Sunday School.

LESSON VII .- MAY 14, 1911.

Isaiah's Vision and Call to Service. Home Missionary Lesson.-Isa. 6

Commentary.—I. Isaiah's Vision (vs. 4). 1. in the year that King Uzziah 1-4). I. in the year that King Uzziah died—This apparently marks the date of Isaiah's introduction into the prophetic office, and he was relating his own religious experience. I saw also the Lord—The earthly king (Uzziah) has passed away, and now Isaiah sees the true king in his glory.—Cam. Bible. The vision occurred that the temple in Jerusalem. Isaiah saw more than the material temple and its appointments. He looked into the most holy place, the veil being withdrawn, and with his spiritual eyes he saw the Lord in his majesty. sitting upon a throne—An attitude of authority. high and lifted up—The throne is here referred to, his train authority. high and lifted up—The throne is here referred to. his train filled the temple—The folds of his garments, resplendent in glory, filled the whole space. 2. above it—"Above him." whole space. 2. above it—"Above him."

R. V. stood the seraphims—The seraphim (probably "fiery beings") are mentioned nowhere else in the scripture as angelic beings. Their function in this vision is purely symbolical. They are the attendants of Jehovah's court or the ministers of the invisible sancturery. ary; they reflect the glory of God, and by their presence and actions sug-gest newer and fuller conceptions of gest newer and fuller conceptions of his ineffable majesty, twain—The first pair of wings was used to veil their faces, for even they were unable to look upon the glorious face of God. The sec-

the third, or lowest pair, covered the entire lower part of the body, including the feet, "a practice usual in the presence of Eastern monarchs, in token of

3. one cried unto another-If there were more than two they were arranged in two rows on opposite sides of the therone, and some began the ascription of honor to God and others responded. holy, holy, holy—Repeated for emphasis, but some think it was used three times to symbolize the Trinity. The word holy expresses the essence of the divine nature, and "those positive attributes," of God which constitute true divinity. and call for the religious emotions of awe, reverence and adoration." It calls out the infinite purity of God in contrast to man's moral corruption "In God is found the final degree of exalted, limitless, inexhaustible excellence in the whole universe."—Robinson. earth is full of his glory—One translation is, "The fullness of the whole earth is his glory." There may be a prophecy of the final and complete triumph of the gospel, 4, the posts of the door moved—"The foundations of the threshold shock."—R. V. The voices of the soraphim struck the chord of the founds regard this as meaning that the incense burning upon the altar filled the place with smoke. Some regard this as meaning that the incense burning upon the altar filled the holy place with smoke; others that it was "the incense of praise, kindled on the altar of incense by the regard this as meaning that the incense kindled on the altar of incense by the | where. seraphim songs." Still others think it was the reaction of Jehovah's nature against sin, and that it answered to the

dismayed. The fire of purity, he tears, will not cleanise, but consume him, conscious as he is of impurity.—Whedon Undone—Helpless and almost despairing of unclean lips—The defilement of his moral nature found expression through this lips. The angelic beings had sung the moral nature found expression through his lips. The angelic beings had sung the praises of Jehovah, but the prophet's impurity forbade his joining with them. A peaple of unclean lips—Not only was given. The sense of remission of was given. The sense of sin it was as real as the sense of sin it. A peaple of unclean lips—Not only was there impurity within, but there was defilement from contact with the people among whom he dwelt. Isaiah had a vision of the divine glory, and through it, saw his own sinfulness as well as that of others. Mine eyes have seen that of others, Mine eyes have seen that of others, Mine eyes have seen that the might poclaim the love, the King—He felt both his impurity and the dauger that he was in from having beheld the king (Judg, 6, 22, 23).

6. Then flew—Isaiah's cry of need seen there was a seen that they may have a proper sense of the work in which they are engaged. They must become servants, Isaiah saw the King that he might serve the King. He put every faculty under tribute to him. He heard "the voice of the Lord" when he was possessed of an obedient nature. His answer meant all to him. "Send me." Nothing less will do 5. Then flew—Isaiah's cry of need brought a quick response. A live coal Fire was the agency of purification. The fire had come from the altar where the atoning sacrifice had been offered, and hence was efficacious. "As earthly fire burns away external impurity, so the heavenly fire burns away the defilethe heavenly fire burns away the defilement of sin, first from the lips, but through them from the whole man,"—Dillmann. The sin of his whole nature had seemed to him to be concentrated in his lips. 7. This hath touched thy lips—The efficacy of the altar had been conveyed to Isaiah, His lips were touched, not simply that his iniquity might hat have away but also that he might be taken away, but also that he might

be taken away, but also that he might be empowered to bear with effectiveness the message given to him.

III. The call (v.), 8. Heard the voice of the Lord—Isaiah had seen the glory of the Lord and had heard the voices of the scraphim, but he had not yet heard the voice of the Lord. Whom shall sand—A great inquiry which followsh send-A great inquiry which Jehovah is ever making; namely, for preachers and missionaries to a dying world.— Whedon, Who will go—The divine will Whedon, Who will go-The divine will and the human will must coincide, God has in his mind those whom He desires to send, and it remains for them to be willing to go. The Lord still reserves to Himself the prerogative of particularly calling men and women to preach the gospel and to work as missionaries. For us. The plural may be used to denote the divine majesty or it may indutte hosts of hereen, Jehovah and his man who a fee ainstes before was made to the man who a fee ainstes before was made to the divine early the who had treabled at the presence of Jehovah, dared to speak to Him, and and the mission for Him. to undertake a mission for Him.

IV. The Commission (vs. 9-13). 9. go, and tell this people—With the call to go comes a commission. There were those to whom Isaiah had access.
was called to be a home missionary he was sent with a message to his ow people, hear ye indeed, but understand not - The Lord directed the prophet to declare the truth to the people even through the hardness of their hearts they would, not accept. "Light enoug cerely seeking to know, in order that they may do. God's will; darkness emough is left to confound the wilfully blind." J. F. & B. 10 make the leave. etc. The truth revealed to Isaiah is that the unbelief of his countrymen amounts to an incapacity for divine things, which can only be intensified by the further disclosure of the truth of God.—Cam. Bible. When the heart is hardened resolutely against God's truth hardened resolutely against God's truth, the presentation of that truth has the effect to still further harden the heart. od does not make the heart fat, no the ear heavy. The attitude of the man or woman toward the truth determines whether there shall be a perception of the truth and a reception of it. convert —"Turn again."—R. V.

11. how long-Isaiah had no disposi tion to shun the mission given him. He desired to know how long this condition would continue. until the ...land be utterly desolate—Until the kingdom of Judah should be taken into captivity by Nebuchadnezzar one hundred fifty years later. God's policy toward his people was to deal with them in mercy, sending them to constrain them to faith and obedience, but determined opposition to his plan could but bring dire calamity in the end. 12. removed men far away Into Babylon, "and the forsaken places be many in the midst of the land" (R. V.). 13. a tenth—Only one in ten of the nhabitants of Judah would be allowed to remain. "The captain of the guard left of the poor of the land to be vinelressers and husbandmen" (2 Kings 25: 12). as a teil tree-A terebinth, or turpentine tree. substance is in them, when they cast their leaves-The Revised Verexpresses the thought more clear. When the tree is cut down there is vitality in the roots and stump sufficient to cause new shoots to spring up. so the holy seed is the stock thereof (R. V.) - The ruined Israel contains the destructible germs of the kingdom of God.—Com. Bible.

1. A vision of God's holiness. Vision of himself are the means which the great God has ever employed to restore men Every man's course is shaped by the view that he forms of the supreme Ruler. A personal contact with God will ever leave its mark on the soul. The

source of all inspiration for Isaiah lay in the heart of the Infinite and Eternal is holiness, and such a vast conception has vast unfoldings. Holiness was the attribute upon which the seraphim dwelt, the achness of the Lord whom they adored. Their message was important because it was clearly a message for isouth own heart, the message that was honceforth to be the keynote of his own teaching. The fuller and richer the conception of God, the nobler and stronger will be the religious life. It was not until the earthly king was taken away that Isaiah saw the King of kings "high and lifted up," a limited interes eplaced by a larger one, a local monacch stepping ride to reveal the universa: King, tsaiah's vision taught him that the universe security for national greatiess was not kings and crowns, but God. This was a critical time for the young tions of the thresolds and they were set is min wien King Uzziah died. His taith vibration, filled with smoke Some miss estaer die or be reborn. God had

II. a vision of personal depravity. against sin, and that it answered to the prophet's consciousness of his own moral A vision of God's holiness created in Is aiah a sense of his own unworthness, and gave him a sense of his own defects and vileness. Until then the blots and blemishes of his soul seemed small, but display of divine holiness the prophet is displayed. The fire of purity, he fears, when him every shot of sin

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could not do anything. The doctors
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Compound, began its use and wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. In a short time I had gained my average weight and am now strong and well."

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W. H. White, 312 E. Cabot St. Philadelphia: Knee to ankle a mass of eruption.
Suffering simply indescribable for six long years. Had to scratch till blood ran and health was undermined from lack of sleep.
Cuticura Remedies cured it without a mark. years. Had to scratch till blood ran and health was undermined from lack of sleep. Cuticura Remedies cured it without a mark.

Mrs. M. C. Maitland, Jasper, Ont.: Itchy rash on her baby's head when but three months old. It spread over entire body. Put mittens on him to prevent tearing skin. Reduced to a skeleton. One bath with Outleura Soap and application of Cuticura Ointenent soothed him to sleep. A single ske cured him. Thinks child would have died but for Cuticura Remedies.

Mrs. Wm. Hunt. 259 Fairmount Ave., Newark. N. J.: Whole body a mass of raw, torturing eczema. Agony was beyond words. Hair ail tell out and ears seemed ready to drop off. Clothing would stick to bleeding fless. Hoped death would soon end tearful suffering. Cuticura Remedies cooled the inching, bleeding fless at once and soon cured her. Mme. J. B. Renaud, 277. Mentana St., Montreal: Treated by doctors 25 years for bad eczema on leg. It peeled from kneedown; foot like raw flesh. Doctor advised cutting leg off. Decided to try Cuticura Remedies first. In two months use of Cuticura Remedies she was cured.

Mrs. Nora Emmott, 26, Lens Gardens, Brock Green, London: Two little girls had freadful scalp trouble that doctors called ringworm. Cried with intense tiching. Hospital treatment gave frightful pain but 4M as good. Suffered three years, cured by three sets of Cuticura Soap, Ointment. H. A. Krutskoff, 5714 Wabash Ave., Phicago: Itching eruption spread from hands to body. Literally tore his skin off in sirede. Photosocial read and cuticular soap, Ointment and Liflis stopped tiching quickly and cured disease in three weeks.

Frank Gridley, 325 E. 43rd St., New York: In twenty-four hours he became raw from lead to foot with a dreadful burning itch. Suffered agonies and could not lie down or it up. Outleurs Boop and Cuticura Conn. Jones, Kate Brougham, 200 Dewey St., Mennington, Vt.: Rash came on her baby and soon turned to watery, crusted eczema very form the stemple act une were fruitiese, vestly Impended in a neek by use of Gutfoura Remedies h

an immediate and transforming effect on hs whole life. Special preparation is necessary for a special work of grace whether it be in the individual heart or in the church, and the blessed results of he work will be largely proportioned to the hearacter and degree of the preparation. Isaiah's preparation resulted in his great commission as God's pro-

III. A vision of the world's need Is III. A vision of the world's need, are alah mentioned his own sin first and then the sin of his people. He who has not been humbled under a sense of his own unworthiness before God has no own unworthiness. God's truth to othe preparation to carry God's truth to others. It was when Isaiah felt the exceed ing sinfulness of sin that the burden of his people's sins weighed upon his heart. It was in that very experience that his preparation for service began. Those who go into the work of the Lord not been humbled under a sense of his own unworthiness before God has preparation to carry God's truth others. It was when Isaiah felt the ex ceeding sinfulness of sin that the bur-den of his people's sins weighed upon his heart. It was in that very experience that his preparation for service gan. Those who go into the work to him. "Send me." Nothing less will do and nothing more is possible. Worship without service is incomplete. As with Isaiah so must it be in all whole hearted service, a conviction that the cause which is served will ultimately prevail. -T. R. A.

A FINE TEST.

Glanford Dairy Farmer's Cow Produced Over 27 Pounds of Butter.

(From the Hamilton Times.) Holbert Jerome, of Glanford Town ship, who has a fine dairy farm at Mount Hope, and is also a breeder of Holsteins, has just had a highly satis-Hoisteins, has just had a highly satisfactory test made of one of his miled, cows, a seven year old. The test was made by A. E. Robinson, of Mitchell, who was sent to make it by the Onfario Agricultural College, and who certainly did

the work thoroughly.

The cow averaged between 27 and 2734 ocunds of butter for seven days, which is only two pounds less than the Cana-dian record—and the conditions were not the most favorable.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE. Liverpool cable: Closing: Wheat
—Spot dull. No. 2 western winter, no
stock; futures steady; May 6s 10 1-2d;
July. 6s 10 7-8d; Oct.. 6s 9 3-4d.

Flour-Winter patents, 27s 6d. Beef-Extra India mess, 87s 6d. Pork—Prime mess, western, 77s 6d Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 52s 6d Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs. 51s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., nominal; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 52s; long clears middles, light, 38 to 34 lbs., 53s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 51s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs.,

Shoulders-Square, 11 to 13 lbs., 43s Lard-Prime western, in tierces, 41s 9d; American refined, in pails, 42s 6d. Cheese-Canadian finest white, color-

Butter-Finest American, S&; good, Turpentine spirits 68, 60s. Resin-Common, 11s 6d.

TORONTO MARKETS. FARMERS' MARKET.
 Chickens, Ib.
 18

 Spring chickens
 40

 Turkeys, Ib.
 22

 Apples, bbl., seconds
 3 00

 Cabbage, dozen
 30

 Cautiflower, dozen
 75

 Onions, bag
 90

 Potatoes, bag
 1 00

 Beef, hindquarters
 9 50

 Do., forequarters
 7 50
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amb, cwt. 11 00 THE SEED MARKET. Do., No. 2, bush. 9 30 Do., No. 3, bush. 6 75 Ifalfa, No. 1, bush 13 75 Do., No. 2, bush. 12 25 HIDES AND TAILOW.

Latest quotations are as follows: City Hides—No. 1 inspected steers and ows. 10c; No. 2 inspected steers and ows. 9c; No. 3 inspected steers, cows and bulls, 8c. City calfakins-15c. Tallow-No. 1 cake, 5c to 6c; solid,

4%c to 5%c.

Country markets—The prices for country stock being paid by city dealers are: Hides, cured, 7c to 10c; green, 8c to 9c. Sheepskins, \$1 to \$1.25; lambs and paid 25. and pelts, 25c up; spring lambs, 15c to 20c; hørschides, No. 1. \$3; horschair, 32c to 33e; calfskins, 14c to 15e

SUGAR MARKET. Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags, per cwt.. as follows:
Extra granulated, Redpath's \$4.70 Do., St. Lawrence Do. Acadia imperial granulated Beaver granulated
No. 1, yellow, Redpath's
Do., St. Lawrence GRAIN MARKET.

Toronto despatch-The grain markets strong on wheat, oats and corn, with limited offerings. There is practically no demand for barley, as the malters are for the present filled up. The fu-tures markets were inclued to ease off to strong this morning. Winnipeg shows a firm cash situation. Bay port quotations firm, at \$1 on No. 1 Nothern.

Quotations: Ontario wheat—Winter wheat, No. 3, \$4c to \$5c, outside. Maniphy wheat, No. 1 Notherns No. 200 toba wheat, No. 1, Northern, \$1; No. 2, 97 1-2c; No. 3, 95 1-2c, lake ports.

Can. Western Outs...No. 2, 39 1-2c;

Mauitoba Flour—uotations at Toron First pats.. \$5.10; second pats. Corn—No. 3, yellow, 56c cif bay ports.
Ontario Oats—No. 2, 35c to 36c, out-

Peas-No. 2, 80c to 81c, outside. Barley-No. 3, extra nominal, 60c t

Buckwheat-52c to 53c, outside Bran-Manitobas at \$23 in bags, To onto, and short \$23 in bags, Toronto Ontario Flour-90 per cent. patents \$3.45, seaboard.

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Teronto Despatch:—Light butcher cattle scarce. Fine quality export cattle offering. City cattle market. Receipts, yesterday and to-day included, were 113 cars, with 1.394 head of cattle, 290 sheep and lambs, 2,631 hogs and 409 calves. Prices were up good and steady at the top for the week. Good quality, light butchers' cattle, 950 to 1,000 lbs., seemed to be much in demand and are said to be scarce. They are at all events readily picked up at good steady prices around \$5.75. Extra choice, medium, heavy butchers firm, at \$5.35 to \$5.00. There is now a fair demand for heavy export cattle, with prices steady, at \$6.00 to \$6.10. There is steady demand for stockers and feeders, from \$44.75 to \$5.00. There is steady demand for stockers and feeders, from \$44.75 to \$5.75, according to weight.

Sheep and lambs, steady to firm, with a light run. Ewes steady at \$6.50 to \$6.50. Calves, steady to firm, at \$5.25; yearlings. \$6.50 to \$6.50. Galves, steady to firm, at \$6.05 to \$6.00. Cho. and \$6.30 fed and watered Good milk cows and springers in demand from \$45.00 to \$6.00 each.

OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET.

Close, Open. High. Low. Close. .95½ 95¾ 96½ 95¾ 96¾ .96½ 96% 97¾ 96% 97½ May July ..35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 36% ..36% 36% 37 36% 36%

CHEESE MARKETS. Belleville.—At the cheese board held here to-day there were offered 1,165 white and 50 colored, which sold at 11%c and 11 11-16c.

Brockville.-The cheese board resumed its weekly meeting to-day for the season 1.883 colored and 485 white were offered

11%c.
Winchester.—At the cheese board to night 538 cheese were registered; 60 colored, balance white. Nearly all sold on board at 111/2c.
MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

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Montreal—At the Canadian Pacific Live Stock Market the Offerings this morning were 625 cattle, 200 sheep and lambs, 750 legs and 2,900 calves. There was no important change is the condition of the market for cattle, prices being well maintained under an improved demand from local buyers, and as supplies were not excessive a clearance was made and the trade on the other hand was fairly active. Choice steers sold at 6 1-2c, good at 5c to 61-4c; fairly spood, at 51-2c, good at 5c to 61-4c; fairly active. Choice steers sold at 6c to 61-4c; fairly good, at 51-2c, and the commoner ones sold from that down to 31-4c per pound. There were only a few buils offered, which sold at prices ranging from 31-2c to 51-4c per pound, as to quality. quality.

A weaker feeling developed in the market for hogs, and prices declined 15c to 55c per cwt, as compared with those o Monday. This was somewhat of a surprise to the fresh, owing to the fact that suit piles were not large, but the demand

Vigorous Health —the power to enjoy to the full life's work and pleasure—comes only with a good digestion.

tone up weak stomachs—supply the digestive juices which are lacking—ensure your food being properly converted into brawn and sinew, red blood and active brain. 50c. a box at your druggist's or from National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited,

Brooding Chicks Without Artificial Heat

After chicks are hatched, they must e cared for, and no poultryman can ope for success unless he learns how to it rests on a block four by eight inches,

When the chick is hatched the circulation of blood is so positive that sufficient heat is generated to keep the chick comfortable, provided it is retained. Nature has provided a lot of downy feathers which answer as a warm wrap, so that the heat given off a flock of fifteen chicks in a cotton covered box is the most healthful heat than can be used to keep them growing that the heat give heat them can be used to keep them growing that the heat than can be used to keep them growing that the heat give heat them can be used to keep them growing that the heat give heat them can be used to keep them growing that the heat give heat them growing that the heat give heat them growing the heat that can be used to keep them growing the heat the heat give heat them growing the series are the content of the paper a half by two inch doorstop of the paper a half by two inch doorstop of the paper a half by two inch doorstop of the paper a half by two inch doorstop of the paper a half by two inch doorstop of the paper a half by two inch doorstop of the paper a will a the paper a well as a coat of paint all over coop each year.

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This system of caring for chicks has

been most severely criticised, but any persons I have heard talking against it have never given the method a day's trial or even an hour's thought. When on the other hand many poultrymen are on the other many many pourty as a so the oracle so thoroughly convinced as to its practicability that they are adopting it entirely. Only last week, when at a poultry show, I talked with three fameiers who had given the system a trial. They will use these home made brooders again the coming season, as they had been able to raise the birds which they had at the show (all of which were line specimens and some of them winners) y this method.

The system of brooding without artificial heat is in my mind the most economical system known, either for the hobbiest or large breeder. The needed articles are home made and are only a covered wooden (6 ft. x 3 ft.) coop and coverless cheese box.

Mid-winter is not a good time to raise chicks, and a delay of a few weeks brings warmer sunshine and will also thaw the ground so that a load of loamy soil can be levelled about six inches deem on which brooder coop should be placed. In the meantime the brooder coop can be constructed as follows: 6 ft. long and 3 ft. wide; a division of 2 ft. from one end makes a space 2 ft. by 3 ft., which is floored for hover-room. The run is 4 ft by 3 ft. (no flooring), soil being spad ed to retain an ideal scratching ground. To prevent the chicks from tunnelling under the coop edge, we have nailed a three inch by one inch board on bottom of front, back, and end of run, and find this problem solved. To keep the chicks in the coop, we use a (1-inch mesh) wire covered frame built of half inch by two door-stop, that rests on the ends and division (division board has a 4 inch by 6 inch doorway cut at fron: end), which are made of eleven inch by one inch boards. The lapped half inch frame comes just even with the front and back of coop (twelve by one inch boards).

raise to maturity a large percentage of those natened.

This roof is made of half inch boards This roof is made of half then operated those natched.

The more modern way of caring for newly hatched chicks is by use of the fireless brooder.

When the chick is hatched the circulation of the chick is h

ful. A cheese box ten inches high with a four by four inch door hole cut at lap makes a hover where crowding is unknown. A piece of cotton cut a little larger than the box is pinned by eight arriance clothes pins to edge of box, and a mat made of cotton with cotton bats for filling is laid on top to retain the heat. We use a door (made of bagging 8 in. by 12 in.) for we like to keep chicks in hover until the roof of coop is opened and the day begun. This piece of her and the day begun. This piece of bag-ging is held over door hole by two of the clothes pins which hold the cotton cover in place. During the day we keep door closed (by snapping a pin to each side of doorway). At bedtime when the door is unlocked, the chicks will run into the hover just as quickly as they can be counted. If the door is left open during the day the chicks will seratch their night's bedding right out of hover. As two hovers fit nicely in the hover end of coop, two flocks of chicks can work together, but attendant must count a division as they scamper into the dry little sleeping box. The hovers are taken out, leaved support and refilled with about cleaned, sunned and refilled with about two inches of fine litter at least twice

The partition board dividing hover-room from scratching run can be taken away after the chicks are all quite

when chicks are very young I give them a rest during the day and this ex-tra run into night quarters is a good

For water, we use a nice little foun tain which hangs on a nail in a corner and can be taken out daily without any spilling by lifting a corner of the very flexible wire-covered frame. We use no other dish in these coops and feed even the bran in little piles in the run. The daily grass feed is cut in half inch-lengths and scattered through the wire net.

For shade we use a piece of burlap laid on netting where chicks can run and cool off. At night, especially when chicks are small, this bagging is laid

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago Report:—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 6,000; market slow; beeves, \$5 to \$6.40; Texas steers, \$4.50 to \$5.55; stockers and feeders, \$4 to \$5.45; cows and helfers, \$2.40 to \$6.50; caves, \$4.25 to \$6.55.

Hogss—Receopts estimated at 25,000; market generally \$6.50 to \$6.50; ravy, \$5.50 to \$6.10; mixed, \$6.50 to \$6.02; 1-2; ineavy, \$5.50 to \$6.9; roughs, \$5.50 to \$5.65; good to choice, heavy, \$5.50 to \$5.95; good to choice, heavy, \$5.50 to \$5.95; pigs, \$5.50 to \$6.9; nulk of sales, \$5.50 to \$5.55; Sheep—Receipts estimated at 25,000; market, steady; natives, \$2.50 \$4.90; western, \$3.25 to \$4.90; yearling, \$4.40 to \$5.49 lambs, native, \$4.25 to \$6.10; western, \$4.

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say the decided improvement in the weather there and at most other points in Can-ada has not been without effect upon general trade. Retail trade has picked up noticeably and there has been fur-ther improvement in the sorting busi-ness, although the volume in the conness, although the volume in the connection is hardly yet up to expectations.
Until recently spring lines of drygoods,
etc., had not been broken into to sny
great extent, the trade having seen
only of average proportion.
Toronto reports to Bradstreat's say
trade generally has a very satisficiory
tone. The volume of actual business
moving is heavy and the outlook for the
future is most encouraging, for goods

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was rather slow, as buyers in some cases had ample stocks on hand for the balance of the week. Opening sales of selected lots were made at \$6.5, but later \$6.50 to \$6.00 were the ruling figures, weighed off cars.

A feature of the small meat trade was the very heavy run of calves, in fact, it was the largest this season, but as prices ruled low the demand wos good and sales were made at from \$2 to \$8 each, as to size and quality. A few old sheep sold at \$4.12 to 5.12 per lb, and spring lambs brought \$5 to \$8 each, as to size.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. optimism regarding the trade of the year. It is now seen that the increased acreage put to seed this year will

far larger than ever before. Vancouver and Victoria reports say a brisk trade is noted in all lines of business there.

Quebec reports to Bradstreet's say fine weather is stimulating business but there is considerable room for improvement.

Hamilton reports say business there has shown increased activity during the past week. Warmer weather has muck helped the movement of lighter goods and the volume is now of more scasonable proportions. Local industries continue busy. Factories seem to have plenty of orders on hand. The metal working trades are particularly busy. Country business is fair and collections

generally satisfactory. London reports say a fairly good retail business is now moving there and wholesalers report a greater interest in sorting lines generally. Factories are busy and the outlook for later trade is considered encouraging. Collections are generally good.

Ottawa reports say general business there holds a steady tone.

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