Well Satisfied with Ayer's Hair Vigor.

veeks of sickness, my hair turned gray. I began using Ayer's fled with the results that I have never tried any other kind of dressing. It requires only



landruff, to heal mors, and prevent the hair from falling out. I never hesitate to recommend Ayer's medicines tomy friends."-Mrs. H. M. HAIGHT, Avoca, Nebr.

Hair Vigor

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla for the Complexion.

D. & L. Emulsion.

Relief for Lung Troubles

DISEASES, SPITTING OF BLOOD, COUGH, LOSS OF APPETITE, DEBILITY, the benefits of this article are most manifest. By the aid of The "D, & L." Emulsion, I have got orid of a hacking cough which had troubled me for over a year, and have gained considerably in weight. I liked this Emulsion so well I was glad

when the time came around to take it. T. H. WINGHAM, C.R., Montreal 50c. and \$1 per Bottle DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., LTD., MONTREAL

EPPS'S GOGDA BREAKFAST COCOA Possesses the following Distinctive Merits: DELICACY OF FLAVOR.

SUPERIORITY in QUALITY. GRATEFUL and COMFORTING

to the NERVOUS or DYSPEPTIC. NUTRITIVE QUALITIES UNRIVALLED. In Quarter-Pound Tins and Packets only. Prepared by JAMES EPPS & CO., Ltd., Homosopathic Chemists, London, England.

The Canadian Lost. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 18, 1896.

FARMERS IN SESSION.

A MEETING OF THE WEST VIC-TORIA INSTITUTE HELD LAST FRIDAY.

Many Representative Farmers in Attory Evening Session.

tendance-Interesting Addresses, Papers and Discussions-A Satisfac. (Continued from page six). Mr. Duff said he had been told the price

of a good dairy cow was about \$50, and that \$30 was a good revenue from the animal s product. (Mr. Fee-"You won't get that much."). Let us assume that one man starts with a cow, and another man with \$50 worth of pullets, say 125 fowls. Now, what does it cost to feed a hen for a year? (Mr. Fee-About 31). In reply Mr. Duff said his own experiments placed the cost at 75c, and one very successful raiser placed the cost per head at 57s. In his opinion no hen was worth keeping unless she laid 150 eggs per year, or 121 dozens. Any farmer can cultivate a superior price for a superior article, and if the eggs were marketed fresh and clean they could get a good price for them. He had recently asked the proprietors of several large pro duce firms in Torouto what they were paying for perfectly fresh, well flavored eggs, and was told it was utterly impossible to get them at any price-one firm had only received four cases of such eggs in a year, for which they had paid an average of 191c per dozen. For ease of comparison, fix the price at 20c. and the revenue from each hen is \$250; deduct 75: for feed, and the net profit is \$1.75. The express company will lay down 121 dozens of eggs in Toronto for 15c , and return boxes free, leaving say \$1.50 to the credit of the little hen. How do the two accounts figure out-from the \$50 cow \$30, from \$50 worth of hens, \$180. Even at 50c. a head profit per hen the returns would be \$62 50 against \$30 for the cow. There is considerable difference of opin-

ion as to the best breeds of fowls. He kept Plymouth Rocks and Minorcas, and fed them in the morning clover hay, cut into inch or h if inch lengths; this he put in a tub to soak in builing water for a time, after which he added ground barley or oat chop, and mixed well. Hens should not be given all they can eat-if are not kept busy they will not do well. At noon he fed cabbage or mangolds, and then ensilage—the leafy parts and grains of corn. They should have access to plenty of gravel and sand, and water should be heated for them in cold weather. At night he gave his fowl all the grain they could eat up clean, and he varied the kind of grain weekly.

Hens will pay better when there is no male bird about, and there are generally too many of the latter. Few farmers seem to understand the difference batween fertile and unfertile eggs, or that it is impossible to spoil the latter-an unfertile egg will not rot; the shell being porous, it may in time absorb bad odors and becom musty, but it will not decay like the fertile egg. He had experimented with both kinds by placing six dozens of each in his cellar, turning them every day; at the end of a month he found that the germ placed on the yelk of the fartile egg showed a slight enlargement, which gradually

increased until at the end of six months the eggs were quite bad, while the unfertile eggs were still perfec'ly fit for cooking purposes. In the course of another experiment an unfertile egg had been under nine hens, and was afterwards eaten and pronounced to be a fresh egg. He maintained that it would be economy to pay 20c per degen for reliable eggs; rather than 150 for the hit or miss kind, half of which are usually found bad or musty; the nurchaser is paying 30c per degen actually. purchaser is paying 30s per dozen actually. Every farmer should keep at least 100 hens, and look after them well; they would find the weekly revenue very useful.

In reply to a question Mr. Duff said if fewls were kept inside during the winter each should have six square feet of room. He built his poultry house low in order to preserve the heat better; the house was divided into compartments, and he kept

Mr. THOS, FRE gave Mr. Duff eredit having delivered a very interesting dress, but thought that every not succeed with poultry; Mr. G a wealthy man, has tried the bu the east ward on a large scale, and to he thought the buildings could be chased for the on the dollar. A gentles named Macaulay had previously in the business on a smaller scale, also failed to make a success of it. It is

also failed to make a success of it. It is impossible to get hens to lay eggs exclusively in winter, and in summer the price is only about 80 per dozan.

Mr. Durr said he realized perfectly well that everybody could not make a success of the business—if they did the profits would vanish, but any farmer who kept would vanish, but any farmer who kept 75 or 100 fowls and looked after them carefully would find them profitable. He sold his eggs for 150 in summer and 300 and 400 in winter, and as a money-making investhis eggs for 153 in summer and 303 and 405 in winter, and as a money-making investment he would back his six acres of poultry against any 100 acre farm in the country, and put up dollar for dollar. Farmers say they can't make money out of hogs, or cattle, or hens—why, he wondered very much there is no poor house in the

In reply to several questions, Mr. Duff said lice could be thoroughly exterminated by cleanliness and fumigation, and by dusting the fowl with Persian insect powdusting the fowl with Persian insect powdusti der or several other compounds sold for the purpose. The speaker then impressed upon his hearers the necessity of giving heus good clean food as eggs laid by hens fed on putrid or decayed animal matter were really unfit for human food. In the proof of his statement, he might say that oof of his statement he might say that f hens were fed etlery for a time a distinct

dead muskrats. SCCIAL AND INTELLECTUAL LIFE ON THE

Mr. ALBERT DAVIDSON, of Mariposa, well-known contributor for some years past, read the following paper on the above

Wishing to lead you in a discussion this afternoon, have selected as a topic 'Social and Intellectual Life on the Farm." I believe this to be an important subject but a much neglected one. I dislike to speak upon it, as it shows farm life in an unfavorable light,
Now, in describing the conditions under which
some farmers and their families live, I do not wish to overdraw the picture, but to direct your attention to this subject, that we may, if possible, find a way by which these conditions may be improved. Farmers provide well and even abundantly, for the material welfare of their families, but too often they stop there and provide nothing for the social nature or intellectual tastes. We know that often there is no effort given to make the home attractive. When the day's work is done the young people are left to do the chores or amuse themselves as best they can, and though the chores may be many the amusements allowed are usually very few. Farmers' children get exercise in abundance, and

therefore have little desire to spend their scanty leisure in such active games as baseball, cricket, or even croquet, or if they wish to, they live so distant from each other that they cannot form satisfactory clubs. Public entertainments are seldom within reach, while many popular forms of amusement their parents condemn. Reading is not encouraged, and literature is often very scantily supplied. Perhaps the Bible, the Catechism and the Almanac would be a fair sample library, supplemented occasionally by a copy of "The Pilgrim's Progress" or "Robinson Crusoe," mere usually, perhaps, by the local news-paper, which keen parental oversight insures being Again, the influence of prosperity has shown its

effects by forming castes in society; the land owner does not associate so freely with the tenant, or the tenant with the laborer, as was the case a few years ago, when a neighbor was a friend without any regard to his wealth, his religion or his politics. Our farm-ers are very industrious, and I know how many hours they work. I know that when the day's toil is over they are so tired in body as to be unfitted for mental effort. I know that there are many poor, hard-working farmers in this county who are performing much more labor than they should. But hard as they work, it is even harder for their wives, who rise early and seldom go to rest until 9 or 10 at night. They work without ceasing the whole of the time, and are receiving no other reward than food and the plainest of clothing. They understand something of every branch of economy and labor, from finance to cooking, and no incompetercy is excused. Though harassed by many responsibilities, though driven and worried, they never revolt, and they cannot organize for their own protection. Not even sickness releases them from their posts, and I am unable to even sug-gest a plan for their emancipation, unless it should

mind is free to dwell upon other subjects. As day after day is followed a monotonous routine of solitary labor, many form eccentric habits such as speaking to themselves, and are liable to grow bigoted in religion biassed in politics, or a crank upon some other subject, and let such a person's ideas be ever so errone. ous it is difficult and often impossible to reason with him, for his thoughts are his companions and friends, and if you assert contrary opinions he resents it as though you had offered a personal insult. From life under these conditions we naturally shrink, and this I believe to be the true reason why so many dislike the farm, and which alone prevents it from being the most attractive of any calling or profession Again, a man of mature years, who has become habituated to those conditions, will be very slow to change we find him unwilling to adopt improved methods or practices, even though they prove vastly more economical and remunerative, and meetings like these, which are held for his special benefit are otten poorly attended. Fortunately, his children a e receiving a much better education than was possible for bim in his youth but on leaving school they long for books or papers whereby hey may gain a glimpse into the world of science, of literature or of art, and this wish must be gratified if we are to retain them

upon the farm. I know that many farmers feel that they cannot afford to gratify the intellectual tastes of their families Now, I do not think that we have many farmers in this county so poor that they cannot set apart something for such a purpose. If you are think over your business-is there not some neglected branch from which at present you derive no income It may be a few hives of bees, a small orchard, an uncultivated plot of land, or the poultry. Tell the boys and girls that whatever they can make from such a source may be theirs, to apply to the purchase of books, papers, music, etc., and you will soon see that that the revenue therefrom is quite sufficient for the purpose, while the time spent upon it might otherwise have been spent in a less desirable manner, This alone will add much to the interest you family take in the farm, and that interest usually

results profitably, while increased knowledge will in-crease the interest, the pleasure, and finally the profit, for it is a pleasure to watch the unfolding of the leaves or the development of a plant when we comprehend in some measure the causes which provariations in animals and plants, and trace out link by link the wonderful manner by which every living reature is related the one to the other. It also reconciles them to their work, forever picking stones is not so disagreeable a task when we know something of the different strata of rock which compose the crust of our earth, and the wonderful

manner by which those various specimens were dis-tributed. As they perform their almost mechanical toil their minds will not dwell bitterly upon the hardships of their position, but find in nature an inexhaustible study of absorbing interest.

But there is an isolation in farm life which renders But there is an isolation in farm life which renders it distasteful. Bright young people of fair education feal this, and I claim that if you put a boy on the farm at hard manual labor, without allowing access to books, papers, or social intercourse, you bind his thoughts, blunt his hopes, and steel his joys, and may discourage and thereby destroy one who might have done much to improve the conditions under which we live, for the history of the past shows that the farm boy of the present may become the states

I know that in premoting a more social life amongst farmers we shall find many difficulties. Various lodges and benevolent societies have endeavored to sid in this work, but like churches of different creeds and opposing political parties, they have a tendency to gather the people into separate groups which are more or less antagonistic to each other, and this is a fatal ebjection. I have thought that if in every school section there could be formed farmers' clubs or literary societies, where all could meet on Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder Diseases relieved in six hours by the "South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise and delight on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and ourse this is your remedy. Sold by A. Higinbotham. Old Gold Tobacco.

CICARETTES

W. S. Kimball & Co. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Retail Everywhere

JO. PER PACKAGE.

17 FIRST PRIZE MEDALS.

their mutual benefit. I might even claim that it would pay, inasmuch as the selling value of property largely depends upon the in elligence and harmony of the people of any particular neighborhood The crown lands department will send as soon as possible a corps of rargers to examine into the value and ex'ent of the pine forests existing north of Lake Wahna-

Mr. D. J. McIntyre said the paper was a very excellent one in many respects, but was open to very serious objections. He thought the view taken of the so called change of feeling was passimistic, and not the county of Victoria at any rate. would see fit to modify it. Mr. McNEILL said it was nigh impossi-

ble in a short paper to dwell upon fine shades of difference. What was wanted was the elevation of farm work from mere drudgery into intellectual effort. There were narrowing tendencies surrounding life on the farm, and a man s soul would speedily warp unless he took some interest in what was going on about him. He as a farmer felt fully the equal of any doctor or lawyer; each should understand his own business, but be able to meet and discuss literature or any other subject in Mr. McIntyre said he agreed entirely

with Mr. McNaill, and was happy to have provoked his remarks. Mr. T. Fee approved of every word of Mr. Davidson's paper-he did not know of a section in Canada where there is more bad feeling caused by religious differences than the in township Mr. Davidson came

Cries of "No, no."

SOME FACTS ABOUT FRUIT GROWING. Mr. A. McNEILL, of Windsor, was the next speaker, his subject being "Fruit growing as a specialty, or with general would command a local sale.
farming." He classed fruit growing as a Mr. Thos. Robertson, of Du difficult occupation, and said that of late he had just returned from attending the years the specialists had lest money; he fat stock show and other meetings at knew of one man who had made \$3,000 Guelph, and his head was like a boy's clear off 75 acres, but that was an excep- pocket-full of miscellaneous things picktional case indeed. He could readily ed up while away by listening to a number understand, however, that a man with a of addresses on various subjects. He liked few acres in strawberries and raspberries Mr. McNelli's remarks because he had on the borders of a town like Lindsay advocated employing more labor. As it is neighbors are not now common, while logging bees, on the borders of a town like Lindsay advocated employing more labor. As it is quilting parties and apple parings are almost a thing might make more money than if he devoted the land to any other purpose. Very month, and then he has to go elsewhere; few farmers pay sufficient attention to years ago that man could to the shanties growing fruit; they should at least grow for the winter-now the shantles are too enough of the various kinds to supply their far away, and the result is that the best of own family. He generally made a tour the men go to the States, while the others through the country on his bicycle every go to towns and villages and work for their summer, and was surprised at the number board, coming back to the farm perhaps of farmers who neglected to raise fruit none the better for what they had seen and vegetables for the home table. There and heard. To remedy this Mr. Robertwould be very little trouble in doing so if son strongly advised farmers to keep the they would arrange the plots so that they could cultivate by horse power. He had would stay for their board. noticed a very promising sign, however,fruit peddlers now went among the farm- dress should have a good effect; every ers selling fruit, and a change for the farmer should grow fruit and have a better would speedily follow when a taste variety of the different kinds. There was for such delicacies had been acquired. A but one way to prevent an over-supply of farmer can grow fruit cheaper than the early fruit, and that was to top-graft the specialist because he can get his manure trees with winter kinds. It was true that at first cost, and that is a very important | the English market was glutted, but it item. He had also every opportunity to was with apples that should never have economize in labor, as his men could be been sent there; there was a good demand kept at work in the fruit garden when for the right kind, and he knew of men tion and restraint has a peculiar effect upon the mind.

Many of the tasks upon the farm, when once familtar, are performed almost mechanically, and the mind is free to dwell upon other subjects. As der ing, Mr. McNelll advised farmers to pursue some one branch of farming steadily, but at the same time pay due regard to every- in getting reliable trees from nursery thing that tended to increase the profits

Rev. Canon Richardson, London, Unt., Sends a Record of

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS

With People Restored to Health by Ryckman's Kootenay Cure.

LONDON, Sept. 29, 1896. S. S. Ryckman Medicine Co.,

Hamilton, Ont., DEAR SIRS,-I take much satisfaction in sending you this record concerning per-"Kootenay Cure," and with whom I have had pirsonal interviews and can vouch for their statements. Mr. C. B. Hamilton, aged 32, a miller, and highly respected citizen, was troubled with sciatica of a very aggravated type for over twelve years. He began taking your medicice last spring and has now gained entire freedom from prin and does not suffer any symptoms cf the troublesome disorder. Mrs. Sarah Burdick, aged 63, widow, has been for seven years a victim of eczema. She was unable to wear her clothes and friends had to wait on her as on a child. She began to take your medicine last March and is now without a blemish on her body. Eight bottles of the medicine cured the disease that was thought to be incurable. A most astonishing cure is that of Mr. Patrick Ryder, aged 70, a retired farmer, well and favorably known. He was sorely afficted with intermittent rheumatism for some thirty-six years. About a year ago ha could neither dress nor undress bimself, but after taking your excallent medicine the rheumatism left him and he is not only well, but a very active man for his years. Mrs. Sarah Judge, living in West Nissouri, had neuralgis and rheumatism for twenty years. She has used Kootenay since February last, and is now perfectly cured. Had her suffering coninued much longer, she states, she would either have been in the asylum or the grave. Mr. McGowan, 85 years of age, has endured agony during the past year from a disease called pemphigus. His whole body was covered with angry scree and

body was covered with angry scres and places, and he never had a moment's relief ulcers, and he never had a moment's relief ous capitals, whether any of the powers would support her in the event of ers would support her in the event of a war with the United States, or intercured by ney Pills. disease, only the scale remaining the his horrible affiction.

I have much pleasure in writing the above, and am certain you have the heartfelt gratitude of those whom you have relieved of suffering by your valuable and excellent "Kootenay Cure,"

Yours truly,

J. B. Richardson, Rev. Canon.

Memorial Church Bectory.

pitae, with a view to throwing open the land to miners. The land has never been opened to prospectors, but it is said that valuable mineral deposits are to be found true of the county of Victoria at any rate. valuable mineral deposits are to be found in parts of this now forest-covered area. Mr. Albert Davidson said he remembered a similar result in consequence of some hens having access to a couple of dead must result. Catarrh and Colds Relieved in 10 to May. Flour 25s. 60 Minutes

Wahnapitae Pine.

One short puff of the breath through the blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use. It relieves instantly and permanently cares Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache Sore Throat, Tonsilitis and Desfuess. 60 cents. Sold by A. Higinbotham.

from that particular line. Taking Armour & Co. as an illustration, Mr. McNeill said they are meat packers in the main, but at the same time they utilize every portion of the animal, and manufacture various products therefrom.

President Dix referred to the great apple crop in this section, and asked how to utilize the early fruit. Mr. McNeill replied that in his district

there was a large evaporator in operation, but this summer the supply of fruit had exceeded its capacity. Any farmer could construct a small but serviceable evaporator for \$10 or \$12, and no dcubt the product Mr. Thos. Robertson, of Dunsford, said

Mr. Thos. Beall said Mr. McNeill's ad-

ed attention to the difficulty experienced

Mr. Davidson inquired if the proposed cold storage system would not banefit the apple trade. Mr. Beall said Mr. McNeill could answer that question best-it would no doubt take time to perfect such a system. He could say that he had heard a grand address at Kingston the previous week from Mr. Fisher, Dominion minister of agriculture, and he was confident that gentleman would do all in his power to

institute a system of cold storage for butter, cheese, apples, eggs, etc. Mr. Thos. Connolly referred to grafting experience, and said large trees could be top-grafted successfully. As to poor stock, the great trouble is that farmers deal with upreliable agents and will

not give a fair price. Mr. McNeill said such firms should exposed, and he had sometimes thought the agents should be compelled to pay a license. At any rate, he would advise farmers not to buy fruit from any agent who has no stake in the community. Mr. Fee said he had ordered 400 trees from a leading nursery man personally, and still he had been "oam bo. zied'; he

had been advised to sue for \$500 damages. sons living in London who have used In his opinion grafied apples were not first class. Mr. Beall pointed out that cold storage could not impart improved keeping quali-

Mr. Davidson said it was impossible to get a price for good fruit, owing to the market being swamped with windfalls. The meeting then adjourned till 7.30,

(Continued on page ten.) LEPROSY AT THREE RIVERS.

Chinese Laundryman Said to be Afflicted

Three Rivers, Que., Dec. 12.-A suspected case of leprosy is in this city, and the Chinese laundry is guarded by a policeman, who does not permit any communication with the inmates. Two doctors visited the patient for the second or third time, and fear that it is a genuine case of the awful disease. One of the doctors in attendance being the City Health Officer, he made the af-fair known to Mayor Cook, who sent a police officer to quarantine the laundry until the Provincial Board of Health be communicated with.

SPAIN LOOKING FOR BACKING.

Requests the Pope to Find Out Whether Any Power Would Support Herin a War. London, Dec. 11.-The Daily News will to-morrow print a despatch from Rome, saying it is stated there that Spain has asked the Pope to ascertain

The despatch adds that Signor de Felice Giuffrida, the well-known So-cialist member of the Chamber of De-

MARKET REPORTS.

TORONTO MARKETS. Flour-The market is quiet, with the feel-or somewhat better, but no business re-orted. Straight rollers are nominal at \$4,

Wheat—There is a quiet market, and the tone is rather firmer. Red is held at 82c, and white at 84c, outside. No. 1 Manitobs hard sold at 95c, grinding in transit, and is quoted at 185c to 94c, Toronto freight.

Buckwheat—The market is dull and nominal at 281c to 29c.

Barley-There is a better enquiry and prices are firmer. No. 1 sold at Séc. No. 2 at 30c, and feed at 22c at outside points.

Oats-Market is quiet and prices unchanged. White sold outside at 18c, and mixed quoted at 17c west. Peas-Trade quiet and prices unchanged at 40c, north and west.

Rye-The market is steady, with sales at 34c to 35c outside west. Corn-The market is dull, with new yellow offering at 25c outside and old at 27c. BRITISH MARKETS.

Liverpool, Dec. 14.—Spring wheat, 6c 81/d to 6s 91/d; red, no stock; No. 1 Cal., 7s 3d to 7s 4d; corn, 2s 93/d; peas, 4s 51/d; pork, to 7s 4d; corn, 2s 93/d; peas, 4s 51/d; pork, 48s 9d; lard, 21s 0d; bacon, l.c., heavy, 29s 0d; do., light, 28s 0d; do., s.c., heavy, 26s 0d; tallow, 18s 6d; cheese, white and col-London-Opening-Wheat off coast steady, on passage firm and 3d to 6d higher. Eng-

markets partly 6d cheaper Maize on passage steady. Liverpool-Spot wheat quiet; futures dull at 6s 8 d for Jan., 6s 8 d for Feb. and 6s 9d for March. Maize dull at 2s 91/d for Jan. and Feb., and 2s 9%d for March, April and Paris-Wheat 21f 75c for Jan ; flour 46f Liverpool-Close-Wheat steady at 6s 8c 30c for Jan. for Jan., 6s 81/d for Feb., and 6s 81/d for March. Malze 2s 91/d for Dec., Jan. and Feb., and 2s 91/d for April and May. Flour London-Close-Wheat on passage quiet. Maize steady. TORONTO MARKETS.

Flour-The market is dull, with no sales reported. Straight rollers are nominal at \$4, Toronto freights. Bran-Trade quiet and prices unchanged. Bran is quoted at \$7.50 west, and shorts at \$9 to \$9.50.

Wheat-There is a quiet market, with rather better feeling. Red and white are quoted at 82c outside. No. 1 Manitoba hard is quoted at 94c, Toronto freight, and at 80c, afloat, Fort William. Buckwheat-The market is dull and nomi-Barley-Trade dull, there being little de-No. 1 is quoted at 31c and No. 2 at

27c outside, and feed barley at 20c to 21c. Oats-Market is quiet and prices un-changed. White sold outside at 18c, and mixed quoted at 17c west. Peas-Trade quiet and prices unchanged at 40c, north and west. Rye-The market is steady, with sales at Corn-The market is dull, with new yellow offering at 26c outside and old at 27c

BRITISH MARKETS. Liverpool, Dec. 12.—Spring wheat, 6s 81/2d to 6s 91/2d; red, no stock; No. 1 Cal., 7s 3d to 7s 4d; corn, 2s 9%d; peas, 4s 5%d; pork, 48s 9d; lard, 20s 9d; bacon, l.c., heavy, 29s Od; do., light, 28s Od; do., s.c., heavy, 26s 6d; tallow, 18s 6d; cheese, white and col-Liverpool—Close—Spot wheat firm; futures firm at 6s 7½d for Dec., 6s 8½d for Jan., 6s 8¾d for Feb. and 6s 9d for March. Maize quiet at 2s 9¾d for Dec., March, April and May, and 2s 9½d for Jan. and London-Close-Wheat on passage 34 Paris-Wheat firm at 21f 75c for Jan.

TORONTO MARKETS.

Flour-The market is quiet, with no change in prices. Straight rollers are nominal at \$3.90 to \$4, Toronto freights. Bran-Trade quiet and prices unchanged.
Bran is quoted at \$7.50 west, and shorts at \$9 to \$9.50. Wheat-There is a quiet market, with rather better feeling at close of day. Red

sold at 80c outside early and at 81c in the afternoon. White is quoted at 82c. No. 1 Manitoba hard is quoted at 93c, Toronto freight, and at 80c, afloat, Fort William. Buckwheat-The market is dull and nomi-Barley-Trade dull, there being little de-mand. No. 1 is quoted at 31c and No. 2 at 27c outside, and feed barley at 20c to 21c. nal at 28c to 29c. Oats-Market is quiet and prices weak. White sold outside at 18c, and mixed quot-

Peas-Trade quiet and prices unchanged at 40c, north and west. Rye-The market is steady, with sales at Corn-The market is easy, with new yellow offering at 26c outside. TORONTO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

The offerings to-day were about 40 car loads, including what was left over from yesterday. The demand for cattle is only moderate. A few shippers sold at 3½c to 3%c, while choice stock is nominal at 4c. The offerings of butchers' cattle were chiefly of inferior quality, with sales at 1%c to 2%c per lb. The best butchers sold at 3c to 3%c per lb. Milch cows sell at \$25 to \$40 each and calves at \$4 to \$9 Sheep and lambs in fair supply and prices are unchanged. Export sheep sold at 3c per lb. and bucks at 21/2c. Lambs

are steady, there being sales at 31/4c to Hogs in liberal supply and prices changed. The best sold at 3%c to 4c lb., weighed off cars, thick fats at 3%c to 31/c, lightweights at 3%c, sows at 2%c to 3c and stags at 2c per lb.

BRITISH MARKETS. Liverpool, Dec. 11 .- Spring wheat, 6s o 6s 10d; red, no stock; No. 1 Cal., to 7s 4d; corn, 2s 10%d; peas, 4s 5%d; pork, 48s 9d; lard, 21s 0d; bacon, l.c., heavy, 29s 0d; do., light, 28s 0d; do., s.c., heavy, 26s 6d; tallow, 18s 6d; cheese, white and col-

London - Opening - Wheat on passage weak and partly 3d lower. English coun-try markets weak. Maize on passage rath-Liverpool-Spot wheat dull; futures steady at 6s 5%d for Dec., 6s 6%d for Jan., 6s 7d for Feb. and 6s 7%d for March. Maine steady at 2s 9%d for Jan., Feb. and March and 2s 9%d for May. Flour 25s 3d.

Paris—Wheat 21f 40c for Jan. Flour 45f 70c for Jan. for Dec. 6s 8d for Jan. 6s 84d for Feb., and 6s 84d for March. Maize quiet at 2s 94d for Dec., 2s 94d for Jan. and Feb. and 2s 94d for March, April and May. Flour 25s.
London-Close-Wheat, on passage dull,
English country markets 6d lower. Maize on passage quiet. Paris-Close-Wheat 21f 50c for Jan.

Flour 46f for Jan. FARMER IN TROUBLE.

A Grenville County Man Speaks His Mind-Feels Like a New Man-Cured by Four Boxes of Dodd's Kidney

Cardinal, Dec. 7 (Special).-Mr. Robert McIntosh, a farmer very widely known in this county, and living near this village has been in a painful and dangerous con to ascertain dition as the result of kidney disease ation bill owing to the at the vari-

"During three years, until quite recently cured by using four boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, I have been an intense sufferer from kidney disease, which kept going from bad to worse, though I was doctoring

Granby Rubbers. It is no wonder that rub-

Granby Rubbers

extra thick at ball and hee

Surprise Soap.

ney to employ skilled pattern makers but the result is a satisfactory fit. Each year new patterns are added, to fit all the latest shoe-shapes, and Granby Rubbers are always "up-to-date."
They are honestly made of pure rubber, thin, light, elastic, durable

Don't Draw the Feet They Fit the Boot

bers, which are not the same

shape as the boot, should be

uncomfortable. It costs mo-

Shorey's Clothing.

Shorey's Clothing is always Satisfactory.

Every garment is warranted to give satisfaction and has a little guarantee card in the pocket.

Their materials are all good and every seam is sewn with the best linen thread. Shorey's Clothing is cut on such a variety of patterns that any figure can be perfectly fitted. All Shorey's Bicycle Suits and Spring and Fall Overcoats are Waterproofed by the Rigby Process All dealers sell Shorey's Clothing now because their customers

insist on having it.

James Smart Mfg. Co.

No Man Knows... the perturbation of spirit a woman suf-



fers in cooking with a bad stove. Our constant aim has been to furnish the best article possible for the use intended. The "REGAL PERFECTION" ... RANGE ...

for coal or wood, fulfils every requirement. The design and ornamentation of this range are in advance of anything previously attempted. The ovens are large and provided with draw-out rack, oven doors lined with tin, fire box provided with genuine duplex grate and it is a perfect and sure baker. Fully equipped with oven shelf, tea pot shelf, footoven door trip, door hearth and extra large broiling or toasting door with mica frame, made with four or six cooking holes. Send for descriptive catalogue. BROCKVILLE, ONT.

For Sale by W. G. WOODS, Lindsay.

VARIETIES

The theological students of the Lutheran seminaries

A genuine ghor-story has yet to be attested; but not so a genuine blood-purifier. Over and over again it has been which has an established and wide circuproved that Ayer's Sersapsrilla stands lation. Something that has taken years alone among medicines as the most reliable tonic alterative in pharmacy. It stood alone at the World's Fair.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Baptist theological seminaries have an attend-

Member of the Ontaria Board of Health says: " I have prescribed Scott's Emulsion in Consumption, and even when the digestive men that Mr. Davis has drawn. Hiustrated by C. D. powers were weak it has been followed by good results." H. P. YEOMANS, A. B.,

HOOD'S PILLS are the best afterdinner pill; assist digestion, cure head-Spain has but 36,000 pupils

Every person who is deprived of outdoor air and exercise, should take Miller's Compound Iron Pills. They keep the bowels regular and tone up the nervous system. 50 doses, 25 cents. The Congregational theological schools number 626

Piles! Piles! Itching P les.

SYMPTOMS-Moisture; intense itching and stinging, most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINT-MENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphis. Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, Wholesale

The Best Remedy for Corns Is Patnam's Painless Cora Extractor. Rapid, painless; its action is a marvel to all who have tried it. Fancy getting rid of painful corts in twenty corns in twenty-tour hours. "Putnam's" does it. TWO WERE DROWNED.

British Brig Victoria Lost at Sea-Five of Her Crew Saved. London, Dec. 12.-The British steamer Damara, Capt. Chambers, at London from Halifax, reports that on Dec. 6 last, lat. 48, long. 21, she sighted the British brig Victoria, Capt. Morgenborg, from St. John's, Nfid., for Bristol (previously erroneously reported arrived at the last-named port), in a sinking condition. Two of the Victoria's crew were drowned and five were rescued by the Damara. The British steamer Barnes, from Montreal via Quebec, for London, before reported arrived at Liverafter wheel and steering gear, part of her FEDERATION ABANDONED.

The Queensland Covernment Abandons the Measure twing to Opposition. Brisbane, Queensland, Dec. 12.-The Government has abandoned the Federation bill owing to the opposition

Cloy's Ship Chandlery Burned. Thorold, Ont., Dec. 11.-Cloy's large ship chandlery at Lock 24 on the new Welland Canal here was destroyed by fire between 9 and 10 o'clock to-night. Stock and building a total loss, Cause clairst member of the Chamber of Deputies, has made an offer to the Cenputies, has made an offer to take several
tral Cuban Committee to take several
hundreds of his friends to Cuba to join
the insurgents,

"Under advice I began using Dodd's
Kidney Pills, at once realizing great help.
I now feel like a new man, and am perbuilding \$3400; insured for \$1700. Loss
feetly cured of kidney trouble in any
on stock not learned. IF YOU WANT

Your Money's Worth Advertise in THE CANADIAN POST,

New Advertisements.

to build up

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE, A Red-Letter Year for 1897

The entire novelty of many of the plans for ISN's noticeable For instance, the series devoted to "London as seen by Charles Dana Gibson." Mr. Gibson has not appeared before as writer. He visited London last summer for Scribner's Magazine, for the purpose of depicting with pen and pencil those scenes and types which the huge metropolis presents in endless variety. Of like novelty is the first considerable novel by Richard Harding Davis beautifully illustrated series of articles of which the following are completed : "The Great Department Sirre ' "The Management of a Great Hotel.' 'The Working of the B.nk.' 'Undergraduate Life in American Colleges." A series of articles touching upon the life of our older universities as represented by the doings of the students tnemselves. Judge Henry E. Howland writes on 'Undergraduate Life at Yale," Mr. James Alexander on "Princeton," and Robert Grant and Edward S Martin on ' Harvard, interesting group of articles richly illustrated. The Unquiet Sex." Under the title of The Unquiet Sex. Mrs. Helen Watterson Moody will write a series articles; -"Woman and Reforms," "The College beat Woman's Clubs," and "The cue of Maria" (a paper on domestic service). W D Howels "Story of a Play." In this Mr. Howells gives a the best novel he has ever produced in his de ightfu yein of light comedy. George W. Cable In addiof four short stories by Coorge W Cable, the only ones he has written for many years. How to Travel Wisely with a minimum of wear and tear must be regarded as an art little understood, Mr. Louis Morris Iddings, in two articles, will offer a variety of useful suggestions and data on Ocean and Land Travel " This will be happily rounded out by an article from Mr. Richard Ha ding Davis on ' Taavellers One Meets: Their Ways and Methods." The will be highly pertinent It is impossible in a small space to even mention

sent. postage paid on request Scribner's Magazine \$3 00 a year 25 cents a copy. CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS 163-157 Fifth Ave. New York. The Cock Co.

the many attractive features for 1837. A beautiful

Ladies Pavorite Cook's Cotton Root Compound Manufactured by The Cook Co., Windsor, Ont., and Detroit, Mich., is the only known safe, reliable monthly medicine on which ladies can depend in "the hour and time of need." Every lady who reads this is requested to inclose two postage stamps, with her address, for

Tree Dample and full particulars, which we send by return mail in plain, sealed

An old physician, 35 years continued practice treating diseases of women, has charge of the office, and can be consulted by letter or in person. Address our main office THE COOK COMPANY, Boom 3-No. 253 Woodward Ave.,

Detroit, Mich. Cook's Cotton Root Compound is sold by all responsible wholesale and retail druggists in the Dominion of Canada and United States for One Dollar per box. hammen

USANDS '

People are eir Relief from sense or Other b Munyon's Impr moepathic Res Your Nearest Drug 's Guide to Healt Remedy and D Minnie Hodgins, a o, says :- "I was a acute attack o and I was so sore

gave me great pai 's Rheumatism faw days was able and have not felt of the diseas aven's Rheumatism in one to three na few days. Price, 25c on's Dyspepsia Price, 253, breaks up a cold Cough Cur weste, allays sore mis the lungs. Pric won's Kioney Cur n the back, loins orms of kidney disease. yon's Headache inven's Pile Ointmen

Munyon's Blood Care rities of the blood. Pa Munyon's Female Rem o all women. minutes and cure perma Munyon's Catarrh Res The Catarrh Cure-pric the disease from the sys tarrh Tablets-price, Munyon's Nerve Cur nerve tonic. Price, 25c. Munyon's Vitalizer r A separate cure for ea druggists, mostly 25), a Personal letters to Pri 13 Albert-st., Toronto, a

medical advice for any d The Canadi LINDSAY, FRIDAY LOCAL NEW

ROSEDA Notes.—The weather 14th, enjoying itself in Dominion government l men here on the canal beginning to interest so DUNSFO i Correspondence o

CHURCH NOTES.-Ray newly inducted ministe an churches of Bobeays conducted the services Sunday, 13:h inst. Mr. man of pleasing address an earnest worker in espoused Rev. Mr. A in the Methodist church sermon on David's sin .Thanks to board of managers, the ing shed is completed at useful piece of workman

ROYAL (Epecial to Tr SCHOOL REPORT,-Th report of the Royal Os month of November. No chi Annie Pinkham, Kate Barthwick, IV class Jno. McLean, Herber Barthwick, Claudie I Donald, Neil Fergaso Mary J. McLean, Luell class-Olive Crossen, Ja McDonald, Mac. MaD. Phaden, II class-Mah Turner. Sr. pt II-F Russell Pollick and (equal), Marion Crosses (equal), Maggie Swin

PLEASANT VAL SCHOOL REPORT. -TI for month of Novem ing of the pupils in the merit: Fifth class-Brien, Willens Was class-Rosetta Hay, trates class-Wille son. Third senior Ethel Kennedy, Ma May Brien. Third j Hore, Edith Kenne Endicott, W Thurston, Ribert San -Harry Endicott, Ag Endicott, Wilfred E. Minnie Endicott, Sai Greer, L'zzia Robert top, Violet Thurston A. Kennedy, Macint class, sr - Wiltle Ro Albert Thornton. Maurs, Welley Irw Willie Flynn, Joseph J. D.

> PERSONAL .- Mr. esent We hope Miss Maggie bask are visiting fr r. Jas. Lee, of and the winter v re pleased to see his SALES -- Mr. W. tle sale last Satu LeParde had a sa Saturday evenin re present. HURCH NOTES .-the new Method ce next Sunday An excellent Mr Hannah, pulpit in the Pr day. All were ACONICS -The s ethodist sheds we

GREED

ey look splendid. O. T .-- A good stion at Whitby abers of the Mentho **** Back-Ache, Pains, No Pain in Promptly Re

Ment DAVIS & LAT