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## For Fair Woman's Eyes Only.

Prettiest of the Fall Fashions-Care of the Hair and How it Will be Worn-Notes of Interest

That skirts are to be snugger and the like are less to be desired than over the arms or back of the chair. more snug about the hips seems all a single high wrap, and it is prob- or allowed to lie reposefully on the ripple, plait or fullness of any sort. the models described can be relied foot drawn in should be the one op-In some instances circular flounces upon as quite correct. The Louis posite from the direction to be are seamed to the lower edges, in coats that struggled so hard for ex- taken in starting up. others plaits are used to produce the listence last year are seen again and As you rise throw the weight firm fuliness; but even when these ex- are always elegant rightly worn, but ly upon the foot in the rear. As the tend for full length they are stitch- inasmuch as they suit elegant mater- body comes to its full height change ed flat and so cutaway at the under lals only, they serve a limited use. the weight to the forward foot, so portions as to mean no additional The long loose wraps of the summer that the other foot merely touches thickness about the hips, even while have been found too satisfactory the floor very lightly. This brings they fall at rippling fold at flounce evening, carriage and dust cloaks to you to a standing position, ready depth. So long as this feature of be given up. The semi-fitted and loose to walk easily in the direction you fullness below and extreme snugness jackets make by far the most satis- are going. above remains, we may look for cir- factory all-round useful coats. While Ugly sitting positions and awkward cular flounces whatever other the later season is certain to bring movements in rising will disappear styler are added to the hat. The box other designs these can be trusted if these principles are followed. plaits, the side plaits and the fan to hold and to prove correct each plaits all are in style and all are in its proper sphere. admirable rightly used, but inasmuch as the founce provides just the flare desired, it is not likely to disappear for some time to come. A few overskirt effects are shown. It is far too early to speak with authority, but let us trust that they will not gain any permanent hold. Even on those wonderful wax laches, who usually can bear such marvelous dressing, they are far from worn by human folk, but the pros pect is not alluring. The double and were creeping upon her face be- are those of the sayings of his chiltriple flounce skirts of this season fore her time prayed to the gods dren; and as those children grow up else. have had considerable vogue, but to renew her youthful appearance. not even they have become general. These later designs recall visions of fashion plates two decades old and are distressing in the extreme. Long graceful fines are what we have learned to look for, and what give dignity to the figure It seems scarcely probable, in view of these facts, that the overskirt with its unfortunate habit of cutting the figure and its most undesirable lines should succeed. By far the most chic and effective gowns are those made with long vertical lines that enhance the apparent height.

Box-Plaited Gown. soft, mastic shade is box plaited at in due course of time with a new the jug down before you fell?" both front and back, but the plaits and beautiful skin, glossier hair The same Thomas at another perare stitched and cut away at their | upon her head, and men waiting at iod received a shilling from his upper portions and allowed to fall un- every corner to propose marriage granny. The old lady was rather confined as they approach the lower. to her; so that she would have astonished when her grandson asked With the skirt is an accompanying | none of them, but ran away with her for another. "Why?" queried blouse that, in its way, also is signifi- her father's chauffeur (or what an- granny. "Because then mother won't INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. XI. cant. The fronts differ little from swered to him in those days), and want this one, was the amusing those of the spring, and blouse slight- he turned out to be a millionaire reply. Tommy's mother used to bank ly; but the back is laid in a single, and a devoted husband all her days. flatly stitched box plait at the centre, which meets that of the skirt, and in place of being drawn down snugly, blouses over the somewhat wide belt. The sleeves are in the later bishop style, full and large above the cuffs, and are enriched by applications of white Irish crochet, which lace also ornaments the collar and forms the narrow vest.

Mastic, brown, tan and mode shades are to have great vogue. Gray, while always correct, is better liked for spring than fall, inasmuch as lighter shades are cold and the by effort for the thing itself. There darker are apt to be trying. Blucs, are women who pretend cheerfultoo, are admirable, and some fascinating new shades are used, while red always can be looked for with the first sign of cold weather. Rough cloths and cheviots, with many camel's hairs, are shown, and make exceedingly smart early season suits.

New Couts.

Early suits seem to show jaunty and becoming blouses in big numbers. That we are to have twenty-six and seven inch coats with cold weather appears to be a settled fact, but the blouse is much liked for mild days and is found in many advance models. cret. Complainers who do not have till I smack Willie!" Some exceedingly chic costumes are to work, who are weary of being of rough cheviot in Rhone blue, with amused, bored, and sulky of spirit, revers, cuffs and collar of canvas em- come out of their complainings if way, promise great prominence, and amuse someone else who needs just are essentially elegant as all needle- their help or amusement.

Novelty in Shirred Sleeves.

Longer jackets are twenty-six or twenty-seven inches in length, both the carriage, travelling and evening in this world are just the ones who wear we may look for the long cloaks of the summer and the. three-quarter lengths that have been so fashionable in silk, pongee and linen, made up in cloth and silk interlined. A most elegant costume of blue camei's nair, showing threads of green, is made with a skirt that is side plaited from the front seams to the back, where the plaits meet and form a box plait, and a twenty-six-inch lacket that suggests the "Gibson" dea, with its plaits that run over the shoulders and extend down both fronts and back. Otherwise, the coat is snug and belted at the back and under the arms, but is loose at the front and finished over with a vest of heavy string-colored lace. with these the sleeves are the big bishop ones, but many bell shapes are seen. Loose Norfolks, almost counterparts of those worn by men, are seen upon the suits of morning wear, but are trying. All round useful jackets are of covert tan and black cloth and are in box style or half-fitted backs, with loose fronts, and not a few show capes over the shoulders, some single, some double, some triple. Whatever tends to lengthen the stoulder line is correct, and as capes possess the tendency to a marked degree, they are sure to be conspicuous. A genuine novelty is rough, long-haired gray cloth, with yoke and trimming of plain in a darker shade. style is the half-fitted box, with applied yoke, cut in points at the lower edge, and the trimming round is pointed. The sleeves are among the chest poised slightly forward. the latest in bell shape, but arrang-

are notable.

too true. Among a dozen early fall able that these becoming little capes lap. gowns, not one failed to show the will prove a feature the season To rise properly from a correct habit back, with little, if any, rip- through. As a matter of course there sitting position there should be sevple. Below the knees the flare re- are coats and cloaks of other sorts, eral preparatory movements. mains, is intensified if such can be and among them is to be noted a The chest is first poised far forthe case, but the upper portions of marked tendency toward snug fit ward, and at the same time the foot the new models are guiltless of fold, above the walst, but for g neral wear is drawn back under the seat. The

CHEERFULNESS THE BEAUTIFIER.

"Ye gods, ye gods," she - cried, "smooth away the lines from my face and make me beautiful and be-

loved of men once more." In those days skin foods and the art of facial massage were unknown, and the gods in council gave her advice in answer to her prayer, saying: "If you will no longer scold, nor fret, nor frown, but be always cheerful, whatever comes your way, you will look young again and be beloved of men as before."

This story is not exactly to be found in Bulfinch's "Age of Fable," but it points a moral, nevertheless, such as those old tales are supposed to indicate.

The woman who would keep beautiful, or become so, must, first immediately," commanded his father. of all, be cheerful. A cheerful spirit Robert, five minutes later at the faces of the highest beauty, those | face?" that radiate the restfulness of easy and unforced joy of heart.

ness, practise it, because it seems an accomplishment to be desired. That kind of cheerfulness does not give out the proper radiance.

The woman who has an occupation which does not overtax her has the best start in the quest of a genuinely cheerful spirit. If she has something to do in which she is interested she has no time to mope, to pine for the things which she may not have and to sigh for the im-

Something to do-that is the sework and these rich colors, by the while in doing something to help or

work wrought into the fabric al- "I can't do anything well; I have no mission in this world; I am of no use to anybody; I wish I were dead," said a young girl who took herself ceriously.

"Ah, my dear," the serene old lady when they make parts of suits and answered her, "can't you see that when made for general wraps, but for the people who are of the most use go about their ways doing the little things that keep other people happy, who show a bright face and who love and let themselves be loved and cared for in return by those who belong to them ?"

> HOW TO SIT, HOW TO RISE.

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"My dear," said the old lady, is worse than a crime; it is ill-bred." Nothing points out the well-bred woman more quickly than the position she takes when she sits down, The stamp of vulgarity is marked upon the woman who sits with her knees spread far apart; lack of reoffensively; lack of ease by stiff and constrained positions of the shoulders; a general carelessness and indifference by the very common fault of "sitting in the shoulders," back of the chair.

back upon the seat, chair, sofa or front of the other, because it is

ed to give a triple effect, each por- be pressed against the frame of the mother asked her if she had seen her God. Other gods—the gods of the lets on hand and can recommend tion overlapping the other. Sleeves chair, but one, after sitting a father. "No," said she, "but there was heathen. Serve them-By entering them to other mothers." while, should need to rest a little a lot more there like him, wi' holes in into the licentious and wicked prac- The tablets can be obtained at any Doubtless the season of furs will upon the same support. The hands A little boy of about 18 months old, of the heathen deities. more, the huders may also touch their heeds!" Doubtless the season of fall who had been carefully taught by his demand less about the throat and should remain as they naturally fall who had been carefully taught by his by writing direct to The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., drink ever seems to want to get shoulders, but even in midwinter from this position, hanging at the mother the sense of right and wrong, of the wicked is inevitable. "The liams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., drink ever seems to want to get and sides, or they may be placed easily and that everything he did was seen wages of sin le docth." There is no solution.

AMUSING SAYINGS OF CHILDREN.

To all, young and old, the sayings One woman who saw in her mir- and amongst the tenderest and most at a loss to entertain you. Try how every unregenerate soul. Hence the 85c. Older fowl sold at 50 to 70c. ror that the wrinkles of old age cherished memories of a married man their amusing and absurd questions it is his pleasure to relate to them and answers which they so often piled upon him. The following are absolutely original stories of children

I have known: Tommy and James were going to have their usual breakfast of porridge. Thomas was absent searching may keep him in contenance by is the direct impartation of the difor the milk, whilst James was waiting for the return of the messenger. A long time passed and no signs of Tommy's return. At last a loud bawling announced the return of the messenger, who amidst tears cried So the woman, having faith in out that he had broken the jug. the gods, followed their advice so James looked at him for a moment, expenses that will be caused now and One exceedingly elegant cloth in a persistently that she found herself and then said, "Why didn't you put | then by your visit.

all his gifts.

Willie's father caught him smoking. At tea Willie was asked for his reasons for so doing. "I wasn't smoking,' answered Willie, eyeing his father fearfully; "I was only learning Tommy Brown.' "Robert, go and wash your face

is a miracle worker in producing basin: "Have I to wash the whole Two little boys stood talking in the street. The father of one had No one acquires this spirit merely | died recently, and had been buried

the day before the incident here recorded took place. "Yes," said the fatherless one, "my father's in heaven." "How do you know?" queried the other. "why! 'cause saw his feet hanging out of the clouds, I knew his old boots!" was the curious reply. He had evidently been studying the heavens, and mistaken the clouds for his father's feet.

Katie, aged 5 years, was saying her prayers at her mother's knee, when her younger brother, who was playing near, trod on her foot. She stopped her prayer and said: "Please God, excuse me a minute

A lady very well known to the pretend ignorance.-Benson. broidery in Persian effects. Canvas they forget themselves a little writer was busied among her draw- 12, 13. Not in heaven ..... Neither in the wilderness, the vast multi- chickens and ducks sell at 55c to ing wiv' a cloth."

gotten her lesson book on going stantially the same as that to school one day, was asked on of Moses, only exhibited more clearher return, "What did the master ly in the spiritual nature and exsay to you?" Her elder brother, aged 5, exclaimed. "Oh, mother! her face turned as red as the fire, and the sweat poured out of her

Harry, aged 4, was sitting on his mother's knee, getting a Scripture lesson. "And so," said his mother, "God made everything-everything in the world."- "Did he make this house?" interrupted Harry. "Yes, this house and every house in the world," said his mother. "On, my, what a story, ma. Didn't you see Foster's men building Pine street yourself?"

Katie was writing to her aunt Phoebe, while Jacky, aged three, was taking a keen interest in the proceedings. Now, aunt Phoebe had big feet, which she turned out when walking, so that in the family she was often spoken of as "Spreads." "Father," said Katie, "how do you spell finement is shown by knees crossed 'Phoebe'?" Before father could answer little Jacky said quickly, "Don't bother, father. Can't you spel

'Spreads'?" Andrew's father is chapel steward and in consequence often brings the that is, of doubling the spine so preacher home to dinner on Sunday. that the upper rather than the One Sunday, while they were sitting lower part of it rests against the in the parlor before dinner, Andrew came in hugging a small bottle of The body should be placed well home-made ginger beer. Setting it down on the table, he said : "Here's a drink for you. My uncle Sam says the the world. Jas. iv. 8, I. John ii. 15. ing did him any good until I got London there is a good inquiry for

shoulders, but even in minutes and sides, or they may be placed easily and that everything he did was seen wages of sin is death." There is no or Schenectady, N. Y.

by his Heavenly Father, saw some respect of persons with God. His laws cakes of which he was very fond, are established and unchangeable. After having one with his mother, he 19. Heaven and earth to witness was told not to have any more; but | (R. V.)-Here are two great witshortly afterwards the temptation nesses. God and the hosts of heaven proved too strong, and he took an- are called upon to testify that every other, and sought security under the provision has been made for man's tacle. His mother, guessing what had salvation, and life is freely offered. happened, looked under the table and | Earth is also called upon to witness told him that someone had seen him to God's love and mercy in faithfully take that cake. He promptly an providing salvation, and then warn- to-day, and all lines of produce sold swered in his baby language: "Dod | ing man of his danger in not accept- | well. Some changes in prices are should not have been peeping out!" ing it. Therefore choose life-Man is to be noted, but values held gener-

THE RELECTION OF THE PERSON AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED AND THE

WHEN VISITING YOUR FRIENDS.

to break into the life of any family, ever sincere they seem. Set a time to go when you arrive and stick to it. Conform absolutely to the household arrangements, especially as to times of rising, going to meals and retiring. Be ready in ample time for all drives or other excursions.

Carry with you all needed toilet supplies, that you may not be obliged to mortify your host by pointing out possible deficiencies in the guest | Our supreme and ardent affection. room, such as a clothes brush-the article most commonly lacking. Enter heartily into all their plans for entertaining you, but make it plain that you do not care to be entertained all the time, or to have separate themselves from all worldievery minute filled with amusement, ness. Be ready to suggest little plans for pleasure when you see your host well you can entertain him, for a spiritual state of such is not that change. Turn about is fair play in of deprivation simply, as some would visiting, as well as in everything have us believe, but it is that of de-

Be pleased with all things. If you ever were brisk and spright-

Your high spirits and evident enjoyment are the only thanks your host wants.

to be had over work than over play,

Do not argue or discuss debatable taste in the mouth.

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Loving and Obeying God.-Deut. 30: 11-20. Commentary. - Explanatory. The third discourse delivered by Moses, recorded in this book, includes chapters 27-30. "As if to make the discourse more formal and impressive as associated with Moses while he is delivering it. xxvii. 1. Special directions are given with regard to vatwenty-ninth and thirtieth chap- | disgrace. ters constitute the closing part of

fers to what Moses had just been The negro expressed, though in a telling them. "The great command- homely way, what is here exhorted ment of loving and obeying God, when he said, "Take right hold, hold which is the sum of the law." Is not | fast, hang on, and no let go." It ments difficult of comprehension .- | 13, 14. Lindsay. The will of God, which is The sad condition of Israel to-day no change in prices; potatoes out of but darkly manifested to other na- may be accounted for in a lack of store are selling at 35c to 40c per Children sometimes take things tions (Acts xvii. 27), is clearly re- obedience to the divine will. First bushel. in an unexpectedly limited sense. vealed unto thee; thou canst not notice their sad plight as we observe | Poultry-Market is steady, with

replied the mite, reprovingly, "I'se sages did in quest of knowledge. The not dusting wiv' mamma; I'se dust- apostle Paul (Rom. x, 6-8) has appried this passage to the gospel My little girl, aged 4, having for- for the law of Christ is subtensive application, and accompanied with the advantage of gospel which is now under the bloody hand grace, is practicable and easy. 14. Is very nigh. It is accessible. 1. It is not shut up beyond our reach, but delivered and published in our hearing. 2. It is not distant from us to be brought from far off lands, but it is nigh.-Hom. Com. The anxious follower after righteousness is not disappointed by an unintelligible revelation; the word

plain and simple, and therefore apprehensible; and we may fairly add, and therefore certain.

Mfe, disobedience leads to death. main spring is to a watch, what a good as he vomited it as soon as he week there had been a good inquiry fountain is to a stream, what the took it. He was very thin and pale for fall staple goods. The excellent to the lamps they fed.

free to choose. God has made him ally steady, with a firm loss in some so. He alone is responsible for de- lines. Grain and hay were not so ciding with regard to his eternal welfare.

20. Cleave unto Him-Notice the three steps: Love, obey, cleave. Without close attachment and perseverance, temporary love, however sincere and fervant, temporary obedience, however di interested, ene getic and pure, while it laste, will be uitim-Do not stay too long, It is much ately ineffectual. He alone who endures to the end shall be saved." -Clarke. He is thy life-"He gives even for a few days. Pay no atten- life, preserves life, restores life and tion to urging to stay longer, how- prolongs it by His power." He gives at 34e to 35e. physical, spiritual and eternal life. He is the author of all life.

the Lord are easily understood by those who desire to know His will. ton. To-day the Holy Spirit writes the law not on tables of stone, but on Lord appeals to every soul to make \$10.50 to \$11.75 per ton. a choice between good and evil; He brings everyone into the valley of decision. We should give the Lord, 1. 2. A willing and hearty service. All of God's commandments should be loyally obeyed. The Lord always re-

wards fidelity. Those who enter into the Canaan of perfect love must

PRACTICAL SURVEY. pravity and death. The death set before the sinner is "the second death," which is that of eternal separation and expulsion from God and the society of the blest.

Life in Jesus is set before the sinner, John x. 10; xiv. 6; I. John v. Take some work with you, so that | 12. This life is to be had, not by or when your host has to work you through evolution, or education, but working also. More good times are | vine life to the spiritual nature of

This newly imparted life will be manifested in an obedient service. matters. Few things leave a worse! Love, the nature of this life, is an intensely active principle. "Love is Offer to pay the little incidental | the fulfilling of the law." The service of love is a voluntary and cheerful service. When it ceases to be voluntary and cheerfulness is wanting, the chief element in true worship and pure religious service is lacking.

Obedience develops faith by which we can draw upon God's wonderful resources of strength. It was when the children of Israel obeyed that God wrought wonders, miraculously opening the Red Sea and River Jordan and leading them through dry shod. See the mighty victory won at Jericho. In obedience to the command God's host marches Mitch cows, each .. around the towering wall. A blast from the ram's horn, a shout from the people, and there is a piling the elders of Israel are represented up of debris at their feet as the Calves, per hoad. long-standing wall tumbles. David, in obedience to his convictions of duty, could command the power of God so that his arm was strong rious subjects. The twenty-eighth | with omnipotence as he hurled the chapter has an elaborate statement | stone which brought the blasphemof blessings in case of obedience, and ous Goliath to the ground a de- grades are dull. Prices are uncurses in case of disobedience. The | feated foe, thus saving Israel from | changed.

We are to cleave unto God with our purposes and affections, with a 11. This commandment-This re- faith grounded upon the promises. hidden-Rather, is not too difficult | the language of another, "It is the for thee. Jehovah has not imposed going to the end of the long pull, apon his people conditions impossible strong pull, and pull altogether." It at 15c to 16c. Chips and seconds are of fulfilment; nor are his require- is what Paul expressed in Phil. iii, dull at 10c to 11c.

their zigzag, up and down experience | no change in quotations. Dressed ing-room knick-nacks, five-year-old beyond the sea -The law of loving tude of whom fell therein. Again, 70c, and live are quoted at 10c less. Rhoda meanwhile imitatively pol- and obeying God was well known to notice those who went into "the Turkeys are nominally unchanged at ishing up chairs and tables with a | the Israelites. It was not concealed | promised land." Instead of moving | 115c to 12c. diminutive duster. The maid enter- in heaven, for it had been revealed. steadily onward in the path of strict, you dusting with mamma?" "No," distant voyages, as many ancient counter to the divine instructions as lots on track Toronto. laid down in Deuteronomy seventh | chapter. As a result of this Israel is a disgraced, degraded, scattered | mand. Prices are nominal at \$5 and dissatisfied race, and darkness, to \$5.50 per ton for car lots on blight, mildew and fearful moral dearth and death pervade that once fair, fertile and heaven-blest land of the Turk.

## BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Help Little Babies and Big Children in All Their Minor Illnesses.

is near him, therefore accessible; big child or little baby-suffers from stomach or bowl troubles of any goods, and as the demand exceeds kind, is nervous, fidgety or cross and | capacity in some departments it is deals with definite historical fact, doesn't sleep well, give Baby's Own impossible to scenre prompt delivery 15. Set before thee-The law had Tablets. This medicine is the quick- of goods. At Toronto this week the been clearly and concisely stated. est and surest cure-and the safest, fall millinery openings, and the To-They had the alternative of a good because it contains no opiate or ronto Industrial Exhibition made and happy, or a disobedient and harmful drug. No matter how young wholesale trade very active. Hamilmiserable life and death-Obedience or how feeble your little one is the ton wholesale trade has been fairly to God's commandments leads to Tablets can be given with a certain- active this week, as reported to ty that the result will be good. For Bradstreet's, there being a better 16. To love the Lord, etc.—In this very young infants crush the Tablets inquiry for fall staples. An absence 'He that hath this love in his heart indigestion badly when he was about results of the better demand for has the fountain and source of all three months old. He was constant- goods, slow deliveries of some lines virtue. It is to the life what the ly hungry and his food did him no and firm markets. At Winnipeg this soul is to the body, what the two and got but little sleep, as he cried reports of threshing operations have olive trees of Zechariah's vision were nearly all the time, both day and further enhanced the advantages denight. He was constipated: his ton- rived for the trade situation from 17. Turn away-Through a love of gue coated and his breath bad. Noth- the unprecedentedly large crops. In rest on the floor, one somewhat in preacher was bonnie and dry this Worldiness, pride, pleasure-seeking, Baby's Own Tablets, and after giv- fall staples. The jobbers have sold case, forgetfulness of God, luxury- ing him these a short time he began very freely and still look for a good An elderly man, who was rather these have "drawn away" many souls to get better. His food digested sorting trade this month. At Otthe lower edge is a band that also The head must be kept well up and bald-headed, went to a funeral in the lower edge is a band that also The head must be kept well up and bald-headed, went to a funeral in the lower edge is a band that also The head must be kept well up and bald-headed, went to a funeral in the lower edge is a band that also The head must be kept well up and bald-headed, went to a funeral in the lower edge is a band that also The head must be kept well up and bald-headed, went to a funeral in the lower edge is a band that also The head must be kept well up and bald-headed, went to a funeral in the lower edge is a band that also The head must be kept well up and bald-headed, went to a funeral in the lower edge is a band that also The head must be kept well up and bald-headed, went to a funeral in the lower edge is a band that also The head must be kept well up and bald-headed, went to a funeral in the lower edge is a band that also The head must be kept well up and bald-headed, went to a funeral in the lower lower edge is a band that also The head must be kept well up and bald-headed, went to a funeral in the lower low country. His little girl followed to the God. Not hear-Not heed, or pay he began to grow, and is now a big, wholesale trade reported for this churchyard. When she came back her attention to the commandments of healthy boy. I always keep the Tab- season.

tices which were indulged in in honor drug store or you can get them by ones who never get ahead. mail, post paid, at 25 cents a box,

l'oronto Farmers Market. Sept. 8 .- There was a good deal of business on the street market here plentiful, but eggs, butter, poultry and vegetables wer offered freely. Dressed hogs were so rea and firmer. Wheat was weake : 400 bashels of white selling 10 to 22 lower, at 67c to 68c, and 200 bashels of red to

Oats-Old were firmer, 200 bashels selling 14c higher, at 47c to 49%c; 800 bashels of new sold unchanged

to 2e lower, at 65e to 67e. Goose was

lower, 200 bashels selling at 63c to

Barley-190 bushels sold le to 2e lower, at 40c. Teachings.-The commandments of Hay was easier, 20 loads of new selling \$1 lower, at \$9 to \$13.50 per

Straw-Market was stronger, two loads of good straw being offered. the fleshly table of the heart. The They sold \$1.50 to \$1.75 higher, at

Butter-O.fer.ngs were heavy, and the market had an easier feeling. The demand was fair, but the receipts sold slowly. Tae top figure was 20c, and before the market closed there were

many sales at 18: for rolls. Crocks were quiet at 14 to 17c. Eggs-New laid were steady and in good demand at 16 to 19c. Held stock

were duli at 13 to 15c. Poultry-There was an excellent inquiry for choice dressed chickens, Death and evil is the condition of and young birds sold steady at 75 to Ducks were steady at 50 to 90c pe pair, and turkeys were inactive at-10 to 12c. The receipts of chickens and ducks were large and trade was good. Vegetables-Market was active, all the general lines selling well. Prices

> were steady. Dressed Hogs-There is a scarchy at present, and prices are 25c higher. at \$9 to \$9.50 per cwt. Dressed Meats-Market is quiet,

with light offerings. Prices are unchanged. Wheat, white, new, 67 to 68e; red. 65 to 67c; goose, 63 to 65c; spring, 65c; onts, old, 47 to 49 1-2c; new, 34 to 35c; barley, 40c; rye, 51c; hay, timothy, old, \$17; new, \$9 to \$13.50; straw, \$10.50 to \$11.75; but-

held stock, 13 to 15c. foronto lave Stock Market.

ter, pound rolls, 16 to 20c; crocks,

14 to 17c; eggs, new laid, 16 to 19c;

Export cattle, choice, per cwt. \$5 60 to \$5 75 do medium . Butchers' cattle, picked. 4 50 to 5 00 Butchers' cat.le, choice...... Butchers' cattle, fair ..... Bulls, export, . do heavy..... Stockers, 400 to 430 ibs..... Hogs,fat, per cwt.....

Toronto Country Produce. Butter-Is offering freely and needs of market are well supplied. Poor

Creamery prints ..... 19c to 20c do solids, fresh made, 18c to 18%c do earlier make ..... 17c to 18c Dairy tube and pails, choice ..... 15c to 00c do medium ..... 12%e to 140 do common ..... 114c to 12c

do pound rolls ..... 15c to 16c do medium ..... .... 13c to 16c Eggs-Selects are in good demand Potatoes-Market is steady, with

Baied Hay-Offerings are large ing and seeing the little one at They were not under the necessity unswerving and unremittent obedi- and trade is fairly good. Prices are work, remarked: "Well, dear! Are of undertaking long journeys or ence, they compromised, and went unchanged at \$8 per ton for car Baled Straw-Very little is offering and there is little or no de-

> track here. Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quota-

tions at important wheat centres Cash. New York Toledo ..... 72 71 3-4

Duluth, No. 1 Nor ... 68 7-8 65 1-4 Bradstreets' on I'rade. Business at Montreal has displayed When your child-whether it is a a little more activity in some departments this week. The manufacturing trades are busy on fall and winter large influx of buyers to attend the verse we have the whole of true re-ligion. Matt. xxii. 37, I. Cor. xiii. 4-8. Thorold, Ont., says: "My baby had departments this season, one of the

It's funny that fast men are the