Sunday School.

31, 1907.

Jacob's Vision and God's Promise .- Gen. MMViii. 1-5, 10-22.

Commentary .- I. Isaac sends Jacob to Haran (vs. 1-5). I. Isaac acquiesced in here when he came from Haran. northerly arection through Canaan, then, crossing the Jordan, it leads through Gilead, Bashan and Damascus to Missopotamia. The distance was probably between 400 and 450 miles. 3. through Gilead, Bashan and Damascus through Gilead, Bashan and Damascus to Missopotamia. The distance was probably between 400 and 450 miles. 3. God Almighty bless thee—Hebrew, "El Shaddai." This divine name is the same as that under which Jehovah appeared to Abraham when he instituted the coverant of circumcision (chap. 17, 1), and in this name Isaac now invokes on Jacob the blessings there promised to Abraham. Now, here is ample proof of his horself to the blessings there promised to Abraham. Now, here is ample proof of his horself to the blessings there promised to Abraham. Now, here is ample proof of his horself to the blessings there promised to Abraham. Now, here is ample proof of his horself to the blessings there promised to Abraham. Now, here is ample proof of his horself to the blessings there promised to Abraham. Now, here is ample proof of his horself to the blessings there promised to Abraham. Now, here is ample proof of his horself to the blessings there promised to Abraham. Now, here is ample proof of his horself to the blessings there promised to Abraham. Now, here is ample proof of his horself to the blessings there promised to Abraham. The distance was proposed as further the treaty of Kabul in 1905 was suggested, the visit is regarded as further the treaty of Kabul in 1905 was suggested, the visit is regarded as further the welding the ties which make Afghanistic than could have been made in twenty year. The Amere concludes with expressing the welding the ties which make Afghanistate against a possible Russian advance on India.

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**This divine name is the same to him where the concludes with expressing the buffer state against a possible Russian adv the blessings there promised to Abraham.—Terry. That thou mayest be a multitude—Or, a congregation, an assembly. Here is a prophecy and promise of the church of the living God.—Ibid.

II. God speaks to Jacob in a dream

(vs. 10-15)

10. Jacob went-We went without a servant or any accommodations, except a staff (Gen. xxxii. 10); on foot and alone he pursues his solitary journey.
"Nor can we doubt that he was inwardly pained with the visitings of his faithful conscience."—Bush. 11. A certain place-Near Luz (v. 19). This was be tween fifty-five and sixty miles northeast of Beer-sheba. It must have beer he left home. The gates of the city were probably closed for the night, before he was able to reacd Luz, and thus he was forced to remain in the open field during night. Sun was set-The gates of the city were closed at the setting of "Sleeping, on the ground in the open air, where there is not even a bush for shelter, is a common thing."—Hall. "A pillow of stone was but an outward expression of Jacob's feelings at this time. He was alone, poor, banished, undefended, with a long and dangerous journey beward to the same the water would have broken their vessel and drowned them, found a ladder hanging down the cliff, which they reached from the ship's mast and by which they escaped to safety. Christ is the way of salvation from danger and death. Jacob's ladder teaches us some lessons from: was no hardship for Jacob, as the fore him among hostile tribes, and with an uneasy conscience. But all this was leading him to God, for in this night of darkness he called upon God in his distress (chap. 35, 3). Often from a pillow f stones come the brightest visions of the soul. From weariness, pain, and trouble arise the steps that lead to hea-Peloubet. Lay down in that place "No one can get much out of this world who requires much in it. The effeminate life that must have its bed of down and silken coverlet, its Morris chair and velvet slippers, is not the life to which God can give His best blessings Train yourself to have few physical wants, to be independent of circumstances, and you will have time for communion with God, and room for angel isions, and energy to obey their be-

of God—God would teach Jacob the connecting and living intercourse between heaven and earth. The angels descending designate the reversations, the words and promises of God; the ascending and ascending and ascending and ascending in Masson both struck McCourt. He was gels indicate faith. confession and pray-er.—Lange. Jacob had thought himself alone and defenseless: the vision musters armies for his safety. He had been heaven; the vision shows num a per-from his very side right into its depths.

13. Stood above it-From Jacob's ladwe receive the first definite intima tion that beyond "Sheol," heaven is the home of man.—Lange. To thee will I give it—Of all the descendants of Abraham "Jacob had been selected as the in-whose line the covenant blessings

se made to Abraham about 150 yars pefore this (Gen. xiii, 14-17; xv. 1-6) is here renewed. Of the earth-The ex sion points to the world-wide uni-ality of the kingdom of the seed of dum.—Murphy. The fulfilment of Abraham.—Murphy. The fulfilment of this was in Jesus Christ, In Christ, wh

. I am with thee, etc.—"I will direct. help, and support thee in a peculiar man-ner." He is assured trat he will not be cast away from the presence of God.

111. Jacob vows unto the Lord (vs. 16-

16. The Lord is in this place-God this place his peculiar resi-irke. God is often very near when the trial is most severe, and it seems to us that he has forsaken us entirely. 17. He was afraid—Jacob had sinned and he knew it, and therefore was in no condition to meet God. "His heart was not at home in the presence of God; nor can any heart be so until it has been thoroughly emptied and broken."—
C. H. M. How dreadful—Awe-inspiring, commonly rendered fearful or terrible.— To be in the presence of God a dreadful thing for a sinner. The use of God—In whatever place the sou of man feels the presence and power of God, there is the house of God.—Trapp. The gate of heaven—Alluding to the ladder he had seen in his dream. A gate is an entrance, and if angels could ascend see him entering in. 18. Set it up—He shood the stone in an erect position. "He

turned the pillow into a pillar." The stone was a memorial. "Every Christian should set up memorial stones in his life INTERNATIONAL LESSON I.—MARCH has bestowed upon him." Poured oil—Thus consecrating it to God, so that it might be considered an altar. Many years afterward Jacob returned to this place and built a permanent altar. 19. Beth-el—"House of God." The original name was Luz, but Jacob named the place Bethel. Abraham built an altar

him. Now, here is ample proof of conversion; for when a repentant heart comes thus to God, and makes his vow to God as Jacob did, the Lord is always ready to save. If God, etc.—A better rendering is, "since God." His words are not to be considered as implying a doubt. He did not dictate terms to God, but merely recognized the great promises God had made him; he really said that inas-much as God had promised to sustain and keep him, therefore he would give himself to God and his service.

22. God's house-A piace sacred to the memory of God's presence.—Jacosub. The tenth-As Abraham had done (Gen. xiv.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. I. Jacob's ladder as a type of Christ. "Jacob. dreamed, and behold a ladder" (vs. 10-12). This vision is for us as really as for Jacob. It was a picture of the patriarch's life, but it was a type of the incarnation. It represents Jesus, the city were closed at the setting of the incarnation. It represents Jesus, the sun, but this may merely mean that it was late and therefore time for Jacob to stop. One of the stones (R. V.)—

"This were re-barden for Jacob communication between sinful man and

1. Its appearance. (a) It rose out of the darkness. "Jacob went out from Beer-sheba" (v. 10). Three days before Jacob had kissed his mother for the last time and left his home for the first time, fleeing from the vengeance of his brother Esau. (b) It was an answer to praver. "Jacob. lay down in that place to sleep" (vs. 10, 11). In danger fro mrob bers, in peril from wild beasts ,not so far from home but his brother might pursue and over take him, this fugitive could not have lain "down in that place to sleep" if prayer had not brought

peace.
2. Its position. (a) It was "set up on the earth" (v. 12). The One "Mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus" (1 Tim. ii. 5), is the only founda-tion of our faith. He who for thirtybests."

Jewe declared on the design of the ladder was, 1. To show that God was watching over and earth. 3. Olt was a type of Christ. "What then?" "Why, I shall finish between God and man. By him God comes down to man; through him man ascends to God." "The origin of the Christian dife is from heaven. The true life has always visions and ideals reachen the rising will be step by step. Angels of God.—God would teach Jacob the connecting and living intercourse between heaven and earth. The angels descend to the angels descend to heaven and earth. The angels descend the angels des

dicating a transient visit, but "ascending and descending," for the home and ministry of angels is here, not yonder. Their visits are to heaven. They are s of but little connection with the vision shows him an path be heirs of salvation (Heb. i. 14). They be heirs of salvation (field, 1, 14). They encamp about us to deliver us (Psa, xxxiv, 7); rescue us from danger, (Acts v. 19; xii, 7); direct us in our work (Acts viii, 26, x. 7); allay our fears (Acts xxvii, 23, 24); watch our victories I. Cor. iv. 9-11); comfort us in the loss of loved ones (Acts i. 11). (b) "The Lord tood above it" (v. 13). "The Lord," the chovah, the "I am" (v. 13), the angel of the covenant, stood there not to charge with guilt, but to covenant in grace; not to punish; but to promise. And the seven promises God gave exactly fitted Jacob's forlorn condition: 1. He had sinned. He had cheated in buying the birthright from his brother, he had deceived in seeking the birthright from his father. God promised, "The land where-on thou liest, to thee will I give it, and to thy seed; and thy seed shall be as the dust of the earth" (vs. 13, 14). 2. He was poor. He left home without even a change of clothing. God promised, "Thou shalt spread abroad to the west, and to the east, and to the north, and to sioners were:
the south" (v. 14). 3. He was homeless. That Miss Maxwell's salary be conthe south" (v. 14). 3. He was homeless. He was leaving home at the bidding of his father to "take him a wife" among year. his relations in a far country (Gen. xxviii. 1.9). God promised, "In thee and bein thy seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed" (v. 14). 4. He was alone. He was without friends. God said, "Behold, I am with thee' (v. 15). 5. eH was exposed. Danger threatened him. God promised, "I ... will keep thee in all places whither thou goest" (v. 15). 6. He was a wanderer. God promised, 6. He was a wanderer. God promised,
"I... wil bring thee again into this
land." 7. He was defeated. God promised, "I will not leave thee" (v. 15).

II. Jacob as a type of other men. (a)
He was constrained to recognize the
presence of God. "Surely the Lord is in
this place; and I knew it not" (v. 16).
(b) He linked the house of God and the
gate of heaven. (c) He recognized God's
claim. He set up a pillar. He vowed a

claim. He set up a pillar. He vowed a vow. He offered "the tenth." To the

Christian it is a joy to set aside a sum each week for the Lord's work.

THE AMEER DELIGHTED WITH INDIA.

Had the Time of His Life, Went Up in Balloons, Motored and Learned Bridge Whist.

ple of his father Abraham in sending his son-to Baran to take a wife from among their own kindred. 2. Padan-aram—The name frequently given to the country lying between the Figris and Euphrates Rivers. The same region is also called when they are wide awake. According to the Bible plan no person is converted when they are wide awake. According to the Bible plan no person is converted when they are wide awake. According to the Bible plan no person is converted when they are wide awake. According to the Bible plan no person is converted when they are wide awake. According to the Bible plan no person is converted when they are wide awake. According to the Bible plan no person is converted when they are wide awake. According to the Bible plan no person is converted when they are wide awake. According to the Bible plan no person is converted when they are wide awake. According to the Bible plan no person is converted when they are wide awake. According to the Bible plan no person is converted when they are wide awake. According to the Bible plan no person is converted when they are wide awake. According to the Bible plan no person is converted when they are wide awake. According to the Bible plan no person is converted when they are wide awake. According to the Bible plan no person is converted when they are wide awake. According to the Bible plan no person is converted when they are wide awake. According to the Bible plan no person is converted when they are wide awake. According to the Bible plan no person is converted when they are wide awake. According to the Bible plan no person is converted when they are wide awake. According to the Bible plan no person is converted when they are wide awake. According to the Bible plan no person is converted when they are wide awake. According to the Bible plan no person is converted when they are wide awake. According to the Bible plan no person is converted when they are wide awake as "Your Maj
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Calcutta, March 11.-After more than; The Ameer during his stay in India Rebekahs' desire and followed the example of his father Abraham in sending his son-to Haran to take a wife from among Jacob vowed a vowed a week an uncontract of the father acts. When the father when he came from Haran.

2. Jacob vowed a vowed a wow—A wow is a two months' visit to India the Ameer went up in balloons, became a keen motorist, as a result of which he has taken solemn promise by which a man binds of Afghanistan, Habibullah Khan, has himself to perform certain acts. When recrossed the frontier into his own countraction with him; developed an immense lik-

> made more true friends for Afghanistan than could have been made in twenty

TO ZAM-BUK **AGAINST MASSON.**

Ottawa Hockey Player Accused of Killing "Bud" McCourt.

Cornwall Players Describe the Scene of the Assault.

Masson Remanded Until Friday After Pleading Not Guilty.

A Cornwall despatch: "Bud" McCourt, the Cornwall hockey player, who was struck on the head in the hockey match here on Wednesday night with the Ottawa Victorias, died at 8 a. m. yesterday at the Hotel Dieu Hospital. McCourt was taken to the hospital when he became unconscious before the game was finishunable to save the young man's life.

Before McCourt died Charles Masson,

of the Ottawa team, was arrested by Chief of Police Smith, charged with as-sault with intent to do serious bodily Bai was refused.

with murder. James Dingwall, County Crown Attorney, appeared for the Crown, and the defendant's interests were looked after by John A. Chisholm A plea of no guilty was entered and Masson was remanded till Friday, March 15th. His father, ex-Alderman Masson, of Ottawa, arrived here last night, to look after his son's interests.

in retaliation struck Masson, not Throop, as was previously reported. The funeral of the deceased hockey player will take place on Saturday morning from his mother's residence to St. Columbian's Church and Cemetery. Ottawa, March 8.—The death of McCourt as the result of a hockey mate hat Cornwall last night has caused great excitement at Ottawa. The tragedy has given impetus to the growing public copinion here against rough play. There has hardly been a hockey match here this year at which one or more players have not been more or less injured, and the tendency of hockey teams of the capital to rough play has been growing notorious during

struck twice himself in the melee, and

School Board of Montreal. Montreal, March 11 .- At a meeting of the Protestant Board of School Commissioners to day the Hochelaga School fire was the principal topic of discussion. The principal decisions of the commis-

tinued to her mother for the rest of the That the new Hochelaga School be

norated to Miss Maxwell's mem-That in future the order of fire drill rigidly enforced. be rigidly enforced.

That the present system of fire drill be investigated, and improvements made

That fire alarm boxes be installed in EXTEND C. N. R. THROUGH ONTARIO. the different schools.

That fire escapes be provided.

RIGHTS OF NEUTRALS,

Brussels, March 11.—It was learned arines Board of Trade's annual meeting here yesterday that among the issues adopted a resolution that as the Canato be raised at the next peace conference dian Northern Railway has some 3,000 at The Hague, will be the question whether a neutral power should permit a beliggerent, violating its territory, to utilize railroad material belogging to train whether or not a neutral power may utilize such material brought by a participate in the benefits of trade with beligierent into its territory. belligerent into its territory.

IT CURED HER BOY OF PAINFUL

Nothing is more unpleasant to the eye and more painful to the sufferer than boils and ulcers. At this period of the year many adults suffer acutely from these painful outbreaks. When boils, ulcers, etc., occur on children it is pitiful to see the little ones suffer.

Mrs. E. Holmes, of 30 Guise street, Hamilton, is grateful for what Zam-Buk did for her little boy when in this pitiful plight. She says: "I wish to express my gratitude for the benefit my child received from your former." The But my gratitude for the benefit my child received from your famous Zam-Buk Balm. He suffered from spring eruptions and then boils broke out on his neck. I tried blood purifying remedies, salves and ointments of all kinds, but nothing seemed to do him the desired good. The poils got worse and became so loathsome and unslightly that I could not send him to school, as some of the boils and ulcers could not conveniently be covered. About this time a sample box of Zamed. and Drs. Alguire and Hamilton performed an operation, but as a large blood vessel in the brain was broken, it was The small sample did him a little good, o I bought a 50 cent box. The result was really amazing. Inside a week's time the boils had begun to dry up, and n a very short time indeed every one of them was healed."

Zam-Buk is a sure cure also for eczem McCourt was a son of the late raprick McCourt. He was 22 years of age and played senior hockey four years, three years with Cornwall and one with Woodstock. He had also figured on Woodstock. He had also figured on Woodstock He had also figured on Woodstock He had also figured on Woodstock. All acrosse team. of the Ottawa team was taken before druggists and stores at 50 cents a box Police Magistrate Danis and charged or from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price druggists and stores at 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50. Send le stamp for

AIDS TREE PLANTERS.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT SUPPLIES TREES UNDER CONDITIONS.

The Ontario Provincial Governmen as instituted a co-operative scheme for assisting farmers in the improvement of their wood-lots and the re-foresting of waste portions of their farms. Such waste portions include land not fertile enough for growing field crops and land which through its situation (for example, steep hillside) or some other hindplantations on such waste portions of the farm as steep hillsides, light, sandy, spots, swamp land. portions of farms cut off by stream

otherwise unsuitable for regular till-A forest nursery was established som years ago at the Ontario Agricultural College, during the ministry of Hon. John Dryden, and of this Mr. E. J. Zavitz, a graduate of one of the best schools of forestry on the continent, has been put in charge.

It is now three years since the nurse was started and a large number of white pine, black locust, tulip and other varieies of trees are now ready for distribu

The department will furnish trass suf icient to plant two acres in one scaren this is the largest number allowed to any one individual. This same au aber nay, however, be sent to the same man for several years in succession. The only charge that has to be paid by the man who gets the trees is the payment of TO PREVENT SCHOOL FIRES.

He, of course, is also required to prepare his soil, plant and care for the trees and see that they are protected against live stock. The department does not however, undertake to the process of the department does not however, undertake to the process of the department does not however, undertake to the process of the department does not however, undertake to the process of the department does not however, undertake to the process of the department does not however, undertake to the process of the department does not however, undertake to the process of the department does not however, and the process of the department does not however, and the process of the department does not however, and the process of the department does not however, and the process of the department does not however, and the process of the department does not however, and the process of the department does not how the process of the department does not have the departm

en advantage of the offer made by the department, and with good results, so far as can now be ascertained. The far as can now be ascertained. The sites for plantations range, as to their character, from rocky hillsides to sand plains near the lakes.

St. Catharines Board of Trade Favors Subsidies to That End.

St. Catharines despatch: The St. Cath Western Canada.

MARKET REPORTS

TORONTO FARMERS' MARKET.

The receipts of grain to-day were fair, with little change in prices. Wheat was steady, with sales of 300 bushels of Fall at 74 to 75c. Oats unchanged, with sales of 400 bushels at 43 to 44c. Barley firm, 200 bushels selling at 55c. Buckwheat sold at 56c a bushel for 100 bushels.

The supplies of dairy produce were fair, with a decline in the price of eggs. New laid sold at 24 to 25c. Butter sold at 25 to 30c, according to quality.

Hay offered freely, and prices are unchanged; 40 loads sold at 513 to \$14.50 a ton for dimothy, and at \$10 to \$12 for mixed. Straw is nominal, at \$12 to \$12.50 a ton.

Dressed hogs are steady, with light quoted at \$3.25 to \$2.50 are steady, with light quoted The receipts of grain to-day were fair

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Ducks, per lb.

Turkeys, per lb.

Abbles, per bbl.

Potatoes, per bush.

Cabbage, per dozen Cabbage, per dozen ...
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Beef, hindquarters ...
Do., forequarters ...
Do., cboice, carcase
Do., medium, carcase

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. Liverpool.—Liverpool and London cables are steady at 11½c to 12¾c per lb.. dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9½c to 9¾c per lb. LIVERPOOL PRICES.

John Rogers & Co., Liverpool, Canadian steers, 11½c to 12c: States 12c to 12¼c, with trade very slow. WOOL MARKET.

WOOL MARKET.

London.—The second series of wool auction sales will be opened next Tuesday, and during the week 67.80 bales will be offered. The sales are scheduled to close on March 27. The arrivals of wool of the third series amount to 65,000 beles, including 29,000 forwarded direct to spinners. CHEESE MARKET QUIET

London.—Canadian cheese was quieter, but prices are firmly held at 67s to 68s for best quality, with 66s for anything under the best. Best selections of leanest Canadian bacon are short in supply, and heavy descriptions are very quiet; prices range from 51s to 57s, according to decaription. WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET.

Winnipeg wheat futures closed to-day March 75½c bid, May 77½c, July 77½c. Oats futures—March 55½c bid, May 37½c, July 5%c bid. FLOUR PRICES.

Flour—Manitoba patent, \$3.85, track, To ronto; Ontario, 90 per cent, patents, \$2.6 bid for export; Manitoba patent, specia brands, \$4.50; etrong bakers, \$4. May. July.

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Toronto Live Stock Market. Receipts of live stock since Tuesday t the city market, as reported by railways, were 96 carloads, composed of 1353 cattle, 1683 hogs, 263 sheep and ambs, with 125 calves.

The quality of fat cattle was about

the same as has been coming for many weeks, too many being unfinished. There was a fair trade at steady prices

oon the basis of Tuesday's quotations oades of shipping cattle on sale. There may have been a few lots selected from loads of butchers' cattle. A few export bulls were reported at \$3.75 to \$4.50 per Butchers-Prime picked lots of butch-

a steep hillside) or some other hind-rance, cannot be cropped—at all events, to advantage. Or, to quote their circu-lar, "the Department prefers to make plantations on such waste portions of dium and good cows, \$3.85 to \$4.25; fair ers' cattle sold at \$4.75 to \$5 per cwt. cows, \$3.40 to \$3.70; medium cows, \$3.00 o \$3.50; canners, \$1.50 to \$2.75. Feeders and Stockers—A few light stockers, 700 lbs. each, sold from \$3.25

to \$3.50 per cwt.

Milch cows—About sixty cows were sale, many of which were of common to medium quality. Prices ranged from \$35 to \$55 each for the bulk.

Veal calves-About 120 calves sold at inchanged prices, \$3.40 to \$7 per cwt. Sheep and lambs—Receipts light. Trade Sheep and lambs—Accept.

There are firm for all of good quality. There are too many lambs that are a disgrace to Ontario farmers, being little more than skeletons if the wool was off. Lambs sold at \$6.50 to \$7.25 per cwt., for good at \$6.50 to \$7.25 per cwt., for good lambs, \$5 to \$6 per cwt.

Street.

Mrs. Gordon Brown, widow of the late Gordon Brown, is critically ill at her home at 13 Malison avenue, Toronto.

Mrs. Brown is 74 years of age.

and rams, \$3.50 to \$4.

Hogs—Mr. Harris got about 1700 hogs. The market was easy at \$6.80 per cwc. for selects and \$6.55 for lights and fats. BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

man who gets the trees is the payment of the express charges on the young trees to his nearest railway or express station. He, of course, is also required to prepare his soil, plant and care for the tries and see that they are protected against live stock. The department does not, however, undertake to furnish seedings of nut trees, such as walnut, hickory, cheetinut or oak; the most satisfactory way of starting these is to plant the nut or acorn itself.

Where there is danger of a vigorous growth of weeds among the trees so planted, especially in plantations raide on good agricultural soil, cultivation for the first year or two after planing is advised.

A number of persons have already taken advantage of the offer made by the department, and with good results, so far as can now be ascertained. The

to the peculiar conditions existing, credits are considered with the greatest care. There is a good business moving in other lines, froceries are fairly active, with canned goods, teas and dried fruits holding very firm. Hardware is fairly active and prices steady to firm. Receipts of country produce are about steady.

Winnipeg.—There has been a much better tone to trade here and in the Western country during the past week or two. A good many country merchants have been here and in the East placing orders for spring, summer and fall lines. There is still some complaint regarding collections. Groceries and hardware are moving well and there is a big business doing in boots and shoes. Values in al lines hold firm.

Hamilton.—Wholesale and retail trade continues to move satisfactorily there, eithough collections from some districts are a little slow. Local markets are steady with values in nearly al lines firm.

Lond not be mess is moderately brisk. Wholesale trade, however, is very active in preparation for spring and summer. Country produce is still slow in coaling forward with prices firm in tone.

DOCTORS USING PATENT MEDICINES

The Honest Physician is Anxious to Cure and Uses the Best Available Medicines.

The discussion of the bill now before

the Dominion Parliament for the gulation of the manufacture and of patent or proprietary medicines one of the utmost importance, an of patent or proprietary medicines is one of the utmost importance, and is receiving a great deal of attention, not only by the proprietary medicine manufacturers, but also by the retail and wholesale documents. Every manufacturer of reliable and high class remedies, welcomes the bill as a step in the right direction. The discussion has brought out the fact that the best playbrought out the fact that the best phy sicians in Canada and on the continent approve of and prescribe Psychine in cases of the most difficult character. In a recent instance of very serious throat and lung trouble the patient had been using Psychine. Two leading United States specialists were consulted, in addition to two eminent Canadian physicians. Upon learning what the patient was using, a sample of Psychine was taken and analyzed, with the result that taken and analyzed, with the result that the physicians advised its continuance. They prescribed no other medicine but Psychine, with the result that the patient has fully recovered and is a splendid walking and talking advertisement for the wonderful curative power of a remedy that will "stand up" before the keenest professional criticism and analysis. criticism and analysis. As a builder up of the system and restoring all wasted conditions, Psychine has no equal and the best and most earnest physicans recognize this fact. the age of 25 my lungs were in terrible state. I had la grippe year before; it settled on my lungs and I kept steadily growing worse till I got down so low I was in bed for six weeks. I had a consultation of doctors, and they said they could do nothing more for me. Then I start-ed to use Psychine. I took the medicine for more than a year. It certainly did wonders for me. I am now as strong as I was before my sickness.

"MRS. H. HOPE,

"Morpeth, Ont."
Psychine, pronounced Si-keen, is the respense, pronounced Si-keen, is the greatest of tonics, building up the system, increasing the appetite, purifying the blood, aids digestion, and acts directly upon the throat and lungs, giving tone and vigor to the entire system. At all druggists, 50c and \$1, or Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 179 King street west, Toronto.

STORM IN BRETON. WORST HURRICANE IN HISTORY

OF ISLAND.

Wind Blowing at Seventy-two Miles an Hour-Travel Impossible-Railroads Tied Up Business at a Standstill-Sydney Streets Deserted.

Halifax, N. S., March 11.—Never in its history can it be remembered that Cape Breton has been held in the grasp of such a storm as has been raging to-day, piling snow in mountains and drifts that make travel of any kind apossible and render it dangero estrians to venture out, and completely paralyzing business. Early yesterday evening the first light flakes began to fall, accompanied by strong gales. Through the night the wind gathered in force and the morning broke with a hurricane of seventy-two miles per hour sweeping in from the northeast with a veritable blizzard. This morning Sydney City's streets were practically deserted save for a few people whom necessity compelled to go out. A special from Sydney at midnight

says snow drifts ten and twelve feet high cover the thoroughfares and that no attempt was made to do business One man is reported to have perished The steamer Glencoe, which was ex-

pected in Louisburg last night early to-day, so far as could be learned, had not arrived at a late hour tonight, and some uneasiness is felt for her safety. The Halifax express is peld up at Mulgrave, and the train service of both companies is out of business.

The man who was killed at the Sunny side crossing, Toronto, on Wednesday Spando, a Madeconian, living in Princess street.

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