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Jesus Prays for His Followers-John 17: 15-26 Commentary .-- f. Christ's prayer that His apostles may be kept from evil vs. out of the countenance of a justified

have them escape from the active, tempt- trial.-Stier. Jesus does not wish His disciples to keep lieve." out of the active world, as if hermits' huts and lonely convents, and life retired from business, were the best place for Christians. God's saints are oftenest found amid the throng of family cares, amid the turmoil of business, the burdens and anxieties of life.-Peloubet. From the evil one (R. V.)-The devil. Christ prays that they may be delivered from the deecption and power of Satan. And if they were kept from the "evil one, they would be kept from the evil which is in the wordl. From this we see that there is an active, personal devil, that, "as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour" (I. Peter, ful shall also reign with Him (2 Tim.

take of its spirits or follow in the wake to glory (2 Cor. iii. 18.)" The real imof its ungody practices. The habits and port of Christ's prayer is that all who customs of the world are repugnant to believe on Hih should continue to love God's people. They live on a higher and serve Him while in this world and remain at her home, under guard of Conplane. They are not led or controlled by then be eternally united with Him. the world. Their desires, ambitions and 25. Righteous Father-"God has no hopes are "not of the world, but are only His parental, but His judicial and above the world. The worldling lives to governmental aspect. He is not only gratify self; the Christian lives to Father, but a Judge and Sovereign, Not please Christ. Even as, etc.-Christ's known-Would not acknowledge; was this afternoon and the jury, after being family. She was asked by witness how true followers partake of His nature and | willfully ignorant. 26. May be in them are led and controlled by Him. They May rule in their hearts as a guiding

in the Greek of the Old Testament for | them."-Ibid ity, all sin, and fully and freely devoted Himself? For what did Christ pray soul and spirit, like Thyself and Myself (I. Thess. v. 23). Through Thy truth-"In the truth."-R. V. The "truth," the sum of the Christian revelation, "the word of God," at once embodied in Christ and spoken by Him, is (as it were) the element into which the believer is introduced, and by which he is changed .-Westcott. What the eleven needed above all things was a profounder aprehension of Christian truth, and a holier character; the equipment with divine illumina tion, power, courage, joyfulness, love, inspiration, etc., for their official activity (v. 18), which should ensue, and did en sue, by means of the Holy Spirit (chap. xiv. 17; vx. 26; xvi. 7).-Meyer.

18. Hast sent me-To redeem and save the world. I also sent them-To carry truth and leading men to God. "As the apostles were directed to ordain others to the same work, it is evident that a self, distinct from the laity, is a divine! Whedon, 19. I sanctify myself-I consecrate and devote myself to death, that tion for them. Clarke. Thus as a Re- the reception of the Women's Council in bed when he arrived. He did not dissuffering. That they also-1. He would of friends, and continued their conquest hat, blue coat and vest, and striped his sanctification, which led to the atone- mail came through New York instead was summoned to the inquest. He did ment on the cross, he presented every of direct to Canada, although the Gal- not know that Eliza Lowry was at Co motive for their sanctification, and gave | way route was but two-thirds the dis- vell's house. He said he knew Mrs. them new spiritual life.-Peloubet. tance. The magnificence of the R. C. Covell about 14 years ago, as she had his whole heart, strength, and life to glory. promote the glory of God in the salvation At 3 o'clock the Governor-General met a noise on the way home on the night of is received by faith.

limits of the prayer. But most merciful with an address. as is the interior of the Savior's intercession, there is a stern exclusiveness, a terible outside to it, expressed not so much in words as in silence. Cold and Fred Forester, Victim of Sarnia Tunnel dreary is the condition of those who stand without the boundary of the Christly supplication. Yet none are exof the world are inconsiderable. As dimeanest Christian.-Henry. We may justly write this comfortable text in letmore comfortable saying than this (Isa. all the time, besides having all their ex- Willis denied that he had passed the also. liv., 6-14).-Luther. Through their word penses paid. -Those who were led to believe the gospel through the preachings of believers. This is the means God uses for the con-

version of men (Rom. x., 14, 15). 1. All may be one-"This prayer was literally answered in the case of the first believers who were all of one heart (Acts iv., 42). And why is it that believers are not in the same spirit now? Because they neither attend to the example nor to the truth of Christ." World may beheve-The unity of believers would be the means of leading men to Christ. Nothing so distracts and destroys faith in the earth as division among God's people 1 "Christian unity shows the power of the Christian religion. Only a mighty power could effect such a result from the widely differing elements of which the church is composed. 2. It shows the divine nature of religion, in that it produces the same characteristics in all. 3

A united band is far more effective in

overcoming the world and conquering evil. 4. Only when Christians are working earnestly for the salvation of the world, and are filled with the Holy Spir-

it, will they be one." 22. Hav given them-Christ's glory is in them even now, in various degrees, a spark, a slender flame, a beaming lum inousnes, destined to shine in eternal splendor in the celestial firament. -Whedon. Even the slightest glimmering of heavenly light which begins to shine publican is an outbeaming of this glori-15. I pray not, etc.-He would not fication; and so is the still brighter anhave them with Him yet, nor would He gel face of the crowned martyr at his

ing world, for, 1. They were to be His 23 .- Perfect in one .- "The unity of representatives on earth, to reflect His the church consists in doctrine and in character and teachings. They were "to in spirit. The distorian of the evangelibe the world's Bible," to make Christ's cal doctrine finds that the system, in light shine over all the world, like the its great outlines, forms a grand archireflectors of our lighthouses. 2. They | tectural structure, extending through weer needed in the world to do Christ's ages, identical in its general out lines, work, to carry on His kingdom to suc- and including all mere half faiths, herecess. They needed to remain in the sies, novelties and infidelities. As such world for their own discipline and a system it does, by its self-consistency, growth of character. 4. They were per- strength and permanence, form a powerfectly safe in the world, so long as they ful proof of the reality of the Christian weer kept from the evil. 5. And now, faith, calculated to make the world be-

IV. A prayer that they may be par takers of His Glory (vs. 24-26, 24, Father-The relationship is the ground of the appeal He knows that His will is one with His Father's .- Plummer. I will -Not I pray, nor I ask, but this is My will. He speaks as a son returned to his father's house, who tells in loving confidence how he will have things. He will bring his beloved comrades with him, that they may see what a glorious prince he is, and in what a glorious palace. -Whedon. Behold My glory-"In the sense of sharing and enjoying it, for the faith 16. Not of the world—They do not par. changed into the same image from glory tempting to shield the guilty party, was

principle, without which they cannot II. A prayer that they may be sanc- beceive the knowledge here promised tified (vs. 17-19). 17. Sanctify them- for "he that loveth not, knoweth not dered "sanctify" is separation. It is op- them-"These last words of Christ's

the service of God.-Ellicott. Therefore called? When and where was it offered? Elizabeth Covell knows who committed He solicits for them a heart entirely de- For what did Christ pray in verses 15, the murder, and is shielding the party." voted to the tasks they will have to ful- 16? In what sense were the disciples not fil in the world.—Godet. 2. Hence it of the world? What is meant by being four miles from Rodney, has been under comes to mean holy, free from all impur- sanctified? How did Christ sanctify suspicion from the first. In her first to God in active holiness like God's holi- verses 20-23? In what sense may all ness. "Keep them from the evil" was true believers be united? Why is this fronted with him she refused to swear the negative side of holiness. Now He important? How does Christ give His prays positively, sanctify them; separ- followers His glory? Why did He wish convinced the authorities that she was ate them from the world, from sin and them to behold His glory? What is the holding something back, and when it dereal purpose of Christ's prayer?

GOVERNOR IN TORONTO.

A Toronto report: Already the Ear and Countess Grey have begun to establish themselves in the good graces of our somewhat democratic citizens. It will be all the pleasanter for them in years to come to reflect that whatever good-will Canada bears them shall be due to their personal merits rather than tzhe circumstance of their exalted rank. Yesterday's proceedings did much to establish the clever, and kindly family of their Excellencies in the regard of Toronto, and it is interesting to observe the growing good-will with which they are met. The visit to the General Hospital in the morning and His Excellency's on the same work, by preaching the evident sympathy with all sick persons and young children was a happy beginning to an arduous day. The civic welcome at the City Hall was marked with body of ministry, issuing from God him- hearty and unpretentious cordiality. Lord Grey touched a responsive chord the events of Tuesday was not very institution in the Christian church,"- [in his appeal to patriotic memories, and clear. He had been drinking, but he be displayed a shrewd estimate of a local lieved he arrived home about 11.30 or 12 weakness when he suggested the wisdom o'clock. His wife was away, but his I may thereby purchase eternal salva- of a glance ahead for fifty years. At three children, two boys and a girl, were deemer he was made perfect through Lady Grey and her daughters won a host turb them. He had worn a soft black not ask them to do what he was unwill- at the Women's Art Club. Meanwhile pants, and a black curly overcoat. ing to do himself. 2. By his sanctifica. Lord Grey met the Manufacturers' As- | the morning after breakfast he went tion he set them a true example. 3. By sociation and lamented the fact that his ploughing, and was in the field when h "When a believer in Christ dedicates Y. C. ball closed the day in a blaze of kept house for him when his mother was

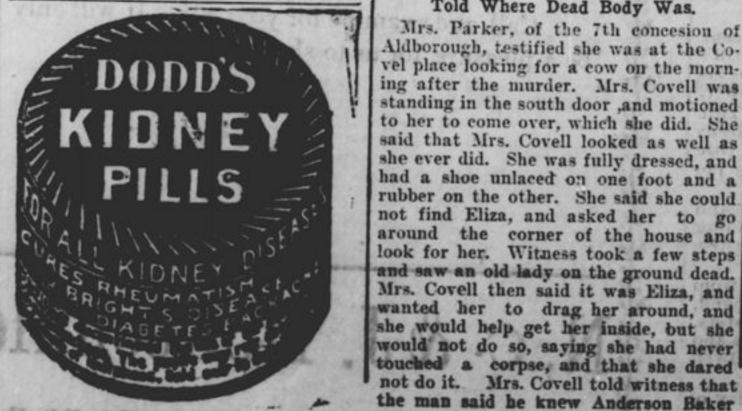
of men, he realizes the highest ideal of a deputation from the Canadian Manu- the murder, which came from the direct Christian holiness." But purity of heart facturers' Association in the reception tion of the Covell house, and which room at the King Edward. The delega- sounded like some one yelling. III. A Prayer for the Unity of All tion consisted of President W. K. George, I Believers (vs. 20-23). 20. Neither * * | Past Presidents W. K. McNaught, J. F. | cheek on the morning after the murder. For these alone-Our Intercessor Ellis, and Cyrus A. Birge, of Hamilton, This was caused, he declared, by the barn now broadens his scope so widely that Vice-President C. C. Valentine and Sec- door striking him. every man may enroll himself in the retary J. R. Younge. He was presented

REMARKABLE RECOVERY.

Accident, Back at Work.

Port Huron, May 1.—The recovery of Fred Forester, one of the men over- He had on a black slouch hat, brownish cluded who do not exclude themselves. | come by coal gas in the Grand Trunk overcoat, which was rather long and was Whedon. Christ intercedes not only for tunnel accident six months ago, when not buttoned. Some one had stolen a eminent believers, but for the meanest three men lost their lives, is consider- pair of lines and two hamestraps from and weakest, even those that in the eye ed one of the most remarkable in medi- witness that night, and when he saw cal history. For weeks the hospital au- Willis he said he would not put it past vine providence extends itself to the thorities expected his death, but he be- him. Willis lives about one and a half gan to recover slowly and now has re- miles from Cole's house. sumed work.

His mind is an entire blank as to the Mr. Cole had said about Willis stealing ters of gold, as it relates to us all. For accident, and it is with difficulty that the hearness. it is our glory and consolation, our treas- he recognizes old-time acquaintances. All M:ss Cole also told of seeing Willis cannot be relieved without a medicine are and pearl; so that for us Gentiles the men who survived the accident have that morning going towards his home the whole Scriptures do not afford a been under full pay by the Grand Trunk about 7 o'clock.



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Under Arrest in Connection With the Rodney of Dutton, to defend him. Tragedy.

Coroner's Jury Strongly Suspects That Willis is Guilty Man.

Rodney, April 27 .- Alexander Willis, for 20 years, that he was after his sister, Thomas to-night charged with the murtion of her health she will be allowed to stable Dugald Campbell, until May 4th when the preliminary hearing will take place before Magistrate Hunt.

out two hours and forty-five minutes, returned the following verdict: "That told her he had a family. She stayed all from justice from Boston. Eliza Lowry was murdered at the house of Benjamin Covell, about one mile north but did not see marks of any kind on Hundreds of tourists are hastening to 1. The idea at the root of the word ren- God" (1 John iv. 8) .- Cam. Bib. I in of the Village of Rodney, on the night of the 18th or the morning of the 19th posed not to what is impure, but to Mediatoral prayer sum up its purpose. of April, in the year of our Lord one what is common, and is constantly used He is going away, and yet abides with thousand nine hundred and five. We the consecration of persons and things to Questions-What has this prayer been committed the crime, and we believe

Willis, who is a farmer residing about statement Mrs. Covell declared she believed he was the man, but when conveloped that her story respecting the robbery of her purses was a myth, an even graver suspicion was entertained.

The assault and murder of Eliza Lowry toko place about midnight on the 18th inst. Willis was in the village that evening and left for home about 10.30. He was overtaken by Wm. Flater, a reputable mill owner, about a quarter of a mile from the scene of the tragedy. He conversed with Flater until 11.30, and gave him a drink of whiskey out of bottle. He left the bottle in Flater's custody. Willis was intoxicated when ie parted company with Flater, going in the direction of the Covell house. Wil lis' route by the regular road would carry him past the old lady's residence, but he declares he took a short cut through the ploughed fields, which would neces-

sitate climbing a number of fences. Memory a Blank.

Willis was called at the inquest to day, but testified that his memory as to away for several weeks. He had heard

Willis had an abrasion on his right

Saw Willis in Morning.

The most damaging evidence against Willis was that given by Wm. Cole, a farmer, of concession 4. Aldborough. He knew Alex. Willis, and saw him passing his house on Wednesday morning. 19th inst., between 6 and 7 o'clock. He was then going towards his own home.

Cole house on Wednesday morning. Told Where Dead Body Was.

Mrs. Parker, of the 7th concesion of Aldborough, testified she was at the Co-Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after vel place looking for a cow on the morning after the murder. Mrs. Covell was standing in the south door ,and motioned to her to come over, which she did. She said that Mrs. Covell looked as well as I had a soreness in my stomach and was unto her to come over, which she did. She she ever did. She was fully dressed, and had a shoe unlaced on one foot and a rubber on the other. She said she could not find Eliza, and asked her to go of my stomach trouble and built up my genaround the corner of the house and look for her. Witness took a few steps and saw an old lady on the ground dead. Mrs. Covell then said it was Eliza, and wanted her to drag her around, and she would help get her inside, but she would not do so, saying she had never touched a corpse, and that she dared cures of female troubles, as has Lydb not do it. Mrs. Covell told witness that E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compon

was lodged in the county jail at St. and that he was going to have revenge, heir to £800 by the death of an aunt in Veal, per cwt. 8 00 to and leave no tales to be told. Witness | Scotland. said that Mrs. Lowry, wife of Eliza's der of Eliza Lowry. Mrs. Benjamin Co- brother, had told Mrs. Covell to be carevell, whose contradictory stories have ful what she said about the murder. ii. 12). Beholding His glory we are all convinced the authorities that she is at- Mrs. Covel told witness her leg was broken and that her knee was out of Mrs. Bellwood of Rorney, went to Montreal firm.

Covell's house on Wednesday night with Mrs. Lowry between 9 and 10 o'clock Mrs. Covell ccomplained of being bruised. Witness found her black skirt and two pocket-books under the pillow. Mrs. Lowry opened them. Mrs. Covell told The adjourned inquest was concluded witness she felt bad for the murderer's Windsor Board of Trade. she knew he had a family, and she tried to take it back by saying that he had night with Mrs. Covell and bathed her. her except two smal spots on her hand. Naples to witness the spectacle. Mrs. Lowry, of Rodney, wife of James Lowry, brother of the murdered woman, testified that she had known Mrs. Covell about 34 years. Witness said that Mrs. Covell-told her the man at the door had by Dalon. said his name was Barlow, then said it was Head, and finally that it was Coven, and also that Mrs. Covell had said the man told her what he was after, and wanted their money besides, and that if they did not give it up, there were five or six other men in Rødney to help him. He then dragged her out and had her on the ground when Eliza struck him. He then attacked Eliza. Mrs. Covell had heard Eliza say: "Lord Jesus, help! me; Lam gone." Mrs. Covell then went into the house and locked herself in, and picked up the pocket-books which Eliza

Sticks to Her Story.

had thrown in from outside. Mrs. Covell

told witness she thought she recognized

the man, and thought it was Alex. Wil-

under the pillow, and said there was

about \$3 in them. She assisted in bath

ing Mrs. Covel, and had noticed the

Mrs. Benjamin Covell again related he story, still maintaining that she handed the purses to the man. She said that she could see the intruder's face and it resembled Alex. Willis' from the eye down. She also said that it might have been his hat she had seen on the floor beside him. In explanation of her conduct in returning to the house after Miss Lowry had been attacked, and remaining

ABSOLUTELY NEEDLESS AGONY

A great many women suffer with a form of indigestion or dyspepsia which does not seem to yield to ordinary treatment. While the symptoms seem to be similar to those of ordinary indigestion, yet the medicines universally prescribed do not seem to restore the patient's normal condition.



Mrs. Pinkham claims that there is a kind of dyspepsia that is caused by a and which, while it causes a disturbance similar to ordinary indigestion. which not only acts as a stomach tonic, but has peculiar uterine-tonic effects

As proof of this theory we call attention to the case of Mrs. Henry Beaubien, 58 Sparks St., Ottawa, Ont., everything else had failed. She writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unquali-fied endorsement, or has such a record of

there without making any outery until morning, she declared she thought Eliza had made her escape. She did not know Eliza was dead till next morning.

Might Be Alex. Willis.

Dr. Harvey, who passed the Covell murder, met a drunken man opposite the gate. The man accosted him and said "Hold on," and asked witness where he was going. The man wore a small. Wheat easier, with sales of the long overcoat, and had a hat dinted at bushels of these of the long overcoat. the top, which he thought was a stiff to \$1 per bushel. Oats continue firm, 200 one. He appeared to be about 5 feet 10 bushels selling at 47 to 48c. inches tall, and had no side whiskers.

Hay is unchanged, with sales of 30 loads at \$10 to \$11 a ton for timothy, and at \$5 to \$9 for mixed. Straw is firm, five loads seen the man since, and would not like selling at \$10 to \$11 a tor to say who he thought it was. He said | Dressed hogs are unchanged, with sales he would remember the voice, which was he would remember the voice, which was neither bass nor very shrill, and he may Wheat, new, bushel \$ 0.98 to \$ 1.00 have heard it since. He then said that Do., red, bushel 0 98 to Alex. Willis has the same voice and was] about the same size, but he would not Oats, bushel swear it was Willis.

Mage Robertson and D. D. Campbell Barley, bushel estified to have had drinks with Willis Peas, bushel on the night of the murder.

Detective Rogers, who is in charge of the case, left for Toronto to-night. Willis has retained C. St. Clair Leitch.

Dr. Bradshaw, of Napanee, has fallen Hon, Lomer Gouin, the new Premier,

tenac, Quebec. Toronto has awarded the contract for calves.

was banqueted at the Chateau Fron-

died at Brighton. Hon, Dr. Reaume, Ontario Minister Punblic Works, was banqueted by the

Thomas S. Scollans, a mining broker Mount Vesuvius is again in eruption.

President Loubet presided at Bordeaux.

France, to-day at the ceremony of unveiling the monument to Leon Gambotta The converter miners employed at the

smelter at Greenwood have struck for them being under the market standard of In the bull fighting that occurred in various towns throughout Spain on Sun-

day, eight of the foremost matadors of the country received severe injuries. The Bank of Commerce has declared year ending May 31, payable on or after cwt. Mr. Harris bought about 600 at \$6.75

The British steamer Yuan has been totally destroyed by fire at Tungchou 20 miles from Pekin. It is feared that lis. Witness had opened the purses found 150 Chinese lost their lives. Rev. Oliver C. Horsman, Morristown

N. J., who was called by the Walmer Road Baptist Church, Toronto, has sig nified his acceptance of the call.

A very heavy wind storm prevailed at Moose Jaw, causing much damage to window glass. The Oshawa Canning Company's fac

tory was injured by fire to the extent o Courland, Russia, has been plundered by

armed peasants. The Baron was assaulted and almost killed. Stratford Board of Trade carried motion to submit a by-law granting \$30. 000 to the C. P. R., upon condition the railway entering the city on

north side of Victoria Lake General Fitzhugh Lee, on his way from 10 3-16c offered. No sales. Board adjourn-Boston to Washington, was stricken with to meet again on May 10th. Caused by Uterine Disorders and Cured by apoplexy shortly after the train left Har-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compaund | lem River. His left side was affected. A physician is with Gen. Lee on the

The traditional ceremony of compounding the holy oil used in the most sacred rites of the Orthodox Church began in the

Moscow Kremlin to-day and will continue for three days, accompanied by the continual chanting of relays of monks. Mr Justice Clute was removed from his home to Dr. Meyer's private hospital a few days ago suffering from a severe

attack of nervous prostration. A caravan of Egyptian pilgrims returning from Mecca was attacked recently by a numerous band of Arab insurgents, near Yambo, Arabia, 125 miles from Medina. Seventeen Egyptian sol-

diers escorting the pilgrims were killed. ped to the White House.

including one woman, are said to be bur- ment. Mrs. Cole was called, and told what derangement of the female organism, lied beneath the ruins. Many were slighty hurt by falling brick. The Elkton Consolidated Mining and

Milling Company and the El Paso Gold | Will Be Put on Atlantic Route This Mining Company have filed suits in the Cripple Creek District Court against the Western Federation of Miners, asking for \$62,600 damages each for losses claimed to have resulted from the strike.

STRIKE AT SARNIA.

Northern Navigation Freight Handlers Out for Increased Pay.

vigation Company's sheds at Point Ed- terminal on this side. St. John will ward are on strike for higher pay, which be the winter port. Mr. Piers says the the company refuse to give, and Piont new vessels will have a speed greate. Edward and Sarnia are placarded with than the other C. P. R. Atlantic vesbills offering employment to any man. sels. The new steamers will be 570 The striking men are unionized, but it is feet long, with beam 65 feet 6 inches said the Northern Navigation Co. have and deptas of hold 40 feet 6 inches. ong been working "open shop" in all Maximum draught of water loaded will their sheds. At Fort William recently be about 28 feet. The vessels will have trouble occurred between the company two funnels and be fitted with quadand the workmen, the company winning ruple expansion engines, embodying ev-

Market Reports

Toronto Farmers' Market.

bushels of wheat and red winter at 98c

Lambs, per cwt. 12 00 to 14 90 Toronto Live Stock.

Receipts of live stock at the city market were 65 car loads, composed of 1123 cattle, 590 hogs, 217 sheep and lambs and 175

Trade in fat cattle was not as brisk nor a six million gallon pumping engine to a were prices as good as they have been in oth butchers and export classes Even at the high prices that Captain O'Shea, whose divorced wife | being paid there were drovers on the marbecame Mrs. Charles Stewart Parnell, ket that lost money, some few not being Exporters-Prices ranged from \$5.40 to \$5.77 and one or two loads at \$5.80, the bulk going at \$5.50 to \$5.75 per cwt. Export bulls sold at \$3.75 to \$4.40 per cwt.; export cows at \$4 to \$4.50 per cwt. Butchers-Picked lot of butchers sold was arrested in New York as a fugitive at \$5.00 per cwt.; lodas of good sold at \$4.75 to \$5 per cwt.; medium at \$4.25 to \$4.50;

> Feeders-The demand for feeders, especia ly short-keeps, was greater than th supply sold at \$5 to \$5.25 and even \$5.30 was paid feeders, 1000 to 1100 lbs. each, at \$4.50 stockers at \$3.25 to \$4.

Milch Cows-About 15 milch springers sold at \$30 to \$60 each. More good Veal Calves-There are too many "bobs British Columbia Copper Company's and scrub calves of light weights, many of quality calves that are wanted. Prices ranged from \$2 to \$8 each, or \$3 to \$6 per cw

> Sheep and Lambs-Export ewes sold \$4.75 to \$5.25 per cwt.; bucks at \$3.50 to \$4. choice yearling lambs at \$7 to \$7.75; common lambs at \$3 to \$6 each. Hogs-Prices for hogs advanced 25c

per cwt. for selects and \$6.50 per cwt. for ights and fats, all fed and watered British Cattle Markets.

London.-Export cattle are quoted at 12 to 13c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 9 to 2 2c per lb.; sheep, 13 to 14c per lb.

Leading Wheat Markets.

Ontario's Fall Wheat Crop. Reports of an unfavorable chara ter com that the result of the recent snow and rain-The estate of Baron Rekki, near Mitau, storm and the subsequent warm weather will soon become apparent, and more cheering

advices are then looked for from country The Cheese Markets. Stirling, Ont., April 3.-At the meeting of the Cheese Board, held lere to-day, there were 580 white cheese boarded; 16 offered. No sales. Buyers were Kerr, Bird, Cook, Whitton and Morton

FOR CANADA'S NEW ARMY.

Picton, April 13.-At our Cheese Board

to-day, two factories boarded 170 boxes;

London Standard Wants Military Material Kept at Home.

London, May 1.-Tempting promises are held out, says the Evening Standard, by the Canadian Government to young Englishment of military ambitions The responsibility of defending Halifax and Esquimalt has necessitated an increase in the regular military forces of The the Dominion, and the demand for rephysicians hold out every hope for his cruits is said to offer "an exceptional opportunity to healthy young Englishmen with a spice of adventure in their patriotism and some desire for the freedom of colon:al life." The scheme opens possibilities which are not altogether pleasant to contemplate, Mr. Arnold Forster has not yet succeeded in convincing the British public that we have more The hides of five bears, slain by Presi- fighting men than we can a with. While, dent Roosevelt, and three bob cats, kill- therefore, there may be ; od patriotism ed by Dr. Lambert, have been received in joining the Canadian array, there may at Colorado Springs, Col., to be dressed be just as good in remaining at home and cured, after which they will be ship- and joining the British force. The obvious mora! is that if we expect to re-The brick building occupied by D. A. tain the best military material for home Mossman & Company's feed store at purposes Pall Jand must be inspired with Huntington, W. Va., collapsed after a the desire to compete with the advangas explosion to-day. Several people, tages offered by the Canadian Govern-

TWO NEW C. P. R. STEAMERS.

Montreal, April 1 .- Arthur Piers, Manager of the C. P. R. steamship lines, who has returned from England, where he arranged details for two vessel- the company will put on the Atlantic route next summer, says that the first steamer will make her maiden voyage in May, 1906, and the second will is Sarnia, May 1.—One hundred freight low some time during June of the same andlers employed in the Northern Na- year. This port will be the summer

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