Great Britain is not in the least prepared to admit that she is not dering her fair share of the burden of the alliance, in spite of occasional criticism to that effect in other countries. What she thinks she is doing is briefly and clearly set forth by Edward Price Bell.

She is holding the seas for the ships of her allies and her own ships; protecting the coasts of her allies as Turks and so win the Balkans over ing. "It is a mere rim of light." ten's eyes—the same as its mother's? tions because one of the best of our to the alliance; rendering great aid to French and Belgian troops in rerope to promote the cause of the al- was true enough, but which Burt said face? liance; putting into the field more was in the west. if it came, would doubtless be the ed which way they pointed. known.

Britain's wealth and sea power and pointed in the same direction. military power combined are the "I suppose so," Burt replied. largely due to British participation eyes that see not, do you?" in the alliance that Italy finally made "I hope not," said Burt. decide to intervene. They also call ward the blow? How does a sheep "I should like to get the encyclo- beeren," of which our English word attention to the fact that France and lie down and get up, like a cow, or paedia and find something hard to Gooseberries is a literal translation; Russia had to fight, but Great Britain like a horse?" could have stayed out.

This statement of the exertions which Great Britain is making, largely from the British standpoint, at least makes untenable the not uncommon assumption that her contribution to the general cause is to be mainly measured by the small portion of the battle line held in the western

## 100 Years of Peace

Treaty of Ghent ended the last war shows little or no disposition to heal United States of America; for a full pression appears in the centre of the from So let up sing about the chan ark in the sanctuary as the resting century two great powers, with inulcer, with a slightly raised edge means of crippling our use of such in all our except refrains and versify the least the beatther than th terests which occasionally conflicted and with tempers which were not invariably conciliatory, have lived at peace and in steadily increasing and incr peace and in steadily increasing goodwill. Plans were on foot to celebrate this great event and had not brate this great event, and had not ulcer is getting well, and the granu-Fate-and Germany-willed other- lations are not interfered with, the wise, this summer would have seen a connective tissue gradually draws relebration of great magnitude and of the edges of the ulcer together. When exceptional interest and value. But the healing process has started there the war came. Canadians are bending will be a blue line to show how far all their energies, and devoting all the healing has gone. their thoughts, to the work of fight- Ulcers may be local or constitutioning for the British Empire, and our al. Local ulcers are confined to one friends of the United States have been part of the body, alhough there may confronted with anxious and absorb- be several at a time, whereas ulcers ing problems. In the circumstances, that are of constitutional origin often the plans for a great commemoration appear in different parts of the body. of the First Century of Peace be- In persons who, for some reason, are tween the Great Empire and the unable to set up a vigorous healing Great Republic had to be reconsider- process, a local ulcer usually follows

United States, decided on a modified face of he skin and results in an ulprogramme. That aspect of the plans cer that may take weeks and months ous preparations exist for filling these castle in a tree. We knew most all choose a place where his name should which contemplated public rejoicing to heal. That may be seen in varihas been postponed, but those porcose ulcer of the leg, and in the ulcer from puncture, nor would there be and things, where the meadow lark 16. 2, etc.). The choice of Jerusalem phasis on education and on the culti-son's skin is broken it tends to heal sweeping the road surfaces in front black crows could talk when once also 1 Chron. 22. 1.) vation of a reasonable frame of mind quickly; when the healing does not of a train of vehicles pursuing a retheir tongues were split, and how to Shall pray toward this place? and education, so that when the war is may come simply from the weakness As a rule, one mile of railway takes days were our best, and they slipped (Dan. 6. 10; Jonah 2. 4; Psa. 5. 7; to continue their work of preparation culosis, diabetes, or scrofula; or it over and victory has crowned the Bri- of old age, or from the debility that 270 tons of rails. tish and allied forces, fitting festivi- follows typhoid fever or grippe. ties might be held. These festivities One of the most important things are likely to be all the more im- in the treatment of an old ulcer is to pressive in view of the fact that we give it complete rest. An ulcer of shail be celebrating not only the con- the leg will never heal while the paclusion of a century of peace with our tient persists in walking about, but neighbors but the overthrow of those healing will usually begin at once if forces which have, for so many years, the patient stays in bed. Everymenaced the peace of the whole thing must be done to improve the general vitality so that the system

The Canadian Peace Centenary As- shall have the proper material with sociation-which, by the way, is not which to carry on the work of healand never has been a "Peace Society" ing. The physician in charge should has just issued a pamphlet which direct the local antiseptic treatment. sheds an interesting light on the tem- Youth's Companion. per prevailing between the Canadian and American peoples. The ratification of the Treaty of Ghent took the centenary date great numbers of them in water that has been poured messages were exchanged between Centenary Association, Sir Edmund an excellent tooth wash; it not only Walker, and the Governors of the removes tartar, but it sweetens the States; between cities and towns on both sides of the line; between Boards of Trade, and even between individual firms and their correspondents across the border. These are printed in the pamphlet, and bear witness to a cordiality of spirit which affords a welcome contrast to the dark animosities which make other continents so dreadful a spectacle to-day.

a mass and apply them in the bag to These messages display a wonderful unanimity of conviction, and it may be added that many of those from the neighboring Republic convey the heartiest good wishes for the success of our cause. Another feature of the pamphlet is the description of the services held on Sunday, February 14th, in an extraordinary number of churches in both countries.

The public celebrations of this triumph of reasonableness and good presently returned, will should be one of the earliest say is the pie's middle name?" events after the conclusion of the present dreadful struggle. The Canadian Peace Centenary Association, and its corresponding body in the "you could learn to love my children United States, the American Peace as you would if they were your Centenary Committee, have made all the necessary preparations, and it is "Oh, yes," replied the anxious to be hoped that their work will be maiden, "I think I should care more crowned with success. for them, really, than if they were

stabbed by a pointed tongue.



well as her own; struggling in com- evening?" said Grandpa Ward, as he eyes?" their grandfather continued. pany with the French to smash the came in where the children were play- "What is the color, Ella, of your kit-

sisting the Germans in the western father. "It is where it usually is when of the animal, white or the dark that its bad name is due to a strange theatre of war; making loans and it's new. Suppose you look it up?" color? On a cow, which are in front, mistake. The very name gooseberry supplying munitions to nearly all her Outdoors the children ran, and they her horns or her ears? Which way suggests something about which one partners in the conflict, pursuing a returned presently with the statement does the second hand on a watch turn? could not hope to be enthusiastic in

ever promised; guarding her own soil plained what was meant by the ex- ask, but how many of these simple dren who have not yet learned the and people from an invasion which, pression "horns of the moon," he ask- queries can you answer?

From the British standpoint Great ther the horns of the moon always has led many to failure."

final safeguard against the triumph "You do not seem very positive whispered to his sister, "How many Saintsberry—and the berry of the of the German war machine. Britons about the regular habits of a long- of his questions can you answer? I most beloved of saints at that. suffered incomparably more than they look the matter up? You do not want "I can't now," Ella whispered back, remarkable account of the origin of from kneeling on his knees with his have. They also believe that it is to belong to that me world. I am going to find out all of the hands around by normal to the hands around the hands are hands around the hands around the hands around the hands around the hands are hands a have. They also believe that it is to belong to that great class that have answers."

up her mind to cast her fortunes with "Let me ask you about a few com- ly. that side; and that to the same cir- mon things. How many seed cells are "And we can find out about the and the fruit is there called "Janscumstance will be due the interven- there in an apple? Which way do the watch, too," answered Ella. "Let's beeren." Now this word has beention of Balkan States-in case they seeds point, toward the stem or to- make out a list."

An ulcer is a sore on the surface

Health Notes.

To relieve inflamed eyes, bathe

A dash of lemon juice in water

Be sure never to pour medicine

back into the bottle. Never fail to

shake the bottle before taking a dose

of the contents. If there be any sign

A potato poultice is an excellent

substitute for linseed. Boil the po-

tatoes in a bag for this purpose, and

when they are soft bruise them ir.to

Its Middle Name.

rushed into the kitchen one day and

asked his mother what kind of pie

The little fellow disappeared, but

"Mama," he said, "what did you

Not Her Own.

got hurt or were sick."

"Do you think," asked the widower,

"Lemon meringue pie," she

Little Robert, says an exchange,

of sediment, shake it more.

TO CRIPPLE WAR CARS. HEALTH

Belgium. From the German point of view

everything leads to the necessity of her endeavoring to cripple the motor transport services of her enemies, according to one of the English moas dropping bombs on airship sheds,

retreat. Inasmuch as the bulk of the motor transport service of a modern The wobbly creek with banks of clay heavens cannot contain thee—These army necessarily consists of vehicles became a paradise; we swam with words indicate the widest conceivable

after consulting the leading men connected with it both in Canada and the nected with it both in Canada and the ous scratching; that breaks the sur-

IN DEFENCE OF A BERRY.

it a bad name you may as well do away with it. It is all very well for Shakespeare to say that "A rose by sweet," but if you called a new va-riety of rose "The Skunk Cabbaga THE SUNDAY SCHOOL riety of rose "The Skunk Cabbage "Have you seen the new moon this, "How does a chicken close its Rose" it would take a long while winning favor.

"Where is it?" asked Ella eagerly. If a cat or dog has some white upon tender fruits suffers from a bad "Where is it?" repeated her grand- it, what color invariably 'tips' the tail name, and I wish to proclaim the fact financial policy in southeastern Eu- that it was "up over the stable," which Which way does a one-cent stamp spite of the fact that gooseberry wine "There are many other questions that literary masterpiece in which than ten times as many men as she After their grandfather had ex- about familiar objects that I might everything is dainty. And the chilmost savage and unsparing ever That made another trip of inspec- are unimportant, but the habit of close tart before any other, but the name Ward took up his evening paper. Burt one that should be known as the

> Mr. Fox Talbot gives the following "We can learn about the sheep and en, that is, "John's berries," because the cow right away," said Burt eager- they ripen about the feast of St. John. St. John is called in Holland, St. Jan,

ask him," said Burt-"but he said Gans in German signifying a goose. "O grandpal" cried the children in 'about familiar objects."-Youth's So you see that the only thing the matter with the delicately flavored St. John's berry is that it has suffered from a touch of German Kultur and has been called out of its name. Give it its right name and saintly Germany Is Transporting Bottles to character and you will never be without jam from it for your tarts.

When School Closes.

one chuck full of joy, that circulates Kings 2. 4. this time of year in every healthy boy. It makes him stand upon his man-See 1 Kings 2. 4. of the skin or on the membrane that toring writers. This is not as easy boy. It makes the skin or on the membrane that toring writers. This is not as easy boy. It makes the skin or on the membrane that toring writers. This is not as easy boy. It makes the skin or on the membrane that toring writers. This is not as easy boy. It makes the skin or on the membrane that toring writers. This is not as easy boy. It makes the skin or on the membrane that toring writers. This is not as easy boy. It makes the skin or on the membrane that toring writers. necessary for the Germans to make a lots of fun for we didn't have to Acts 7.49.

"His calculation, however, is based children then most any kind of wea- all times.

gold-a storshouse vast for after memory always will, and it makes us plies everywhere in life. No matter children camped again on meadowhow good a thing may be, if you give land and hill.—By "Ark," in Guelp Mercury.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, JULY 25.

Lesson IV.—Solomon Dedicates Temple. I Kings 8. 1-53 Golden Text: Isa. 56. 7.

Solomon's Prayer (Verses 22-30). "Of themselves, these small matters re unimportant, but the habit of close tart before any other, but the name tark before any other, but the name about five feet above the level of the l came back, Grandpa Ward asked whether the horns of the more of t

> ter grows out of transgression on of living. man's part.

With thy Servants-Solomon wants the same promise which Jehovah fines its boundaries. It cries intellimade to all Israel. He assumes that gently, "I came from God, I go to

25 There shall not fail the a

It is a hundred years since the living tissue along its edges, and really of Chent could the last war. It is a hundred the last war. over the theatres of war and are to who thought of such a thing as summer school vacation, is worthy of a Psa. 132, 8, 14, David speaks of the truth concerning man.

mon sense.

"Large quantities of empty bottles his name, nor the color of his skin, "Whither shall I go from thy spirit?"

tion with its own actions. It is own actions. It is own actions and endurance as faith, and a vision, and endurance as faith, and a visio have been sent into Belgium, there to but we'll bet our last red nickel that (Psa. 139. 7-16); "Heaven is my regards God. All of these graces it be broken up and in due course strewn but we'll bet our last red likely that it may do well be broken up and in due course strewn he was white within. He took the throne, the earth is my footstool" seeks to put on and make a part of the beautiful that it may do well on any roads along which it might be damper off of sport, and uncorked (Isa. 66. 1). See also Jer. 23, 24; itself in order that it may do well necessary for the Germans to make a lots of fun for we didn't have to Acts 7.40

equipped with solid tires, it might be frogs and leeches there, much 'gainst compass of heaven. The same can we accomplish that which is beassumed that the proposed tactics our folks' advice. We played at in- thought is found in Deut. 10. 14. God once in the woods, with stain and is not a local or finite deity. He enterprise on the part of the enemy, chicken feather, and we were nature's is the God of all lands, all people, and

on the fact that the faster classes of ther. The whole world seemed a 28. Yet have thou respect-The tween the Great Empire and the unable to set up a vigorous healing Great Republic had to be reconsider- ed.

Those in charge of the movement, an abrasion of the skin. In some cases poor circulation causes an ec-

has been postponed, but those portons, it should that follows a broken-down chilblain. The larger portions, it should that follows a broken-down chilblain. tions—the larger portions, it should that follows a broken-down children that follows a broken-down ch

wind a birch bark torch and hold it That is, toward the temple. Only and organdies, shadow laces and deliin the conduct of international relations are being prosecuted. The public rejoicings are only postponed, and the organizations formed to carry out the commemoration were encouraged to commemoration were encouraged to commemoration were encouraged in the conduct of international relations are being prosecuted. The public rejoicings are only postponed, and the place, but a long-standing sluggish sore remains, a low degree of vitality is indicated. The low vitality is indicated. The public and organizes and delitation of the priests were allowed to enter the gish sore remains, a low degree of vitality is indicated. The public and organizes and delitation of the priests were allowed to enter the gish sore remains, a low degree of vitality is indicated. The low vitality is indicated. The public and organizes and delitation of the priests were allowed to enter the gish sore remains, a low degree of vitality is indicated. The public and organizes and delitation of the priests were allowed to enter the gish sore remains, a low degree of vitality is indicated. The public and organizes and delitation of the priests were allowed to enter the gish sore remains, a low degree of vitality is indicated. The priests were allowed to enter the gish sore remains, a low degree of vitality is indicated. The priests were allowed to enter the gish sore remains, a l We didn't seem to realize that those turned his face toward Jerusalem

## down in the west. But they're woven in our memories like silver threads or The Reaching Toward God

There is an old saying, "Give a dog won't turn back in its mad flight, but a bad name, and kill him," which ap-To Him.

> Subject: "Making Life While." St. Luke xii., 13-23.

the divine opportunity. It is a sad thing with his father; but it is a sadder Verse 13 of chapter 6 says that Solo- character desires to make his life

The Worth-While Life.

The worth-while life, first of all, dehardly bring other men to use life Then, having given our hearts to and solve the problems of life. But when these three great declarations bound it! All the confusion and com-

Again, the worth-while life seeks for certain graces in order that it may accomplish its work. It strives start at nine, and then again at one. Behold, heaven and the heaven of not fail to clothe ourselves with them we cannot live as we ought, nor

> Once more the worth-while life strives after high and splendid ideals.

Worth It does not neglect little things, but at the same time it bravely reach There is no more miserable cry that ever escaped the lips of a discouraging the little duties of everyday life ed man than this: "Life is not worth is fine, but it ought to lead normally living!" It is a cry which shows to a large vision and a large endeavthat ignorance and laziness have got-ten hold of the man and that he fails in everything. In our religion, our to realize his divine birth and his divine opportunity. It is a sad thing must come a breath of worldwide ophis own fault, has no communication with his father; but it is a sadder brains, and we must find ourselves as a part of the "universal." I can thing when a man has no communica-tion with God, his Heavenly Father. tailed and little that work may be, altar—In 2 Chron. 6. 12-42 we find another version of Solomon's prayer. Moreover, a man with energy and Verse 13 of chapter 6 case that Solomon's prayer.

logist who proves the name is a vulgar prayed in public. Although in verse in order that his life may, as it were, But we must not forget that which The children were silent until Mr. and ignorant mistake. The berry is "Solomon stock was been a fulfil itself. Such a man, however, our Scripture passage so eminently was took we have a silent until Mr. and ignorant mistake. The berry is "Solomon stock we have a silent until Mr. and ignorant mistake. The berry is "Solomon stock was him order that his life may, as it were, our Scripture passage so eminently and took was him order that his life may, as it were, our Scripture passage so eminently and took was him order that his life may, as it were, our Scripture passage so eminently and took was him order that his life may, as it were, our Scripture passage so eminently and took was him order that his life may, as it were, our Scripture passage so eminently and took was him order that his life may, as it were, our Scripture passage so eminently was a silent was a si verse 54 (of chapter 8) we learn that himself to be God's servant, can which makes us know that righteous-Solomon was in a kneeling posture hardly reach the highest and best. ness and faith are, after all, the great during the prayer, that "he arose The inspiration of life comes from things to be spread abroad throughfrom before the altar of Jehovah, the knowledge, first, that I am God's out the world. I am not successful into the passion of his prayer, he na- around me calls forth my love and that endures. It is goodness that turally went from standing to kneel- excites my zeal. There is not much acts as a leaven to make the whole difference between the man who of life better, and it is goodness that 23. Who keepest covenant and works only for himself and the man rises in indignation to strike down loving-kindness with thy servants, who says that there is no work to be wickedness and to place truth upon that walk before thee with al their done, and that existence is a fraud. the throne. This goodness comes heart-God always, in the mind of One may appear a little higher than from God. It results from the soul's the Hebrew, kept covenant and show- the other in the measurement which opening itself and letting the spirit ed lovingkindness; the seeming viola- is human, but in God's sight they of Christ enter in. It comes from tion of the rule of the divine charac- both fail to realize the exact truth constant fellowship with Him, the loving Friend, and it come from using those blessings which He has placed in our hands that through them we may hold ourselves in bless-

The first thing, then, for us all to the promise in general will have a God, I am here to serve God." If a learn if we would make life worth fulfillment in particular. He is man is a mystery to himself he can while is that we should be Christians. It's an awful queer sensation, yet tion expressed in 2 Sam. 7. 12 and 1 as they ought. If a man is ignorant God, we can go out with assurance to concerning his origin, he cannot meet do His work and know that we cannot fail because He has sent us as how simple life becomes, after all, His ambassadors. No life can be a failure which is consecrated to God and gives itself earnestly and enthusiastically and loyally to the task of preparing the world for the coming of Christ.

> "A little gold amidst the gray, That's sunshine; A little brightness on the way,

That's sunshine; A little glimpsing of the blue, A little widening the the view, A little heaven breaking through,

"A little smiling through the tears, That's sunshine:

That's sunshine.

A little faith behind the fears, That's sunshine:

A little pressure of the hand, A little yielding of demand, A little grace to understand. That's sunshine.

Floyd W. Tomkins.

Fashion Hints

The Latest Notes.

Of all garments that a woman for the very high girdle, which clasps wears, the negligee needs a touch of with two roses of faded blue. The becoming and very beautiful too, at upper portion of the bodice is made small expense. The figured dimities of lace arranged surplice fashion. As mona for almost nothing.

always becoming. Wide laces can be sewed together by hand and they make adorable

are effective trimming.

useful raiment.

the last few years, but they are now Ranjit Singh (born in 1780), who to see the light of day. They are to never wore a royal head-dress and be worn full and very much trimmed. never used a throne. "My sword," plays petticoat models, and some of quire." In his talent for military orgerie, silk, lace, chiffon and satin. In been proud." make it more crinolinelike.

white Chantilly lace flouncing and likely to come in contact." trim it with loops of satin ribbon or cordons of chiffon roses.

form the trimming of a new dancing ed one girl of another. frock displayed. The material is stiff white, coral- his car."

Tulip petticoats are very pretty, obedient to discipline, while his courparticularly for dancing gowns. They age is such that he never knows are made with a foundation of white when he is beaten. Sir Lepel Griftulle with a deeply scalloped over- fin thinks "that the Sikhs, infantry skirt, which gives the flower-like ef- and light cavalry, are, when well and

A Joy Ride.

since the side jabots of lace necessarily are too heavy for a yielding fab-

The skirt is slightly scalloped of hem, with a tiny edge of lace, giving an even finish. The jabot is filled in with bows of coral-colored satin ribbon, which also furnishes the material

The empire style is practical and The Sikhs Are Unhampered by Caste Prohibitions.

Mr. C. H. Payne (late of the Bhopal State Service) gives us a small vol-Satin cordings can be used between ume of immediate interest in "A seams and little handmade rosebuds Short History of the Sikhs." It begins with Baba Nanak, whose birth Fine crepe is beautiful and washes in 1469 represents the first date in well. Dotted Swiss always is excel- Sikh history, and concludes with a lent; particularly when edged with a chapter on "Annexation-and After." fine linen lace. Old lace gowns that It was Nanak who gave his disciples are out of style can be utilized for the name of "sikh," which means these charming trifles, and, with a bit "disciple," and to him is due the most of ribbon and a bit of though, will authoritative portion of the "Adi of ribbon and a bit of thought, will Granth Sahib," or Sacred Book of the Sikhs. A copy of the Sikh Scripture is still carried at the head of Petticoats have been put away in every Sikh regiment. The greatest

cedar chests and shirtwaist boxes for Sikh leader was the military despot, The eminent Paquin actually dis- said he, "is the only distinction I rethe other designers are putting drop ganization Ranjit Singh ranks first skirts of lace or thin, sheer taffeta among Indian leaders, and as Mr. or organdy in their loveliest frocks. Payne observes, "his conquest of the Pale coral, cream and sky blue are Punjab was an achievement of which the favorite colors of the new under- Napoleon himself, with the same skirts, and they are made up in lin- means at his disposal, might have

all cases the upper portion must fit There are now in the service of the snugly about the hips. The deep Government 30,000 Sikh troops, who flornce or group of ruffles usually constitute the flower of the Indian starts just below the knee, flaring to army. Unhampered by caste prohibithe most astonishing width. Some- tions, the Sikh soldier will go anytimes bias folds of taffetas are used where and do anything-which exon the lower edge of the flounce to plains his joy at serving for us now in France. He is hardy, good-tempered, patient under privations, and sufficiently led by English officers, If you desire something very love- equal to any troops in the world, and ly, fashion your petticoat of wide superior to any with whom they are

Jabots, peplum and bertha of lace "Where were you last night?" ask-"I was out riding with father it

materials will not do for this model, "He hasn't; he's a motorman."



Italians Use Bulls to Charge Defences.

During the attack on the fortifications of Monte Corada, the Italians employed savage bulls, which were my own, because I shouldn't have to rushed against the barbed wire with their horns lowered. This novel method of attack was completely suc-Many a good reputation has been worry so much about them if they certain the interpretation has been worry so much about them if they I resistant threw down their arms,

Balkan Situation

A despatch from Rom Giornale d'Italia, comme fact that the situation remains unchanged, poi the lull is due to delay heavy Italian artiller mounted on important ing positions beyond the soon as this work is co paper says, the Italian

be rapid. Meanwhile, the pape the Balkan situation is h ing more unfavorable and Austria. When Ball

Markets Of The

Toronto, July 20 .- Ma -No. 1 Northern, \$1.4. No. 2 Northern, 81.413 No. 3, nominal, on track Manitoba oats-No. 2 No. 3 C.W., nominal; e feed, nominal; No. 1 feed track lake ports. American corn-No. 83 1/2c, on track lake por Canadian corn-No. 2 inal, on track, Toronto. Ontario oats-No. 2

No. 3 white, 58c, as freights outside. Ontario wheat-No. 2 Peas-No. 2, per car I Buckwheat Car lots,

Manitoba flour-First jute bags, \$7; second put bags, \$6.50; strong bak Ontario flour-Winter, natents, \$4.75, seaboard Millfeed, car lots, deli real freights-Bran, per

shorts, per ton, \$29; mi ton, \$30; good feed flot Provisions. Bacon-Long clear, 14 to 181/2c; do., heavy, 1

20 to 23c; backs, plain,

Country Produ Butter-The market steady for butter, with su Choice dairy, 21 to 22c; to 20c; creamery prints, Poultry-Chickens, year ed, 16 to 18c; Spring chi Cheese-The market is

tions, 17c for large, and twins. Old cheese, 22 to Baled hay, No. 1, ton, do., No. 2, ton, \$17 to

straw, ton, \$7. Winnipeg Whea Winnipeg, July 20.-No \$1.34%: No. 3 Northern Oats, No. 2 C.W., 60%; 57%c; extra No. 1 feed, feed, 56%; No. 2 feed, 55 No. 3, 70c; No. 4, 65c; fee

-No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.51%; Montreal, July 20.-Co can No. 2 yellow, 841/2 to Canadian Western, No. 3, xtra No. 1 feed, 63 to 63 local white, 61 to 61%c; hite, 60 to 60%c; No. 4 Ian. Spring wheat pate ers', \$6.40; straight roller \$5.80: bags, \$2.50 to \$2 2.90 to \$3. Bran, \$26. \$33 to \$34. M \$40. Hay, No. 2, per to

stock, 22 to 221/c; No. 2

to 20c. Potatoes, per bat

to 14%c; pork, heavy Can

ada short cut back, bbls.,

Dressed hogs, abatto

bbls., 25 to 45 pieces

\$28.50, Lard, erces, 375 lbs., 10c; woo bs. net, 10 1/2c; pure tierce 12 to 121/2c; pure, wood pa net, 13 to 13 1/c. United States Marks Minneapolis, July 20,-W l hard, \$1.40 to \$1.40%; No rn, \$1.39 to \$1.49; No. 2 1.36 to \$1.46; July, \$1.30 er, \$1.11%. Corn-No. % to 78%c. Oats-No. 50% to 51c. Flour and Duluth, July 20 .- Whea hard, \$1.47; No. 1 Northern \$1.46; No. 2 Northern,

\$1.42; July, \$1.45; S \$1.13%. Linseed-Cash, \$1 \$1.70%; September, \$1.74. Live Stock. Toronto, July 20 .- Butche choice, \$8.25 to \$8.85; a

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