was the response to Peter's suggestion, a wise answer to a foolish prayer; denyling the petition in order to grant some-

thing better.' There came a cloud, and

overslandowed them-Matthew says a

been the symbol of the divine presence.

It was a cloud that guided and protected

the children of Israel (Exod. xiii. 21; xiv.

19); a cloud that took possession of the

tabernacle (Exod. xl. 34); a cloud that

God's presence caused them to tremble.

took place in the night, in which case

the light of Christ's countenance, the

dazzling brightness of His garments, and

the glory of the cloud, would have a

marked effect, because of the absence of

eemed to descend over them and envelop

had seen, till the Son of man were risen

from the dead." The people could not

understand it, and even the diciples

I. Christ'r glory. He took Peter and

John and James, and went up into

we have heard the Bridegroom lay,

"Come unt ome .... look from the top"

(S. of S. iv. 8), the whole landscape of

life wears a glory we never knew was

possible. The spirit of glory (I. Peter,

great God and Saviour Jesus Christ (Ti-

"To pray" (v. 28.) The "God of glory"

called Abram apart to a life of commun-

ion with himself (Acts vii. 2.) Early

Jesus taught his disciples that the "in-

6. R. V.) The highest communion, the

Spirit in us praying to the Father in Je-

sus' name, is only known to those who

"dwell on heights" (Isa, xxxiii, 16, mar-

gin), who abide in the secret place of

perpetual prayer (Psa. xci. 1; I. Thess.

v. 17. If we live in the spirit and walk

in the Spirit we easily pray in the

out all but God closes instantly and nat-

after the resurrection.

tus ii. 13, R. V.)

Commintery.- i. A night of prayer (v. 28). 28. About an eight days after-Matthew and Mark say six days. There I filled the temple at the dedication (1. were six full days and the fractional | Kings viii. 10, 11); and the Lord maketh days at the beginning and the end maknig "about" cight. These sayings-The Peter himself refers to the cloud that sayings of the last lesson. Edersheim on the Sabbath, and the transfiguration on the night after the Sabbath one week later. There is no intimation as to how It is very likely that the transfiguration the intervening week was spent. Peter and John and James-it was the same favored three who had gone with Him into the room where he raised Jairus' daughter, and a few months later these same apostles witnessed his agony in the garden. He took these three (1) because He needed witnesses to prove the fact them. 35. A voice-The voice of God the when the time came to reveal His glory Father. "It revealed nothing new, but to the world, and (2) for the purpose of | confirms the old, for it was the same encouraging and establishing them in the voice which had been heard at His baptruths of His kingdom. Into a mountain | tism."-Trench. This would show to -The place of the transfiguration scene | Peter and the apostles present that they is unknown, but it was probably Mount did not need to detain Moses and Elijah Hermon, not far from Caesarea Philippi. in order to add to their happiness. This This is the opinion of nearly all modern authorities. To pray—It was the habit whom I am well pleased." They had of Jesus to go alone in the night to pray. Before He chose the Twelve, and after feeding the five thousand, we see out Him. Hear Him—He is superior Him praying in the night. This time it even to Moses, the great law-giver. was a "prayer-meeting." He was doubt. Moses himself had made such a stateless praying for strength to carry on His work and for the enlightenment of His disciples. After the announcement of to whom they pointed. Hear Him; at-His coming sufferings and death, and after telling them that they must share have needed encouragement. II. Jesus transfigured (v. 29). 29. As

transfiguration was the answer. Countenance was altered-The original word is elsewhere in the New Testament rendered "transformed" (see Rom, xii, 2; H. Cor. iii. 18), and is used of a spiritual change. Matthew says, "His face did the shock, they suddenly gazed all terprising merchants, . shine as the sun." "It would appear that around them and saw no person but In a letter from New York, Franklin, 8,000, and shows to what enormous prothe light shone not upon Him from Jesus. "They feared as they entered K. Lane, who is there in conference with portions the immigration business without, but that it shone out of Him into the cloud, but when they heard the E. H. Harriman, Senator Newlands and growing. There is a party expected to from within; it was one blaze of daz- voice of God, probably as loud as thun- others who are planning the syndicate to arrive to-day, which will bring this zling, celestial glory; it was Himself der (see John xii. 29), and full of divine raise \$100,000,000 to assist in the re- month's arrivals up to 9,000 in round glorified." Hom. Com. The face of majesty such as mortal ears were unac- building of San Francisco, tells of the figures. Last year May saw 5,711 come Moses had shone, but as the moon, with shone as the sun, with an innate, inherent light .- Henry. Raiment became kind commonly had on the prophets and city .. white and dazzling (R. V.) - Mark says, other boly men to whom they were Among other things, Mr. Lane has "Exceedingly white as snow." "His face shone with divine majesty, and all His (Gen. xv. 12); and Ezekiel (Ezek. i. 28); York: body was so irradiated by it, that His became white and glistening as the very of flesh."

Moses and Elias-Elias is the Greek form for Elijah. This was not a vision These persons were actually present, and the disciples recognized them, as is evident from Peter's proposition in Nerse 33. "This gives good ground for believing that we shall recognize our friends in heaven."-Hurlbut. Moses was a representative of the law; he was the founder of the Jewish dispensation, which for centuries had been preparing the way for Christ; he was a type of Christ and had foretold His coming (Deut. xvii. 15-18), and through him had been instituted the sacrifices which Christ fulfilled and which explained His coming death, which so troubled the disciples. Elijah was the representative of the prophets. They had foretold the coming and the suffering of Christ, and Elijah was the one who was to prepare the way of the Lord by his character and spirit, reappearing in John the Baptist, the forerunner of

31. Who appeared in glory-In like glory with Jesus; with glorified bodies. ner chamber" with the "shut .... door" May this not be a hint as to the appearwas the way of "recompense" (Matt. vi. ance of our resurrection bodies? Spake of His decease-Or departure, or exodus from the world; including, no doubt, His death, resurrection and ascension. Which He was about to accomplish (R. V.) .-This conversation would enable the disciples to see the importance and necessity of that which was to them the greatest mystery"-the suffering and Spirit (Jude 20.) The door which shuts death of their Master, Moses and Elijah looked beyond the cross and considered the glory of the finally faithful.

'The fashion of his countenance was IV. Three disciples behold His glory (vs. 32, 33). 32. Heavy with sleep-It altered" (v. 29.) "Jesus .... was transwas in the night, and the time when figured before them; and his face did they usually slept. Our English version | shine as the sun (Matt. xvii. 1,2.) John implies that they fell aslep and were on Patmos given glimpses of Jesus glory, awakened to see His glory, while the as Judge, saw his countenance as "the original implies that though heavy with sun5" (Rev. 1, 16.) The glory of the sleep, they kept fully awake .- Abott. bride of Christ is compared to "the sun" Were fully awake (R. V.) - Even (S. of S. vi. 10; Rev. xii. 1.) We all though they may have been asleep at with unveiled face beholding as in a mirfirst, yet when He was "transfigured ror ahe glory of the Lord are transfigbefore them" they were fully awake. ured into the same image from glory to Saw His Glory and the two men-They glory, even as of the Lord, are transfigsaw the brilliancy of their counten- ured into the same image from glory to ances, and the dazzling brightness of the glory even as of the Lord the Spirit, garments. It was a reality. It was not seeing it is God who shined in our hearts 4 dream. 33. As they departed- Were to give the knowledge of the glory of departing. Peter must have seen that God in the face of Jesus Christ III. Cor. they were ready to leave. Peter said- iii. 18, margin; iv. 6.) The "mirror" is Eager and impulsive as always. It was Christ the Living Word, revealed in the for him too brief a glimpse of the heav- written word. If we would reflect Christ only glory. It is good for us to be here constantly we must gaze upon him con--Peter spoke the truth. The apostles tinually. In the perpetual sunshine of would be stronger and more useful be- his presence we may "shine .... in the cause of the divine manifestations. It world," as he commanded (Phil. ii. 15.) as always good to us, when we see His Moses turned his eyes from the royal left or right of the abdomen, nervous ex- Training School for Nurses, Brantfo glory. The Lord has promised to give palace and endured as "seeing him who haustion, pain in the small of the back, Ont., writes: grace and "glory," and the true-child is invisible" (Heb. xi. 27.) And in the dizziness, flatulency, displacements of the Dear Mrs. Pinkham:of God is conscious of the fulfilment of mount, gazing into the face of the Sun of organs or irregularities. All of these His promise even in this world, as a forestaste of the glory that is to follow. It is good for us to be in the presence God and good people. Three tabernacles industry grant of the light reflected as he gazed (Exod. XXXIV. 29).

III. Christ's greatness. "This is My be- God and good people. Three tabernacles industries. All of these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy symptoms are indications of an unhealthy condition of the female organs, and if not these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy schools through the country to look down upon patent medicines, and while the doctors in the hospitals speak slightingly of the light reflected as he gazed (Exod. XXXIV. 29).

III. Christ's greatness. "This is My be- by a dangerous operation. When these the light reflected as he gazed (Exod. XXXIV. 29). -Or booths, from the bushes on the loved Son; Hear Him" (v. 35). There was symptoms manifest themselves, do not really know different. I have frequently mountain; such as were made at the no voice from Heaven when, by His mir- drag along until you are obliged to go to known Physicians to give Lydia E. Pinkfeast of Tabernacles. He greatly desir- acles, Christ "manifested forth His the hospital and submit to an operation ham's Vegetable Compound to women suf ed to have the heavenly visitants remain glory" (John ii. 11). But God expressed —but remember that Lydia E. Pink- fering with the most serious complications with them. Not knowing what He said— Himself "well pleased" when "He hum-Peter's plans were frequently in opposi- bled Himself" by identification with thousands of women from surgical rule, put it in regular medicine bottles and label it "tonic" or other names, but I knew tion to those of his Lord. "He was so sinners, thus fulfilling all righteousness operations. amazed and bewildered by the glory of (Matt. iii. 17), and by His renunciation the heavenly manifestations that he of the way of glory for the way of the knew not what he said." How many cross times do we speak unwisely because we IV. Christ's goodness. "They feared" the organs, that bearing-down feeling. it but due to you to give Lydia E. Pinkdo not stop to consider our words. (v. 34.) 'The disciples. . were sore afraid inflammation, backache, bloating (or ham's Vegetable Compound proper credit.' "Jesus made no answer. The events that ... and Jesus came and touched them and flatulency), general debility, indigertion, followed were the answer. It was not said, Arise and be not afraid" (Matt. and nervous prostration, or are beset good to remain there. There was need of them all in the world below. Working for Jesus was better than standing and gazing at His glory. All that was gained upon the mountain top must be taken down into the sinful, sorrowing world. There the light must shine, for it. world. There the light must shine, for it was sent in order to shine in the dark-

has been arrested in connection with the V. The voice from the cloud (vs. 34- finding of the dead body of a child at Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com 36). 34. While he thus spake-"Here London.

ENGAGEMENT OF BERTHA KRUPP TO VON BOHLEN UND HALBACH.

He is Secretary of Prussian Legation at the Vatican and She is One of the Richest Heiresses.

Edden, Prussia, June 4.-The engage- | of the next capitalist of the empire. I the clouds His chariots (Psa. civ. 13). ment is announced of Bertha Krupp, overshadowed them on the mount as the supposes the great confession occurred "excellent glory" (II. Pet. i. 17). They Bohlen und Halbach, secretary of the and the fortunes of nearly 50,000 employfeared-This glorious manifestation of Prussian Legation at the Vatican.

the solar light. Entered into-The cloud | to \$150,000,000.

Moreover as sole owner of the great Essen steel works, she has absolute conowner of the Krup works, to Gustav von trol of a town of 200,000 inhabitants,

Gustav von Bohlen und Halbach was is one of the richest heiresses in the in-waiting at the Court of Baden. He world. On the death of her father, Fred- then entered the German diplomatic ser- through lock No.2 at Black's Bridge, car erick Alfred Krupp, in 1902, she inherited | vice and was legal adviser of the German | rying both gates with her. The rush a fortune estimated at from \$125,000,000 | Embassy at Washington in 1899 and 1900. The next three years he held a behind the lock is an immense basin, but In Germany such wealth means far similar position at Pekin, and since then by a fortunate and almost miraculou more than a like accumulation in Amer- has been secretary to the Prussian Lega- | coincidence the suction was strong en ica, for it is four times as great as that tion at the Vatican.

## THE NEW 'FRISCO.

BEAUTIFUL THAN THE OLD.

(San Francisco Bulletin.) The leading merchants who have united in forming a new, though temporary, retail district on Van Ness avenue, betend to His instructions and obey His locations on the west side of the avenue words. The way for men to glorify God | are busy with plans for remodeling the a cross instead of a throne, they may is to harken to and honor the Son (John houses or erecting temorary marts. So v. 23). To reject the Son is the greatest successful has been their plans that it insult that can be offered to God, and is now assured that Van Ness avenue He prayed-During His prayer. The brings the most disastrous results to will be a great retail business street until the town assumes its old appearance 36. When the voice was past-Matthew in the fashionable shopping district. tells us that when the disciples heard | Auto busses on Van Ness is the latthe voice they fell on their faces, and lest anouncement to be made in conec-

> customed to hear, they fell flat to the work that is being done in this direction in. For the first five months of the ground on their faces, being sore afraid; and of the cordial feeling of Eastern two years the figures are as follows: an effect which manifestations of this financiers toward the people of this 1905, 16,611; 1906, 24,262.

given."-Benson. It was so with Abram | this to say of the situation in New

and Daniel (Dan. viii. 17; x. 8, 9); and "I find this to be true: No one doubts elothes could not conceal His glory, but John (Rev. i. 17); and people mowadays, for one moment that in a few years at when under the direct illumination of most San Francisco will be greater and light, with which He covered Himself | the Spirit, sometimes lose their strength | more beautiful than ever. There is no as with a garment."-Wesley. 'It was and fall to the ground. In this condition | thought here of deserting San Francisco, His inner spirit shining through the veil the three disciples lay until Jesus touch- or that she will give place to any other sd them and raised them up, dispelling city. But it is hard to move the fin-III. Heavenly visitants (vs. 30, 31). 30. | their fears. Kept it close-Mark says | anciers, because they think our people that Jesus charged them that they capable of doing so much themselvesshould "tell no man what things they miracle-workers, they call us.

---STRUCK ON A CROSSING

Driving Home, An Owen Sound despatch: Peter Gilmountain" (v. 28.) Every good thing lies, son of Mr. Archibald Gillies, a wellbegins with God (Gen. i. 1.) As the known Sydenham farmer, was killed in at Plymouth, Eng., the torpedo boats No mountain view transformse the plain, so a railway crossing accident about two 108 and No. 81, collided in the channel

Owen Sound with a freight van from whenever the regular gates required re

Peter Gillies was brought to town, but | pected function this afternoon the rush expired just as he had been removed to of water would have forced a multitude the ambulance to be removel to the of craft helter-skelter through the cana

## STILL THEY COME.

CANADA VERY LARGE.

A Toronto special despatch says: According to figures obtained from H. J. Tutt, over 24,000 immigrants have this year come under the attention of the immigration officers at the station, up were sore afraid; then, recovering from | tion with the ambitious plans of the en- | to to-day. This is an increase over the first five months of last year of nearly

## NO LOCK-OUT.

GERMAN WORKMEN WITHDRAW THEIR DEMANDS FOR SCALE.

Berlin, June 4.-The threatened blockout of 60 per cent. of the male workers of Germany, which had been fixed for June 2, has been averted through the striking foundrymen of Dresden, Breslau, Frankfort-on-Main and Hanover withdrawing their demands for a minimum wage scale. The general association of metal working establishments yesterday themselves could not understand it, until | Son of Sydenham Farmer Killed While | posted notices in the shops throughout the country cancelling the order for a

During practice manoeuvres yesterday everything looks differently viewed from miles south of this place shortly after off this port and both were badly dam-

## the "heavenly places" (Eph. i. 3.) After 6 o'clock this evening. In company with aged. Women in Our Hospitals

Appalling Increase in the Number of Operations Performed Each year-How women May Avoid them.



Going through the hospitals in our Dear Mrs. Pinkham :large cities one is surprised to find such | "I was in a very serious condition when a large proportion of the patients lying I wrote to you for advice. I had a serious on those snow-white beds women and female trouble and I could not carry a child girls, either awaiting or recovering from to maturity, and was advised that an oper-

because they have neglected themselves. Instructed me and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Female troubles are certainly on the Vegetable Compound; and I am not only a increase among the women of this well woman to-day, but have a beautiful country — they creep upon them un-awares, but every one of those patients vice as you have done so much for many in the hospital beds had plenty of warning in that bearing-down feeling, pain at Miss Lilian Martin, Graduate

When women are troubled with irre- it was your Compound and have seen them ular, suppressed or painful periods, fill it in prescription bottles. Inflammagular, suppressed or painful periods, fill it in prescription bottles. Indeed and weakness, displacement or ulceration of cured in a few weeks by its use, and I feel

A young woman named May Haines, West Philadelphia, Pa., writes: health. Address, Lynn, Mass. und Succeeds Where Others Fall.

could not bear to think of going to the hos-Why should this be the case? Simply pital, so wrote you for advice. I did as you

- Justine water from the same - war.

CANAL GATES BROKEN.

AUTOMATIC STOP GATE SERVES A GOOD PURPOSE.

A Very Serious Accident at Montreal -Averted in a Remarkable Manner-Wacondah Carries Away Lachine

dent occurred in the Lachine Canal close by a most remarkable circumstance a firmer, three loads selling at \$11 to great disaster was averted. The steamer | \$11.50 a ton. Wacondan, a grain carrier from the up-Flaurein Krupp, who is 20 years old, born Aug. 7, 1870, and was a gentlemanand before she could be stopped brok , water that followed was terrific, fo ough to lift up automatically a sto gate that was lying at the bottom of the canal, thereby preventing the inrush. a cousin, Angus Gillies, he was driving This stop gate was never intende home, and when crossing the Canadian for so likely a purpose and Supt. O'Brie Pacific Railway at what is known as the | says that it has taught a lesson in can Blind Line crossing the wagon was aling. It was placed at the bottom and WILL BE GREATER AND MORE struck by a locomotive returning to occasionally was raised by main force pairing. Had it not performed an unex

# THE FLOW OF IMMIGRANTS TO TO BE HANGED AUG.

NOVA SCOTIA MURDERER BEHEAD ED HIS VICTIM.

He Claims That He is a Victim of Prejudice and Perjury-Says He is Not 12c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 8%c to Guilty-Walked Out of Court With Firm Step.

A Windsor, N. S., despatch. George Freeman Harvie, at Ellerhouse, where pletely severed from the body. He will pay the penalty of the law with his death on the first of August. Such was the verdict of the jury and the sentence

of the judge to-day. The judge asked the prisoner if he had anything to say before sentence should be pronounced upon him. Stan- Sept., 791/c. ley responded by charging the judge with said that the press and all the people, including the officers of the law, were prejudiced against nim. Everybody that

jail was against him. "I am not guilty of this dreadful offence. I am innocent of this awful crime with which I am charged." He concluded by saying that he was offered up as a terrible holocaust on the altar of preju-

His Lordship listened patiently durwhich wass well delivered, and showed and 409 calves. him to be a well educated man with a good command of English. After pronouncing the sentence, the prisoner was taken away. He walked out with a firm step.

## JURY DISAGREED.

SECOND TRIAL OF THE TRAIN-ROB-BERY CASE STARTED.

One Juryman Said to Have Held Out for Acquittal-Addresses and Judge's to the demand, which is not as great as Charge-Application for Change of a couple of weeks ago. Harry Murby re-Venue Refused.

jury at Kamloops having disagreed in those weighing from 700 to 900 lbs., at the train robbing case, the second trial \$3.25 to \$4 per cwt.; also a few heavy menced this afternoon. The Crown will \$4.50 per cwt. introduce some fresh evidence and ex- Milch cows-About 30 milch cows and hearing the case for the past three days, | \$30 to \$55 each. charge them, and the court was adjourn- | worth \$7 per cwt. ed for the starting of a new trial.

engaged by the Ontario friends of Col- | sach. quhoun, made a strong speech on the Hogs-Prices for hogs have advanced latter's behalf. Justice Irving summed 10 cents per cwt. Mr. Harris quotes up against the prisoners. It is under- \$7.30 per cwt. for selects and \$7.05 for stood that one lone juror stood out for | lights and fats. acquittal. Eleven men believed the charge proved against the three alleged bandits. The twelfth man is understood to be a Socialist, who has often expressed the opinion that no poor man should be sent to prison.

Mr. McIntyre took advantage of th urn of affairs by making another application for a change of venue, and suggested that the new trial should be held either at Clinton or Revelstoke or some place on the cost. This was refused by Justice Irving. \_\_\_\_

MICHAEL DAVITT'S WILL.

Prayer to Ireland.

Michael Davitt, the Irish leader, who ter tone of trade here during the past only one Russian. died yesterday, leaves all his property week. Groceries and hardware are in to his wife. It concludes: "To all my good demand, and the outlook for the friends I leave kind thoughts, and to dry goods business favors a good trade my enemies the fullest possible for- for the summer and fall. giveness. To Ireland I leave an undying prayer for the absolute freedom and independence which it was my life's ambition to obtain for her." The will also provides that should his death occur in Ireland the burial was to be at Straide, and if in the

and in no instance without his wife's person, dead or alive, who ever worked of her sex to receive such honors.

## Market Reports The Week.

Toronto Farmers' Harket. The receipts of grain were small today. Wheat unchanged with sales of 100 bushels of goose at 75c. Oats steady, Montreal, June 4.—A singular acci- with sales of 200 bushels at 41 to 42. Hay in fair supply, there being sales of 30 loads at \$14 to \$15 a ton for timto Montreal harbor this afternoon, and othy, and at \$9 to \$11 for mixed. Straw

Dressed hogs are firmer, with light

1	per lakes, acquired too great a speed,	dnoted at the co train		
ı	and before the could be stopped of	\$9.75.	80	85
١	through lock No.2 at Black's Bridge, car-	Wheat, white, bush 0 84		85
1	rying both gates with her. The rush of	The mod brigh		81
1	water that followed was terrific, for	Do enving bush		00
1	water that followed was technique basin, but	Do goose bilsh		42
ı	behind the lock is an immense basin, but	Oote hugh		52
١	by a fortunate and almost miraculous	Dawley hugh		
j	coincidence the suction was strong en-	Done buch	-	00
1	ough to lift up automatically a stop	Dwo hugh		00
ı	gote that was lying at the bottom of	Hay, timothy, ton	15	
3	conel thereby preventing the initian.	Dr., mixed, ton 9 00	11	
ı	This aton gate was never intended	Straw, per ton	11	
ı	for so likely a purpose and Supt. O Brief	Dressed hogs 9 75	10	
9	cave that it has taught a lesson in can	Apples, per bbl 3 00	4	00
	aling It was placed at the bottom and	Apples, per bol 0 19	0	20
	occasionally was raised by main loree	Eggs, new laid, dozen 0 19	0	23
	whenever the regular gates required it	Butter, dairy 0 20	0	26
	pairing Had it not performed an unex-	1 DO CLESINGLY		12
g	neeted function this afternoon the rush	Fowl, per lb 0 10		17
	of water would have forced a multitude	Turkeys, per lb 0 14		50
i	of craft helter-skelter through the canal	Cabbage, per dozen 0 40		00
	into the harbor and the loss would have	Caulinower, per dozen		00
	been at least a million dollars, irrespec-	Potatoes, per bag 0 85		00
	tive of life and limb.	Onions, per bag 1 00	-	45
	tive of me and man	Colery, per dozen 0 40	-	25
ı		Beef, hindquarters 8 00		25
	TO DE HANCED ALIC 1	Do., forequarters 5 00	-	
	TO BE HANGED AUG. 1.	Do., medium, carcase 0 00		50
)		Do., choice, carcase 1 50	-	00
		Mutton, per cwt., 9 00	10	
	NOVA SCOTIA MURDERER BEHEAD-	Veal. per cwt	10	
	ED HIS VICTIM.	Lamb, per cwt 12 00	13	00
	ED III TIVELDE	man, I		

British Cattle Markets London-Cattle are quoted at 11c to 914c per lb.; sheep, dressed, 14c to 15c

per lb.; lambs, 10c, dressed weight. The Cheese Markets.

Woodstock, Ont. Offerings on the Woodstock Cheese Board to-day were 500 white and 900 colored, being the last | Congregation Censured and Ordered week of May make; 1136c was bid for colored, and 111/2c for white, with no

The following are the closing prices of wheat options at the Winnipeg market to-day: May, 80%c bid; July, 83%c;

Manitoba Wheat.

Leading	Wheat Marketa.					ľ
New York			9034	88%	Sept. 86	
Minneapolis			8436	831/2	81%	
St. Louis			821/2	8134	=	
Duluth			8376	The last section in	81%	

Toronto Live Stock. Receipts of live stock since Friday

The quality of fat cattle was fair. Trade was fairly good, but prices were | Canon Grout said the rector of St. Luke much the same as at the Junction when had striven to undo the unfortunate the quality of the cattle is considered. | action of his people and failing to re-Exporters-Prices for export cattle claim the sanctuary had personally ranged from \$4.75 to \$5.10, but only a painted out the sacred inscriptions. The couple of loads brought the latter price, present owner asked double the price the bulk going at \$4.80 to \$4.95 per for its recovery. St. Luke's congrega-

swt.; export bulls at \$3.50 to \$4. Butchers-Choice picked lots sold at claim it from its present use, offensive 84.60 to \$4.75; loads of good at \$4.40 to to the church people of the dicese. \$4.55; medium at \$4 to \$4.30; common Archdeacon MacMorine has issued a at \$3.75 to \$4; cows at \$3 to \$4 per | circular against any similar disposal of

Feeders and stockers-Receipts of feeders and stockers were light, but equal ports prices easier all round, in sympathy with the fat cattle market. Mr. Vancouver, B. C., June 4.-The first Murby bought 140 cattle, principally

After the Crown case was coucluded and of a mongrel class, some good and bonds through the Imperial Trustee Co. vesterday the defence called no witness- some inferior quality. Prices ranged of New Jersey, which came into public, es, and Mr. McIntyre immediately ad- from \$5 to \$5.50; bucks at \$3.50 to \$4.50; notice last February, when its President dressed the jury on behalf of the ac- yearling lambs scarce and worth \$7 to was arrested. cused. Mr. Swanson, special counsel \$7.50 per cwt.; spring lambs, \$3 to \$6

Bradstrect's on Trade.

Victoria and Vancouver.-A good re-

tail and wholesale movement is reportsalmon packing are now being made, and

New York, June 4 .- A special to the Herald from Cambridge, Mass., says: Mrs. Wilhelmina Patton Fleming, who United States, in his mother's grave has achieved fame through her discovat Manayuank, near Philadelphia. His ery of stars in connection with her diaries must not be published as such. Work as curator of astronomical photographs at the Harvard Observatory, has been elected a member of the Royal Aspermission. "But on no occasion must tronomical Society of England. She is anything harsh or censorious about any the first American woman and the third for Ireland be printed or published, or More star discoveries are credited to used so as to give pain to friend or Mrs. Fleming than to any other person in the history of the science.



When you plan your meals you' never think of bread, yet you always have it, and if it is left off the table it is the first thing that is missed

You can live without bread, but you can live without any other food with less hardship—think along these lines and the absolute necessity of bread comes home to you,

And because it is a necessity, its quality should be the best-quality in bread depends largely upon the flour. Royal Household Flour has convinced the women of Canada

as for bread. Try Ogilvie's Royal Household. Your grocer recommends it, because it gives such good results.

that it is the best for pastry as well

Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd. "Ogilvie's Book for a Cook," con-

tains 130 pages of excellent recipes, some never published before. Your grocer can tell you how to get it FREE.

AS A BARN

Causes a Scandal Among Anglicans at Kingston.

Sacred Texts and Scrolls Painted Out by Rector.

to Get Back Property.

A Kingston, Ont., special despatch: Several months ago All Saints' Church was, for sentimental reasons, and to help a sister parish, turned over to St. Luke's at a nominal price by a diocesan committee, St. Luke's congregation used the main part of the church as an addi-

tion to its parish church and sold the chancel and sanctuary for use as a barn, with the altar and chancel steps, the sacred texts and scrolls in full view of the passers by. This has created a scandal, and the Executive Board of the diocese discussed the matter in warm fashion. The Bishop said St. Luke's bad last at the city market, as reported by broken faith with nim. He was told the railways, were 77 car loads, compos- All Saints' would still be used for sacing the speech from the prisoner, ed of 1320 cattle, 749 hogs, 232 sheep | red purposes. The way it was disposed of, grated on church feelings. He resented the conduct of the congregations

church property.

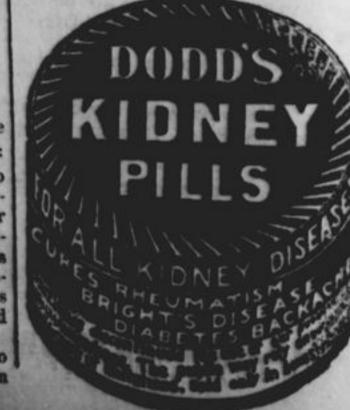
CHARGED WITH THEFT IN CONNEC-TION WITH A KINGSTON CO.

New York, June 4.—Henry C. Wade, a of Edwards, Dunn and Colquboun com- cattle, 100 to 1100 lbs. each, at about broker, was arrested last night on a warrant charging theft of 8775. Jos pa pectes to finish before Saturday night. springers were offered. Trade was not Baguley, the complainant, alleges that It was just before daybreak that the quite as brisk, as there was only one he paid the sum to Wade in an underforeman of the jury which had been buyer from Montreal. Prices ranged from writing deal for the bonds of the Ontario Lumber Co., of Kingston, Ont. Bagaley announced that there was no hope of Veal calves-About 350 veal calves asserts he was acting for a Mr. Gordon. coming to an agreement. His Lordship were offered, and sold at \$3.50 to \$6.50 a member of the Canadian Parliament. said there was nothing to do but dis- per cwt.; prime new milk-fed calves are The police allege Wade is treasurer of the Empire Bond & Security Co., and Sheep and lambs-Receipts are light that he claimed to be about to place the

### IN MANCHURIA.

JAPANESE SUPPLANTING OTHER NATIONALITIES.

Washington, June 4 .- The rapidity ed in all lines. Active preparations for with which Japanese have supplanted although a big run may be expected, not only Russian soldiers but merchants prices are likely to be high. Collections of that nationality in Manchuria as a result of the late war is clearly ex-Hamilton.-All lines of trade show a hibited by the report of the commisgood volume of business. The hardware sioner of customs at Nieu Chwang, the trade is particularly active. Country new principal port of the province. He business is opening up well, and collec-tions are improving. Local industries states that in 1895 the total number of foreigners residing there was 222. of Ottawa-The volume of business now whom 11 were Japanese, with no Rusmoving is heavy. Wholesalers report a sians; in 1900 the number of foreigners Leaves Property to Wife-His Undying good demand for general sorting lines. | was 1,954, of whom 35 were Japanese and the hardware trade is especially and 1,760 Russians; while in 1906, after the war, the number of foreigners was A London despatch says: The will of London-There has been a rather bet 7,699, of whom 7,408 were Japanese, and



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Well, Uncle 8 ing to the resemall work and no full boy." "I am no' sure enough and I ner

"And pray, M trade at present comprehensively This produced ceply, after which his intention of ascended with his because she had professional frien alone with her n When he return Mr. Craig upstail

table, resting his ing his eyes with tously at Mona, French book of f down politely on "My uncle seem She did not kno talk about to the young man.

"He is that; but he has nearly read to man." "I suppose so." A pause, "When my unci had found his bro not think I should young lady. You d up, though the N

"You see, I was London and on makes me seem grand." "It is more than ively; "more that like a young lady with when I was againt his autumi Glenhoulaghan; a

erry like-only ye "And has she a my uncle says I h "Your locks are said the young Hr miring smile; "be and she seems you "And I suppose away to the mount native place." "Eh! its' another

back for two years to welcome me th He stopped abru 'That made a Mona, softly. He did not sper when he did, it was

"Never." "There is nothing To be sure, I haven there can be nother the grey dawn flui der over the mount evening fading from gold and lilac, to t

silvery moonlight;

and free: the makes your step ly ing sense of climbin among my native machine in this big "Certainly not a poet, Mr. Macaliste "Me? Well, no; verses; but I am a no bad shot; as to

me. Did you ever "No: I have only "Well!" enthus take you right aw over the big moun the straths; and quiet loch in the "I wish you con such a ramble imme

tone, "my uncle ma stay at Craigdarro place there." Here a violent pe aummoned them bot on that honored rel "Do you know, I ested in that young something uncomm

"Weel," in a low

om original." "I don't know, a bout his originality he shouldn't come uncie's natural affe in that he is a selfi "In short, he is me. Oh, Deb, Deb! CHAPTI

After this first ter came frequent! sometimes of a we would appear betw having walked str after business-juni he said, after sittis all day long. Mr. Craig, though in his welcome, on him to come, and Mona lent him be store, or played to great delight. Indi fond of the queer, I ble, 'mparaionable

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