INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. I. JULY 2ND, 1905.

Sennacherib's Invasion .- 2 Chron. 32: 9-23. Commentary .- I. Sennacherib's defiant messages (vs. 9-19). 9. After this-After receiving the present from Hezekiah | And his cohorts were gleaming in purple (II. Kings xviii., 14-16). Sennacherib-The son and successor of Sargon. On the "Taylor Cylinder," which is now in the count of this invasion. This account is | Hath melted like snow in the glance of | day, Oct. 30. British Museum, we have his own accord given in the Bible. In it Sennacherib claims to have captured forty-six of Hez- I readingekiah's cities, and to have taken captive more than 200,000 people. He says he 23. built towers around Jerusalem and shut Hezekiah in "like a caged bird." Assyria 28-39. -This was a great and powerful country lying on the Tigris. Its boundaries dif- 22. fered greatly at different periods. Send his servants-See H. Kings xviii. 17. Tartan ,or general; the rabsaris, the chief of the eunuchs; and the rab-shakeh, the chief cup-bearer, these being the offices which their name imply, with a great host. None of these are proper names. Tartan was the ordinary title of an Assyrian general. They were to demand the unconditional surrender of the king and capital.-Cook. To Jerusalem-Sennacherib was encamped before Lachish, thirty miles southwest of Jerusalem, monuments, on his sculptured throne, his bow and arrows in his hand, his char- and opposition shows all the more reiots and horses of regal pomp behind splendidly how God protects his people. him, the prisoners bending before him, 1. By Providential choice and traintured city. From this proud position he nation is both basis and guarantee of Thursday, Nov. 16. sent a large detachment to Jerusalem. divine care and safety. They took up their position on the north | II. By wise and good rulers. In vs. known as the camp of the Assyrians. | -godly, patriotic, wise, prayerful, enter-Hezekiah feared to appear; or, perhaps, prising. careful of his dignity, he sent officers of | III. Against mightiest forces (vs. 9, his court, who were nearer the rank of 10). Sennacherib, who had captured 46 those sent. In his place came Eliakim, of Hezekiah's strong cities and low now chief minister; Shebna, now in the stormed Jerusalem, symbolized the great office of secretary; and Joah, the royal est conceivable strength. historian.-Stanley. All his power-All IV. Against taunt, cavil and sneer (vs. 10. Whereon do ye trust-Literally, fluences to resist.

restraint?"-Lange. Judah was in alli- tion (vs. 13-15). The message to Hezeance with Egypt, Assyria's arch-enemy; kiah is boastful and threatening, picturand reference is here made to this. In ling the weakness of other gods and other II. Kings xviii. 1, Egypt was mentioned cities. He forgot the difference between by name. It was an alliance frauget gods and God. language used was so insulting and blast ple to disloyalty and division. In all this 8. 1906. phemous that he believed the Lord would God protected His people. hear and avenge His own cause. He VII. In answer to united prayer (v gained confidence from that which seem- 20). A praying king and prophet would ed calculated to intimidate him." 1. insure a praying people. Worship before one altar-Rab-shakeh VIII. Suddenly, effectually, miracuwas not familiar with the Jewish law, lously (v. 21). No matter what the anstruction of so many altars would incur the will of God. weak was the very reason why God was 2. To prosper and bless the people of with them to make them strong. 13-15. God. 3. To magnify the name of God and Know ye not, etc.-This boast was nat- promote His kingdom. ural. The Assyrians had had an unin- Illustrative-God's invisible protection terupted career of success, and might |-A butterfly inside the window was and destroyed the kindred tribes of Gal- invisible sheet was a perfect protection ilee, Gilead and Samaria. They had for against the butterfly's enemy .- Inglis.

of "a letter" (R. V., margin) was sent. enemies. The Armada was shattered and The king took the letter and at once Protestant England was saved. went again to the house of the Lord. He spread out the letter before the Lord and poured out his soul in earnest prayer (II. Kings xix, 14-19, Isa, xxvii. 14-20). Teachers There Need Not Be United 18. A loud voice-An allusion is here made to what occurred (II. Kings xviii. 28-35) before Sennacherib wrote his letter. Jew's speech-The Hebrew language. The Syrian language was not under Canada deporting the officials of the Canastood by the common people. To affright | dian division of the Pere Marquette in Westthem-It was a day of great suspense. ern Ontario, under the alien labor law, says Already there was a rumor that the king a Lansing, Michigan, correspondent of The of Egypt was on his way to the rescue. Journal, was the action of the House of against, etc.-They saw no difference be- who had not declared their intention of between the Jehovah of the Jews and the coming citizens. gods of the other nations. But God will vindicate himself, and when we put our case in his hands he will care for us aso. He will "show himself strong" in our

II. Hezekiah and Isaiah call upon the Lord (v. 20). 20. Prayed-King Hezekiah rent his clothes, and put on sackcloth, and went to the house of God, while his messengers sought out the prophet Isaiah, to know what to do. The prayer expressed the deepest need, the highest faith, the utmost earnestness, the widest plea, the highest motive. It was united prayer, a prayer meeting. Isaiah joined with Hezekiah. But they not only prayed, they worked. The king built walls and towers, and prepared arms and shields, and encouraged the people to be strong and courageous, and not to be afraid of the Assyrian king. "for there be more with us than with him" (vs. 6, 7).

messenger, "one, sent," and may be pelled to amend it by eliminating the citiapplied to any messenger sent from God, whoever or whatever that may be. Thus in Psa, civ. 4, the winds are said to be is forwarding the movement for a unihis angels or messengers. The use of versal half holiday by naming numerous the word "angel" here does not deter- | committees. mine the manner in which the destruction was accomplished. It may have been a storm, a pestilence or flood .-Barnes. It is generally understood to have been the simoon.-Champness. Cut off-In one night God's messenger smote 185,000 men (II, Kings xix. 35). This gives some idea of the immense size of Sennacherib's army. He returned-The king and a few others were preserved. Own land-Nineveh. When he was come -Just how long a time elapsed between this calamity and Sennacherib's death we do not know, but it was probably about twenty years. He records other campaigns, but he never again came to Palestine. His god-Nisroch. Slew him -"Adrammelech and Sharezer his sons smote him with the sword, and they

escaped" (II. Kings xix. 37).

IV. Hezekiah is exalted (vs. 22, 23).

These verses tell us that God not only saved his people from the hands of

Sennacherib, but from all others and "guided them on every side." Many presents were brought to Hezekiah, and e was exalted in the sight of all nations. Judah had another century of religious activity before the nation was

destroyed. VIEW POINTS AND SURVEY. Topic: God's protection of his per- as follows:

The Assyrian came down like a wolf on the fold,

and gold; And the might of the Gentiles, unsmote by the sword,

the Lord.' Bible Lights on the Topic-For Daily

Protection by prayer, 2 Kings, vi, S-By Providence and purpose, Rom. viii.

By foiling the wicked, Acts xxiii. 12-

By safeguarding the righteous, Psaim By making the heart strong, Psalm

By help in the crisis, Esth. iv. 10-17. By right choices, 1 Kings, iii. 4-15. By Christ's intercession, John xvii, 9-

By godly life, Duet. xi. 10-25. In doing God's work, I Kings, xvii. I

By the Infinite Guardian, Psalm 23. Lesson building: A structural out-

This background of man's wickedness half-clothed and barefoot, from the cap- ing. The divine selection of man and

of the city, on a spot long afterwards | 1-8 we get the true measure of Hezekiah

11, 12). These are often the severest in-

"Whereon are ye trusting and sitting in | V. Contrary to precedent and expecta-

with danger to the Jewish common- VI. In spite of trying conditions (vs. wealth. 11. Doth not Hezekiah—"Heze- 16-19). Among these are (1) belittling day, Nov. 27. kiah is abused most vilely and over- God and King Hezekiah; (2) prophesying whelmed with scorn and insult. The evil and failure; (3) provoking the peo-

and he naturally supposed that the de- gel was, it came from God and wrought the displeasure of the gods; but the rea- IX. For a three-fold purpose (vs. 21son he gave to prove that Judah was [23). 1. To rebuke and destroy the enemy

we'll believe that their gods were more greatly disturbed because a sparrow was powerful than those of the nations pecking to get at it. Neither butterfly around them. They had utterly overrun | nor sparrow saw the glass, but that thin

years exercised lordship over Judea, and | "Jehovah blew and they were scatthe very king who now defied them had | tered"-This is one of the medals to purchased his safety by the payment of celebrate the protection of Protestant a heavy fine. 16. Against the Lord- England against the so-called invincible Hezekiah treated this blasphemous Armada of Catholic Spain. Philip II. respeech as he ought. It was against the solved to crush Protestantism at one Lord more than against him, and he blow and sent his pretentious fleet to accordingly refers the matter to Jehovar. | England for that purpose. But God pur-17. Wrote also letters-A little later posed differently and sent His "angel", another insulting message in the form the storm (Psa. 104:4), to smite his

____ MICHIGAN WANTS CANUCKS

States Citizens.

New York, June 19 .- In marked contrast to the recent order of the Government of Sennacherib had heard the rumor, and Representatives this morning on the Holmes it was this which caused him to put bill prohibiting boards with authority to forth every effort to intimidate Jeru- grant teachers' certificates to teachers who salem into submission. 19. Spake were not citizens of the United States or

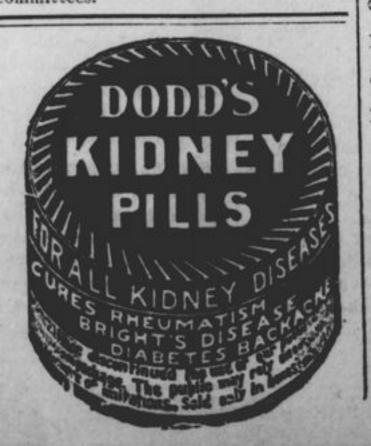
feated. Being a week end session, there were thirty absentees.

The chief objection given by members op the Japs had followed such a policy they would still be a barbarous nation. We want all the energy we can get, no matter where

t comes from." Representative Duncan, of Detroit, took laugh: "I have too many Canadian constit-

uents in Detroit.' ' Other opposition was voiced to the bill because many young Canadians come to Michigan from Ontario when they are able to qualify as teachers, but of such tender This is not the first time Michigan's Legslature has shown the kindliest spirit toward Canada. Some weeks ago a bill was introduced creating a State Board of Accountants and requiring that all licensed accountants of III. The Lord destroys the Assyrians process of becoming citizens. The bill had (v. 21). 21. The word angel means "a not gone very far when its author was com-

The United Labor League of Pittsburg



The dates and presiding judges for the Fall Assize Courts have been chosen

The Chancellor.

Guelph, jury, Tuesday, Oct. 3. Torcato, civil, jury, third week, Mon-

Stratford, jury, Tuesday, Oct. 17. Toronto, non-jury, fifth week, Idon-Goderich, non-jury, Tuesday, Nov. 7. Lindsay, non-jury, Monday, Nov. 27. Cobourg, non-jury, Thursday, Nov. 30. 1

Ottawa, non-jury, Monday, Dec. 4. The Chief Justice of the Common Pleas. Owen Sound, jury, Monday, Sept. 25. Toronto, civil jury, second week, Mon-

L'Original, jury and non-jury, Monday, Ottawa, jury, Thursday, Oct. 19. Belleville, jury, Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Peterborough, non-jury, Monday, Nov. Napanee, non-jury, Monday, Nov. 20. Toronto, winter assizes, second week, Monday, Jan. 15, 1906.

The Chief Justice of the King's Bench. Goderich, jury, Monday, Sept. 18. Toronto, civil, jury, first week, Monday, Sept. 25.

St. Catharines, jury, Monday, Oct. 23. London, non-jury, Monday, Nov. 6. Bracebridge, jury and non-jury, Monday, Nov. 13. Parry Sound, jury and non-jury,

North Bay, jury and non-jury, Mon day, Nov. 20. Toronto, non-jury, tenth week, Monday, Dec. 4. Brampton, jury, and non-jury, Monday, Dec. 18.

The Hon. Mr Justice MacMahon. Lindsay, jury, Monday, Sept. 18.

Sandwich, jury, Monday, Sept. 25. Woodstock, jury, Monday, Oct. 2. Toronto, civil, jury, fifth week, Monday, Oct. 23. Toronto, criminal, first week, Monday,

Orangeville, jury and non-jury, Tuesday, Nov. 14. Barrie, jury and non-jury, Monday

Toronto, non-jury, ninth week, Mon-Cornwall, non-jury, Monday, Dec. 18. Ottawa, winter assizes, Monday, Jan.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Street.

London, jury, Monday, Sept. 18. Cornwall, jury, Monday, Sept. 25. Peterboro', jury, Monday, Oct 9. Toronto, civil jury, fourth week, Monday, Oct. 16.

Perth, jury and non-jury, Tuesday, Whitby, non-jury, Monday, Nov. 13. Toronto, non-jury, eighth week, Mon-

day, Nov. 20. St. Catharines, non-jury, Monday, Stratford, non-jury, Monday, Dec. 18. Toronto, winter assizes, first week, Monday, Jan. 8, 1906.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Meredith. Simcoe, jury, Monday, Sept. 18. Sarnia, jury, Monday, Oct. 2. Hamilton, jury, Monday, Oct. 9. Toronto, non-jury, sixth week, Monday, Nov. 6. Toronto, non-jury, sixth week, Mon-

day, Nev. 6. Berlin, non-jury, Monday, Nov. 13.

Monday, Feb. 7, 1906.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Britton. Chatham, jury, Monday, Sept. 18. Walkerton, jury, Tuesday, Oct. 17. Milton, jury and non-jury, Tuesday, Toronto, non-jury, seventh week, Mon-

day, Nov. 13. Owen Sound, non-jury, Tuesday, Nov. Simcoe, non-jury, Monday, Dec. 4. Sandwich, non-jury, Monday, Dec. 18. Hamilton, winter assizes, Monday, Jan. S. 1906. Toronto, winter assizes, third week,

Monday, Jan. 22, 1906. The Hon. Mr. Justice Teetzel.

Berlin, jury, Monday, Sept. 25. Cobourg, jury, Monday, Oct. 2. Toronto, non-jury, third week, Monday, Oct. 10. Pembroke, jury and non-jury, Tues-

day, Oct. 24.

Brockville, non-jury, Monday, Nov, 20.

Monday, Jan. 29, 1906. The Hon. Mr. Justice Anglin.

Brantford, jury, Monday, Sept. 25. Barrie, jury, Monday, Oct. 9. Toronto, non-jury, fourth week, Mon-

day, Oct. 22. St. Thomas, jury, Monday, Oct. 30. Guelph, non-jury, Monday, Nov. 6. Kingston, non-jury, Monday, Nov. 27. Sarnia, non-jury, Monday, Dec. 4.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Magee. Whitby, jury, Monday, Sept. 18. Napanee, jury, Monday, Oct. 2. Toronto, non-jury, second week, Mon-

Picton, jury and non-jury, Monday, female system. It corrects Sault Ste. Marie, jury and non-jury, Monday, Oct. 30.

Port Arthur, jury and non-jury, Mon-Chatham, non-jury, Monday, Dec. 4.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Clute. Brockville, jury, Tuesday, Sept 26. Toronto, non-jury, first week, Monday, Oct. 2. Kingston, jury, Monday, Oct. 9. Cayuga, jury and non-jury, Tuesday,

Toronto, criminal, second week, Mon- and Backache of either sex the Vegeta-Welland, jury and non-jury, Monday, St. Thomas, non-jury, Monday, Nov. LIDIA B. PINKHAN MED, CO., Lynn, Hass.

Brantford, non-jury, Monday, Dec. 18.

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Highest Award, St. Louis, 1904.

Believed That King and Riksdeg Confirm Dissolution of Union.

Christiania, June 19 .- King Oscar's paragraph an indication that the King wegian Storthing, M. Bernar, defining his thing this morning, which was crowded at its opening this morning after the Whitsuntide recess. The document was referred unanimously to a special comthing adjourned to await the commitwelcomed the message, seeing in the last ever, is not the case in Norway."

It's Your

Own Fault

long letter to the President of the Ner-1 and the Riksdag will probably confirm the dissolution of the union after a reposition, as cabled to the Associated mion could not be dissolved without the Press last evening, was read in the Stor- consent of Sweden and King Oscar. A member of the Storthing, commenting on the bitter feeling in Sweden, said to the correspondent of the Associated Press: "Aristocratic Sweden is always inclined New You to look down on democratic Norway. Detroit mittee without comment, and the Stor- The Swedes resent what they consider st Louis .. to be our audacity in initiating a dissolut | Duluth tion and dethroning the King. The latter tee's report. There was no demonstra- has always been influenced by the attion whatever, The Associated Press mosphere of the nobility of Sweden, and understands that a reply will be sent seldom visited Norway. The Swedish 13 to 14c per lb. reaffirming the constitutional rights of Upper Chamber, too, is inclined to conthe Storthing. The Government of Nor- sider the rights of the throne paramount way and the members of the Storthing | to those of the constitution, which, how-

CLEARED UP MYSTERY.

Investigation in Marmora Silences Some plight of his son. Ugly Stories.

never any substantial foundation for Strassburg. the suspicion, and the story of a redeath was justified. The regrettable feature lies in the cloud which the various rumors cast over the life of a perfectly honorable woman.

came to light by the investigation that Franklin was drowned directly at the place at which Peter Davis shot William Embury fifteen years ago, and for which crime he gave up his life on the gallows. Davis deliberately rested his rifle on a rail of the fence at the side of the creek, and shot his man, as a result, it is said, of domestic infelicity.

HOCH A DESCENDANT OF NEY.

.Chicago Murager Claims to be the Marshal's Great-Grandson.

is to die on the gallows on June 23rd for rights. the murder of Marie Walcker-Hoch, is ! He says: "The Council, after attempts the great-grandson of Marshal Ney, who ling to violate the constitution and to Woodstock, non-jury, Monday, Nov. 27. went to St. Helena with Napoleon, and render void a decision of the King of Walkerton, non-jury, Monday, Dec. 4. the scion of a prominent family in Norway, legally given, resigned office, London, winter assizes, Mondoy, Jan. Strassburg, according to a statement and the King of Norway was deprived made by Hotch to-day. Two of his-bro- of Councillors. The Storthing approved Toronto, winter assizes, fifth week, there are ministers in Strassburg. His- this breach of the constitution, and by



Toronto, civil, jury, sixth week, Mon- Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound Belleville, non-jury, Tuesday, Nov. 28. is a positive cure for all those painful Hamilton, non-jury, Monday, Dec. 18. ailments of women. It will entirely Toronto, winter assizes, fourth week, cune the worst forms of Female Complaints, all Ovarian troubles, Enflammation and Ulceration. Falling and Displacements of the Womb and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is

> Life. Every time it will cure Backache.

rhoea than any other remedy the world | cause to be the chemical influence of either has ever known. It is almost infallible | well recognized electric rays, or of some | considerable activity. The movement in such cases. It dissolves and expels | ray as yet unknown. Cornwall, winter assizes, Monday, Jan. Tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of development. That

> Bearing-down Feeling, causing pain, weight and headache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it acts in harmony with the Irregularity.

Dizziness, Faintness, Extreme Lassitude, "don't-care" and 'want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleepessness, flatulency, melancholy or the "blues," and backache. These are sure indications of Female Weakness, some derangement of the Uterus. For Kidney Complaints

ble Compound is unequaled, You can write Mrs. Pinkham about

father, also a minister, and retired at the only a few lots of prime cattle being ofage of 82, lives in Toulin, ignorant of the fered.

has broken the silence he maintained 10c to 15c per cwt., both for butchers' and A Belleville report: Charles Franklin, since his arrest. In his cell in the county whose death by drowning in Beaver jail to-day he talked volubly of immself Creek, Marmora township, caused ugly and sparingly of his people. "For the rumors to circulate in the neighbor- sake of my own family in the old counhood since March last, was not murder- try, I have refused to go on the stand \$3.60 to \$4 per cwt., with few of the latter ed. Inspector Murray and Dr. Yeo in my own defense. They don't know mans, the coroner who conducted the of this disgrace. My family is an bonorinquest, stated to-day that there was able one in Alsace. I was born in old "My father's people are Alsatians and

ilable witness who saw the victim fall not Germans. My mother's people are all back when crossing the logs and sink French. I am the great-grandson of Marfitted perfectly with the medical testi- shall Nev. I shall die a week from Frimony on which the verdict of accidental day, but I shall die a man innocent of guilt, a man who speaks the truth."

OSCAR STANDS ON RIGHTS.

An extraordinary circumstance that Says He Will Not Submit to Norway's Resolution.

Stockholm, June 19 .- King Oscar, in long and vigorously worded letter to the President of the Nerwegian Storthing, a bad effect upon nearly all lines of M. Berner, declares that the ascension trade. In drygoods this is particularly oath of Norway's King makes it the King's duty to pass over in silence the pronouncement of the Norwegian Council of State on the occasion of His Majesty's veto of the Consular bill.

The King maintains that he did no overstep his prevogatives under the constitution, and says that consideration for the union imposes on the King the Ohicago, June 19 .- Johann Hoch, who duty of exercising his constitutional

> a revolutionary proceeding declared that the legitimate King of Norway had ceased to reige, and the union of the two kingdoms was dissolved. It remains for Sweden and for me as King of the union to decide whether the attack by Norway on the existing union shall lead to the well supplied with summer goods, which legal dissolution of that union. Let the present generation and posterity judge between me and the Norwegian people: Foreign Min:ster Cyldenstople has sent a warning to all the Swedish-Norwegian

gian Government or obey its orders. MYSTERIOUS ELECTRICITY.

Strange Effect of Alternating Currents Discovered.

Consuls, saying they must not enter into

communication with the illegal Norwe-

Buffalo, June 19 .- Dr. Frederick 11. Millethe Medical Society of Erie County on "The high voltage," in which he presented the repecu iarly adapted to the Change of distress after eating, whitening of the com-Dr. Millener's paper frankly stated the trade there is in a generally satisfac-

TIPPOO TIB DEAD.

Was the Most Remarkable Man Among ceipts of country produce are fairly large and the retail trade in the counthe Arab Slave Traders.

Zanzibar, June 19.-Tippoo Tib. the died to-day. The late Sir Henry M. Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, | tinent, Stanley described him as the slowness in sorting lines. Collections are Bloating, Flooding, Nervous Prostra- most remarkable man he met among Kenora, jury and non-jury, Monday, tion, Headache, General Debility. Also the Arabs. Stanley years later made an agreement with him by which the Congo State was to recognize him as Governor of Stanley Falls Station. It was for the purpose of placing All Over Seventy, and One of Eighty-one Tippoo Tib in possession of the post that Stanley took him from Zanzibar around the Cape and up the Congo River. Tippoo Tib was closely asso-Pasha relief expedition.

The Signora is much surprised at the comment these unique ornaments have occasioned and not long ago remarked that to her they were dearer than any pearls, and that she saw no reason why she should not wear them if she chose.

Market Reports

Toronto Farmers' Market. The grain receipts to-day were small. Wheat easier, 200 bushels of red winter selling at \$1 to \$1.92. Oats unchanged, with sales of 200 bushels at 48c per

Dressed hogs are unchanged, with sales at \$8.75 to 9.25, the latter for light

Veal, per cwt. ... 8 00 to Lamb, spring, per cwt. ... 13 00 to Leading Wheat Markets.

British Cattle Markets. London .- Cattle are quoted at 10% ta 11%c per lb. ;refrigerator beef, 9c per lb.; sheep,

Toronto Live Stock. Receipts of live stock at the City Market since Friday last, as reported by the two railways, were 56 carloads, composed of 713 cattle, 884 hogs, 367 sheep and lambs, 250 calves and 11 horses,

Notwithstanding the fact that deliverles of cattle were light, trade was far from For the first time the condemned man | being good, with a still further decline of Exporters-Prices for exporters ranged from \$4.90 to \$5.50, but there were only four catprice. The bulk of exporters sold at from 5 to \$5.25 per cwt. Export bulls sold at

> Butchers'-Choice picked lots of butchers' lbs. each, sold at \$5.40 per cwt. Loads of good butchers' cattle sold at \$4.60 to \$4.90 per cwt.; medium at \$4 to \$4.50; common, composed of cows principally, sold at \$3 to Feeders-Only a limited number of feeders and stockers were offered. Some light feed-

ers 900 to 1050 lbs. each, sold at \$4 to \$4.50, and stockers sold at \$3 to \$3.50 per cwt. Milch Cows-About 20 milch cows and springers sold at from \$25 to \$45 each. Trade for cows was not nearly as good, dealers reporting a decline of \$5 to \$10 a head, and

they were not all sold at that. Bradstreet's on Trade.

Montreal trade reports to Bradstreet's say: The backward spring with an attendant rain and cool weather has bad the case. Summer gods are not moving as they should, nor will they until warmer weather sets in in reality. But in other lines of trade there has been some signs of improvement. Country stocks have been moving fairly well and there is a better tone to the sorting trade. It is generally felt, and wholesalers here admit the truth of the statement, that the trade of this year is not so great in volume as that of a year ago. The heavy movement of hardware is unabated and the demand for groceries is rather more active. Sugars have declined 10c per 100 lbs, but in other lines of:

commodities there are few changes in Toronto trade advices to Bradstreet'ssay: Wholesale trade here has taken on a more active tone during the past wek. Staple lines of groceries are moving well and all lines of hardware continue to move briskly. The retailers are are not now moving any too well on account of the cool weather. Other lines of business report conditions quite satisfactory. The industries are actively ongaged and the general outlook is bright. Trade with the Northwest continues active and there is an improvement in collections from htat part of the country.

Country trade is fair. At Quebec reports to Bradstreet's show little change in trade conditions from that of the preceding week. In the shoe industry some of the larger factories are fairly busy.

Winnipeg advices to Bradstret's say: ner, of Buffalo, read a paper to-day before The bettered condition of things noted last week continues. Building operapernicious effects of alternating currents of tions here and in the surrounding country is rapidly developing.

Victoria and Vancouver: There is a nineteen cases in the different power houses | quiet tone to trade here and less activity is noted to all branches of trade. strated that continued employment in the This is natural, however, after the activimmediate presence of high voltage afternat- ity of the past few months and it is ing in current generating or transforming ma- looked upon merely as a passing full. chines uniformly results in grave disturb- Active preparations are under way for the coming salmon run which is expected to be very large. Bradstret's advices from Hamilton say

facts as constituting a new problem for the tory condition. The movement of whole-It has cured more cases of Leucor | medical profession to solve. He believes the sale goods is not large, but retail trade and the manufacturing interests show of summer gods is affected by the cool weather. Collections are fair to good. London trade reports say the trade movement there is fair to good. Re-

try shows some improvement. Reports from Ottawa to Bradstreet's say: While the industries here are busnoted Arab chief and slave dealer, ily engaged, there is still a quiet tone to the movement of wholesale lines. Re-Stanley first met Tippoo Tib in 1876. tail stocks are not moving exactly as Suppressed or Painful Menstruation, In his work, Through the Dark Con- they should, and there is a resulting

OLD MEN RACE.

Years Wins in Good Time.

New York, June 19 .- A despacth to the Herald from Cleveland says: To refute the theory of Dr. Osler, eight men, all over sevciated with the history of the Emin enty years old, competed in a four-mile walking match. H. D. Humiston, aged 81, won the race. covering the four miles in 59 minutes. One minute and forty seconds later Milo Rudd, 77

A Sure Cur Brew on

Tea in freshly b

cream to taste an

take another. Th

-Blue Ribbon.

"Good morning, Miss Bertre

said. "I have surprised yo

thought it was your brother, p

hope-I-I am not unwelcome Jeanne smiled and also stare "I am glad to see you. Did "Yes," he said. "Yes-may I Jeanne stood aside, and

looking at him. Yes, certain up and stood at the door. forehead, and looking around

"What a pretty place!" last. "I-I have never been in of the grounds before. is this -do you often sit here?" "Yes, very often," said Jea is pretty, isn't it? Did you Jane, Mr. Fitzjames or uncle "No." he said. "I-the fact ed in the drawing-room and car through into the garden, I should find you here.

"If I had kept quite still not, perhaps. "I should have been very said: "for I came to see yo of course, I should have mis-Jeanne smiled and stole him. His handsome facehandsome enough now in his -was still flushed, and his as it pulled at his moustach

Jeanne laughed softly.

"It is very hot," he said, st "You rode fast," said Jeann your horse galloping." "Yes, I came over at once "I wouldn't wait for breakfas "Oh," said Jeanne, rising, you tell me at once? Will ye get some?"

"No, thank you, no," he a

"Don't trouble, don't go; ind

not eat any yet. Don't go: and sat opposite her, fidget like the usual cool and selfjames as it was possible for look like himself. "Yes, I rode over," he sa a pause, during which Jean

listening for those other t rode over because I couldn't Instinctively Jeanne gla "I mean," he said, "I co

the time, and I wanted to once." "To see me!" exclaimed ing her eyes to their wides "Yes," he said, looking at earnest admiration and can eyes, which now that the some and eloquent enough.

you. I want to say somet to tell you something, Je "Me?" said Jeanne, innoci Aunt Jane do as well-and

He smiled uneasily.

I've done myself an injustic that I haven't appeared to vantage-down here under peculiar curcumstances, an you don't think very highl "Indeed," said Jeanne, wrinkling itself perplexedly always been very kind to a ames." "No; you have been very

he said, earnestly. "I is when I think what a comyou must often have the don't mind other women, you to think well of me." Jeanne at that moment, must be told, thought that leave of his senses; but and silent. "The fact is, the truth on hurriedly, and bending

I have come over early, il He stopped, for Jeanna bewildered, had risen slow "Don't go-I beg you you have heard me!" he though I tell it so badly.

It was said at last, and "Yes," he said, eagerly, -that is why I came "Stop-oh stop !" cried ing her tongue at last. hear any more! Let m pass !" for he blocked t an image of stone. "No, don't go, I imp pleaded. "I knew what I swear that I have tho

else than you, and that that it could be no other stop! Jeanne, I swear have loved you all thre wished that I'd never se