INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. IX MAY 28TH, 1905.

The Crucifixion-John 19: 17-30.

Commentary .- I. The journey to Cal vary (v. 17). 17. Bearing His cross-Al the preparations having been made, th sad procession started. In advance was a soldier carrying a board on which was written the nature of the crime. Then came four soldiers, under a centurion, with the hammer and nails, guarding Jesus, who bore, as always in such cases, the cross on which He was to suffer. Then came two robbers, each bearing his cross and guarded by four soldiers. As they went forth into the streets they were followed by a great multitudemany with eager curiosity, priests exulting over their enemies, Jesus' mother, with other women, weeping.-Lange. On the way to the place of crucifixion it is evident that Jesus became exhausted. because of what He had undergone durof His cross, which He was carrying. The fastened on a nyssop stalk. soldiers then compelled a man from Africa, Simon of Cyrene, who was coming -He now goes "even unto death" (Phil. ii. 8). A skull-A bold, round, skull-like executions.-Grove. Golgotha-Golgotha the greatest single word ever uttered. is the Hebrew word and Calvary the Latin word for the same meaning. It was without the gate (Heb. xiii. 12). II. The crucifixion (v. 18). 18. They

crucified Him-It was nine o'clock in the morning, the hour of the usual morning sacrifice of which Jesus, the Lamb of God, was the great Antitype. Jesus was probably nailed to the cross before it declared that the cross-bearer was was raised. "The cross was not so lofty and large as in most mediaeval pictures. The feet of the sufferer were only a foot or two above the ground-a fact of some weight, as showing that Jesus suffered in the midst of His persecutors, and not looking down from above their heads."-Schaff. It was at this time that they offered Christ "wine mingled with myrrh" with a view to producing stupe-He tasted it but refused to of His faculties (Matt. xxvii. 34). Two other with Him-The two thieves crucified with Him may have belonged to the band with Barrabas. They evidently dueing stupefaction and insensibility knew something about Christ. One But Jesus "received it not" Mark xv. 23) mocked, the other prayed.

19. Pilote wrote a title-"It was the He didnot seek to drown His sorrow. He common custom to affix a label to the drank to the dregs the cup of suffering cross giving a statement of the crime the sinner merited. 3. Unmerited suffercase Pilate himself attended to the title. divine Son, who came from God, the King of the Jews-Although written by spotless Lamb who did no sin, the sacria wicked Roman ruler, probably as an ficing prophet, who quietly, compassionexpression of contempt for the Jews if ately, constantly went about doing good, perintendent of the G. T. P. at North | through Tsugaru Straits into the Pacinot for Jesus, yet it told the exact they crucified Him. He had not preached Bay to Port Arthur, the leading citizens fic on a reconnaissance to ascertain if truth-Jesus was "the King of Kings." for money; He had not taken their gold Greek-For the foreigners and visitors. | Himself rich at their expense. When He Latin-For the Romans. "Power, cul- needed a penny for an illustration He ture and piety in their noblest forms pay | had to borrow it (Matt. xxii. 19). The homage at the feet of Jesus." 21. Then | birds and the foxes had homes, but not said-The chief priests felt that they He (Matt. viii, 20). They crucified Him, and their nation were being insulted by 'the just." the Roman governor. But that he said -But Jesus never said this in the sense in which they here accuse him (see chap. xviii. 33-37). "They thought this would shift the guilt, making it appear that Jesus was crucified for usurping a title to which he legally had no claim."-

What I have written-"I will not alter what I have written." The Roman laws forbade the sentence to be al- property and mining interests amount to tered when once pronounced.

23. The soldiers-They were Romans, four in number. They probably knew nothing about Jesus and were acting ing that the Master's report be confirminals were the perequisites of the soldiers ent practically on that weekly allowneck to the feet, witout seam-Josephus | which the Province was responsible. tells us that the tunic of the high priest was seamless, while in other cases this the money can be paid," remarked the garment was usually made of two pieces connected at the shoulder by clasps .-Hurlbut.

24. Rend-Which would, of course ruin the garment. Cast lots-"Gambling was a favorite pastime of Roman soldiers." The scripture—the scripture referred to is Psalm xxii. 18. This is one of the seven Messianic Psalms. Fulfilled What the soldiers did was of their own free will, but in doing what they did they unconsciously fulfilled the Scriptures. "God does not control free vill, but he uses it."-Peloubet.

till noon, the crowd which gathered and mocked him, and one of the robbers crucified with Him railed on Him.

25. His mother-It is generally sup-It is uncertain whether there are three dozen for them. or four women referred to here. If this clause is in apposition to "Mary the wife" of Celophas," there are only three, if not, there are four; and the Greek, like the English, leaves us in doubt. If four women are intended then "His mother's sister" must refer to Salome, the wife of Zebedee and mother of John ,the author of this gospel. This would make John a first cousin of Jesus. Wife of Cleophas -Called also Alphaeus (Matt. x. 3); not the same as the "Cleopas" of Luke xxiv. 18. This Mary was the mother of James the less and Joses (Mark xv. 40). Mary Magdalene-A woman of Magdala. She was the first to see Jesus after His res-

26. Saw His mother-He saw and reeognized His mother and arranged for her future. Disciple He loved-This was John, the author of this Gospel. Woman-This was a customary form of address, and was not spoken with any lack of love. Thy son—Accept from him the care and protection that a mother would expect from a son. 27. Thy mother

-Whedon. This was Christ's third saying from the cross. His own home-Many salem, but this is uncertain. Tradition says that John cared for her twelve years, and that he refused to leave Jerusalem while the mother of Jesus lived.

This may or may not be true.

VI. The closing scene (vs. 28-30). 23. After this-From the sixth hour (noon, there was darkenss over all the land until the ninth hour (three o'clock). Toward the close of the darkness Jesus uttered His fourth saying from the crass: "My God, my God, why hast Thou for-

saken me?" (Matt. xxvii. 46). All things .accomplished-He had the full consciousness that His work was completed, that the prophetic words were fulfilled. and that He had now only to surrender His spirit to God the Father .- Hurlbut. Fulfilled-"Connect this clause, not with 'I thirst,' but with the first part of the verse."-All that the Scriptures had foretold had been accomplished. I thirst-His fifth utterance from the cross. An other evidence of His humanity

29. Vinegar-Sour wine, which we are ing the night, and sank under the weight an soldiers. Hyssop-The sponge was

30. Received the vinegar-The drink of vinegar and gall Jesus refused. into the city, to assist Jesus. Went forth but this, unmixed with any drug, was accepted. It is finished-The sixth sayhillock, probably the ordinary spot for the Greek and has been referred to as The work which Christ had come to do was now complete. Immediately afterward came the seventh and last utter-Christ died as a sin-offering, and sin-of- ance, "Father, into Thy hands I commend ferings were burnt "without the camp." my spirit!" Gave up the ghost—"He dis- T. R. machinists' strike at Stratford, re- plan, depending, of course, to a certain ex- er covering healthy, and removing this Celery, per doen..... 0 30

1. The sufferings of the cross. 1. Un- of the shop. told sufferings. "And he bearing his cross went forth" (v. 17). "The cross on criminal, rejected by the world." The cross was a heavy burden. Laid on the wary, bruised, bleeding body of Jesus, it caused excruciating suffering. No wonder He fainted bearing His cross' (v. 17), and another was compelled to carry it. But what Jesus suffered from man was nothing to what He endured for man. The curse was more than the cross. 2. Unmitigated sufferings. Beffore nailing Christ to the cross the "solwould obscure the clearness diers gave him to drink wine mingled with myrrh," a powerful narcotic, prepared by the women of Jerusalem to assuage the sufferings of criminals by prothough He 'tasted it' in recognition of III. The title of the cross (vs. 19-22). the kindness intended (Matt. xxvii. 34). Written in Hebrew-For the Jews. | for healing their sick; He had not made

A LUNATIC'S KEEP.

QUESTION. Toronto, May 15 .- Annie Bernard is a shops

CHIEF JUSTICE MEREDITH ON THE

lunatic in the Hamilton Asylum. \$7,000, and some time ago the Local Mas-IV. Christ's garments divided (vs. 23, ter ordered that \$2.75 be paid out of the estate each week for her maintenance. While considering the motion this morndress, girdle, sandals, coat-The tunic ed to allowing the costs of the inspector convention now in session at Holyoke, or undergarment. It reached from the out of the estate. This was business for Mass. "There is no other fund out of which

"The Province has a large fund," re olied the Judge. "The cost of inspection should not come out of a lunatic's es-

tate. In future it will have to be looked

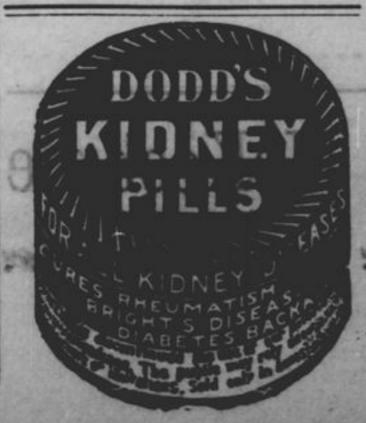
-----BEST HENS FOR FARMERS.

Poultry Manager Gilbert Names the Breeds of Most Service.

poultry manager at the Experimental During the forenoon, from nine o'clock Farm, concluded his evidence before the Agriculture Committee this morning. the rulers derided Him, the soldiers He recommended the following as the best general-purpose varieties of chicktoward noon, while the crowd was meek- ens for the farmers: Any variety of ing, the other robber asked for and re- Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte or Orpingceived pardon, and was promised an im- ton breds. He strongly advised the mediate entrance into Paradise. There farmers to get into closer touch with were seven sayings of Christ spoken dealers who wanted strictly new-laid from the cross. His first saying was a | eggs ,and said that the consumption of prayer for His enemies (Luke xxiii. 34). | the best eggs in Canada was fast over-His second saying was spoken to the dy- taking the production, and the second ing malefactor at His side (Luke xxiii. grade eggs go to the English market.

A motion was passed, asking the Gov-V. Jesus provides for His mother (vs. ernment to establish experimental stations for geese, turkeys and ducks. Mr. Clements informed the committee posed that she was a widow at this time. I that a man in Chatham had been send-She was there watching her Son and suf- ing eggs to Montreal all winter, and fering with Him. Mother's sister, etc .- received forty and forty-five cents a

> Mr. Gilbert said this was what he had been laughed at for years for having



Ceylon Teas are in such Popular Demand. They are Better Than Others-That's Why.

Sold only in scaled lead packets, By all Grocers. Highest Award, St. Louis, 1904.

The Carnegie Foundation was incorporated at Albany.

Two Cornell students, Geo. M. Seymour of New York City, and Charles L. Sper-Emerson D. Bennett, a well-known writer and composer, is dead at the Masonic Home, in Philadelphia, aged 83

Joseph Lewis, 104 years of age, is dead at his home in New York. He served with two sons throughout the Civil liles had been life-long friends. War. Lewis was the father of 27 child-

sed His spirit." He gave up His own pairs to shops are not yet completed and tent, upon their ability to bring about a no date has been set for the re-opening | union with those young folk when they have Rev. Dr. C. W. Millard, of Poughkeep-

sie, until recently presiding elder of the New York Conference of the Methodist Tpiscopal Church, is dead at the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn. The confession of John Jackson, at

Vancouver, of having murdered a wo man in London, Eng., is not believed in that city. It is thought to be a device to get a free passage home.

ments with I. E. Suckling, of New York, when the youngsters are grown. A deed to conduct the tour in Canada of the transfer makes it impossible for their par famous band of the Irish Guards. Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador to the United States, has been trans ferred to Madrid. He will be succeeded

cently Russian Minister at Tokio. President Zimmerman, Vice-President and General Manager Harding, and other officials of the Pere Marquette Railway, which it has about the ships of the Vladhave been in Sarnia, to see what changes | ivostock division which are reported to for which the person suffered.' In this ings. "They crucified Him." (v. 18). The will be necessary to assist the town to be off the coast of Japan, but the im secure the big steel plant.

magnificent banquet last evening.

day found guilty of conspiracy to de- Russian naval division now in the far Wolf & Co., Montreal, The evidence orders. M. Vronski, the military exshowed that during the past two years | pert of the Novoe Vremya, explains that the firm out of about \$20,000 by making | undertake an advance as well as the fail-

\$60,000 is left but this time the amount | squadron in Chinese waters. will be less by fully \$20,000 as a result of the lay off at the locomotive far east," the paper says, "May God

It is learned that outside of existing arrangements with the Pere Marquette the Canadian Pacific has made no deal "Its place is on the battlefield. In all with the Pere Marquette and consequent- | Russia's wars the guard has won glory. ly the story that the C. P. R. will cross It is composed of the picked men of the the boundaries and operate in Michigan | empire and should show the world what territory is erroneous.

George Mackey, of Watertown, N. Y. merely as executioners. Took His gar- ed, Chief Justice Meredith said: "Is this for seven years president of the Interments-The clothes of executed crim- not poor business? She is a pauper pati- national Brotherhood of Papermakers, announced to-day that he had tendered on duty.—Cam. Bib . His garments con- ance. If she is worth \$7,000 she should his resignation as president, submitting sisted of His tunic, outer robe, headdress girdle contact. The tunic of the also object the same with his report to the annual PRAISE FOR A FAMOUS MEDICINE

BA, BA-A-A IS MEAL CALL. Foclish Society Women Bring Up Lambs With Nursing Bottles.

Winsted, Conn., May 15 .- Baby lambs to the number of a score are being brought up on nursing bottles by so-

ciety women. The lambs seem to like Every druggist in town has a patent lamb food for baby lambs, and with

each bottle goes a guarantee that t'ie lamb will thrive better on it than upon Ottawa, May 15 .- Mr. A. G. Gilbert, the original mother's milk. The fortermothers of the lambs are your wymen and they are taking great interest in their charges. B-a-a, b-a-a-a-a is the meal cali and is sufficient to cause the wildest

excitement in the homes in which the lambs are temporarily boarding. Everybody has forsworn eating lamb chops or spring lamb, for fear that they may consume their neighbor's ret. The lambs were made motheriess, until their adoption, by dogs raiding a flock of sheep owned by B. B. Moore and killing about thirty animals. Out of the thirty killed, tweny ewe lamb were left destitute of supplies.

SNAKES OUT FOR ROBERT.

Wound Themselves Lovingly Around a Telephone Lineman's Boots.

Ware, May 15.-Robert Rennison, employed by the local telephone exchange, had an experience with snakes while working on the suburban telephone line in Enfield and Belchertown that gave him something of a scare. The warm sun had brought them out in full force. His first experience was in Enfield, where he got into a nest of the striped adders, and before he could make a dignified retreat several had wound themselves

about his boots and spurs and it was several minutes before he had killed or driven them away. He killed several more in the Enfield town limits, and hoped when de reach disappear, but instead they were larger

Mr. Rennison says he was obliged to carry a club and his pickets full of thouse stones all the time, and he killed several Mass. species of the snakes during the day, while many escaped.

INCUBATOR BABIES.

Two Wealthy Toronto Families Hit Scheme of Adopting Them.

Sta Louis, Mo., May 15,-Attorney Donovan, who during the Fair, had charge the incubator exhibit, to-day said that deed and all the necessary papers of adoption had been applied for by two wealthy families of Toronto, Canada, for a boy and girl kep alive and developed by the infant incubator of the exposition. Mr. Donovan says that the identity of the personst by whom these children will be cared for, but admitted that they were very wealthy, and that both fam

their property to, and not wanting their pressed to the right. After removing There is nothing new regarding the G. money to be scattered, they agreed upon this the top of the head they found the out- Cabbage, per dozen have reached their majority.

commercial deal. The main requisite is that There was also evidence of the deceasthose who are taking a child must have educate and maintain the charge upon a re-

The cause for Mr. Donovan's secrecy i as the circumstances attending upon their The industrial exhibition association adoption might, if published, work greatly of Toronto, have completed arrange- to their embarrassment and humiliation

VLADIVOSTOCK FLEET.

at Washington by Baron Rosen, until re- Believed to be Piloting a Way for Rojestvensky's Ships.

A St. Petersburg cable: The admiralty declines to divulge any information pression prevails in naval circles that In view of the removal of Mr. G. A. acting under the instructions of Vice-Knowlton, for the past two years su- Admiral Rojestvensky they have passed of the town tendered Mr. Knowlton a the passage is free of mines and feasible for Rojestvensky's squadron, and also Jacob Gold and Robert Cohen were to- to threaten Japanese commerce. All the fraud the wholesale house of Herman east are acting under Rojestvensky's the accused had succeeded in swindling the failure of Field Marshal Oyama to ure of the Japanese to send an expedi-Next week the Grand Trunk pay car | tion to the Island of Sakhalien are due will arrive in Port Huron. Usually about to the appearance of Rojestvensky's

'In his hands now is the destiny of the

The Slovo reproaches the imperial guard for not going to the front, saving: Russia can do."

Mrs. Willadsen Tells How She Tried Lydia | conducted the funeral of Eliza Lowry in Time.

Iowa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-"I can truly say that you have saved my

life, and I cannot express my gratitude to you in words.



bearing-down pains, and I was so weak I could hardly keep around. As a last resort I decided to write you and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so thankful that I did, for after following your instructions, which you sent me free of all charge, my monthly periods started; I am regular and in perfect health. Had it not been for you I would be in my grave to lay.

"I sincerely trust that this letter may lead every suffering woman in the country to write you for help as I did."

another trial would result other than a disagreement. At the same time he declared that there has been a serious miscarriage of justice. He said many of the newspapers had labored to create sympathy for the girl, and that this case had "caused one more step in this country to wards trial by newspaper rather than trial by jury." He approved of all his assistant, Mr. Rand, had done or said, in conducting the case, and added:

"I sincerely trust that this letter may lead every suffering woman in the country to write you for help as I did." bearing-down pains, and I was so weak I another trial would result other than a At Quebec: Trade conditions are nor-

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women

Relatives of Miss Lowry Give Evidence.

Dr. Guest Explains the Resul of the Post-mortem.

Conflicting Stories Told by Mrs. Covell.

A Rodney report: The adjourned preinvestigation into the charges Buckwheat, bush against Alex. Willis and Mrs. Benjamin Barley, bush Covell of murdering Eliza Lowry was pened in McCollum Hall at 10 a.m. The first witness was Dr. Guest, St. Thomas, who, with Dr. Patterson, of Rodney, made a post-mortem examination of the remains of deceased. They found bruises | Butter, dairy 0 21 on the face, on the forehead and chin, Neither having any bodily heirs to leave and the point of the nose, which was Chickens, fall, per lb.... 0 13 found an effusion of blood at the base and left lobe of the brain. They found The laws of Missouri in relation to adop- an external injury to the left temporal tion are the same as in real estate or any region. The skull was not fractured. Do., medium, carcass .. 7 25 ed having been injured about the body, which could not have been naturally produced. Had the cherry stick found-been used it would have produced similar injuries. The poker found in Eliza Yowry's room could have produced the injuries found. He found evidence of attempt to wantonly assault the deceased. After receiving the wounds the deceased would have lived about four hours. James Lowry, of Rodney, brother of

the murdered woman, said that she was at his home nine days before the murder. He was at the Covell house the morning after the murder and spoke to Mrs. Covell, who was seated on a chair, He could not repeat what she said more than that a party came to the door about 12 o'clock and that she and witness' sister looked out of the window door in and said he wanted money and more than that. She said she gave the man the pocketbooks. He related the story as told by Mrs. Covell to numerous parties. She told witness she had believed she had seen him before, and that she could recognize him if she saw

John Lowry, farmer, of Rodney, a nephew of the deceased, said she lived springers sold from \$30 to \$55 each. Good board. His aunt had been at the Covell's and more of this class would have sold before the murder. Witness said that he saw the mark of the ball of a foot at the cherry tree from which the limb had | yeal calves would bring more money, say been taken. A pair of rubbers found from \$5.50 to \$6. by Detective Rogers in Willis' home were produced and witness said that he did not think the rubbers produced at \$3.50 to \$4; yearling lambs, grain fed, would make the foot mark that he had | sold at \$6 to \$6.75 per cwt., and common

William Cole, farmer, near the Covell lambs sold at 4 to \$6 each, and many house, testified to seeing the prisoner of those offered should have been kept Wilis, passing his house about 7 o'clock on the farm, as it is a shame to slaughon the morning of the murder. He ter them. wore a vellowish coat and witness iden- Hogs-Deliveries were large, nearly 2, tified the coat found by Detective 641 being reported since Friday. Mr. Rogers at the Willis house as the coat | Haris reported prices as unchanged at

Bella Jane Cole, the eleven-year-old lights and fats, all fed and watered. adopted daughter of the former witness, corroborated the evidence as to seeing Will pass her father's house that

A. J. Leiber, undertaker, Rodney E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Just He saw Wilis that Wednesday and he had an injury on his face and head, and he told witness it was caused by the Mrs. T. C. Willadsen, of Manning, barn door. Willis also said he was going home on Tuesday night about the time of the murder and thought he heard a noise. Mrs. Covell told witnes that the injury to her hand was caused by a man biting her thumb, while to others she said it was caused by a knife and by being hit with a stick She told him that she had seen the man quite plainly and could identify

JUSTICE MISCARRIED.

NAM'S TRIAL WAS BY NEWSPAPER NOT BY JURY.

at one time a Floradora girl, was re-

felt, I had doctored for over two years steady and spent lots of money on medicines besides, but it all failed to help me. My monthly periods had ceased and I suffered much pain, with fainting spells, headache, backache and with fainting spells, headache, backache and another trial would result other than a lookseller. She will leave for Washing building trade which omenally busy sease ally are good although the did not believe west they are slow.

At Quebec: Trade When women are troubled with irregular or painful menstruction, weak-ness, leucorrhoea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovalous fairness. I have information that admits of no doubt that there was unanimity

Said, in conducting the case, and added:

"The people for whom I care approve our action. From the sane part of the community we have received nothing but fairness. I have information that admits of no doubt that there was unanimity

Favorable Meture of C. P. P. Comp. ries, backache, flatulence, general de-bility, indigestion and nervous prostra-Morgan Smith bought the pistol; second, tion, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Endis E, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at case removes such troubles.

Morgan Smith bought the pistol; second, Nan Patterson took the pistol in the cab with her; third, Caesar Young did not commit suicide. I ask that the prisoner be discharged by her own recognizance." commit suicide. I ask that the prisoner snow and rate have put be discharged on her own recognizance." did shape. The result is As Miss Patterson left the criminal qualified endorsement. Refuse all sub- hold by her father, who threw his arms the best results, but no anxiety around her, and exclaimed, "Thank God, that score. my daughter!"

Market Reports

Toronto Farmers' Market. The offerings of grain to-day were small, and prices steady generally. Wheat is unchanged, with sales of 100 bushels of white at \$1.03, 100 bushels of red at

at 78c. Oats, easier, 200 bushels selling Hay, quiet and unchanged, with sales of 25 loads at \$10 to \$11 a ton for time thy, and \$8 to \$9 for mixed. Dressed hogs are unchanged, with sales at \$9 ot \$.50, the latter for a few choice

Wheat, new, bush.. ..\$1 02 Do., spring, bush.. .. 0 95 Do., goose, bush.. 0 78 Do., creamery 0 25 Mutton, per cwt.. 8 50 Veal, per cwt..... 8 00 Lamb, sprin, per cwt.... 13 50 15 00

Toronto Live Stock.

Receipts of live stock at the city market were 91 carloads, composed of 1,038 cattle, 1,100 hogs, 288 sheep and 300

Good to choice butchers' heifers were very scarce, with prices as high as, if not higher than, at any time this season. Exporters-Prices ranged from 5.40 to \$6.20, the bulk going at \$5.60 to \$5.80 per cwt.; export bulls at \$4 to \$4.50 and export cows at \$4,25 to \$4.80.

Butchers-Choice picked lots of butchers' heifers and steers, 1,150 to 1,250 lbs. each, and of as good quality as the best exporters, sold at 5.50 to \$5.75 per cwt.: leads of good at \$5 to \$5.25; medium, at \$4.75 to \$5; common steers and heifers, \$4.50 to \$4.75; common mixed loads at \$4.25 to \$4.50. Feeders and Stockers - Short-keep

feeders of good quality sold generally at about 5.25 to \$5.50 per cwt., but there were (some lots brought more money. Feeders of lighter weights sold all the way from \$4.25 to \$5 per cwt. Stockers and stock calves from \$2.75 up to \$3.75, and \$3.90, per cwt.

Milch Cows-About 25 milch cows and with him and paid nothing for her to choice quality cows are in demand Veal Calves-Prices were quoted at \$2

> to \$8 each, or \$3 to \$5.50 per cwt. Choice Sheep and Lambs-Export ewes are quoted at \$4.50 to \$5.25 per cwt., bucks barnyard lan s are not wanted. Spring

> \$7 per cwt, for selects and \$6.75 for

Leading Wheat Markets.

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Bradstreet's on Trade.

Montreal trade reports to Bradstreet's say; There has been some improvement in wholesale trade here during the past week. In all lines of manufacture there is continued activity. The steel trade is exceedingly busy and prices are good. Immigrants are still pouring into the country in large numbers. The port is now practically open for shipping and heavy shipments of cattle and all kinds of heavy goods are awaiting the first boats which will clear in a day or so Prices of cattle and hogs here continue very high. Meats are firm in sympathy.

Toronto report says: There is a better tone to wholesale trade in all lines. Or-New York, May 12.—Nan Patterson, ders for sorting lines are coming in bet-ter and considerable impetus has been given trade by the opening of navigation. There is a fair trade in dry-goods leased from the Tombs prison, after re orders and the outlook for the fall almost a year within its walls, before trade, which is already beginning to determination of the charge that she had move is good. Groceries are fairly active, murdered Caesar Young, a race track vity and this is especially true of the bookseller. She will leave for Washing- building trade which is having a phenton this afternoon. Her release was omenally busy season, Payments genermade at the instance of District Attor. ally are good although from the North-

said, in conducting the case, and added: ase good and beyond a seasonable full

Favorable Mature of C. P. R. Crop Re-Winnipeg. May 15.-The C. P. R. Weekly The present storm has extended as 'ar

to write her for advice. She has guided Morgan Smith and his wife, Mrs. Julia thousands to health. Address, L'an. Smith, Nan Patterson's sister, were discharged from custody by Judge Foster in the count of general sessions to-day.

my daughter!"

Morgan Smith and his wife, Mrs. Julia line of the C. P. R., and the much needed moisture bids fair to do an immense amount of good. The company's weather report for the last 24 hours indicates the storm is gradually clearing.

They sir

ing this ing it. WW. B. B. B. B. B. B. B. B.

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antipathy is the him close to her off. But Mr. 1 keeps up beside ram?" he says, in sight of the small hands cro with her. Neither Maud gained for this,

excuse for enter

the Honorable

stand looking aft ruefully. "How short Je really, she is child," mutters "Old enough responds Georgia as the mild voice her elbow, and sl were quite in o beautiful condit "Very nice, it beaming around put on my skat-"I'll help you, skated up, and selfish boy

where where is

Mr. Bell looks face pales. ting last winter. you." And he quite forgetful o tons, but Mand on to the smoot eyes are turned end of the lake figures are comin Both are talking flirting, but she

she is saying: "Which do I skates, I think: b "No," says the "You could skate "Perfectly!" say had better watch you think I do so "Your brother?" able Mr. Fitziamo up and looking a brothers usually f swallows. The stranger no And, much to th

she darts off to H "Well!" he say deed. "What do Is an honorable one clse, ch think," says Jeans ence. "He told n fectly, skated pe would have added fallen-all in five "Ah!" comment swell, I can see:

Jeanne laughs. "Please yoursel sublime indifferen "Miss Jeanne-Bell, behind her. that figure? You "Yes," says Jeal skate-"there it is "Yes-yes." he it-" and the nex "Not quite, sir," "You should tie a

I believe. I'll trip

Jeanne?

you are going to d "Hal," says Jes she does not wait his feet, and when he sees her flittin the other end, at At last, the du