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Jeroboam's Idolatry .- 1 Kings 12: 25-3 3.

took measures to establish himself in his kingdom. There were bright prospects prosperous, wealthy and fertile, with a strong, active, independent, but somewhat turbulent population. 2. Jeroboam with their needs, their grievances, their dispositions and character, He was a man of proved ability and energy. 5. He had had experience as a ruler over some of the people, and had traveled in Egypt and studied her institutions. people's, for God knew the possibilities -Peloubet. See I. Kings, xi. 38. Shechxiv. 17; xv. 21), and this remained the capital until Omri removed it to Samaria. Mount Ephraim-See R. V. "Not a single mountain, but the hill country of Men are commonly less willing to sacri- these sales as was formerly manifested. Ephraim, extending from Bethel to the fice for their religious interests than for The heaviest buyer was T. L. Pardo, M. was the base of operations in the build- too trifling to be considered in other af-(Judg. viii. 17).

not speak out his real motives. He of the unstable people. no such danger, for God had promised people sensual. to establish His kingdom on condition that he would serve him (I. Kings xiv. 38), and God's promise was sure.

28. Took counsel—With his councillors or the heads of the nation who had helped him to the throne.-Keil. They were evidently like the king in worldly policy and plans. Made two calves-Jeroboam's residence in Egypt had made him familiar with the calf worship so largely practised there, and this doubtless, had much to do with the erection of these golden shrines; besides, the people had already become accustomed to religious ceremonial by their presence W. H. Meredith occupied the chair. as supporters of the molten sea at the sense intended is probably given in the the following: margin of the revised version, "Ye have

service of God was degraded, and the instead of attained age be made up b people were led into idolatry, including a levy of one cent per week upon a the people preferred to turn from all as- cost of maintaining his protection on the went to far-away Dan on the northern ence. frontier.-Hom. Com. 31. Made an house! This resolution was moved by Past -He built a temple or sanctuary at Commander Lewis Gurofsky, Tent 127, at each of the two cities where the seconded by W. J. Woods, and after a calves were set up.-Cook. Of high long discussoin was carried unaniplaces-Houses of worship were original- mously. ly built on high places and in groves | The effect of this, in addition to the on hill tops. Made priests, etc.-See R. new rating, will be a levy of fourteen V. Jeroboam's sin was not that he se-cents a month on all present members lected persons of low birth or bad char- until any deficiency is covered. How acter to act as priests, but that he select- long this will continue will not be ed them from among the people without known until the number of those who reference to tribes, thereby annulling wish to transfer is known. The propothe divine plan that they should be of sition will be submitted for the approval the tribe of Levi. Sons of Levi-Jero- of the Supreme Tent at Detroit on July boam would no doubt have been glad to 19th have retained the Levitical priests, but they probably opposed his devices, for evidently banished by Jeroboam, they

was to take the place of the feast of the inaugural address, entitled "The

ing their property, which no doubt was

confiscated.—II. Chron. xi. 13, 14.

politician, not with the singlemindedness of a saint.-Cook. PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Jeroboam's idolatry. Wisdom is not of necessity hereditary. A wise father may beget to his sorrow a foolish son, as is demonstrated by the context immediately preceding the lesson, which marks the opening of "a great rent in human history." From henceforth the current of Jewish history divides, and in its \$7,590 Commentary.-I. Improvements made flow through separate channels, involves (v. 25). 25. Then Jeroboam built-After not only political antagonism, but a he was made king Jeroboam immediately religious schism as well. From this date begins the political decline of the Jewish nation. In this lesson we have,

Distrust and disobedience. The before him. "1. The kingdom was large, will lead to the other. Jeroboam's ascent to the throne had been predicted by divine authority under the figure of a rent garment in the hands of Ahijah the prophet. Succeeding events had eswas the free choice of the people, 3. He tablished the truth and accomplished was a man of the people, acquainted the fulfilment of the prophecy, and begun the punishment of the unwise and arrogant nation. Confidence in the power and direction of the Providence which had foretold and fulfilled his elevation. would have rendered unnecessary the weak and wicked devices for the con-6. He was God's selection as well as the firmation of his authority. The wisdom was held yesterday afternoon at the of a great and good king were in him." appoint agencies for the accomplishment it was not so well attended as previous em-This city was enlarged and fortified terfuges are never necessary, and their high figure. Fifty-seven cattle were sold, and thus made fit to be the royal resi- introduction involves both sin and sad- for which \$7,590 was realized, an aver-

plains of Jezreel. It is the richest and anything else. A religion convenient in P. P., Chatham. A representative of Sir most beautiful part of the land."-Stan- regulation and easy in requirement will Wm. Van Horne bought one beast. ley. Went out from thence-Shechem always find eager acceptance. Excuses The following cattle were sold:

that and it would have been poor pol- It is never far from religious convenience Bessie, \$95, to F. Martindale, York counicy. His real reasons were in his heart, to religious counterparts, either on the ty; Melrose Queen, \$85, to W. J. Shean but he used another argument to the part of those who devise or accept. The & Co., Owen Sound: Mary Leslie, \$75, people. Return to ... David- Jeroboam religious instinct is both strong and to A. Young, Glauford; Melrose Queen was exalting policy above principle. universal, and in nothing is Jeroboam's 3rd, \$80, to T. Webber, Glanford; Non-"Josephus says the idea was forced on far-sighted, though sinful and selfish pariel of Pine Grove, \$60, to T. L. Pardo the king's mind by the approach of the policy more manifest than in this. Fear- Cedar Springs; Fair Shot, \$115, to C feast of tabernacles, at which time it ful of the effect upon the people of con- Freeston, Meaford. had been usual for the people to go up tinued association with the true, he sub- | Contributed by A. D. McGugan, Rodin great numbers to Jerusalem, and to stitutes a counterfeit patterned after ney, Ont.: Missie's Pride, \$75, to J. K. live there for some days," 27. To offer the divinely appointed original. Feasts, Hux, Rodney; Ury Lass, \$150, to F. W. sacrifices (R. V.)-His keen eye saw at fasts, altars and sacrifices may be main- Scott, Highgate; Lady Ramsden, \$135, speaking, Jeroboam's fear was, it must tained though every essential of true to F. W. Scott, Highgate; Claret Kino, nature is a great power to be taken into worship or pure religion is wanting. \$105, to T. L. Pardo, Cedar Springs; account in politics.-Cowles. "Humanly Even the king would lend authority and Canadian Roan Lady, \$170, to T. L. dation. speaking, Jerobaum's fear was, it must give dignity to the degrading ceremonial Pardo, Cedar Springs; Canadian Roan be confessed, well founded. Shall kill me by turning priest on the occasion. The Lady 2nd, \$110, to T. L. Pardo, -When they have had time to repent places chosen added appeal by their Cedar Springs: Rosetta 8th, \$320, of the step taken. Such revulsion of feel- memorable associations; but sacred to F. W. Scott, Highgate; Missia's Maid, war, but now another danger seems to vices aceptable, a right object and a pure \$260, to H. J. Waynes, Blount; Canaarise which throws a gloom over the motive. In the present case both were dian Red Lady, \$55, to A. E. Hoover, prospects. In reality, however, there was wanting. Jeroboam was selfish and the Selkirk, Ont.; Gipsy Maid, \$130, to

William. H. Clark.

#### MACCABEES NEW RATES. Toronto Members Agree to a Compromise.

rom all the tents and hives of the Maccabees of the city was held last mgat in St. George's Hall to consider the situation which has arisen from the recent valuation of liabilities and the expecthe sight of the figures of oxen in their tations of the order. Past Commander

Supreme Commander Markey, of Port temple in Jerpsalem. These calves were Huron, Mich., explained that the first not set up to be worshipped as idols any proposition was to base one new rate more than were the ark and other sa. on the attained age, but he now proposered shrines at Jerusalem, but were de- ed to re-rate on the entry age and make signed to be symbols of Jehovah.-Whe- up the deficiency by fraternal tax on the don's Com. Of gold—It was probably whole present membership. In the in- Queenston Cavalier, \$85, to R. Eastwood, troversy that has been in progress ing to hand for autumn delivery. take the lenient view of such crimes

gone up long enough." Jeroboam's argu- prove the plan submitted by Supreme | bella 16th., \$165, to J. A. Lattimer, ment was. "You have chosen a new king, Commander Markey for readjusting the Woodstock; Queen's Diamond, \$150, to choose also new places for worship, - rates of contribution by the members of Kyle Bros., Ayr; Queenston Chief, \$65, this association to the effect that every to David Clark, Glanford; Nora, \$110, 29. Bethel-A city in the extreme member be given the right to take the to C. E. Bain, Taunton; Kinellar Maid, southern part of the new kingdom. Dan new level rates for whole life protection \$70, to James Wilson, Binbrook. -Formerly caled Laish, situated in the as "of the age of entry" instead of "atnorthern part of the kingdom. There tained age," the new rate to be paid Bessie Lee, \$145, to F. A. Gardiner, Britwas policy in choosing these places, as from date of option, and that a per- annia; Roan Lovely, \$80, to G. Pardo, they had been associated with religious capita tax of ten cents per month be Cedar Springs; Vanity, \$55, to G. Pardo, worship in ancient times. See Gen. xii. 8; levied on each member for management | Cedar Springs; Velvet Rose, \$95, to M. xxviii. 11-22; 1 Sam. x. 3; Judg. xviii. expenses instead of taking ten per cent. 30. Became a sin-The first and second from the mortuary rates for that purcommandments were both broken; the pose, and that any deficiency created by service of God was degraded and the peo giving members a new rate at entry age the obscene rites practised at idol present members until such deficiency i shrines. Even unto Dan-There are dif- fully provided for, and that any memferent views as to the meaning here.. 1. ber who wants to continue at present It may mean that the people went rates without any change may do so to there to worship at once (Elliott); or a period estimated to be over 60 years 2, it may be intended to show that of age and thereafter pay the actual There are many imitations of Wi!sociations with Jerusalem and therefore basis of the association's past experi- comparatively useless. Be sure to get

## PRESBICERIAN ALLIANCE.

went over in a body to Rehoboam, leav- Inaugural Address Delivered by Principal Caven.

III. A feast instituted (vs. 32, 33). 32. London, July 4. - At Liverpool harshly on any students who desired to In the eighth month-November. This Principal Caven, of Toronto, delivering take a course in medicine. Tabernacles. One of the great Jewish | Service of the Presbyterian Alliance | mittee and of Detective Rose stated that feasts, which, by divine appointment, to Christian Doctrine and Fellowship," a number of fifth year men were prac- The Appointment of Admiral Douglas was held on the fifteenth of the seventh said the Alliance did not claim to be ticing and collecting fees under the promonth in Jerusalem. He offered, etc. an ecumenical council of reformed tection of licensed practitioners. Dr. "He went up unto the altar."-R. V. Al- churches, but if it should in any Temple advised that they be disciplined tars were ascended either by steps or an measure strengthen the faith, love, when they came up, but Dr. MacArthur inclined plane. The king assisted in the zeal and unity of these churches, in thought the matter should be left alone dedication of the temple. 33. He had Christ's service it would be practical as fifth year men would do little harm, devised—The entire system of Jeroboam receives its condemnation in these words. His main fault was that he left a ritual and a worship where all was divinely authorized for ceremonies and services which were wholly of his own devising. He was placed in difficult circumstances, but he met them with the arts of a and in support of the weak.

work of great value and of urgent ton, of Castleton, were reported for unprofessional conduct by flagrant advertising in local papers. The charges were referred to the Committee on Discipline for investigation. J. L. McDowall was suspended for three years, and T. J. Gray for two years for personation on the regulations.

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Stella—I see Mrs. Smith goes to church a great deal now.

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The Reason.

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On the professional conduct by flagrant advert devised-The entire system of Jeroboam | work of great value and of urgent | Dr. J. E. Hett, of Berlin, and Dr. Crich-

Realized at at Stock Yards.

Fifty-seven Head Were Disposed of.

## Average Price Not So High as Usual.

A Hamilton despatch says: A combination sale of shorthorn cattle which purposes can direct events and pavilion of the Hamilton stock yards. of its supreme designs, and human sub- sales, and the cattle did not bring a dence. But he soon removed his capital ness. The unworthy and iniquitous de- age of \$133 a head. The highest figure to Tirzah, a few miles north (I. Kings, vice of Rebecca and Jacob to secure the was for a bull, \$490, bought in by N the promised blessing is a case in point. Milne, Ethel, and offered for sale by A religion of convenience. "It is too D. Milne, of the same place. There does much for you to go up to Jerusalem." | not seem to be the same interest in

fords of the Jabbok, where Jacob wres- but the insufficient covering of a sinful Missie Maid, \$55, to H. J. Waynes, ed, it appears, however, this proviso Blackwell. tled with the angel (Gen. xxxii. 30), and and selfish motive. Such motives Blount; Ferndale Lady, \$130, to W. F. was inadvertently omitted when it There was little doing at the marwhose tower and inhabitants in the time shrink from contact with the pure and Wilson, Cumberland; Canadian Rosebud, was copied. of the Judges Gideon had destroyed true; and Jerobam dreaded the influence \$160, to T. L. Pardo, Cedar Springs; of hallowed and familiar scenes and Lily, \$185, to W. J. Evans, Lawrence; II. Idolatrous worship established (vs. services, lest these should prove stronger | Scottish Lassie, \$175, to F. W. Scott xxvi. 31. 26. Said in his heart-He did than the sudden and unproved loyalty Highgate; Lovely of Pine Grove, \$90, J Bricker, Elmira, Ont.; Elvira's Rose, would have been ashamed to have done | False religion instituted and accepted. \$140, to T. L. Pardo, Cedar Springs;

> James Wilson, Binbrook: Gipsy Girl 880, to Col. J. A. McGillivray, Ux

Contributed by Charles Rankin, Wye bridge: Duchess of Aberdeen, \$300, to W. D. Flatt; Deeside Lass, \$250, to Hugh A. Patten, Caledon: Beryl 2nd., \$75, to New Salmon Traps Will Lesson His A. V. Hoover, Selkirk, Ont.; Aggie \$85, to T. E. Robson, Ilderton; Rothnick Toronto report: A mass meeting Rose, \$100, to George Ames, Moffat; First Choice, \$65, to Charles Bishopric, New Toronto: Tilbouries Duchess, \$200, tions, has been taken by Todd &

\$185, to S. Redmond, Peterboro; Pessie result of the experiment. Resolved, that this mass meeting ap- Jewel, \$125, to I. Groff, Ilderton; Isa-

Contributed by D. Milne & Son, Ethel : Milne, Ethel; Scotland's Fame, \$490, to N. Milne, Ethel.

Contributed by Captain E. Robson, Ilderton: Lady Riverside, \$130, to Sir Wiliam Van Horne, Selkirk, Manitoba; dinary mode of fishing, the traps in recent "dumping" legislation.

son's Fly Pads; all are cheap and

### RAISE THE STANDARD.

Unprofessional Conduct to Adver-

Toronto report: Sessions of the Ontario Medical Council were held yesterday morning and afternoon. The question of medical matriculation came up just before adjournment, when the special committee, appointed last year, consisting of Drs. Britton, Spankie and Macdon ald, presented their report.

Dr. Griffin, Hamilton, personally fav ored a degree in arts for every student going into medicine. It was not feasible, he considered, to make it compul- The latter will probably consent, a good effect on the buying at Lonsory now. The standard should be although the time limit for nego- don for the fall season. Retail gradually raised, so as not to bear tiations has expired.

The report of the Prosecuting Com-

examinations this year. Dr. Thorburn reported for the Property Committee. The expert valuation of the college property placed it at \$101,000. The mortgage had been reduced \$7,000 during the year, and now stood at \$47,500. The registrar was instructed to make every effort to dispose of the building. The Board of Examiners recommended that O. B. Van Epp, of Essex County, be allowed to practice on Pelee Island when he had passed thte examination o

# THIS LAND IS SACRED.

the final branches.

Barn Built Over Little Burial Plo Near Port Dathousie, Must Go.

tice Teetzer, m diga Court here, has decided a very interesting case. Andrew May, Eriza Julian, Annie M. \$7.50, and heavy at \$6.75. Dwyer and Eliza Woodall, heirs of the late Peter and William May, brought suit against Berkley Belson, a farmer near Port Dalhousie. The larm now in the possession of Mr. Belson, was originally owned by Peter May, a United Empire Loyal- \$10.50; hay, clover, \$7 to \$8; straw, tride the crest. ist. When he died, he was oursed in | per ton, \$9 to \$10; apples, per bara little plot chosen by himself as the rel, \$2.25 to \$3; dressed hogs, \$6.75 family burying ground on the farm. butter, dairy, 14 to 15c; butter, His son, William May, who inher- creamery, 18 to 21c; chickens, per ited the farm, at death, was buried | lb., 14 to 15c; turkeys, per lb., 16 beside his father. In 1890 a tomb to 20c; potatoes, per bag, 95 and a hedge planted around the little \$1.50; beef, hindquarters, \$8 to \$10; plot sacred to the ashes of the de- beef, forequarters, \$5.50 to \$6.50; parted Mays.

the hands of the late James Clarke. lambs, yearing, \$10 to \$11; mutton, and sold the land to Joseph F. White, \$6.50 to \$8.50. who in 'turn disposed of it to Berkley Belson. There was a Proviso in the

and erected a new barn over the having changed hands at unthe bones of the late Peter and Wil- | changed quotations. liam May. The heirs, as above mentioned, then brought suit against stock, prices were unchanged from adian clergy. Ms. Bourassa condemn-

After hearing a good deal of evidence, Justice Teetzel decided that heavy exporters are worth \$5.50 to getting the lowly and meek. He his barn, restored the grave stone in | \$5.25. as good and substantial a condition as it was before he took down, pay the Mays \$20 for des- 75 to \$4. troying the hedge and also all the the costs of the action. The Mays were always to have access to the plot also. The barn was built on a concrete foundation, which cost \$50. The barn itself can be moved, but there will have to be a new foun- at \$4.25 to \$4.80; medium at \$4.25 ing in the church for the poor and

Mr. Belson, in his defence, claimed that the reason he built the barn where he did was that he had been told that no one was positive the ing is not uncommon. "Uneasy lies the places do not make holy deeds, nor re- \$110, to W. J. Shean & Co., Owen Sound; bodies lay at that particular spot head that wears a crown." Jeroboam had ligious service secure sanctity. Two es- Canadian Red Lady 2nd, \$105, to A. C. and that George May had erected the fortified himself so that he did not fear sentials must combine to make such ser- Pettit, Freeman: Scottish Red Lady, monument and enclosed the ground \$4.25 to \$4.50 per cwt. at haphazard.

and off-colors sold at \$2.75 to \$3.50, No other fly killer compares with Wilson's Fly Pads in destructive qualities. Insist on getting the genuine. ers sold at from \$30 to \$50 each.

# ONE FOR UNCLE SAM.

Supply.

Victoria, B. C., July 4.-The first catch of saimon from traps on Vancouver Island, under the new regulato A. C. Pettit, Freman; Princess 33rd., Munsie. Over six hundred were \$270, to Charles Bishopric, New Toron- caught in a few hours. A fifty-pound to; Mildred, \$80, to G. Pardo, Cedar one was sent to Hon. Mr. Prefontaine ing a moderate amount of activity. as a souvenir of the event. The city The weather conditions have not Hall's mind had not been as clear Contributed by Hudson Usher, Queens- is delighted with the Government's been altogether favorable for the lately as it was formerly; that he ton, Ont .: Rose of Vineland, \$80, to action in legalizing traps. The con- movement of summer goods. The gen- had borne an excellent character and Harry Smith, Hay; Meadow Beauty. struction of canneries tributary to eral outlook for trade is rather more was well connected. The Chief Jus-

Lady, \$210, to A.Johnston, Greenwood; The event puts a period to a con- and well distributed orders are com- parated, which enables a Judge to overlaid with gold. Too much— The terest of the old members he submitted New Toronto; Queenston Queen, 8110, for many years. The chief spawning Values are generally firm. Leading as Hall's. to T. L. Pardo, Cedar Springs; Queen's place of the sockeye salmon is near cotton mills have been closed as is the headwaters of the Fraser River. usual at this season. On the way into the spawning beds In Toronto the weather condithe salmon, coming as they do from tions-alternately wet and cool the ocean, pass between Canadian days-have not been favorable for and United States territory. Can- any expansion in seasonable goods, adian fishery regulations forbade the and hot temperatures are much decatching of the fish by traps, that sired. The buying for the fall has is by the construction of artificial been very fair. Remittances are a runways, ending in a cul-de-sac, from little slow. Crop prospects in this man of the same place, were last which the fish cannot escape. The Province are more promising. The night married by telephone, the cere-Americans erected and operated demand from the west shows a good mony being performed by Rev. L. C. these traps on the point of land in expansion over previous years. In Warren, or Warrensburg, N. Y., 350

went to reach the Fraser. adian canners are to be allowed to ported slow, but an improvement in ing both. trap the fish also As great num- this respect is looked forward to. bers of salmon skirt the shores of Country storekeepers are ordering, as Vancouver Island, and then pass into a rule for immediate wants. the American waters, where they are In Victoria, Vancouver and other caught, the construction of traps on Pacific Coast points, as reported to an anti-Turkish source that the victhe island will materially lessen the Bradstreet's trade is fairly satisfac- time of the recent Armenian massacres

# THIBETANS TIRED OF WAR.

Armistic Till Lamas Arrive. Gyangtse, Thibet, July 4 .- After renewed fighting, in which a British officer was killed and two officers and five men wounded, and the Thibetans suffered severely, the latter sent to ask for an armistice, unprecedentedly large wheat crop. pending the arrival of officials from Collections have not improved as Lhassa and Shigatse to negotiate much as it was hoped they would with Col. Younghusband, the leader by this time. of the British expedition.

### CAUSED A SENSATION.

to Command at Portsmouth.

respondent of the Pall Mall Gazette shown a little more activity in some milk shall never be drunk rapidly in says that not for many years has lines, and it is felt that all that is any considerable quantity. It should be there been such a sensation at needed to create a large movement slowly sipped, or taken with a spoon Portsmouth as that caused by the in this connection is a week or two or in connection with bread or some dry

# The Markets

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Toronto Farmers' Market.

The receipts of grain on the street to-day were very small; a load of white wheat sold at 92c bushel, and 200 bushels of oats at 37%c.

to 18c per dozen.

of 15 loads at \$9 to \$10 a ton for both sides of the river were successtimothy, and at \$7 to \$8 for mix- fully cleared without great resist-St. Catharines, July 4 .- Mr. Jus- ed. Straw is nominal. Dressed hogs in limited supply, with chen monastery revealed strong san-

hay, timothy, per ton, \$9.00 to to \$7.50; eggs, per dozen, 17 to 18c; beef, choice, carcase, \$7.50 to \$8.00 The farm subsequently came into beef, medium, carcase, \$6.75 to \$7.50;

#### Toronto Live Stock.

deed that the little graveyard was Receipts of live stock at the City Contributed by W. C. Edwards & Co., to remain unmolested, and the May Mark t were light, 10 carloads, coning and fortifying other cities. Penuel- fairs pass current in this. As in the Rockland, Ont.: Ruby of Pine Grove, family were always to have access sisting of 51 cattle, 448 hogs, 169 The place east of the Jordan, near the case under review, however, they are \$160, sold to Andrew Pettit, Freeman; to it. In the deed Mr. Beison receiv- sheep, 5 calves and 80 hogs to Park,

> ket, only 51 fresh cattle coming in. Mr. Belson recently tore down the These, with a few lots held over from for the Young Men's French-Canadhadge and removed the headstone Thursday's market were reported as ian Association Congress last night, In all the different classes of live

Thursday's quotations.

sold at \$4.25 to \$4.40; medium at \$3 .- | ignored and forgotten. He prayed

\$4 to \$4.25 per cwt. Butchers'-Choice picked lots of rough and inferior at \$2.50 to \$3 .- education he cited Laval University, 25 per cwt.

80 to \$5. Those weighing from 950 | was made. to 1,050, of good quality, sold at Stockers-Choice yearling calves sold at \$3.75 to \$4.10; poorer grades

according to quality. Milch cows-Milch cows and springto \$4.15, export bucks at \$3 to \$3 .- |

\$3.50 to \$4.25 each. Hogs-Prices for straight loads, and watered, were \$5.10 per cwt. and \$4.85 for lights and fate.

Veal calves-Prices ranged from \$2 to \$10 each, and \$4 to \$5.50 per cwt.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Montreal wholesale trade is show-\$100, to W. D. Flatt, Hamilton; Vacuna, Vactoria will commence snortly as a cheerful, owing to favorable crop ad- tice on this evidence applied the secvices from the west, and liberal sized tion of the statute recently incor-

> their territory past which the saimon shelf hardware the jobbers are ad- miles away. Mr. Warren is a close vancing prices of many lines as a friend. The couple and their witness-The result was that while the result of the prospect of having to es were at the Iroquois Hotel here, boatmen employed by the Canadian pay increases of 5 to 50 per cent. While the minister was in Warrenscanners caught hundreds by the or- in duties of various goods under the burg. Mr. Hamel, Miss Zimmerman

supply of fish on the American side. tory for this season. Trade is a numbered nearly 6,000, instead of 3,000. good deal of activity in the inter- At the village of Akhbi the number of ior mining districts and retail traders persons killed was so many that their are sending in large orders. The de- bodies, which were thrown from a mand from the Yukon is good. Heavy bridge, dammed the river, which the They Want to Negotiate and Ask an shipments of live stock are being Turks freed by firing artillery into the

At Winnipeg the wholesale trade is very busy, some firms having more orders than they can conveniently handle. The buying for the fall has been heavy in the expectation of an

Improved crop conditions have had stocks carried over from last year are not large, and the outlook for business is generally good. The prices of staple goods are being firm-

wholesale trade circles at Hamilton London, July 4.-The naval cor- this week. The sorting demand has

#### FIGHTING IN THIBET.

Enemy Driven From a Number of Strong Positions.

London, July 4 .- (Toronto Globa) -The correspondent of the Times with the British force at Gyangtee, Thibet, writes: General Macdonald began operations this morning for the capture of the jong by a wide movement down the valley to the Dairy produce in good supply, with west. The 32nd Proneers were on the butter selling at 14 to 15c for good right bank and the Royal Fusiliers to choice dairy. Eggs easier at 17 and 25rd Pioneers on the left bank, the objective being the Tsechen mon-Hay in limited supply, with sales astery. The villages on the plain on ance, but a nearer view of the Tseprices firm. Light sold at \$7.25 to gars and a large number of the enemy holding the almost precipitous Wheat, white, bush., 92c; wheat, buildings. The 8th Gurkhas worked red, bush., 92c; wheat, spring, bush., along the knife-edge crest of hite 90c; wheat, goose, bush., 77c; oats, spur towards Tsechen. The key to bush., 37 to 37%c; peas, bush., 65 the position was a strongly built to 66c; barley, bush., 41% to 42c; stone keep on the summit, flanked by two redoubts on either side and as-

While the Pathans commenced the assault at the bottom of the hill, the Gurkhas made a gallant attack along the knife-edge of the crest. clearing all the fortified posts and driving the Thibetans in headlong stone was erected over the graves | \$1.15; cabbage, per dozen, 81 to riot. The end of the day witnessed this ekyline attack, a fitting close to a slow but complete clearance of the Thibetans from every position in the valley, except the town, the monastery, and the Village of Yang-His widow married a Mr. Kennedy per cwt., \$7.50 to \$9; veal, per cwt., tse, in the face of rifle fire and heavy volleys of stones,

#### CRITICIZED THE CLERGY.

Mr. Bourassa's Remarks Replied to by Archbishop Brüchesi.

Montreal, July 4 .- Mr. Henri Bourassa, M.P. for Labelle, speaking becaused some excitement by some severe criticisms of the French-Caned the clergy for catering so assidu-Exporters-Choice, well finished, ously to the rich and powerful, for-Mr. Belson would have to remove \$5.75 per cwt., medium at \$5 to claimed that the donations of the rich as ostentatiously displayed by Export bulls-Choice export bulls the clergy, and the widow's mite is that the cures might forget the Export cows-Prices ranged from dross of this world and work for

Archbishop Bruchesi, who was butchers', equal in quality to best present, took emphatic exception to exporters, 1,100 of 1,200 lbs. each, Mr. Bourassa's strictures on the sold at \$4.80 to \$5.25; loads of good clergy, showing what they were doto \$4.50; common at \$3.50 to 4; the orphan; and in the line of higher to which the gentlemen of St. Sul-Feeders-Short-keep feeders, \$1,- pice contributed \$75,000 and the 100 to 1,200 lbs. each, sold at \$4 .- | land, of which no special mention

#### T. B. HALL RELEASED.

Provincial Assessor of British Columbia Making Restitution.

· Victoria, B. C., July 4.-T. B. Hall, Provincial Assessor, convicted of em-Sheep-Export ewes sold at \$3.85 | bezzling nearly five thousand dollars of the funds of his department, was released on suspended sentence to-Spring lambs-Prices ranged from day by order of the Chief Justice. Hall was bound over in bonds of \$2,000, with two sureties for one thousand each. The money was paid immediately, and Hall went free. The amount of Hall's shortage in the department has been paid up by his relatives and friends. The proceedings

in court occupied ten minutes. Two witnesses gave evidence that

### MARRIED BY TELEPHONE.

Happy Couple Said "Yes" Over the Wires 350 Miles From Minister.

Buffalo, July 4 .- Ottomar Hamel, a prominent attorney of Springville, N. Y., and Miss Mattie A. Zimmerand each witness held a telephone Rowena Fairfax 2nd., \$80, to D. Ross, the American waters imprisoned At Quebec trade during the week receiver and as the Minister's ques-Streetsville; Cecilia Hilburst 2nd., \$100, thousands. Canada remonstrated of has not been quite so active as the tions were stated the answers were to George Ames, Moffat; Vain General, ten, but without avail, and now Can- preceding one. Collections are re- sent back to him, the witnesses hear-

### CORPSES DAMMED RIVER.

London, July 4.-It is stated from heaps of corpses.

### PROPER EATING OF MILK.

The proper eating of milk is little understood. Thousands of persons drink a glass of milk without removing the receptacle from their lips. No sooner does this mass of milk reach the stomach than the gastric juices curdle it and form masses of hard, tough and impenetrable curd. If the digestion is sufficiently vigorous, it may be taken care of, but few have such a digestion. If milk were taken slowly, at the same time a piece of bread being eaten, it would be finely divided, the curd would There has been a fair movement in be broken up and the processes of digestion would proceed readily. Hence it becomes an evident rule that

"You can thank r plied, "by being, as

say, good and happ forward." "I will try," he sa Lady Maude, say you! more fervent! whom you saved f As they drove do nue, amid cheers good wishes that deafen them, Major with a smile on his "I did not know such a royal down "What dowry do

asked. "The dowry o What have you di these people love She raised her "I have done n duty," she replied.

Then you have

grace and sweet Teach me to do I could hear as follow me as follo be happy." "Are you not I asked, with a char His answer was

Knowing Miss Le she was too prou went over to out afterward. He ha and was her. He had that she was -that she had pale, and seemed to of her old bright few words had ma hour's leisure, he could not do bette to her.

Miss Lester was more cross and im ual when the youn her, and he asked w "I am not pleased she replied, briefly

"I am sorry to is the matter with it! "It does not ripe she replied. "That must be t sun," said Felix. "No matter what misfortune is just turned Miss Lost brought you here to

I saw your name | Gazette.' You were the gay doings at I "Yes," he replied Maude's marriage hearing about such tell me everyything

"I came on purpo Felix. "I thought pleased to hear ab we not walt for Ex would be interested would not-unless marriage in the r always that she marry the man if sting you unless y them. As I sit hen is going on arou man is idle while him. Tell me ab

first. Do you kn rumor on dale ?" "I am afraid yo time, Miss Lester, "It seems to me t full of them. Wh "I heard that y with Lndy Maud liked you," said N emply.

He laughed so h felt at once ther in it. Her grim far sound of his mir "How absure ! is no lady in Engl an higher reverence adv Maude. As with her, it is suffi king. I would no m I would cheat or s "I wonder li y think so ?" she sui ! "I am quite sur think independ no and one to which cially may lay class respect for it, and

"Now tell me abd a most animatel a that her seen eyes? one of the respers. she said. "I shall rectly." Felix found Eve I she never heard he stood by lar si

cise it."

was startled by the was dyed crimso earnest eyes fell could not speak to a sudden convicted his mind that the accosted her she t My dear Eve," such strangers tha

tante told me you "I am quite well," her sweet, low V pleased to see you." "You look well o You have the color face," he told her.