

## The Toronto World.

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## THE WORLD OUTSIDE.

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## LIVE STOCK OUTLOOK.

Some indication of the enormous  
consumptive capacity of the United  
States may be gained by a study of  
the live stock movement during  
the present year. Up to Oct. 2,  
Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St.  
Louis and St. Joseph had received  
in round figures 5,539,728 cattle, 11,  
336,008 hogs and 5,462,138 sheep.  
As export trade is at a low ebb,  
practically all of this was for  
domestic consumption and at prices  
that showed decided appreciation over  
a year ago. So far this year, about  
700,000 more cattle and 1,400,000  
more sheep have been marketed  
than a year ago, but there is a def-  
iciency of 1,850,000 hogs. Had the  
supply of pork been up to normal it  
would undoubtedly have been con-  
sumed. These are encouraging facts  
for the producer.

We print the above article from The  
Chicago Live Stock World for the bene-  
fit of our numerous patrons in the  
farming community. The increase in  
the consuming power of the United  
States home market is striking, and it  
is to be remembered that this extra-  
ordinary consumption exists despite the  
five months' idleness of 150,000 coal  
miners. When this army of meat-eat-  
ers resumes work a fresh impetus  
should be given the market.

It is certainly a remarkable thing  
that the drought existing in Idaho,  
Wyoming and Utah has forced an un-  
usual number of range cattle and sheep  
upon the western state markets, the  
increased volume of receipts has been  
readily absorbed by the domestic de-  
mand.

It should also be noted that together  
with the large decrease in United  
States hog receipts, there has been an  
accompanying falling off in average  
weights that is, as compared with  
the preceding year ago. The de-  
duction is that the western states in  
the matter of hogs are less able to keep  
pace with the market than they are in  
the matter of cattle.

The lesson for Canadians to take from  
these statistics is that, unless present  
conditions are due to merely temporary  
causes, the development of the United  
States home market may leave the  
British market more and more open  
for live cattle and dead meat from the  
Dominion.

We are aware that a large number of  
progressive Canadian farmers are feed-  
ing a larger number of cattle this  
season than usual, and we will endeavor,  
as heretofore, to give such reliable in-  
formation in our columns as shall en-  
able them to market their cattle, hogs  
and sheep to the best advantage.

## HELP TO FIGHT WHITE PLAGUE.

It argues well for the campaign  
against tuberculosis that the church is  
taking an active part in the fight. The  
pastoral letter addressed to his diocese  
by the Anglican Bishop of Ottawa  
constitutes a hopeful sign of the times.  
In urging his people to personally  
and individually engage in  
active warfare against the dread  
white plague, his lordship shows  
that in being a good churchman he is  
a useful citizen, alive to what makes  
for the welfare of the community. The  
fact that consumption carries off 8000  
Canadians every year emphasizes the  
need of more work along the lines of  
what the Bishop of Ottawa is doing.  
We would urge readers to become  
workers for the public weal by join-  
ing and working with the "Canadian  
Association for the Prevention of Con-  
sumption and Other Forms of Tubercu-  
losis." Every person can help in the  
good cause by assisting to spread the  
knowledge of how to avoid tubercu-  
losis, of how to protect those constitu-  
tionally predisposed to the onslaughts  
of the scourge, and of how to treat  
incipient cases of the dread disease.

## ENGLISH CONSERVATIVES ADOPT PROTECTION.

Despite all Liberal assertions to the  
contrary the doctrine of protection  
making rapid headway in Great  
Britain. The latest proof of this to  
come to hand is contained in the cab-  
led news from England that the National  
Union of Conservative Associations on  
Tuesday last adopted a resolution fa-  
voring preferential trade with the  
colonies. The resolution in question  
embodied the principle of taxing im-  
ported articles competing with the  
home trade, and urged upon the gov-  
ernment the wisdom of a policy of pre-  
ferential trade between all parts of  
the empire.

The imposition by the Imperial gov-  
ernment some months ago of a tax  
upon imported cereals is accepted  
in many quarters as a move paving  
the way for a preference towards  
colonial grain; and now the Conserva-  
tive associations of the Mother Coun-  
try have evidently gone a step fur-  
ther in urging the government to put  
a tariff upon foreign "articles."

The cable article received yesterday,  
the not very full, may be taken to  
indicate that the Conservative As-  
sociations favor a tariff on imported  
manufactures with two ends in view;  
one object being the raising of revenue,  
and the other the admission of colonial  
manufactures on a preference basis.

The resolution contains particular  
significance because it was adopted by  
a convention of delegates who support  
one wing of the present Imperial ad-  
ministration.

VALUE OF TECHNICAL EDUCATION  
In a recent address, Prof. Robertson,  
Dominion Commissioner of Agriculture,  
pointed out that, during the past ten  
years, the farmers of Canada have  
increased their exports from \$24,000,  
000 to \$72,000,000, and claimed that  
this remarkable development was  
largely due to the agricultural edu-  
cation campaign carried on all over  
the country by the Federal and Pro-  
vincial governments. And the profes-  
sor held that what technical education

has done for the farming industry it  
will likewise do for the manufacturing  
industries. When the country has  
specially trained men to work up its  
raw materials progress will follow.  
There is clearly much to be said in  
favor of Prof. Robertson's plea for  
technical education. Specialization,  
technical training of the young men  
of the nation has helped Germany and  
the United States to become trade  
rivals of Great Britain, and Canada  
must act energetically along the same  
lines if she is to take full advantage  
of her vast natural resources.

## A SCREECH FROM THE EAGLE.

Here are some pleasing extracts from  
an exceedingly friendly editorial pub-  
lished by The New York American:

"This hemisphere is reserved for Re-  
publicanism, and no Old World mon-  
archy will be allowed to raise its flag  
over a new inch of American soil. The  
Monroe Doctrine is valid because we are  
able to enforce it. The American  
people are united on the proposition  
that there must be no sparing of  
expense in the creation of warships. If  
we need a navy as great as England's,  
or greater we shall have it. There is  
no lack of money to limit the sea power  
of this Republic if it needs it. We can  
build enough fighting ships to keep all  
Europe in awe. The English, and  
the doctrine is not to be questioned by  
England or any other foreign power. The  
penalty for challenging it would be  
only to be transformed into a negative  
to a positive national policy. Now the  
Doctrine says: 'You shall not come.'  
If you do, you shall be met. The  
mandate: 'You must go.' The circum-  
stances that parts of our mainland and  
islands which belong to our geographi-  
cal system, are occupied by European  
powers is tolerated because the Ameri-  
can people have inherited the situation  
and have the Anglo-Saxon readiness to  
accept uncomplicated facts. But upon  
provocation the incongruity of Euro-  
pean flags over American territory  
would disappear. England, of all the  
Old World powers, is the last which  
should challenge the Monroe Doctrine,  
because she has most to lose by its  
transformation from negative to posi-  
tive. Every gun she mounts on the  
continent, from Halifax to Esquimaux,  
has its muzzle aimed at us. Her pos-  
session of the Bahamas resort and her  
control of the blockade runners pro-  
longed our civil war, and cost us thousands  
of lives and millions of money. The  
English, and her West Indian  
islands—neutral should we be at war  
with any nation other than herself—  
menace that would not be endured  
should a foreign war try the Republic's  
temper. We are immensely stronger  
than we were at the close of the re-  
bellion, when, had we felt able, we  
should have driven Britain from the  
American mainland and the islands  
which ought to be our military outposts.  
"Peace with England, friendship and  
harmony with all Europe, that is our  
national policy. But the Monroe Doc-  
trine stands, and neither England nor  
any other power may challenge it ex-  
cept at that power's peril."

The American prints the article from  
which the above are the most bitter  
passages in answer to The London Sat-  
urday Review's criticism of the  
Monroe Doctrine, and The World re-  
prints these extracts to show the  
reaction of the United States people  
towards Canada. We are glad to be  
able to believe, however, that the  
enlightened of the big Republic's  
population entertain very friendly views  
towards this country and the empire.

## LOW GRADE ORES.

What with this Garretson furnace  
and the modified Elmore concentration  
process it looks as tho the low grade  
ores of Rossland will yield that city  
prosperity for many years to come.  
There are some who say that Rossland  
is a man employed to dig, five will  
soon find more. In Rossland camp  
there are two characteristic low grade  
ores, the one being silicious and the  
other ferruginous. To the first, such  
as the Le Roi, with a very low per-  
centage of silica, the concentration process  
is applicable because the silica can be  
eliminated. To the second, such as the  
Kootenay, the Garretson furnace  
is held to be applicable since there is  
a large excess of iron over the silica  
and the iron sulphides are convertible  
under proper chemical treatment.

## FEDERATION CONDEMNED.

Melbourne Paper Says the Sen-  
timent is Under an Eclipse.

Sydney, Oct. 16.—The Melbourne Age,  
in a strong article, says: "Federal  
sentiment is under an eclipse. The  
results of federation are keenly dis-  
appointing to the warm supporters  
of the union. Nothing has been  
achieved except flattered vanity, and  
Mr. Chamberlain's description of our  
federal constitution as a monument of  
legislative caprice. Australians are  
in the position of recovering revellers.  
They have more pains in the head than  
in the pocket. The federal union is  
taken again the establishment of a  
Commonwealth would not receive a  
vote of assent from a single State or  
the union." The article is creating a  
sensation, as the Age was the greatest  
factor two years ago in the referen-  
dum, which resulted in the acceptan-  
ce of the constitution.

## A GOOD DEAL OF NONSENSE.

About 'Blood Purifiers' and 'Tonics'

Every drop of blood, every bone,  
nerve and tissue in the body can be  
renewed in but one way, and that is  
from wholesome food properly digest-  
ed. There is no other way and the idea  
that a medicine in itself can purify  
the blood or supply new tissues and  
strong nerves is ridiculous and on a  
par with the fabled story of dyspepsia  
or indigestion is a germ disease or that  
other fallacy, that a weak stomach  
which refuses to digest food can be  
made to do so by irritating and in-  
flaming the bowels by pills and cathar-  
tics.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure indi-  
gestion, sour stomach, gas and bloat-  
ing after meals, because they furnish  
the digestive principles which weak  
stomachs lack, and unless the defi-  
ciency of pepsin and diastase is sup-  
plied it is useless to attempt to cure  
stomach trouble by the use of "tonics,"  
pills and "cathartics" which have  
absolutely no digestive power, and  
their only effect is to give a temporary  
stimulation.

One grain of the active principle in  
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest  
3000 grains of meat, eggs and similar  
foods, and experiments have shown  
that they will do this in a glass bottle  
at proper temperature, but of course  
are much more effective in the stom-  
ach.

There is probably no remedy so uni-  
versally used as Stuart's Tablets, be-  
cause it is not only the sick and ailing,  
but well people who use them at every  
meal to insure perfect digestion and  
assimilation of the food.

People who enjoy fair health take  
Stuart's Tablets as regularly as they  
take their meals, because they want  
to keep well, prevention is better than  
cure, and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets  
do both; they prevent indigestion and  
they remove it where it exists. The  
regular use of one or two of them af-  
ter meals will demonstrate their merits  
and efficiency better than any other  
argument.

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## T. EATON CO. LIMITED

## Clothing Needs

We emphasize to-day the great  
values we are showing in clothing for  
men, youths and boys. Superior mak-  
ing high-class materials and nobby ap-  
pearance are cardinal features of our  
clothing. We guarantee satisfaction  
with every garment we sell and will  
cheerfully refund your money if you are  
in any way dissatisfied with a purchase  
from our goods. Come and inspect  
these lines even if you are not going to  
purchase at present:

Boys' Vestee Suits; small collars  
and lapels; some are silk faced;  
made of fine navy blue imported  
cloth; two-piece; separate  
jacket; spotted vests; with front;  
good Italian linings; pants lined;  
size 22 to 26; regular  
price \$5.00; Saturday... 3.39

Men's Overcoats; fall weight;  
medium box back and Chester-  
field styles; fawn, grey, brown  
and slate; good linings; self-  
collars; regular price \$1.50;  
\$8.50 and \$9.00; size 36 to 44  
chest; Saturday... 3.99

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field styles; fawn, grey, brown  
and slate; good linings; self-  
collars; regular price \$1.50;  
\$8.50 and \$9.00; size 36 to 44  
chest; Saturday... 3.99

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