And night o being drowned? More threat'ning storms have compused me Than on the deep are found!

What coral reefs her dangerous lips ! My barque was nearly kone; Hope plunged away in dire ec ipse And black the night rolled on.

What seas are like her whelming hair, That swept me o'er and o'er? I heard the waters of despair Crash round the distant score!

"Come, Death!" I murmured in my cries -For signals none were waved-When both lighthouses in her eyes Shone forth and I was saved!

-Harper's Magazine.

DICK DASH'S DIARY.

January 1, 1880-12 05 am -Have resolved to keep a diary. It will help me to careful habits.

Been sitting here in my room all the evening, waiting for Jack and Fred. who promised to drop in for punch, and a chorus to welcome the little new year. Boys haven't come (on some other lark, I suppose), and I've been thinking-au exercise rather new to you Dick Dash-thinking that the passing years, marked off by these midnight bells aren't making me much wiser or better; thinking that since the old university times I've fallen into careless ways. Rise in a hurry, past nine, take swallow of soda water and rush to business; pitch into work desperately, always too late for a fair start; feel very much down about noon, and take game pie and chempagne at Delmonico's. Afternoon, feel picked up. Go home in horsecar with two or three fellows, stopping on the way for drinks. Then a rousing good dinner, generally at a restaurant. As for the evenings, the less said the better. At any rate, they last into the small hours. Then tumble into bed, jump up in a burry, and same day over again. Bah! don't feel half a man-feel a grovelling, low-lived wretch. There's the world of art, science and literature. See my old text books there on the shelves; I never touch 'em. Think of what I might have done in these past five years since I was twenty. Let's see, for a regimen. One hour before breakfast read Latin and throw clubs; cold bath, breakfast, and down town by 8 30. Correspondence out of the way by 11, then time to look after things generally. Frugal lunch-say, oatmeal or plain broth. Clear head for afternoon hurry, bracing walk home-no stopping on the way. French literature or German before dinner. After dinner, one pipe (no cigare); then for an hour a tutor-some fellow to through the sciences. you Quiet evening with history; or, if you must go out, visit Corinna Solo for classical music and solid learning. Home early and turn a verse or open an easay before sleeping. Why, by this time I might have been a magazinist gaining fame and money. (Mem .- Find out how much money.) Clearly I'm in a bad way-a "horrid boy," as Kitty would say. By the way, there's Kitty. She's not improving—not a bit; not up to sonatas on the plano; doesn't know German. Corinna's the girl to elevate a man's tastetall, distinguished, studious, proper; never at a loss for facts; never uses slang. Kitty once asked if the Elizabethan period was a "horrid punctuation mark." She says "awfully jolly" and "higher than a kite;" and the other day, when I was telling her some nonsense, she ejsculated " Taffy !" Have resolved to give Kitty up. There's her picture-better burn it. What au arch little face! Kitty Budd-such a bud of a Kitty it is, to be sure, so round and so pink; and that hair, flossy yellow, and it curls so! Then such great grey eyes, and long yellow lashes that catch the light! The photograph's a libel on Kitty: it hides her dainty color; and those funny little white teeth, like a kitten's; and those soft baby hands, useless, but so pleasant to touch! Now for figure Kitty's no Jano, certainly, hardly a Venus, but what a lovely Bacchante! Kitty ought to be done in white on a Wedgwood vase. (Mem.-Must get up in ceramics.)

Jack drops in. A new paragraph for my new life. Tomorrow I begin study, exercise, cold baths and Corinns. (Mem .- Read up for conver-

"sation with Corions)

the fire. No; Jack Pennington might like it.

January 1, 1880-12 Noon,-Awoke at by calling the dog "Pop." seven. Rose at 7.30. Clubs and sponge bath. Could have sworn there was ice in the water. Found there wasn't. Took down the "Commentaries" and opened Book First. Breakfast at eight. Landlady surprised;

boarders jocular; walter giggled outright. Find Latin very rusty. Have begun on the declensions. Study aloud, walking the floor. Must be thorough. Jack Pennington dropped in. "Hello!" he said; "thought you were drunk, old boy, grumbling away at pushing fellow. that gibberish." Annoyed, but had to stop. Told Jack I had a present for him, meaning

Kitty's picture. Will give it next time he comes. Shall make a few calls. January 1-Midnight .- Made calls until

seven. Corinna was magnificent in black and yellow-something like upholstery stuff. Invited me to join the Omnivorous Ciub. "Is soon. it zoological?" I asked. "Artistically omnivorous," she explained; "we consume every. thing, intellectually; physically, only cold bouillon," Tremendous girl is Corinna. Played a fugue. (Mem .- Find out what a fugue is.) Looked in at Kitty's just for decency, it being New-Year's Day-the last time of course. Kitty was like a rainbow, all light and gossamer. "Dick," she said-(Mem .-Must tell K. it's bad form to call men by their first names. Useless, though; forgot I'd given K. up) She said, "Dick," holding up a half-eaten marron glace and shaking it at me with her round little bare hand and arm, "don't you forget there's a circus this winter and I want to see it."

After seven, meant to look into astronomy or something, or to make notes for essay on something, but Fred and Jack came in. Told them was busy writing. Said they'd wait. They did, talking and whistling. Drew little scrolls and faces on the edge of foolscap. "Bosh !" said Fred. "Come along out, old boy. That ain't writing." I notice how time on sentiment. ungrammatical the boys are. Went out to

January 2-evening. - Very tired this morning, but rose at 6.30. Did the Latin, clubs and cold bath. Breakfasted sharp 8. Kitty's. Thought walk would do me good, (Mem.-Pay Jones for saying, "So you're on New Year resolutions, eb, Dash? Have so lovely. Wonder what sort of little wife

done it myself. Won't last.") This p. m. fellows asked if any lark on hand, and wanted to be let in, all because I

chose to be dignified and walk home alone, heel-and-toe gait.

before dinner. Looking for a science to tackl: systematically. Decided on chemistry. (Mem. -Buy retorts and materials at once, accident. Returned it this evening. also books)

Have a slight cold. Will get need to bath. Title of essay, "Self-Culture." Wonder if | morrow) Elibu Barritt got sleepy over books.

Don't think of Kitty at all. Hope she won't carne, must resign, with regret." miss me. Think, merely artistically, she never looked as well as yesterday, although a ling Jack Pennington. Cried and said she little sticky from eating sweets. Corinna lives | was unhappy. Told her she needn't be if she'd on scientific diet. Much better.

and bath, in spite of bad cold. Must get now that I hold her and call her my own?seasoned. Latin until 8. Sneezed at table. soon to be my wife-full of precious faults Jones laughed. (Mem .- Floor him in scientific dispute.) Think of dismissing officeboy-he laughed. Lunched on mutton broth. (Mem.-Consult chemical hygiene to word out to him (he was shivering at front know if green turtle has brain nourishment. If so, great improvement on broth.)

Fellows insist on knowing "what's up," because I walk home alone.

Unpacked six works on chemistry and large | January 13-Midnight. - Evening box of apparatus. Bridget asked, "Is thim Kitty's. new fashioned whishkey glasses for the young gintlemen?" Means Jack and Fred and the Kitty's. rest of the boys.

Harried over a little Moliere, and adver- day in April will be better weather for mental tised for a chemist as tutor. Address "Cui- discipline and cold baths. (Mem.-Draught ture."

After Tinner, Goethe's prose; then to Omnivorous. Corinna very impressive weak young man." Kitty says I'm a "dear, creature. She read a paper on trilobites, dear old chap; and everybody can't be so and sang from "Megic Flute." All screech, awfully cultured and so awfully useful. Some but Corinna says the progressions are wonderful. Must cultivate up to that sort of and awfully happy." thing. Member of woman's club talked high art and female suffrage. Knotty old German spoke on Kant. Young woman recited from Browning. "Delightful!" said Corinna- Together "-dear, loving heart! (Mem dreadful spree. Exhausted with intellectual | world.)

Have begun essay, " However difficult selfculture may appear at the outset, a very short experience in the methodical laying out of time and study will produce wonderful results." That's good.

Wonder what Kitty is about. So glad don't care to see her!

January 4-Evening.-Rose at 6 30. Bad cold in head. Put one quart hot water in bath. Shall reduce quantity as cold gets better. Latin very slow. Rustier than I thought. Lunched on green turtle. Pretty sure it's good for brain, without looking it up.

Have 743 answers to advertisements for tutor. One reads: "Have roled pils in drug stor 3 year can teach you fust rate." Another says: " A god puppil is wot I wants. Terms 5 dolls. per houre." Must advertise again, and ask references. Bridget smashed glass bell, spirit-lamp, and three dozen tubes. Studied on chemical signs; also on Wilhelm Meister. Mignon is a dear little fool. Just like Kitty. Hope Jack goes to see K. (Mem. Must send Jack the picture.)

January 5-Evening.-Rose later than usual-about 7 40. Spunged lightly in warm water. Oppression on chest. Latin after breakfast. Rather latish down town. Will do better to morrow. Spiced rum at lunch-medicinally, cold so very bad. Rode up town in care. Goetha before dinnerlying down. Fell asleep.

After dinner, boys came in just as I was preparing to make bydrogen. Jack said ! was trying to "bust" myself. Valgar fellow that Jack. Don't know about giving him the picture. Says he took K. to circus. Don't care, but K.'s family been kind to me, and owe it to them to prevent anything serious between K. and Jack.

Took mulled claret with the boys for cold. Can't keep eyes open. Going to bed. January 6-Evening.-Hose at 8. Over-Omitted cold bath for sanitary reasons. Omitted Latin, for once only, in order to be prompt down town.

Note from Corinna. Says-"We expect you to speak to-morrow night at the Omnivorous on 'Chemistry as a Promoter of the Useful and the Beautiful." Was fool enough to say to Corinna that I was a student of He Attaches a Cord to a Door-Handle Eaough of Kitty; here goes the picture into chemistry. Had no idea she'd clap down on There, it's in a drawer with old gloves until common salt yet. me so soon. Can't remember the sign for

Kitty's note reads-"DEAR DICK, - Pa has

it took so long to name the pug. (Mem .-Must go to O.'s to-morrow night.) Kitty troubles. christened pug from bottle of cologne, then sat on the floor and dried him with her handkerchief. Seemed to think it a joke when I reproved her about the slang, laughed, and tried to set pug on me. Met Jack at K.'s. He's entirely too familiar there. Very

Shall think over essay in bed, and put in a

sentence in the morning. January 7-- Evening-Rose just in time to reach office by ten. Shan't lie so late again. Should have done something before dinner, but had two hundred answers to second advertisement. Didn't open them. Will very

went away, I thought perhaps you were in earnest when you scolded about the slang, so I lay awake and cried all night long."

Due at Corinna's at eight, but had to go to K.'s first, of course. Lectured her in awful little goose, but you used to-to-to lili-like me just as I am." Then she grew hysterical. Bent despatch to Corinna from K,'s house: "Detained by illness of a friend." Took three hours to make K. cheerful again. Gave her brotherly kies at parting. (Mem .-Apologize for that.) Wonderful how pretty

K. is when she cries! January 8-7 p. m.-Didn't sleep last night. Couldn't help thinking of Kitty's little tearful | tion. face. Afraid she thinks too much of my good opinion. Any fellow that's half a man must be grateful when the loveliest little creature in the world cares for him, but having dedicated life to advancement and culture (Oo-

get a better grammar. This one very poor. stinging sensation resulted. Jack Pennington just dropped in.

January 8-Midnight .- Jack was going to she'd make for some fellow not bent on Ad. | you are bigger than I am." vancement and Culture. Apologized for kiss. K. wasn't offended. little creature it is !

January 9-Midnight -Obliged to postpone cold bath and Latin, also tutor and Read a little Goethe's prose with notes literature, for a few days. Soon fall into

traces again. Carried off K'e, handkerchief last night by

January 10 .-.... January 11 - (Mem. - Write up diary to

January 12 .- Midnight .- Note from Cor-Have accepted membership of Omnivorous rina about the Omnivorous. Answered, Club. Hope Jack will take Kitty to circus. | being taken up with important private con-

Evening at Kitty's. Accused her of favorlet me take care of ber. If Kitty was January 3-Evening-Rose at 6 30. Clubs | delightful only as a little friend, what is she that I wouldn't change for the greatest

Culture (with the biggest C) in the world. Jack Pennington called at K's. We sent door), "Miss Budd engaged this evening Perfectly true, and made K. laugh. Jack isn't a bad fellow. Glad to see him - as a friend.

January 14-Midnight. - Evening

January 15 .- Midnight .- Think my birth

resolutions to take effect on that date.) Corinna at Omnivorous said I was " a very people must be a little bit silly, you know,

Tell Kitty we must study Advancement together by and bye. Says she doesn't " care as much for the Advancement as for the "so involved." Feel as if I'd been on Never forget I'm the luckiest dog in the

MANUFACTURING VOTES.

A Big Industry in Mr. Gladstone's Scotch Constituency.

notwithstanding his immense popularity, that as the register at present stands he will not be able to wrest the county from the bold Buccleuch, it has been resolved by the "leaders" to fight the Tories with their own weapons. Feus have been taken at Dalry, just outside the city boundary, on which ten tenements of 160 houses are to be erected in the short space of six weeks, each house giving a vote. It seems that three or four hundred workingmen have agreed to purchase them as soon as they are ready, and the cash having been found with which to make a beginning, operations were commenced on Monday, and already extraordinary progress has been made. To secure the work being done within the specified time, the most elaborate arrangements have been made and no expense seems to be spared to attain the end in view. If the Liberals are successful injecting about 200 additional names on the register for next year, they are said to feel certain of Mr. Gladstone's return, and they are determined to leave no stone unturned to gain their end .- Edinburgh Pro perty Review.

The Scotsman says-The men employed by the contractors are going into the work con amore, and, by means of "shifts," the work of building is carried on uninterruptedly night and day, the ground being lighted up after dusk by a liberal use of naphtha and paraffin oils. Since the work was commenced Tynecastle has been visited daily by hundreds of people, while the crowds that flock nightly to the place to witness the operations by lamp light, and the cheers occasionally indulged in by the spectators in honor of the illustrious statesman who was recently amongst us, testify to the interest manifested in the undertaking. The rental of the houses now in question will vary from £10 to £14

A CARPENTER'S SUICIDE.

and Hangs Himself.

Sabnia, Jan. 26.—This morning a carpenter named Wingrove was found hanging from his bed room door quite dead. He evidently had given me a pug, and you must come and hung himself by a bed-cord, which he name it for me, sure pop.—Kitty." Dreadful attached to a door-handle and brought over slang. Good idea to remind her of the fault | the top of the door. He was first discovered by a neighbor, about half-past six this Started for Corinna's. Called in at Kitty's | morning. An inquest was held and a verdict to get rid of writing. Too late for Corinna's, was returned to the effect that the deceased committed suicide owing to domestic

Canadian Academy of Arts.

The opening exhibition of the Canadian Academy of Arts will be held at Ottawa in February next. Works for exhibition will be received from the let to the 10th, and entry forms can be obtained from the Secretary. At this exhibition His Excellency the Marquis of Lorne will give a bronze medal as a prize for the best original design for practical use in art manufacture. The subject to be some Canadian plant, flower or leaf. Mr. Robert now as lively as ever. Hay, M. P., will give \$25 as a prize for the best original design for a cabinet. Messrs. M. Staunton & Co. will give \$15 Note from Kitty: "DEAR DICK,-After you as a prize for the best original design for paper hangings, not to exceed six shades | happened to be on the spot and rescued the of color; subject matter to be some Canadian plant, flower or leaf. The Oshawa mutilated. Cabinet Company will give a silver medal for the best original design for a sideboard in fatherly way. She sobbed, "I know I'm an mediæval style. Messrs. Hunter & Rose will give \$10 as a prize for the best original design for a cloth case for bookbinding. Designs to be sent to the Bacretary of the Canadian Academy at Ottawa not later than the 15th of February. No prize will be awarded unless the design is of sufficient merit to be approved by the Council of the Academy, and in all cases simplicity and elegance will be preferred to elabora-

A correspondent of the Sanitary Record writes : A friend of mine bought some field at a respectable fishmonger's, it was wrapped up in paper on which were placards printed different colors. After eating the fish, rinna writes 'em with capitals), can't waste the family were seized with nausea and Cold better, but forgot cold bath this matter in the printed colors, for on putting vomiting, caused no doubt by the poisonous get rid of them. Wasted the evening. Very morning. Find it wise to omit Latin until I the tongue upon a part printed in green

Said a parent to his little son who had committed some act of indiscretion, "Do you so went with him. Sat him out. Kitty never know that I am going to whip you?" "Yes," said the boy, "I suppose you are, because

The Daily News understands that Mr. What a trusting Gladstone's recent speeches in Scotland are to be published in Gaelic.

CAUSE OF THE DETHRONE MENT OF ABBUL AZIZ.

Startling Revelations.

New York, Jan. 27 .- The Herald's Caire letter contains the startling particulars, until now unrevealed of the dethronement of Abdul Aziz Sultan of Turkey, in 1876. The Sultan having been informed that his favorite wife was unfaithful, charged her with the crime, and in a private room of the harem beat her to death. Before dying she sent a message to Hassein Aoni, Grand Vizier and Minister of War, her paramour, asking him to revenge her death. The latter conspired with others of the Cabinet, and they marched to the Palace with troops, deposed the Sultan, and proclaimed Marad, the Sultan's nephew, his successor.

The Most Powerful Ironclad Vessel in the World,

Rome, Jan. 26 .- The Italian doubleturretted ironelad Duilio is the most powerful war vessel in the world. On Saturday she gave fourteen miles per hour, working at sixsevenths of her full capacity. It is expected she will attain fifteen miles per hour. Her performance greatly exceeds the recent estimates. Her armament consists of four 100 ton Armstrong guns, 33 feet long, firing a projectile of 2,500 lbs. weight with a charge of 350 lbs. of powder. She has also a powerful ram and torpedo boat.

A French View of Parnell

LONDON, Jan. 24 .- The Paris Temps, commenting on the sympathy shown Parnell by American dignitaries and Legislatures, says Parnell has evidently been adroit in selecting of volumes was 14,023. Every year since the time for his American campaign. The Presidential elections will be held this year, and the vote of 7,000,000 Irish electors is very important. There is no wish to estrange year. The oldest book in the library is a the Irish, and this is why Parnell is supported. He will return to Ireland with the prestige of fore approach the coming elections in espe. | cold door key to the back of your neck, press cially favorable circumstances, with an a small roll of paper under the end of your organization all prepared and with plenty of lip, and hold up your left arm. This last Mr. Gladstone or his friends having found, Times, commenting on the above, says- bleeds at the nose. "Le Temps seems to be under the impression that the American subscriptions for the relief of the distress of Ireland will be available for electioneering purposes."

> An interesting sale of autographs recen'ly took place at the old curiosity shop in Hol born, London. A translation of Burke "On the Sublime and Beautiful," with the curious illegible scrawl of the great Napoleon on the fly leaf fetched fifty guineas. Daniel O'Connell's signature at the finish of a letter to the O'Gorman Mahon was bought by Lord O'Hagan for twenty guineas. Cromwell's autograph, was bought thirty-five guineas. "Noll Goldemith" signed to a note asking Boswell to call on him in the evening, that they might wait on the Doctor together, and observing that "the punch overnight was infernal strong, and still haunts me with a headache," fetched thirty guineas. Bismarck's autograph fetched forty gaineas. Kaiser William's reached the top figure of sixty five guiness, Dante's being second at sixty.

BUYING UP NIAGABA FALLS.—The Niagara Park Commission will meet in a short time and will present their report to the New York Legislature. The project will be an expensive one to the State of New York, if the owners of the property have their way about it. Although the stock of Prospect Park has been watered considerably, yet it only amounts to \$165,000; still the company will try to get the State to pay \$250,000 for it. The Cataract House property has not yet been valued. Goat Island has been paying \$23,000 a year up to the time of the Centennial, but since then it has only given about \$15,000 annually. It is owned by two ladies, now in Europe, and is managed or mismanaged by an agent, who will try to get \$1,000,-000 for the island.

ton (Iowa) Hawk Eye tells a pleasing story of a self sacrificing traveller who devoted his energies to the work of devouring everything upon a certain railway station dining-counter, and having at length accomplished the feat, walked away, saying : "There! The next fellow that comes along here will get some thing fresh !"

The New-Orleans Times says that the out look now is that the negro exodus from nearly all the Southern States to Kansas will be much greater this year than last, and it urges the planters to set to work at once to supply their places with white laborers. It is all folly, it adds, to assert that white men

cannot work in the cotton and cane fields. A turkey gobbler, belonging to Mr. Wm. Armitage, of the Township of Biddulph, got covered up in a straw stack a month ago and remained there until the other day. He was taken out, but the strut was all gone for the time, and even a red petticoat would fail to rouse his ire, but he soon began to eat and is

An employee in a menagerie at Lyons was nearly eaten alive lately by seven lions, into whose cage he had entered for the purpose of cleaning it. The lion tamer, a woman, man, but not before he had been fearfully

Mr. S. C. Hall, the well-known writer, was recently before a London Police Court charged with perjury, but the summons was dismissed with costs. It grew out of evidence given in a libel suit brought by the Rev. Mr. Pepperell against the proprietor of a periodical called Social Notes

The Desdemona in a Springfield performance of " Othello" coolly rose on one elbow, turned over her pillow, thumped it two or three times, tucked under one corner, and composed herself to die comfortably.

Mr. S. G. Gregory, of Albany, announces that he will have ready in sixty days a flying machine, with which he will make a trial trip to London, England, going at the rate of thirty miles an hour.

Last month the Premier, ex-Premier and Primate of England became respectively 75, 70 and 68, the two latter on the same day. Chief Justice Cockburn also attained his 75th birthday.

It has been ascertained by careful analysis that rain which falls in towns often becomes heavily charged with injurious properties, and can only in rural districts be regarded as thoroughly safe drinking water.

Blondin is coming back to America, and probably will repeat his feat of crossing Niagara on a rope.

DRINK AND DEPRAVITY.

A Drunken Woman Fights her Mother and Smothers her Child.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 24 .- A young woman named Mary Hayes, aged 22, a prostitute, got drunk last night and fought with her mother. Shortly afterwards she went to bed, taking with her her five months old child. This morning about two o'clock, a policeman discovered the door of the house open, and on going upstairs, found the mother lying on the bed, drunk, beside the lifeless form of her child. She had smoth red it. The body of the child was removed to the morgue, and the woman to the station. This girl belongs to Windsor. She came to Halifax with her mother and sister two years ago, and the three have kept one of the worst dens in the oity.

HALIFAX, N. S , Jan. 25 .- An inquest was held to day on the body of the infant smothered by its drunken mother on Saturday morning, and a verdict or socidental death returned.

The Toronto Chief of Police has just presented his annual report. It shows that during 1879 5 305 males and 1,249 females were arrested, of whom 2,808 males and 556 females were discharged. The Chief recommends the establishment of a superannuation fund in connection with the force. He also recommends that liberated felons be returned to the places where they hail from. He also advocates the institution of a mounted patrol in connection with the police.

The library of the University of Toronto is gradually increasing. In 1859, the number additions have been made, and now the figures stand 22,294. Last year 722 volumes were added, a larger number than of any previous copy of Dante, published at Venice in 1492.

Sweetly sings a nineteenth century poet: great success and strength given by a respect. "What will heal my bleeding heart?" Lint, able sum of money. His party will there. man, lint; put on plenty of lint. Or, hold a money. The Paris correspondent of the remedy is to be used only in case your heart

It is said that two wrongs will not make one right. This is erroneous. Even one wrong will make one write cometimes. Just spell a man's name wrong in the paper and see how quick he will write you about it.

There are four common schools in Prince Albert Settlement, North Saskatchewan, and a lady from Montreal, Miss Baker, is about starting another for young ladies.

In Earl Spencer's park are oak trees three hundred years old (herons build on them). and a stone with the date of the planting is at their base.

We have had one offer, but the lady couldn't for £2 10s., while that of Charles I. brought | promise to support us in the luxury to which we have been accustomed.

Montreal Hog Market.

Montreal, Jan. 26.—Some western hog dealers have been in this market during the past week, and have sold hogs at unprofitably low figures. The market here has fallen to six dollars, and many western operators have purchased at higher figures. The Gazette says that last year Montreal and Quebec buyers got a considerable start of the western men by getting well in at the lowest figures, securing about 100,000 hogs, comprising the best stock at the most noted points of production, such as Chatham, Essex Centre, London, Guelph, and a portion of the Toronto district, leaving the balance for western buyers, who had to take it at much higher figures. With this still fresh in the minds of western packers, the opening of the present season found them as busy as bees, and no sooner did they discover one or two Montrealers in the field than things became pretty lively and excited in the hog producing sections of Ontario, while prices were run up with rapid celerity and fer sometime the farmers had a glorious run of luck, for speculators, attracted by the upward rush of values, concluded there was money in the thing, and took hold with a will which kept rates moving in the right direction for producers until a halt came, when it was found that a large quantity of hogs were in the hands of operators who had not bought for packing but for selling again at a profit. These are the men who are looking around for it now that prices have dropped 75c. per 100 lbs. Since the beginning of the present The roaming correspondent of the Burling. packing season 18,053 hogs have been received in this city against 17,713 for the some period last year, but the quantity so far packed falls considerably short of that of a year ago. Last year at this date hogs were selling at \$4.50 and advancing, while now they are selling at \$6 to \$6.12 and declining.

Montreal Cattle Market. MONTREAL, Jan. 26.—Business at St. Gabriel

market was extremely dull. The receipts of cattle by rail were 6 car loads, and only half of these were sold here, the remainder going to Viger market. A local trader sold 11 good cattle at 40, and Fred. Ritchings sold out his load at 31c. Mr. Ellot parted with a load of about 20 head at \$27.25 each. A very fine ox, weighing 1,500 lbs., was purchased by Ald. McShane at 4c, live weight. The ordinary run of cattle ranged from 240 to 32c. A dealer named Armstrong held two leads, which he was unable to sell at a profit. There were 200 cattle at Viger market, three quarters of which were from St. Gabriel. The quality was good, but prices were unsatisfactory and the demand slow. R J. Hooper sold 9 head at nearly \$30 each. S. Price bought 23 choice beeves at \$49.50 each and resold 11 head for shipment at 42c per lb, live weight, and 3 for \$118, or about \$39 each. James Eakin sold 7 head out of a load of 20 cattle, to different butchers, at from \$25 to \$35 each. P. Darragh, of River Beaudett sold 6 out of a dozen cattle at from \$20 to \$25 each. Mr. Jones, of Mitchell, also sold out at about 210 to 310. About a dozen good sheep were in the stalls and sales were reported at \$4 to \$4 50 each. George Patterson, Guelph, the owner of 3 cars of cattle, sold 12 head to Mr. J. Kennedy

The Wool Market,

A fair business has been done at Montreal in foreign wools during the past week. Owing to cable advices from England reporting an advance, both fine Greasy Cape and Australian are firmer in this market, being quoted at 28c. Stocks in London, United States and Canada are exceptionally light, as are also stocks in the hands of manufacturers. Owing to scarcity as well as a continued demand home wools are firm, unassorted pulled being quoted at 30c to 31c.

Profitable Fisheries.

The winter fisheries in New Brunswick seem to be proving a mine of wealth. Five tons of smelts are sent weekly from Weldford station, on the Intercolonial, for the American markets, and large quantities from Chatham. Last winter the smelt export was equal in value to the salmon export t. e., about \$30,000-in addition to \$10,000 worth of lobsters and \$8,000 worth of frozen bass-a splendid sea fish of large size which abounds in the Miramichi River.

Commercial Jottings,

The firm of Joseph Little & Co., dry goods, Port Hope, has dissolved, Dr. Corbett retiring. Writs of attachment have been issued against A. B. Lalonde, general store, Hawkesbury; David MacConachie, dry goods, Norwich; James Buchan, hardware, Owen Bound; A. W. Reckmeyer, hats, Toronto, and Honore Gagnon & Co. dry goods, Quebec.

J. H. Cronk, sn old established boot and shoe dealer, of Aylmer, Ontario, has been compelled to seek indulgence at the hands of his creditors, the reason assigned being the hard times and the expenses incurred in putting up his handsome three-storey brick store and dwelling combined. He offers forty cents on the dollar.