## FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

The Temperament of Females Told by the Arrangement of Their Hair—How Some Girls Walk-Wise Words About Women.

### Women's Ways.

When Algernon a wooing went He warmly sought her heart's consent.
"Though years I've lived near twice a score." Said he, "I never loved before,"

"Then by your words do you confess,"
Said she, "your own unworthiness.
For what to me could clearer prove That yours is but a laggard's love ?',

Though much dismayed, another heart He sought to win by love's sweet art.
"Oh maid, said he, "oft have I loved But none like you my heart have moved."

"Ah me," she sighed, ' then does the past Prove yours a love that would not last. If co d so hearts once warm you've grown I dare not brust you with my own,"

#### How Some Girls Walk.

Why is it our young ladies do not know how to walk? Look! here comes one with her head pitched forward, her hands swinging ungracefully by her side, her feet soulling the walk, and altogether presenting an appearance quite unbecoming one of America's lovely daughters, charming in all else, perhaps, but ob, such a gait! The next one walks with a jetk, her feet and the lower part of her body having started on a race wi h her head to see which will get there first. The consequence is for every step forward she comes part way back with a jerk.

Her eleter follows, twitching ungracefully from side to side, rolling from one foot to the other like a sailor in mid-ocean, only he has some excuse, and she has not. The arms usually follow, but, in opposite directions. The body of the next one makes a perfect situations in life she would, mess assuredly, how back hant, head forward, and feet try-show herself able to bear far heavier burdens bow, back bent, head forward, and feet trying to catch up. Not one with the firm, graceful step, erect head, straight shoulders, easy arms, and hands to be acquired by sufficlent determination to present a dignified carriage. When will department be taught in our shools ?- Kingston Freeman.

#### Wise Words About Women.

Men make laws; women make manners.-D. Segur.

As a husband is, the wife is, if mated with a clowa, -Tennyson.

A mother's love, in a degree, sanctifies the most worthless offspring .- Hossa Ballou.

But one thing on earth is better than the wifa-that is, the mother.-Leopold Schefer. A house is no home unless it contains food and fire for the mind as well as the body .--

Margaret Fuller Ossoli. Can man or woman choosed duties? No more than they can choose their birthplace, or their

father and mother. - George Ellot. A house is never periodly farnished for enjoyment unless where is a child in it ricing never seems to tire; au', as a matter of fact, 3 years old and a kitten rising three weeks .-Southey.

is to enter, as it were, has vailey of the weaker, but no physician who has been len shadow of death, and win its life at the perli in practice will be convinced that such is t. of her cwn! How different must an affection | case. thus founded be from all others .- Mrs. Sigcurney.

It is cucious to see how a self willed, haughty girl, who sets her father and mother and all at definer, and cannot be managed by anyholy, at once finds her master in a baby. Her stater's calld will strike the rock and set all her affections flowing .- Charles Buxton,-Chicago Herald.

## Kitchen Hints.

If you will put a tin of water in the oven e or mea; will not warn.

bread or cake as smoothly as cold.

up dict around a stove than a large broom.

When cooking onlone set a tin of vinigar on the stove, let it boil, and you will have no diaagresable smell.

Be sure to keep your disheloth c'ean, as some physiciaus claim diphteria will start from using greasy disheloths.

after frying fish, put soap and water in the suppor time, and roturns to ber sewing after killet and let boll for ten minutes.

Take two large spools, drive large nalls through them in the wall, about two luches apart, and hang your broom up, brush end

The woman of the Sultan of Turkey's harem were shocked because the Empress of Germany epenly rode out with him in a car-When your olicloth is dull and beginning

to wear out give it one or two coats of varnish. It will be pretty again and wear much longer. A small box filled with lime and placed on

a shelf in the pantry or closet will absorb dampness and keep the air in the closet dry

Never put milk or butter in the cupbord where cooked cabbage, turcips or onions are, as the smell from them will taint butter or milk in a short time.

Many a women has won the affection of a good man by the neatness and tidiness of her dross, and lost it by becoming negligent and slovenly after marriage.

She alone is truly beautiful who is true. Her face may not be pretty, nor her form exactly sylpn-like, yet she is beautiful in the eyes of him who believes in her.

Table linen should be hemmed by hand. Not only does it look more dainty, but there is never a streak of dirt under the edge after being laundried as with machine sewing.

To keep your hands from chapping get equal parts of benzine and glycerine, shake well and rub a few drops on the hands after places with the husband, and she would be washing them. It will keep them soft and white,

## Bangs and Such Things.

her looks. You can't imagine any great soft-woman in the early stage of lung disease, and ness of feeling existing where the hair is dragged back from the forehead, twisted in a in the other, and the woman will cutlast the tight, severe knot, and fastened with hair- man by many months, and, possibly, by plus with crinkles in them that warrant their | years. soft knot fastened with tortoise-shell plus at troubles or woes. Nowadays, the part that separates the bang openings laslightly to one side. I don't mean far enough to be mas-culine looking, but just enough off the centre to take away five years of your age, and remind you that whether you look young or 

their looks, and these are the women who care for men and their opinion of them, make a veritable study of the disposition of their hair. They know that a thick, slightly curled bang gives a very feminine look to the face, by imparting to it a look of extreme softness; just why this is one of the things that no man knows, but it really is. The arrangement of the hair low on the back of the neck also tends to give a youthful effect, for as age first shows in the cords at the sides of the cars, the hair out-shadows them and, apparently, makes them disappear.

The Princess of Wales, evidently believes in full bangs, for she and her daughters all Wear very tightly ourled ones that extend far back on the head. Ellen Terry and Mary Eastlake both wear bangs that are like halos about their headz—full, extending from ear to ear and much curiod, while the back is frizzed and pulled and pinned into a shape that is very picturesque, but best described as a mop. Jane Hading parted her wonderful bronze looks, waved them slightly and arranged them in a close coll, imitating in this way the English actress whom she so much admires, Mrs. Kendal. Teo much hair, making the head appear large, is counted an abomination. and where the wonderful flowing locks reaching to the ground are possessed they are closely plaited and planed round and round in basket fashion, so that the shape of the head is preserved although they are not cut

### THE STRENGTH OF WOMEN

They Can Endure More Tham Men Generally.

It sceme to be accepted as a fact that woman in contrast with man is far the weaker, says a writer in The Boston Herald. The reasons for it are not quite clear; and perhaps, to frequent repetition it owes its greatest force. In the matter of brute strongth, certainly, to women must be given second place, but when it comes to endurance, which is scarcely separable from strength, in many than man. Probably nowhere else is this tiuth as apparent as in the sick room. There man and woman meet on an equal footing, neither having any advantage. And it in there that she proves that instead of being the weaker she is infinitely the stronger and mest enduring.

Lat a wife be taken ill, and for twenty four hours the husband is untiring in his devotion, and very likely he scarcely leaves her bedside. The second day finds him still at his post; but he is beginning to weaken, even the loss of one night's sleep has nearly "broken him up." But the third day he is, comparatively, a wreck, and ready to yield his place as nurse to any one who will

fi!l it. Not so, however, with the wife when he is Ill. Day after day and olghastier night sho hangs over him, never for a moming think-Ing of intrusting hom to the care of another If she closes, it is in her chair, by his boiside, while he dezes. Sun searcely lies down; and perhaps for weeks and weeks only remove her clothes for a change of lians. And you abo many frail women seem actually to gan strength when exposed to such hardships A mother's first ministration for her infant. The world may accent that woman is the meter as it well. The valley of the weaker, but no physician who has been long

Man compares with woman as dees cast iron with steel. He is strong, and yet is comparatively easily shattered, whereas you ou bend her, you can put her to tests which would, figuratively speaking, pulver zo him, and yet you cannot "break her up." Take her outside of the rick room. She is—at least many married women are-up first in the morning. Sae builds the fires and makes breakfast ready. Before the table can be by the Bank, thro' Adams Express Co; two to 'cleared off' her children must be scrubbed, combad, etc., for school. With them out of the house, unless there is a baby in the Karse, 424 North Castle St., Baltimore, Md.; family—and there almost always is one to combenants Bank. Copeka, Kass, one of the Merchants Bank. Copeka, Kass, one breakfast ready. Before the table can be If you will heat your knifs you can cut hot the home of every poer, overworked woman read or cake as smoothly as cold. A anall toy broom is handler for cleaning last long, for there are the dishes to wash, the kitchen to "tidy," the chamber work to do, and when these and other customary duties are performed it as time to go dinacr. That ought to be eff the table and "things put away" by 2 or 2 30, and then she has reached her first opportunity to

rest. But she does not rest, although she may To take the "fishy" amell from your skillet | think she does, for she generally saws until supper dishos are cleared away, and she is not likely to lay saids her needle until bedtime comes. But this is the rousine work of only about one day in the week. Very likely Monday is washing day, and on Tuesday there is the ironing to do. Wednesday is one of the cooking days with almost all women. Thursday is the day we have partially desoribed, and it is called the easy day. Friday the broom must be called into service and a general sweeping take place. Saturday is one of the hardest days in the week. While Sunday-the day of rest for man and beaut -finds the wife and mother still on duty for the greater part of it at least.

We have given but a bare idea of the common experiences of about three-fourths of all our women; with them it is work, work, day in and day out, with scarcely a moment which they can call their own; in fact, they work about 16 hours a day. Husbands, on the other hand, consider even 10 hours at the bench, at the counter or desk, too long for them, and really only feel equal to eight house a day. Night finds them thred and worn, and the evenings must be spent in reouperacing. On half time on Saturdays, and Sandays there being absolutely nothing fer them to do, they, somehow or other, manage to "pull themselves together" by Monday, so as to take up their burdens again. The many holidays in the year help them out considerably; so they are enabled to tear the

strain. And we style woman weak, while man is our ideal of strength. Could anything be more absurd. Let the average woman change widow in a few yers. Not only in health does woman show her superlority over man in the way of strength and endurance, but it is the same in disease. Attacks which man A writer says, rightly or wrongly (perhaps | is likely to succoumb to are less likely to prove a little of each), in the N. Y. World, that "It istal in womac. Perhaps in consumption as always seems as if the temperament of a wo- | well as in any other melady is that fact apparman can be guessed by the arrangement of ent. It is safe to say that take a man and a

ataying in their place. Now, take a woman One case which the writer rocalls well who has a little part just in the centre, whose illustrates this fact. It is that of a woman One case which the writer rocalls well hair waves or curls from it, who prefers a who became consumptive nearly twenty years ago. From that time on she had small but the back, and what would you think of her? | frequent hemmorrhages. They would weak-First of all, that she was womanly, and that on her some, but she would soon regain her she wouldn't be in the least apt to show lack qual strength. Ten years ago she went with of sympathy if you went to her in your friends to Europe and travelled from place to place for a year. After she returned she failed, but slowly. She often said she was fighting death, and she certainly seemed to bo. If ever will power supported a person it did her. She became scarcely more than a 2.20, having consumed an hour and a quarskeleton; she could eat but little, and bad | ter in deliv...y. As Justice Fuller's voice

And still she lived on until about three years ago, when the little lung left her broke down, and death, which she had resisted so long at last conquered. Using a common expression, that poor woman had endured enough to kill half a dozen men.

### MARRIED LIFE.

Failure. The men say

When a wife thinks more of her relatives than of her husband.

When a wife believes that her husband must love her whether she deserves it or

When a wife stoops to her husband's level and tries to equal him in being mean.
When a wife fails to realize that patience

and gentleness are more natural with her than with a man. When a woman marries for convenience and

pretends that she marries for love. When a wife pays too much attention to her husband's old vows, and not enough to the nature of the man she has actually mar-

When a wife insists that her husband shall be as good as his mother, instead of as good as

his father. When a wife says that if her husband earns three dollars a day he ought to put a dollar and a-half of it in her lap every night as

"her share." When a wife who is not expected to do any such work says in the presence of the neighbors

that she was not "raised" that way, and will not saw the word. When the wife blames all the trouble on her husband, instead of accepting her

When a woman imagines that all the women in the world are in love with her plug of a husband.

When a wife expects the fact that she is a mother to compensate for all her fail-

The women say :

sbare.

When a man says he cannot control his temper when with his wife and children, although they know he controls it when provoked by a large, muscular man enemy.

When a man is a liar and his wife knows it. When a man is liberal and fair and cheer-

ful with every one except his wife. When a man is fool enough to expect that an augel would marry him.

When a man is patient and cringing with men who do not care if they displease him, and impatient with his sick children.

When a man expects that his wife ought to buy as much with \$1 as he himself can buy with two, When a man frets because his wife did not

love him before she knew him. When a man expects the fountain to be higher than the head; when he expects a better home than he provides.

When a man blames his wife because there is a large family of children.

When a man amacks his lips in recollection of his methor's cooking, and forests that he had a better appetite as a boy than he has as . mon.

When a man believes that a wife should give all her time to their home, and then wenders that the never has any money of eer own.—Atichison Globe.

## WHAT OCCURRED LAST 12th NOVEMBER.

Ticket No. 93 drew the First Capital Prize of \$300,000 in the 234th Grand Monthly Drawing of November 12, 1889, in the Louisiana Stave Lottery. It was sold in fractional parts of twentieths at \$1.00 each, sent to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La, Two to H. C. Clarke, 721 North Campton Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; two to Max Levis, 293 E. Third St., N.Y., collected to George Feick, 1,109 West Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.; one to Mrs. Margaret Viellepigue, Topeka, Kos., etc. Ticket No. 58,441 drew the Second Capital Prize of \$100,000. Ticket No. 7,752 drew the Capital Prize of \$50,000, and was sold in fractional parts of Bank, Galion, Ohio; one to Jao. Byrnes, 224
Haroline treet, Baltimore, Md.; one to Ja.
Mixon, Osyka, Miss; one to a depositor, Loui siana Bank, New Orleans, La.; one to a deposi-tor. Metropolitan Bank, New Orleans, La.; one to K. Haines, 437 Dumaine St., and L. Warnick, 224 Tremo St., New Orleans, La.: one to P. Derugiech, Stillwater, Minn.; one to John Collins, St. Paul, Minn., etc. etc. The 236th Grand Monohly Drawing will take place on Tuesday, January 14, 1890, of which all infor-mation will be furnished on application to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La.

## WASHINGTON'S INAUGURAL

#### Celebrated with Imposing Coremonies in the Capitol at Washington.

WASHINGTON, December 11.—The hour for the holding of the centennial commemoration of the inauguration of George Washington was fixed at 1 o'clock to-day. In the area in front of the Speaker's deak in the house were placed massive chairs and sofas for the accommodation of the President and his Cabinet and the justices of the Supreme court. The two front rows on the Republican side were reserved for the diplomatic corps, while the corresponding seats on the democratic side were assigned to the district judiciary and the members of the Court of Claims. The members of the International American conference and the Marine conference were assigned seatto the rear of those to be occupied by the diplomatic corps. Nearly the whole of the right wing of the chamber was reserved for Senators and Representatives, and in the triangular spaces behind the semi-circle desks were placed chairs and sofas for the accommodation for distinguished invited guests. While the galleries into which admission was to be had by ticket only were comfortably filled, there was an absence of the crush around the doors which characterized similar oceasions in the past. In the private gallery were seated Mrs. Fuller, wife of the Chief Justice, and her daughter; Mrs. Merton, wife of the Vice-President, and the families of the delegates to the Pan-American conference ; Mrs. Blaine, Miss Blaine, Miss Leiter, Mrs. and Miss Halford and Mrs. Wanna maker occupied seats in the diplematic gallery, and Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Carlisle were accommodated in the seats set apart for the friends of the Speaker.

President Harrison entered the House, fellowed by the Cabinet Then the justices of the Supreme court in their robes of office, the members of the Senate, Chaplain Butler and Vice-President Morton followed. Following them were the diplomatic corps and delegates to the conference. At 1.10 the Vice President called the vast assembly to order. After prayer by Rev. J. G. Butler, chaplain of the Senate, the Marine hand broke into the national air of "Hail Columbla." . Chief Justice Fuller then delivered

oration a storm of applants swept through the audience, which continued several

minuter. A benediction was then pronounced by the chaplain of the House, after which "Washing ton's Grand March" was rendered by the Marine band. The martial strains having ceased, the Vice-President declared the joint assembly dissolved, and to the stirring air of the "Star Spangled Banner" the invited When it is a Success and When it is a guests slowly left the chamber.

### COMMERCIAL.

MONTREAL MARKET QUOTATIONS

FLOUR, GRAIN, &c.

FLOUR.—The market during the past week has assumed a decidedly quieter aspect, with sales of straight roller at \$4.50, and cut down grades are offered as low as \$4 40. In Manitoba flour there have been sales of car loss of strong bakers of good quality at \$4.65, and we quote \$4.60 to \$4.70, as to brand. Spring patents have been placed at \$4.75 to \$5, as to quality. Bag flour has sold at \$2 to \$2.10. Western millers complain sadly of the low prices obtained in this market, and we are not at all surprised, considering the high prices paid for wheat delivered at the mills of Ontario, as high as \$1 having been paid there for No. 1 hard Manitoba wheat. Prices are easier in the American markets.

Prices here are quoted as follows:—
Patent winter, \$5.00 to \$5.20; Patent spring
\$4.90 to \$5.00; Straight roller, \$4.50 to \$4.70;
Extra, \$4.05 to \$4.25; Superfine, \$3.10 to \$3.80; City Strong Bakers, \$4.60 to \$4.70; Strong Bakers, \$4.50 to \$4.60; Ontario bags, extra, \$1.90 to \$2.05.

MILL FEED.—The market is quiet but steady,

with sales reported of Ontario bren at \$13 to same. For a car load on the market to-day \$13 straw has been placed at \$6, a car of nice bright was refused to day. Some receivers, however, say they cannot ret over \$12.50

Buckwheat Flour.—This market is quiet,

Berswax.—There is only a moderate enquiry.

\$2 per 100 lbs.

WHEAT.—The receipts during the past week were 37,502 hus, against 53,674 bus the week previous. Manitobs No.1 hard is quoted at \$1, and No. 2 do 97c to 98c. CORN.-Tre market is quies but firm at He

2,370 the week previous.

OATS.—Receipts during the past week wire!
42,852 tushels, against 22,149 bus for the week!

previous. Owing to large arrivals the market. Applies.—The market continues quiet, with is decidedly easily and lower, the sale being sales of round lots of in dium varieties at \$2 to reported of a car of Ontario oats at 30c, and Lover Canada are difficult to sell. We have selling at bigher prices. The shipments quot- 20c to 31c as a fair range of prices as to last week from all perts to Live tool were

OCCEMBEAT.—A car of choice buckwheat was sold a few days ago costing 41c per 48 lbs old to down here, and we quote 26c to 41c acto quality. There is said to be some American enquity, but at very low prices.

MALT.—Deliveries are to the mean on months of as to quality contracts of Ontario molt at 75c per bushed of as to quality.

Bananas—Sales of yellow at 83 per bunch.

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of choice Montreal malt at 80c to 90c per Seens.-Several samples of red clover seed have been received from Toledo and Chicago have been received from Theodogue Contains and Nurs-Sales of 150 bales of Grenous wanness be sold at \$3.60 to \$3.80 per bushel of 60 ib., at 13c to 15c per 150 bales of Grenous wanness be sold at \$3.60 to \$3.80 per bushel of 60 ib., at 13c to 15c per 150 bales of Grenous wanness be sold at \$5.00 per bushel of 60 ib., at 13c to 15c per 150 per small basket. ask the high prices they have been holding for keg, and Catawhas at 5 'e per small basket. of late. Timothy is offered at \$1.30 per bushsl of 45 lbs for American.

## PROVISIONS.

presty well confined to the jobbing trade this sales of car lots of good early rose have week, sales being reported of Western short been made at 700 per bag, smaller lots 750 to week, sales being reported of Western short cut clear at \$13 to 13.25 and Western mess at \$12.50 to \$12.75. It is stated that new Canada short cut has been offere?, but the price was to \$2.50 per bbl. a not mentioned. It is quoted, however, at \$14 tity and quality. to \$14,50. Lard has sold fairly well at \$40 to \$50 per lb in pails for Western, and Canadian at 8c to 81c. Smoked musts continue steady, although it is reported that our quotations have

Canada short cut clear, per bbl, \$14.00 to \$1450; Chicago short cut clear, per bbl. \$13.00 to \$13.50; Mess pork, Western, per bbl. \$12.50; Hams, city cured, per lb, 12c to 13c; Lard, Western, in pails, per lb, 8c to \$\frac{1}{2}c\$; Lard, Canadian, in pails, per lb, 8c to \$\frac{1}{2}c\$; Bacon, per lb, 11\frac{1}{2}c\$ to 13c; Shoulders, per lb, 00; Tallow, common, refined, per lb,

DRESSED Hogs. - The receipts during the past week were 6,179 dressed hoge against 685 last | week. Owing to the heavy arrivals and the soft mild weather the market has been quite de-pressed, and in order to work off stock holders have been compelled to accept lower prices, and we know of sales of several car loss of choice hogs as \$5.75, and it is thought that prices will have to recede to \$5.50 before packers will take hold. At present sales are confined to light averages for butchers's requirements, and that being pretty well entitled, holders will have to depend more upon packers for an outlet. We quote \$5.75 to \$5.90 as to quality.

## DAIRY PRODUCE.

BUTTER —Receipts during the past week were 1,646 pkgs, against, 1,328 pgs for the week previous. The market cannot be quoted other-wise than exceedingly dull the local demand having fallen off considerably. In creamery, several loss have been received recently from the country on consignment, whilst other lots have gone into storo here on holders' account. Liere September and October creamery has sold to the local trade in small jobbing lots at 29c. As regards Eastern Townships there have been sales of lots from Richmand and Compton dis tricts at 16c to 17c, and sales of fancy fall ends from the best sections of the Townships have been sold to grocers at 21c to 22c. A few lots of Morrisburg have been received, and linest fall ends will bring as much as Eastern Townships. Western is very quiet. We quote:

We quase: Creamery, 21c to 23c; Eastern Townships, 16c to 21c; Morrisburg, 15c to 21c; Brockville, 14c to 20c; Western, 14c to 16c; Inferior, 12c

ROLL BUTTER.—The supply keeps ahead of the demand, and receivers of Western have been compelled to shade prices in order to effect sales, several lots of very good Western in bbls and bubs having been placed at 15c, and sales of Morrisburg in baskets have taken place at 165 to 17c. We quote bbls and boxes 14c to 16c, and baskets 16c to 18c. Interior is not wanted, and low prices for such would have to be ac-CHEESE.—Receipts during the past week

were 3,642 boxes, against 3,720 boxes the week previous. The market here has undergone very little change during the week, only a few sale having transpired at prices ranging from 1010 to 1010, as to quality, a lot of 150 boxes of October, slightly pasty, being placed at 1020. A few lots have also been placed over the cable. The public cable has dropped 6d to 51s 6d. There s a good demand for underpriced goods at 100 to 101c, but it is difficult to secure such qualities. There is evidently a slightly easier feeling, al-though no radical change can be reported in

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

EGGS.—The market is firm under a good demand and limited receipts. Limed are selling well at 18c to 19a per doz for Montreal and Western at 17c, although very few of the lauter offering. Held fresh at 20c to 23c; new laid selling at 26c to 28c and even higher.

GAME.—Partridges sold at the beginning of the walk at 55c to 66c, but asless a day were

the week at 55c to 60c, but sales to-day were made at 65c. Culls are quited at 35c to 40c per brace. Sales of vension saddles are reported a 12c per lb and of carcases at Sc.

Christmas Poultry. — As Christmas day falls on next Wednesday thippers should be particular in forwarding their Xmas poultry to this market, so that it arrives here at the very latest on Saturday week, the 21st inst, ready for the following Monday, on which day most of the sales will be made. Shippers who do not wish their stock to be held over the holders awould do well stock to beheld over the holidays would do well

DEESED POULTEY. A good enquiry has been experienced for fresh arrivals during the past few days, sales of about 3 or 4 tous being reported to us yesterday at the following figures for good to choice stock: Turkeys, 9a t 10c, a lot of 500 lbs at the latter figure. Chickens have sold fairly well at 7c to 74c, a los of inferior stock going as low as 5c. Geese sold at 7c to 7gc, and ducks are steady at 8c to 9c per

BEANS .- A few small sales of choice white mediums were placed at \$1.85 to \$1.90, but car loads are quoted at \$1.55 to \$1.65. MAPLE STRUP, &c. - Sales of Syrup to grocers

have been made at 50c to \$1 per tin as to quality, and maple sugar has been placed at 7c to 8c per lb as to quality.

HONEY.—A few small jobbing lots of extracted is all that is reported, at 10c to 11cas to quality. Cemb houry is nearly all one of first

hands HAY, &c .- Several car lots have been sold of No. 1 pressed hay at \$10 to \$10 50, the latter figure being for a very choice quality. Very \$13.50 in car lots, and we hear of two car of good qualities, however, have been sold at \$9 to Goderich bran selling for Outawa delivery at \$9.50, and 2 cars of No. 2 are mentioned at \$8, \$13.75, the rate of freight to Montreal being the with sales of inferior at \$6 to \$.50. Pressed

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR.—This market is quiet, BERSWAX.—There is only a moderate enquiry, and prices are easy, the sale of a lot of f0 bags with a tew sales reported in 100 and 150 lb, loss being reported at \$1.92\frac{1}{2}, and we quote \$1.92\frac{1}{2} to \$25, to 25c per lb

FEATHERS.—The market is quiet, with a few sales of chicken feathers imported from the United States at from 12c to 16c per lb as to

quality.

Hors-The market is firm, with an upward Corn.—Tre market is quies but firm at 44c to 45c in bond, and 51c to 52c duty paid, sales of No. 2 being made along the line at 51c duty paid.

Pras—The market remains quiet at 66c to 67c per 66 lbs in store, and at 56c per 60 lbs f.o. b. at stations west of Toronto. Receipts here during the past week were 10,089 bus, against 21c, a. d B shemians 20c to 23c as to quality. tendency in both foreign and Canadian, with

#### FRUITS, &c.

quality. —Prices continue to rale very low although a little more business is reported, sole:

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| 1885 wife from an price of the content wife from an price of the content wife from an income wife from a little wife per 48 lbs, better samples selling at 70c to 53c, demand go d. The demand continues active, with choice quoted at 55c. Feed bark y has been and prospects are good while fruit lands in good

But at very low prices.

Rue—Two cars of rye were sold this week at per case and of Florida at \$3.50 per box, a point west at 44c f.o.b. Here prices are indicated at \$4.50 per box and at 50c to 53c.

Matr.—Deliveries are being made on termer box. The market is dult.

Lemons—In far. demand at \$ to \$3 per box.

Chasses are Business quies and steady at 7 ( \$8.50 per bbl for bulk of offerings. Dates - R popts of new 1,600 boxes, which

are seiling at 575 c · 65 per lb. Nurs-Sales of 159 bales of Grenoble walnuts

PEARS - Colifornia fruit is selling at \$5 per Figs-In 1 lb boxes 9c, in 10 to 20 lb boxes 11e to 15c, and in bage 5c to 6c per lb. PORK, LARD, &c.—Business in pork has been creased, but the demand has been good and

> Onions.—Canadian are selling slowly at \$2,25 to \$2.50 per bbl. Spanish 65c to 75c, as to quan-

## FISH AND OILS.

FRESH F18H.—Fresh cod and haddock 3½ to to 3½c per ib. Fresh lobsters 7c per lb. Manuoba white fish \$5.50 to \$5.75 per half barrel of 100

Oystens,—Sales at \$2.75 to \$3.50 per lb for ordinary to good, and at \$1 to \$4.50 for hand

picked.
SALT FISH.—Green cod is scarce and quoted at \$5 per bri for No. 1, \$5 25 for No. 2 and \$5.50 to \$5.75 for draft. Dry cod is quiet at \$4.50 per quintal, Labrador herring, \$3 75 to \$4. New Sea trout, \$9 per bbl, and \$4.75 per half bbl. British Columbia salmon, \$10.50 to \$11.50 per bbl, and Newfoundland \$12 to \$12 50.

Oirs. - Newfoundland Gaspe cod oil 33c to 35c, and Halifax at 31c. Steam refined soul oil, 46c to 472c; ced liver oil dull; Newfoundland CANNED FISH.—Canned lobsters are scarce at

86.80 to \$7. Mackerel quiet at \$5.70 to \$5.90 per case. SMOKED AND DRIED FISH -Yarmouth blost ers, \$1.25 per box; ordinary kinds, 90c to \$1. Pure boneless fish in 25 to 40 boxes at 33c to 4c

## HIDES AND SKINS.

Since our last there has been a weaker tone to the hide market on Torontos, Hamiltons and Western buff hides, and prices have declined by all round. Western heavy steers have also ruled weak and dropped to on ounds figures in sympathy with the Chicago market. The demand has been slow, with only a small jubbing business doing, and dealers do nos lock for much change in the situation until after the turn of the year. We quote: No. 1 Toronto's at 540 to 5½c; No. 2 do at 5c to 5½c; No.1 Hamilton's at 5½c; No. 2 do at 4½c to 5½c; No. 2 do at 4½c to 4½c. Western buff and upper No. 1 at 5½c, to 6; No. 2 do at 4½c to 5c, heavy steers at 9c to 10c and North West dry hides at 9c to 10c. There has also been an easy feeling in local green hides and prices have declined to per lb, which is no doubt due to the larger reciepts, and the fact that the Quebec banks have decided that no further advances shall be made for buying hides until the stocks of leather are reduced. Green city hides are quoted at 4c, 3c and 2c for No. 1, 2 and 3 tanners paying le more. Lambakins are quiet and steady at 56c to 70c, and calfskins are unchanged at 5c.

MONTREAL STOCK YARDS.

The receipts of live stock for week ending Dec. 14th, 1889, were as follows:-

Cattle. Sheep, Hogs. Calves. 627 885 165 27 Left on hand..... 26 • •

Trade for the week has been rather [dull, receipts of cattle fairly large, but of poor quality, selling mostly below 4c. Sheep in fair demand, some nice lambs selling as high; as 5c. No improvement in hog trade, the small supply warranting higher prices, than what were paid. We expect some good stock in next week for

the Christmas market, with a brisk trade and a corresponding rise in values. We quote the following as being fair values:

One person in each locality can corn a good-sized bag of gold at work for an agood-sized bag of gold at work for an agood-sized bag of gold at work for an extra size of the s

# Irish Marriages and Deaths.

#### MARRIED.

BYRNE-JOHNSTON-November 20, at the parish chapet, Drumentee, Newry, by the Rev.
A. Byrne, C.C., brother to the bridgroom,
assisted by the Rev. Thomas Murphy, P.P.,
George M., youngest con of Owen Byrne,
Dundalk, to Annie Pauline, eldest daughter
of the late. James Laborater 19 of the late James Johnston, J.P., county Armagh.
CORRETT-LYNCH-November 20, at St. Kevin's

R. C. Church, Dub in, William A. Corbett,

R. C. Crurch, Dubin, William A. Gorbett,
Local Government Bard, to Elizabeth Mand,
daughter of Patrick Lynch, Dargan terrace,
South Circular road, Dublin,
Connett—Hunt—October 9, at the Roman
Catholic chapel, Bullinderry, Patrick Connell,
R.I.C., Ballinderry, to Maryanne, edgest
daughter of Thomas R. Huno, Ballinderry,
county Roseommon.

Cherch of the Visitation, Fairview, Dublin, Patrick Thomas Goffney, of Esplande Villas, Dollymennt, late of Ashii ld terrice, Harold's Cons. to Harriet, joungest daughter of A Gormley, of The Crescent, Cloutari.
O'CONNELL CROSHE-Nov inher 14, at the Church of St. Savieur, Dominick street, Dub-

hn, James J., fourth soo of Mauries O'Connell, Sudmoude, county Cork, to Lely, only daughter of Wm. B. Crosbie, Qu'Apelle, Canada, and grand-daughter of the late Elward Netterville Barron, Ballincourey, co.

PUGH-O'CONNELL-November 6, at the R. C. Chapel, Granard, Thomas A. Pugh, R.I.C., youngest son of Arthur Pugh, Foxford, co. Mayo, to Lizzie O'Connell, second daughter of Matthew O'Connell, Killasonna, Granard, county Longford.

WALDRON-MURRAY-Nov. 13, at the Church of St. Alphousus, Blackrock, James E., son of James Waldrin, Kingstown, county Dub-lin, to Bridget, sixth daughter of the late John Murray, Kingstown and Dalkey.

#### DIED

Aungier-November 17, at her residence, 39 Wentworth place, D solin, Alice, relict of the late Laurence Aungue, after a short illness, aged 70 years Boyan - November 18, Rev. Michael Boyan, P.

P., Subaner int, con my Meath, in the 63d year of his age and 38th of his sacred min-BRENNAN-Nov. other 18 at 49 Upper Dieseing-ton screet, Dublin, Kathleen Mary Elizabeth,

eidest daughter of the late Thomas M. Bren-BYRNE-November 20,; at Sir Patrick Dun's (Iospital, the result of an accident, Peter Byro, aged 73 years, for many years in the service of the Dubla, Port and Docks Board. Bolton-November 19, at his residence, 7 Cross

avenue, Kengstowe, atter a long and tedious illuese, Rency Bolton, aged 70 years.
CARLOLL—November 19, at his residence, Hay-lield, Coactord, county Cork, Thomas Carroll, eg. d 62 years. Callan-November 17, at his residence, Bridge

Callax-Avenue 17, at his festivate, Bridge seet, Dundalk, after a short illness, Peter Callan, aged 53 years.
Coyne—November 17, at his residence, Kilmeganay, county Kilkenay, the Very Rev. Edward Canon Coyne, P.P., Dunnamaggan, in his 5 k hear. in his 58 h. year. Congran—November 21, at 190 Pembroke road,

Dublin, Bouget, widow of Michael Coleman, have of Tipp dary in her 86th year. DUFFY-At the Pre-outation Convent, Lismore, Mary Leantins (Margaret) eldest daughter of Mr. Puffy, Roscrea, county Tipperary aged

31 years.
Donaghy-November 15, as her residence Dungeneon street, May, county Tyrone, Anne, relict of the late Charles Dounghy.

DOYLK—November 17, as her residence, Liyons,

Hazelbath, county Kilitare, Catherine, wife of Darby Doyle, aged 55 years. Fay—At her residence, 76 Lower Gloucester street, Dublin, Alice, wife of Patrick Fay. after a tedious illness.

GAYNOR—November 21, at the Whitworth Hospital, Dublin, Metropolitan Police Con-

stable William Gayour, (35 B), a native of Liggan, Crosspatrick, Rasnastraw, county GERAN - Nevember 19, at North Presentation

Cinvest, Clarencestrent, Cork, Mother Mary Evangelist Geran, in the 78th year of her age, and 58d of her religious profession. HARTY-November 18, at Bancha, county Tip-

perary, the Rev. Michael Harty, P.P., in the ministry. Hickey-November 22, at Holy Cross, Dun drum, Very Rav. Joseph Hickey, P.P. Heary-November 22, at his residence, 13 South Summer street, Dublin, after a long

illness, Michael Healy, aged 68 years.

JOYCE-Nov. 19, at her residence, 3 Lower
Buckingham st., Dublin, Mrs. Mary Joyce, aged 79 years. KRAVENT-November 20, at the Mater Miserl-cordia: Hospital, Dublin, of tychoid fever, John J. Kraveny, aged 22 years, late of

Limerick.

KRANE-November 17, at the residence of her pa cests, 1 Annesley place, North Strand, Dublin, Harries, youngest child of Peter and Anne Keane, aged 3 years and 8 months.

KELLY - November 18, at 27 Warren st., Dublin,

Mrs. Elizibeth Kelly, relict of Mr. Kelly,

publisher, of Grafton street, Kroon-November 18, at her residence, 12 Burgh quay , Dublin, Annie, the wife of Patrick Keegh. KERRY — November 18, at his residence, 22 Pill Lane, Dublin, George Lenny, son of James and Mary Kelly, after a short

illness. Kelly - November 21, at Mardyke street, Athlone, Anastatia, daughter of the late Laurence K-lly,

LOUGHEAN-November 17, George Loughran, late of Mr. McDermott's, 64 Great Britain, st., Dublin.
LAWLESS—Nov. 21, at his residence, 35 Sandwith st., Dublin, Thomas Lawless, at an ad-

vanced age.
McDonald—Nov 20, at 26 Bloomfield avenue, Violet Stephanie, only child of Joseph and Elizabeth McDonald, aged 8 months. McGRANE—November 19, at his residence, 30 Mary's lane, Dublin, Thomas, second eldest

son of Patrick and Margaret McGrane.

McGurae—November 19, in Dublin, Mary,
only daughter of the late O. McGurre, D. I. Royal Constabularly, Bruff, county Limerick, aged 27 years.

McCormick—November 18, at his residence, 92
Camden street, Dublins, John McCormick,

aged 38 years. Микрич-November 17, at his residence, 11 Upper Ormond quay, Dublin, John Murphy,

aged 50 years. MoLOUGHLIN—At her residence, 41 Marrow-bone lane, Dublin, Mary, wife, of James McLoughlin, after a long and severe illness. McCars-November 21, at his residence, 27
Pleasant street, Dublin, after a short illness,
Thomas McCare, late of Lucan, aged 50

MODARTHY—As the residence of her mece, 10 Richmond place, Dublin, of paralysis, Mrs. Emily McCarthy, aged 85 years. 2.7

MAODERMOTT—November 20, at 7 Brompton square, London, Surgeon Major P. A. MacDermott, in his 66th year.

O'Connor—November 17, at the residence of her sixter, Mrs. Kelly, 22 and 23 Talbot street, Dublin, Ann O'Connor, at an advanced age.

McCarthy-At the residence of her niece, 10

years.