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The Two Foundations .- Matt. 7: 15-29. true (vs. 15-29.) Jesus has just been the calamity comes upon us. How imporspeaking of the narrow entrance into tant in that hour to be possessed of Election of Officers-State of the Fin His kingdom and the broad way which something the tempest cannot destroy. leads down to death; he now turns his It fell not-The religion of Jesus Christ

15. Beware-Be on your guard; look ligious life is very appropriate. A house out for. False prophets-Who will de- is for shelter, rest, comfort; in like manceive you and lead you into the broad ner true religion is the protection, rest way. "A false prophet it not merely an and comfort of the soul." erroneous teacher, but a lying teacher; elothing-A symbol of deceptive, wicked ish man-He was shortsighted and altheir outer covering they hide hearts like to look beyond to the result of his stroy. 16. Know them-Their real na- the self-life. 27. It fell-So falls the ture will soon appear, and their false sinner. The floods are wearing away doctrines will be detected. Their fruit his sandy foundation, and soon one tre--The moral tendency of their lives and mendous storm shall beat upon him and doctrines. The test of all religious teach- he and his hopes shall forever fall .ing is its practical result in the lives Barnes. "Notice two points of differof those who receive it. "Do men gather ence between the wise and the foolish: of false teaching and bad principles?"

The comparison of men to trees fre- the solidity and durability of his strucquently occurs in the Bible. As every tree ture rather than to the appearance; the brings forth after its kind, so every man fooiish cares for the appearance only." acts according to his prevailing disposi- -Hom. Com. Great was the fall-How tion. "As the corruption of the tree lies great is the loss of the soul! What a back of the evil fruit, so the corruption terrible fall for a soul created in the of the man's nature lies back of his evil image of God, and with all the glorious doings. Corruption, depravity,, then, lies possibilities before it of a life of bliss not, as some teach, merely in the ac- forever with Christ, to be cast to the left tions, but in the nature back of the actions. Ead actions usualy grow out of a bad nature."-Whedon,

East trees are valued only so far as they Jesus all through His life excited admirproduce fruit.-Cab. Bib. Cast into the ation, wonder and amazement. "They fire-Fire is the symbol of utter destruc- were astonished, I. At Christ's claims. 2. tion. As the tree is burned, so the soul At His manifest power." His doctrine that bears no fruit for God is destroyed. -The Sermon on the Mount contains a And such a soul cannot be restored; the summary of all the gerat moral princidestruction is final.

i. 22.) See Rev. xxii, 14. The will, etc. lay in Himself and in His life. By His -That is, the one enters into the king- speaking with authority may be meant, der who obeys the gospel and keeps the 1. That the truth He spake came with Church. There was a very large attendhave God's revealed will to man. It is power with which he spake gave Him our duty to follow its precepts fully. My authority. Not as the scribes-He did Father-Christ does not refer to God as not speak like a common interpreter, but a stern judge ready to condemn, but as a | with the air of a prophet. loving father who is ready to bless and Suestions.—At what piace was this Vice-Presidents, Mrs. H. M. Parsons, help his children. This was a truth hith- semmon preached? Give some of the Mrs. J. F. McCurdy, Mrs. W. Frizzel, will be required. Railroad contractors \$5; loads of good butchers', \$4.50 to is the "good-fairy." Are her hands See Paul's Definition in I. Cor. xiv. 3. ished? Why did He speak with author- Secretary-Treasurers of "Pioneer," Miss souls had been converted and devils had actually been cast out of men's hearts. Wonderful works-The Greek word here is sometimes translated miracles. It should be observed that those who make this plea do so on the ground that they ISSUES BETWEEN CANADA AND had performed these acts in the name of Jesus." God may use the agency of a man of talent, though not pious, to carry !

out of his kingdom."-Earnes. 23. I never knew you-As my disciples How sad! From this we see how easy it is to be deceived. Many are trusting in | the church, their good name, their generosity, their great gifts, their ployment in the ministry, their self-sacrifice, their devotion to the cause, etc., etc., while at heart they are not right with God and at the last great day will be east to the left hand. They are destitude of the love of God, which is the all-essential (1 Co. xiii. 1-3). Depart from Me-Such belong on the left hand -consigned to the regions of darkness and despair. What could be worse than banishment from God? Verily, this is

who may have been endowed with powers

of prophecy, or miraele, as Balaam or the

magicians of Egypt, and in the same way

many men of distinguished talents may

be found, yet destitute of piety and shut

III. The two builders (vs. 24-27). 24. be quickly and satisfactorily settled by Dr. Somerville, of Owen Sound, Secre-Therefore-Jesus now proceeds to im- direct negotiations. press the truth by a very striking illus- To save time in effecting the tration. Whosoever heareth—See R. V., changes, it is expected that the Can- Wallace and Mr. A. T. Crombie, of To-"Both classes of men hear the word, adian Government will designate some ronto. So far they are alike. In like manner person to come to Washington and asthe two houses have externally the same | sist Sir Mortimer Durand in an expert appearance, but the great day of trial eapacity in the presentation of the Brishows the difference." Doesth them - tish side of the case. Mr. Anderson was Thus making them the real foundation | Secretary for the American members of | Lady Official Made Entries for Her Own | of his life. Will liken Him-"St. Mat- | the Joint High Commission, and acted | thew, who living near the lake, had of- in a similar capacity for the American ten witnessed such sudden floods as are representatives in the Bering Sea and the described, uses vigorous language and Alaskan boundary affairs. draws the picture vividly." Palestine was to a considerable extent a land of hills and mountains. Like other countries of that description it was subject to Steamer City of Cleveland Encased in sudden and violent rains. The Jordan was annually swollen and became rapid; and furious. Everything within reach | Cleveland, Chio, March 19.—Completely new Curry as to entries in her books. would end and wash away a sandy covered with nee, the steamer City of Some of these, she explained, were made myself a perfectly well woman. I appre- American-Canadian syndicate, headed by foundation until the structure would tot- Cleveland, carrying one hundred passen- for her own information. The lady seemed clate my good health, and beg to assure you F. A. Bean, miller, of New Prague, Minn. ter and fall. No comparison could to a gers, steamed slowly into port from De- rather irritated that so many questions that I am most grateful to you for discover- Canadian interests are represented by Jew have been more striking. A wise troit to-day, six hours behind schedule should be put to her which she was unman-Prudent, far sighted-a man of time, after one of the roughest passages able to answer, but the Crown Attorney The testimonials which we are conunderstanding who looks ahead and sees in her history. Owing to a blinding now said he was not finding fault with her; stantly publishing from grateful women

ter; himself. Each man possesses a

on a rock—Our Rock is Jesus Christ (Psa. exviii. 22; Isa. xxviii. 16; 1 Coc. iii. 11). He is the sure foundation. As we centre out faith in him ,and build acording to the maxims which he has laid down we shall be safe. 25. the rainbeat-So tempests and storms of afflictions, persecutions, temptations, and all sorts of trials beat against the soul. Commentary.-I. The false and the Suddenly, when we think we are safe, attention to the false guides which lead in the soul will stand every test. The emblem of a house to represent the re-

26. Doeth them not-Fails to do what one pretending to an inspiration which he knows he ought to do; neglects them; he does not possess."-Abbott. Sheep's or professes to do and does not. Foolmen putting on the garb of piety. See II. lowed present pleasure, gratification and Cor. xi. 13-15. Inwardly, etc.-Under profit to so fill his life that he failed wolves, and are ready to tear and de- course. The sand-The sand represents the grapes of a good life from the thorns 1. The wise builder has a regard for the future; the foolish builder thinks only 17, 18. Good tree corrupt tree- of the present. 2. The wise looks to

hand at the last day. IV. The people astonished (vs. 28, 29) 19. Hewn down-To this day in the preached. Astonished-The teachings of ples and cardinal doctrines of the Gos-II. Mere profession not sufficient vs. pel, except the atonement . His own di-21-33.) 21. Not every one-Christ is here vinity, as the superior of Moses and the laying down the true test of admittance final judge of men, is fully asserted; into the Kingdom of God. He has just man's fallen and evil nature, the needs told them that they must enter in of the Holy Spirit to salvation, the duty through a narrow gate and walk a nar- and success of prayer for its bestowrow way, and now he intimates that ment, are affirmed; faith in Christ Is many will seek to gain admittance on the only rock of safety; the necessity of the ground of mere profession. That renouncing self and the world, and givsaith . . . Lord, Lord-True religion is ing ourselves by faith to God, are exmore than a profession. We may ac- plained; holiness of heart, Christian perknowledge the authority of Christ, be- fection, purity, are described and reings as truth, and still without the love final judgment, and everlasting retribuof heaven. Kingdom of heaven - God's and though the cross is not fully prespiritual kingdom where Christ reigns sented, yet that spirit of faith is inculin the hearts and lives of men. He that cated, by which the cross, in the fulldoeth-Christ's followers are "doers of ness of time, would be embraced .-- Whethe word and not hearers only" (James don. 29. Having authority-His power commandments of God. In the Bible we authority. 2. That the majesty and

occasional one, but the number will be the false prophets? How do they often Coresponding Secretary, Miss Agnes Ridastonishingly large. In that day-The appear? How may we know them? dell; Recording Secretary, Miss Carruthjudgment day. The day when the final What do trees represent? What is ers; Associate Secretary, Mrs. James amounts shall be brought in, and when meant by "the kingdom of heaven"? Baird; Treasurer, Miss Helen Macdonald; each shall receive his just desert. See Who enter Christ's kingdom? Why will Secretaries of Auxiliaries and Mission Acts xvii. 31; Rom, xiv. 10; II. Cor. v. 10. many be rejected in the day of judg- Bands, Mrs. H. M. Kipp, Miss Bessie Prophesied—As the whole gospel is a real ment? Who is the wise man? What MacMichael, Miss Lillian M. Sanderson; prophecy, foretelling the vast future of illustration does Christ use? What is Secretary of Supplies, Mrs. J. D. Watkthe human race—death, judgment and the house each one is building? On what er; Life Membership Secretary, Miss Ma. a day for unskilled labor, with the chance lbs., at \$4.10 to \$4.30; medium feeders, or her daughter burns her hand eternity, so every preacher is a prophet. rock should we build? What storms tilda Robinson; Literature Secretary, of steady work until the cold weather 1,000 to 1.100 lbs., at \$3.90 to \$4.10; best Zam-Buk again is the healer. The ministry in vain in that day.—Whedon, ish man? Why were the people aston-neer," Mrs. J. F. McCurdy, Miss Mickle;

TO NEGOTIATE.

STATES TO BE RAISED.

to Prepare Questions for Active State Samaritan Hospital in Dawson City. of Negotiations.

ed by Secretary of State Root to pre. lon Hospital. The estimates fc. the curpare for the active state of negotiation rent year include \$5,125 for Teulon Hosa number of issues between the United pital, \$1,200 for Atlin Hospital, \$1,950 States and Canada left unsettled by the for the new hospital work at Wakaw. Joint High Commission, which met in \$2,000 for eight missionaries, and \$1,350 Washington in the winter of 1898 and for other salaries and expenses, making a 1899. These relate to the delimination total of \$11,625, but the society is aimof boundaries and fishery rights, the ing at \$15,000 for its work for this onding privileges on Canadian railroads year. entering the United States, the fur seal Presbyterian Augmentation Committee. controversy and other matters. Correspondence which has taken place on a semi-official basis between the officials in the United States and Canada has given ground for the hope that some at least of these issues which have long threatened the good relations of the \$35,000. Rev. Dr. S. Lyle, of Hamilton,

WINTER ON THE LAKES.

Sheet of Ice. the danger and makes use of the best storm and the heavy fields of ice en- all he wanted to find out was whether establish beyond a doubt the power of means of avoiding it. The wise builder countered all the way across Lake Erie, the system adopted was all right. In Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comprogress was found at times almost im- one case Miss Hall said, in reference to pound to conquer female diseases. posible, and the boat was forced to turn entries where purchases were entered as | Women suffering from any form of from her course repeatedly. The steamer loans, that she had made the entries for female weakness are invited to promptly way in Eastern Saskatchewan. Some

THE NORTHWEST.

SPEECHES BY REV. MR. HENRY AND OTHERS YESTERDAY.

ances-Meeting of the Presbyterian Augmentation Committee.

Toronto despatch: Rev. Dr. Herdman, Superintendent of Home Missions in Brit ish Columbia and Alberta gave some in teresting glimpses of the work in his address at the public meeting in Bloom Street Presbyterian Church last night under the auspices of the Women's Home Missionary Society. The meeting was attended by a large audience. Rev. Dr. W. G. Wallace, pastor of the church, pre

The Galician settlement in northern Alberta is 30 miles square, and has 20,-000 souls. Thirteen churches and manses

have been built during the year. The gaining of the closing of the saloons in the Cariboo district was referred to as one of the notable achievements of the missionaries. Encouraging results are following work among the Mormons, several having joined the Presbyterian Church. Not much is yet done among the Galicians, and only a little among the Scandinavians. The work on the coast is especially difficult and dangerous, and an urgent need is felt of a launch for this part of the field. But more than launches, more than institumuch as all these are needed, the great

who was for eight years pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Brandon, after a touching reference to the late Rev. Dr. Robertson and his untiring labors for the west, spoke of the often unappreciated | from it. sacrifice, devotion and consecrated labors of the western men. He described the western spirit as one of alertness, breeziness and aggressiveness, and urged the question, "What do I owe my country?"

Rev. R. G. MacBeth, "born in the his toric Kildonan," on the banks of the Red River of the north, spoke of the formative conditions in the west. Speaking of preoccupation, Mr. MacBeth remarked that while he had nothing to say against some of the great and good workers of lieve in his divinity and accept his teach- quired in explicit terms; probation, the byterian Church had, under Jas. Suthof God in the heart we shall be shut out tion are depicted in the clearest colors; even the Roman Catholic pioneers started their work there.

Officers for 1906-7.

The business of the annual meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society was concluded at yesterday afternoon's

The election of officers resulted in the choice of the following: Honorary President, Mrs. Mortimer

Burns, Mrs. John Caven. It was decided to hold the next annual meeting in Cooke's Church, Toronto. The morning session was occupied largely with devotional exercises and Bible readings, led by Mrs. Cameron, of Allandale, Mrs. McKendrick, of Galt, and Mrs. Koffend of Orillia. Greetings were presented from sister societies.

forward his purposes. Accordingly, many | Chandler P. Anderson, of New York, Se- noon's business were an address by Rev. lected by Secretary of State Root Dr. A. S. Grant, founder of the Good

Washington, March 19.—Chandler P. 473.32, leaving a balance of \$72.46. There Anderson of New York has been select- remains a liability of \$1,500 on the Teu-

The Presbyterian Augmentation Compfittee concluded its labors last night, having passed the revised grants and claims for the past six months, amounting to \$15,000. The new claims, begintary. The conveners of the Synodical

YORK LOAN'S BOOKS.

Information.

A Toronto despatch: "I don't know," Was a frequent reply by Miss Gertrude ness with which I have been troubled for Hall, who was the only witness examined yesterday in connection with the Police Court investigation into the conspiracy charge against Joseph Phillips, of the vised to use your Compound, and am so York County Loan Company. Miss Hall glad that I did so. I found that in a few nouncement was made to-day that a was closely questioned by Crown Attor- | short months there was no trace of female house which is his absolutely, and for which he alone is responsible. Notice:

"I. All men are building. 2. All builders have a choice of foundations. 3. All foundations will be tried. 4. Only one foundations will

-That's what a prominent druggist said of Scott's Emulsion a short time ago. As a rule we don't use or refer to testimonials in addressing the public. but the above remark and similar expressions are made so often in connection with Scott's Emulsion that they are worthy of occasional note. From infancy to old age Scott's Emulsion offers a reliable means of remedying improper and weak development, restoring lost flesh and vitality, and repairing waste. The action of Scott's Emulsion is no more of a secret than the composition of the Emulsion itself. What it does it does through nourishtional churches, more than literature, ment—the kind of nourish-28. These sayings—The sermon just Dr. Heardman made a strong closing ap-Rev. Edwin A. Henry, of Hamilton, No system is too weak or delicate to retain Scott's Emulsion and gather good



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LABOR FAMINE.

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND MEN WANTED TO BUILD RAILROADS.

Chicago, March 19.—Western railroads are facing a labor famine. Twenty-five thousand men are needed in the northwestern and southwestern States to build the roads that are already under way, and it is estimated that before the have been able to resume work earlier this year than usual on account strenuous efforts to get men from the that these prices would be repeated. face-Zam-Buk removes all skin disare needed by the Western Pacific, the 1,100 to 1,200 lbs., at \$4.30 to \$4.60; is chafing and hot-Zam-Buk is the new Gould line, to Southern California, medium feeders, 1,100 to 1,200 lbs., at purest and most wholesome emollient

pavement of good intentions.

SHOULD READ MISS SCHWALM'S LETTER

Many wonderful cures of female ills

are continually coming to light which The Treasurer's report showed receipts | have been brought about by Lydia E. totalling \$9.545.68, and expenditures \$9.- | Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and



through the advice of Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., which is given to sick women absolutely free of charge. The present Mrs. Pinkham has for twenty-five years made a study of the ills of her sex; she has consulted with and advised thousands of suffering women, who to-day owe not only their health but even life to her helpful advice. Miss Annie E. Schwalm, of 326 Spa-

dina Ave., Toronto, Ont., writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham: "I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeyears. I also had irregular and painful periods which affected my general health IMMENSE LAND PURCHASE ON LINE man of Etayner, making the arrest. my former self. In my affliction I was ad-

Market Reports The Week.

Winnipeg Options.

to-day at this market; March 73%c bkl; May

St. Louis 74% Toledo 811/4

The offerings of grain on the street to-day were moderate. Wheat easy, with sales of 200 bushels of Fall at 75c, and of 100 bushels

Hay in moderate supply, with sales of

loads at \$9 to \$10.50 a ton for timot	hy, and
at \$6 to \$8 for mixed. Straw un	changed
two loads selling at \$10 a ton.	
Dressed hogs are unchanged, wi	th ligh
quoted at \$9.25 to \$9.35, and heavy	
Wheat, white, per bush\$ 0 75	
Do., red, bush 0 75	0 00
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Do., spring, bush 0 75	
Do., goose, bush 0 71	
Oats bush 0 39	0 3954
arley, bush 0 52	0 00
Peas, bush 0 80	0 00
Rye, bush 0 75	0 00
Hay, timothy, ton 9 00	10 50
Do., mixed, ton 6 00	8 00
Straw, per ton 10 00	0 00
Dreased Hogs 9 00	9 35
Apples, per bbl 275	4 00
Escas, new laid, doz 0 20	0 23
Butter, dairy 0 24	0 28
Do., creamery 0 00	0 30
Chickens, per lb 0 12	0 14
Fowl, per lb 0 10	0 11
Turkeys, per 1b 0 17	0 20
Geese, per lb 0 12	0 14
Carbbage, per doz 0 40	0 50
Cauliflower, per doz 0 75	1 00
Potatoes, per bag 0.75	0 85
Omodie, per des	1 25
Centry per doz	0 40
work, annual uniters 6 10	7 50
Do., forequarters 4 50	5 50
Do., choice carcase 6 50	6 75
Do., medium, earcase 5 50	6 00
Mutton, per cwt 8 00	9 00
Veal, per cwt 8 50	10 50
	10 50

per lb.; dressed sheep, 12 1-2c to 13 1-2c its merits. It possesses a wide range per lb.; lambs, 14 1-2c, dressed weight.

Toronto Live Stock.

for several markets. from outside points, trade was brisk, and other diseased, injured, and in-

to \$5.25 per cwt.; export bulls at \$3.75 from neuralgia, toothache, sciatica,

\$4.70; medium, \$4.25 to \$4.35; common raw and chapped-she rubs in Zamfeeders, 900 to 1,000 lbs., at \$3.75 to father at the factory or on the farm, \$4.10; medium feeders, 200 to 1,000 lbs., gets a nasty cut or bruise-Zam-Buk A man is apt to slip up even on a at \$3.60 to \$3.90; best stockers, 750 to stops bleeding, stops the smarting, al-900 lbs., at \$3.50 to \$3.75; medium stock- lays inflammation and heals. ers, 750 to 900 lbs., at \$3.15 to \$3.50; So it comes about that Zam-Buk is good stock heifers, 600 to 750 lbs., at \$3 the greatest and most universally used

\$7.10 per cwt. for bulk, although \$7.25 should not be overlooked. per cwt. was obtained for one lot of 19 lambs, sold by McDonald & Maybee. Hogs-Mr. Harris reports prices as unchanged at \$6.85 for selects; \$5.60 for lights and fats; \$4 to \$5 per cwt. for MURDER IN A COLLINGWOOD BAR-

Bradstreet's on Trade.

more active during the past week, following an improvement in country roads. Wholesale lines are moving well, there being a better tone to the sorting trade. Collections are generally good. Local disagreement a man named Louis Bar-

good movement in all lines of trade on evening with a pocket knife. Bartelle the Pacific coast. The interior demand struck in the vicinity of the heart and for groceries and hardware continues cut the main artery. Lewis passed brisk. Money is still plentiful, and col- away shortly after 8 o'clock. lections are fair to good. Groceries are Drs. McFaul, Thos. Arthur and active, with canned goods firm.

are fair to good.

St. Paul, Minn., March 19 .- Ancolossal land purchase in the Western Canada wheat belt had been made by an

Several different transactions are involved, and the total extent of the lands affected is 300,000 acres. The consideration is nearly \$3,000,000. The purchased lands are along the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail-Land Company." It will have offices in Winnipeg and St. Paul.

The following were the closing quotations

74%. July 76%c bid. Leading Wheat Marketa,

Toronto Farmers' Market.

bushels selling at 52c. Oats firm with sales

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Do., goose, bush 0 71	0 72
Oats bush 0 39	0 3954
arley, bush 0 52	0 00
Peas, bush 0 80	0 00
Rye, bush 0 75	2000
Very direction	0 00
Hay, timothy, ton 9 00	10 50
Do., mixed, ton 6 00	8 00
Straw, per ton 10 00	0 00
Dreased Hogs 9 00	9 35
Apples, per bbl 2 75 Eggs, new laid, doz 0 20	4 00 0 23
Butter, dairy 0 24	0 28
Do., creamery 0 00	0 30
Chickens, per lb 0 12	0 14
Fowl, per lb 0 10	0 11
Turkeys, per 1b 0 17	0 20
Grosse, per lb 0 12	0 14
Carbbage, per doz 0 40	0 50
Cauliflower, per doz 0 75	1 00
Potatoes, per bag 0 75	0 85
Onione, per bag 1 10 Calery per doz, 0 35	1 25
Beef, hindquarters 6 50	7 50
Do., forequarters 4 50	5 50
Do., choice carcase 6 50	6 75
Do., medium, carcase 5.50	6 00
Multon, per cwt. 9 00	0 00 1
Veal, per cwt 8 50 Lamb, per cwt 9 50	10 50
asimilar, per cwt 950	10:50

British Cattle Markets.

to 11 1-2c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 7 3-4c many medical men to-day freely extol

the railways since Friday last were 52 piles, running sores, eczema, ulcers, carloads, composed of 97 cattle, 470 pimples, boils, rash, raw chapped hogs, 114 sheep, 100 calves and 16 hands, scalp irritation, sore heads,

Butchers-Trade in butchers' cattle pains, and colds.

London.-General trade has been rather It is Supposed the Victim, Whose Mother

OF G. T. P..

"GOOD FAIRY OF THE HOME."

STORY OF A GREAT DISCOVERY.

Ancient Greece will always be remembered for the fine types of manhood supplied by the heroes of her battlefields and the athletes of her arenas. Still more will these heroes and athletes themselves be remembered for the custom they bequeathed to later ages of healing sore and injured places on their bodies by the external application of some secret bakn or salve. The Greek charioteers did not emerge from their mad races without some severe bruise or gaping wound; and to anoint each injury carefully with their favorite balm was an indispensable part of the day's programme. The old Roman heroes, too, who were injured by the wild beasts in the now ruined Coliseum of Rome, had to adopt similar methods of healing.

If we travel back to the days of the of goose at 71 to 72c. Barley unchanged, 100 Bible, we find that this external "rubbing" has prevailed right from the earliest times, and the only explanation of its survival, amidst so many changes in science, seems to lie in the fact that the external use of salves and bakes is dictated to us by Nature herself. Our own instinct tells us to rub a part that hurts; and in Zam-Buk the ideal substance to apply to an injured or diseased surface is universally believed to have been found at

> Most of the ointments, embrocations and salves that have had to suffice in the past, and are still used to a lesser extent to-day, are of a coarse consistency, and contain quantities of mineral poisons, rancid animal fats, and tunpentine. What healing properties they may posess are generally counterbalanced by the grave danger of inflaming and contaminating the flesh. Zam-Buk is absolutely free from any such danger. It is a preparation compounded purely from herbal juices, essences and extracts-a "skin-food," which regenerates old and diseased tissue just as food rebuilds and reconstructs the body. Zam-Buk also gives naturally just that assistance which Nature is asking for when pain, swellings, eruptions, or inflammation occur. Zam-Buk allays all forms of irritation, expels disease, stops suppuration, stops festering, and virtually "feeds" the skin, toning it up in

Nature's own way. Zam-Buk has more than fulfilled the London.-Cattle are quoted at 10 3-4c expectations of its discoverer and of usefulness, being especially recommended for cuts, bruises, burns, scalds, sprains, stiffness, weak ankle, swollen Receipts of live stock as reported by joints, bad legs, blind and bleeding barber's rash, raw chin after shaving, Quality of fat cattle was better than insect-bites, sore throat and chest, sore and aching feet, chilblains, cold-Owing to light run, and several buyers sore, festering sores, poisoned wounds, with prices for fat cattle 10c to 15c per flamed or irritated conditions of the skin. Rubbed well into the parts Exporters-Prices ranged from \$4.75 affected, Zam-Buk gives great relief lumbago, rheumatism, chest and back

at \$3.75 to \$4.25; cows at \$3 to \$4 per Buk. Are her feet sore with being on ewt. Should there be a heavy run on them all day-Zam-Buk cools and of the open winter, and they are making Thursday it would not be safe to say cases. An eruption breaks out on her east for this work. Ten thousand men Feeders and Stockers-Best feeders, figurements like magic. Baby's skin

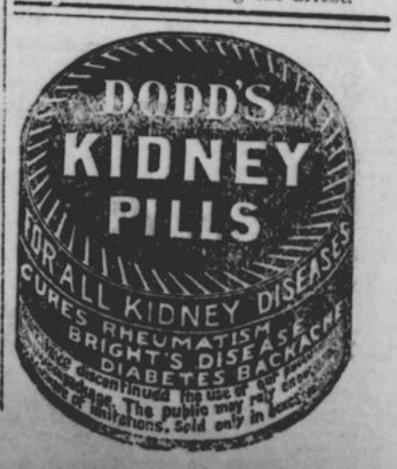
to \$3.25; common stockers, \$2.75 to \$3. balm in all the countries where it has Milch Cows-About 30 milch cows and been introduced. You may obtain it springers sold at \$30 to \$30 each. from all druggists at fifty cents a box, Veal Calves-The demand for choice or post free from the Zam-Buk Co., quality veal calves was as good as ever, Colborne street, Toronto, upon receipt of In All Perts of Canada Lydia E. Pinkham's with prices firm, but the inferior to price. A free sample box will be Vegetable Compound Has Effected Similar common calves are not selling as freely, mailed you if you cut out Prices ranged all the way from \$3.50 to this article and mail it with full name and address, the name of Sheep and Lambs-Export ewes, \$4.75 this paper, and a one-cent stamp (to to \$5.25 per cwt.; bucks, \$4 to \$4.50 per pay return postage) to the Zam-Buk Co., ewt.; lambs of choice quality at \$6.75 to Colborne street, Toronto. This offer

ROOM LAST EVENING.

Lives in Toronto, Was Teasing Bartelle, the Perpetrator-Latter Runs Away, But is Captured.

A Collingwood despatch: Over some teile stabbed Fred Lewis in the Grand Victoria and Vancouver.-There is a Central Hotel bar at about 5 o'clock this

Schlichter were called in and gave the Hamilton.-There is a fairly brisk tone injured man every assistance. It is not to all lines of wholesale and retail trade known what the trouble was, but it is here. Deliveries of spring and summer thought Lewis, who is a character round goods are now being made, and prospects Collingwood, goaded Bartelle to desperacontinue bright. Country trade is show- tion. Neither man had been drinking, ing rather more activity, and collections and there were but three witnesses of the murder, Bartelle made his escape and passed through the back door of the hotel. Mr. G. Eldon headed the chase and finally the fugitive was taken captive in the Grand Trunk yards near the timber piles, ex-Chief of Police Chees-



CEYLON

Lead packets

be touched when y to face with a mar you. And this man cerity. "Or his determin

whim, cost what it r "You have no rig tives. Great as my lifted safe above the marriage." "Forgive me, gracious, seltish, If I n terials. "I will see

promise to accept "Let him plead his rupted Mrs. Newboy her hand for pen an induce you to take am sure." With dif few lines, excusing score of illness, an on the following day, would receive him. it, dear. He does not "It is of no consec Removing the writing

to direct it. "It is not natural, and indifferent. Yel any liking on your man, except, indeed-"No, no," interrup assured, dear grannic "Then, Mona, y Waring when he is y "Oh! yes, I dare a grannie, I am going per, try and listen-

taking out an envel

brain a little." "I will, Monn, I will given me a little hop The rest of the di day Mona moved si firmly, as if keenly she had to do. But a clear perception of d bility, was another se and sacrifice. Were s self to provide for, she self upon the ocean of hopelessly. But she n grandmother! and if for her by "accepting termed it in her ow Waring. If only-it v

penciled a line on it,

back to him.

not leave Mrs. Newb

This incident was it

engaged to his prote meet," she thought. to be thus influenced one man, in my nec another who perhaps I suppose I shall acce Eliot says, 'One may heights, but you kno sistent self awaits v terrible dead level of I am fast sinking. I will pose to Capt sures for self-defence? I believed in him! or-but I will not thin self, and my folly

to Green street that afternoon Sir Robert nounced. "I cannot see him! Newburgh, "You mu plain how incapable I Sir Robert was a gentleman. He seeme mosphere of the wood him into the chill, which had a described a middle-sized man, plu pepper and sait col whiskers, looking als come fresh from a fronts were the snown glossiest, his voice h

folly! I ought to for

It is the best way t

shall I ever be happy

Captain Lisle was n

"Well!" he exclaim the other, "how is th protest I never was when I found how de been swindled! She ship, in spite of all could say. The few s backed out some years are mostly men of sta leave Mrs. Newburgh "Poor dear grannie erable, Sir Robert.

in it, which atoned

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visers doubted." "She was always o devilish obstinate! bit of good news, wants to buy the hou decent sum, too; and mother to convey the you, or some lear

so clever a woman sh

in what many of he