THE ATAENS REPORTER OCT. 29, 1902



A Forest of Fontaineblean report: Again I have the good luck to write of halcyon days, real warm sunny weather, spent in perfect surroundings of forest and river scenery, with skies as blue as Canadian skies overhead. The leaves are turning fast, but have scarcely be gun to fall, and the gardens of the chateaux and humbler dwellings are yet gay with flowers. Yesterday we drove to visit an interesting old 11th century church with most curions and weird carvings and the re mains of handsome brasses. Monsieur le Cure who took us over pointed out its antiquities with great pride, he did not refer to the green mould on the walls and the general air of dampness and gloom pervading it. He had such a good, interesting face and genial manner. I could not help picturing what his life must be during the winter moaths in that tiny isolated village. with only "simple" families for par-ishioners. He was very communicative and told us that in the season many Americans visited Grez. "I think," he remarked naively, "it must be be cause of the river. Americans are like the canards (ducks) if they can not be near the railway they like to be near the water so that they can take a boat and cail home!" He is distressed because they have no musical instrument to speak of in the church, and cannot afford an American organ because of the enormous duty, "c'est un petit pays," he remarked pathetically, so I pro-mised to ask my Paris friends if they have any of them a second-hand one

to dispose of. Then wo dr we drove to Nemours, most picturesque, with its winding river and eanals with quaint old bridges spanning both. Victor Hugo was devoted to Nemours and has writ-ten ecstatically of its beauty and peacefulness and of the comfort to be found at the old hostelry at which we paused for coffee and cream cakes. Robert Louis Stevenson has also had much to say of these environs which I have the it best to describe somewhat diffusely

as it

May Help Some Artists who come over with the hope of find-ing paintable quarters, with com-fortable inns at reasonable prices, and perhaps lose time and money, in their quest. I have met a good many artists here—French and Am-erkean, and delight in listening to their painters' jargon, though I confess the studio 'argot' is very often quite unintelligible, and the tones in which it is expressed by no means muchally methods to be a statemethous which it is expressed by no means musically modulated, mai que voulez-vous? If you invade their haunts you must take them as you find them, and, as they confess themselves, they are the worst people musically modulated, mai que voulez-vous? If you invade their haunts you must take them as you find them, and, as they confess themselves, they are the worst people living for talking "shop." Alexander Harrison, the Paris-American painter, was here for two months, painting all the time, and Mr. Albert Dakin-Ghion, also a Philadeiphian, is still here and doing most excellent work, some of which is going to an ex-hibition in Paris of pictures by Amer-ican artists-all decorated men who the highway of success. It opens on the highway of success in paris this fail.

30000000000000 transit over the polished parquet floors; but if you care to use the little silver key, it is efficacious in unlocking the doors, and you get a man to go through the rooms with you. "In compartments," as Lord Dundreary would say, and that is the way to take it all in, and really enjoy its beauty. Everything is beautifully kept up. I could not help remarking that although there was at least one wonderful historic clock, mounted in scores, buhl, ormolu, etc., in each room, they were all going correctly. The gardens are as lovely in their

way as the palace, and marvellously extensive. Fontainebleau is a garextensive. Fontainepleau is a gar-rison town, with a large military college, and this gives a bright air to it, while at this season the forest is full of chasseurs. A sad feature is the prevalence of shooting acci-dents; to begin with, almost any-one can have a gun if he hardly knows one end of it from the other ne can have a gun if he hardly knows one end of it from the other, For 25 cents you can take out a lkeense for a Sunday, the day par excellence for la chasse, and so on versal! that day especially there is a large preponderance of ignorant sports-men. This was brought home to me on Sanday last with forcible effect, for as I was walking along the edge of the river I met two sad-eyed men

carrying a pale little ten-year-old boy who had just been Shot by a Chasseur!

In a way it was an accident, but the man had no business to be shootthe man had no business to be shout-ing close to a public road; the little boy died in a couple of hours; three doctors, hastily summoned, saw that no human skill could avail, and the poor little child, who was spending his holidays here with his grand-mather had a public little with an bis holidays here with his grand-mother, had a pathetic little village funeral, and is laid in the small cem-etery, which is hemmed in with pine trees, a perfect spot, though lonely perhaps, for God's Acre. The man who shot him seems quite heart-broken, and truly is far more to be pitied than any one else. Of motor accidents I need not speak for they seem equally prevalent on your side of the water. There is such a vigorous look-out kept just now, however, to detect illegal spead and so on that one hopes this real-ly delightful form of locomotion may seen in great many fadies I have seen a great many fadies vearing

# Long Holland Paletots

for automobiling, cut quite simply, generally shaped into pleats back and front, and worn with a hat fashioned in Swede cloth, with a white lace vei. Underneath is one of the pretty little short, skimpy frocks, showing high tan boots belt ed in with a leathor bolt such as ed in with a leather belt, such as all the small French children wear, and generally accompanied by a wide, turned-over Enen collar, for and generally accompanied by a wide, turned-over linen collar, for the latter are once more in scas-on! The Parisian "coutuiters" are very much on their high horse for The date of the second rest is t

seen, but in a more imposing genre -fuller, with wider sleeves and re-vers, and in a mixture of furs, with rich passementerie ornamentation and fanciful buttons. The sealskin and fanciful buttons. The sealskin coat in its native simplicity is also considered good style, but must be brought up to date with pagoda sleeves and, if possible, a band of sable brought round the neck and hanging over each front, finished with tails. Persian lamb is dressed to be as soft as silk, and makes very smart coats and mantelets bedecked with hanging motives of black passe-menterie. "Petit-gris" is greatly in demand, but rather as an adjunct than for the entire composition of a garment. For motoring the whiter coats will be in rough, short-haired, fur lined with vicuna, which makes them warm and substantial. They will be accompanied by a fur toque. will be accompanied by a fur toque. Some elegantes have their auto coats faced with panther skin, very class's and lovely in color, but rather too much savoring of a bacchante, one much savoring of a bacchante, one inust admit, to become at all uni-versal

do not as yet see any sensa-I do not as yet see any sensa-tional changes in the way of skirt novelties, though the flat has gone forth, "more stuff." The fact is, the graceful, slender, "eternally-feminine" figure has become so part and parcel of the "nouveau siecle" (new century) woman, that if there is to be any modification of the close clinging style

Round the Waist and Hips

Round the Waist and Hips the change will have to be very subtly and cautiously insinuated, or it will be rejected at once. So far, the difference has chiefly shown itself in coats and outer garments generally, which are all the time growing in their propor-tions; tiny figures are almost ex-tinguished by them, and what a transformation it is when the wrap is slipped off and the wear-er's swelte and slender silhouette is seen. It is almost worth while being smothered up for the sake of the contrast. Buttons are in full force, and will be an important factor. Such beauties one sees, in all manner of passementerie effects, it be arranged or dotted about in groups or singly, with fanciful balls and and thematics. groups or singly, with functiful balls and ends depending from them. Plain moulds covered with velvet or faille, in the style of the mod-

or faille, in the style, ish pastilles, are used. Evening Shoes. -I am now lotting down items in their order from my note book-are shown in cloth of silver, to re-place white satin, and little Cinplace white satin, and little Cin-derella gems they are, rather high, in Louis shape, with high heels and a tiny paste "boule" or ball, on the toe. A new lace is guipure in-crusted on net, the latter of the color or tone of the material on which it is to form a trimming, An-other garniture is made of large flowers, fashioned from the long, slender wooden beads, such as you see on the liberty blinds, but tinted in all sorts of shades, a somewhat

ing court to Misa Harriet Grove, a pretty cousin, and she was so alarmed at his heterodoxies that she sent him very decidedly about his business

is business, When Sheridan, following the cx-mple of many other amorous When Sheridan, following the ex-ample of many other amorous young men, fell over head and ears in love with Miss Linley, the bcan-tiful singer, "she only laughed at his ardour, and made faces at him behind his back"; and yot he used that subtle and eloquent tongue of his to such purpose that he actu-ally ran away with her to a French nunnery, and married her after flighting several duels with his riv-als and her persecutors. When Burke, the great politician and orator, was a student at Trin-ity College, Dublin, he is said to have had more than one love dis-appointment. His first infatuation

and orator, was a student at Trin-ity College, Dublin, he is said to have had more than one love 'dis-appointment. His first infatuation was for the daughter of a small pub-lican, whose dark eyes fired the blood of the young Irishman; but after coqueting with him for a long time she jilted him in a most heartless fashton. His success, too, with his beautiful country woman, Margaret Woffington, was no great-er, although he remained her loyal lover to the last. When Abraham Lincoln, as a yout: of 18, was "Mving in a rude log cabin in Spencer County, Indi-ana, and poking up the rudiments of education in the intervals of rall-splitting and ploughing," he fell in love with the daughter of a poor Irish settler in 2 neighboring log cabin, and, after many clumsy fail-ures to declare his love to her in person, penned with difficulty one of his first letters, asking her to be fits first letters, asking her to be date wards called it; but when next he met Bridget "she tossed her head and looked another way." "She was much too good," she is said to have declared, "to marry a gawky farm laborer." Then it was that Lincoln left the paternal cabin and voy-aged, as hires hand, on a flat-boat, inte that greater word which be fore long was to ring with the name of the gawky farm boy. When, 13 years or so after, Abraham Lincoln became President of the United States, Bridget was still lying "the slatterny wite of a farm laborer in a log cabin." and still preserved the dil-penned letter which might. If she had been wise, made her the "first lady on the land." It was well known that Jean Bap-tiste Bernadoite, when he was a private of marines, was indiranathy refused by a girl of very humble rank

tiste Bernadotte, when he was a private of marines, was indignantig refused by a girl of very humble rank who thought herse f 'much too good who thought herse't "much too good to marry a common soldier." What her reflections were in later years, when the despised private was the powerful King Christian XIV. of Sweden and Norway, history does

Sunday School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. V **NOVEMBER 2, 1902.** 

Cities of Refuge.-Josh. 20: 1-9.

Commentary-The tribe of Levi had no allotment of land assigned to it, but instead was given forty-eight citical which were quite evenly dis-tributed among the tribes. Six of these cities are now thosen as cities of refuge. 1. The Lord also spake unto Joshua -As soon as the tribes had received the point of the picker where the tribes had received the point of the picker where the tribes had received the point of the picker where the tribes had received the point of the picker where the tribes had received the point of the picker where the tribes had received the point of the picker where the tribes had received the picker where the picker was the picker where the picker was the pick but instead was given forty-eight

arceived that Joshua should
barceted that Joshua should
carry out the injunction which Moses
bar fuge for the acchental homicide...
Cam. Bib. See Ex. xxi. 12-15; Num.
xxxv. 9-34, Deut, i. 2-13.
2. Appoint.....eities of refuge-Prior to the Mosal age it was required of the nearest relative, as a matter of duty, to avenge the death who had been show



Miss Gannon, Sec'y Detroit Amateur Art Association, tells young women what to do to avoid pain and suffering caused by female troubles.

"I can conscientiously recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to those of my sisters suffering with female weakness and the troubles which so often befall women. I suffered for months with general weakness and felt so weary that I had hard work to keep up. I had shooting pains and was uterly miserable. In my distress I was ad-vised to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it was a red letter day to me when I took the first dose, for at that time my restora-tion began. In six weeks I was a Inst dose, for at that time my restora-tion began. In six weeks I was a changed woman, perfectly well in every respect. I felt so elated and happy that I want all women who suffer to get well as I did."-Miss GUILA GANSON, 359 Jones St., Detroit, Corresponding Cost Mish Ameteory Corresponding Sec'y Mich. Amateur Art Association. — \$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

It is clearly shown in this young lady's letter that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will surely cure the sufferings of women; and when one considers women; and when one considers that Miss Gannon's letter is only one of hundreds which we have, the great virtue of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine must be admitted by all.

Levites. The cities were on hills and could be seen afar off. Thus, as we look for the comparison, we see Jesus as the Holy One of God, set apart for us as a Saviour from sin. This city was in the extreme northern part of the promised land in Galilee, on the west of Jordan. Shechem-Shoukler, hence its readi-ners to bear burdens, sustain, etc. We read of Christ, "And the govern-ment shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the mighty God, the ever-lasting Father, the Prince of Peace," Isa. tx. 6. This city was in the tribo of Ephraim, near the centre of the we see Jesus as the Holy One of God. of Epiralm, near the centre of the promised land, west of Jordan. Heb-ron—This signifies fellowship, friend-ly association, to unite as friends. Through Christ, sinners are brought into fellowship with God. Hebron was

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Human life safeguarded. God gives us to know that human life is pre-

clous. He shows this by the love of life that He has implanted in our

the protection of those who were innocent of wrong intention, but our refuge is designed for those un-der sentence of death. The avenger of blood is on our track and will find us sooner or later unless we take advantage of our refuge. The glori-ous fact in connection with our flee-ing to Christ is, that no matter how guilty we may have been, coming in God's way we shall be saved from our guilt, and shall be as innocent. though we had never si

THE MARKETS Toronto Fruit Markets.

Toronto Fruit Markets. The local fruit market is quiet and prices steady. Grapes, Niagaras, large basket, 30 to 40c; do. Con-oords, large basket, 25 to 30c. Pears, basket, 25 to 30c. Oranges, Califor-nia, Valencia, \$5.75; do. Jamaica, box, \$3.50 to \$4. Lemons, Messina, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Apples, basket, 15 to 20c; do. barrel, \$1.75.

bunch, \$1.25 to \$1.75. Tomatocs, basket, 20 to 30c. Sweet potatocs, bbls., \$2.75. Deppers, bask ket, 20 to 75c. Gherkins, basket, 40 to 6 ic. Cranber ies, Cape (o', bbl. \$8.50. Lending Wheat Markets.

Following are the closing quota-tions at important wheat centres to-day:

 Cash. Dec.

 New York
 Sec.
 \$9781-8

 Chicago
 -- \$0721-2

 Toledo
 0751-2
 077

 Duluth, No. 1 nor.
 0721-8
 0697-8

	Teronto filve stock	Markst.	
	Export eattle, choice, per cwt.	\$4 25 to \$4 80	
	do medium	3 75 to 4 25	
	do cows	3 00 to 3 59	
	Butchers' export	4 40 to 4 80	
	Butchers' cattle, picked	4 CO to 4 40	
	Butchers' catile, choice	3 to to 4 00	
	Butchers' cattle, fair	3 00 to 3 60	
	do common	2 25 to 2 75	
	Bulls, export, heavy,	3 75 to 4 25	
	do light	3 50 to 3 75	
	do feeding	275 to 350	
	_do stock	1 75 to 2 50	
	Feeders, short-keep	4 00 to 4 50	
	do medium	3 75 to 4 00	
	do light	3 25 to 3 75	
	Stockers choice	2 75 to 3 25	
	Stockers, common	2 25 to 2 75	
	Milch cows, each	38 30 to 54 00	
	Sheep, ewes. per owt	3 25 to 3 10	
	Sheep, bucks, per cwt	2 50 60 2 75	
	Culls, each	2 30 to 3 00	
	Lambs, per cwt.	3 50 to 3 85	
	Calves, per hoad	3 00 to 10 00	
	Hogy choice, per cwt	6 10 to 0 09	
	Hogs. light, per cwt	585 to 000	
1	Hogs,fat, per cwt	5 85 to C 00	
•	do stores, per cwt do sows, per cwt	5 75 to 0 03	
	do sows, per cwt	4 50 to 0 00	
	do stags, per cwt	2 00 to 3 00	
	discussion for some and		

General Cheese Markets.

Belleville, Ont., Oct. 25 .- To-day 1,-185 white and 80 colored cheese were and the sales: Hodgson 575, Alex-ander 580, at 11 1-4c; Watkins 330, Alexander 330 at 11 1-8c. Canten, Oct. 25.—Offered 1,864 twin cheese. 1,156 tubs butter.

Cheese sold at 11 1-2c; butter 23-1-2e.

Cowansville, Que., Oct. 25 .- At the Eastern Townships Board of Trade 28 factories offered 972 boxes of cheese and 17 creameries offered 934 boxes of butter. Cheese all sold at 11 1-16c to 11 3-16c; butter at 20-1-2c to 21c.

## Bank of Hamilton Active.

Bank of Hamilton shares were the feature of Saturday's Toronto stock market, selling up to 236, an advance of about two points over Frivance of about two points over Fri-day's figures. There was a good de-mand for the stock at the close of the board, but none was offering ex-cepting at higher figures. In this connection it is stated on good au-thority that the bank will shortly muke a new issue of stock.

# Western Grain Crop.

Western Grain Crop. Winnipeg, Oct. 26.—The Northwest Grain Dealers' Association crop re-port, just issued, gives interesting details of the Manitoba and Northvest Territories grain crop of 1902. The estimated yield of the Mani-

toba crop is now placed at the fol-lowing figures: Wheat, estimated yield, 50,243,722 tushels; average, 24.63 bushels per

Paris this fall.

An amusing and interesting feature f our sojourn in the forest is the cekly market in the villages. At Fontainebleau it is

Quite a High Toned Affair. Quite a High Toned Affair. You pick up quaint pottery, and bijouterie, and really good hace and silks. The shops send all their rem-mants here to be sold off, and you get marvellous bargains in the way of really good silks in short lengths for shirt waists and so forth. Each village market has its own individual merchandise, and characteristic sales people. You buy delicious sweets, fruits and cake, the latter cooked be-fore you and offered on the cleanest. fore you and offered on the cleanest of plates or white paper, so that everybody eats a little "iunch" in the intervals of shopping. I may just remark, en passant, that in these parts no British subjects need have the slightest doubt of their reception by the inhabitants of the Forest one black or morose expression I seen, much less heard one un-word. Even the gpysy tramps and bargemen give one a pleasant "Bon jour," while the village folk are "Bon jour," while the village folk are real dears, all ready and enger to chat and tell their family "histori-ettes," interested in our snap-shoot-ing and more than willing to pose, especially if a copy is likely to come their way, and if you admire the eyes of the olive branches, or give the baby a "sou" in its fat fist, they are your close friends for life! The children certainly have very pretty, coloring, fair hair and bright, sun-klased faces. They get plenty of milk coloring, fair hair and bright, sun-klased faces. They get plenty of milk and eggs and crusty bread, but not much else. I fancy. The houses are all spotlessly clean, and decidedly tasteful: nearly everyone has a goodly supply of shining copper pots and pans, mostly heirlooms with a fong pedgree. They do not, I am sorry to say, go in for the pleture: ye costumes of the Norman and Breton peasantry, and after their first "jeunesse" has passed the women are decidedly homely, and wrinkle very quickly. Fontainebleau itself is a fascinat-ing old town, clean and picturesque, with its forest entourage, and its

will cater for the fair U. S. girls. the hunting and shooting scenes in and what is worse, launch mongreat Franco-American fathions, and

#### So.Travesty and Spoil

the "chic" of the long-renowned French ideas. However, they con-sole themselves by reflecting that French taste is inherent, not acguired and that after all the sup-ply of their ideas will equal the de-mand, and that the American pir-ates will insensibly so change the character of their snuggled ideas that they will be unrecognizable in

the long run, when put into practi-cal use-the "chic Parisien" is born, made!

Meanwhile the new autumn fash-Meanwhile the new autumn fash-ions go oa and prosper, fresh ideas being recled out daily. It is going to be "prood day" for the furrier, who is setting her wits to work in time to tempt the unwary, and truly the exquisite new styles in peltries are too seductive to be resisted. Not only is the variety of skins so great, but the manner of making great, but the manner of making them up almost baffles description. During the past few years fur-craft has made such rapid strides towards perfection that one is fain to classify it among the modern arts. The cut, if and workmouchin one well sight fit and workmanship are well-nigh faultless, if you go to one of the good houses where the cult of skins ranks most highly.

## Parisians are Devoted to Furs

Miss Chaworth, of Annesley, a young heiress of some beauty, who was two years older than himself. But Miss Chaworth treated all the boy's shy advances with laughter and con-tempt, and although he was "suffer-ing the textures of the last? They are chilly mortals at all times, dreading a "courant d'air" as a cat does water, and loving to muffle thiemselves up in cosy and coquetish furg arments. So French furriers know what is required and expected when the more real to give it. ing the tortures of the lost" for he sike, refused to take him seriously. But the crowning blow came when, in an adjacent town, he overheard Miss Chaworth say to her maid: "If of them and are prepared to give itfor their and the prepared to give it— at their own prices—lien entendu— for their ideal in This respect is high. Hats have not escaped the fur furore, and many are being shown either made or trimmed in it. A pretty Louis XV. shape of minver has a drapery of soft spinach-green velvet, with white deblica converged words when has been about the say to her maid: "If you think I could care anything for that lame boy ?" "This cruci speech," he afterwards said, "was like a shot through my heart. Although it was late and pitch dark, I darted out of the house and never stopped running until I reached Newstead." of soft spinach-green velvet, with white dahlas arranged under the brim; an lvory long-haired felt, very supple and siky, has a narrow brim-edge of sable, a drapery of cream lace and a tuft of golden-brown chrysarhtemums "an cacharairan"

passed the women are decidedly homely, and wrinkle very quickly. Fontainebleau itself is a fascinat-ing old town, clean and picturesque, with its forest entourage, and its Exquisite Gem of a Palace set in its midst. It is truly an en-chanted palace, with rooms upon rooms most exquisitely decorated, with art treasures wherever your eye chances to rest. It takes many many visits to see it properly. A guide will rush you through in an hour and leave your mind in a state of wondering bewilderment, with your feet aching after your rapid

mutual retaliations would end in mereasing murders instead of preb decreasing murders instad of pre-venting them. Among the ancient heatien there were many places where criminals could find protec-tion. Their temples and altars were considered sucrei, and "were so care-fully guarded that not even a bird could be molested in their holy pre-cincts." most appropriate and seasonable. Venting (I enclose one for the Editor to heattien bear me out.) But the idea may not be new to you, in your land where the crop of original notions is al-ways so fertile and abundant. Next week, from Paris, I hope to tell of many new fashions, which are appearing, so fast, it is with dif-ficulty that one sees them. cincts.

4. The gate of the city-The tribu-nal of justice was at the city gate nal of justice was at the city gate. The relagee was not kept out of the etty till his innocence was proved, but was permitted to enter and relate his cause and receive the protec-tion of the city.-Steele. May dwell among them-When, the refugee ar-rived at the eriv of refuge he was taken under the protection of the clders, who were allowed to arrest him, if he were adjudged a wilful merderer. Afterward he must stand is judgment before the congrega-tion of the magistrates, and if then condemned he was to be delivered to the avenger of blood, 5. If the avenger of blood pursue --When once sheltered, in one of

• **FAMOUS LOVERS** 

GOT THE MITTEN. It may be of some consolation to

the rejected lover to remember that many of the greatest men in history have suffered equal pangs and sur-

have suffered equal pangs and sur-vived the same ordeal to flud mar-ried happiness clsewhere. Even Byron, that most beautiful and glifted of mon, had more than his share of refusals, and one of them at least was accompanied by words which left-a sting to his last day. He was only a Harrow schoolboy of 16 when he fell madly in love with Miss Chaworth, of Annesley, a young 5. If the avenger of blood pursue -When once sheltered, in one of these cities, and proven innocent of intended marder; the one who otherwise would have had the right to put him to death, in the place where the murder took place, now could not touch him, unless \_ he

should, by his own choice, go from the city and be found by the aveng-er, who might then take his life. The city was a place of protection while a man remained within its walls.

6. Shall dwell in that city-"If 6. Shall dwell in that clty="iff exonerated from wilful murder, he was safe, but only so long as he remained within the city and its suburbs of one thousand cubits he-yond the walls. Num.  $xx_{XY}$ , 26-28. He must remain there, away from his home and business, till the death of the high priest. Until the death of the high priest. Until the death of the high priest-Release from this imprisonment could come

from this imprisonment could come only through the death of God's anointed high priest. 7. And they appointed — Rather, they sanctified, set apart for a sacred purpose. The cities of re-fuge were intended to preserve the people and the high land from blood guildiness; hence the appointment to so high a purpose carried with it the idea of solemn consecration. —Cam. Bib. Six cities were appoint.

-Cam. Bib. Six citles were appoint-in this purpose, three on either ed for this purpose, three an either side of the Jordan, easy of access from all parts of the land. None but Levitical citles were chosen, and thus the refugees, during their stay, would have the benefit of assistance and instruction of the butter.

Oats, 36,615,530 bushels; average, 50.50 bushels per acre. The grand ictals for Manitoba and the Northwest Territories are: "The judges and clers of the peo-ple, in trying civil and criminal causes, always sat; the persons who

Oats ... 1,060,210 49,524,589 40.82 Barley ... 359,562 13,108,014 36.42 Flax ... 46,550 618,693 13.14

Wholesale trade at Montreal Is y active. The approach of the weather is causing a good defairly active. cold mand for heavy goods for the winter. The outlook for general trade is encouraging. There is a good denand for money and rates remain firm.

nature. The tendency to start at sudden danger, to seek places of safe-ty and to protect correctives indicate this fact. As we open the Scriptures There has been a steady demand we notice that the penalty for tak ing human life is death. "Whose shed for fall and winter goods at Toronto this week. The sales this month will deth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed; for in the image of God made He man." Protection for the innocent. Other probably show a large increase over October last year. Values of staple October last year. Values of staple cotton and woollen goods continue

God made He man."
Protection for the innocent. Other nations have had their asylums and sucred altars to which the accused might flee and be safe, at least for a time, but it is very probable that this idea was taken from the system of citics of refuge which God Himself established. Six cities were set apart for this purpose. On the west side of Jordan were Kedesh in the central part, and Hebron in the south. Corresponding to these in position on the éast of Jordan were Bezer, Ramfold God, but as their territory extended nearly as far north and south as that on the west, they were provided with the same number of cities of refuge, so that they might be readily accessible to all who should need them. It is expressly stated in previous years. Travelters' or-ders are large and numerous, ar' call for a greater proportion of high-class goods than formerly. Values' of stapic goods are firmly bed owner class goods than formerly. Values'

ing to the fact that in many er they could not be replaced for the money puid for them.

sorting demand from jobbing firms at Pacific Coast cities lately, and rade is in a more satisfactory con-

this week. The money circulation is increasing as a result of the large cash transactions in wheat, and old scores are being paid, off at retail

In London trade is being favorably affected by the increase in the grain deliveries at country markets. In Ottawa, as reported to Brad-street's this week, the volume of

trade is large compared with pre-

call for a greater proportion of high-class goods than formerly. Values of staple goods are firmly held ow-Values'

Fine weather has stimulated the

lition. Trade has been active at Winnipeg

Deut. XIX. 3, that they were to pre-pare ways to them. Jesus Christ is our refuge—There are some respects in which the an-cient citles of refuge were sugges-tive of the salvation procured for us through Jesus Christ. Those cities were so arranged that they were

through Jesus Christ. Those cities were so arranged that they were easily reached from all parts of Israel. Christ our refuge may be found by all who are in earnest to find him. Roads were carefully made to these cities of refuge, and the way to Jesus is always clear, and the gates of gospel grace are ever open. The cities of refuge were for

Mr. Goodman-I understand you were at that prize fight last night. I'm surprised to hear of you at-tending such a disgraceful affair. Sportiboy-It was disgraceful, snough. Why, neither of those ugh. Why, neither of those big s could it hard enough to dent

came for judgment, or who were tried, always stood whence the Acres. Yield. Ave. Wheat ... 2,624,928 64,283,434 24.52 expressions so frequent in scripture, standing before the Lord, the judges, the elders, etc."

Bradstreets' on Trade.