SYMPATHY FOR HOSE IN DEEP DISTRESS

Are Weighed Down With the d's Woes, Follow the Disciples' Example: Go and Tell Jesus.

A Washington report: Dr. Talmage who has finished his tour in England and Scotland, where thousands throng-"I suppose that man bas not any "I suppose that man bas not any "I suppose that man bas not any "I suppose that man bas not any who has finished his tour in England and Scotland, where thousands thronged to hear him wheresoever he preached, is now on his way to Norway and Russia, in which countries he is alheady well known through the publication of translations of his sermons. In the following discourse, which he has sent for publication this week, he gives a prescription for all anxiety and wor-riment and illustrates the divine sym-pathy for all who are in any kind of struggle. The text is Matthew xiv., 12, "and his disciples went and told Jesus." a prescription for all anxiety and wor-

outrageous assassination had

In the first place, I commend the behavior of these disciples to all burdened souls who are unpardoned. There comes a time in almost every man's history when he feels from some source history when he feels from some source that he has an erring nature. The thought may not have such heft as to fell him. It may be only like the flash in an evening cloud just after a very hot summer day. One man to get rid of that impression will go to prayer, another will stimulate himself by ard-ent spirits, and another man will dive deeper into secularities. But some-times a man cannot get id of there ent spirits, and another man will dive deeper into secularities. But some-times a man cannot get rid of these impressions. The fact is, when a man finds out that his eternity is poised upon a perfect uncertainty and that the' next moment his foot may slip, he must do something violent to make himself forget where he stands or also fur far forget where he stands or else fly for

ne of you crouch under a voke. and you bite the dust, when ment you might rise up a crowned conqueror. Driven and perplexed as you have been by sin, go and tell Jesus.

phlegmatic temperament, and you say, "I suppose that man has not any temptation." Yes, as much as you have. In his phlegmatic nature he has a temptation to indolence and censor-iousness and overeating and drinking, a temptation to ignore the great work of life, a temptation to lay down an obstacie in the way of all good enter-prises. The temperament decides the styles of temptation, but sanguine or lymphatic, you will have temptation. Satan has a grappling hook just fitted for your soul. A man never lives be-yond the reach of temptation. A man who wanted a throne pre-

hausting, schuling, schuling, ex-hausting. Now, what are such to do? Are they merely to look up into a brazen and unpitying sky? Are they to walk a biasted heath unfed of stream, un-sheltered by overarching trees?, Has Got turned us out on the barrent com-mon to die? Oh, no! no! no! He has nit. He comes with sympathy and kindness and love. He understands all our grief. He sees the height and the depth and the length and the breadth of it. He is the only one that can fully sympathise. Go and tell Jesus. Sometimes when we have trouble we go to our friends and we expain et, and they try to sympathise; but they do not understand it. They cannot cure our sickness and raise our dead, but glory be to God that He to whom the disciples went has all power in heaven and on earth, and at our call He will balk our calamitles, and at just the right time in the presence of an applauding earth and at ersounding heaven will raise our dead. He is mightler than Herod. He is swifter than the storm. He is grander than the sea. He is vaster than eremity. And every sword God's omlipotence will leap from its scabbard and all the resources of infity be exhausted rather than that God's child shall not be delivered when he cries to itim for rescue. Suppose your child was it trouble. How much would you endur-to get him out? You would go 'through and heaving and deliver you? He will. He is mighty to save. He can level the mountain and divide the sea and can extinguish the fire and save the soul. Not dim of eye, not weak, of arm, not feeble of resources, but with all eternity and the universe at His feet. Go and tell Jesus. Will you? Yo whose cheeks are wet with the hightdew of the grave; ye who can-not look up; ye whose hearts are dried with the breath of sireccc: in the name of the religion of Jesus Christ, which ilfset work got and tell Jesus. Will be forgiven and your foot will dong the here will tell it, until the sprath, all is well. Everything will brighten every darkness, I im-pore you now, go and tell Jesus. But I am oppresse for your soul. A man never lives be-yond the rench of temptation. A man who wanted a throne pre-tended he was very weak and sickly, and if he was elected he would soon be gone. He crawled upon his crutches to the throne, and having attained it he was strong again. He said, "It was well for me while I was looking for the scepter of another that I should stoop, but now that I have found it, why should I stoop any longer?" and he threw away his crutches and was well again. How illustrative of the power of tempta-tion! You think it is a weak and crip-pled influence, but give it a chance and it, will be a tyrant in your soul; it will grind you to atoms. No man has finally and forever overcome temptation until he has left the world. But what are you to do with these temntations? Tell gererbody about struggle. The text is Matthew xiv, A man who wantle rench of temptation. A man who wantle a throng pre-tended he was elected he would soon and in the sensitive of the temptation and if he was elected he would soon be gone. He crawled upon his vengeriu woman King Herod ordered the death of that noble, self sacrific ing prophet, John the Baptis. The group of the disciples were thrown into grief and dismay. They feld themselves utterly defenseless. They found it, was well for me while I was not more they found it, was well and yet grief must always find to the winds and the words and the words and the ware sult for was an ear that was willing to listen. There has failed and yet grief must always find you to atoms. No man at the same and at the same time a most admirable picture in the words of and the wild same and the words and the words and the waters. But there was an ear that was willing to listen. There is a tender pathos and at the same time a most admirable picture in the words of the same time a most admirable picture in the words of the same set at the ould understand all their grief, standing amid the group of dis put under the other end of them. Here we find christ, His brow shadowed with grief, standing amid the group of dis for you to go and tell what all your frailies are and what your temptations and wringing of hands and of the evangelist writes. They forpiate message. I mean to bind ut all your griefs into a bundle and ad your headches. I have read that word for the evangelist writes. They for that a clod Jesus."
I feel that I bring to you a most apporting word had have are appropriate message. I mean to bind ut all sour griefs into a bundle and gris your burdenches. They for the word do the same ore the hills, at the farst finash of the ping. "The disciples will care and way well and have most as the proposite message. I mean to bind ut at made the earth trend bind your headches. I have read that word for the entry the hills, at the farst finash of the ping. You would have not the the s

secuted. When Herod put John to death, the disciples knew that their own heads were not safe. And do you know that every John has a He-rod? There are persons in life who do not wish you very well. Your misfor-tunes are honeycompts to there unes are honeycombs to them Through their teeth they hiss at you misinterpret your motives and would be glad to see you upset. No man gets through life without

having a pommeling. Some. slande comes after you, horned and husked and hoofed, to gore and trample you. And what are you to do? I tell you plainly that all who serve Christ must suffer persecution. It is the worst sign in the world for you to be able to say. "I have not an enemy in the world." A woe is pronounced in the Bible against the one of whom every-body speaks well. If you are at peace with all the world and everybody likes you and approves your work it is be-FOREPAUGH'S WIDOW WEDS

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riages have left us at the door, the friends who stayed for a few days are gone, and the heart sits in deso-lation listening for the little feet that will never again patter through the hall, or looking for the entrance of those who will never come again-sighing into the darkness—ever and anon coming across some book or gar-ment or little shoe or picture that y arouses former association, almost killing the heart. Long days and nights of suffering that wear out the spirit and expunge the bright lines of life and give haggardness to the face and draw the fiesh tight down over the cheek bone and draw dark lines under the sunken eye, and the hand is tremulous, and the voice is husky and uncertain, and the grief is wearing, grinding, accumulating, ex-hausting. SUNDAY SCHOOL INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. II. JULY 8, 1900. csus the Bread of Life.-John 6: 22-40.

Supt.—What is the Golden Text? Supt.—What is the Golden Text? Schoo.—Jesus cald unto them, I am the bread of life. John vi. 35. What is the Central Truth—All who believe in Christ shall be saved. What is the topic?—The true bread. bread.

broad. What is the Outline-I. Seeking the meat that perisheth. II. A rebuke ad-ministered. III. The true broad given. IV. Christ's earthly mission. When was the Time?-April A. D.

Where was the place?—Capernaum. Who were the Persons?—Jetus. H.s discip.es. The people. What is the special reading? John vi. 22.71.

vi. 22-71. Commentary-22. The day follow-ing-Following the feeding of the five thousand. When the people and tarried on the plain where the five thousand had been fed over night. 23.-Other botts-Which usually carried over word and other commo-

carried over wood and other commo-dities, from the eastern districts, had

come from Tiberias. 25. Rabbi-Master, teacher. When camest Thou-It was a mystery to them how he got across the sea with-

them how he got across the sea with-out being seen. 26 Jeeus answered them—This ad-dress was delivered in the synagoguc. V. Ilx. Gelkie says it was either Mcd-day or Fhursday, cae of the days of the synagogue worship. Verily, verily —The repetition of this word among the Jewish writers was considered of equal import with the most solemn oath.—Clarke. Not because—They were not attracted to Christ by any revela-tion that they saw in Hi(miracles, of His love, or Mcssiahship. They com-prehemded no spiritual meaning. Bat because ye did eat—They were seek-ing Him purely from selfish consider-ations. They were looking at the re-sult of the miracles rather than at the divine agency that had produced the divine agency that had produced

the divine agency that had produced them. 27. Which perisheth—Our chief object in life should not, be to gain temporal supplies. Every man should be dili-gent in business, and should carefully provide for his bodily wants, but still that is not the principal thing. Which endureth—We are to labor for spiritual and eternal good. Which the Son of man—The term is especially appro-priate here, ag it is only by virtue of His incarnation that Christ gives this

priate here, ag it is only by virtue of His incarnation that Christ gives this enduring food.—G. W. Clark. Shall give—God gives us His good things and yet we must seek for them. Sealed—To seal anything is to attest by some sign that it is genuine. 28. What shall we do—Those who asked this question are acidently not

fair prospects.

28. What shall we do—Those who asked this question are evidently not the same as those who murmured at him in verse 41. The works of God— Works that will be pleasing to God and will be the means of securing the "meat which endureth." 29. That ye 'believe—"Faith is the principle which produces good works." Whom He hath sent—If you desire to do works pleasing to God accept His ambassador—His representative in this world. world.

world. 30. What sign—Sign is the usual word for miracle in John. That we may see—Proof had been given them again and again, but their darkened minds could not perceive the truth. They seem to cavil here, too, for they had just seen the miracle of feeding the five thousand. Brant. Brantford — In regard to small fruits, currants will be good, goose-berries very light, raspberries fair, cherries light, plums light. Hay about average, but short in straw. Corn promises good; potatoes promise good; apples a fair average; oats promises a god average crop. Very little spring wheat grown here. The late rain appears to have had good effect, the five thousand.

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had just seen the miracle of feeding the five thousand. 31. Did eat manna—They really say to Christ that He must not expect to establish His claim 'as Messiah by giving five thousand one meal, for Mozee did even more than that; he fed vast millions for forty years, and his was "bread from heaven," while Christ used barley bread and fishes. As it is written—Ex. xvi. 13-18. 32. It was not Moses that gave you (R. V)—Our Lord refutes their argu-ment by showing. 1. That it was not Moses, but God, who gave the manna. 2. That that was not the true bread, but merely a type of it. 3. That God had given them now a bread infinitely more excellent—Clarkc. Giveth you— God is continually giving the true

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33. Unto the world-The manna was

35. I am the bread of life - Jesu

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he is that food. "I am the bread of life." V. 35. The death of Christ was a world; and as "no human life can be preserved without proper nourish-ment." so no scal can be saved by the merit of Christs death. Man in this unregenerate state is without as life. He is dead in sin. All his powers are dead to spiritual action. Christ alone can infuse life into: the dead powers of the scal, reavate the nature, and produce a corresponding change in the con-duct. This abundant life insures to its possessor liberty, holiness, dis-tingnished privilege, and inspires with peace, joy and exhilarating hope. Nothing can take the place of Christ, He is the life...I. Of all Christian activity. Only by union with Him can one become fruitful in every good word and work. Christ ingointal growth. 3. Of all spirit-ual enjoyment. As Christ becomes our life "our dispositions are great, ly softened and sweetened, our views of life and death become dif-ferent, and our interest in carthly things less engrosting."

views of me and our interest in carting-ferent, and our interest in carting-things less engrossing." Faith the connecting medium. In no way can man please God so perfectly as by believing in His Son. "This is the work of God, that ye believe on Him whom He hath sent." V. 29. By faith the Christ-life is apprehended, and the Lord Himself is brought in

by faith the Cirist-ine is apprehended, and the Lord Himself is brought in personal contact with man's inner being. Faith establishes a sure and most blessed Connection between Christ and the soul. It is the wire over which the current of divine life enough to admire the character of Christ. A more intimate relation must e formed. Eternal in duration. Eternal life is

Eternal in duration. Eternal life is but the perpetuation of spiritual life in the world to come. The faith that unites us to Christ inspires us with endless life. It is the will of the Father that whose believeth on the Son shall have everlasting life. He who hath "ilfe in Himsell" quickeneth those who believe on Him, and assures them that they "shall hear His voice, and shall come forth unto the resurrec-tion of life."

FAR FROM STARVATION YET, The following crop reports, gathered by agents of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company, and dealing principally with the western part of the Province, show, on the whole,

Brant.

Lincoln.

Oxford.

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Cayuga—The wheat crop is the best in this vicinity for years. From present indications it will average 25 bushels to the acre. Oats, peas and barley are in good condition, and promise a good crop. Hay is poor and will not be half a crop. Brant vash

The local market has been strong, with prices following and somewimes outstripping Minneapolis and Duluth. A good deal of wheat has changed hands daily at advancing prices, and from 74c a week ago yesterday the price for No. 1 hard spot Fort Wil-liam, has climbed up to 87c at the close of yesterday's market, an adham, has chimoed up to src at the close of yesterday's market, an ad-vance of 13c per bushel on the week ended last night. No 2 hard and No. 1 Northern are 2½c under No. 1 hard. The weather has been exceed-ingly warm this week and a high wind prevailed during two days. The continued mervalence of high winds

Lincoln. St. Catharines. The extreme drouth that has been prevalent in this sec-tion has greatly impaired the crops in the district, especially on the sandy soll. Of the strawberries, which promised well, fully one-third dried up on the vines. Peaches good, full crop. Pears light; plums good; app'es fair; cherries very light, Wheat promises fair crop; corn very back-ward; oats light; hay very light. Barley only fair crop. continued prevalence of high winds continued prevalence of high winds during two or three days of almost every week has been one of the re-markable features of this unfavora-ble season. Manitoba suffered se-verely from drouth in two years of the prese algorithm. the past eighteen or twenty years, but at no time since we have had a grain trade has there been such ination o unfavorable cir

The Week, Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing prices at mportant wheat centres to-day: Cash. July. Chicago... \$

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Toledo	0.90	0 90 1-2
Detroit, red		
Detroit, white		
Duluth, No. 1 North-		
Grn.,		0 87 3-8
Duluth, No. 1 hard		
Minneapolis, No. 1		
Northern	0 88 7.8	0 88 1-8

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Toronto Live Stock Market.

Wild Day in Wheat at Chicago. Chicago, June 25.-Wheat broke nearly 5c to-day under heavy liquidation, but closed steady at a decline closed 1c to 1 1-8c down; oats, 1c closed 1c to 1 1-8c down; oats, 1c higher, and provisions from 17 1-2c to 20c, reduced in ribs to 32 1-2c lower for pork.

the between bulls and bears, in which the latter, for the first time in weeks, scored a victory. Cheese Markets.

Utica, June 25.-Utica Dairy Board

Utica, June 25.—Utica Dairy Board of Trade. Cheese sales, 128 lots of 10,-255 boxes; large sold at 9c to 9 1-2c; small, 9c to 9 1-4c. Butter, 87 pack-ages at 19c, 110 packages at 19 3-4c. Lindsay, June 25.—Victoria County Cheese Board met this morning. Buy-ers present—Whiton, Fitzgerald, Rol-lins and Flavelle; 1,696 boxes boarded by 17 factories; 480 boxes sold at 9 7-8c; 435 boxes brought 9 3-8c; remainder sold off board at 9 13-16c. Next sale will be held July 9. The Wool Markets. The Wool Markets.

Offerings are large, but buyers and sellers are somewhat apart. Prices seem firmer and are quoted nominal at 16c for washed and 10c for un-

Manitoba Grain Markets.

with all the world and everybody likes you and approves your work, it is be-cause you are an idler in the Lord's vineyard and are not doing your duty. All those who have served Christ, however eminent, all have been mal-treated at some stage of their experi-ence. All who will live godly in Jesus Christ must suffer persecution. And I set down as the very worst sign in all your Christian experience if you are, any of you, at peace with the world. The religion of Christ is war. It is a challenge to "the world, the soul and plant your unshackled feet upon the golden throne, Christ let the tortures of the bloody mount transfix Him, With the beam of His own cross Him, With the beam of the door of your He will break down the door of your dungeon. From the thorns of His own of the enough gems to

He will break down the door of your dungeon. From the thorns of His own crown He will gick enough gems to make your brow blaze with eternal victory. In every tear on His wet tion from shoulder to shoulder, in the grave shattering, heaven storming death groan, I hear Him say, "Hin that the broad invitation which is in any other way. And remember that the broad invitation which is storming wet will just have heard of it in that the broad invitation which is storming wet will substance for the world. The religion of Christ is war. It is a challenge to "the world, the death grave shattering, heaven storming in any other way. And remember in the trip wet will substance for the world is the storming in any other way. And remember

cast out." You will never get rid of your sins in any other way. And remember that the broad invitation which I extend to you will not always be ex-tended. King Alfred, before mcdern timepieces were invented, used to dipeople will just have heard of it i other places. I counsel you to an other course. While you are not t omit any opportunity of setting your

The any other way. And remember of the broad invitation which strend to you will not always be exited to head burned, used to diverse the advected three, burned is the second vide the day into there parts can be added to the socket of the dise. By the time the first even the socket of the the the day and passed. Only the the day into the advected the socket of the the the day into the socket of the the day into the following the day into the socket of the the day into the following the day the day into the socket of the the day into the socket of the the day into the socket of the the day into the following the day the day the day that the the day the day the day that the the day the day the day that the the day the day that the the day the day that the day the day that the the day the day the day that the the day the day that the the day that the the day that the the day the day that the day the day that the day the day that the day that the the day that the day that the day the day that the day that the day that the day that the the day that the day the day that the the day that the day that the da

Husband a Bank Clerk Two Years Her Senior.

> OFF ON A BRIDAL TOUR. New York despatch : Mrs. Adam

33. Unto the world—The manna was given to the Hebrew nation for a short time; the "true bread" was for the whole world f_{Φ} all time. 34. Evermore give us this bread — They did not understand yet that He was speaking of Himself. They had as vague a conception of His meaning as the Samaritan woman at the well had of the "living water." They need-ed what they had ignorantly asked for. Forepaugh, widow of the famous

Forepaugh, widow of the famous showman, is a bride on the broad Atlantic. She sailed for Europe on the Augusta Victoria with her hus-band, Walter Nagle, a Philadelphia bank clerk, last Thursday, the day after they were secretly married at Grace Church. in this city. The Rev. Wilson Poe Carey performed the cere-mony so, 1 am the bread of me - Jesuskeeps them in doubt no longer; andyet, when He speaks plainly the mys-tery only deepens; so blind is thenatural heart. I am the one whogiveth life unto the world and savesrom the death of sin. Shall never hunger-"Shall never desire spiritual grace and shall not have it given to mony. The Rialto-was much interested in him."

the news to day. It was a complete surprise, except to a few intimate friends. They deny that there was any particular secrecy about the af-tair.

sinity. 37. That the Father giveth mefair Two bride's maiden name was Mary Those who yield to the influences of the Spirit, when the Father draws them (v. 44), belongs to Christ, inas-much as He has purchased them and through His blood along they can be The bride's maidea name was Mary C. Fallman. She is 38 years old. Her family lives in Fhiladelphia, where Mrs. Nagle long was regarded as one of the most chic and best gown-ed women in society. All of her gowns were Parisian creations, made by Worth, Felix and other well-known masters in the dressmaking art, and Mrs. Fore-paugh's appearance was striking. She has frequently visited this city, where she has a host of friends. aved. In no wise cast out - "Nevec did Jeaus reject the cry of a peni-tent, however grievous his crimes might have been."

38. The will of Him that sent me-38. The will of Him that sent mo-Christ made the long journey from heaven to earth, not as a private per-son on a private mission, but "to set the affairs between the great Creator and the whole creation." 39. I should lose nothing—It is Ged's will that all should be saved, and that nothing be lost. Christ will lose nothing that is committed to bim. where she has a host of friends Her marriage with Mr. Nagle has a tinge of romance, although their ac-quaintance has been of several years' duration and for the last two years

they have been betrothed. Mr. Nagle is said to be handsome and him.

a little more than 40 years of age. He is employed at the Gerard Bank, one of the oldest financial institutions in the Quaker City. He resigned his posi-tion in the bank before his marriago. 40. And believeth on Him-All who

40. And believeth on Him-All who of the oldest financial institutions the Quaker City. He resigned his posi-tion in the bank before his marriage. Mrs. Forepaugh, after her husband death, lived with Mr. and Mrs. Fish in one of the most luxurjously appointed houses in Thiladelphia. Friends of the couple say that their weeding rip will carry them to China, where the bride has friends. where the bride has friends. At the time of his death Adam Fore-

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

At the time of his death Adam Fore-paugh was wholly devoted to his young wife, and he left her the bulk of his fortune, besides the controlling interest in the circus, which for years had borne his name. This she after-wards sold to James A. Bailey, repre-senting the Parnum & Bailey interest. Great Britain cats up has entire wheat erop in about 13 weeks. Christ the world's life. The conver-sation of Our Lord was not calcul-ated to encourage these workly-minded onea, whose only object was

the faris Exposition will visit The Hague, an event to which the young the north, car to go our re-fath sufficient to be at the new formation, having heart much of the refer to thing: temporties to refer the state of the state of the state of the source in front is a state of the state of the source of the refer to the state of the state of the source of the refer to the state of the state of the source of the refer to the state of the state of the state of the state state. Yes power. He the faith heart

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The Shah of Ferria on his way to Abbe Maleux, the astronomer. the Paris Exposition will visit The Hague, an event to which the yourg ecte et 1 ska the attemptic palace

favorable crop reports have disap-pointed merchants. The general feeling is that if half a crop of wheat is se-cured it will be all that(can be hoped for now. The result has been a ten-dency towards retreachment on the part of the busin ss community. There is a good demand for modey and the market is firm. which the Queen has, and he is now with Gen. French's army, in South Africa. sketching subjects for future paintings. Mr. and Mrs. Curran are in town at present stopping at the Baimoral Hotel.

retary. Sir Arthur Bigge. Others are from Lord Wolseley. Lord Roberts, Lord Cheimsford. Gen. Hutton, Dan Godfrey. Mrs. Curran has had-the great honor of letters from the above, having painted military subn sorting orders for the pass weight be outlook for the fall is good. The trade situation at Winnipeg is as satisfactory this week. The unjects for them. Mrs. Curran is a cousin of Mr. Ed. Giles, of Sussex, England, who won great fame through his celebrated picture of the Heavy Brigade at Balaclava. favorable crop reports have disap-pointed merchants. The general feeling

Cornwall Standard: Mrs. James Arthur Curran. Canada's military artist. has an interesting collection of autographs which she has receiv-ed from many distinguished persons. couraging. Business at the Coast cities is not up to the mark. The sales are not as large as expected and the collections on accounts recently have been disappointing. The activity in the lumb ropra-tions and the prospects fo file care ning season are encouraging features of the trade situation for the future. One is from the Queen's private sec-London wholesale merchants are well atisfied with the recent trade done

been quite active lately. The retail trade appears to be in good shape. Preparations for the fall trade are being made on an extensive scale; fall

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celled owing to the poor crop pros-pects. Reports from the coast are not kery, bright. Trade at Toronto has been fairly active so far! ap sorting orders for were never brighter. The apples are slightly blighted in this section, and

Trade has been rather quiet at Montreal this week. There is a good sorting demand for summer dry goods. Fall orders are fairly numerous from

eastern sections of the territory, but some Manitoba orders have been can

Bradstreet's on Trade.

summer are concerned. The position of the dry goods market is very satis-factory and the outlook for business is promising. In other wholesale trade departments business is fair for this season. The factories and mills have plenty of orders on hand to keep them busy for the balance of the summer. some farmers complain of their apples falling off the trees. The weather has

summer.

sales already made are large and tho outlook for business is considered en-

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Values continue firm. The sorting season at Hamilton has

Welland-Hay, very light; wheat, good, above average; oats promise falr; peas and barley fair but not much sown: corn good; bee crops fair; fruit promises good yield. All crops are

an wheat to the north and cast will average about two-thirds of a crop, while to the south and west it will be a fairly good crop. Hay is not looking guite as well as in former years, and will only be half a crop. All the spring with only be nail a crop. All the spring grains are looking exceptionally fine. Although perhaps a little early to speculate, they will turn out good crops. Roots are looking well; the prospects for a good yield of potatoes

Welland.

Mrs. Curran's Autographs.

ern beautifu! all season.

promises good yield. All suffering for want of rain.

Guelph-The crops in this section are on the whole looking very well. The fall wheat to the north and east will

a combination of infavorable cir-cumstances as during the present season. Present indications point to a total failure of all late crops. Rain at once, with a favorable sum-mer thereafter, might bring late crops to maturity safely, but the season is far advanced to make this at all certain _Winninger Commended Woodstock—The crops in this section are on the whole very good. The grain crop promises to be good. Hay is fair, eing rather short on the straw. Of the small fruits plums and cherries are light, while the rest promise a fair at all certain .- Winnipeg Commercial, June 23rd.