MARKETS OF THE

Prices of Cattle, Cheese, C

to New York, and white

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tion. Quotations are as

No. 1 goose wheat,

old. g.i.t., 95c; No. 2, 91c;

Millfeed Scarce. Ton le mill door, Western Ontak sell as follows Bran, \$15;

Corn-American, No. 2

track, here, 47 1-2c; No. 3 1

at 611-2c; And east at 65

Barley-About steady, he freights, was quoted at extra, same freights, 436.

flour-Tone rather be

of 90 per cent. patents, is a middle (reights, ask \$2.66 porters were bidding \$2 Outment—Car lots of r bags, on track, are qui

but prices were unchange

Duluth, April 23,-Will Cash, No. 1, hard, 74 3-86

and 50c, east.

to-day. ,

Peas-Steady. No. 2, middle freights,

Rye-steady. Car lots west;

Buckwheat-Quiet. Car at west, are quoted at 51c, and at 53c.
Outs-Firm. No. 1 whit ... P. R.,

east 30 1-2c; No. 2 white; darch and west, 29c. A lot of 6,00 daysh. No. 1 white, middle freights, filld at 30c

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tario red and white which to-day, owing to the firmness in hicago.

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DRESED HOGS

demand. Lecal su will be suf-ficient for this ye trade. Clota-tions are as foll.—Dry salted shoulders Sc: long in car lots, 10c; and to 10 1-2c; short \$29.50; heavy mess moked meats—I medium. 12 1-2 to Lard—Pails. 10 tierces. 10c. shoulders, 8c: long \$20.50; heavy mess tierces, 10c.

DAIRY M. ETS.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Toronto, April 23.—Ve had 70 car-loads of live stock at the western cattle yards this morning, consisting of 1,200 cattle, 1,600 hogs, 102 sheep and lambs, 160 calves, and a few milch

Trade was lively at the start, and prices were pretty well maintained, but later in the day, the demand, fell off, and the drovers preferred to hold their stuff until to-morrow.

There was a tolerably steady de-

mand for export cattle choice exporters sold at from 43-4 to 51-4c per lb., with a shade more paid for a few lots; medium shippers sold at from 41-4 to 4'3-4c per lb:

Red wheat, 67c; white whe 661-2c; there was a steady enquiry at un-changed prices, and good to choice cents, low freights to New Yor wed and cattle sold well at from 33-4 to 41-4c, white, 65 1-2c bid, middle reights for Portland; Manitoba, Not hard. and interior cattle we had a fair de-1 hard, North Bay, 91c; and No. 2 sd, 90c. mand

Stockers were steady and unchanged at the at from 23-4 to 33-8 per lb.
points, There was practically no change in bulls, milch cows, and feeders. The price of sheep and lambs were steady and unchanged

Grain-fed lambs sell at from 4 1-2 to 5 1-4c per lb. Spring lambs are worth from \$2 to \$5 each. Good spring lambs are want-Bucks sell at from 3 to 3 1-2 per Export ewes are worth from 3 1-2

Sheep are worth from \$2.50 to \$4 4 1-2c par/ib.

to 3 3-4c per lb.

per·lb. Hogs to fetch the low 160 nor above 200 lbs. tions:-

Shippers, per cwt. ... 3 4 25 \$5.12 1 4 Butcher, choice do ... ,. North-4 37 1-2 ern, 723-se; Noa 2 Nor 3 rn 663-8 to 703-se; May, 725-se; 73 y, 733-se; Butcher, ord. to good Butcher, inferior 415; May, September, 713-86. Co 3 415; May, 411-2c. Oats—27 to 26 5; Minneap.sis, April 23. Leat closed;—Cash, 723-8c; May 3. to 70 7-8c; July, 723-8c; on 2 col, 723-4c; No. 2 Northern, 693-8 to 703-8c. Flour—Firm: first pay 3, \$3.85 to \$2.95; second patents 3, \$3.85 to \$3.95; second patents 4, \$5.85 to \$2.95; second patents 4, \$12 to \$12.50. Stockers, per cwt ...". Export bulls, per cwt. 375 Sheep and Lambs. Export ewes, per cwt 350 Butcher sheep, each... 250 Lambs, g.f., per cyt. 450 Lambs, g.f., per cwt. Dow b.y., per cwt. 400 De., spring, each ... Bucks, per cwt,.... Milkers and Calves. 20 00 45 00

Spring wheat—No. of pind No. 1

Northern old, carloa St 12c; do. Choice hogs, per cwt. 1 00

hittle left on harket; for 52c asked 29c ghreagn billed. It ley—Very for good quality; We for on track, sold a 5te; to arriv pening 58 to 61c. Rye—No. 1, or lack, 58 1-2c; do in story 58 to 5 Chouse April 23 per situation being practically uncompression of good the grain markets ruled quiet for steady today. May wheat cleans to be a steady today. A despatch from London says: present shilling tax on income. Extra

day. May wheat cliff 1-4c higher.
May corn unchange fand May oats
1-sc up. Provisions dirregular. Average consumption is 56 pounds per head, and increased duty should not increase price mere than a halfpenny per pound.

Toronto April 27 Figs Supplies continue large, but it fold, steady, Molasses and syrup will pay two owing to the active mand. Sales were made the active mand. Sales pluces one shilling and eightpence. A politry—Very little poultry now coming in. Bright belt is quoted as further mander that the same sales are supported by the sales are shillings per hundredweight and

as follows:—Turkey to 12c; geese will be placed on coal. This is exactly at 12c, chick at 40 to 50c, and ducks at 60 to Parks.—Easy at 50 to car lots, on track. Sales, our 12 store, are made at 37.

Field prestuce, etc. suraips, out of store, Yb per bag; garsaips, per bag, 35c; to \$2.50 per bag; parsaips, per bag, 35c; to \$2.50 per bbl, \$2.50 per bb posed on manufactured imported goods, and no addition to the beer, wine, tea, spirits and tobacco duties. Cost of the South African war \$755,000,000, double that of the Cr mean War. Decrease in beer revenue, \$20,000,

000, owing to beer drinkers being absent in South Africa

BUSINESS RESUMING.

Pretoria Merchants Have Been Allowed to Return.

lowed to Keturn.

A despatch from Pretoria says:majority of merchants have been allowed to return, and have been grant-Hops—Quiet. Cho growth are cd liberal permits to import goods. Minister of Finance had stated that guested at 14 to 10 growth are cd liberal permits to import goods. Minister of Finance had stated that to be granted to reverting into legitimate channels. Similar treatment has been accorded picked beans are the d at \$1.65 to the merchants in most of the garri-

There is no longer organized resistance on the part of the Boers, but small, mobile columns roam about avoiding contact with large British ing when it is possible. This makes forces, attacking weak ones, and loot-PROVISIONS. forces, attacking the country ex-Dressed hors on the street are strendly at 68 to 58 Car lots considered provided at 68 to 58 Car lots considered provided at 87.75 to 58, on the there. Provided at 87.75 to 58, on the there of the surrenders. While the end of the war seems still a long, way off, a more prevails. hopeful feeling prevails.

TWO MORE GUNS TAKEN.

The Boers Compelled to Abandon Strong Positions.

A despatch from Durban, Natal, says:-Details of the operations of Col. Dartnell's column on the Swazi-Butter—Receipts inve large and prices are easy, but the British compelled the Boers to the western part of Prince Educated that it was not afraid to live out her own life in her good to choice to the loss of 80 waggons and 40 carts.

Sir Louis Davies replied that the inve large and land and Zululand borders show that satisfactory condition of the mail ser- her savings free. She saw what she are as follows:—Dally ubs and pails, good to choice, 12 c. medium, 13 the loss of 80 waggons and 40 carts, to 14c; poor 12c; daily ints, 15 to 16c; which were either captured or burned. In Germany and the Problem.

The British captured a pom-pom, a service had never been better than during the past winter. There might have been some delay recently, but it was caused by the fact that the ice was not out of the harbours where butter; full cream, butter; full cream, y and Angust, practically no losses.

The British captured a pom-pom, a during the past winter. There might have been some delay recently, but it was caused by the fact that the ice was not out of the harbours where the delay was complained of.

The government has an eye upon her every movement and is kept posted through

DOMINION PARLIAMENT

Notes of the Proceedings in the Canadian House of Commons.

BORDEN'S PENSION SCHEME. Hon. F. W. Borden gave notice of the following motion embodying his pension scheme for the officers and

men of the permanent corps: Resolved, that it is expedient to provide that pensions or gratuities may be granted to staff officers and For good to choice butcher cattle and to the widows and children of such officers as follows: To an officer compulsorily retired for any cause with an eighth more for the very other than misconduct or inefficiency best occasionally paid. For medium after twenty years' service, or retiring voluntarily after 35 years' service, a pension not exceeding 1-50th of the pay and allowance of his rank or appointment at the time of his retirement for each year's service, service beyond 35 years not being reckoned; to an officer who retires voluntarily after 25 but less than 35 years' service, a pension not exceeding 1-40th of such pay and allowance for each year, service beyond 35 years not being reckoned. Towards making good the said pensions 5 percent. shall be deducted from the pay of officers. To an officer retiring on ac-"Barnyarders" are worth from 4 to count of infirmity, or retired to promote efficiency or economy in the We had no change in calves, but a service, a gratuity not exceeding one few choice yeals will sell.

To-day hogs are unchanged, but month's pay for each year's service; if there is a downward tendency.

Service, a gratuity not exceeding one month's pay for each year's service; if retired on account of injury-received. in the discharge of his duties, a grathick fat at 6 1-1c, and light at 63-84 tuity not exceeding three months' top price must pay for every two years' service. To be of prime quality, and scale not be- a non-commissioned officer or militiaman, if he has served lo but less Following is the pange of quota- than 21 years, a pension equal to 10-50th of his annual pay for every year of service; for 21 and less than 25 years' service, 20-50ths, and in addi- the amount of time that he took before tion 2-50ths for every year over 20; he was able to play any instrument easily for 25 years, 30-50ths, and in addition and with enjoyment was far longer than 250th for every year over 125, not ex- was necessary, as is being proved by ceeding, however, two-thirds of his this new method. annual pay, exclusive of extra pay or Miss Evelyn Ashton Fletcher came to

allowance, during the three years America and settled in Boston. Her preceding his retirement. To the widow and childress of an officer who and has spread rapidly, so that there served twenty years, and was at the are not only to teachers in Boston alone, time of his death on full pay, or in but almost every city in America has receipt of a pension, the following at least one of her representatives. Evpensions or allowances:-In the case erything that has been difficult for the of a colonel, \$500 to the widow and child in music, such as notation, time, \$80 to each child; lieutenant-colonel, rhythm, scales, chords, intervals, key-\$450 to the widow and a yearly al- board, technique and ear training, is lowance of \$80 to each child; major, taught in this method, and by the use \$350 to widow and \$70 to each child; or tangible materials the information captain, \$250 to widow and \$65 to each which is given becomes practical to the child; lieutenant or second lieutenant, child.

were now on hand, and undetermin- little ones that many an older person is twopence is expected to realize \$19. ed, eight claims by workmen based on the fair-wage clause in Government contracts. The oldest of these claims was made last October. The put to the blush. Beger ones, each plant of these goes the more fascinating it is to them and "the higher it is to build." which the contract belongs. The fairwage efficers of the Department of
Labour investigate these chairs, and
submit their report for the consideration of the Minister to show department the contract belongs. The Govhome, but gives lectures in different ernment's policy in regard to offend-ing contractors is sen forth in the

his tax.

An export duty of a skilling a ton
Act as follows:

An export duty of a skilling a ton
Act as follows:

In the tract of default being made
in payment of any money owing in
respect of wages of any foreman,
workman, or labourer employed on
the said world and if a claim therefor
the said world and if a claim therefor
the said world and if a claim therefor
There are trades open to is filed in the office of the Minister. There are trades open to young wo and proof thereof satisfactory to the men in which they not only would be ister may pay such claim out of any comfort of others, which will never be money It any time payable by his filled because they would be either laughments to the contractor.

TO OPERATE ICE BREAKERS. Mr. McCarthy introduced the petipany and the British American Asgiven power to equip, maintain, and operate ice-breakers and wrecking appliances in connection with their marine insurance business. Mr. Mc-Carthy said that power of this kind was given in the bill to incorporate the St. Lawrence, Lyoyd's, and the any companies which might desire it. Mr. R. L. Borden, did not oppose the petition but thought that a matter of this kind should be dealt with in a general bill, giving such power to all insurance companies. He had expressed that opinion in the committee, and had seen no reason to change his

The petition was received and referred to the Committee of Standing Or-

WILL INSIST ON FAIR WAGES. nsisting that the fair-wage clause shall be inserted of any subsidy grants that may be brought down in the Commons.

ZEATH OF MAY. Mr. Maclean asked whether the 24th of May this year would be a public holiday. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the public would be informed in due time.

P.E. ISLAND MAIL SERVICE.

Mr. Lefurgey complained of the un-

WOMAN AND HOME

EVELYN FLETCHER AND HER METHOD OF TEACHING, MUSIC.

Work For Young Women-Ger and the Problem-Queen lexundra's Talents-Tall Girls of Today. Few Robust Mothers Nowadays.

We are indebted to the inventive genius of a young Canadian girl for the l'letcher music method, simplex and kindergarten, which is attracting the attention of many leaders in the educational and musical worlds today. Miss Fletcher received a good musical education in Canada and then studied under some of the best masters in England, Belgium and Germany."

The idea came to her for the simplification of the study of music for little children. By the old methods of tearhing the little ones were forced to grasp been that the child thus unnaturally lay in these matters.



EVELYN ASHTON FLETCHER.

Northern, edd. carloa \$\$1 12c; do. child, in store, \$1 1-1c. dinter wheat Light hogs, per cwt. \$65 637 1-2

No. 1 white and mixe \$1-2 to 76c; do. 1-2 to 76c; do. 1-2 to 76c; do. 1-2 to 64c; do. 2 white, 375 400

2 yellow, 45 1-2 to 16 1-2c; No. 3 do. 45 3-4 4 for through hilled. Oats — Strong \$1.5 2 white, 32 1-1c; No. 3 do. 30 do. 30 3 do. 30 do. Mr. Sutherland, Oxford, in reply to lines above and below they go and then Theopence in the pound added to the a question of Mr. Puttee, said there are read so quickly and easily by the

the Minister of the department to od is the new field of labor, successful

home, but gives lectures in different cities. In the summer months she has classes both in Paris and London, where her system is well established and where it promises to be as much of a success

Work For Young Women. Minister is furnished, the said Min- experts, but could add largely to the Majesty under haid contracts, and the ed at or perhaps set aside by upreasonamounts so paid shall be deemed pay- ing and weak minded companions. For instance, there are many girls who have great judgment and skill in cooking who could earn easily \$40 a month and even if very clever \$60, or even \$70 and who would rather stand for weary hours subject to the exactions of ill bred buyers at a counter, travel home in wet and cold and receive from \$5 to \$7 a week without any allowance for their food.

Out any allowance for their food. great judgment and skill in cooking who tions of the Western Assurance Com- if very clever \$60, or even \$70 and who surance Company, which desire to be ject to the exactions of ill bred buyers at

Servant is not or pleasant name, nor is obedience to commands a pleasant thing, and there are both mean; and selfish employers, but I have personally employed one of the prettiest girls I ever saw, notably refined and delicate, whose dainty taste and touch made her skill wonderful. She had little education and no accomplishments, she knew that she had great talent for cooking, she had a widowed mother without income and a sister dying of consumption, she had 200,000 officers and men have proto relieve her mother of her own maintenance, and she had to make a certain amount of money. She was kind with out familiarity to others in the kitchen. She kept her leisure hours to herself, working much for an exchange, enjoyed her noat and comfortable room, had access to good books and in a year earned The members of Parliament who re- the money she required. Her only depresent the labour element, purpose fect as a perfect servant was that she was so attractive and delicate in appearance that she was often embarrassed by too much attention as she came and

Having attained her end, she returned to her home, freed from debt by her efforts, and then made preserves and delicacies which sold well, Had she been afraid of being called a cook she could only have attained by great effort and exposure about \$20 a month by incessant toil and had to support herself out of that amount, leaving not more than half

Its police system. Employing a domestic in Germany is a business transaction. The girl calls, is engaged, and then her employer must go to the police station and pay a cent for a blank upon which the information concerning the new girl required by government is recorded. There are spaces for her full name, where she came from, whether married or single, her position, the date of her birth; her own home and it married additional information concerning her immediate

If she has children, the government will look out for them. She must pay a regular fee to the insurance or death fund that she may not become a public charge in case of disablement or death. There is an advantage to the girl in this governmental interest, for she cannot be discharged without cause. When she does leave, the employer buys another card, green in color, on which the same complete description of the departing domestie as that on the white card is recorded: he principles of music in almost the That must be left at the police station same way as adults. The result has right away, for government brooks no de-

treated dreaded the hour of practice This is the system by which the police and even grew to dislike music, while have their fingers on every man, woman and child in Germany. Any infringement of the rules is promptly punished by ar-rest and a fine. The result is noted in the harmonious relations existing between Williameg: employers and employees who, for the ing to do anything asked of them, but ex- ed to rebuild.

pecting a degree of tolerance which many Tie formation of a new regiment of country only with reform in both parties, kind of work we all ought to give, the their slot machin best in us

> Queen Alexandra's Talents. Queen Alexandra has once or twice with er is feasible and practicable. played in public for charity, and sho proved then to the very limited public admit- taris Christian Endeavour Union has

> ted to hear her that she was an uncom- decated at London, to hold the anmonly good amateur, musical and well nun convention at Brockville, Oct. 1 taught. Sir Charles Halle was one of her to teachers, and on the piano she is more award. Merriott, U. S. immigration though she plays the harp and dulcimer inspector at Rouse's Point, says the and has been able to contact the harp and dulcimer inspector at Rouse's Point, says the and has been able to entertain herself and smuggling of Chinese into the United her friends on the guitar. She is an en- Statis from Montreal has developed thusiastic Wagnerian in operatic taste into a "fine art." and has made repeated pilgrimages to

One year it was necessary for the sake Commerce out of \$2,900 and the Imof the Wagner operas to have at Covent per Bank of Toronto, out of \$2,450 Garden Jean de Reszke, who was not in by the as of raised checks. the least inclined to come to London that year The Princess of Wales, as she that year The Princess of Wales, as she that the tenor might the Ganadian Pacific Railway in decide not to join the company at Covent Montreal, has been appointed traffic Garden, and she knew that that would and deal imanager for the Cape Colony cause the failure of the Wagner season, Goy rument at Cape Town. if not the complete abandonment of The sum of £700 of Imperial money "Tristan und Isolde" and "Siegfried." was distributed among the members So she wrote the tenor a personal letter of G. Lattery in mistake during the requesting him not to fail to come to of G. Lattery in mistake during the Covent Garden for her sake and for that Africa to Canada. The Imperial Government of the setum of the setum of counted on him to lend brilliancy to the ern heart has asked for the return of season. M. de Reszke then consented to appear, and he was rewarded with the personal thanks of the present queen of England. Queen Alexandra is a doctor greet English railway owner, is dead of music of Dublin university, and the file British War Office has decided of music of Dublin university, and the picture of her taken in her mortar board to sirgnethen the fortifications of Jaand gown is one of the best known maila,

among her photographs. group of little ones constructing the staff in the large size and putting down the large size and putting down the expert worker in embossed leather, and June and July:
specimens of her skill in this kind of . The official report of emigration. handicraft, so eminently suited to a woman, have been shown at the Albert hall that country in 1900. exhibitions. It was she who introduced this kind of work into the industrial school at Sandringham, named in her honor. Her water color paintings, especially of sea scenes, are described by ing them as really artistic.

FOR LETTER CARRIERS.

Shirt Waist Adopted by the U. S.

Post Office Department. A despatch from Washington says: says;—The shirt waist has triumphed | I change assignable milliners dein the Post-Office Department, 'in witness whereof Postmaster-General witness whereof Postmaster-General in consequence of the recovery of the Smith has issued the following or- Ducless of Devonshire portrait.

"Shirt Waist-During the Pheated term postmasters may permit letter carriers to wear a neat shirt woist or loose-fitting blouse, instead of coat and vest; the same to be made of light grey chambray linen, light grey cheviot, or other light (grey cheviot, or other light)

THE WAR MACHINE

Huge Additions Made to Field Transport in South Africa.

A despatch from London Savs: Earl Roberts' roport on the field demand increases in wages ranging transport in South Africa, says 21,700 miles of railway are held, and that ceeded from the base to the front Oire undred and thirty thousand beas 36,000 tons of stores and supplies, and nnumerable guns and vehicles have ilso been forwarded.

Commenting on this report, the Pall Mall Gazette says that the transport f supplies will win campaigns in the future. When Lord Roberts arrived in South Africa he found that the transport was not only insufficient, but was organized on a system hopelessly unsuited to military emergencies. He had to pull the whole scheme to pieces and reconstruct it from regimental into departmental units.

GENERAL MISSING.

Believed to Have Perished During the Fire in Emperor's Palace.

'A despatch from Pekin says that the Emperor's palace which was the secured for misapplying \$750,000, ac headquarters of Field Marshal Count | com no to a despatch from Moscow. burned.

pers, were destroyed. Gen. Von Schwartzoff is missing.

THE VERY LATEST FROM THE WORLD OVER.

interesting Items About Our Own Country, Great Britain, the United States, and All Parts of the Globe. Condensed and Assorted for Easy Beading. CANADA.

May 10th is Manitoha's Arbor Day. -Winding's assessment is \$22,361,000 n octease of \$1,045,000.

Montreal theatres have received or-Sir Wilfrid Laurier will likely visit

British Columbia this summer. Dr. Langrill has been appointed medichi health officer at Hamilton. Woodstock College has reopened, af

ter being closed by a fever epidemio. Soven deaths from diphtheria have occurred at Fort Alexander, near

Ottawa will have a new theatre, the most part, are industrious and quiet, will- directors of the Russell having decid-

American women are not willing to give. infinitry, the 24th Kent, with head-Such relations will be possible in this quatters at Chatham, is authorized. Lindon cigar store keepers have justice on the part of the employers, begin extered by the police to remove their slot machines, condemned as

The steamer La Presse has returned to Quebec, and her captain declares that zavigation below that port in The Executive Committee of the On-

A young man giving the name of Geo A, Winton, swindled the Bank of

Mar. H. Underwood, formerly of

this money.

GREAT BRITAIN. Edward William. Watkin, the

Some alarm has been caused by the The new queen has, other artistic fall of an eighteen-foot pillar in West-

King Edward will make Frogmore exhibitions of needlework. She is an his week end residence during May

> from freland shows 17,107 persons left The year's profits of the Middlesbonouth steel firm were 31,600,000, says London despatch.

The historic Thorney House, Kenthose who have had the privilege of see. sing on Gardens may become the residence of the U.S. ambassador. Great Britain; and Germany have agreed about an indemnity for Germans jected from the Transvaal. It is said that the Earl of Halsburg is about to resign the post of Lord

Ohane llor, and that he will be succesded by Baron Alversione, Lord Chie Justice of England.

clare that the Gainsborough hat will again become the rage among women UNITED STATES.

A strike is now on, and a long lockout is predicted of miners and operatore in the entire block coal district of Indiana over the powder question. Employes of the Republic Iron & Steel Company at Youngstown, Ohio. from 15 to 35 cents a day, or they will

GENERAL The Glasgow Exhibition opens May

The student demonstration in Russia has spread to Siberia. .

Odessa despatch says there have beer 1,560 arrests in Russia during the past few days.

Ring Oscar of Norway and Sweden will act as arbitrator, in the claims of Great Britain, Germany and the United States in Samoa. The Turkish Government has raised

long of £200,000 from the Ottoman Bank to settle the claims of the Cramps and the Krupps.

The population of Seattle has increased at least 20 per cent, during the past year, and now exceeds 90,000 In duother year it will exceed 100.

Directors of a large St. Petersburg Insurance Company are being pro

von Waldersee and his staff, has been The bree gold burs stelen from the specie room of the Kaiser Wilhelm deri-The entire contents of the building, Grosse during that vessel's last trip with the exception of the military pa- from New York were discovered by i steward during the cleaning of the ship near the second cabin.

\$100 and upwards received for which debentures are issued with half-yearly coupons attached 4% or interest at...

l'oronto Street, - TORONTO