Introduction.—John was a native of Bethsaida a town on the shore of the sea of Gallee; his home was at Caper-naum near by. He was born probably between A. D. 1 and 5. According to irenaeus and Jerome, he died in the year 98, when he was about minety-five years of age, and was buried at Ephesus. John was the author of the gospel and the three epistles which bear his name; and the Revelation. He was the most intimate earthly friend of Jesus. His gospel is supposed to be the report of the story of Jesus as preached by the apostle for many years. The first eighteen verses are the prologue, or in-troduction, and certain the substane, bi what the evangelist intends to set forth, 'n the remainder of the gospel, "the truths of the prologue are illustrated and proved."

and proved." The provided in the instituted Commentary.—I. Christ's eternal ex-istence (vs. 1, 2,). 1. In the beginning— Before all created things, In the ages of eternity when only God existed. Was —Not became. He existed before all cre-ation. "He did not come into being, he was," The word—The Greek term here translated "Word" is "Logus" which has the double meaning of thought ' and speech. Christ is called the Word of God because through Him is revealed to us the thoughts, feelings, purposes, and will God is an unseen Being, but "His thought, His love and His nature are embodied and expressed in the thought, His love and His nature are embodied and expressed in the person of the Son, our Saviour, who is the Word of God." With God—In closest commanion, yet distinct from Him. Father, is God; the Son is God; the Holy Spirit is God; God is One." Chal-mers. "An unfathomable mystery. It is rashness to search too far to know it." thought, His love and His nature are

2. The same was in the beginning-2. The same was in the beginning— God was eternally Triune, three in one. There was the Second Person in the Trinity before He was "manifested in the flesh." He was not created Divine; He existed Divine, was one with God. "This repetition is not useless or unmeaning. Repetitions have diverse uses fection. In prophecy, certainty. In threatenings, unavoidableness and suddenness. In precepts, a necessity of per-forming. In truths, like this, the ne-cessity of believing them."—Arrowsmith

5. The light shineth-"Christ has revealed Himself constantly, by creation by providence, by the strivings of the Spirit, by the course of events, by the revelations of the prophets, and even by the dim intimations of heather con-sciousness." And the light still shineth, clearer and brighter than in these stat clearer and brighter than in thep ast. In darkness—The darkness of sin, ignor ance and unbelief has enshoruded the world in all ages. Comprehended it not world in all ages. Comprehended it not— Did not receive it or profit by it. But another translation in the margin of the R. V. changes the meaning,—"the dark-ness overcame it not." "The light, though sometimes apparently overcome was really victorious; it withstood ev-ery assault, it shone on triumphantly it: a darkened world." III. The herald of Christ's coming (vs

6. There was a man-See R. V. Liter ally, "there began to be a man," in con-trast with the Word who had no begin. Sent from God—God gave him his on and his message, his credentials and his instructions-ne was a messen-ger. John-The Baptist. An account of his birth is given in Luke i., and of his manifestation as a prophet in Matthew iii. With him the evangelist had some personal acquaintance, and by him was prepared to receive Christ, who was the incarnate Word. A deep significance at-taches to the name John, which means 'The gracious gift of God," and which was given from heaven.' 7. To bear witof the Light-Testimony, stronger prophecy as hitherto existing. John ap-peared first as a preacher of repentance, but at the same tise showed himself a en than prophet, who completed the Old Testa-ment prophecy in testimony. His mis-sion rose into the office of forerunner.--Lange. All men.....believe—"In the divine purpose John was to lead over the faith of Israel to Christ, though the gospel was not for the Jews alone, nor for a race or class, but for all men, always and everywhere." 8. Not that light-John was not the source of light, but only a reflector of the light, a lamp lighted. At this time the light, a lamp lighted. At this time some were still living who were inclined to place John the Baptist on an equality with Christ, hence this plain declaration. John was indeed 'a burning and a shining light," or literally. "lamp" (John v. 35), but he came only to herald, the true Light." 9. That--Christ. Was the true Light.-Not that John was a false light, but Christ, was the "computer of the state o but Christ was the "genuine, perfect light," and His messenger only carried rays of light from Him. Whicht lighteth every man—Not "all men." The Light illumines each one singly, not all collect-ively. God deals with men separately as individuals, not in masses

Sunday School. INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO.L. JANUARY 1ST, 1905. Christ the Life and Light of Men.- John 1:15 Introduction.-John was a native of Bethraids a form on the above of the second s on Can Anticipate What a Delicious Tea "SALADA" Ceylon Tes must be by its enormous sale; but realization

to man." Topic: The Wonderful Divine Savior. "Oh, it is wonderful, very, very wonder-ful, All his love and grace to me!" Bible lights on the topic—For daily meading. Wonderful in his essential character (John i.(1-18). Wonderful in his name (Isa. ix., 1-7). Wonderful in his birth (Matt. ii., 1-12), Wonderful in his death (Mary xy. 95. to man."

Wonderful in his death (Mary xv., 25 Wonderful in his death (Mary xv., 23-39). Wonderful in his resurrection (Luke xriv., 1-12). Wonderful in his mission and method

(Mark ii., 5-17). Wonderful in power and conques (Rev. xix., 9-16).

Lesson Building: A structural outline. I. The Savior Described (vs. 1-4). 1. He is from all eternity (v. 1, f. e.). 2. He is very God (v. 1, 1. c.). 3. He is co-equal and co-partner with God (v. 2). 4. He is co-equal and co-partner with

God (v. 2). 4. He is Creator of all things (v. 3). 5. He is a source of spiritual life and light (v. 4). II. The Savior Declared (vs. 5-9).

1. By his own nature and power (v. 5), 2. By divinely commissioned human

agents (v. 6). 3. In order that men may be saved

5. In order that men may be saved (v. 7).
4. Because he alone can save, and he can save all (vs. 8, 9).
III. The Savior Variously Estimated

(vs. 10-13). 1. Multitudes are ignorance and reject

him (v. 10). 2. Many are prejudiced and fail to re

ceive him (v. 11). 3. Some believe and receive him and are made like him (v. 12). 4. This true attitude and estimate are

4. Inthe trie attribute and (v. 13). IV. The Savior Percended (vs. 14, 15). 1 Percented by birth and incarnation

(v. 14). 2. kevealed by his glorious life and

works (v. 14). 3. Revealed by the Holy Spirit speak-

V. The Saviour shown sufficient (vs. 16-18).

1. By the testimony of the saved-"all

2. By the fact of abundance-"fulness.

3. Because He is God, and is from God -infinite in his perfection, love and

-infinite in nis perfection, love and power (v. 18). Illustrative: 1. Christ's fulness.—The noble river has been flowing for 6,000 years, watering fields and slaking the thirst of a hundred generations. The sun, as he shot above the crest of the moun-tains or sprang un from the open hed tains, or sprang up from the ocean bed, has melted the snows of many winters, renewed the verdure of many springs, painted the flowers of many summers, ripened the golden harvests of many au-tumns, and yet he shines as brilliantly

as ever—his eye not dim, nor his floods of light less full, for centuries of boundor light less full, for centuries of bound-less profusion. Yet what are these but images of the fulness in Christ.—From Guthrie. 2. Christ's saving power.—"A Cornish minister was preaching one day to a con-grgation, in which were several sailors who had just been shipwrecked. He

who had just been shipwrecked. He spoke of the sinner's danger; and intro-ducing the figure of a drowning sailor bodies buried under the debris

ducing the figure of a drowning sailor grasping eagerly at any fragment of the wreck, he presented Christ as the sure plank, exclaiming, "This plank bears.' Fourteen 'years afterward he was called to the bedside of a dying stranger who referred to his use of the illustration, and added: 'Yes, this plank bears.'" Searchlights: 1. How great is man's sin that it was necessary for God him. sin that it was necessary for God him-self to save him. The great sinner and the great Saviour are just suited to each recognizable masse of flesh and bones. Fragments of hundreds of killed, un-earthed from the filled in Russian trenches, presented a scene of awful hor-ror. The heavy timbers and steel plates other. To create the stars he used his fingers, but to save man he bared his plates



THE ATHENS REPORTER DEC. 21. 1904

will captivate

Received the gold medal and highest award at St. Louis

TOGO'S TORPEDO BOATS ATTACK FIVE TIMES

Japanese Admiral Makes Desperate Efforts to Cripple the Sevastopol.

Terrible Effects of the Hand Grenades-Hundreds Blown to Pieces.

A Tokio cable: Admiral Togo reports the southern slopes are still strewn with heads, hands, limbs, and other frag-ments of human remains, all horribly that at 1 o'clock Monday morning three torpedo attacks were made on the bat-

tleship Sevastopol, which was anchored outside the mouth of the harbor at Port Arthur. Despite the fire from the battleship, the torpedo boats got in and discharged explosives, but at daylight the Sevastopol was seen lying in her

previous position. At 2 o'clock Tues day morning the torpedo boats again ran in, and several of them discharged torpedoes in the face of a heavy fire, disabling two of the boats, which, however, were safely towed out of range. The attack of the flotilla failed range. owing to the glare of the Russian search-lights and the hot fire, but another at lights and the hot fire, but another at-tack resulted in a heavy explosion near the Sevastopol, which raised a large col-umn of water. The result upon the bat-tleship was uncertain. The only casual-ties sustained by the Japanese were three men wounded. Vestorday the wavel and head better

three men wounded. Yesterday the naval and land batter-ies selected the engine works, the tor-pedo depot on Tiger's Tail, and the ships in the neighborhood as targets.

The depot was set on fire for an hour, and the vessels were hit effectively six times. One of them was set on fire and unk.

unk. The indirect bombardment of the Sevastopol has been unsatisfactory, the bad weather interfering with sighting observations.

The Nishi Nishi Shimbun reports that The Nishi Nishi Shimoun reports that the bombardment of the forts in the di-rection of Sungshushan was resumed on Dec. 7, resulting in the Japanese occu-pation of the Russian positions on Dec. 9.

bodies buried under the debris of trenches and bomb-proofs. The long lines of Japanese dead laid out on the top of the hill and the slopes previous to interment presented an awful appear-

ance. The effect of dynamite used as an offensive weapon in the form of hand grenades is instanced in an appalling manner by the condition of the dead bodies, which are torn and almost un-

PORT ARTHUR SHELL-TORN. Buildings Shattered and Streets Deserted

-No Vessel Afloat. Headquarters of the Third Japanes Headquarters of the Third Japanese Army, via Fusan, cable: Every part of the city and harbor of Port Arthur is visible from 203-Metre Hill. The streest of the city are deserted, and but few soldiers are doing patrol duty. Many buildings have been burned and others shattered. The shelters of the harbor present a strange appearance harbor present a strange appearance with the turrets, mast and funnels of warships showing just above the water. There is not a vessel afloat in the harbor. The docks and buildings on the water front ore torn and buind. The Japanese shells reach every part of the city and harbor.

The Russian battleship Sevastopol, the only Russian ship that escaped de-struction, being docked when the other vessels were sunk after the Japanese captured 203-Metre Hill, escaped from the dock and harbor last night, and is now anchored under a protecting The Russian battleship Sevastopol. now anchored under a protecting mountain. Some torpedo craft are also outside the heater outside the harbor.

The tremendous price in life paid the Japanese for the capture of Metre Hill has been redeemed by utter destruction of the Russian f The Japanese fleet will now go dock.

GNAWED WIRES TO MINES.

Heroic Feat of Jap Volunteers at I Arthur.

A London cable: An engineer na Kawamura Sakuji, who is now at military hospital at Jentsuji, has " plied the following account of one his experiences with the invest army at Port Arthur to the Samu

Shimbun: "There were three lines of barb wire entanglements before the enemy batery. The first party of storm volunteers, consisting of twenty me destroyed the third line of wire, th teen of them, being killed and this severely wounded. A second storm severcly wounded. A second storming party, also of volunteers, was then formed, consisting of seven men, in-cdluding myself, under the command of a non-commissioned officer named Ho-Do., choice, carcas Do., medium, carcas Mutton, per cwt. Veal, per cwt. Lambs, per cwt.

night The

rubber, making the line about as thick as a thumb. So, as you may suppose, all my teeth are damaged. As for the pitfalls, I took off my white waist cloth tore it into pieces, tied the latter to small sticks which we carried, and fix-ed them on any pitfalls discovered, to warn the troops who were about to fol-low us. We were able to reach the first line of enanglements and returned in triumph." CRACK ON THE MOON. AN INTERESTING STUDY FOR AS-

of a great crack or rill on the face of the moon which extends lengthwise through the Valley of the Alps for a distance of eighty miles. Ine of the facts announc-ed in the basis builtin issued from the Lick Observatory. The rill on the moon was discovered by assistant astronomer J. D. Perrire with the 30 inch tolescope. The rill is in the nature of a crack in the moon's crust, or of a dry river bed, only a few hundred feet in width and some eighty miles in length, extending through the centre of the Stalley. It can be seen only under good atmospheric conditions and when the sun is shining upon it at the proper angle. trium

TOGO'S REPORT.

Japanese Admiral Describes Attacks Sevastopol.

Japanese Admiral Describes Attacks on Sevastopol. A Tokio eable: The report of Vice-Admiral Toko was received Tuesday night. It is as follows: "Capt. Kasado, commanding the tor-ped flotilla, on Monday night at mid-night attacked the Russian battleship Sevastopol, lying outside Port Arthur. The result of this attack has not been ascertained. Subsequently two torpedo boats, under Commander Masado, at-tempted several attacks. facing the enemy's vigorous vire. The shock of the explosions of torpedoes was felt but the next day the Sevestopic our vessels were damaged. On Tuesday at 2.30 a.m., another torpedo flotilla, under Sevestopic boats another torpedo floti sta-tack was not learned. In this attack at shell from the enemy struck the fumed of one of our torpedo boats another struck the engine room, disabling the vessel, and she lost her freedom of mo-tion, and was towed away by her com-rades. There were no casulties. "Again at 6 a. m. the same day at torpedo flotilla under Commander Seki attempted an attack, but was exposed by the enemy's searchlights, and, being by

to accomplish its purpose. "Simultaneously, Lieht. Adachi, com-"simultaneously, Lieat. Adachi, com-manding two torpedo boats, approached the enemy's ship and discharged tor-pedoes, which were seen to explode, but with what effect is not known. 'These attackers were also exposed to a heavy fire, and both were hit once and three men injured."

nen injured.



Toronto Farmers' Market.

The offerings of grain on the street to were fair, with prices steady as ally were fair, with prices steady as a rule. Wheat is easier; 200 bushels each of red and white sold at \$1.01 to \$1.02 per bushel. Barley steady, 500 bushels sell-ing at 48 to 4sc per bushel; oats easy, 500 bushels selling at 35c per bushel; buck-wheat, 100 bushels sold at 55c per bushel. Hay quiet and firmer, with sales of 25 loads at \$0 to \$11 a ton for timothy, and at \$7 to \$\$ for mixed. Straw is firm, Two loads chogs are steady at \$3.50 to \$7. the o \$7, the

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d by	latter for light.	\$0.50	te
	Wheat, new non husbal		1
203-	Dol, red, bushel	1 00	t
the	Do., spring, bushel	1 00	t
		0 95	t
leet.	Oats hushel	0 88	t
into	Oats bushel	0 35	t
/			t
1	Rye, bushel	0 80	to
1	Peas, bushel	0 70	t
1	Buckwheat, bushel	0 55	t
	Hay, timothy, per ton	9 00	t
			te
Port	Straw, per ton	10 00	to
	Alsike, No. 1, bushel	6 50	te
med	Do., No. 2, bushel	5 00	to
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	Celery, per dozen	0 20	to
ree	Beer, hindquatters	00	to
ing	Do., forequarters	1 50	to

Has the stomach gone wrong? Has the nerve centres grown tired and listless? Are yau thristened with nervous prostration? South An.erican Nervine is Nature's corrector, unless the stomach with a storaged of Anterican retrine is reacters contexts, nakes the stomach right, gives a world of uerve force, keeps the circulation perfect. A regular constitution builder for rundown people. One lady says: "I owe my life to it."

CANADA'S WHEAT FREE,

TRCNOMERS JUST NOW. Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 19 .- The discovery

on which extends lengthwise through

Provided It is Made Into Flour for Ezport.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- Secretary of the United States Treasury Shaw today conferred with representatives of leading flour mill interests regarding the proposed regulations allowing draw-back on exported flour, made in part from imported wheat. "If the application for drawback on flour from mixed wheat is allowed," the

Secretary says, "regulations will b drawn as to insure the payment of on every bushel of Canadian wheat that on every bushel of Canadian wheat that comes in, and drawback will be allowed only on flour actually exported. The importance of the subject will be appre-ciated when it is known that during October, 1903, 1,800,000 barrels of Am erican flour were exported, and in October, 1903, less than 800,000 barrels to \$1 02 betoder, 1963, less than 800,000 barrels In other words the exportation of Am-erican-made flour has fallen off during the present scason more than one-half. Two mills are being built in London, each with a capacity of four thousand barrels a day, Similar mills are being built at Belfast and other places.

"Canadian mills regularly sell flour for export on the New York city mar-ket, and it is then sent through the United States in bond and exported from New York. It might as well be ground at Minneapolis as elsewhere in the Un ited States, thereby holding the trade until conditions change. If the trade pas-ses from the American mill to the European mill the injury to the farmer of the Northwest will be past calculation. To-day the price of American wheat is about sixteen cents above that of Can-ada. The millers are only asking what the law permits and the law question submitted to the Attorney has been General.'

Have You a Skin Disesse ?- Tetter.

Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Eczema

individuals, not in masses. The divine sonship of believers (vs 12, 13).

12. As received Him-Individuals, without distinction of race, nationality or condition. As many as accepted Him as their Saviour and Kizg, acknowledged His claims, and yielded obedience to His teachings. Gave He power—"The right." --R. V. The original word combines both ideas-the right and the power. Both are true and both should be accepted. Sons of God-See R. V. On the divine side, God adopts us as children (Rom, viii, 16, 17), and makes us chil-(Rom. viii., 16, 17), and makes us chil-dren by imparting to us His own life (John iii., 3, 5). On the human side, we must be born again, from above (John iii., 3, 5), by believing. That believe— "Only those are children who receive the divine life and the divine nature by true faith. 13. Born—Spiritual birth, regen-erated. Not of blood, 'etc.—"No human descent introduces us into the family of God."—J., F. & B.

VI. Christ's revelation of the Father VI. Christ's revelation of the Father (vs. 14-18. 14; Was made flesh—As the buman soul is united to the body, but not changed into the body, so the Eter-nal Word took son flesh, but was not changed into it, or confused with it.— Wordsworth. The only begotten—We are children of God in a sense, but only Jesus Christ is his Son in this highest and special meaning. Grace and truth— These were his glory. "Grace includes

ight arm. 2. This Son of God descended to take of the bomb-proofs were by shells and dynamite. our nature and die on the cross that we may be saved.

3. Jesus Christ by his power creates the world, and by his love and sacrifice re-creates it. 4. Every believer is "sent from God"

to bear witness to the truth and to the Christ 5. Christ is not known at all unless

he is known as a Saviour, by his death on the cross.

6. "Grace for grace," that is, grace suc-ceeding grace, and one grace preparing for another, is the blessed law of the

new life. 7. Salvation is (1) provided for all, (2) adequate for all, (3) possible to all, (4) it must be made actual to each by per-

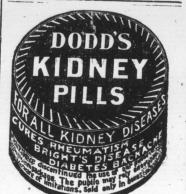
sonal choice of Jesus as Saviour. 8. Christ's supernatural birth, death resurrection and ascension are the bright seals of heaven to his divine character

9. To reject Christ because of the mys tery in his life and work is like refusing the light and heat of the sun because one does not understand it.

10. Christ has a right to man's love and obedience (1) because he is God, (2) because he is Creator, (3) because he is Saviour, (4) because he is the only source of light and life. (5) because he offers heaven and blessedness to all who will accept him.

James McCowan Coon.

A London newsboy twelve years old attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a pocketknife because he had sold only four cents' worth of papers and did



sol. The night was extremely dark and the absolute stillness of the atmos-phere was very impressive. We all covered themselves with green branches and leaves and proceeded on all fodrs, heavier as close as pressive the states. oofs were torn to sphinters WORSE THAN'SHAMBLES. keeping as close as possible ground. The Russians were

Use of Hand Grenades Should

Use of Hand Grenades Should be Banned in Warfare. A London cable: English correspon-dents with Gen. Nogi's army, which is besieging Port Arthur, express them-age at 203-Metre Hill. They declare that the dynamite bombs and hand grenades used by both sides are a hundred times worse than dum-dum bullets, and that their suse ought to be banned by the grenades thrown at close quarters was hideous beyond description. The Russian trenches were filled with masses of shattered flesh and bones, which could not be recognized as human bodies. The sight was more sickening than a meat shambles. The northern slope of the hills are now cleared of the dead, but



loronto Live Stock.

Toronto Live Stock. Receipts of live stock were large, 93 loads all told being reported by the two railways since last Friday's market, composed of 1,459 cattle, 1,324 hogs, 1,208 sheep and lambs, 60 calves and 13 horses. There was a fairly active trade for choice Christmas cattle at following quotations: Choice Christmas picked lots sold at 41.55 to 55, one or two lots bringing 10 to 155 more per cwt., but the bulk of good cattle sold from \$4 to \$4.60 per cwt.; medlum at \$3.50 to \$3.75; common at \$3 to \$3.25; rough lots sold at \$2.50 to \$2.75; canners, \$1.50 to \$2.15 per cwt. Freeders and Stockers-A few lots were of-fored which sold at \$2.50 to \$2.69 for steers 1,050 to 1,150 lbs. each; 900 to 1,000 lbs. steers, \$3 to \$3.25, stockers sold at \$2 to \$2.76 per cwt. to the

carcase

§3 to §3.25, stockers sold at \$2 to §2.25, per cret. Milch Cews-A few milch cows of common to medium quality sold at \$2 to §2.75 per common to medium quality sold at \$2 to §45 each. Veal Calves-Veal calves of choice quality sold at good prices, ranging from \$3.50 for choice, and Christmas calves brought more money, as will be seen by soles quoted. Sheep and Lambs-There was a moderate run of sheep and lambs, that was quickly bought up at higher prices. Sheep sold at \$3.76 to \$3 per cwt.; lambs at \$4.75 to \$5.50 per cwt. One two-months'old lamb was sold by Corbett & Henderson at \$7. Hogs-Deliveries of hogs amouneed to 1.324, which were purchased by Mr. Harris at \$4.80. for selects and \$4.55 for lights and fats. Leading Wheat Markets.

Leading Wheat Markets.

Dec. May. ...\$ 1.16% \$ 1.11% ...115% 1.17% ...1.14% 1.16% ...1.08 1.11 ...108 1.11% ...1.03 1.11% New York Detroit Toledo Duluth FRAUDULENT INSURANCE.

Witnesses From All Parts of the United States Testify at Baltimore.

Baltimore, Dec. 19.—Stephen W. acobs and Charles Van Anden to-day Jacobs and Charles Van Anden to-day pleaded guilty to charges of operat-ing a scheme to defraud by placing al-leged fraudulent insurance policies and using the United States mails to con-duct the frauds. Witrlesses from all parts of the United States were pre-sent in the United States Court to-day, ready to testify that they had naid ready to testify that they had paid premiums on fire insurance which when their homes burned they were unable to

collect. Shortly after the Baltimore fire last winter, E. R. Durvat, one of the vic-tims, complained that he could not collect his insurance, and an investiga-tion was begun which resulted in the arrest of Jacobs and Van Anden. Sev-eral other person who suffered losses in the Baltimore we have been unable eral other person in the Baltimore I to collect on the person Complaints also h e have been unable ries issued by them. e been made from rent places through-that the two men Complaints also in out the countr awaiting sentence deem their polici had refused to re-when presented for Darment,

's Itch, Ulcers, Bloto

Erysipelas, Liver Spots, Prurigo, Psoriasis, or other eruptions of the skin-what Dr. Agnew's Cintment has done for others it can do for you-cure you. One application gives

relief .- 35 cents -- 87

THE PERILS OF THE SEA.

Crew Fifteen Hours Adrift on Fragment of Vessel.

Boston, Dec. 19 .- A story of hardship and miraculous escape from death was related by the crew of the New

York barkentine Emila, who were brought here to day by the Clyde Liner New York, which rescued the crew and Captain Reemie last Sunday, tifteen hours after the vessel struck on the Dia-

mond Shoal, the mizzen mast went over-board, and at the same time a great sea wrenched off the stern to the aft hatch. Each huge billow lifted her en-tirely clear of the bottom at times, and with each receding wave the great gaps in the hull widened. Finally the bow

of the vessel began to go to pieces and in a short time was torn from the hull at the forehatch. The main deck gradual-

ly went to pieces. The crew attempted to construct a raft, but as the storm continued the task was abandoned. The forward deck-house remained attached to a portion of the main decks, and when scas swept it away the emitain his wife and ever it away the captain, his wife, and erew were able to hold their positions though the waves dashed over them frequently and they were obliged to stand in a foot of water dended foot of water, drenched. The wreckage drifted about twenty miles in a south-easterly direction and in the path of the coast steamers.

At noon on Sunday the steward found matches in a tin box, and by tearing off parts of the interior of the house was able to start a fire on the remaining portion of the decks. The fire attract-ed the attention of the New York, and although the sea was sull running night all the castaways were taken from

In the Home.

wreckage.

American methods of advertising says "Ninety per cent. of the wants arise or are discussed in the home and lucky is the merchant, whose messenger. in the shape of a smart newspaper advertise-ment is there to welcome the arrival of the wants."

The telephone companies don't be lieve in

An Engish merchant who has adopted