be burned with all his pos-sessions. Folly -An expressive term for sin. In the margin the word is "wicked-marg" nicde of execution was by stoning, and

any one person on a reserve man Application for grazing permits must on special forms and should be made to the director or local forest officer before the first of March. Small resident farmers who are dependent on the forest eserve for range for their stock receiv first consideration. The Director of Forestry fixes the dues for grazing per mits for each forest reserve, but the The Director minimum dues for eattle or norses are

to be five cents per head per month, and the maxium dues are to be ten cents per head per month. The rate of dues charged for sheep is to me one fourth that charged for eattly. Previous to these regulations only actual settlers living in the vicinity were

permitted to graze cattle not to exceed ifty head) on these reserves, and very little grazing was done. But these new regulations permit the grazing of a much larger number of slock owners, and also make available to the Dominion forest service a source of revenue second only to that derived from the management of the timber on these reserves.

**GNAWED BY RATS** Gruesome Discovery In Toronto Home.

Toronto despatch: Her body apparently hewed up by rats, so that it was almost

inrecognizable, Mrs. Andrews, widow o antain Andrews, the blind life saver was found this morning on the kiethen loor at her home at 145 Bleecker street The woman had not been seen for week and the police were asked to investi-gate. A door was forced and the woman found dead. Mail dated Nov. 14 was found at the front door and never opened, showing that the woman had been dead at least four weeks. This morning Walter Booth was found dead in the kitchen s at 56 Robinson street, with the gas stove turned on full. He had visited friends there, and as

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Cattle, receipts 6,060. Market steady.

 
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'alves Mogs, receipts 55,000 Market slow, light Uiked leavy tough 6 95 to 7 25 to 7 20 to 7 30 to 1 75 to 7 35 to Pigs. Bulk of sales .... Sheep, receipts 25,000, Market steady.

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East Buifalo despatch: Cattle receipte 3.500 head; steady; prices unchanged. Veal receipts: 100; active and steady How receipts 5,600; slow and 20 to

The recepts, 5,000; stow and 20 to 25 cents lower; pigs, 60e lower; heavy and mixed, \$7.80 to \$7.85; pigs, \$7.25to \$7.50; roughs, \$7.15 to \$7.25; stags, \$6.50 to \$7; dairies, \$7.50 to \$7.85. Sheep and lamb receipts; 6.100 head; steady: heavy lambs, slow; others, ad

casy: No. 1 Manifold, is 146, No. 2 Manifold, 78, Futures, firm, Dec., 68 15-8c; March, 78 2d; May, 78 15-8d, Corn. spot firm: American mixel, 6s Futures, Laplata steady. Dec., 07-Sd: Jan. 5s 1d. Flour, winter patents, 28s 9d. Hope in London (Pacific Coast), 6.0 6s to Ci Reef, extra India mets 1998 64

Pork, rime mess, western, 110s, Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 65s 64 Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 Pas

Short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 77c. Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 71c. Long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs.

Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 10 lls. 758 6d