Tesus the Bread of Life.- John 6: 22-51

Commentary.-I. Seeking Jesus (vs. 23.25) The events of this lesson begin on the morning following the feed-ing of the five thousand and the walk-ing on the water. On the night before when the people saw the disc. leave in the only boat on that of the sea without Jesus, many of them remained over night on next day. But in the morning when they saw he was not there they "took shipping" in the boats which had come from Tiberias and crossed over to Capernaum "seeking for Jesus" (v 24). When they found him on the west side of the sea they were aston-ished, and said, "When camest thou how he could cross the sea without being seen. "News of his arrival had spread far and near, and his way was hindered by crowds, who had, as usual, brought their sick to the streets through which he was passing, in hopes that he would heal them"

(Mark 6: 53-55).

II. The distinction between material bread (vs. 26-34). 26. Jesus answered them—He paid no attention to their question as to how he crossed the sea, but instead disclosed crossed the sea, but instead disclosed to them the unworthy motive they had in seeking him—to be filled. verily, verily—the repetition of this word among the Jewish writers was considered of equal import with the most solemn oath.—Clarke, not because—They were not attracted to Christ hy one vereletien that they are Christ by any revelation that they saw in his miracles, of his love or Mes-siahship. They comprehended no spir-itual meaning. but because ye did eat—They were seeking him purely from selfish considerations. They were looking at the result of the miracles rather than at the divine agency acles rather than at the divine agency that had produced them. Selfishness in any form was very distasteful to Jesus, and especially so now, when he saw these people following him for

loaves and fishes."
which perisheth—Our chief object in life should not be to gain temporal supplies. Every man should be diligent in business, and should care-fully provide for his bodily wants, but still that is not the principal but still, that is not the principal thing. We are to seek first "the king-dom of God," and the one who seeks first the satisfaction of his worldly and temporal wants, degrades his soul and acts in a manner unworthy of his Creator. which endureth—Compare Creator, which endureth—Compare this discourse with our Lord's words to the Samaritan woman in John 4: 13-15. We are to labor for spiritual and eternal good. Labor not for "the things which are seen," for they will perish with the handling; but labor for the things which are "not seen," for they are eternal, and will endure forever, which the Son of man. "The which the Son of man-"Th is especially appropriate here, is only by virtue of his incaras it is only by virtue of his incar-nation that Christ gives this enduring food." shall give—God gives us his good things and yet we must seek for them. him hath God....sealed—The seal is used as a sign of (1) authority, (2) genuineness, and (3) protection. God "sealed," that is, authenticated Jesus as the true Bread from heaven, "(1) by direct testimony in the Scriptures, (2) by the voice from heaven, at his beating, (2) by the vice from the same at his beating, (2) by the voice from the same at his beating, (2) by the voice from the same at his beating, (2) by the voice from the same at his beating, (2) by the voice from the same at his beating, (2) by the voice from the voice

the Scriptures, (2) by the voice from heaven at his baptism, (3) by his miracles and Messianic work."

28. What runst we do (R. V.)—This question is suggested by his exhortation to labor, in v. 27. They have a desire to do the works pleasing to God and they do the works pleasing to God and thus secure "that meat which endureth."

29. This is the work They probably

ere thinking of works of the law, tithes, sacrifices, etc. Christ tells them one work, one moral act, from which all the rest derive their value-belief in Him whom God has sent.—Plummer. "Faith is the principle which produces good works." If you desire to do works. good works." If you desire to do works pleasing to God, accept His Ambassador His representative in this world. The greatest sin that human beings can com centest sin that utilish beings can commit is the sin of rejecting the Lord Jesus Christ. It is an open insult to the Almighty. 30. What sign—Sign is the usual word for miracle in John. They evidently understand that Jesus is laying claim to the Messiahship, and they ask for proof. That we may see-Proof had been given them again and again, but their darkened minds could not perceive the truth. They seem to cavil here, too, for they had just seem the miracle of feeding the five thousand. 31. Did eat manna—They really say to Christ that He must not expect to establish His claim as Messiah by giving five thousand one meal, for Moses did even more than that; he fed yast millions for forty years, and his was "bread from heaven. while Christ used barley bread and fish, As it is written—See Psa, 78,24; Exod. 16. 4. In these passages it is distinctly stated that God sent the maina, but they make it appear that it was Moses. 32. It was not Moses that gave you (1. V.)—Jesus refutes their statements by showing (1) that it was not Moses but (1. V.)—Jesus refutes their statements by showing (1) that it was not Moses but (1. V.)—Jesus refutes their statements by showing (1) that it was not Moses but (1. V.)—Jesus refutes their statements by showing (1) that it was not Moses but (1. V.)—Jesus refutes their statements by showing (1) that it was not Moses but (1. V.)—Jesus refutes the passes to the human heart. God who sent the manna, (2) that the manna was not the true bread. Giveth is eaten and properly assimilated. So you—Notice the change in tense. The the atomement of Christ unapplied will manna densed after a few years, but, avail nothing to man. Sin must be re-tool is continually giving the trus bread, and the bread of life precipe and the bread of life precipe and the bread of life precipe and the bread of life precipe.

33. From heaven—The mains came dismissed from heaven, as God Himself said (Exod. by faith. 16, 4), but the true bread came from the real heaven, where God the Father was given to the Hebrew nation for a short time; the "true bread" was for the whole world for all time. 34, Evermore give us this bread—They did not under stand yet that He was speaking of Himself, the speaking of Himself They had as vague a conception of His meaning as the Samaritan woman at the well had of the "living water." "The Jews expected that when the Messiah Jews expected that when the Messiah should come He would give them all lasting portion of the redeemed. manner of delicacies, such as manna, wine and spicy oil."—Clarke.

III. Jesus the Bread of Life (vs. 35,

35. I am the bread of life—Jesus so. I am the bread of life—Jesus keeps them in doubt no longer; and yet, when He speaks plainly the mystery only deepens: so blind is the natural heart. I am the one who giveth life unto the world and save from the death of "tree of life" 2. 9; 22, 24;) 'the water of life' (Rev. 21, 66: 22.11." Shall never bunger—

"Shall never desire spiritual grace and not have it given to him." In a healthy spiritual condition the soul hungers and thirsts after God, but in Christ every thirsts after God, but in Christ every carrier of the inner life is fully met; the promise to such is, "they shall be filled." As bread supports the natural life of man, so the salvation procured by the death of Christ is that which gives sustenance to the soul.

36. And believe not—They closed their eyes, and would not acept the most positive proofs of Christ's divinity.

itive proofs of Christ's divinity.

IV. The blessedness of coming to Christ (vs. 37-40). 37. All that the Futher giveth—The Father draws all men but only those who yield to the influences of the Spirit are given to the Son. There is no coercion; the choice is determined by man's will. In no wise cast out—Jesus never closed His ears to the cry of a ponitent These who "come" cry of a penitent. Those who "come in the true sense will be saved.

38-40. Christ came to do the will of His Father; the Father's will is that He should keep every soul committed to Him. Those who believe in Jesus Christ to the saving of the soul have the promise of ever!asting life and will be raised up at the last day—the day when this probationary state shall close, and Christ shall come to judge the world. "God's eternal purpose and man's free will are here stated together. Men have seized now one and now the other of these truths, and have built upon them separate logical systems of dactnine which are but half-truths, Jesus unites them. Their resolution transcends human reason, but is within the experience of human life. "If there is no free will," says St. Bernard, "there is nothing to save; if there is no free grace there is mothing wherewith to save."

In vs. 41-51 our Lord continues His discourse. The Jews who were hotile to discourse. The Jews who were notile to Him murmur at His strong statements concerning Himself. But He repeats them with added force. Those who ate the manna in the wilderness are dead, as that was merely for the body for a short time; but those who partake of the true bread from heaven shall not die, but shall live forever.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS

"Ye seek me....because ye did eat of he loaves" (v. 26). Let us seek Christ for what he is, not for what he gives. Follow him for love, and not for loaves. Follow him for love, and not for loaves. Turn from the greedy search for the poor, unsatisfying barley bread of life. Christ would have us occupied, not with his gifts, but with himself. He would be

the source and centre of all our living.

The true bread (v. 32). The fine flour in the Jewish sacrifices typified the hu-24:5-9; Heb. 7:26). Wheat has to be threshed. On the threshing floor of the world the tribulum of sorrow passed over Christ (Isa. 53:5, 10; Psa. 32:4; 38:2, 8). Wheat has to be sifted. In the wilderness, and through all his ministry, Christ endured the temptations of Satau (Luke 4:13) and the contradictions of sinners (Mark 12:1); Luke 4:29; Christ endured the temptations of Satau (Luke 4:13) and the contradictions of sinners (Mark 12:1); Luke 4:29; Christ endured the foundation of Satau (Luke 4:13) and the contradictions of sinners (Mark 12:1); Luke 4:29; Christ endured the foundation of Satau (Luke 4:13) and the contradictions of sinners (Mark 12:1); Luke 4:20; Christ endured the foundation of Satau (Luke 4:13) and the contradictions of sinners (Mark 12:1); Luke 4:20; Christ endured the foundation of the contradictions of sinners (Mark 12:1); Luke 4:20; Christ endured the foundation of the contradictions of sinners (Mark 12:1); Luke 4:20; Christ endured the foundation of the city are made.

give for the life of the world" (v. 51).

The Bread of God (v. 33). Bread is (vs. 47, 48). Grain is a necessity. Christ is needed by the poorest and the richest, the youngest and the oldest, the weakest and the strongest. As nothing is so nourishing and essential to bodily health as bread, so Christ is indispensable to the soul. As day by day, morning, noon and night, we eat bread and never tire of it, so Christ constantly satisfies every want of our spiritual. satisfies every want of our spiritual

The Bread of life (v. 35). Christ the life is food for the hungry, water for the thirsty, medicine for the sick, comfort for the sorrowful. Man may eat of material bread and die. They who feed on Christ shall live (vs. 49-51). An eastern prince used to retire an hour every morning to a chamber in his palage. ace, carefully removed from every com-mon eye. "Here," he said, "I found the secret of my life." The room was furnished like a shepherd's but for his forefathers were shepherds; and there, with the most simple surroundings, he was accustomed to quietly meditate upon his past, his present and his future. Much more than this inner chamber was to the prince, "the closet" (Matt. 6:6) should be to the Christian. C. M. Faith the connecting medium.

way can man please God so peri-cily as by believing in His Son. "This is the work of God, that ye believe on Him whom He bath sent" (v. 29). By faith whom He hath sent" (v. 20). By faith the Christ-life is apprehended and the Lord Himself is brought in personal contact with man's inner being. Faith establishes a sure and most blessed connection between Christ and the soul. of Christ. A more intimate relation must be formed. The most wholesome food will not nourish the body unless it is eaten and properly assimilated. So the atomement of Christ unapplied will ontinually giving the true bread, on heaven—"The manna came ven, as God Himself said (Exod, but the true bread came from heaven, where God the Father Unto the world—The manna on the Son shall have everlasting life. with Christ in His glory (Col. 3, 4). This thought thrills the saint with rapture, and he exclaims, "Whom have I in heaven but Thee?" Christ the life—spiritual, glorious, eternal, shall be the ever-

B. R. J.

After Taking. Peckham-You can't eat? Why, what's

the matter? Younger-Well, to be frank with you. I'm so much in leve I don't feel like eat-

ing anything. Pockham -Huh! Ifter you you'll be the same way, only it'll be in

CHICAGO PLOT TO ASSASSINATE.

POLICE TO USE A DRAG-NET FOR THE ANARCHISTS.

Murderer Alio Back in Denver-Alleged Conspiracy to Murder in Chicago—Not a Priest Hater—Sermon by Father Ryan.

Denver, Col., March 2.—Ofuseppe Alio, the Italian Anarchist who murdered father Leo Heinrichs at the altar during communion service in St. Elizabeth Church here last Sunday was brought back from Colorado Springs early today whither he had been taken to prevent lynching. Accompanied by four detectives from Denver and closely handcuffed Alio rede the entire trip with head averted and in sullen silence. Upon arrival here he was hustled into a waiting cab and swiftly driven to the jail. Barring newspaper men, depot employees and those arriving on the train there were but few persons at the Union station to witness his arrival, and no demonstration of any kind occurred. According to Alio's statement, made to an interperter, he will plead guilty when arraigned and offer no defence for his crime. In this case it is expected his trial will come to a speedy end and senence be pronounced

A Chicago Plot.

Chicago, March 2.—A plot to murder a Chicago priest at the altar of his caurch, just as Father Leo Heinrichs, of Denver, was slain, was hatched in Chicago and frustrated almost by chance, according to the Rev. Father E. M. Dunne, Chancellor of the Archdiocese.

This information was given out by

Father Dunne yesterday to prove further his contention that the murder in St. Elizabeth's Church in Denver was planned by Anarchistic anti-clericals in Chicago.

The murder in Denver was similar in

every respect to the one planned several months ago in which the Rev. Father Pasquale Renzullo, pastor of St. Roch's Church at Chicago Heights, was to be the victim, Father Dunne will hold a conference to-day with Chief of Police The true bread (v. 32). The fine flour in the Jewish sacrifices typified the humanity of Jesus (Lev. 6:14-23, R. V., 24:5-9; Heb. 7:26). Wheat has to be threshed. On the threshing floor of the world the tribulum of sorrow passed towards the prosecution of editors of It-

John 7:30; 8:59; Heb. 12:3). Wheat has to be ground. Christ's sufferings in the garden were excruciating (Luke 22:44). Bread has to pass through first planned Chicago assassingtion of the to be ground. Christ's sufferings in the garden were excruciating (Luke 22:44). Bread has to pass through fire. The planned Chicago assassination was given wrath of God against sin fell upon Jesus on the cross (Psa. S8:7; 21:9; 89:46; 102:9, 10; Matt. 27:46). So costly was the sacrifice of him who said, "The bread that I will give is my flesh, which I will give for the life of the world" (v. 5).

passed.
The information secured from the wri-The Bread of God (v. 33). Bread is God's gift. They tell us grain was unknown in the geological period. It was "given" to man by God (Gen. 1:29, 30). Christ is the gift of God to man (1 John 4:10). Grain grows in almost every for the assassination in some manner climate and every soil. So Christ is the life of every soil who cometh to him for every soil who cometh to him (vs. 47, 48). Grain is a pressaity Christ mich come to the paster of the church.

Buffalo, March 2.—A police drag-net, world-wide in its scope, is being stretched by the police department of every large city of the United States and Eu-

country, based on information and plans found on the person and in the rooms of the slayer of the simple Franciscan father, have been sent broadcast, and every effort is being made to round up what is said to be the most dangerous band of anarchists that has every clared. band of anarchists that has ever dared

pand of anarchists that has ever dared operate in the United States.

Emma Goldman, the woman whose incendiary rantings were blamed for kindling the fire which incited Czolgosz to the assassination of President McKinley in this city, has been refused permission to speak in Chicago, and orders have been issued that her every move be watched while in that city. Chief Shippy's orders are to the effect that any gathering with Emma Goldman at its head must be manediately dispersed and that the most notorious women "red" of the country must, under no circumstances, be allowed to confer with those of her ilk who are said to be making temporary quarters in Chicago.

The assassination of King Carlos of Portugal and the youthful Crown Prince of Pertugal has, it is said, born a new spirit of enthusiasm among the dangerous members of the "red" societies which flourish in this country, and operate in the United States.
Emma Goldman, the woman whose in-

has resulted in the planning of death for many connected with the Govern-

ment.

Alio's statement that he was a "priest-hater" is not credited. The police argue that the anarchists think the present a most opportune time to advance their warfare on constituted authority, and are contemplating and actually planning crimes beside which the shock of those already committee will pale into insignificance.

Anarchists Strike at Nation's Root. Denver, March 2.—The body of Father Leo riemricus was taken from St. Linzabeth's Roman Catholic Cimreh to day to the Union Station, where it was placed aboard the Burlington train to be forwarded to Paterson, N. J., the Franciscon Eathers' American iscan Fathers' American headquarters kev. Father William O'Ryan uclivered the funeral sermon, in which he highly Rev. Father O'Ryan said in part:

"That any sermon is attempted on this solemn occasion is not because of Father Leo, these simple Francescan of Father Leo, thme simple Francescan friar, who is dead, nor even because of the high offense against the Almaghty Father of us who lives, but because of the society in which we live and its outraged and loosened bond of law. Crimes such, as that of last Sunday are assaults on no mere individual; they are against you and me and all of us. Dey strike and wound law and justice in her holy sanctuary whence breathes the very life of tuary whence breathes the very life of the civilized state.

"Father Leo was struck down, the

murderer confesses, because he was a priest and not for any fancied grievance or imagined injury. The mur-derer never knew the dead priest; their lives except in that one dread moment of blood and sacrilege had never touched. Nor did he will his, as priests have been kibed, in hatred of his special creed. But the fiend as presss have been klosed, in hatred of his special creed. But the fiend knew that the priest had some outward symbol of that only authority by which kings reign and human law finds its sanction—the authority and governance of God. And because the murderer had revolted against God's authority, human law-against its out ward symbol, the priest, and slew him

ward symbol, the press, and sew man.
"The hour was logical. The Anarchist is never truer to his diabolical principles than when he slays a Catholic priest and slays him at the altar of God. Wherever he is, the Catholic priest in some great way carries in himself that church of authority and of God and externalizes her to men. He is an officer in that great army whose banners are forever set against disorder

"And hence the whole foul brood, the "And hence the whole food brood, the Socialist who preaches and the Anarchist who translates the sermon into red deeds come here hating the church and the priesthood. Here they learn to hate all other things that ore consecrated to us, the power of cur President, the wisdom of our Senates, the majesty of our courts and the quiet dignity of our homes.

"Great God, brethren, what are doing? Of what are we thinking? A great President of our country is slain by a degenerate, who was nerved to the deed by Socialist and Anarchist vaporings, and with supine indifference we look on. Have we found the pearl beyond price that we say roll it into the dust like a child's plaything!

THE AUTO RACE

May Cut Out Northern Siberia and Alaska.

Chicago, March 2.-Northern Siberia and Alaska may be eliminated from the route of the New York to Paris auto-mobile racers as a result of the failure of the cars to go through the Indiana snow drifts under their own power. A Apples, per bbl. 175 plan now is under consideration to take the automobiles by boat from San Fran-Cabbage, per dozen 040

the main reasons for the change is the fact that the delay between New York bers of almost every nation.

Advices furnished every city in the delay between New Y and Chicago has made it impossible reach San Francisco by March 14th, the time set for sailing to Alaska

> SLAP FOR LOSS OF WHISKERS. Row in Italian Chamber Likely to End in Duel.

Tuesday.

The quality of fat cattle was just about the same as has been coming for the past few weeks.

Trade was fairly good, on account of there being many buyers from outside points, besides the local dealers. There were representatives of the trade, who wanted cattle, from Montreal, Kingston, Parry Sound, St. Catharines and Hamilton.

Exporters—There were no export steers bought for shipping purposes, at least, none were reported. A fair supply of export bulls were sold at \$3.75 to \$4.25 for the bulk, with a few choice at a liftle more money.

Butchers—A few, no more than 20, prime picked cattle sold at \$4.80 to \$5 per cert, loads of the host sold at \$4.40.

per cwt.; loads of the best sold at \$4.40 to \$4.60; medium, \$4.25 to \$4.40; common, \$3.75 to \$4.10; cows, \$2.50 to \$4 per cwt. Feeders and Stockers-Harry Murby

gone to the stable. Milkers and Springers-Good to choice

about \$35 each... Veal Calves—The bulk of calves offer-

Sheep and Lambs-Export ewes, \$4.25 Sheep and Lambs—Export ewes, \$4.25 to \$4.75 per cwt.; rams, \$3 to \$4; lambs of good quality sold at \$6.50 to \$7 per cwt.; common lambs, \$5 to \$6 per cwt. Hogs—Mr. Harris quoted prices lower at \$5 for selects, fed and watered, and lights at \$4.75 per cwt., which is a decline of 15 cents per cwt.

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Farmers' Market.

98 to 99c, and 100 bushels of goose at 93c. Barley sold at 70c for 400 bushels. Oats firm, 200 bushels selling at 56 to

two loads selling at \$1 6a ton.

0 70 Barley, bushel 18 00 Do., clover, ton 16 00 Straw, per ton 16 00 Seeds

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Veal, prime, per cwt. . . . 9 00
Lamb, per cwt. 12 00

Sugar Market.

Following are the closing quotations in Winnipeg grain futures to-day:
Wheat—Feb. \$1.10 bid, May \$1.13 3-4

Oats-Feb. 50c bid. May 54 3-4c bid. British Cattle Markets.

Friday last.

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TORONTO MARKETS.

Live Stock. Receipts of five stock at the City Market, as reported by the railways, were 69 car loads, composed of 996 cattle, 908 hogs, 459 sheep and 140 calves, since

Exporters—There were no export

reeders and Stockers—Harry Murby has orders on hand, but cannot get eith-er feeders or stockers to fill them. Mr. Murby bought 100 cattle, 850 to 1,100 lbs., at \$3.00 to \$4.40 per cwt., amougst which were cattle that ought to have

Milkers and Springers—Good to endice milkers and forward springers sold fairly well at \$40 to \$55, and a very few of extra quality sold well up to \$60 each; light lean common springers and milkers sold from \$18 up to \$25; medium cows,

ed were of poor quality. Prices ranged from \$3 to \$6 per cwt. Prime quality calves are worth more money.

The grain receipts to day were fair,

Hay in fair supply, with sales of 45

two loads selling at \$1 6a ton.

Dressed hogs in good supply and easy, with light quoted at \$7 to \$7.25, and heavy at \$6.75.

Wheat, white, bushel ... \$ 9 98 \$ 0 99

Do., red. bushel ... 0 98 0 99

Dō., spring, bushel ... 0 95 0 00

Do., goose, bushel ... 0 93 0 00

Oats, bushel ... 0 56 0 57

Barley bushel ... 0 70 0 00

St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-ows: Granulated, \$4.40 in barrels and No. 1 golden \$4 in barrels. These prices are for delivery; car lots 5c less. Winnipeg Wheat Market.

London cable: London cables are teady at 10 1-2c to 13c per lb., dressed veight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 1-2c per lb.

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London market quiet, but shows good one.

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TORTURING SKIN-DISEASE Afflicted this bright little girl

Mrs. F. Miner, of 31X Suffolk Street, Guelph, Ont., says: "A year since, while while living in Oshawa, Ont., my listle daughter Lorinda, six years of age contracted a skin disease on the upper part of her body. This first broke out like tiny water blasters, afterwards taking the form of dry scabs. These would disappear for a short time and then reappear worse than ever. The clothes coming in contact with the skin set up such a severe irritation that it was impossible to keep her from scratching. We tried various preparations yet obtained no good results until we began using Zam-Buk. With each application the irritation and soreness was greatly relieved, and the child rested easier. The continued using, the eduptions and scabs last disappeared and in a short space of time the skin was completely cleared from the disease. It is now some months since we used Zam-Buk, and as there are no signs of any more eruptions breaking out on her body, we believe Zam-Buk has worked a complete cure." Zam-Buk Cures cuts, casped hands, itch, vibers, ezzma, duning ones are sile. Send to: a trial box.
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and Great Northern, which is claimed by Gould interests as being due to impossible requirements of Texas Railroad Com

Shanghai reports financial nce and bank failures at Osaka, Japan. Fourteen roads for third week February show average gross decrease of 16.28

Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Montreal—Trade here continues to move with a steady tone. There has been little change in the volume of business during the week although there is in some directions a slight tendency tonn some directions a slight tendency to-wards improvement in orders for spring goods. Wholesale dry goods men report they are fairly well satisfied with the outlook for future business and that col-lections are generally rather better than they have previously been. In some lines of manufacture employers are re-pragof manufacture employers are re-engag-ing help and it is expected retail trade will shortly begin to show the benefit of this move. Country trade is brisker now that roads have opened up and win-ter goods are now in good demand. Toronto—Retailers here report that

business has been quiet during the past week, and many of them seem to expect little improvement until the spring opens out. The movement of winter goods was brisk while the cold weather lasted, and brisk while the cold weather lasted, and there is still a moderately good demand. Dry goods wholesalers report fair buying for spring with values for all lines holding steady. In other lines there is a moderate movement of staples. Leas unemployed labor is offering, although there are still plenty of men with nothing to do. ing to do.

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Winnipeg—Wholesalers report considerable improvement in trade as the season advances. Spring orders are coming in fairly well, but the sorting trade on winter lines is quiet.

Victoria and Vancouver—Jobbers report, business as having been on the

port business as having been on quiet side during the past week, al-though there has been a fairly good re-tail movement. Local industries are generally fairly busy, but the lumbering and mining traders are still dull. Collections are fair to good and values hold a steady

Quebec-The recent thaw has had the Quebec.—The recent thaw has had the desired effect on country roads, the latter are reported fairly good. Orders for spring delivery are coming in well. Present appearances indicate that storekeepers will be pretty well cleared of winter stocks, the latter at present are moving

well.

Hamilton—Business there continues to hold a moderately active tone. 'Whole salers report that spring goods are mov-ing more freely and that money is coming in pretty well. Retailers have been doing a fair business in winter lines. Manufacturers in most lines still find things a little slow.

London—The demand for seasonable

goods at retail is moderately brisk, while wholesalers' orders are not large. Im-provement is looked for as the spring dvances.
Ottawa—Retail trade has been moder

ately good during the past week, but buyers are still cautious in the matter of spring goods. Country trade has improved and collections are fair.

FATAL FIGHT.

Man Dies of Injuries Received in a Prize Fight.

New York, March 2.- Emmett Brown, a negro, died at the Presbyterian Hospital early to-day from fijuries alleged to have been received in a prize fight last night. A policeman found Brown last night. A policeman found brown lying unconscious on the sidewark at 72nd street and First avertue, with the base of his skull fractured. Brown's wife told the police that her husband had taken part in a prize flight in a saloon on avenue A late last night. His opponent, she said, was Fred Lucas, a white man A hard blow in the fifth opponent, she said, was Fred Lucas, a white man. A hard blow in the fifth round, he asserted, sent Brown to the floor, his head striking against one of the ring posts. As soon 9 00 ness of the injury was discovered Brown 7 00 was taken out of the saloon and the 9 00 crowd dispersed. Detectives are trying to locate the saloon.

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> Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

"INSURE AND HAVE A FIRE." Witness Makes Damaging Statement in a Toronto Fire Case.

Toronto despatch: "It business doesn't go good we can insure and have a fire," is the statement Samuel Finkle, charged with attempting to defraud the London with attempting to defraud the London Fire Insurance Co. by committing arson, is said to have made prior to the fire at his jewelry establishment last February. The fire, which is the basis of the charge, occurred in Finkle's jewelry workshop, 252 Elizabeth street, last February. The loss was not apparent. New York Sugar Market.

Sugar, raw, firm; fair refining, 3.33c to 3.35c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.8ve to 3.86c; molasses sugar, 3.08c to 3.11c; refined, steady.

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