

MONEY

say here is doing you
"Louise began
"I let's beat about the
"Harry's least for-
"as soon as I heard
"your parents' home
"as broken-hearted as
"you think it's all
"I think it's almost
"him so," Mrs. Sharr-
"a nod of her golden
"is your fault, that
"holding, too ready to
"anything, even your
"dear fault, and be-
"lovely little girl like
"loosening her cap-
"of bronze-colored
"fascinated Louise in
"like of its weaver.
"you did quite right to
"a time. He was a
"who had been lonely
"little blonde," she
"You'll find him a
"sense of responsibility."
"is he?" Louise asked,
"from her reserve,
"a few months. I sup-
"of course, come back
"vering, Louise put her
"ket of her gown and
"letter, which she had
"came down down-
"at the envelope, a
"alter might also see
"hand-writing. Then
"went over to the open
"of the letter into the
"ry understood. Her
"nation. For a moment
"and rather tender
"re strong, my dear
"A little separation is
"not too much. Don't
"and become bitter-
"more bitter, even
"don't like me now,
"my advice. But you
"when you are older."
"ulse has a fight."

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THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Dec. 10.
—(4 p.m.)—The depression which passed
over the lower lakes region yesterday
has developed into an important storm,
which is now centred in Newfoundland.
The weather has turned decidedly colder
from the lower lake region and thru
Quebec, and is now becoming colder in
the maritime provinces, attended by a
fresh northeasterly gale. Through the
rest of the cold remains very severe.
Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Dawson, 32 below; 16 below; Victoria, 18;
21 below; Vancouver, 14-24; Kamloops, 18 below;
6 below; Calgary, 33 below; 14 below;
Edmonton, 35 below; 10 below; Battle-
ford, 25 below; 18 below; Prince Albert,
35 below; 18 below; Medicine Hat, 30 be-
low; 12 below; Moose Jaw, 24 below, 11
below; Winnipeg, 24 below, 16 below;
Port Arthur, 23 below, 6 below; Harry
Soud, 10 below; 12 below; Toronto,
10-12; Kingston, 24-24; Ottawa,
10-12; Montreal, 28-30; Quebec, 26-28;
St. John, 35-41; Halifax, 2-40.
—Probabilities—
Lower Lakes—Fair and cold.
Ontario Bay and Ottawa Valley and
Upper and Lower St. Lawrence—Fair and
decidedly cold.
Gulf and North Shore and Maritime—
Northwest and west winds, gradually de-
creasing; fair and much colder.
Quebec—Fair and cold today;
light snowfalls by Friday.
Western Provinces—A few light local
snows in southern districts; but for the
most part, fair and very cold.

THE BAROMETER.

Time.	Ther.	Bar.	Wind.
8 a.m.	22	29.92	33 N.W.
11 a.m.	21	30.00	33 N.W.
2 p.m.	19	30.05	30 N.W.
4 p.m.	17	30.10	30 N.W.
8 p.m.	15	30.21	30 N.W.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

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Columba	Brest	Montreal
Dumbrville	London	Montreal
Cape Premier	Newport	St. John
Montezuma	London	Montreal

STREET CAR DELAYS

Bathurst, 5:58 a.m., Front
and John streets, both ways.
6 minutes by train.
Bathurst, 11:53 a.m., Front
and John streets, both ways.
5 minutes by train.
King, 2:33 p.m., G. T. R.
crossing, both ways, 5 min-
utes by train.
Yonge Avenue road, Du-
pont, 5:11 p.m., Scollard and
Yonge streets, southbound, 8
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OVERSEAS JUDGE SPEAKS AT GUELPH

Tells Why Britain Bars Can-
adian Cattle—Drury Away,
Due to Illness.

Special to The Toronto World.
Guelph, Ont., Dec. 10.—There was
great disappointment among the live
stock breeders at the Winter Fair
directors' luncheon today because of
the absence of Premier Drury, who
was to have been the speaker, but
who was unable to come on account
of illness. It is possible he may come
tomorrow.

The emphatic prediction that the
Canadian draught horses would soon
replace the tractor machinery on
the farms was the prophecy made by
Hon. Duncan Marshall of Alberta,
who addressed the luncheon today.
The other speakers being Mr. J. G.
Cridland, the noted English cattle
judge, who placed the fat animals at
the Chicago International Show last
week, and also officiated this morn-
ing at the Guelph Show in awarding
the grand championship for fat steers.

Greetings from Britain.
Mr. Cridland brought greetings from
the mother country to the live stock
men, and in doing so stated he had
greatly enjoyed his visit to Guelph this
week. "At the Chicago show," he said,
"I was greatly pleased with the splen-
did Hereford and Shorthorn animals
shown, and here in Guelph the mer-
itable cattle on exhibition are certainly
worthy of a finer building."

It was news to some present to know
that Ireland was responsible for the
embargo on Canadian cattle. Mr.
Cridland, referring to Hon. Dr. Toimle's
address yesterday, stated that the ques-
tion was a higher one, "The British
government put the embargo on in or-
der to induce Irish breeders to compete
for the English market and premiums
were offered," said the speaker.

May Remove Embargo.
"At the same time I think our govern-
ment will, in the course of time, if
better animals are produced here, re-
move the embargo. Personally such a
move would benefit me, and I think
it would be better for business for
our great empire."

The speaker said he had often heard
of Guelph and the big show here and
had also received literature from the
O. A. C., which he found very inter-
esting. "They are the men on the
job," he said, "who deserve our
thanks. I believe that the next ten
years will see more progress made in
the breeding of live stock than in any
other of the previous ten years. Every
live stock association in the world is
making efforts to breed bet-
ter animals than it was ever thought
possible a few years ago. I also
believe that the next ten years will
see a greater advance made in all
departments of agriculture and that
more boys will be fitted for farming
than ever before in like period. The
men and women of our country are
waking up to the value of knowing the
business of the land."

Continuing, he stated that he was
not very much alarmed for the future
of live stock. "There is a world de-
mand for food and live stock, and
Canada will have a long way to go
before she can supply the demand."
The four sections of the class for
grades and crosses all contained anim-
als of splendid quality and most of
them were exceptionally strong in
numbers; section 1 for senior yearling
steers had 21 entries. In the sections for
yearlings, which had five entries, Sir
Haig won first for J. A. Russell of
this week. In the junior yearling
section with Clear the Way 3rd, last
made reserve champion of the grades
and crosses. The strongest section
was that for calves in which
Roan Jasper, exhibited by M.
Gardhouse of Weston was placed
first. This animal was champion calf
of his breed at the N. E. and from
the time of the opening of the show
here had been spoken of as the most
likely contender for the grand cham-
pionship. This morning he also won
first in the inter-county beef contest,
which had 12 entries and was judged
by Capt. Robson of London, Ont.

Judging in Sections.
In the judging today the sections
in grades and crosses were won as
follows: Section 1: J. A. Russell,
Downsview; 2: Geo. Amos and Sons,
Moffat; 3: A. A. Armstrong, Fergus.
Section 2: 1. W. and G. Whitelaw,
New Dundee; 2: Geo. Amos and Sons,
Jasper; 3: Geo. Amos and Sons,
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