

TOILET LETTER.

Market—A Child Drowned—
By a Street Car.
Toronto, Friday, Sept. 19.
Financial section says: The
money is still tight in local
markets. There is but a limited
supply of brokers on call, and this
check business on the Stock
Exchange is not likely to move
until the first of the
return from the
the end of the year, we may
see a more active market.
A child, 5 years old, was drowned
by the foot of a street car
at the intersection of
the street and the
hospital last Saturday, but
the child was not injured.
The child was a son of a
man who had a large bank
account.

AMONG THE AGRICULTURISTS.

What Breeders Showed and
Said at the Toronto Fair.

Notings at Various Association Meetings—
Dairy Topics—Pooled Ayrshires
—Mr. Brydon Indorsed.

The Industrial Fair of Toronto, which
closed on Sept. 19, naturally attracted
a large gathering of prominent
breeders from various parts of the
Province. This was due not only to
the fact of the fair being personally
attended by the breeders, but to the
various societies and associations designed
to promote successful farming and
breeding. Beyond question one of the most
striking characteristics of agriculture in
Canada to-day is the tendency to organization.
Not only is this seen among the
handlers of pure bred stock but with
generally in regard to legislation and
other matters. This spirit of unity and
co-operation is a decided asset to the
country. That there is a decided awakening
in agriculture no one can question who
hears the discussions about farm firesides,
on the trains and elsewhere regarding all
questions affecting the condition and every-
day work of the farmer. In the substantial
features of an agricultural exhibition and
the interest they awakened the Industrial
was confessedly a very great success.

Throughout the whole duration of the
show wonderful interest was manifested
in the horse exhibits. It was a grand display,
the entries numbering nearly 1,000, more
than four times, it might be stated by way
of comparison, what was shown at the recent
International show in Detroit. Barring the
one class of Percherons, the Canadian hand-
lers of horse flesh made an exhibit which
far excelled the one at the City of the
Strait, not only numerically but in quality.
Clydes and Shires were a strong feature
of the show along with a good representa-
tion of Percherons and the sturdy
Suffolk Punches, a class of heavy horses
not yet well known in Canada, though
highly esteemed in England. Of thorough-
bred horses there were about 40 shown, read-
ers 200, carriage horses about the same
number, and of bunters and saddle horses
about 100. It is a question with many if
the breeding of fine carriage horses in
this country is not being superseded to a
certain extent the rearing of draughts. In
fact, men are to be found who think these
very heavy horses have been pushed about
the extensively as is necessary in Ontario.
There is this to be said, however, that in
the breeding and fitting for sale of hand-
some carriage horses especially, a great
deal of skill is required and often more dis-
tinct than many farmers can spare, but if they
have the taste and skill and find profits ac-
cruing greater than along other lines, then
clearly that is business for them. The Mc-
Kinley Bill is much discussed in this rela-
tion. Opinions differ as to the probable ef-
fects. Most horsemen agree that the
poorer grades of horses will become more
than ever before a drag on the market and
a source of loss rather than profit to their
owners. Whether prices will drop \$10 or
\$15, as some predict, remains to be seen.
Coles and dog cart horses were fairly
represented and the pony had continued
to hold sway. The meeting of the newly
projected coach horse society was deferred
from Toronto to London during the meet-
ing of the Western Fair. Mr. James
Mitchell, of Guelph, an old Guelph man,
man, has been induced to interest himself
in promoting a coach horse stud book.
Cleveland bays and French coaches and
the English heavy horse are the main
features of the near future. By the way,
the three new horse buildings at the
Toronto show are models of comfort both
for man and beast.

The cattle sheds are poorly constructed
affairs, and the ground room is altogether
too cramped either for the good of the ex-
hibitors or visitors. In this particular
a capital example of how cattle stalls
should be arranged exists at the Detroit
Exhibition recently visited by the writer.
The 500 or 600 animals from the choicest
herds of Ontario and Quebec gathered at the
Industrial show deserve better quarters.
The Earl of Aberdeen and the English
farmer delegates were evidently impressed
with the fact that as fine cattle could be
seen in this Province as in any part of the
world. In the view of the old-time fav-
orites, the Northerners were numerous
represented, there being some 90 entries.
Comparatively speaking, however, it could
hardly be said that the "red, white and
roans" showed the conspicuous advance that
other breeds did—notably in the dairy
section. Bow Park, Nicholson, Morgan,
Old, Ballantray, Tolson and other
Western breeders were represented. The
Herefords shown, though not numerous,
were high class animals, and Mr. Keough,
of Owen Sound, whose Galloways are far-
famed, sent in animals into the ring wear-
ing a fine bloom. There were also
significant specimens of the smoother
coated Poll Angus cattle. A tidy
lot of Jerseys, some of the forward, but
these fine, red, long-horned cattle do not
appear to succeed in winning the hearts of
the Canadian farmer. As intimated, dairy
cattle were a most attractive and
striking feature of the show, numerically
as well as in part of general excellence. The
amount of attention bestowed on them
showed a growing interest and intelligence
regarding dairy stock and its characteris-
tics. Holsteins to the number of about 70
made an imposing show, the larger herds
being those of Smith Bros., Churcheville;
Hallman, of New Dundee; Stevenson,
of Ancaster, and Kennedy, of Ayr. Accord-
ing to the Ontario Bureau of Industries
report these huge-advanced Hollanders have
made the greatest advance of late in the
Province.

A grand lot of Jerseys, the specialized
butter cows, numbering about 100 animals,
were shown, and about 85 of the Scotch
dairy cows—the comely Ayrshires. There
was one lot of Ayrshire bulls and several
bunches of grade and fat cattle.
The origin of these hornless Ayrshires
is interesting. Dr. Craik, of
Montreal, bred a grade hornless dairy cow
to an Ayrshire bull three years ago, sec-
uring a hornless bull calf, and from that
has now fifteen nicely-marked polled dairy
cows. In a few years he expects to have
50 or 60.

Some 600 or 700 sheep crowded the pens
in that department, and the crowds that
witnessed the judging and the large num-
ber that were changing hands for breeding
purposes at long prices indicates a
continuance of the revival in the sheep
business. It is thought the Shropshire
bunch will last a couple of years longer.
A new horned sort, the Exmoors, some-
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quire TEA COMPANY, 240 Dundas street,
London. Importers and profit-sharers.

The story entitled "How I was Scalded"
must be a hair-raising tale.
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The popular opinion is that it lowers a
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No need fear cholera or any summer
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When a man wants to believe in ghosts
and is ashamed to be believed in by them.
Many a man who cannot control his
own mind talks gravely of controlling the
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Your choice of extra fine and perfect-fitting garments from a
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NEW FALL SUITS.

Beautiful goods and artistic styles in all the grades, from
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suits, great values, for \$5. We have made a special feature this
fall of dress suits, and display the largest line ever seen, at prices
ranging from \$8 for a serviceable suit to the very finest qualities
for \$25.

BOYS' and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

One of the special features of our store is the Boys' and
Children's Department, the tables of which are always filled with
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THE SIGHTS OF LONDON

One of the grandest sights of this city, and one you will
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TOILET LETTER.

Market—A Child Drowned—
By a Street Car.
Toronto, Friday, Sept. 19.
Financial section says: The
money is still tight in local
markets. There is but a limited
supply of brokers on call, and this
check business on the Stock
Exchange is not likely to move
until the first of the
return from the
the end of the year, we may
see a more active market.
A child, 5 years old, was drowned
by the foot of a street car
at the intersection of
the street and the
hospital last Saturday, but
the child was not injured.
The child was a son of a
man who had a large bank
account.

AMONG THE AGRICULTURISTS.

What Breeders Showed and
Said at the Toronto Fair.

Notings at Various Association Meetings—
Dairy Topics—Pooled Ayrshires
—Mr. Brydon Indorsed.

The Industrial Fair of Toronto, which
closed on Sept. 19, naturally attracted
a large gathering of prominent
breeders from various parts of the
Province. This was due not only to
the fact of the fair being personally
attended by the breeders, but to the
various societies and associations designed
to promote successful farming and
breeding. Beyond question one of the most
striking characteristics of agriculture in
Canada to-day is the tendency to organization.
Not only is this seen among the
handlers of pure bred stock but with
generally in regard to legislation and
other matters. This spirit of unity and
co-operation is a decided asset to the
country. That there is a decided awakening
in agriculture no one can question who
hears the discussions about farm firesides,
on the trains and elsewhere regarding all
questions affecting the condition and every-
day work of the farmer. In the substantial
features of an agricultural exhibition and
the interest they awakened the Industrial
was confessedly a very great success.

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