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LESSON IL-APRIL 12, 1908. Raising of Lazarus .-- John II: 1-57

COMMENTARY .-- I. Christ cometh t any (vs. 1-31). Jesus had no home is own, but he often rested at the es of his friends. The home of 7, Martha and Lazarus was one of Mary, his homes. Only a few weeks before the time of this lesson Christ visited this

family at Bethany (Luke 10:38-42). Soon after Jesus had left them Lazarus was taken sick (v. 1). The sisters at once sent a message to Jesus (v. 3). They made no request, but the message itself was a prayer, "Lord, behold, he whom thou lovest is sick." Jesus waited days after receiving the news of dangerous illness of Lazarus before starting to Bethany (v. 6). He was ac-companied by his disciples, who felt they were going into great danger on account of the hostile feeling of the Jews against their Master (vs. 8, 16). Jesus arrived at Bethany when Lazarus had been dead and buried four days (v. 17), the burial, according to the Jewish custom, taking place on the same day on which he died. Martha first heard that Jesus was comwent to meet him just outside the vil-lage (vs. 20, 30). She greeted him with was dead.—Ibid. 43. Loud voice—He those words of sorrowful despair— "Lord, if thou hadst been here my broth-er had not died" (vs. 21, 22). But even then there was a dawn of hope in her heart, from her experience of the power of Jesus. Jesus replied with the assur-ance that he was "the resurrection and or jesus. Jesus replied with the assur-ance that he was "the resurrection and the life," and prepared her for the great work he was about to do (vs. 23-27). When Martha's faith and hope were as-sured, Jesus bade her go and bring her sister, with the message: "The Master is come and calleth for thee" (v. 28). Jesus eems to have avoided going to be as a man new spoke as a God." Lazarus—"He calls him by name as we call those by their names whom we would wake out of sleep. This intimates that shall rise again at the last day." 44. Bound hand and foot—Probably each by as a man new spoke as a God." Jesus seems to have avoided going to the house, because so many Jews were Egyptian custom. Loose hin there. His work of comfort and instruction could best be done with the sisters alone. "He did not come to join in fu-meral lamentations, but to take away the need of them."

II. Christ's compassion (vs. 32-37). 32. fell down—Oriental wailing is said by travellers to be indescribable. "After the burial the women still go to the tomb in the early morning, where they pray, weep, sob, chant hymns, and beat their breast. This mourning continues (Heb. 5; 7); as a prophet, over the the burial the women stin go to the tomb in the early morning, where they pray, weep, sob, chant hymns, and beat their breast. This mourning continues thus violently for three days, and then for four more feastings and wailings are the prominent characteristics." if thou hadst been here—"These words express the very essence of soul torture at such times. In our affliction we continually times. In our affliction we continuelly the father's throne he is not ashamed echo the if of these sisters, saying to ourselves, if we had done this, or if we bad done that, or if it had not been for our blunder, or that of our friends, or that of our physician, our beloved would He was not ashamed to own the afflic our blunder, or that of our friends, or that of our physician, our beloved would not have died. But read verse 4 of this chapter. Chance is the god of atheism, and is a comfortless god in the time of heart. He could not bear to see the chapter. Chance is the god of atheism, and is a comfortless god in the time of trouble."-Abbott

33. groaned in the spirit-This is a term and is better rendered by strang the margin of the Revised Version-"was moved with indignation in the spirit." The Greek word here translataned" expresses indignation rath-grief. "Jesus was indignant at pocritical and sentimental lamen-"groaned" e than grief. the hyp tations of his enemies, the Jews, ming-ling with the heartfelt sorrow of his lov-Ing with the heartiest sorrow of his low. Heave represent his tears, as many do self-righteous Jews, now weeping and groaning in professional sorrow with Mary, were men who would soon be habitually. But he was free from pride, and wore polotting to kill, not only Jesus, but the restored Lazarus" (compare chap. 12:10). But Liddell and Scott state that here it the dard taken that he might redeem plotting to kill, not only Jesus, but the restored Lazarus" (compare chap. 12:10). But Liddell and Scott state that here the word means "deeply moved;" this, however, would not be at variance with the other explanations, was troubled—

baving been anointed with many spic --with myrtle, aloes, etc.--Edersheim. **THREE PERSONS** -with myrtle, aloes, etc.-Ederaheum. 39. Take ye away the stone-That which could be done by human hand he orders to be done. He would have the bystanders see that Lazarus was actu-ally dead. He stinketh-Seeming to forget what Jesus had said to her when he met Him. Martha now thinks only she met Him, Martha now thinks only of the condition of her brother's body and objects. The idea of an immediate Fire In a New York Five-Storey

and objects. The idea of an immediate resurrection does not seem to have oc-curred to her. 40, If thou wouldest be-lieve—So we see that if these sisters had not possessed hearts of faith, a willingness to believe and obey Christ, this miracle could not have taken place. Glory of God—"Such a revelation of God's power as shall disclose His glorv." Three Policemen Saved Many Lives by Giving Warning. Fire Escapes Became Choked With glory." IV. Lazarus raised to life (vs. 41-44)

Fleeing Inmates. IV. Lazarus raised to life (vs. 41-44).
41. Took away the stons-Martin's faith must have rallied and she gave way to Jesus' request. They had accomplished all in their power when the stone was removed. Jesus now began ills part. Lifted up His eyes-An outward expression of the elevation of His mind and to show them who stood by from whence He derived Alis power. He lifted up His eyes as looking heyond the grave and overlooking the difficulties that arose thence.-Com. Com.
42. Thou hast sent me-Not to destroy men's lives, but to save them. New York, April 3.-Three persons were killed, fifteen injured, some serious ly, and the lives of-nearly a hundred persons were endangered in a fire in a five-storey tenement house at 44 Hester street early to-day. The dead are: Berel Weinstein, his wife and their oneyear-old son. They were suffocated in their apartments on the fifth floor.

That more lives were not lost was stroy men's lives, but to save them. Moses, to show that God sent him, mede the earth open and swallow up men (Num. 16, 29, 30), for the law was a largely due to the prompt action of three policemen, who seeing the flames in the hall, rushed through the building and aroused sixteen sleeping families. By that time the stairs were a mass of did not whisper nor mutter, as did the magicians.—Hall. It was the type of by the fire escapes. In their attempt magicians.—Hall. It was the type of that voice like the sound of many wat-ers (Rev. 1, 15), at which all who are in their graves shall come forth (John 5, 28; I. Thess. 4, 16).—Abbott. "He that to escape scores of scantily clad men. women and children became wedged in solid masses on the fire escapes. There they stood helpless, unable to extricate themselves from the crush, and blocking the way of those who had not yet suc-ceeded in getting out of the building. This was the situation when the firein the way that and began to run up ladders to take down the panic-stricken fugi-tives. The work moved forward slowly. In the meantime the flames had been limb was separately bound, as was the constantly spreading, and the terror among many at the windows and on the -He was

ealthy, strong man, and no longer need ed the bandages and winding sheet. The remainder of the chapter tells how the high priests and others in au-thority plotted against his life. fire escapes had passed the point of self-The escapes had passed the point of seri-restraint. While firemen on the ladders and others on the ground were calling out to them that there was no danger and that help would soon reach them, they began, one by one, to jump from the windows. David Miller sprang from a fourth storey window and succinct

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

grave and its corruption. I never pass from end to end of London without feeding a black cloud like a pall over my

Resurrection and the life.

spirit

"Jesus wept" (v. 35.) Three times the a fourth storey window and sustained injuries which probably will cause his death. Others who jumped from windows on the second and third floors have broken limbs and were jured. Weinstein and his wife and baby were found lying dead in their home on the top floor of the building after the flames had been extinguished. Apparently they been overcome by smoke while try ing to reach the stairway. The property

> FOR FAIRBANKS Indiana Republicans Endorse Him

For Presidency.

spirit. How my heart breaks for thee, O sinful city. Its slums, sins, poverty, drunkenness, vice go through a man's Indianapolis, Ind., April 6 .- With its heart like sharp swords. Jesus wept though about to work a wonderful min organization completed at its first session yesterday the Indiana State conacle. He was not ashamed to own his vention to-day adopted its platform manhood, while he proved himself the and elected four delegates at large to the He could national convention and two national electors at large, instructed the Indiana delegates to the national convention to vote and work persistently for the nom-ination of Vice-President, Chas. W. Fair-

banks for the presidency of the United States, and nominated a state ticket. The platform adopted in addition to instructing for Vice-President Fair-banks, indorses President Roosevelt's it to God. It to God." Jesus was truly human in his sympa-thies. He did not merely walk about like a man, but he was always in touch "Troubled himself."—R. V., maggin. "Pro-bably the meaning is that he allowed his deep emotion to become evident to by-standers."—Hurlbut. banks, indorses President Roosevelt's administration and urges a revision of the tariff by a special cession of con-gress to be called early in November with the recommendation that conatanders."-Hurlbut. 34. Where .. laid him-A question ad-dressed to and answered by the sis-In sin, sorrow, weakness, doubt or fear, gress take immediate steps to secure the ters. Not that Jesuse did not know, but His question was indicative of what he find. What troubles us does not trou-had determined to do. 35. Jesus wept ble those about us. As our trial is pecuwept. He did not feel it beneath His dig nity to sympathize with the distressed and weep with those who wept. This act on the part of Christ shows His sym-pathy and love for us. "The needs of the whole world rose up before His were present to Him."—Trench. "His We have real sympathy with sorrow. s suggest that weeping and working d well. Tears were shed by our Sav only on the eve of His mightiest states will, nor found fault with his works. It is mockery for us to weep over the "erring ones" and then do nothing to save them." Cuyler. "With these feel-tence a thanksgiving (v. 41.) If we can look up through our tears and ery, "Fa-ther," if our first word in bereavement is praise that God loves us and hears

sin. "Take ye away the stone" (v. 39.)



TORONTO MARKETS. Live Stock.

eipts of live stock at the city ket since Tuesday, as reported by the railways, were 67 car loads, composed of 1,187 cattle, 806 hogs, 120 sheep and 90

A few good cattle, with many comm to medium, met a fairly active market but not as brisk as it was on Tuesday on account of their being no dealers from

but account of their being no dealers from Exporters.—Not many export steers were on sale, but prices for the few that were bought were about the same as on Tuesday. Export steers would be worth from \$5 to \$5,40; bulls, \$4.00 to \$4.50 with an old one or two of extra

worth from so to gave, burs, with an old one or two of extra quality at \$4.75.
Butchers.—Choice lots and loads of selected butchers' cattle, 1,100 lbs. each, sold at \$5.15 to \$5.30, and some 1,350 lb. exporters were bought for butcher purposes at \$5.40 to \$5.60 per cwt.; loads of good \$4.80 to \$5.10; medium, \$4.50 to \$4.75; common, \$4.20 to \$4.40; cows, good, \$3.65 to \$4.25; common cows, \$3 to \$5.50; canners, \$2 to \$2.50.
Feeders and Stockers.—H. & W. Murby report a good demand for feeders, few of which are coming forward, all having flesh of any account being taken for butcher purposes. Messrs. Murby bought about 75 cattle, butchers at \$4.50 per cwt. \$4.50, with an odd one or two of extra

each, at \$4.50 per cwt. Milkers and Springers.—Milkers and springers sold at \$30 to \$55 each, the bulk of the best selling at an average

of \$45 each.

of \$45 each. Val Calves.—The market for good to choice veal calves was strong at \$6 to \$7 per cwt.; common to medium calves sold

per cwt.; common to medium carves som at \$4 to \$5,50 per cwt. Sheep and Lambs.—Yearling lambs of good to choice quality sold at \$7.50 \$8 per cwt.; common \$5.50 to \$6.50 per cwt.; export ewes, \$5 to \$5.25; rams, \$4 to \$4.50 per cwt.; spring lambs, \$4 bw far it revealed the domestic affairs. of the writer. Suzanne, the heroine, who with Mrs. Shaffner herself, runs away with a socialistically inclined clergyman, to \$8 each are the socialistical provided as a money state to \$4.50 per cwt.; spring lambs, \$4 French Consul at Seoul Does

to \$3 each. Hogs.—Hog prices have again ad-vanced. Mr. Harris quotes selects at \$6, and lights and fats at \$5.75 to \$5.85 per

Farmers' Market.

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The receipts of grain to day were small, only 100 bushels of barley offer-ing, and it sold at 60c a bushel. Hay quiet and steady, with sales of 15 loads at \$18 to \$20 a ton. Straw is

15 loads at \$18 to \$20 a ton. Stra nominal at \$16,50 a ton. Dressed hogs are in limited sup with prices firm. Light sold at \$8 \$8,25, and heavy at \$7.75. supply

Wheat, white, bush \$0 94 \$ 0.0

Do., red, bush... 094 Do., spring, bush.... 092 Oats, bush...... Barley, bush.... 0 60 Peas, bush...... Hay, timothy, ton.... 0 90 Straw, per ton..... Seeds—buyers— Alsike, No. 1 bu..... 16 50 11 00 Do. No. 2, bush. . . 9 50 Red clover, No. 1. . . 12 50 Timothy, 100 lbs. . . . 7 25 Dressed hogs.... Eggs, new laid, dozen 7 75 0 19 Butter, dairy..... Do., creamery.... Chickens, per lb..... Ducks, dressed, lb... 0 32 0 18

Turkeys, per lb. .. Apples, per barrel Cabbage, per dozen... r bag.... Onions, per ba Potatoes, per 1 40 Beef, hindquarters.. Do., forequarters... 6 00 Do., choice, carcase ... Do., medium, carcase Mutton, per cwt..

9 00 Veal, prime, per cwt... Lamb, per cwt.... 13 50 Live Poultry Wholesale. Turkeys, young \$0 20 to \$.

10 00

13 00

st year. It is estimated that the num ber of deaths from this cause in the ar-chipedagoa, including the Moro pro-vinces, have been reduced by ten thou-cand annually compared with former

years. Since the compulsory law there have been slightly exceeding six million vac-cinations, with the remarkable result that no deaths, no miniming and no com-plaints are due to virus injection. The

est previous record was in Germany, 35 eaths in less than three million vaccinations.

LOVE AUTHOR **ASKS DIVORCE.**

SUIT CAUSES LILLYAN SHAFFNER'S FRIENDS TO PERUSE NOVEL.

Book Blamed by Husband-Thinks Wife

Was Swayed by Fiction Characters She Created.

Chicago, April 6 .- "Feed this famished soul that has perished hourly in the wilderness of plenty for a little love, a little sympathy, a tender thought, a fond caress. Do this, and I swear I'll worshin you, love you, live for you, die for you."

Members of the Social Economics Club, of which Mrs. Lillyan Shaffner is the "chief of police," turned to this passage in her recent Chicago society novel, "Suzanne," when they learned she had filed a petition in the circuit court asking separate maintenance from her hus-band, Attorney Benjamin M. Shaffner, on grounds of extreme cruelty and in-

uman treatment. The novel, held by Mr. Shaffner to be the cause of the separation, aroused com-ment when first published, concerning how far it revealed the domestic affairs

with Mrs. Shaffner herself, runs away with a socialisticaly inclined clergyman, who deserts his wife and child. Suz-anne's husband is depicted as a money mad person, who does not understand her "fine sensitiveness," and resigned himself to the inevitable. Her friends turned to another passage in which Suzanne tells her husband she is going to leave him never to stars

is going to leave him, never to return. She neglects to inform him the clergy-man also is going. The novel then pro-

ceeds: "The man stared at her with a puzzled

frown. 'Don't you expect to come back ?' "'When I leave your house to-day I

"When I leave your house to-cay i shall never return to it again." "What for?" he cried, in dismay. What are you going to do that for?" "Because life is unbearable, and I "Because life is unbearable, and I have no desire to prolong the agony." "Why, you're joking; you're just try-ing to frighten me. Run along to bed, now, like a good little girl, and I'll write-you a cheque when I get to the office." "I don't want the cheque." "You want the last word. His mirth-less laughter jarred her nerves sadly." The action of Mrs. Shaffner yesterday differed in several respects from that of 0 95 0 00 0 00

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differed in several respects from that of her heroine. Instead of leaving her home she com-

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Instead of leaving her nome are com-pelled her husband to leave. She asserted in her petition that At-torney Shaffner made \$15,000 a year from his law practice, causing the im-pression she would ask for alimony. She did not elope, but asked for legal

separation. Mrs. Shaffnër's charges against her 0 22 3 00 husband were brief. She averred in her petition that during last May he became violently angered at her, and to protect her life she was compelled to barricade herself in a servant's room, and while 1 10 7 00 the attorney tried to break through the door she telephoned the town hall police for assistance. A revolver with which he threatened to shoot her, she said, was 10 00

given the police. Society people knew when the novel was offered the public that a separation narrowly was averted in the Shaffner household. The attorney, it is said, ob

Plea to Conductors. Atlanta, Ga., April 6 .- Many wome

THE ATHENS REPORTER, APRIL 8, 1908.

MEET DEATH.

Tenement House.

of Atlanta have petitioned the street car company to order conductors not to assist women on and off the cars. The assist women on and off the cars. The women give as a reason that whenever the hands of a conductor touches a shirt waist that the waist is ruined. The pe-tition has been numerously signed and the orders likely will be issued to the conductors to "hands off the women." Speaking of the petition, Mrs. Maria Sprinkle, who was instrumental in get-ting it up, says: "Today I am grieved, for my white lace waist that I put on for the first time, must go to the clean-

FARE, PLEASE!

"Hands Off Shirt Waists," Women'

ting it up, says a says that I put on for my white lace waist that I put on for the first time, must go to the clean-ers to see if they can remove a dirty hand from the sleeve. A well meaning street car conductor put it there. This is not the first waist I have had spoiled and my friends complain to see that flames, and the only means of exit was and my friends complain to she that they suffer the same thing. We know they suffer the same thing it is impossible for the co It is impossible for the conductors to keep lily white hands, and, while we also know that the help is kindly meant, we implore them to help old women in black dresses. But when they see a wo-man in a white or light colored waist, for goodness sake let her get off by her-self and she will remember them in her pravers." prayers.'

NO CONDOLENCE.

Ghoulish Thing.

Tokio, April 6.-Advices from Seou

are to the effect that intense indignation

has been aroused among both natives

and foreigners in Seoul on account of the French Consul-General, who posted a

notice on the board of the club, oppos-

ing the message of condolence sent to the family of the late D. W. Stevens.

The members of the club are very in-dignant. The British Consul-General addressed the committee, demanding the

removal of the notice, because, he said, it was a disgrace for the club to use the

board for such a method of expressing

private malevolence. The commission unanimously decided to remove the no

ANARCHY IN HAYTI.

AMERICAN WARSHIPS PREPARING

Rumors on the Island That Summary

ernment.

Executions Are Taking Place Almost

Nightly-These Denied by the Gov-

Port au Prince, April 6.-The spirit

of uncertainty and of unrest still pre-

vails in Port au Prince. The recent

abortive at a second uprising here, in

which General Larraque, chief of the cavelry, and several other army of-

ficers are alleged to have been impli-

cated, had given the Government a cause for making searches in all quar-

ters of the city, in the hope of find-

TO LAND TROOPS

-Jesus was a man, and as a man lie liar, so the circle of those who can sym wept. He did not feel it beneath His dig tears suggest that weeping and working blend well. Tears were shed by our Sav to save them." Cuyler. "With these feel-ings there mingled the certainty of his own bitter death, the picture of 'he unown inter death, the preduce the death is our is or a death which has no end, and all that first moved Him to pity man, and come down to save him." 36. How He loved him—A spontane-"Take ye away the stone" (v. 39.)

ous testimony from those Jews of the Jesus wept and then commanded. He tenderness of the Son of God. 37. Could not this man—"The miracle of the blind said, "Loose him and let him go" (v. 43.) He man was referred to because it was of recent occurrence, and in the immediate meighborhood, while the two previous miracles of raising the dead (Luke 7. 11-17; 8, 41-56), were performed in dia neighborhood, while the two previous miracles of raising the dead (Luke 7. 11-17; 8. 41-56), were performed in dis-tant Galilce, about one year and a half before." Several leading commentators think that these Jews were unbelieving and now refer to the healing of the blind or the sorrowing ones of Bethany were tears on a human grave." Both sisters said to Jesus, "Lord, if thou hadst been here, my brother had not died" (vs. 21, and now refer to the healing of the blind ap. deriving manner successful there." Several leading the blind and now refer to the healing of the blind man in a deriding manner, suggesting that if he could have done that, then he could have kept Lazarus alive, and real love would have prompted Him to do it if He had power. Whedon, how-ever, thinks these Jews are expressing "no doubt of His past miracles, no maiice or cavil about fits power. It stops at simple wonder that this miraculously endowed being had allowed so loved a the day of darkness and trial, we step out "upon the seeming void, and find the rock beneath." Christ delays "to the

endowed being ind with the second sec Hef of the Jews. We never find him in as much grief over His own sufferings as over the sins of men. Cometh to the grave—Lazarus was, as became his sta-tion, not laid in a cemetery, but in his own private tomb in a cave—probably in a garden, the favorite place of inter-ment Not only the yich but there of sourch to rovive this in the wawded to a simple impulse of natural affection. ment. Not only the rich, but others of smaller means, had tombs of their own, heart by the definite promise, "Thy brokept c_ personal property. The tombs

ther of rock, hewn, or natural ave rescharge walled vaults, with It is rare that we find a man who seamstresses when willing workers are planty at the university, who can see rack-hewn tombs, the bodies were laid. each his wife's advice. Toledo Blade.

proper data by experts.

SHE IS SCARED. Mrs. McCormick Frightened at

Threats of Death.

Chicago, April 6 .- Mrs. Harold McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, is verging on nervous collapse and has prepared to depart hastily from the city as a result of a series of letters received by her threatening her life and the lives of her children. Guards have been placed about the McCormick home at Bellevue place and Lake Shore Drive. Mrs. McCormick recently told Mrs. Theodore Thomas that a number of ill-

written letters had been sent to her

warning her that the lives of herself and her children were in danger. Mrs. McCormick said that the letters had been increasing in frequency and virulency.

THREATENED DR. TORREY. The Evangelist Got a Letter With Black

Hands and Daggers.

. Earn Kopeks.

Detroit, April 6.- A letter with a representation of black hands and daggers was received by Dr. Torrey Thursday. was received by Dr. forrey furnsday. The letter contained several threats and was unsigned. "I'm not a bit afraid," declared Dr. Torrey at the meeting Thursday night. "It only proves that the work is being felt. When the devil gets stirred up he is going to do some thing."

BARBERS' AND SEAMSTRESSES.

How Poor Russian University Students | The Farmers in the West Ready to Begin

Rarity. It is rare that we find a man who seamstresses when willing workers are is in sh-

ing others they suspect of being in-voived in the plot. The French Minister of Hayti, M

 Turkeys, ofd
 0 18

 Chickens, fancy, large
 0 14

 Chickens, medium
 0 12

 Fowl
 0 09

 Squabs, per dozen
 2 00

 Carteron, has recently shown consid-erable alarm concerning the action the Haytien Government may take against the refugees now asylumed in the French Legation. Some of the refugees themselves state that the Minister has advised them to procure

pistols and as much ammunition as possible to defend their lives. There are rumors here that summary executions continue in nearby coun

executions continue in nearby coun-try districts. For a long time past the Government has had a large num-ber of so-called prisoners in hand, an l it is reported that almost nightly some of these are taken from the prisons, transported to the country district not your remote from the

districts not very remote from the cit r, and shot. This the Government -4 bid. July \$1.12 asked. Oats-April 42 1-2c bid, May 44c asked.

British Cattle Markets.

SECOND-CLASS WORDS.

Rudyard Kipling's Criticism of the Canadian Press.

LAND IN FINE SHAPE.

Seeding.

ehemently denies.

London, April 6.— Rudyard Kipling discourses on Canadian journalism in his letter in The Morning Post this week. He says that in Canada it is al-ways delightful to meet reporters, for they are men interested in their land, with the keen and unselfish interest one with made and trained players of the disregard-diame, balanced men who believed in loss of 71-2 to 10 per cent., while Cape FOOLED BERLIN decencies that were not to be disregard-ed, a confidence not to be violated, and an honor not to be mocked. Yet while to 15 per cent. down. The decline was to 15 per cent. down. The decline was an honor not to be mocked. Yet while the men's talk was so good and new, their written word seemed cast in con-ventional moulds. One hates to think of these splendid people using second-Continental buyers 44,000; 78,000 bales of these splendid people using second-class words to express first class emo-tions."

0 15 jected strenuously to his wife publishing the book. "It's all a joke," said Mr. Shaffner in 3 00

his office yesterday. "It is as much a surprise to me as any one. This morning when I left home I kissed my wife good-by. She seemed happy. The next thing I knew I was served with notice of the filing of the suit. I honestly do not know what it **OTHER MARKETS.**

Sugar Market.

St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-lows: Granulated, \$4.90 in barrels, and No. 1 golden, \$4.50 in barrels. These means." "Was I cruel to her? Never in my

are for delivery; car lots 5c less. Winnipeg Wheat Market.

Following are the closing quotations

her. Why, we have been living together right along and everything seemed to be Winnipeg grain futures: Wheat-April \$1.07 1-4 bid, May \$1.09 going smoothly.'

London.—London cables are steady at 11 to 13c per pound, **dur**essed weight; re-frigerator beef is quoted at 91-2c per pound.

London Wool Sales.

London.-The second series of the 1908 wool auction sales ended to-day. From a hesitating opening competition slackened and prices dropped, and although the sales were curtailed five days, caus-ing an improved demand and a firm tone, the closing prices were lower when compared with the January prices. Fine crossbreds declined 7 1-2 to 10 per cent.,

were held over for the third series. At to-day's sales 8,834 bales were offered. The small selection sold readily at harden-

ing rates. Americans bought South Australian greasy. THOUSANDS OF LIVES SAVED.

Remarkable Results From Vaccination in the Philippines.

Earn Kopeks. St. Petersburg, April 6.—Poor uni-versity students are finding it barder than ever to secure the means of exist-ence while completing their education. An indigent undergraduate of Mos-to wo offers to fill cellars in summer with supplies of ice and the following with supplies of ice and the following sity of Tomsk: "Comrades: Why be-sity of Tomsk: "Comrades: Why be-Manila, April 6.— The Board of Health during the past two years has carried on systematic compuisory vac-cination throughout the islands, with the result that the disease, once so pre-valent, is almost wholly eradicated. Statictics show that in the six pro-" one opposited Mania, where previv cive't is the detitis rin as ...

"But people say her book, 'Susanne,' caused the trouble in your family; that you objected to the moral of the novel, and tried to prevent its issue?" "Yes, that is undoubtedly the whole trouble. It must be the book. She prob-

ably has thought too much about it. living over the characters in her mind. I have not had an opportunity to get to the bottom of the trouble. But it all will be straightened out in time." Mrs. Shaffner asked an order restrain-

life. I always have tried to be good to

ing her husband from interfering with her at her home. She also asked a war-rant for the arrest of Mr. Shaffner on a charge of threatening to kill her. At her home, 808 Pine Grove avenue, it way said Mrs. Shaffner was confined to her bed, suffering from a severe attack

FOOLED BERLIN PUBLIC.

Gesiman Newspapers Publish Their Regular April Fool Jokes.

Derlin, April 6 .- The German news papers publish their annual April Fool jokes as usual. One of them printed jokes as usual. One of them printed the imaginery text of the Kaiser-Lord Tweedmouth letters, and a leading pager, the Taglische Rundschau, fell into the trap, reproducing the letters as though they were authentic. The Berliner Zeitung's joke took the form of ϵ fictitious cable despatch from Washington to the effect that the Sen-at: was bringing pressure to bear on President Roosevelt to appoint J. Pier-port Morgan Ambassador to Germany.

Photographer—Madam, would you not like a picture of your husband taken with the enthelie rays?

six thousand see through single death now. thanks. on. agh

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