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

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sumption, and his tone so gentle in its carelessness, that she could not help smiling after all, smiling was so natural to Derry! He had been coolpretty chin, fair as a white rose petal; to sensitive lips; white regular Miles." teeth, and glorious Titian tints; but him as a glean of summer sunshine clue breaks before we know that we have

described, or named, or held. ment preparatory to going, and se he spoke, in the old cool tones: "For your sister manages those ponies. And I have seen her in the saddle, mastering a horse with as much strength and quiet determination as -her late lover could have shown. fited by his death. I don't say he Yet how very gentle she is and- did-I don't know-but perhaps it feminine, if you will not laugh at such a ridiculous word. It expresses she broke off, meeting her sister's exactly what I mean."

"You know she is charming." clared Derry.

I wonder if you have ever felt the intense weariness of watching a gasfire; whether you have ever grown sick to death of seeing the flame always in the same spot."

"No," she said, while she calculated how many minutes she must take in descending the slope, so as to meet Ella exactly at the door. "I suppose you hurled that at me as a bit of London. I was thinking of my sis-

"So was I," he answered, coolly. "Fitz," to the dachshund who had been lying at his feet-"go down and welcome Miss Hope. He declines the honor," as the hound, having risen, stood close against his master's leg, looking up with an entreaty almost human. "Fitz was my cousin's dog, Miss Hope. I bought him from Miles, only a few days before his end. Is he not beautiful?"

"Beautiful? With those crooked legs and ugly splay feet?" "Wait," observed the young man, as he sauntered coolly at her side from the cluster of firs, "till you see

him dig for badgers." consent to wait," said Derry, laughing as she ran down the slope.

He did not laugh, but his closed at the corners rather comically as he watched her meet her sister; then he turned and strolled with Fitz away from Harrack's Beacon.

### CHAPTER II.

"Derry, did I see some one with Miles's relatives-touch Oliver?" you?" asked Ella, drawing off "when you first came in sight?"

in sight," replied Derry gently, "for tired tones, "they had both a sort away." "Was it Steven Basset?"

disturb you with that name the first shock to me, for your love for him minute you came to me. I fear the had lifted him high in my thoughts" likeness distresses you.'

er sister, with a start. "Why, Derry, ness between brothers, and I know taste."

Oliver Basset.'

ferent looking man, though indeed I here."

"And I do believe." said Derry, her the village shop." eyes warm with a laugh of which she "You always jest when I am in "Come, George! come, George!" with me - though I can not get him vou."

a little wakward, having only one it on her mind to mention." reins to her small liveried groom.

"Sarah can sit with Mrs. Frayd until I summon her. It was very stuptil I summon her. It was very stupbered of the brave efforts of those looked down with a solemn pensivewhen in the gleaming eyes and the in the tower? It is coronation day Duluth, May 14. "Sarah can sit with Mrs. Frayd unid," Ella went on, in a whisper, as the girl entered the house, "of Sarah old times?

served Derry, pensively. which, except for the absence of a his silken tresses.

to see you in your ordinary dress unsettling of the dog. again. That affectation of mourning "I like to be disturbed," said Prim-

yesterday was a great nastake." had felt unlike wearing colors since already! That is right." my own sister-" -

"I know, dear, that you felt all that was kind. Now let us talk of for the violin case. something else."

The girls had had an hour of idle, loving, wandering sister talk (which) them to stand. She walked away her fingers together and set her lips,

rose to bid farewell. "Dear, stay a little," cried Derry, said Miss Basset, her manner strangedrawing her back with a pleading ly reserved for all its softness. look. "I have so much to ask you. I "You should have spared yourself nails among the ivy, and when she don't want to pain you-you know I this visit-yet." don't-but I must speak to you. Am! 'I fel' I must come to-day though

A WICKED GIRL. I to go to the Pines, or where will it is opening an old wound."

back to town. I trust you will. It a touch. Primrose, I wanted to tell is wretched for you here, and indeed you that my sister Derry has come I came to-day almost solely to en- to Bewring. She says she is going treat you to return, and not make to stay and devote herself to solving yourself so unhappy-and me. I real- the mystery of Miles's death. She ly meant not to cease urging this, can do nothing, of course. What but it is so nice to be with you, that could a girl do? But she persists in

ly critical before, fully alive to a going, so when will you come again?" brightered at her companion's first

now calm criticism was at an end. try to remember whether he ever said is coming here, Primrose. She is so This sudden warm smile broke on anything to you which could give a bent upon questioning everybody,

spring, and gave him the same sensa- him," said Ella, with a look as if tion - a gladne that can not be the tears were very near, though, to "No, why should it be?" cried But Derry had made now a move- "He must surely have plenty to say, think your sister would ever wish to

dreamily into the fire, "Steven benewas so. Oh, leave it all as it is," him. startled gaze.

Derry, dazedly: "I can not think how that rone of us can rest until you can. You must be an angel, murderer is found." may go to the Tower, for Primrose escape these painful questions, for and I have met, you know? May I Mrs. Martin will not have Derry at

"Of course, if you desire it. But I "No. oh no," was the swift an really do wish" (quite perceptibly swer. "I must learn to speak of my a listening universe. I mean the an effort to say), "you need not go never leave poor grandmother now." there, Derry. I-I have a fear of "How good you are to her!" sigh-

ter could only repeat the words. not forget that Miles was. What is to leave.

a girl like ourselves.' sister's hand and caressing it, "but loving sisters-as I learned yesterday lous sol nude, then at Primrose -will do daring things for those they with an went, uneasy suspicion. love. I have only told you that "I believe I may without anxiety Primrose adored her brother Oliver, and never cared for Miles. I had not even told you that she had been ut-

terly changed since that night. She is

the right to be. Besides, why does her so, stay away from her now?"

"I don't know," sighed Ella, wearisealskin gauntlet, and laying one ly. "I have scarcely ever seen Olifirm little white hand in her sister's, ver. But I always knew he was his sister's favorite, and that they both "I don't know when I first came felt Miles in the way. I suppose," in you were in sight of me a mile of right to do so. But this cousin

"Ella, why did so many people dis-"Yes, dear, but I did not want to like Miles? It has been a great "Do you know," in a pained half-"The likeness?" repeated the young- whisper, "what jealousy will do?" "And Primrose loved Oliver best?

Well," with uncharacteristic irony,

"Not to you, dear, of course," ex- them. You will not force it upon me bring your mistress?"

does. I always find him well inform- Martin I had come to spend my or, though Derry saw that her hand ed when he converses with me." . | wealth? I began this morning at shook when she extended it to catch

was instantly ashamed, "he is just earnest," fretted Ella. "Of course, she crooned, as if to a child. "Ella as well informed when he converses something different from that keeps wants you.'

As Sarah Eales had accompanied shall be a long time before I have tured him. "I won't stay, Miss her young mistress, and was standing heard, I assure you-one thous- Derry," she said then, folding her now waiting for orders. Derry felt andth part of what Mrs. Frayd has shawl about him and leaving the to lead a regiment into battle when shouting of heaven will be drowned room into which to invite anybody, "Nothing ever troubles you," said But outside the door, George, hav- applaud the victory; it is compara- ward to these humble workers in His

would prefer to walk about or go in. remember how father used to say, in wary quietude, suddenly dived under you know that your skill will be ap- done, good and faithful servant." "Go in," returned Ella, giving the old times, that you were as easy as Sarah's arm, and with a fiendist preciated by a large company of But there is great excitement in No. 1 Northern, 731-8c; No. 2 Northan old shoe."

to beg to come with me this morn- From Harrack's Beacon Miss Hope fled captor. to beg to come with me this mornto beg to come with the come with the

found that I seldom refuse her any- Eales pleaded to accompany her. observed Derry, regarding the parrot thursh through the work to show how Vexed as she wasi she kindly gave with admiration, "how much better thumb through the work to show how ple. No. They taught in a ragged "She will enjoy Mrs. Frayd," ob- way as she had done in the morning he looks up there than in a arm: imperfect it is, or to have the whole school! Is that all? That is all. Who but left Sarah in the phaeton out- he looks up there than in a room! garment thrown back on you to be Though Ella would not remain to side the Tower when the old butler Leave him, Sarah." lunch, and would not have the ponies admitted her. 'In the hall she found "I must have him," fretted Sarah, put up, she threw off her sealskin Primrose Basset, sitting deep in pointedly raising her voice when she with the appearance of intending to thought before the fire in the great saw that Mr. Basset was within stay a long time, and scated herself open grate, her Skye terrier lying hearing. "Could you get it down, before the fire, looking very comfort- opposite her on the rug, looking un- sir?" nervously accosting him as he faints, and to know that if you stop able and pretty in the mourning, winkingly up into her face through stood gazing up at the solemn bird. before night your children will -Who are that great multitude on the butter. Creamery, boxes, 171-2 to

cap, and the general enlivenment of "I don't want to disturb either of let glistening wherever it was possi- you," smiled Ella, deprecating the ble, was as deep as that of a widow. trouble Miss Basset took to bring "Derry," she said, with a smile another of the heavy old oak chairs and sigh together, "I am so relieved up to the hearth, and the consequent | inexcusable, though she herself had who for their toil and anxiety have til they put their head down on the

rose, simply, "and Jess will be the "Yes," said Derry, simply, "but I better for a run. Oh, she has gone

"I used to find you always playing." observed Ella, looking vainly "I have never played since that

Derry had not the heart to break gently. In her glance round, she had in her rather dubious pause "I don't wonder," said Miss Hope my sitting-room," he added, coolly, grace of God. Society to-day is I preach this sermon this morning assed her), when Sarah Eales ap- let her eyes rest for a moment on anything to look at, I would invite under the northeast storm of domes- just where God has put you to play peared, and asked if the ponies had belong to the master, and she locked you in most humbly. But there is tic infelicity have been

when she had asked this, and Ella not allowing herself to cry. "It is hard for you, dear Ella."

"Oh, Derry, you really must go "No, too new a one indeed to bear

opening this wound for me." "That's good, dear. But I am not Primrose Basset's wan face had "Not at all if you speak to me of words, but now it was paler even than before, and she was so silent "May I not ask you to think-to that presently Ella went on-"She and she will speak of it to you as

Derry's delight, they were kept back. Prin-rose, hotly. "I mean-I do not

"Perhaps," continued Ella, looking had to live through it. She ought to know that everything that can be done will be done-or he

shrinking from what she was making brother's death. It is time. And I ed Ella "And to Oliver, for you "A fear of Primrose!" The elder sis- never reproach him for not coming When Satan had failed to overcome

"Yes, a fear. She was devoted to "Oliver will come," said Prim- hand and touch his bones and his on that pale brow. When she is dead Oliver, and Miles was in Oliver's rose, in jaded tones; and Ella, movway. Oliver owns the property now, ed with compassion to see a curious and no one is in his way, but I can haunting fear on the pale face, rose face." Satan has found out what

and was standing there awaiting her "You have given me a cruel young mistress. "The ponies are pass; looking first at Ella with anx-

## PART IV.

CHAPTER I.

more broken-hearted than even I have It was a February morning, and Oliver, who was supposed to love Derry sat gazing into her fire while she made strenuous efforts to pur-"I made a mistake," said Derry, sue a direct train of thought; to go with a new comprehension of the back step by step over the three full pretty lips, "in thinking there weeks of her stay in Dewring, that was no suspicions at work. Does not she might discover to what mistake been due, and then if possible to map out a more auspicious line of action for the future. But though she resolutely set herself to keep thought to this one track, the verithe silence of her room was broken | the night they heard by the noisy flapping of wings. It was the involuntary memory of the legends she had heard which made her start from her seat in momen-

tary alarm. "Where's Miles then?"

"Oh, no, but there's always a like- "there is no accounting for a sister's der the table, and Derry smiled dis- into her face and saw suffering trans- mother who wears a faded dress, that "Then you did not admire Oliver? "It is you, George, is it?" she said, who suffered on the battle-field, amid You call them paupers or ragamuf-"Do you?" indifferently, "But Miles He is handsome like his brother," as she went for a lump of sugar for shot and shell were not so much fins or emigrants, of tatterdemalions. and Oliver were not really like. No said Ella, speaking as one who knew, Ella's parrot. "This is a call I heroes and heroines as those who in I call them heroes and heroines. You "but I did not mean to mention didn't expect, sir; why couldn't you the asylum had fevers which no ice and I may not know where they live

plained Derry, pitifully aware of again, Derry? Oh, how I wish you The bird was not to be lured from cure. No shout of comrade to cheer and they have more angels hovering would go back and be happy. There his retreat, and Derry was still them, but numbness, and aching, and over them than you and I have, and "But this Mr. Basset is a very dif- is nothing in the world to keep you fruitlessly enticing him, when Sarah Eales came hurriedly through the don't dislike him, as Aunt Crystal "Yes, there is. Didn't I tell Mrs. open glass-door, calm in her demean-

But George remained unmoved un-"Yes, I have not heard yet-and til by a skillful swoop Sarah cap-

"It will go home presently."

"I fear not, sir." in her rather dubious pause, "or strewn with the wrecks of men who

"There is Mrs. Frayd's photograph," corrected Derry, but could not hesitate to lead the way.

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Rev. Dr. Talmage Says They Will

Stand High on the Last Day. A despatch from Washington says: thing heavier than the stroke of

endure hardness."-2 Tim. ii. 3. "You have his cousin near, ask she has done to me. It is cruel to ledge the merits of great military chieftains. We have the full-length

been- by those who were nearest to the fallen. But I am to-day to un- promised love, kindness, and protecroll before you a scroll of heroes that tion, yet nothing but sympathy, and MARKETS "But she thinks she is helping, and the world has never acknowledged; prayers, and forgiveness before they "I can not leave it as it is," said to rest until, or rather she feels sure bugle-blast, conquered no cities, the pawnbroker's shop gets the last chained no captives to their chariot decent dress. Some day, desiring to Ella; I mean it is so far beyond me "Come and stay with me," sug- wheels, and yet, in the great day of evoke the story of her sorrows, you to understand your resignation. I gesten Ella, kindly, "and you will eternity, will stand higher than say: "Well, how are you getting those whose names startled the na- ing voice and quieting her quivering without feature. Millers are taking tions; and scraph, and rapt spirit, lip, she says: "Pretty well, I thank No. 2 white and red at 67 to 68c, and and archangel will tell their deeds to you, pretty well." She never will tell

heroes of common, everyday life. find all the heroes of the sick-room. are opened on the thrones of judg-Job, he said to God, "Put forth thy ing a garland for the victor, put it flesh, and he will curse thee to thy the neighbours will beg linen to make we have all found out, that sickness plate to tell her years, for she has Canadian yellow west, and 48c Toit, Derry?" for the long gaze of hor- As Frimrose turned, she found that is the greatest test of one's charac- lived a thousand years of trial and ronto; mixed is quoted at 42c west; ror had forced Ella's eyes to her Sarah Eales had come into the hall, ter. A man who can stand anguish. The gamblers and the swinthat can stand anything; to dlers who destroy her husband will thought," gasped Derry. "Primrose is restive. Miss Hope," she explained, be shut up in a room so fast as in her respectful monotonous way, though it were a bastile; to be so ner- -one carriage to carry the orphans prices steady at 49c, middle freight "Yes," returned Ella, taking her and then stood back for the girls to vous you cannot endure the tap of and the two Christian women who a child's foot; to have luxuriant presided over the obsequies. But 53c east. fruit which tempts the appetite of the robust and the healthy, excite our up your head, ye everlasting gate, to Montreal. loathing and disgust when it first and let her come in!" And Christ appears on the platter; to have the rapier of pain strike through the side or across the temple, like a highest throne in heaven? You say: Oats-Firm. No. 1 white sold at razor, or to put the foot into a vice, or to throw the whole body into a blaze of a fever. Yet there have men than men, who have cheerfully of the drunkard's wife, if she, with endured this hardness. Through cheerful patience, endured all her suspicion—seemingly so busy among or ignorance her failure hitherto had years of exhausting rheumatisms earthly torture. and excruciating neuralgias they have gone, and through bodily distresses that rasped the nerves, and tore the muscles, and paled the

THE CHORUS OF THE ANGELS. The cancer ate away her life from week to week and month to month, and she became weaker and weaker, and every "good night" was feebler

laugh flew to the top of the old mill, friends and relatives; it is compara- heaven. Why those long processions? ern, 705-8 to 715-8c. Flour and ness rather exasperating to his bai- flushed cheeks you know that your in heaven. Who are those rising on Cash. No. 1 hard, 75c; No. 1 Northers, sentiments are adopted, but to do the thrones, with crowns of eternal 74c; May, 74c; July, 743-4c; September, done over again; to build a wall and did it well, but only a swearing emto work until your eyes are dim and | and your back aches, and your heart

so many as the needle.

There are tens of thousands of drunk- or his social position. Do not envy any ards in this country to-day, made such | woman her wardrobe, or her exquisis a perpetual martyrdom. Some- ien and you will hear something and a few milch cows.

you. In the delirium of her last ment will ever be known what she her a shroud, and she will be carried out in a plain box with no silver not come to the funeral. One car- here. there is a flash, and a clank of a celestial door, and a short: "Lift at 65c west, and at 66c, middle freight, will step forth and say: "Come in! ye suffered with me on earth, be glorified with me in heaven." What is the 42c, middle freights. "The throne of the Lord God Al- 32c east. No. 2 firm at 31c, high mighty and the Lamb." No doubt freights, with considerable shipments about it. What is the next highest HEROES AND HEROINES.

But I am speaking this morning of those who, out of their pinched povcheeks, and stooped the shoulders. By erty help others-of such men as those the dim light of the sick-room taper | Christian missionaries at the West, est trifle would disperse it, and she they saw on their wall the picture of who are living on \$250 a year, that had still no definite project formed, that land where the people are never they may proclaim Christ to the peowhen at the end of two long hours sick. Through the dead silence of ple. And of these people who have only a half loaf of bread, but give a piece of it to others who are hungrier; Corn-Steady; No. 2 yellow, 49c; No. er Colony, chiefly on the main railof coal, but help others to fuel; and of those who have only a dollar in their pockets. and give twenty-five cents than the "good night" before-yet to somebody else; and of that father The sharp question came from un- never sad. The children looked up who wears a shabby coat, and of that dainfully at her own childish fear. formed into a heavenly smile. Those their children may be well appareled. Ply very small. Rye No. 2 on track, could cool and no surgery could or what their name is. God knows. homesickness-yet willing to suffer, they will have a higher seat in confident in God, hopeful of heaven. Heaven. They may have only a cup of Heroes of rheumatism; heroes of | cold water to give a poor traveller. neuralgia; herces of spinal com- or may have only picked a splinter plaints; heroes of sick headache; he- from under the nail of a child's finger roes of lifelong invalidism; heroes or have put only two mites into the and heroines. They shall reign for- treasury, but the Lord knows them. ever and forever. Hark! I catco | Considering what they had, they just one note of the eternal anthem; | did more than we have ever There shall be no more pain." Bless | done, and their faded dress will become a white robe, and the small In this roll I also find the heroes room will be an eternal mansion, and of toil who do their work uncom- the old hat a coronet of victory, and plainingly. It is comparatively easy all the applause of earth and all the room. "Miss Ella will be uneasy." you know that the whole nation will out when God rises up to give His reso she asked her sister whether she Ella, struggling after a smile. "I ing craftily won confidence by his tively easy to doctor the sick when kingdom, and say to them: "Well Wheat-Cash, 731-8c; May, 73c; July,

are those souls waving sceptres of eternal dominion? Why, they were

SHE IS AN EMPRESS NOW. starve. Ah! the sword has not slain highest thrones of heaven? Who are 181-2c; and pounds, 181-2 to 191-2c. they? Why, they fed the hungry, they "Oh, well, it will do the best for In this roll I also find the heroes clothed the naked, they healed the itself, you may depend," he returned who have uncomplainingly endured sick, they comforted the heart-brokwith an indifference Derry thought domestic injustice. There are men en. They never found any rest unoffered similar advice to Sarah. As no sympathy in their homes. Ex- pillow of the sepulchre, God watches DRESSED HOGS AND PROVISIONS. soon as the woman had unwillingly hausting application to business gets | them. God laughed defiance at the departed, Steven Basset returned them a livelihood, but an unfrugal enemies who put their heels hard lazily to Derry's side. "The cun- wife scatters it. He is fretted at down on these his dear children; and ning fellow will go into your room from the moment he enters the door one day the Lord struck his hand so are unchanged. Quotations are as again probably. Miss Hope, if he until he comes out of it. The exas- hard on his thigh that the omnipot- follows:-Bacen, long clear, loose, in does not fly home. Therefore, as the perations of business life augmented ent sword ra miled on the buckter, as car lots, 10c; and in case lots, 101-4 that a joint indemnity of 8720,000,000 wind is very cold for you out here, by the exasperations of domestic life. he said: "I am their God, and no to 101-2c; short cut pork, \$20 to would be demanded, and asking what will you ask me in, that I may be Such men are laughed at, but they weapon formed against them shall \$20.50; heavy moss pork. \$19 to \$19.50; methods of payment were proposed. A able to capture him for you-your have a heart-breaking trouble, and prosper." What harm can the world shoulder mess, \$15. sister? If there were any luxuries in they would have long ago gone into do you when the Lord Almighty with I preach this sermon this morning and shoulders, 101-2c. the hero and heroine. Do not envy DRIVEN ON THE ROCKS. any man his money, or his applause

freeze for lack of clothes? Do you The English markets are a little think that the God who grows the better, and the export trade here cotton of the South will let you is active and prices were strong; for freeze forl ack of clothes? Do you the best stuff a shade firmer than think that the God who allowed the on Tuesday, though not quotably disciples on Sunday morning to go changed. Good to choice exporters are into the grain-field, and then take worth from 43-4 to 51-4 per lb. this the grain and rub it in their hands is the top price; for light export catand eat-do you think God will let the price is from 41-4 to 45-8c per a you starve? Did you ever hear the ex- pound. Apparently more cattle would -Rev. Dr. Talmage preached from fist, unkind words, staggerings home perience of that old man. "I have have sold. at midnight, and constant maltreat- been young ,and now am I old, yet | There was much grumbling about the following text: "Thou, therefore, ment which have left her only a have I never seen the righteous for- the market, and some dealers were wreck of what she was on that day saken, or his seed begging bread." Get satisfied with looking on to-day, de-Historians are not slow to acknow- when in the midst of brilliant as- up out of your discouragement, O clining to trade at what one man semblages the vows were taken, and troubled soul, O sewing woman, O called "such absurd prices." full organ played the wedding march man kicked and cuffed by unjust em- We had a better supply of stockand the carriage rolled away with the ployers,O ye who are hard bestead ers to-day, and there was an active portrait of the Baldwins, the Crom- benediction of the people. No bitter in the battle of life and know not demand. wells, and the Marshal Neys of the words when the rollicking compan- which way to turn, O you bereft one, Not many bulls were here, and there world. History is not written in ions at two o'clock in the morning O you sick one with complaints you was little doing. No change in quo-"No, but she has no right to troule us all with the painful subject. Listen to Good milch cows are still wanted, a young and delicate girl, how well be us all with the painful subject. The gods of human am- wiping from the swollen brow the like to great Captain's cheer: "To him but are not coming along. The gods of human am- wiping from the swollen brow the like to great Captain's cheer: "To him but are not coming along. It is the old story with contract the contract of the She should not forget that we have bition did not drink from bowls made blood struck out in a mid-night car- that overcometh will I give to eat of It is the old story with calves; too out of silver, or gold, or precious cusal. Bending over the battered and the fruit of the tree of life which many here of the common kind, and stones, but of the bleached skulls of the father's home, the fallen. But I am to-day to un-

# in the Leading Markets.

Toronto, May 14.-Wheat - The along now?" and rallying her trembl- wheat market was quiet to-day, and the quotation for New York freights per cwt. sickness she may tell all the secrets is 68 1-2c. No. 2 goose quoted at 67 of her life-time, but she will not tell to 67 1-2c, to New York. No. 1 Mani-In this roll, in the first place, I that; Not until the books of eternity toba hard, 93c, Montreal freight, 67-8c per lb.; thick fat and light

grinding in transit, and No. 2, 90 to hogs are worth 63-8c per lb. has suffered. Oh! ye who are twist- 91c; and No. 3, 80c, Montreal freight. Millfeed-Offerings increasing, and prices weaker. Bran, \$12 to \$12.50, west; and shorts, \$13.50 to \$14, west. Corn-Market steady at 42 1-2c for American, nominal at 50 1-2 to 51c

riage will be enough for that funeral Rye-The market is quiet, with I Buckwheat-Prices unchanged at Peas-Steady, with sales of No. 2 1

> Barley-Market quiet, with No. 2 quoted at 50c, lake ports; and at 43 to 44c, middle freights; No. 3 extra,

throne in heaven? While I speak it Flour-The market is steady, with been men and women, but more wo- seems to me that it will be the throne 90 per cent, patents, buyers bags, quoted at \$2.62 1-2; choice lots, 15 to 20c more. Manitoba patents, \$4.25;

and strong bakers' \$3.95.

Catmeal-The market is firm in car lots at \$3.55, in bags; and at \$3.65 in Buffalo, May 14 .- Flour - Steady. No. 1 Northern, old, carloads, 86c; do., c.i.f., in stock, round lots, 82c. Winter wheat-Bids for No. 2 red at 77 1-2c, and 78 1-2 to 77c for white and mixed, The enemy are again displaying conbut sellers asking much higher prices. siderable activity in the Orange Riv-3 do., 48 &-4c; No. 2 corn, 48 1-2c; No. 3 do., 48 1-4, through billed. Oats-Firm; No. 2 white, 33c; No. 3 do., 32c; through billed. Barley-Little, business done, owing to ice blockade; sup-

strength on foreign crop scares the mistaking the hospital train, which wheat market to-day succumbed to was marked on every carriage with the domestic prospect of a bountiful large cross in addition to carrying harvest, and closed ic lower for July. white flags. Corn closed steady, July a shade up, It is a significant fact that a train and May 1-2c lower. Oats enjoyed the from Kimberley with specie from biggest market on the floor, July Buluwayo, under a strong escort, was closing at an advance of 3-4c. Pro- almost due, but was stopped some disvisions at the close were 5 to 71-2c | tance off on information of the attack

May, 741-4c; July, 77c. Corn-Cash | containing horses was blown up and and May, 461-2c; July, 461-4c. Oats a number of animals killed. Cash, 281-2c; May, 27c; July, 271-4c. | About fifty of the enemy crossed the Rye-55c. Cloverseed-Cash. prime, line near Standerton on Wednesday. \$6.53; October, \$5.25. Oil-Unchang-

Milwaukee, May 14.-Wheat -Irregular; No. 1 Northern, 741-2 to 75c; STRYCHNINE IN WARFARE. -Firm; No. 1. 55c. Barley-Steady, No. 2, 57 to 57 1-2c; sample, 42 to 54c. Boers Sprinkled Poison in Food They Minneapolis, May 14.-Close: -

Duluth, May 14.-Wheat closed: -

### DAIRY MARKETS.

know there will be no one to say you little children who waited on in- ket is unchanged, with fair supply of, nine in the meal, sugar, and butter valid mothers. That all? That is all. rolls, which sell at 121-2 to 13c. Old which they were unable to move. ployer howling across the scaffold; She was called" Little Mary," on tub dull, with very little choice offering. Poor to medium, 10 to 12c. fidavits. Dealers are getting rid of old and preparing for good supply of new grass Eggs-Receipts are large, and prices unchanged at 101-2 to 11c per dozen. Cheese-Market quiet. Full cream, September, 9 to 10c; new, 83-4 to 9c. Foreign Ministers Demand This

Toronto, May 14.-Dressed hogs un- foreign Ministers on Tuesday decided changed at \$8.50 to \$8.75. Provisions

Smoked meats-Hams, heavy, 12c; week, which probably will propose to medium, 13c; light, 131-2c; rolls, 11c; meet the indemnity by raising the Lard-Pails, 103-4 to 11c; tubs, 19

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Before following her in he took off by their wives. That is prose! But ite appearance. Be the herd or the ing amounted to only and that under the his hat and hung it on one of the the wrong is generally in the opposite direction. You would not have house, and you do not know where live stock, including 1,100 cattle, 900 safety of the numerous foreigners to go far to find a wife whose life your children are to get bread, lis- hogs, 70 calves, 50 sheep and lambs, who would flock into the interior if

apping against the window-pane. Go | The market was a small one, but the window, and you will find it prices were generally firm to strongis the beak of a raven, and open the er, and a speedy clearance was ef-window, and there will fly in the fected.

The supply of small stuff was unusually small, and the enquiry was

light; prices are steady, but unshe knows that we ought none of us they who faced no guns, blew no to rest until, or rather she feels sure they who faced no guns, blew no the family Bible goes for rum, and Prices of Cattle, Cheese, Grain, &c mand at from 5 to 6c per lb mand at from 5 to 6c per lb. Bucks are worth from 3 to 31-2c Export ewes are worth from 41-2

> to 5c per lb. Spring lambs sell at from \$2 to \$5 Butcher sheep at from \$3.50 to \$4.50

> "Barnyarders" are worth from 41-2 to 51-2 per lb.

> Hogs to fetch the top price must be of prime quality, and scale not below 160 nor above 200 lbs. Following is the range of quota-

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Catftle.	-	
shippers, per cwt.	81 25	5 25
Butcher, choice, do.		4 65
Sutcher, ordi., good.		3 75
Butcher, inferior		3 25
stockers, per cwt.		
	3 75	4 25
Sheep and		
Export ewes, per ct.		5 00
atcher, sheep prot.		5 00
embs, g.f., per cwt.		6 00
Do., b.y., per cwt.		4 50
Do., spring, each.		5 00
Bucks, per cwt		3 50
Milkers and		
lows, each		45 00
lalves, each		8 00
Hogs.		
Choice hogs, per ct.	6 60	6 87 1-2
light hogs, per ct.		6 37 1-2
leavy hogs, per ct.		6 37 1-9
Sows, per cwt		4 00
Store nor our	0.00	9 00

### TRAINS WRECKED.

Wheat-Spring, fair demand for spot; Train Conveying Horses Blown Up

and Many Were Killed. A despatch from Pretoria says:way line near Kroonstad.

On Thursday they derailed an am-No. 2, mixed, 30c; No. 3 do., 291-2c, bulance train proceeding south with convalescent soldiers, a few of whom

The wrecking of the hospital train Chicago, May 14.-After showing was a wanton outrage. There was no

Toledo ,May 14.-Wheat-Cash and At Springfontein another train

A despatch from Cape Town says: -It is authoritatively stated that a new and ugly feature has been introduced into warfare in Kritzinger's commando, operating in the Cradock district.

Left Behind.

Seventeen Boers from his commando recently visited a farm at Trollip. After looting the place, and sending supplies to the main commando a few miles distant, Burns, the Toronto, May 14.-Butter-the mar- leader of the band, sprinkled strych-This statement is supported by af-

### \$720,000,000.

Amount of Chinese Government. A despatch from Pekin says:-The to address a collective note to the Chinese Government, informing it reply is expected at the end of the Customs tariff.

The Ministers were unable to agree 1-2 to 103-4c; in tierces, 101-4 to as to the desirability of opening the whole empire to trade and residence, some of them holding that it would be asking China to assume too great, Toronto, May 14 .- The total receipts responsibility, and that under the the empire were entirely opened.