Commentary .- 1. Jesus and the ruler (vs. 17-22.) 17. Was gone forth-From the house where he had blessed the children (rs. 13-14.) He now starts again on his journey to Jerusalem. Came one running—From this and parallel accounts we learn that this man was, (1) young, (2) rich, (3) a ruler—probably of a synagogue and possibly a member Sanhedrin, (4) very mora!, (5)
--he fell at Jesus' feet, (6) in humble—he fell at Jesus' feet, (6) in earnest—he came running, (7) anxious to learn—he came as an inquirer; but he was also (1) self-righteous, (2) ignorant concerning spiritual truth, (3) unwilling to give up his earthly possessions and worldly prospects, (4) unwilling to trust all to Christ. Kneeled—In this he was showing Jesus great respect and was recognizing him as a spiritual authority above the priest or rabbi. Master—Or teacher. What shall I do, etc.—"What act of sacrifice or what penance?' His idea is that he must do something to gospel are inseparable. The gospel is the idea is that he must do something to purchase eternal life. His question shows that he believes in a future state; he was not a Sadducee. Eternal life— The divine life implanted in the soul by the Holy Spirit, It begins in this life but will endure forever. 18. What call-est thou me good—Christ did not say that he was not good, or was not God. If the young man called Christ "good," the question Jesus asked would lead derectly to his divinity. Why do you call me good? Do you see me merely as a man, or are you looking at m as the Messiah? Do you recognize me as a divine teacher, whose teaching is eternally true, and are you willing thus to accept my instruction? None good but one—God is the only one who is absolutely an eternally good; but Christ is God and therefore Christ is "good," in this absolute and unlimited sense.

19. The commandments—According to Matthew Jones and "If they will got to the large start of the commandments."

Matthew Jesus said, "If thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments." The young man asked Jesus which special or great commandment he referred to. Jesus replied by enumerating the commandments in this verse. He referred only to ond table of the law, which relates to the duties of man to man.

20. Have I observed-He was strictly moral and had lived a good life out-wardly. He then asked (Matt. xix. 20) question was a serious inquiry as to its

21. Jesus.....loved him-The Saviour was drawn toward him. He saw in the young man great possibilities. Sell...
give—Jesus struck right at the centre
of the young man's difficulty. He was
ready to give all to God but his property; this was the "one thing" over which he was about to stumble and fall Some seem to think this command was very difficult, but it has come to many others and they have stood the test It came to the apostles, to Martin Luther, to John Wesley, and, in fact, in one form or another, the same command comes to every Christian. This young man's riches were his idel. He was aske Treasure in heaven-Notice, I. Heaven i the only piece where genuine, abiding treasure is to be found. 2. The character of the treasure will be in harmony with the character of heaven. 3. The obtaining of this treasure is conditional upon the course we pursue in this world. Take up the cross—Be ready to take the re-proach that will naturally come as a re-sult of taking this course. His friends would call bim a fool, and perhaps op-pose him bitterly. Follow mc-Be my disciple. 22. Went away grieved-Hicountenance fell and he went away sor rowful. He went away reluctantly, but

II. Jesus' statement concerning riches (vs. 23-27). 23. How hardly, etc.-That is, they shall enter with great difficulty. This is amply confirmed by experience. Rich men seldom become true Caristians. 'It is difficult, I. Because they feel they have so much to give up. 2. Because of the tendency to trust in riches. 3. Between the tendency to trust in riches. 3. cause riches are apt to engender pride that will not stoop to the humble service of God. 4. Because rich men are apt to enact the description of God. 5. Because rich men are apt to enact the control of God. 6. Because rich men are apt to enact the control of God. 7. Because rich men are apt to enact the control of God. 8. Because rich men are apt to enact the control of God. 9. Because rich men are apt to enact the control of Godd. 9. Because rich men are apt to enact the control of Godd. 9. Because rich men are apt to enact the control of Godd. 9. Because r be allied in business and socially with many who are not Christians, and it requires great courage and faith to break away. 5. Because in many cases they will have to restore ill-gotten riches, to will have to restore ill-gotten riches, to change their business or methods or busi-but I never wakened to the fact of what ness, and sources of gain, which are not Christian. 6. Because it is espe difficult to invite them, to reach them with the gospel message."-Pelou-bet. Kingdom of God-Kingdom of grace

and glory,
24. Trust in riches—Here is the danger, the place where many a rich man will lose his soul, "Notice, I, Riches cannot drive away anxiety. 2. They cannot purchase contentment. 3. They cannot buy friends, 4. They cannot lure sleep.
5. They cannot buy appreciation. Let an illiterate man inherit vast wealth, and with it a valuable library. The books will be no more to him than their value in dollars and cents. 6. They cannot bring back a lost opportunity.

25. The eye of a needle-It has been suggested that the needle's eye was a siggosted that the needle's eye was a small gate, leading into the city, intender, only for foot passengers, and that the cancel could only squeeze through with the greatest difficulty, but "it is now generally thought that the calling this small gate the needle's eye is a modern custom, and not in use in the time Christ." The proverb used by Christ was common in his day, and expressed no the difficulty, but the impossibility of entering the kingdom of heaven, while the heart was trusting in riches or the things of this world. 26. Astonished-Like all Jews, they had been accustomed to regard worldly prosperity as a special D. A. Jones had been swimming with mark of favor of God.—Geikie. Who then can be saved?—All men by nature share the same guilt and love of the world. How may a rich man enter heaven? 1. It is always difficult. 2. It is impossible if in mind and heart he cleaves to his wealth. 3. It becomes nossible by a miracle of divine grace.—

The same guilt and love of the cramps. The men on shore witnessed his struggles, but could or did not render aid. Just at the opportune moment a locomotive crossed the bridge.

Mr. Fitzgerald noticed the man in troughle and without even stopping to remove his clothes, jumped a distance of move his clothes, jumped a distance of then can be saved?—All men by nature

they already trust in it.—Schaff.
27. With men it is impossible—Accordable to save a man that even the things when he got Jones to shore.

that allured him most will lose their attraction to him. "Christ can remove the difficulties and renew the heart." the difficulties and renew the heart."

III. Rewards of following Christ (vs. 28-31). 28. Have left all—Their boats and nots and fish and father were everything of them. They might, indeed, look for a reward; for it had been promised. But this temper is wrong, so far as it puts forth claims for our good deeds, as though we deserved the rewards at Christ's hands. What pay does a man Christ's hands. What pay does a man deserve for giving up a copper or pepper corn for a palace?—Jacobus. The little that a poor man has is as much his all as are the millions of the rich man. 29. That bath left house, etc .- In the days of Jesus those who followed him were home, and to attend him. In our time it is not often required that we should

gospel are inseparable. The gospel is the "good news" concerning Jesus. "Without im the gospel would be nothing; with out the gospel men would know nothing of him."—Morison. 30. An hundredfold—There are few greater promises than this. "This is symbolical, and expresses an immeasurable advantage."—Lange. Houses, etc.—Not literally a hundred houses, etc., but

he obtains a hundredfold more of joy and satisfaction than he loses. "What was a barren rock naw becomes a gold mine." With persecutions—That is, he must expect persecutions in this world. Eternal life—Which will infinitely more than make up for all Christian's trials here. "Here are ages enjoyment that no arithmetic can compute; oceans of plea-sure, whose majestic billows rise from the depths of infinitude, and break on no shore!"—David Thomas. 31. First shall at last—The lesson intended to be at last—The lesson intended to be taught here is that those who occupy mportant positions and who appear to be first in labor and wisdom rere may in the next world be forced to give place to others who have been of less renown here. God does not measure men as we

#### PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

Eternal life is God-given to man, and wardly. He then asked (Matt. xix. 20), what he lacked yet. He was conscious of a lack in his spiritual life, and this of a lack in his spiritual life, and this lobserved from my youth" (v. 20.) Jerome says the man "lied," But he may ome says the behonest. The crucial test in his life is the crucial test in the life of every one who seeks God's best. In the words of Christ we have,

I. Divine poverty. "Sell whatsoever thou hast" (v. 21.) Andrew Murray says, "To the rich young ruler povert, was but the path to perfection. The disciple is not above his Master, but every one who is perfected shall be as his Master. Poverty was part of that mysterious discipline of self-denial and suffering through which it became God to perfect the Master. While he was or earth poverty was to be the mark of all those who would be always with their master and wholy like their master. According to the diversity of gifis and cir cumstances, and calling, the same spirit may be seen in apparently conflicting paths of life. There is a perfection which is sough in the right possession and use of earthly goods as the Master's stew-ard; there is also a perfection which seeks even in external things to be as the Master Himself was, and in poverty to bear witness to the reality and siff

ciency of heavenly things."

III. Divine promises. "Thou snalt have treasure in heaven" (v. 21). "One may exchange earthly for heavenly riches. He may transmute the temporary and perishable goods of this world into amperishable treasure." It is said that a gentleman went into the office of a mer-chant and, seeing an unusual brightness in his face, said: "What are you up to! erazy." "Not a bit of it; this," wheeling around in his chair and laying his hand on a paper, "is a cheque for a poor missionary that is sick and in need. The Scripture says 'He that hath pity on the interest he mays until vesterday, when our preacher startled me by saying he had promised ten thousand percent. And every one that both left houses or brethen, or lands, for my name's sake, shall ceive an hundred-fold and inherit eter-al life. This text was in my mind when you came in. Not that I can lay claim to the self-sacrifice the text ind cates, but my gift to the poor is a loan to the Lord, and shall reap a good dividend, because the Lord has guaranteed

## FOUGHT IN WATER.

DROWNING MAN ALMOST SINKS RESCUER.

A Heroic Rescue Near Algoma Millo-Fireman Fitzgerald Took His Life in His Hand When He Jumped Into

the Water to Save D. A. Jones. A Sault Ste. Marie despatch: One of the most heroic rescues recorded along the north shore in a long time was that accomplished by a C. P. R. fireman, W. Fitzgerald, at Algoma Mills. Mr. a number of companions. He remained behind them in the water and took seeking wealth as the chief good, because twenty-five feet from the bridge intended they already trust in it.—Schaff. walth as the time shaft.

"It with men it is impossible—Accorded to the power and ability of men this and man ensued, but Mr. Fitzgerald's ef-

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#### THE BANWELL CASE.

Wants the Guarantee Company to Crown B "Make Good" the Loss.

morning a writ was entered at Osgoode obliged, generally, to forsake house and Hall by counsel on behalf of the Crown Bank of Canada for judgment for \$11,-

Toronto, Ont., special despatch: The any loss which the plaintiff bank might nsational Banwell case, which was be- suffer by reason of dishonesty of neglifore the public so constantly some time ago through the embezzlement of Edwin S. Banwell of upwards of \$40,000, is to be registed egain in a row cash. The be revived again in a new garb. This other clerk, to the amount of \$6,000. The bank claims that as it spent a large amount of money in bringing Banwell to justice it should be reimbursed to the full extert of the guarantee. The de-000 against the London Guarantee and fendant holds that as the bank recovered Accident Company, which has an office in this city, under a guarantee in writing dated March 8, 1905, by which defendant promises it would make good to plaintiff a fine point of law.

### KILLS WIFE AND THEN HIMSELF.

Man Fired Two Shots Into His Wife's Breast With Fatal Effect.

dying a few hours later in the hospital. It is feared the mother of the murderer will not survive the shock of the double tragedy.

The motive for the shooting which disturbed the fashionable suburb is not into his brain. Winn home in front of which the shots | Winn house in time to see the murderer fall. He was still breathing when they

Chicago, Aug. 13 .- Lake Forest was | quarrel, Winn's voice being raised now the scene of a double shooting last night when Daniel Winn, a negro, after emptying two chambers of a revolver into his

After a few minutes' talk the negro wife's breast, turned the weapon on whipped a revolver from his pocket and himself and sent a bullet into his brain, dwing a few hours later in the heavital hands, Mrs. Winn attempted to turn and flee, but before she had time to take a step Wian discharged the revolver into breast, killing her instantly.

Winn then turned deliberately, walked a few paces away and, placing the revol-ver to his right temple, fired a bullet known. It was witnessed by many persons who were in the vicinity of the Winn house in time to see the murderer

### CANADIAN

The Toronto carpenters are on strike. Frank Crowley, formerly of Dunwica, was killed at Bay City.

An International Old Boys' Associa tion was formed at Stratford.

It is proposed to hold afternoon police curts every day except Saturday at Toronto. An acute stage has been reached in the

boundary dispute between Newfoundland and Quebec. So far the subscriptions to the three-

nillion-dollar Provincial loan have totalled \$1,975,000. Peterboro's by-law imposes a license see of \$200 on places other than hotels

where cigarettes are sold. Railway baggage agents met in Toron to and discussed important matters re-lative to the checking of baggage. Over two thousand men are now em-

An oil car was derailed at the westery limit of the C. P. R. yards at Winnibeg, and the concussion ignited its con-

ents. A furious fire resulted. The man who drowned himself at the It is reported that the health of New York ...... 79

28 years of age. Mr. Evelyn Wrench, editor of the Mail, is in Toronto. Mr. Wrench is com- yesterday morning.

visit to the Pacific coast. Claude Hamilton, the old countryman arrested for vagrancy at Ottawa, will be deported by the Dominion authorities. His He was arrested on Saturday for beg-ging on the City Hall square. Hamilton says this country is too hot to work in. London at Buckingham Palace on Mon-The United Counties of Lennox and

Addington have been divided into two chool inspectorates, Mr. Fred Burrows etaining fifty schools in the front townships, and Mr. Frank C. Anderson to have eighty-three schools in the rear and of the three million Poles there. orthern parts.

Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, accompan ied by Lady Wilson, and a number of Grand Trunk officials, left Banoventure station, Montreal, yesterday on a special train for the purpose of making an inpection of the Ottawa division, which ludes what was formerly the Canada Atlantic Railway.

Leo. Edwards, of London, while at Leo. Edwards, of London, white tempting to board a moving Pere Marquette passenger train at the Talbot and \$2,577 to his sister, Edyth Cordelia Wood. A paragraph in the will reads street crossing, St. Thomas, last evening, slipped and fell beneath the cars, and had a narrow escape from death. He was removed to the Amasa Wood Hospital, where his foot was amputated above the ankle.

Mrs. Alice Carey, the Wychwood wo nan, was taken to Port Credit to answer the charge of murdering the infant found in the criving shed of the Presovterian church there on March 24th, y Miss Annie McKeith, the caretaker iss Arla Johnson, positively identified er as the woman seen there with the Others were not so sure.

At the instance of James Walsh, of rest of M. A. Myers, well known in min-die young? ing circles in Port Arthur district and resolutions do.

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Veal Calves—Over 200 veal calves sold at good prices, quality considered. Prices ranged from \$3 per cwt. for bobs, which means inferior lightweights, to \$4.50 for seeking to carry out the law, was one of the statements repeatedly made at the meeting of the Toronto branch of the ntario Fish and Game Protective Association in Toronto . These threats, it was alleged, extended so far as to include the projected burning of the in-formers' property, and even murder in

## BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

The Japanese battleship Mikasa has een floated at Sasebo. The director of the prison was shot at

Brestlitovsk, Russia, Nine miners were killed by the fall of an elevator at Charleroi, Belgium. The Duke of Connaught was in an automobile collision in Wales, but cscaped injury.

The Pan-American conference at Rio de Janeiro upanimously adopted the arbitration project.

Napanee—Boarded at cheese board here to-day, 2.310—white, 790; colored, 1,520. Sold, 1,260 at 12 1-8c; 12c bid for balance.

The Gatineau Point Council has de-Over two thousand here are detected to keep all young people under 16 cheese boarded here to-day—1,400 white off the streets after 9 p. m., by aid of and 600 colored. Offered, 11 7-8c; all the curfew bell.

One of the mob of lynchers at Salisbury, N. C., has been arrested. The militia will prevent any attempt to secure his release.

Toot of Strachan avenue, Toronto, on Sunday morning was James Williamson, brother of Wm. Williamson, a machinist, at 21 Trafalgar avenue. Deceased was 28 years of are. Pittsburg, Pa., for the theft of \$125,000 from the Union Trust Bank

mencing a tour of Canada, which will The London Times estimates that Brit-include the western narvest fields and ish companies, including the subsidiary American companies owned by them, lost £9,225,167 in the San Francisco dis-

His Majesty King Edward has intimated to Lord Stratheona that he will see the three Canadian Indian chiefs now in

day morning next. Announcement is made that Right Rev.
Joseph Weber, of Lemberg, has been appointed by the Pope as Bishon for the
United States to look after the welfare

### RATHER A PECULIAR WILL.

The Late S. G. Wood Only Wanted a \$60 Funeral.

Toronto, Aug. 13.—The will of the late S. George Wood, which disposes of an estate of \$11,392.70, has been filed for probate. The testator leaves the money and personal property, amounting to \$8,815.70, to Mrs. B. V. Wood, his widow, as follows: "I desire to be buried in an 'earth to

earth' coffin., if one can be obtained, and f none, then in one of the light and perishable wood, and without any and that my funeral expenses shall not exceed \$60, and if I die in Toronto that I shall be buried from the Church of the Holy Trinity, in my plot in St. James' Cemetery. If the choir attend my funeral in their surplices, I desire \$10 to be paid to the choir fund and \$10 amongst the choir boys who are under 14 years of age and attend the service."

Welland, an order was issued for the ar. Sillicus-Do you believe that the good Cynicus-Well, the good

## Market Reports The Week.

Toronto Farmers' Market. Grain receipts to-day were nil, and

prices purely nominal.

Hay quiet and firm with sales of 10 loads of new at \$9 to \$10.50 a ton. Straw is firm one load selling at \$12 a ton.

Dressed hogs are steady, with light quoted at \$10.50 to \$10.60 and heavy at \$10.25 to \$10.35.

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Wheat, white, bush. \$0.75 \$0.00
Do., red, bush. 0.75 0.00
Do., spring, bush 0.74 0.75
Do., goose, bush 0.74 0.75
Oats, bush 0.40 0.00
Barley, bush 0.48 0.50
Peas, bush 0.72 0.00 Peas, bush..... 0 72 Rye, bush. . . . . . 0 65
Hay, new, per ton . . . 9 00
Do., old, per ton . . . 14 00 Straw, per ton ..... 11 00

 

 Dressed hogs.
 10 25

 Eggs, dozen
 0 21

 Butter, dairy
 0 20

 Do., creamery..... 0 24 Chickens, alive, per lb. .. 0 12 Concens, aire, per 10. 0 12

Hers, per lb. 0 10

Turkeys, per lb. 0 14

Potatoes, per bush. 0 65

Beef, hindquarters 8 00

Do., forequarters . . . . 5 00 Do., choice, carcase . . . 7 50 Do., medium, carcase . . 6 00 8 00 Mutton, per cwt... . . . . . 9 00 11 50 Toronto Live Stock.

Receipts of live stock at the city market, as reported by the railways, were 77 car-loads, composed of 702 cattle, 1,855 hogs, 1,531 sheep and lambs, and 225 year

The quality of fat cattle was about the same as has been coming for some time, a few choice with a lot of common medium class stuff.

Winn home in front or ward were discharged. Jealousy, it is though, may have inspired the man's desperate act, although it is known he was in financial straits at the time.

The shooting occurred early in the evening while there were many persons on the streets. Winn, who had been drinking during the day, returned to his house early. He encountered his wife just leaving the premises. He stopped her they fell into talk. Neighbors say they fell into talk. Neighbors say they should be shock.

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Stockers and Feeders—The common kinds are practically at a standstill, there being no buyers. Following are the quotations Best feeders, 900 to 1,050 lbs., \$3.75 to \$3.90 per cwt.; best feeders, \$00 to 900 lbs., \$3.50 to \$3.75; best feeders, 600 to 800 lbs., \$3.50 to \$3.75; best feeders, 600 to 800 lbs., \$3.50 to \$3.75; best feeders, \$2 to \$2.25.

Milch Cows—Prices were firm for good Prices ranged from \$25 Pri

for inferior to \$35 and \$40 for common to medium, and \$45 to \$55 for good to

common

Sheep and Lambs-Trade for export sheep was brisk at \$4.25 to \$4.60 per cwt. for ewes; bucks, \$3.50 to \$3.75 per cwt.; lambs, \$5.50 to \$6.25 per swt., the bulk

going at \$6 per cwt. going at \$6 per cwt.

Hogs—Deliveries of hogs were large
for these times. Mr. Harris got 1,855,
and quotes prices 25c per cwt. lower, selects \$7.40 and light fats at \$7.15 per

At Winnipeg option market to-day, the following were the closing wheat quotations: Aug. 74 1-2c bid, Oct., 71 7-8c. Dec.

The Cheese Markets. Napanee-Boarded at cheese board

# balance. Perth—There were 2,000 boxes of

Saturday. Leading Wheat Markets.

Montreal:-Wholesale trade has shown rather more activity during the past week. Manufacturers' agents are seeking wholesale orders for dress goods and are meeting with encouragement despite the fact prices are so high. The demand for hardware lines is generally active. The movement in heavy metals is brisk, Prices are generally steady. Groceries are quiet with the exception of sugars for which there is a heavy demand. Collections continue generally fair to good.
Trade in dairy products continues active. The general outlook for trade is very satisfactory, reflecting the promising outlook for crops in all parts of

Canada. Toronto—All lines of wholesale and retail trade here continue active. In drygoods the demand for fall lines is brisk and good orders are being placed covering a wide range of lines. Woollens, cottons and linens continue very firm, and, in some cases, stocks are light. This is particularly the case in cotton goods, deliveries of which have been slow. Groceries are without special feature. It is reported the pack of peas will not be above 65 per cent, and they are firm. The pack of raspberries will be a fair one. Sugars are firm. All lines of hardware goods are moving well and heavy orders for the fall trade are also as heavy in all other lines of goods, Country trade is quiet as is usual during harvest.

Winnipeg—There has been a big business in retail trade here during the past week and there has been as to content of the mortuury benefits of the province of Ontario. Carriel

The Nominations.

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winnipeg—Inere has been a big busi-ness in retail trade here during the past week and there has been a good re-order business in almost all lines of wholesale stocks. The movement in fall

## **ODDFELLOWS** GO TO ORILLIA.

Nominations Made at the Peterboro Meeting.

McBride Was Elected Grand Warden for the Year.

#### The Committee on Elections Announces Vote of 1,541.

Peterboro' despatch: The Grand Lodge of Ontario, I. O. O. F., resumed business punctually at 9 o'clock this morning, Grand Master F. R. Blewett presiding. Past Grand Representative John A. Machand and John A. Grand Grand Representative John A. Machand Grand Representative John A. Machand Grand Representative John A. Machand Grand Grand Representative John A. Machand Grand Gran donald, of Teronto, made an annouacement that at the annual convocation of the Supreme Orient, held last evening, the sum of \$150 had been voted to the 0 25 fund of the Ontario Oddfellows' Home at Oakville, and \$50 to the Oddfellows 0 13 | Home at Lockport, N. Y.

After the minutes of yesterday had been read the matter of selecting the place of meeting for next year was taken up and Orillia was unanimously

Bro. D. Derbyshire, of Brockville, re-8 00 Bro. D. Derbyshire, of Brockvine, 16-6 50 ported for the committee on the Re-bekah degree. The membership is new 10 00 4,300. The finances are in a flourising 11 50 condition, having \$7,000 invested and condition, having \$7,000 invested cash on hand of nearly \$4,000. new lodge was instituted at Essex Con-tre on July 29th, Regarding the burden of correspond-

ence in grand bodies, it was received that a solution generally is to provide that no official communications be made with Grand Masters unless through the nedium of the D. D. G. ther regulation might be that no legal decisions be asked from the Grand Mas-ter, except on appeal from the decision of the Deputy Grand Master, to whom

all legal questions should be submitted in the first instance. Representative A. B. McBride, of Waterloo, on behalf of the Committee on Appeals, reported on the Moore vs. Crescent Lodge case. The committee recommended that the matter be refered to the incoming Grand Master for adjudication. Regarding the claim of the widow of Mr. Geron against Elec-tric City Lodge, No. 213, for widow's benefits, the committee recommended that clause fourteen of the by-laws of the said lodge providing for the payment of widows' benefits having been amended, the lodge is not liable for the payment of benefits.

Some Notable Decisions. Some notable decisions of the Grand Master was made by the Judiciary Committee, of which Past Grand Master John T. Hornibrook was Chairman, The

cases were: (1) A lodge, by change of by-laws, al-tered night of meeting from Wednesday to second and fourth Fridays in each

nonth Q.—Is it legal when meetings are semimonthly for the official term to remain monthly for the official term of channels semi-annual? A.—Where meetings are semi-monthly terms must be yearly.

(2) A brother of A.— Lodge had his

(2) A brother of A—Lodge had his dues paid up to January 31st, 1906. He took sick on February 4th, 1906, and on Feb. 6th, 1906, he paid his dues for the month of February and March, 1906.

Q.—Is he entitled to sick benefits for such sickness commencing on the 4th such sickness, commencing on the 4th of February, 1906 A.—No, because he was in arrears for dues when he took

Past Grand Master Farewell submitted the report of the Committee in Me moriam. The total deaths in the year were 226, as compared with 254 in the year previous

#### Grand Warden Elected.

A. E. Harley, of Brantford, reported sold, subject to prices at Brockville on Waterloo, had been elected Grand Warden with a vote of 1,541. Votes neces-sary to a choice, 1,287. The others sary to a choice, 1,287. The others elected by acclamation were as follows: 

Special Committee Report. Dr. Smuck, of Toronto, from Special Committee No. 5, reported, endorsing reference of Grand Solicitor and recognition was made of service rendered by to the subordinate as well as Grand Lodges. In view of penting set-tlement of Hillsbury Lodge property case it is recommended that furthed the value of property will be ascertain-

W. H. Brown, Meaford, moved a strong resolution discountenancing the use of letters and circulars by candidates for grand offices. The motion was seconded by A. H. Blackeby and

wholesale stocks. The movement in fall lines continues active and the the trade outlook continues bright. Hardware continues unusually active. The weather has been favorable for growing rops. Collections are generally fair.

Ottawa— There is little change to trade conditions here.

London—There is a feeling of buoyancy regarding the trade outlook here although the movement of stocks at the following: Grand Marshal, M. W. Matchett. Peterbore: Grand Conductor, S. A. Mills, Sarnia: Gran