TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, October 15.

Receipts, 162 cars; 5541 cattle, 516 hogs, 1772 sheep and lambs and 838 calves. An active trade in all classes of cattle prevailed until all offerings had been taken at about steady prices. Export steers sold at \$7 to \$7.50; choice butchers' steers, \$6.75 treatment. to \$7.20; good butchers' steers, \$6.25 to \$6.60; medium butchers' steers, \$5.80 to \$6.20; common butchers' steers, \$5.25 to \$5.75; choice cows, \$5.25 to \$6.65; good cows, \$4.75 to \$5; canners, \$3 to \$3.75. Feeders and stockers-Receipts were large, but there are many buyers, and all offerings were readily taken at firm prices. Choice heavy steers, \$6.40 to \$6.65; medium steers, \$5.60 to \$6.25; stockers 500 to 700 lbs., \$4.75 to \$5.50. Milkers and springers-Demand good and prices steady, at \$50 to \$90 each; bulk sold at \$60 to \$70 each. Calves-Prices were inclined to be a little easier. Choice veals sold at \$9 to \$10 per cwt.; good, \$8 to \$9; medium, \$7 to \$8; common rough, \$4.50 to \$6.50. Sheep and lambs-Sheep, \$3.50 to \$5.25; culls and rams, \$2.50 to \$3; lambs, choice ewes and wethers, \$7.25 to \$7.75 per cwt.; bucks, 75c. per head less. Hogs-Receipts being light prices were firmer. Selects, fed and watered, \$8.70 and \$8.40. f.o.b. cars. and \$8.90 weighed off cars.

Union Stock Yards, Oct. 16 .- Receipts were again large at these yards, especially of cattle of which it looks like another record run this week. To-day's run was 150 cars, 2927 cattle, 1583 hogs, 1238 sheep and lambs, and 269 calves. Trade was inclined to be low as many of the dealers had bought their supplies earlier in the week. Export steers -There were few of this class on sale, but worth \$7 to \$7.50, with a few odd cattle selling \$7.80 to \$8. choice butcher's steers \$6.75 to \$7 good butcher's steers \$6.50 to \$6.75; medium butcher's steers \$6 to \$6.40; common butcher's steers \$5.50 to \$6; choice cows \$5 to \$5.10; good cows \$4.50 to \$5; canners \$2.50 to \$3.50; feeders and stockers-Trade active, prices steady to firm as there were many buyers. Choice heavy steers \$6.40 to \$6.60; medium steers \$5.50 to \$6.30 stockers 500 to 700 pounds, \$5.25 to \$5.75; inferior rough stockers \$4.35 to \$4.80. Milkers and springers-Moderate supply sold at \$50 to \$90 each, bulk sold at \$60 to \$75 each. Calves-Receipts were moderate and prices firm for choice veals which were scarce. Choice veals \$9 to \$10 per cwt.; good calves \$8 to \$9: common to medium \$4.75 to \$7. Sheep and lambs-The lamb market was firmer. Sheep \$4.50 to \$5.25; culls and rams \$3 to \$4; lambs, choice ewes and wethers \$7.50 to \$7.75; bucks 75c. per head less. Hogs-Market firmer, on light ceipts. Selects fed and watered \$8.75 and \$8.40 f.o.b. cars and \$9 weighed off cars.

THEIR COMPROMISE.

Polly, put the kettle on. We'll all take tea!" Bill of fare we'll settle on If we can agree. Father wants his ham and eggs, Mother wants plain toast. For a steak my brother begs, But I want cold roast.

My pursuit demands-Gives a man a leverage this brain and hands. Chesalate is father's drink, Milk will do for brother, These put mother on the blink -Tea's the thing for mother.

Coffee is the beverage

Then what of the cereal? Then what of the fruit? What? There's no material For food or dispute? Mother has her mettle on-With her all agree. E'Polly, put the kettle on, We'll all take tea!"

Fortunately for the style factories,

women have no sense of humor. The average man expects a pound James Audubon, and when did he of gratitude in exchange for an ounce die ?" of charity.

Capt. Inch, of the Volturno related his story of the latest marine dis-

> DR. S. J. SIMS, Dentist Graduate of Toronto University and Royal College of Dental Surgeons. All dental operations carefully performed according to the latest methods at moderate prices. Office over Gregory's Drug

Store, corner of William and Kent Streets.

Consumption Takes

Every day and the surprising truth is that most cases are preventable with timely, intelligent

These appalling facts should warn us that after sickness, colds, overwork or any other drains upon strength, Scott's Emulsion should be promptly and regularly used because tubercular germs thrive only in a weakened system.

The tested and proven value of Scott's Emulsion is recognized by the greatest specialists because its medical nourishment assimilates quickly to build healthy tissue; aids in the development of active, life-sustaining blood corpuscles; strengthens the lungs and builds physical force without reaction. Scott's Emulsion is used in tuberculosis camps because of its rare body-building, blood-making properties and because it contains no alcohol or habit-forming drug. Be sure to insist on Scott's.

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ontario. 13-76

G. T. P. ELEVATOR CAPACITY At the present time there are on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in Manitoba 25 elevators with a capacity of 757,000 bushels. In Saskatchewan there are 178 with a capacity of 5,350,000 and in Alberta 25 elevators with a capacity of 745,000 bushels, giving a total capacity in interior elevators on the Grand Trunk Pacific in the Prairie Provinces of 6,852,000. In addition the capacity of the Grand Trunk Pacific elevator at Fort William (conceded to be the largest elevator in the world) is 5.750,000 bushels, making a total elevator capacity on the Grand Trunk Pacific of 12,602,

dainty, charming little miss Went tripping up the street, But ere she went so very far She met a laddie neat.

Her little heart went pit-a-pat, A blush o'erspread her face,

With such a courtly grace. Each went their way. In this small world of ours,

heir youth of spring and love time Had faded with the flowers. But when in after years they met, How could this ever be, That he was grey at forty-one

VISIT OF GEN. W. BRAMWELI BOOTH The Salvation Army in Canada

what a state he has placed me in!" "Oh, my lord," cried the baron, "I shall never console myself for it!" "And you would be quite wrong, my

dear De Winter. But leave us, I pray The baron went out sebbing with

Buckingham feebly. Laporte broke the seak and placed the

paper before the eyes of the duke, but Buckingham in vain endeavored to make out the writing.

Laporte read: ments which you are preparing against France, to put an end to a war of which t is publicly said religion is the ostensible cause and of which it is generally whispered your love for me is the concealed

enemy in you. Your affectionate

yourself, Laporte?" asked he.

still loved you." kept and the sachet of white satin upon which her cipher is embroidered in

ever received from her, this silver casket and these letters. You will restore them to her majesty, and as a last memorial"-he looked round for some valuable object-"you will add"-

His eyes, darkened by death, met with nothing but Felton's knife.

Johnny-"I thought that was his he slipped off the sofa on the floor. arrived. He took the duke's hand, held it for an instant in his own and, letting

it fall, said: "All is useless; he is dead."

"Dead! Dead!" screamed Patrick. As soon as Lord de Winter saw Buckingham was dead he ran to Felton, whom the soldiers still guarded on the

"Miserable wretch," said he to the young man, who had regained his coolness and self possession, "what hast thou done?" "I have avenged myself," said he.

"Avenged yourself!" said the baron. "Rather say that you have served as an instrument to that accursed woman. But I swear to you that this crime shall be her last crime."

plied Felton. "I killed the Duke of Buckingham because he twice refused you yourself to appoint me captain. I

Between two grafts a politician is likely to make a play for both. You can flatter a man by calling

ly cur and he'll try to alter your

that is all."

De Winter, quite stupefied, looked on while the soldiers bound Feiton. One thing alone, however, threw a shade over the pallid brow of Felton. At every noise be heard the simple Puritan fancied he recognized the step and voice of milady coming to meet death

All at once he started. His eyes became fixed upon a point of the sea. He saw the sail of the sloop, which was directed toward the coast of France.

He grew deadly pale, placed his hand upon his heart, which was breaking, and at once perceived all the treachery. Milady had advanced her departure by an hour and a half. soon as she heard the cannon which announced the fatal event she had ordered the anchor to be weighed.

CHAPTER XLIN.

In France. HE first fear of the King of England, Charles I., on learning of the death of the duke was that such terrible news might discourage the Rochellais. He endeavored, says Richelieu in his memoirs, to conceal it from them as long as possible, closing all the ports of his kingdom and carefully keeping watch that no vessel should go out until the army which Buckingham was getting together had set sail. But as he did not think of giving this

order till five hours after the eventthat is to say, till 2 o'clock in the afternoon-two vessels had already left the port-the one bearing, as we know, milady. As to the second vessel, we will it set sail. During all this time nothing fresh oc-

curred in the camp at La Rochelle: only the king, who grew weary, resolved to go incognito and spend the festival of St. Louis at St. Germain's, and asked the cardinal to order him an escort of twenty musketeers only. M. rushed into the closet. He found the de Treville fixed upon our four friends duke reclining upon a sofa with his to form part of the escort.

The four young men heard the news a quarter of an lour after M. de Treville, for they were the first to whom he communicated it.

"Yes, monsieur," replied the faithful It must be admitted that their impacause the danger which Mme. Bonacieux would run of meeting at the conveht of Bethune with milady. Aramis, I cannot tell what she says to me! My | therefore, had written immediately to the queen authority for Mme. Bonacieux to leave the convent and to re-In the meanwhile Lord de Winter. tire either into Lorraine or Belgium.

My Dear Cousin-With this you will redraw our little servant from the convent she intends to be more serviceable herehis messenger, had trembled for the after. I salute you.

MARIE MICHON. In this letter was inclosed an order conceived in these terms:

The superior of the convent of Bethun who entered the convent upon my recommendation and under my patronage. AMNE.

At the Louvre, Aug. 10, 1628. The escort passed through Paris on the 23d in the night. The king thanked M. de Treville and permitted him verely than certain offences."

The four first leaves granted, as may speak well of the cardwal." be imagined, were to our four friends. Still further, Athos obtained of M. de Treville six days instead of four and introduced into these six days two 24th at 5 o'clock in the evening, and as a further kindness M. de Treville lites. post dated the leave to the 25th in the morning Said D'Artagnan

about, as I have plenty of money) I pensioner of yours, has she endeavored am at Bethune, I present my letter to fly?" from the queen to the superior, and I bring back the dear treasure I go to seek, not into Lorraine, not into Belgium, but to Paris, where she will be much better concealed, particularly wretched." while the cardinal is at La Rochelle. Remain, then, where you are and do not exhaust yourselves with useless fatigue. Myself and Planchet. That is are not an enemy of our boly faith?" all that such a simple expedition as

To this Athos replied quietly: 'Consider, D'Artagnan, Bethune is a city at which the cardinal has appointed to meet milady. If you had only to deal with four men, D'Artagnan. I would allow you to go alone.

We will go." On the evening of the 25th as they were entering Arras and as D'Artagnan was dismounting at the inn of the Golden Candlestick to drink a glass of wine a horseman came out of the posting yard, where he had just had a relay, starting off at a gallop and with a fresh horse and taking the road to Paris. At the moment he was passing through the gateway into the street the wind blew open the cloak in which he was enveloped, although it was the month of August, and lifted his hat, which the traveler seized with his hand at the moment it had left his head and pulled it down eagerly over his eyes.

D'Artagnan, who had his eyes fixed upon this man, became very pale and let his glass fall. Then he ran toward the door, but was stopped by his friends.

"Where are you going to now in this fashion?" cried Athos. "It is he!" cried D'Artagnan. "Let me overtake him. That cursed man. my evil genius, he who accompanied the horrible woman when I met her for the first time! To horse, gentlemen, to horse! Let us pursue him. We shall overtake him!"

"My dear friend," said Aramis, "remember that it is in an opposite direction to that in which we are going, "I don't know what you mean," re- that he has a fresh horse and ours us save the woman." "Monsieur, monsieur," cried a sta-

bleman, running out and looking after the unknown, "monsieur, here is a paper which dropped out of your hat, "Friend," said D'Artagnan, "a haif

The stableman, delighted with the good day's work be pad done, went ato the sard again D'Artagnan unolded the paper. "Nothing but one word," said be. "Yes,' said Aramis, "but that one

"Armentieres," rend Porthes.

is written in her hand!" cried Athos. "Come on then; come on then. said D'Artagnan. "Let us keep that paper carefully. Perhaps I have not thrown away my nait pistole. To borse, my friends, to borse!" And the four friends ganoped off en

the road to Bestune.

Milady landed at Boulogue after s two days' voyage: She only remained long enough at Beologue to put into the post this letter to Richelies: sured. His grace the Duke of Etckingnot set out for France

MILADY DE -Boulogne, evening of the 25th. the Carmelites of Bethune, where I will

At 8 o'clock the next morning she entered Bethune. She inquired for the convent of the Carmentes and went to it immediately.

dy showed her the cardinal's order The abbess assigned her a chamber and had breakfast served. After breakfast the abbess came to pay ber a visit Milady wished to please the abbess

superior by her varied conversation was greatly embarrassed. She did not know whether the abbess was a royalist or a cardinalist. She therefore connned berself to a prudent middle course. But the abbess, on her part, maintained a reserve still more pru-

Milady began to concerve she should soon grow weary of a convent life. She resolved then to risk something in order that she might know how to tience to return toward Paris had for act afterward. She began to tell a story, obscure at first, but very circumstantial afterward, of the cardinal, relating the amours of the minister.

the seamstress at Tours to obtain from grew animated by degrees and smiled. Milady then went on to describe the persecutions exercised by the cardinal upon his enemies. The abbess only tion, the officers of Buckingham's A week after Aramis received the fol- crossed herself without approving or disapproving.

than a cardinalist

"I am very little acquainted with all these matters," said the abbess, "but

"Goed," said miliady to herself "Who knows? I am about, perhaps, to discover something here!"

sue crimes," said she "There are cer tain virtues that he pursues more se-"Permit me, madame, to express my

to distribute leaves of absence for four surprise," said the abuss. You don't "That is because I am not his friend."

> "Well, but this letter"-"Is an order for me to confine thy selt to a sort of prison, from which be will release me of one of his satel-

"But why have you not fled?"

'No; she is derained in France by said miledy, with a sigh, "if

another poor persecuted woman? You

"Who-1?" cried mindy-"l a Protestant: Oh, no. 1 am a tervent Cath-"Then, madame," said the abbess, smiling, "be reassured. We will do all

in our power to make you in love with your captivity. You will find here, moreover, the young woman of whombaved." "What is her name?"

I have not endeavored to discover her "Kitty!" cried milady to berself. To

"And when can I see this young

bess: "today even. But you have been traveling these four days, as you told me. This morning you rose at 5 o'clock. You must stand in need of repose. Go to bed and sleep. At dinner time we will call you."

Milady was awakened by a soft voice which sounded at the foot of her bed. She opened her eyes and saw the ab-

THE KING AS A HUNTER. While the King and the Prince of Wales were out deer stalking in Glensmall herd of deer was sighted, but suddenly took alarm and bolted over the hill of Creaga Ghalle. The King hastened to his hill motor car, which was in waiting near by, and after a fast run of several miles succeeded in failed. I became very weak, and my Lumber, Shingles. Etc heading off the herd and securing are fatigued. Let the man go. Let Prince of Wales and Mr. Churchill relief. I was so thin, I only weighed were out deer stalking on Connach Craig. The Prince accounted three stags and Mr. Churchill four, including one with a splendid

> Make hay while the sun shines, but shuck corn on damp days.

bess, accompanied by a young woman. Her face was entirely unknown to

The abbess introduced them to each other. Then, as her duties called her, she left the two young women alone. The novice sat down.

"How unfortunate I am!" said she. Your presence was likely to afford me delightful company, and I expect, according to all probability, from one moment to another to leave the con-

"I think I learned you had suffered persecutions from the cardinal," continued milady. "What I have heard, then from our

good mother is true-you have likewise. been a victim of that wicked priest?" "Hush!" said milady. "Let us not even here speak thus of him." "But you, madame, you appear to be

free, and if you were inclined to fly it only rests with yourself to do so." "Whither would you have me go, without friends, without money, in a part of France with which I am unacsuminted? I am alone or being perse-

"I have powerful friends, who, after having exerted themselves on my account, may also exert themselves for

"Oh, when I said I was alone," said milady, boping to make the novice speak by speaking of herself, "it is not for want of some highly placed friends, but these friends themselves tremble before the cardinal. The good queen herself does not dare to oppose the terrible minister."

"You" can send word to them that you are sound and safe, and you can tell them that Graustark soldiers shall properly care for their milk and bet be instructed to pay no attention to ter products during the summer seathem whatever. They shall not be dis- son. enthusiasm. Many times during her enger conversation with Baddos she had almost betrayed the fact that she was not the princess. Some of her expressions were distinctly unregal, and some of her slips were hopeless as she viewed them in retrospect.

hunter, hunted to death and eager for | perly for a part of the season, Then a short respite. Do with me as you like, your highness. You shall be my princess and sovereign for six months at least," he suid, sighing, "Perhaps it is for the best." "You'are the strangest man I've ever

seen," she remarked, puzzled beyond expression.

That night Franz appeared at the hospital and was left alone with Baldos for an hour or more. What passed between them no outsider knew, though there were tears in the eyes of both at the parting. But Franz did not start for the pass that night, as they ceive the order from my sister to with- that the abbess- was rather a royalist | had expected. Strange news had come to the ears of the faithful old follower, and he hung about Ganlook until morning came, eager to catch the ear of his leader before it was too late.

the hospital at 8 selock, Beverly triumphant in command. Baldos came down the steps slowly, carefully, favoring the newly healed ligaments in his legs. She smiled cheerily at him, and he swung his rakish hat low. There was no sign of the black patch. Suddenly he started and peered intently into the little knot of people near the coach: A look of anxiety crossed his face. From the crowd advanced a grizzled oid beggar, who boldly extended his hand. Baidos grasped the proffered hand and then stepped into the coach. No one saw the bit of white paper that passed from Franz's palm into the possession of Baldos. Then the coach was off for Edelweiss, the people of Ganlook enjoying the unusual spectacle of a mysterious and apparently undistinguished | Cor. Youge and stranger sitting in luxurious ease be- Alexander Sts side a fair lady in the royal coach of

"Oh, you know be then-that lovely and noble queen?" cried the nevice warmly.

"I have not the hopor of knowing her personally, but I know a great namber of her most intimate friends. I know

M. de Treville." "Oh," cried the novice, "we shall soon be well acquainted, almost friends. It you know M. de Treville you must have visited him?"

"Often," said milady. "You must have met some of his musketeers. Do you know a gentleman of the name of Athos?" Milady became as pale as the sheets

in which she was reclining. "What is the matter?" asked the poor novice. "Have I said anything that has burt your feelings?"

"No, no; but the name struck me, because I also have known that gentleman. I know not only him, but some of his friends-MM, Porthos, Aramis and D'Artagnan." "You know M. d'Artagnan!" cried

the novice, fixing her eyes upon milady. "By what title?" "Why," replied milady, considerably embarrassed, "why, by the title of

To be continued.

Mr. Geo. Isaac has just complete fine new cement sile.

HER BLOOD WAS TURNED TO WATER. She Doctored For Three Years But

Was Finally Cured By Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

MRS. JOSEPH SMITH, Box 25, Creelman, Sask., writes:-"I write you these few lines hoping they will be a help to someone suffering from heart and nerve trouble. I doctored for three years but continued to get worse. I tried three different doctors, and got no relief, and tried all the drugs I could find but all blood was turned to water. I tried and after taking five boxes, I got great 90 lbs., but after taking five boxes I was completely cured, and I am well and strong to-day, and weigh 159 lbs., and can now work all day, and do not feel tired or fagged out. If anyone would be pleased to answer any questions."

One of the questions that is ofter asked in regard to the management of the dairy herd is : What is the hest time of the year to have com drop their calves ? The large per destage of farmers answer in favor of the spring months and follow the practice of having their cows fresher during that season of the year. is their opinion that by following that practice they can produce mik and butter at less cost per pound than with any other system, as the cows are then on pasture for several months after freshening and require less care than, during the winter months.

For a number of reasons, however t pays better to have the come come fresh during the fall months says the Ottawa Valley Journal Winter dairying pays better than and has a special patronage or trade, in which case he should have cows freshen at all seasons of the year to keep up a uniform milk sun-

Butter and mak command higher prices during the winter months than in summer and are also more easily

if she freshens after my time and and more persistent flow of milk can planued ration than on a pasture "What am I? Only the humble goat | which fails to supply her needs not when she is turned upon new grass

standpoint of the call, a heifer cm duction cheaper if dropped in the fall, in assauch has she must have milk and grain at any rate during the first six months of her life. By springtime the fall calf is ready to use grass to better automrage than when younger. A young calf is liable to thrave better, carred for in the barn, than running on pasture where The coach was drawn up in front of the hot sun and the flies will be a source of worry and tornent to it.

Many as husband is a sorry exachelor

ELLIOTT

Fusimess Sugar TORONTO. ON 1. Offersisthe best advantages in Business and Shertnand Edu-

cation. Enter any time.

Write for catalogue. W. J. ELLIOTT Principal

Agent for the Massey Bicycle

New Spring stock, Theyele supplies. Dunlop Traction Tires, Tubes, Pumps, etc. Repairs kept for the Massey, Cleveland and Perfect Bicycles. Horse Clippers, and Mower Knives sharpened. Sewing Machines, Etc., repaired. GEO. W. SHEPHARD'S William-St. North

Next Post Building Lindsa

Dr. Neelands, Dentist

Successfully practising at the old

Over Spratt & Killen's Store consultation Free. Telephone 416.

Marble and Granites MONUMENTS

Still doing business in the same old stand but not in the same old way. We advance with the time and are in a position to do better work than ever. New designs, new granites, new and improved took and methods, in fact, the most upto-date Marble and Granite works in this part of Ontario. Set our prices and see our designs before purchasing. Shop and show rooms 11 and 18

Cambridge-st., immediately north drehall. Lindsay Marble Works

R. CHAMBERS. ())

WOOD Cement and Sash Factory Goods

PHONE 77

OFFICE IN NEW BEALL BUILD

SECTION TWO

Ladies Ladies Ladies' Boys, wool and

Men's l Cashme Ladies' Childre Childre

Niagara Falls, 1911

The letter to Widdlewson

G. T. R. En --Dam

running at a high rate of

road and placed the par abled cars back on the

FOR SALE Five registered Holstein to four years old, good sto Shrop lambs and sheep.

Pure bred Leicester Shear Black general purpose co

Shorthorn bull, good milk rising two years. · Bred to.lay Barred Rock

For Information apply at

STOVES AND RANGES and ask to see our special value in Pocket and Table Cutlery.

AGES.

smile, a bow he made to her,

Still she was twenty-three.

will shortly celebrate an event historical importance to that organization in the welcome to the Dominion for the first time of their new general, W. Bramwell Booth, eldest son and successor of the late General William Booth, founder of this world-wide movement. Toronto. and Winnipeg are the only centres to be visited by General Booth, and extensive arrangements for public private gatherings are being The General leaves Southon October 23, and proceeds direct to Toronto, where his engagements will keep him from Nov. 1 to 6, after which he will go on to

Commissioner John Lawley and Colonel Theodore Kitching will accompany General Booth from England.

Winnipeg. Commissioner David C.

Lamb, International Secretary, and

head of the Immigration Department,

ODD BUT LIKELY. First Vacationist-"They say there is just one fish in this lake." Second Party-"How do you account for that one?" First Vacationist-"I have an idea

it's a sardine that escaped from some picnic lunch."

AUDUBON 1-8-5-. Teacher-"Look in your history

lover; I don't know when he died. Johnny-"He was a great bird Teacher-"There it is before you,

telephone number." The United States has sent a significant notice to General Huerta.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

are invited to visit our store and inspect our line of

Headquarters for Stoves and Hardware. Kent-st. Lindsay

Hundreds of People # The Three Guardsmen

... By ... ALEXANDRE DUMAS



PARKER "Ah, traitor," cried Buckingham, "thou hast killed me!"

hand pressed upon the wound. "Laporte," said the duke in a faint voice, "Laporte, do you come from

cloak bearer of Anne of Austria, "but too late perhaps." "Silence, Laporte! You may be overheard! Patrick, let no one enter! Oh. God, I am dying!"

And the duke fainted.

household, had all made their way into the chamber. Cries of despair resounded on all sides. Lord de Winter tore his hair in agohad remembered the verbal caution D'Artagnan had transmitted to him by

The duke, however, was not dead. He recovered a little. "Gentlemen." said he, "leave me alone with Patrick and Laporte. Ab. is that you. De Winter? You sent me a strange madman this morning. See

duke and had galloped off at full speed.

"What has she written to me?" said

"Read!" said he. Milord-By that which since I have known you I have suffered by you and for you I conjure you, if you have any care for my repose, to interrupt those great arma-

Be careful of your life, which is menaced and which will be dear to me from the moment I am not obliged to see an

"Have you nothing else to say to me "She charged me to tell you that she this requires." "Ah," said Buckingham, "my death, then, will not be to her as the death of a stranger. Patrick, bring me the casket in which the diamond studs were

Patrick obeyed. "Here, Laporte," said Buckingham, "these are the only remembrances I

"And you will add to them this knife," said the duke, pressing the hand of Laporte. Then in a last convulsion At this moment the duke's surgeon

him a sad dog, but call him a meas- pistole for that paper."

The superior came out to her. Mila-

tell hereafter whom it carried and how She was charming, winning the good

The abbess distened more attentively.

This-contirmed milady in her opinion

ope of our pensioners has suffered much from the vengeance and persecution of M. ie Cardinal. Impresonment. menaces, ill treatment-she has suffer ed everything. But, after all, M. le-Cardinat has, perhaps, plausible mo-

"M. le Cardinal does not always pur-

said she, sighing, "but his victim!"

"In two days and by knocking up lieve there is a spot on the earth which two or three horses (which I care little the cardinal cannot reach? This young

> she is in love she is not altogether "Then," said the abbess, looking at ber with increasing interest, "I behold

You have to do with that woman. I spoke. She is amiable and well be-

the abbess she said: "Why, this evening," said the ab-

gelder, near Balmoral, recently, four fine heads. On Saturday

like to hear more of my case, I would \$1.25 at all dealers or mailed direct on Class Dentistry practiced is all receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., branches, at Moderate Prices.
Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Price, 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for Formerly of Neelands & Irvine.

COWS FRESHEN?

Childre tan, red a

Men's f Boys' fl 72 inch gi

Suicide at Nia -Jas. Bog

the accident took place. The auxiliary in Lindsa hand with post haste hands and willing workers

Pure bred Leicester ram

O. A. College strain, \$1 eal General Purpose mare a good stock.

of Agriculture, Line