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"OH, WAD SOME POWER THE GIFTIE GIE US, TAE SEE OORSELS AS ITHERS SEE US."

send you both to the lock-up."

"If it is to be war between us.

Fanchette, and you do seem bent on

mischief, there is another if not a

stronger reason for helping Leon to

escape-we can manage you, not

"Bah! his power is gone, and I

As she spoke a step was heard de-

scending the stairs. It was a waiter

from the Hotel Gaillard, with a

"M. Joliau! here in England, im-

"Who is this man?" asked Meggitt,

"A countryman of mine, a rich re-

spectable Parisian who will escort me

"Ask Leon," replied Fanchette,

mockingly, "next time you see him.

To be Continued.

in Trade Centres.

lers, in wood, are \$3.25 to \$3.40.

lots on track, \$5,35 in bags, and

\$5.50 in wood. Broken lots, 25c

Potatoes-The market is steady.

Cars are quoted at 68 to 70c per

Dried Apples-Market is steady.

at 10 to 10 c for strained. Combs.

Hay, baled-The market is steady,

with good demand. Timothy quoted

irm. Car lots on track will bring

o Sc. Geese, dry picked, 7 to Sc. Ducks, 60 to 85c. Chickens, young.

50 to 75e; old, 35 to 40c. Rabbits.

HOGS AND PROVISIONS

Lard-The market is unchanged,

with fair demand. We quote:-Tierc-

es. Il to 111c; tubs, 111c; pails,

\$21; do., short cut, \$22.

Dressed hogs unchanged at \$8 to 4 c.

\$8.15 in car lots, with offerings fair. | No change occurred to-day in the

Hog products steady. We quote- condition of butcher cattle.

at \$9.50 to \$10 on track for No. 1

and at \$8 to \$8.50 for No. 2.

Poultry-Market is steady.

steady at 13c; yearlings, Sc.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 per dozen.

prices SO to S5c.

to 10c lb.

ers' at \$3.80. Toronto freight.

As she showed Meggitt out M.

not tell you I had friends?"

more to say to you."

suspiciously.

or in Paris?"

middle freight.

have other protectors and friends."

CHAS. W. RICHARDS, Publisher and Proprietor

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ILL-GOTTEN WEALTH.

The Untimely End of Joseph Devas.

CHAPTER XXIX.

Daunt was greatly surprised when he heard Fanchette had left Paris. We shall get the straight tip through Jobard had let the Marquis Fanchette, you'll see." through his fingers. They told The reader is already informed of had been recognized at last by the and the course marked out to the tives to the Cherbourg boat. Then jectures will be readily understood Daunt thought it high time to leave from these plans.

morning after his visit to the Junior Belgrave, and it told how he had waited on the men he wished to watch, and how he had heard amidst much balderdash something that might be useful to the cause he and Josephine had so much at heart. Bob also said that as Meggitt and the Marquis were going to the Waldo's ball, he also meant to be there in the same or another disguise.

And that was the last she had heard of him. Something terrible the Rue du Bac. must have happened. The guilty wretches dreading detection had not scrupled to do him grievous bodily

"Whatever happened to Bob." thought Daunt, "must have been on his way home through the park. I wonder whether the constables on those beats saw anything odd that early morning? I must consult Faske," said Sir Richard at the end of his reflections.

Next morning Daunt saw the detective and detailed Bob's disappearance and circumstances which preceded it.

"He was after that same fellow you saved me from in Seven Dials." "Was he? Why?"

"We are trying to redress a grievous wrong, one in which you had some hand-the conviction of the cashier at Waldo's; and this young fellow is old Surtees son." Faske winked knowingly.

"Do your best, sir. It's natural you should try, but when judge and jury have gone against a man it opstoke. I am going to stay at a pay any heed. ain't much use, in my experience. But if not presuming may I ask what

be able to prove."

was all so clear." "You told me you thought you guard.

knew this fellow in Seven Dials?"

mentioned at the trial?"

ing him up ever since."

ard. Do you happen to have found and follow her. I shall arrive at quick! What is his name?" out anything about the French maid 2.10." "She is nothing more than a crea- when he reached town.

should begin to smell a rat." "I hope we shall yet be able to ex- there's any to tell."

know him and them, and the places have stayed."

duty in the park on the I believe."

start from that point." in a couple of days.

"I have news, Sir Richard, strange the detective. of card-sharping on board the Cher- my chambers first." say Lantimeche will try to communi- Gaillard at once.

must go down to Dorchester."

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stay there till the trial is over." "That will do well, Sir Richard, ing.

this, and all about M. Leon the fate that overtook Leon and Lantimeche, at the Presecture, who Fanchette. The plans of the former, Paris and joined Leon. police. It was some days, however, latter, have also been detailed. That before they tracked the two fugi- Faske was pretty right in his con-

On the fourteenth morning after the departure was hastened by a trial Fanchette was released. She letter from Josephine, in which she walked to the station at once, and informed him of the disappearance of took a second-class to Waterloo. She had heard nothing of him Daunt was there watching, and he or from him for nearly a fortnight. promptly followed her into a second-One letter she had received the class carriage when the train came; forning after his visit to the Junior but he was careful not to enter into conversation with her until he was distinctly encouraged.

There was something in the sound would be in getting to London, and she looked at him very keenly.

But he spoke as she did, in matterof-fact English, and it was impossible that this should be her attached admirer whom she had deserted in "Does Mademoiselle propose to go

far?" asked Daunt politely. "Yes, Monsieur, I am going on to London."

"En route to Paris, I suppose?" "Oh, no, Monsieur; I shall make some stay. I have friends there." "Ah! It was, no doubt, in London that Mademoiselle learnt English so perfectly?"

"Yes," she answered, vaguely. "There and elsewhere. But what brings you"-again she had been looking at him very closely-"in "As about Augusta Waldo," sugthese parts?" "Do you know me?" asked Daunt,

with inward misgivings. ard Daunt."

This was a distinct relief. "Are you, too, going to London?"

she asked, evidently still suspicious. gitt in astonishment. "Oh, no!"-he saw Fanchette's face house near there."

this announcement, and chatted -your childhood? your mother?' The conviction was erroneous for away very pleasantly, about her life; "I was an orphan-from my birth, reasons that I know we shall soon at the Waldo's, about Paris-if she they told me." had only known!-and many other; "It was a lie; your father and mo-"If you are so positive there may things, till Bishopstoke was reached. ther are both alive. I know it for a be something in it; yet I am doubt- There Dount got out, as he had fact. I have had all the letters ful, I am free to confess. The case said; but his first care was to find which prove it in my hands. Fool

"If the lady in the carriage I have what wild nonsense is this?" "I did; and I do still; although I left gets out at any station short of "It is as you say: your mother is don't quite see how it can be my Waterloo, wire for me to raske, alive, and so far as I know your fa-He was haif a Frenchman, Scotland Yard. Alighted at- Do ther, although they go by different you understand?" Such a question, names, and, as I believe, are barely "For some sort of bank-forgery or accompanied by half-a-sovereign, friends." swindling; supposed to have been in could only be answered in one way. "Her name-tell me my mother's

several French prisons? but more re- There was another train a quarter name." cently he has been going into the best of an hour later which Daunt meant "Waldo. That proud, conceited of society as a Cuban Count or Mar- to take; but before he started he woman! Mon Dieu! Why did I not sent a lengthy telegram to Faske: humble her -- ?"

"Meggitt's friend, whose name was | "She left by the 8.55 this morning: | Fanchette was thinking more of travelled with her as far as Bishop- herself than of the startling surprise "The same; and I have been hunt- stoke, but for good reasons have left she had given Meggitt! the train. She is due at Waterloo at | "Gracious God!" he cried at last.

Faske came up to Sir Richard bank." It's all right. Two of my men are "This explains all." "If it wasn't for our finding the at her heels. Come with me to | "It's the truth, Monsieur, exactly

turn there with news of her when will not dare deny you." plain that. Meanwhile, they have They had not long to wait. With- strode up and down the room withcaught poor Bob, and I am most an- in half an hour they heard that Fan- out speaking. xious and unhappy about him. He chette had gone straight from the . "Is is cruel, infamous; but I will station to the Hotel Gaillard. "We must institute an active search ! "That place has two exits," cried he said, mastering his rage, "all that

He has friends in Seven Dials; I have known that, and you should will let me know how I may help they haunt. Wait a day or two. Sir "The landlord's squared. But she "When is he to leave Dorchester? Richard, and I will have something won't leave just yet. She's sent a Fanchette did not answer. message into the city by hand; ex- How can I assist him best?

morning of the 19th-we ought to "Meggitt, of course!" exclaimed "I care not; nor whether he is reboth Daunt and Faske, in a breath. Heased at all. I shall not mix my-Faske called again at the Albany "We must follow her: guin admit- self more with that false traitor or

and unexpected news. Our man is in "Leave that to me," said Sir Rich- "Where?" custody at Dorchester in a charge ard quietly; "but I must go back to To Paris; I was happy there;

bourg boat, and Fanchette is in cus- Daunt and Faske's surmise was have settled in life; a good honest tody, too, as a confederate. But perfectly right. Fanchette had sent man would have married me, when there is little known against her, and for Meggitt, and Meggitt's answer Leon, that devil, reappeared, and lur-

cate with his pals through her. She He came, and, asking for Madame you, Monsieur, seek to trouble memust be watched from the moment Poirat, was shown by several dark take care. You comprehend?" she leaves the prison. Some one winding passages into the basement

"Why are you bringing me down you both to justice, I can, you here?" asked Meggitt, feeling a little know; you are both in my power, and unless I am left tranquil I wil

"It's all right: Madame Poirat is on a visit to Mamzelle. Take care of the steps."

The room he entered at length was a small kitchen, not used as such, but furnished with some pretence at comfort. This was Mamzelle's private apartment, which she occupied when not busy with her lodgers-the scum which overflowed for greater "I will go down to Weymouth and security from the Hotel Gaillard. Fanchette was seated there wait- card, which he handed to Fanchette.

"Where is Leon?" asked Meggitt, possible! There, Mr. Meggitt, did I abruptly.

Fanchette rapidly ran over all their adventures from the day she left "A disreputable gambling row!

what could Leon be thinking of? and now, when so much depended on his presence? It's most disastrous, most latal. Worse than ruin is imminent. Without him my position is untena-"You need Leon's kelp, then?"

Fanchette said, coldly. "What's that?" asked Meggitt. "Something like a knock or hammerling in a cellar or inner kitchen." "Rats, probably," replied Fan-

"Leon alone can save me," went on Meggitt, thinking no more of the of his voice that made Fanchette know at once where he deposited the start as he answered her simple large sums got from the bank, and must allow me to draw on them. Prices of Grain, Cattle, etc You have come to tell me where they are?"

Fanchette shook her head. "Leon has sent you a message-but | not that."

"What then?"

"What can I do?" he said looking up at last; "help him to escape? It's so risky, so uncertain. Fanchette, do you know where the money is? I see you know. For Heaven's sake tell me-name your price." Unhappily I do not know. Leon

keeps his own counsel."

"Those Waldos! How I hate them "I recognized you directly. I have all. The mother, with her grand seen you at Mr. Waldo's, Sir Rich- airs, her pretensions. She-faugh! If you only knew. But why should I not tell you-?" "About Mrs. Waldo?" asked Meg-

Again the noise in the neighboring brighten. The meeting then, was not cellar. But the pair in the kitchen intentional-"I shall change at Bish- were too full of their own affairs to "Listen, monsieur. Do vou re-

Fanchette seemed quite relieved by member much about your early days Manitoba flour steady, with Hungar-

and make himself known to the that I was to part with them!" "Fanchette, you must be dreaming;

"I begin to see your line, Sir Rich- 1.36. Have some one there to meet |"It is past belief; and my father-"Dandy; one of the partners at the

"Mr. Dandy!" exclaimed Meggitt.

bonds in the old man's deed-box I Scotland Yard-one of them will re- the truth. Ask Madame Waldo, She Meggitt rose from his seat, and

be even with her yet. But there-," -beat up this Frenchman's quarters. Faske angrily: "Simon ought to must keep. As to Leon, you say he

Don't forget the constables who pects some one to come and see her sending there to watch? What did

Leon sav?" tance by fair means or foul!" cried his affairs. I do not wish to see him again. I shall go back.'

contented with my lot. I might she will get a light sentence. I dare was that he would call at the Hotel ed me away. But it is all over now. He had better keep away. If he or Bacon, long clears, sells at 101 to

> "What will you do?" What lies in my power to bring breakfast bacon, 14 to 144c; rolls,

## The Religion of Christ is What the World Craves.

For we are also his

Acts, xvii., 28. through a bar of steel a very curious transformation takes place. The steel is no longer its simple self, but cumference of merely animal life, and home. Go, Monsieur; I have nothing "Where can I see you again, here

came from the hand of God. The inthe raw material out of which we were fashioned, the breath of our Maker no sooner entered our nostrils than there was established an inti-Toronto, January 14.-Wheat-The macy between the soul and its God, wheat market has a better tone, for when God had finished the task with some more enquiry. No. 2 red there was something left in the man

Barley-Market is steady. No. 1 dire extremity. quoted at 57c, and No. 2 at 53 to There is a moiety of creative ener-54c; No. 3 extra at 52c and No. 3 gy in us all. Though we seldom put \$2.95 asked. Locally and for Low- his own character. The angels will threshold of eternity.

fluences which arouse spiritual am- men's Association, recently held in If an electric current is passed bition, but the work must be begun Whitby:-The animal is limited by the cir-

and continued by himself. itself plus something which the elec- nothing beyond that circumference

sessed, a new life, and is conscious far beyond this. The soul works in you will be delighted to know that of a close relation with that great a domain which includes the throne the Hon. Mr. Fisher, Minister of Agbody of electricity that fills the uni- of the Eternal, and no man can riculture for the Dominion, has verse. The bit of metal which be- achieve his full destiny until he be- kindly consented to open this conforetime would have lain at its side comes godlike. "Noblesse oblige" is vention, and identify himself with us in listless indifference is suddenly an old phrase which means that a in our great work of making a finer eager to attach itself to the bar, and man's origin decides his duties. Born quality and a larger quantity of the steel is drawn by sympathy to to the throne, the king's son must be butter, cheese, and bacon for the every scrap of iron on the planet. In imperial in his conduct and allow no British market than ever before. our boyhood days we have all tried blot on his escutcheon. Born of the This is the first important dairythis interesting experiment and been King of Righteousness, with the men's meeting ever held in this secsurprised and delighted at the result. doors of heaven always open for the tion, and we do hope we will be able Something of the same sort hap- free access of his prayers, with hosts to impress you more fully with the pened to the human soul when it of angels interested in his failures vast importance of our work. We and successes, the soul of man, en- made 2,494,686 boxes of cheese in finite finger tips no sooner touched dowed with the creative faculty, 1901, valued at \$17,500,000. We out a blemish. That is the ideal, 439; from Portland, 200,634 boxes, not to be realized, perhaps, in this and we have on hand 400,000 boxes.

alized sometime and somewhere. "Leon knows your difficulty; but and white sold at 76 to 761c mid- which will forever draw him toward Man the arbiter of his own destiny! more poor cheese last season than he will not stir a finger to help you die on low freight to New York, and everything that is high and holy and Not able to exceed the limits of his formerly. But our large, unless you help him. He could es- No. 1 spring at 75 to 76c east. Will not let him rest until he has natural capacity, but able to make WELL-MANAGED FACTORIES cape somehow, if only he had assis- Manitoba wheat steady. No. 1 hard reached his ideal. A certain appre- himself perfect within those limits- never made as fancy goods as during 2 Northern at 82c all rail, via Sar- nature, and it asserts itself not only the honest use of his powers. He rect-a joy to handle, so that we nia. Prices are 1c lower via North in those who have striven for righ- needs only to appreciate himself, the feel quite cheerful over the season's teousness, but also in those who Creator behind him, the Throne far business in cheese. We can all re-Cats-The market is quiet with a have buried their best selves under ahead of him, to be filled with that joice over our creamery butter, for moderate trade. No. 2 white quoted the debris of passion and dissolute sublime ambition which achieves self- never in the history of our country at 411 to 42c middle freights, and pleasure. The saint cries "My God!" respect as well as success. His in- have we made as fine quality. We in the moment of peril, but not more coming into this world, his outgoing made 670,893 packages, valued at Peas-The market is quiet, with eagerly than the poor creature who from this world at death, present \$8,000,000; made up as follows: prices unchanged. No. 2 quoted at denies His existence. The atheist is such inspiring motives that evil 410,893 packages exported from gested Meggitt, desirous of stirring 83 to 84c west, and at 84 to 85c as apt to do it as the Christian, for cannot charm him, while virtues en- Montreal till close of navigation. it is the voice of the natural man, tice. He cannot help being brave. Since the close of navigation 35,000 Corn-The market is steady. Can- There is enough of the divine in the bearing himself nobly in peril and packages have been shipped. adian yellow quoted at 58 to 59c most wretched wrecks among men to storm, when he sees that God is so- find on hand 25,000 packages, and force this appeal from the lips in licitous for his welfare and all the we consumed 200,000 packages. So angels that fill the heavens are ready our cheese and butter came to \$25,to do him a service.

at 50 to 51c middle freight. it to use, we are conscious of its pre- Christ. It is the robust religion hog products. \$14,500,000, which Ryc-The demand is fair, with pri- sence. Heaven and God are both in that the world craves. Its creed is makes \$40,000,000 that our dairyces 561 to 57c west. the heart of man, and reverence for short-only love that soars to the men have produced in 1901, and we Buckwheat-Market is firmer, with the one and hope of the other can no stars, and love that lends a helping are in better position to make more sales at 55 to 56c east. | more be extinguished than you can hand to the needy. It is a religion next season. Quite a number of our Flour-The market is steady. Nine- put out a conflagration with a which will bear the stress and strain factories have been greatly improvty per cent. patents, in buyers' bags | backet of water. God is the Creator of fortune, urging us ever upward un- ed, and we believe a large number \$2.90 bid middle freights, with of the world; man is the creator of til our weary feet touch the golden more will be greatly improved before er province trade choice straight rol- help him in his task and the Father George H. Hepworth

rans \$4.10 to \$4.30, and strong bak- 67 tc. Cloverseed-January, \$6.10; March, \$6.15; timothy, \$2.95. Buffalo, Jan. 14.-Flour-Firm. Oatmeal-Market unchanged. Car Wheat-Spring dull; No. 1 Northern. 86 c. Corn-Dull; No. 2 yellow. 70 c: No. 3 do, 70c: No. 2 corn. Millifeed-Bran unchanged at \$19 to 691c; No. 2 do, 691c. Oats-Easier:

2 Northern, 79% to 80c; May, 84 to! to 64c. Corn-May, 674c. bag, on track here, and the jobbing

with demand limited. Prices are 5 to 5 c per lb. Evaporated sell at 9 Hops-Business quiet, with prices Beans-The market is steady; un- to \$3.10; second clears, \$2.30. Bran prefaces a drink.

picked are jobbing at \$1.40 to -In bulk, \$17.50. \$1.45; and handpicked at \$1.50 to Detroit, Jan. 14 .- Closed-Wheat-No. 1 white, cash, 94c; No. 2 red, Cranberries-Market is firm, with cash and January, 93c; May, 92c; stocks small. Cape Cod at \$9.50 to July, 88c.

ed and half-fatted stock sold from 7 a few calves.

practically give the market. There is a good steady trade in ex- a mile. port cattle ; prices are unchanged at from 41 to 51c for good to choice

cattle; and for light stuff from 4 to

Smoked Meats-Hams, 13 to 134c. There is no change at all in sheep 11c; backs, 14 to 14tc, and should-A few good milch cows are a sure

sale at from \$40 to \$50 each.

Good yeal calves are also wanted. Hogs are steady and unchanged. Choice hogs to-day sold at \$6.75 per cwt. ; fat hogs at \$6.50 and light at \$6.50 per cwt. Hogs to fetch the top price must be of prime quality, and scale not below 160 nor above 200 pounds.

Following is the range of quota-

Butcher, choice ... ...... 3.75 4.25 To give some idea of the tremen-Butcher, ordinary to

DRINKING A TOAST.

et, sherry and others, to which it men, so the future for our business was customary to add honey, sugar, looks bright. Hon. Mr. Fisher, our \$20. Shorts, \$21 to \$22 outside. No. 2 white, 524c; No. 3, 52c; No. 2 giner, cinnamon and other ingre-Dominion Minister of Agriculture, dients; also a piece of toast, which deserves great credit for the intro-Milwaukee. Jan. 14.—Wheat-Eas- floated on top of the liquor and was duction of cold air into steamships ier; close. No. 1 Northern, 801c; No. supposed to give it an additional carrying cheese this last season. Necentury. Dr. Johnson relates : "A our cheese on the British market in

Duluth, Jan. 14.—Close-Wheat- other roysterer cried out he would from the Hon. Mr. Fisher refrigera-Cash. No. 1 hard, 81c; No. 2 North- have nothing to do with the liquor, tor cars, with plenty of ice to carry ern, 751c; No. 1 Northern, 7Sc; May, but would have the toast-that is, our cheese to Montreal. Thousands the lady herself." From this inci- of fancy cheeses are greatly injured Minneapolis, Jan. 14.-Close- dent, it is said, arose the habit of in transit from the factory. We Wheat-Cash, 79%c; May, Sole; July, giving a lady's name to preface or want this attended to this coming 81 to 811c; on track, No. 1 hard, flavor the drinking of wine. Hence season. We ask the co-operation of 81%c; No. 1 Northern, 79%c; No. 2 a popular lady whose health was sister dairy associations in getting Honey-The market is unchanged, Northern, 77% to 78%c. Flour-First often drunk became "a toast" or "a quicker transportation in proper, patents, \$4.10 to \$4.20; second pa- great toast." Later the word has clean cars, well iced, so our product tents, \$4 to \$4.10; first clears, \$3 come to mean any sentiment which will be delivered in finest condition

Some Florentian experts in snailology, finding time hang heavy on St. Louis, Jan. 14.-Closed-Wheat their hands, conceived the idea of ac--Cash, 901c; May, 601c; July, 83c, curately calculating the travelling to work all along the line. With the speed of snails, and, with this end in advantages we have for education view, it was decided to make a series of more or less elaborate experi-Straw-The market is quiet and Toronto, Jan. 14 .- Receipts at the ments. : Half-a-dozen of the molluscs Western cattle market to-day were were permitted to crawl between two ities, because we must have all our all told, fifty loads of live stock, in- points 10 feet apart. Exact time cluding 800 cattle, 600 sheep and was kept from the start to the finish, keys, 81 to 91c per Ib; frozen, scald- lambs, 900 hogs, 20 milch cows, and and thus the average pace was ascertained. The experimenters reduc-The market all round was steady ed their figures into tables of feet, and this can only be done by imand unchanged, and these few words and thus found that it would take a provement. I feel sure I can count snail exactly fourteen days to travel on the hearty co-operation of ebery

THE FORCE OF CYCLONES. Careful estimates of the force of a cyclone and the energy required to

over 400,000,000 Eerse-power was prove your stables: build a silo, and estimated as developed in a West In- have plenty of the best food for evdian cyclone. This is about fifteen ery day in the year. Improve your times the power that can be develop- factories and especially your curing ed by all the means within the range rooms. See that your maker atof man's capabilities during the same tends the dairy school; in short, Eme. Were steam, water, wind-mills take hold carnestly to make the and the strength of all men and all needed improvements so we can step animals combined, they could not at right out of the way of any of our all approach the tremendous force competitors. We can easily do this ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

dous growth of the English language

Stockers, per cwt ..... 2.50 3.75 have increased in fifty years from 7,- pension fund, and at the present time Sheep and Lambs. 000 to nearly 60,000. So enormous, upwards of £300 is in hand for the Choice ewes, per cwt ..... 3.25 3.75 indeed, has been the growth of the purpose of maintaining the old peo-Butcher sheep, each ... ... 200 3.25 English language that it would be ple when they are no longer able to quote finest Septembers, 103 to 11c; Butcher sheep, each... ..... 3.50 4.50 practically impossible for the most work. At the annual meeting, over Bucks, per cwt ... ...... 2.00 2.50 learned man to be acquainted with which Mr. T. A. Brassey presided Milkers and Calves. every word. Intelligent persons, ev- it was stated that the subscriptions Cows, each ...... 30.00 45.00 en those engaged in the learned pro- for the past year amounted to £108. Toledo, Jan. 14.—Wheat—Cash and Hogs.

Calves, each... ... 2.00 10.00 lessions, do not make use of more and pensions amounting to £107 had than from 6,000 to 8,000 words been paid. So successful has the January, and May 91c. Corn-Jan- Choice hogs, per cwt .... 6.50 6.75 all told, although there are properly scheme proved that other village in uary, 65c; May, 68c. Oats-Janu- Light hogs, per cwt ... ... 6.00 6.50 belonging to our language over Sussex contemplate following Carsary, 48t to 48tc. Rye-69c; No. 3, Heavy hogs, per cwt...... 6.12t 6.50 200,000.

GREAT FUTURE OF THE DAIRY

President Derbyshire's Address to the Eastern Ontario Association.

The following address was delivered by President Derbyshire at the cffspring .- | will surround him with the divine in- convention of the Eastern Dairy-

It is a great pleasure for our board to hold this, our twenty-fifth annual convention, in this enterprising town of Whitby, and I desire, on tric current has left as an endow- can be expected. The perfect ani- behalf of our dairymen, to thank ment. From that instant it has a mal has fulfilled his mission. But your mayor and citizens, for the corpower of attraction never before pos- the circumference of human nature is dial reception given us. I am sure must keep its eyes fastened on ever- exported from Montreal up to the lasting truth and labor to make it- close of navigation, 1,791,613 boxes; self ready to enter the Presence with- since the close of navigation, 102 lower sphere, but certainly to be re- Prices for cheese have not been so high as last season, and we made

tance from outside. It must come sold at 881 to 89c all rail, via Sar- ciation of the heroic and noble thus a very king within his sphere and the past season-good style, good nia; No. 1 Northern at 85c, and No. became an irresistible element of our held responsible by the Almighty for boxes, good weights, everything cor-500,000, or a gain of \$500,000 over That is religion, the religion of 1900, and to this we must add our

> another season begins. THE FUTURE BRIGHT

A large number of our makers are attending one or other of our wellequipped dairy schools this winter. The origin of the word "toast" in Our dairy farms have more fertility, drinking a health is interesting. The because of feeding everything drinks most in use in the seventeen- out at home, and our people th centuries were sack, canary, clar- are becoming better all round dairyflavor. Later on, in the eighteenth ver in our history have we placed 84 c. Rye-Steady: No. 1, 67 c. certain beau, being at Bath, pledged such nice condition, and we do hope a noted beauty in a glass of water he will have this system greatly en-It is ruinous to have our cheese hang around three or four days in some old, dirty, open car, and we must use every effort to remedy

> We are anxious to arouse our friends, so they will all go heartily and instruction, it seems a pity to have an ordinary maker or poor factory. We should have the best facilcheese and butter finer in 1902. We

THE LEADING POSITION.

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