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FRENCH RESORT-THE SHAH A VISITOR-LITTLE HINTS OF

いうくくくくくくくくく Montigny, Forest of Fontainebleau, As I foretold in my last letter I Stans and booths, with all manner fringe its banks. I think the "varwrite to you from the glorious old Forest, which I confess is more, far more imaginable than describable. At this season of the year, with the trees turning, and the soft Indian Summer haze over everything, it is beautiful beyond words, and I long to send you paintings instead, though they fall short in their representation. This particular little spot,which I reached a few days ago, after a delicious week at Marlotteis a veritable painters' paradise, and they realize their blessings too, those who have had the luck to come to it, for there are many here, working as hard as they can, all gay and strains. Again I thought, as often happy-go-lucky as it seems to me before, there is Parisian painters generally are, at any-rate on the surface; they don't

STYLES SEEN AMONG THE HOLIDAYERS

care how they dress,-dress, do I say, why, they simply clothe them-For Decency, and No More. I tried to study the weird neck arrangement of one who sat near me at dinner, but words fail me, it was a kind of a long knitted garter, through the lovely forest roads, first on their return, a unanimous such as his grandmother may have bequeathed to him, wound round and round and round; it is strange and rather pathetic that when a man is so keenly alive to the world's beauty, animate and inanimate, he is content to be such a grotesque blot on the landscape. But they are not all like that, and the American artists here make up for the sartorial deficiencies of their French brothere of the brush. The emblem, coat-of-arms? of Montigny, is the "cock that crowed in the morn," this lovely little vine-covered inn, with its terrace and balconies overhanging the river Loing, is the "Hotel du Coq" and the favorite designs on the beautiful faience or porcelain, manufactured in the village, are pictures of the important looking chanticleer, the "pere de familie,

with his old hen and plumey little ones. When I asked the "wherefore" of the ubiquitous bird, both the master potter and the innkeeper said was because it was the emblem of liked to be surrounded by countruly there is nearly

Everything to Please the Soul of man in this soft spot on the Forests' outskirts, where the air is green mixed cloth, which was touched back, and are held up in front by doubtless less embracing than in the up with Russian embroidery denser parts. The "Cuisine Bourgeoise," as they call it, is plentiful. good, and wholesome, and what more does one want on a holiday jaunt? Lots of fruit and vegetables, the lat- cock's tails (not cocktails, bien enter done in "heaps" o. delicious ways, | tendu !) went with it, and long buff the "omelettes aux fines herbes" are dreams, over the meat I draw a veil, for it is-truth to tell -tough, but you have chickens, and just now the trophies of "la chasse," from Paris with a large, dusky-hued plump, little partridges and phea- "following." He sumptuously lunched sants galore, to be "washed down" in one of the Fontainebleau hotels, as they say in mediaeval language, then spent a long time in the Palace with as much red wine, white wine, beer, or mik, as you care to drink. veteran red carp, which, they say, Our daylight meals are taken under a caropy on the terrace, our dinner at seven in a quaint room, half | lake! They are quite tame, and look salon, half salle a' manger, with so friendly and sociable. If they could of icing and how to use a pastry bag He dreads any trace of the bread to devote, to withdraw from comreally good, some very much the reverse, many I fancy taken by good- teresting tales and scandals they by a mother for a child's party, and curious painters in lieu of pension money. After dinner we (?) sit and smoke on the terrace and listen to the soothing swish of the millstream close by. There is booting, too, on our river, or rather punting, and come charming little oases, islands. to be visited, one of which boasts of a restaurant, where people make pienies, or "pique-niques" as they Paris he has spent much time and call them. There are winding river paths, and rustic bridges here and

there, and it is so Quaint and Picturesque to watch the snow-capped washerladies doing the linen in the river. pounding it on big wooden slabs, with worker who loved to paint "en a emaller version of the same, and sousing it with soap out of bottles. you more in my next. It is easy to All is well that ends well, and they get vehicles in this yet unspoiledsend it home exquisitely white and by tourists' place for two dollars well "got up," in spite of the prim! - and a "pourboire" in proportion-

my friends of strict, Sabbatarian you the same, while for \$5 you persuasion-we drove to a fete at may drive from morn till dewy eve Moret, about six miles off, a very in a comfortable landau with a good picturesque little town, with a pair of gees. After all. though, it fine old gateway of the 14th cen- is the pedestrian-in good training tury, a splendidly carved and anci- -who has the best of it in the ent church and a nunnery famous heart of the forest; none other can for some renowned barley sugar describe the exquisite paths, just (sucre d'orge) made and sold by the wide enough to walk Indian file, "religieuses." Alas! the said poor which meander up hill, down dale, nuns have just been turned out, with through rich, luxuriant undergrowth, the inhabitants of many another with soft. springy moss for a carconvent in France, as you proba- net, fleeked with hair bells, Alpine until one cup has been used. While bly know, for not conforming to pinks and heather, pink and white. Government rules anent the teaching of children. At Marlotte, and other villages close by, they gave in gracefully, and so they rest un-

amount of bitter feeling, as The Sisters are So Loved

see represented often on the stage. lons of the trees and shrubs which with a green wooden stalk, dahlia, absolutely unique and unlike the sunflower, marguerite, pansy and other, as are the dainty little vilest mottoes. There were dozens of the inhabitants and visitors were stalls, with the same articles in absolutely different from those each one, quantities of sham jew- among whom we now find ourselves. elry, which was being eagerly The hotels were mostly filled with bought up by the gaily attired well-to-do Paris tradespeople, who and were of a particularly hightoned order, with the gayest of trappings, and with varied movements. There was rarely an empty saddle, and the orchestra played quite up-to-date and soul-inspiring

No Crowd So Goednatured, so genial, so easily amused as a French one, all ages, from the listening occasionally to the ever- chorus of "voila," "oh-la-la"! ready babble of our "cocher," with it was a picture one would always

see in the mind's eye. regular family caravans. We have comfortable enough, had so much rain this season that the roads are not over dusty, and in the sheltered Forest we get little wind, therefore the people do not disfigure themselves with hideous masks or goggles, and I have seen some fascinating looking women in long, putty-covered driving coats, open over dresses of raw tussor silk, and wearing smart little round hats with a wisp of white gauze round them, or a lace veil, of the large patterned variety which are again all the rage this season, and will presently be seen as much in black; the latter

Must be of Real Lace. country life, and when visitors came very fine and silky, to be becoming, from Paris and such big places they They have a sort of Spanish flavor about them, and look decidedly chic try scenes-and take them away on the dark-eyed French women. in their trunks, for the little Nearly everyone here is wearing tea sets and flower bowls, etc., are blouses with short "trotteur" skirts very fuscinating with the exquisitely and smart high boots. For cycling painted chickabiddies on soft, duil divided skirts are in the majority, blue or green colored backgrounds. and hideous they are. In Paris all the Any one from Canada, especially elite wear short, trim skirts, and the any one on painting bent, who has other garments are locked on as detime "to burn," on his next visit cidedly "bad form." The short walkto Paris, will. I promise him. not re- ing skirts are nearly always accomgret a night or two spent under panied by one of the little, loose pale-Mousieur Thion's hospitable roof : this | tots to match, with open bell sleeves. is got a guide book and "le patron" They are so easy and "comfy" for does not give me a commission, but slipping on an off when we are taking our meals "al fresco," or sitting out with Japanese lanterns. I saw a smart little costume in brown and they fall low over the hair at the

Done on Coarse Linen

in red, green and yellow. A pretty green felt Tyrolean hat with metallic doeskin gloves-just the get-up for wearing in the Autumn-tinted Forest. The Shah favored us the other day with his august company, driving out gardens, watching and feeding the have lived (the same ones) for hundreds of years in the ornamental

Fontaine's fabulous animals, what incould tell of Mme. de Maintenon and Napoleon, and other worthies! The Shah afterward took a long drive, and had all the chief beauties of the forest pointed out to him, but they say there is no doubt he found feeding the fishes more entertaining, and he gave \$20 to the caretaker of the pond ! money in the jewelry shops, and has been greatly charmed with even the sham trinkets in the Palais

Royal. To-morrow we purpose driving to Barbizon to visit the haunts of Millet and Rousseau and many another plein air," so I shall hope to tell you get a Victoria for the whole Last Sunday-do not be shocked, afternoon, and an automobile costs

Berries are in Profusion molested. It has caused a vast red squirrels, with which the trees knife it will remain parted.

of "fairings." I got the prettiest | iety" of the forest, or its most fans, each representing a flower "appealing" quality, each section is Then the gingerbread cakes in which are all endowed with their every possible device, lovely Freach own individual traits and types. dolls, and plates with the quaint- At Marlotte, for example, both

young men and maidens. The gal- flock "en famille," the jolly lookloping horses were in huge favor ing bourgeois paterfamilias for "la chasse," and got up in marvelous shooting toggery all day, his womenkind joining with kindred spirits in sitting about the woods and gardens, with their inevitable embroidery, and black coffee, the little Ninettes, and Pauls and Jaques, buzzing round and chat- table Compound, while others who tering and amusing themselves with nothing as French kiddles can. The chief excitement though is to herd together for a co-operative excurgrandpere to the weelst to-to fri- sion, filling a hooded wagonette or without gaining great benefit. A voling and gamboling "the happy break to repletion, "the more the few doses restores my strength and hours away," till the grand finale merrier," you pay just the same, appetite, and tones up the entire came-a "Bal" in a big hot tent, and the poor horses are the last system. Your medicine has been tried with a grassy floor. I did not see individuals to receive consideration and found true, hence I fully endorse

The prices in such places are fairhis whip incessantly "cracking," that, ly high, the Frenchman who "fait le commerce," is ready to pay for his summer outing, and as far a There is an immense deal of motor- food goes in all these small "pays" ing in the Forest, and no wonder, for he gets the worth of his money the roads are most immaculately that quarter. But the bedrooms-or kept, the autos are of all sorts and rather the way they are tendedconditions, some only large enough oh! "what a falling off was there!" for "Monsieur et Madame," others the beds themselves are generally

But Never a Duster a broom-after the first day- and exactly the pink candles. their lodgment, be they ever so willing, and they have an innate aversion to being fleeced.

I fear this can hardly be called a fashion letter, but if mes amies will forgive me for once, seeing that it is the most "difficile" time for seeing the new evolutions of "Madame la mode," I promise to do more for their benefit in Paris, ere long, when I shall come in for Dame Fashion's autumn manoeuvres, and shall be able to tell of "tout ce qu' il y de chic," for the first cold spell. One little item I have gleaned is that already the great modistes are

Fascinating Felt Hats after dinner on our "Terrasse" lit up in felt as soft and supple as satin. which are made in shaped flounces, twists and choux of silk muslin. They come in pearl grey, biscuit, pastel blue and such like tender shades. One was trimmed with a wreath of humming birds' wings, sparkling amidst folds of beige tulle which was the shade of the felt. Au revoir!

HOW TO MAKE

Con recovery secretary and The cake described below was baked simple cake mixture owing its light. ness to white of eggs.

third cups of flour, five teaspoons of mastery. the whites of four eggs beaten to a hauteur, and, above all, style. dry froth. Bake in a large round pan well buttered and floured. This cake requires a rather moderate oven and steady watching while it rises. Turn it with the utmost care occasionally so that it may be shapely. When cool cover with a plain frosting, made from the white of one egg beaten stiff, two teaspoons of cold water and three-fourths of a cup of confectioner's sugar rolled smooth. Add half a teaspoon of vanilla. Beat thoroughly; spread it on the cake for," she protested. with a broad-bladed spatula, wetting the knife occasionally in cold water he said. to make the icing spread well. When this has hardened put on the ornamental icing. Beat the whites of two much.' eggs till very stiff and add two tablespoons of confectioner's sugar. Beat hard and keep adding sugar putting in the sugar add gradually two teaspoons of lemon juice. Continue adding sugar by spoonfuls till to feed the hirdlings and nuts in the frosting is so thick that when great variety for the dear little you lift a spoonful and cut it with a

are peopled. Every now and then To color the ornamental part disyou come to wonderful plots of soft solve a small particle of whatever white sand, just like the sea shore; coloring is desired in the lemon juice. apart, and to one large head add plicit, (2) simple, (3) positive, (4) itoba the past ten days have helped by many; indeed, most of the in- then you go through valleys of Coloring pastes come in fruit red, two small red peppers. Dissolve a half- complete. When man leans to his the farmers with their crop operhabitants, for their deeds of mercy rocks, enormous boulders, covered damask pink (which is a vivid cerise), cupful of salt in water enough to own understanding he fails, but ations, and the movement of grain and many a blow has literally been with luxuriant verdure, and next leaf green, violet, golden yellow and cover the vegetable and leave it for when God orders the battle suc- is larger. Labor is scarce, and this struck in their defence by their you wonder to find yourself on the orange. It is almost impossible to six or eight hours. Then drain and cess is assured. own sex, as well as the "strong edge of a limpid lake, quite a large get too little coloring into leing, but turn it into a quart of vinegar, with sex."

Sex."

Joshua's obedience. He listened intrade in various departments.

It is very possible to use too much. which two tablespoonfuls of mustard tently to the instructions given by Business at Ottawa has been good But this fete! It was indeed a nine feet deep. The "Fairy Lake" The quantity that can be lifted on have previously been boiled. Boil fif- the "Captain of the host of the this week. There is a good demand



Mrs. Anderson, a prominent scarlet poppy, for two ceats each. lages, the clearings of the Forest, society woman of Jacksonville, Fla., daughter of Recorder of Deeds, West, says:

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The experience and testimony of some of the most noted women of America go to prove, beyond a question, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all such trouble at once by removing the cause, and restoring the organs to a healthy and normal condition.

here described had a white foundavery little water trickles into the ready to add the wreaths and roses, kind. It seems a strange manner diminuitive jug! Here, however, at put the icing in a pastry bag with for battle. "No mount was raised, Montigny, as I said before, things a tube bent in like teeth at the no sword drawn, no engine planted are entirely different, no tourists to nozzle. Lift the bag and squeeze the no pioneers undermining." It was speak of, but lots of nice looking | icing gently until it begins to come | by striking terror to their feelings people in the Chateaux and Villas from the tube. Hold lightly in the all round, charming little pony-car- right hand and decorate the cake riages with pretty girls driving as desired with wreath-like festoons, themselves, as well as very smart roses or the tiny buds which are turnouts. It is most reasonable, too, the result of a slight squeeze upon being a place for painters, for the the bag. Do not over-ornament; this latter always keep down the prices, is a waste of icing and is not as beauthey cannot as a rule pay much for | tiful as a little graceful decoration.

de LITTLE MEN AND TALL WOMEN.

Next time you have the opportunity watch a tall, commanding wotheatre. Following close behind her, a proud, complacent husband, whose not pass unnoticed. "Seven priests," dressed weight; refrigerator beef, height is 5 feet 6 inches.

ways and roguish glances.

is a being of great aspirations and otherwise would have been lost. stupendous ambitions; he believes in ! himself, which is the reason why he generally can get the woman of his tory. They kept in tune with God. choice to smile upon him.

The dainty, wee, Titania like wonice little thing," he says of such a one. "Fall in love with her? Oh, up enough to inspire the tender | they had declared it aloud.

The making of a beautiful birthday a woman to be one or two inches | which the word "accursed," or "de-Containe's february animals, what in and tube, says Good Housekeeping. and butter schoolgirl. His ideal resembles the strong, heroic women | Cam. Bib. "This was the first victory Shakespeare has pictured, full blood- in Canaan. It was Israel's first fruits, the decorations made it the triumph ed and vital, full of character and her Louis, Marie Antoinette, of the table. The foundation was a spirit, with a fair spice of temper. Lord." The big man dreads a woman's tongue. He is alarmed at the light-Follow this recipe: Cream half a ning of her eyes, when they flash in cup of butter, adding gradually two anger; but the little man is amused, cups of sugar, beat till very light and and rather likes it. That's one of creamy. Sift together three and one. | the subtle secrets of the little man's

baking powder and half a teaspoon of Tall and willowy, with the prosalt.' Add half a cup of this to the mise of richer, rounder curves as the means of bringing a curse upon in the meantime are not pushing beaten butter and sugar, add flour years go by-a daughter of the gods, them, and the camp would be trou- spring business. There is a good and milk alternately, putting in one divinely fair, and most divinely tall, cup of milk. At the last flavor with is the ideal of the little man. He one teaspoon of vanilla and cut in admires a regal carriage, a touch of

Why Want Wishbones? They were dining off fowl in restaurant.

"You see," he explained, as showed her the wishbone, "you take hold here, and I'll take hold here. Then we must both make a wish and pall, and when it breaks the one who has the bigger part of it will have his or her wish gratified." "But I don't know what to wish "Oh, you can think of something!"

"No. I can't," she replied-"I can't think of anything I want very

"Well, I'll wish for you!" he en "Will you, really?" she asked.

"Well, then, there's no use bothering with the old wishbone," she interrupted, with a glad smile, "you can have me!"-Answers.

PICKLED CAULIFLOWER. To pickle cauliflower, break it gay and pretty sight, a real ty- as simply exquisite. "built" on rocks the point of a toothpick is sufficient teen or twenty minutes until a fork Lord" (Josh. v 13-15), and obeyed for sorting parcels of seasonable pical French affair, such as you alone, and full of the lovely reflex- to give a beautiful tint. The cake will readily pierce the cauliflower. in every particular. There can be goods.

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The Fall of Jericho,-Josh, 6: 8-20.

Commentary-Explanatory. 1. Instiites had crossed the Jordan, two of their religious institutions were re- But they believed God. newed: The sign of circumcision, which seems to have been suspended during most of the time of the forty | doubting the fact that the victory years in the wilderness, was again re- was from Jehovah, and not from vived. "It was the visible token that any human power. 2. Great because they were God's children and the in- a great enemy was completely overheritors of the promises." The Pass- thrown. over was also renewed. This kept in memory their deliverance from Egypt. They thus began life in the new land to which they had come by properly honoring and obeying God. 8. When Joshua had spoken-When he had given them directions as God had commanded him, as to how they should proceed to take the city of Jericho. The escape of the spies, whom Joshua had sent to learn the condition of the city, had aroused the King of Jericho so that he took extra of white selling at 68 to 692, 200 care to have the gates of the city bush is of red winter at 682, 100 well secured against any further in- bushels of goose at 63 to 64c, and trusion from the Israelites. The seven trumpets-These instruments were probably made of horn, or of silver, Oats are easier, with sales of 800 and were the same as used on the bushels at 32 to 32%c. fubilee. Before the Lord-Before the ark, cailed the ark of the covenant, the covenant was inscribed. Blewwar, they sounded the trumpet of joy, as aiready conquerors, acting faith in the promise of God. The arkfollowed them-"This was a symbol of God's presence, and showed that all the victories of Israel were from Him. By this token the faith and patience of the people were increased. \$9 per cwt. 9. The armed men went before-The soldiers took the lead to clear the way of obstructions. The rear- 32% to 33c. Barley, 42 to 44%e. ward-The whole company of Israel followed in the line of march. The order of the procession seems to have \$11; loose, \$7. Butter, ib rolls, 18 been, (1.) The soldiers. (2.) The seven priests, blowing continually on large horns. (3.) The ark. (4.) The main body of Israel. The procession probably kept at a safe distance from the walls, so that no 10. Ye shall not shout-The protion icing and the ornamental part | cession was made in deep and solemn

When | without acclamations or noise of any that Jericho was to be taken and subdued. Until the day I bid youobedience to every command. "They were to be silent and listen to the sound of the trumpets, which they were to regard as the voice of God and potatoes out of store are un among them. When He had given changed at 90c per bag. victory, they might proclaim it." 12. Rose early-To begin the

march. They began early because they were intent on gaining the victory. Every day was equally important that the victory might be

14. So they did six days-Though | Chicago lately come into Canaan, and their Toledo time very precious, yet they must Duluth, No. 1. Nor. 705-8 linger so many days about Jericho. man enter a church, restaurant or seeming not to make any progress. 15. On the seventh day-The realmost hidden by her draperies, is pated use of the number seven must Big men are usually shy and diffi- "seven times on the seventh day." steady at 11 to 13e per lb. dent, and lacking in self-assurance. Seven denotes perfection. God's The woman who appeals to them is ways and works are all perusually some sparkling, vivacious, | fect. They rose early-Here not only | Export cattle, choice, per cwt. \$4 80 to \$5 25 fairy-like creature with kittenish Joshua rises early, as in v. 12, but also the whole army, because a Butchers' export The little man, on the contrary, great day's work was before them. is seldom burdened with humility. He | Early risers gain many victories that

16. When the priests blew-At the exact time when God declared vic-Their expectations were so great. their faith so firm, their ear so well man possesses no charms for him. "A | tuned, that their voices were at once raised to sound the note of triumph when God said shout. Shout-They no, she always makes me want to were to shout by faith as though the Sheep, bucks, per cwt...... take her by the hand, run her along victory were already gained. This Culls, each and give her sweets. She isn't grown | they did and the walls fell only after

17. The city shall be devoted ... The five foot six or seven man likes to the Lord (R. V.)-The word from Hogs. light, per cwt.......... 6 12% to 0 00 mon use and consecrate to God."and as such must be devoted to the

18. Keep yourselves, etc.- See R. V. "It would be sacrilege to dedi- ceived for shipment from this port, cate the whole to Jehovah and then to take possession of a part for their own use."-Steele. Make the camp ... accursed (R. V.)-If any one should ber. Values of domestic staples are take for personal use that which had very firm. The cotton mills are inbeen dedicated to God, it would be clived to advance their prices, and bled and distressed because of it. 19. The silver, etc.-Everything of firmly held. value was to be set apart for the service of the tabernacle, and counted been a steady demand for fall and among the sacred things. God would winter goods. The travellers are be honored by enriching His dwelling sending in liberal orders to sort place. His cause is built up by the destruction of the enemy's strong-

20. Fell down flat-Several commentators, both Jews and Christians, as large as the preceding week. have supposed that the ground under the foundation of walls opened, and seasonable lines is very satisfacthat the walls sunk into the chasm, tory, and the general prospects for so that there remained nothing but business for the balance of the year plain ground for the Israelites to are promising. Sales in many dewalk over. Probably the wall fell partments of whosesale trade are down from its foundations in every ahead of last year, and by the end

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

nifies the wisdom and ability of Jehovah. The nations were to see very firmly held, not only on acthat his name was above every count of the present tendency other name, and that no earthly values to work to a higher level power could stand before the God in some cases, but because of the of the Hebrews.

His ways are always peculiar. His goods from jobbers at London. thoughts are not our thoughts nei-

no success only as there is perfect Sunday School. no success only as there is perfect obedience. The motives for obedience should not be merely because of fear of the consequences of the obedience, or even begause it is right to obey, but out of pure love

Israel's faith. Every step required faith. From a haman standpoint nothing whatever could be tutions revived. As soon as the Israel- gained by marching around the walls as they were directed to do.

A great victory, 1. Great because God gave it. There could be no

Toronto Farmers' Narket

Oct. 13.-The grain receipts to-day were moderate, with little change in prices. Wheat is steady, 200 bushels a load of spring at 64c. Barley firm, 700 bushels selling at 42 to 44%c.

Hay in limited supply, with sales of 15 loads at \$12 to \$15.50 a ton for it contained the tables on which for timothy and at 86 to \$9 for mixed. Straw sold at \$11 a ton for Instead of the dreadful trumpet of bundled, and at \$7 for loose, there being receipts of four loads.

Vegetables-Market is active and steady, with no change in prices. Potatoes are selling at 60c to 70c per bushel and 90c to \$1 per bag. Dressed Hogs - Market steady, with p. ices unchanged at \$8.50 to

Wheat, white, 67 to 68%c; red, 68c; goose, 64c; spring, 64c. Oats, Rye, 50c, Hay, \$12 to \$15.50; clover or mixed, \$6 to \$9. Straw, sheaf, to 20c. Eggs, new laid, 20 to 22c;

held stock, 15 to 17c. Toronto Country Produce. Butter -- Choice dairy pound rolls are very scarce, and are firm at 16c. weapons or missles could reach them. Larger rolls are nominal, and packed butter is slow. Creamery is steady. Creamery prints, 19 1-2 to 20 1-2c; goes nigh the furniture, very seldom was a delicate pink, which matched silence, exactly as Joshua directed, solids, fresh made 18 to 19c; earlier makes, 17 to 18c; dairy, tubs and pails, choice, 15c; medium, 121-2 to 14c; common, 111-2 to 12c; pound rolls, 15 to 16c; medium, 13 to 15c. Cheese are steady, and prices unchanged at 11 1-4c for large, and 11 1-2c for twins, job lots. Eggs-Strictly fresh gathered are

scarce and firm at 17 to 18c. S conds Their victory would come by perfect are steady at 12 to 13c, and chips are unchanged at 11 to 12c. Potatoes-Car lots on the track here are steady at 70 to 75c per bag,

Leading Wheat Markets.

Following are the closing quotations at important wheat centres to-day:

New York 703-4 76 1-4 British Cattle Market.

London. Oct. 11 .- Live cattle slow at 12 to 13%e per lb.; tops, 13%e, "seven trumpets," "seven days," and lower, at 11% to 12e por lb.; sheep

Toronto Live Stock Market. Butchers' cattle, picked. Butchers' cattle, choice... Bulls, export, heavy, . Culves, per hoad.

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o sows, per cwt

Hogs, fat, per cwt 6 12% to 0 00

do stores, per cwt...... 6 00 to 0 00

Wholesale trade at Montreal has been quite active this week. Large quantities of freight are being reand the shipping business is very active, as it always is during Octodemand for money and rates are

In Toronto this week there has country stocks and the mail orders are on quite a liberal scale

The volume of trade at Quebec during the past week has been just In Hamilton the movement in of the month the increase in the sales for this year should show an The lesson before us greatly mag- even greater expansion than at present. Prices of staple goods are difficulty in securing prompt de The plan of attack. The plan was livery on repeat orders. There is given Joshua by the Lord Himself. a good demand for fall and winter Business at Pacific Coast points ther are our ways His ways. Isa. as reported to Bradstreet's, is duli. lv. 8, 9. The directions were, (1) cx- | Finer weather conditions in Man-

is, to some extent, interfering with