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Live Stock Markets. Montreal, Nov. 30.—About 900 head of butchers' cattle, 20 calves and 800 sheep and lambs were offered for sale at the East End Abattoir to-day. The butchers were out strong, and trade was fair, with a brisk demand for anything good among the cattle and lambs. G. Martel paid 44c. per lb. for four prime steers, and Joseph Richard paid 44c. per lb. for four others; he also paid 44c. per lb. for 50 good lambs. Pretty good cattle sold stock from 2c. to 3c. per lb., while the canners paid from 11c. to 2c. per lb. for the culls. Sheep sold at from 24c. to 34c., and lambs at from y 4c.

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want to be an author-My hand upon my face, A thought upon my forehead-An air of studied grace ! want to be an author,

With genius on my brow;

want to be an author. And I want to be it now The editor of this column would his ery much to divulge the name of the Cingston damsel whose soulful aspirations are voiced in the above short

but expressive poem, but a pledge o

secrecy sternly forbids. One by one, they go, our ideas garding the attributes peculiar to woman. Go, driven forth by cold, hard, ugly facts. The latest to depart is the belief that woman, and a light footfall were synonymous terms. day is over when a poet with any truth could sing

'Even the light harebell raised it's

Elastic from her airy tread." dear girls had passed over it. In twos queen's drawing rooms. A tablier pa- admired and reverenced, and someand threes they make a fair imitation | nel and bands for bertha and sleeves | times gently smiled at. of a detachment of Grenadier Guards, are other uses to which the embroid- in his teaching. its not the fault of the carat and shines as brilliantly to-statement which the lesson demand low-heeled, common-sense boot, either. as in a thin-soled, high-heeled slipper | distinct makes, one smooth make a clatter, do what you will. The heavy, noisy, blundering tread, unhappily but too indicative of loss of fine feeling, of tactfulness, daintiness, of quick thought others, of gentle modesty, of unobtrusiveness which is becoming painfully apparent among the younger women of

"Her feet have touched the meadows and left the daisies rosy," quoted Ruskin, in his "Queen's Gardens," went on to say, "The path of a good woman is strewn with flowers, they rise behind her footsteps, not before them." Ambition to leave behind her such a flower-strewn path, seems far from the mind of the average girl

Mrs. Carre, of Belleville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Grout. Mrs. A. G. Burrows, nee Armstrong will receive on Tuesday and Wednes day afternoons, December 1st and 2nd, at the residence of Mrs. John liams, corner Queen and Charles streets, Belleville.

Mrs. J. W. Rankin will receive at her home, 21 Rideau street, on Thursday and Friday, afternoon and even-

Canon Loucks, with Mrs. Loucks and from Picton to-day, and are the guests of Mrs. Muckleston. Mrs. A. W. Richardson will not be at home on Thursdays till the begin-

Miss Violet White returned to-day to per dozen, 15c.; cabbage, per dozen, Harry, little Miss Frances Coleman 30c. to 50c.; cabbage, red, each, 5c. to arrived today from Stirling and are

ning of the New Year.

The new Historical Society will meet dozen, 20c.; lettuce, per dozen, 40c.; to-night at the Y.W.C.A. rooms at 8 attractiveness, reached by the first-class | celery, per dozen, 40c. to 60c.; vege- | p.m. Great encouragement has been iron steamers TRINIDAD or PRETORIA table marrow, 5c.; squash, 10c, to given the workers by two subscripin forty-eight hours from New York. 15c.; beef, hindquarters, \$6.50 to \$8. tions of \$10 each, one being given Sailing fortnightly up to 1st January 13c.; beef, hindquarters, \$6.50 to \$5.50; by the honorary president, hiss Giland every THURSDAY thereafter. The 50; beef, forequarters, \$4 to \$5.50; by the honorary president, hiss Giland every THURSDAY thereafter. tropical islands, including SANTA sheep, \$5 to \$5.50; lambs, \$6 to \$7; dersleeve, and the other by Mr. C. F.

The Misses Adair are being much Court. There, during the coming seaentertained, and thanks to their hospitable hostess, Miss Greene, are seeing Montreal at its best. In Miss System Poisoned by Khona Adair's appearance there nothing to suggest the "skirt parted from shirt waist" golf girl whom most of us have met with now and again, and who has unfortunately grown to be taken as a type, a fact that the genuinely smart girl golfer is certain to object to if she takes time to think of the matter. The Misses Adair according to present plans sail for home from New York on December

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Paton, Montreal, entertained at dinner last week for Mr. F. Potter, brother of Bishop Potter, New York. Mrs. Clarence McCuaig, Sherbrooke

street, Montreal, entertained at tea on Saturday afternoon for her son, Mr. Rykert McCuaig.

In Victoria, B.C., last week, a deloft of the Naval Yard, the room being brilliantly lighted and decorated with bunting. The hosts were the caping chrysanthemums.

The Earl of Ronaldshea, eldest son of the Marquis of Zetland, and nephew and A.D.C. to Lord Curzon, is Pright's disease, diabetes, dropsy touring the world. At present he is apoplexy before beginning the use ernment House, Ottawa.

Colonel Lee Knowles, M.P., has had a baronetcy conferred on him, among those who received the King's birthday honors. Colonel Knowles will be remembered by Torontonians and especially Varsity men. He visited Toronto in the capacity of captain of Oxford-Cambridge athletes, who came to this continent to measure strength and endurance with the athletes of Varisty and McGill and Harvard and Yala

The Countess of Aberdeen, when recently opening a bazaar in Edinburgh given by the Scottish Children's canvas, with a red belt and a touch of red in her hat. . . . .

officers will be, Miss Chown (Vic- portrait and signature of Dr. A.

ty College), secretary; Miss Addison terre. One meeting has already been

Miss Cleary of London, England ip Strathy, Toronto, left for Barrie in the early part of last week, where Strathy again before returning home. Miss Frederica Strathy, who has been abroad for over two years, returned last week, and is at present the guest of Mrs. Philip Strathy in Spadina avenue.

The Authors' Society, in Toronto of which Goldwin Smith is president will tender Mrs. Everard Cotes (Sara Jeanette Duncan), a reception next week, a deserved tribute to our dis tinguished authoress. . A somewhat ditheult task in needle

work has just been performed by an Englishweman in the transferring and adapting to modern fashions a large quantity of gold embroidery, which has been a family heirloom for some 300 years. It was originally on a foundation of handmade net and is a splendid specimen of work. Some parts have been appliqued on a white crepe de chine Empire gown, others on Now even a springboard would hard- white net, of which bands are to be ly venture to raise its crushed and laid on a mantle of cloth of gold, to es of him in Cornhill, cells "the trampled self, after a couple of our be worn by a countess at one of the great manner." Therefore, he was and they seem to be rather proud than ery will be put. The flat thread of wandered to other things while otherwise, of the row they make. And which it is made is of twenty-four he mechanically repeated You can walk just as quietly in them one-eighth of an inch wide, in two more quietly, for the high heel will sparkling, the other somewhat dulled by crinkling, by which means two bright but uneven surfaces are artistically exposed to the subtle play of lights. With these flattened strands have been delineated a chrysanthemum pattern conventionally treated with long reversible passe stitch, rather extravagant, being alike in front and ato the back, hence it employs a deal of thread to boldly stand up and pro duce without any padding a discreet relief. The elongated leaves, petals of flowers, and raised dots recalling spangle, are wrought with the sparkl ing strips in contrast with the basket stitch, filling the hearts of the blos-

> Light-heartedness is a graceful quality-a grace, perhaps, rather than a quality-the only substitute for good fortune, the only impregnable shield against fate, the most generally powerful of all charms. Most of us began life equipped with this gift; is it too much to say that most of us have lost it? Lightness of heart does not come of want of sympathy. A man who cannot feel the sorrow of his friends is usually well able to complain of his own. Children are light hearted, not because they are incapable of care. They have not enough experience to enable them to look forward. They do not yet believe that the thing which has been is which shall be. If they turn their eyes away from the present they look into an imaginary world, not into the future, that future in whose lap lies the salve for most sorrows, together with an inexhaustible supply of fresh fears. Among grown-up people light ness of leart does not seem to have much to do with circumstances, though it is commoner in some class-

soms and forming the buds.

es than in others. A London special says : Shyness in not generally regarded as a promin ent characteristic of the modern woman, but the distressing malady is, apparently, sufficiently prevalent for to be seriously taken in hand at the Jopling School of Art at Earl's

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When the kidneys become deranged tain and officers of H.M.S. Grafton, this liquid poison forms into solid mathe flagship, and the ball was given | terial, sometimes collecting in the in honor of Rear-Admiral Bickford, joints and causing rheumatism, at who was leaving the station for home. other times in the kidneys, ureters or Supper was served at tables decorat bladder, and becoming what is known ed with six-inch cartridge-cases hold- as gravel or stone in the bladder, probably the most torturing and most fatal ailment known to mankind. Don't wait for symptoms of these horrible diseases, don't weit the guest of their excellencies at Gov. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, but prevent these results by taking warning from the first symptoms, such as headaches, deposits in urine, loss flesh, and any irregularities of the Mrs. W. Francis, 204 Colborne street.

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remedy in the house now as we consider it a splendid family medicine.' A number of women graduates met Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one in the common room at St. Hilde's pill a dose, 25c. a box, at all dealers, on Friday, and formed a federated or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. club, representing all the colleges. The To protect you against imitations the (Toronto Medical) first vice-president; thor, are on every box.

vice-president; Miss Hunter (University come and be cured by Miss Elsa Des-(Victoria) treasurer. A paper on "The held, and the roseate blushes which Residence," was read by Miss suffused the cheeks of bashful blonder and brunettes rivalled nature's finest efforts in the shape of a tropical sunset. Never, it is said, has a murky aftumn been relieved by such a warm,

glowing piece of color. The lecturer at this meeting did not spare her quailing hearers as she told them that shyness was merely a form of conceit, the result of believing themselves greater than they really are. The cure is to be effected means of a series of debates, in the course of which the disease will be considered in all its aspects. The shyest women will take the chair in turn. Papers will be read by the shyest and will be replied to by the next in or der of shyness. After a course of this treatment under Miss Desterre's unblushing guardianship it is confidently expected that a blush will never again be seen in a London drawingroom save on a masculine cheek.

### A BELOVED MASTER.

A Joke of Which the Small Boy Was / Thoroughly Ashamed. Dean Farrar, who was at one time head master of Marlborough College, had what one of his boys, who writa thing important enough to be uttered more than once. The boys noticed this, and were sometimes tempted to play upon his unsuspicious nature; but whenever any of them led him into the trap, they were always speedily sorry for it.

During one term there were weekly lessons in the Septuagint, where the Greek words for "word" and "work" are interchanged. Regularly every Monday morning the dean would explain this confusion in the words "The reason why ergon is used here instead of logos is that it is translation of the Hebrew word dabar, which means both 'word' and The last monosyllables would come

rolling out, in the grand manner, like the boom of a great bell One morning a light-minded boy whispered to another, "We have not had dabar yet. Shall I get it?" "Do, if you dare."

"If you please, sir," said the mischievous one, "why is ergon used instead of logos, in the passage just translated?" "Ah," replied the master, "you ...

could not be expected to know that. The reason is-" and forth rolled the usual explanation. To see the dean walk with stately small a joke to please a schoolboy. There was a moment of suppressed delight, but succeeding that a remorseful silence; and after the session the boy-joker was begged by his fellows never to repeat the jest. No schoolmaster was ever more sensitive to poor results than was this one. At a certain history lesson, when a boy had failed to answer some trifling question, the master flung down his book and exclaimed, "My dear boys! I am profoundly discouraged. For fifteen years of my life I have been letting down a bucket into an empty well, and drawing it up again. For fifteen years of my life I have been pouring out water upon the arid sand." Then he gathered up his

A few boys laughed. The others cried, "Shame! shame!" on those was splendidly prepared

Honley's Library to Be Seld.

The library of the late W. E. Henley will soon be sold. Many of its volumes have interesting autograph inscriptions. Apropos of Henley's this story: "Mr. Henley once unconsciously illustrated one of his own cause they had been written by the believe. books, 'You know,' he said to one seeing and knowing, and whose verof the company who sometimes wrote acity was tested by the most treverses, 'that if you are suddenly ask- mendous trials, both of energy and ed to make a copy of a poem you endurance, during long lives. produced a first edition of the Book a cause, though I cannot wholly exof Verses,' published by Mr. David plain them. Nutt in 1888, and asked Mr. Henley to copy on the fly leaf the poem, 'Bring her again, O western wind,' which has so often been set to music. was altogether spoiled by the chang- of Christians who saw and heard the ing of a single word. Somebody others. was there who had seen the poem before anybody save its author, and

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LORD SALISBURY, THE BELIEVER Letter Stating His Heasons for the Faith That Was in Him.

The London Record contains the who did it. And the next lesson following very interesting letter, adby Lord Salisbury to the Rev. W. T. McCormick, at that time Vicar of St. Matthew's, Brighton: "Chalet Cecil, Puys, Dieppe,

"August 30th, 1894 you; but it is difficult to touch . so books The London Morning Post tells large a theme in so short a space without doing harm.

"Everyone has their own point of arguments rather well. He had been | view from which they look at these talking of versions of poems by things. To me the central point is Burns, which were said to be final be- the Resurrection of Christ, which I poet and given to his friends long af- "Firstly, because it is testified by ter they had been published in his men who had every opportunity of

did and finished with years ago | "Secondly, because of the marvelyou are quite likely to include ous effect it had upon the world. As one or two things that were in a moral phenomenon, the spread and the original version, but were mastery of Christianity is without a afterward altered. You never parallel. I can no more believe that can remember exactly.' Later in colossal moral effects lasting for the afternoon-it was at Muswell 2.000 years can be without a cause, Hill, in the house that faced the than I can believe that the various scene of the famous murder-a man I Thotions of the magnet are without

"To anyone who believes the Resurrection of Christ, the rest presents little difficulty. No one who has that belief will doubt that those who He consented, broke down in the were commissioned by Him to speak first verse, and had to consult the -Paul, Peter, Mark, John-carried a text. When he had finished the task Divine message. St. Matthew falls his friend complained that the sixth into the same category. St. Luke line of the eight which make the poem | has the warrant of the generation

"That is the barest and roughest form the line which the evidence of was able to explain, 'That was how the inspiration of the New Testait was in the first version.' Mr. Hen- ment has always taken in my mind. ley had made exactly the slip which But intellectual arguments, as you he had suggested Burns might have well know, are not to be relied upon made sometimes in similar circum- in such matters-Believe me, yours

> "SALISBURY. "The Rev. W. T. McCormick."

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