Commentary.—I. The spies sent out (vs. 1-20). The people were afraid to go forward and had asked Moses to send spies to search out the land (Deut. 1, 22). Although it would have been better for them to have and faith in God and to have at once entered upon their promised possessions, yet in order to satisfy the people the Lord ordered Moses to send the spies. Moses selected twelve leading men "every one a prince" (R. V.), in order that the best possible results leading men every one a prince (R. v.), in order that the best possible results might be realized. It is well to remember that in numbering the tribes the tribe of Joseph had become two tribes, according to the prediction of the dying Jacob (Gen. 48, 5, 6), and the tribe of Levi is not counted. "The object of the expedition was (1) to learn what were the attractions of the country, (2) to discover the difficulties in the way of taking possession, (3) to find out the best way of reaching the country, (4) to learn what preparations it was necessary to make." In verses 4-15 we have the names of the spies. In verses 17-20 Moseon names of the spies. In verses 17-20 Moses gave them special directions. They were to travel the whole length of the land to the Lebanon mountain region, and find out all about the land and the people, and to bring back some of the fruit of the land. On their return they would be expected to make a detailed report.

II. The spies return (vs. 23-25). 23. Brook of Eshcol—A stream near Hebron. Eshcol means "a cluster," and was so named by the spies because of the fine cluster of grapes they found there (v. 24). They plucked the grapes on their return from the north. Bare it between two—This was not the spies of the spies. return from the north. Bare it between two—This was not necessary because of the great weight, but to protect the grapes from being bruised. There are clusters of grapes produced in Palestine which weigh twelve pounds, and by care-ful cultivation bunches have been produced weighing over twenty pounds.

Pomegranates—A fruit of the apple kind.

25. After forty days—"Forty days were sufficient for a journey of 250 miles—into the vicinity of Hamath and the return. The spies could rest six Sabbaths and travel 500 miles, going at the rate of less than fifteen miles a day. It is not probable that they went in a body, but singly or by twos."

III. The report of the spies (vs. 26-29).

26. to Kadesh—Eleven days' journey from Sinai (Deut. 1:2), in the desert of Zin, the northern part of the desert of Paran is a levely continuous. Paran, is a lovely oasis "of a New England aspect," surrounded by hills which form the southern rampart of Palestine. several miles wide, large enough for Israel's camping ground. A pure stream flows from a cliff and fills two wells and a large pool. The Arabs call it Ain Qadees, "the holy well," and Dr. Trumbull has identified it as Kadesh "the holy") Barnet ("the desert of wandering"). This beautful place became the Israelites' pivotal point through their remaining thirty-eight years in the desert.—Peloubet. unto all the congregation—Imagine the eager throng gathered to listen to the report. shewed them the fruit-They had brought back grapes, pomegranates and figs. The bunch of grapes was very large (v. 23). 27. floweth with milk and honey—This is a poetical description of a country rich in pasturage and produce. Thus far nd the richness and fruitfulness of the soil. 28. nevertheless—The report was given publicly and it was artfully arranged to begin with commendations, in order that their subsequent slanders might receive credit.—J., F. & B. This word introduces the godless majority report, there is in it no reference to Jehovah.—Steele. strong—Large and trained to war. cities are walled—Well forti-fied. The Israelites had no means of

The Amorites were mountaineers, Reference is made to them in Amos 2:9 "The truth is told respecting the strength of the walled cities and the Canaanitish the walled cities and the Canaanusan tribes occupying different parts of the land. But the opinions expressed are glaringly disrespectful toward him who had led Israel out of Egypt, and had promised to drive out all enemies from the promised land. Men are as culpable for their opinions as for their acts, since opinions are the roots of conduct."-

IV. Courage and faith (v. 30), 30. Ca leb—The spy from the tribe of Judah. He begins the minority report with an unwavering trust in God. Jeshua also igned with him (1). joined with him (14. 6, 30). Stilled the people—A bitter wail of despair was go-ing up from the vast throng of people. Let us go up at once—Genuine faith grasps a present God and an instantane-ous salvation. There is no better cure for fear than action. Old soldiers say that the trying time is when waiting for the battle to begin. Hesitation weakens resolution.—Whed. Com. Well able— In chapter 14. 8, 9 we have the ground of Caleb's faith. "It was because Caleb knew that he was only the conducting wire, through which the might of God was brought to bear upon his adversar-ies, that he was so bold."—Taylor. To

march is reached. Standing on the very

Sunday School.

cannot mean that the land was barren and the inhabitants dying of famine, for the fruit they brought with them and their first report would contradict this; but it has been thought that there was a pestilence in the land at this time, and also that the spies had learned that the people were constantly engaged in war to maintain their independence. Great stature—That is, tall men. See the dimensions of King Og's bedstead in

people became despondent and wept all night. They wished they had not left Egypt and actually appointed a captain (Neh. 9; 17) to lead them back to the taskmaster's lash. Moses and Aaron fell on their faces. Joshua and Caleb rent their clothes as a sign of their great grief, and made a strong appeal to the congregation in favor of taking the land at once. But the people like a frenzied mob tried to stone them, and were prevented from so doing only by the glory of the Lord shining forth from the tabernacle. God threatened the na-tion with destruction, and they would have perished but for the prayer of Moses. The ten spies were smitten with the plague and died. Every person over twenty years of age, except the two faithful spies, was to die before the nation entered Canaan. As a reward for their faithfulness Caleb and Joshua were permitted to enter the promised land. Caleb received Hebron as his pos from Oshea to Joshua, which signifies savior, and was also honored by being chosen as Moses' successor to lead the

I. Their commission. "Go" (v. 17. "See" (v. 18.) The proposal to search the land came from the people, and be-trayed distrust of the Lord's promise and leadership. God had commanded, "Go in and possess the land" (Deut. 1; 8, 21.) But they said, "We will send men before us, and they shall search us out the land" (Deut. 1; 22.) So when God saw they would send spies, he let them have their way (vs. 133.) So it was in Israel's choice of a king (I. Sam. 8; 19-22.) They demanded it, and God permitted it, and they learned how sad it is to forsake God and lean on the arm of flesh. He lets us have our way, to let us see the folly of not walking in his way. "He is not afraid to have his promises investigated. He proved them by their own heart's desire. At every stage of advancement we show ourselve qualified or unqualified to go forward. Where God's command and promise are clearly given, the greatest boldness is the truest wisdom." After Paul had "assuredly" gathered that he was called of God to Macedonia, his was "a straight course" in the way of obedience (Acts 16; 10, 11.) He did not send Silas or Luke or Timothy over ahead to see whe they they were equal to the work.

Israelites into Canaan.

II. Their charge. "Be ye of good courage" (v. 20; Psa. 27, 14; 31, 24.) One who is of good courage is resolute, undaunted, bold as "adamant" (Ezek. 3; 9); like the rock that blushes not, shrinks not, moves not, meets danger and difficulty with firmness and without

II. "Evil report" of the ten. 1. Confirmatory. They said, "Surely it floweth with milk and honey, and this is the fruit of it. Nevertheless the people be strong" (vs. 27, 28). They confirmed the truth of God's word, but ignored His the truth of God's word, but ignored his power to fulfil it. 2. Contradictory. The land "floweth with milk and honey" (v. 27). 'The people be strong" (v. 28. The "land.....eateth up the inhabitants thereof" (v. 32). Well fed and strong, "a Confusing They saw val.—Steele. strong—Large and trained to war. cities are walled—Well fortified. The Israelites had no means of warfare by which they could be taken children of Anak—"Long-necked, famous giants, descendants from Arba, founder of the city of Hebron. The spies were terrified at sight of them."

20. the Amalekites, etc.—These people had already attacked the Israelites once (Exod. 17:8-16). The Hittites were a strong, warlike people. The Jebusites held the region round about Jerusalem. The Amorites were mountaineers, Reference is math the reference is mathered to their own classing. The mathered the mathered to therefor (v. 32). Well fed and strong, yet "eaten up." 3. Confusing. They saw the people as "giants" and themselves at the things "that are seen" (2. Cor. 4 18). Instead of measuring giants with God, they measured themselves with giants. They magnified the difficulties and minified God's strength. 4. Costly. The unfair report of the ten misled 600, omen. It turned all Israel from the path of faith (Deut. 1. 28). It prevented them from claiming God's promises. It kept them out of Canaan (14, 29). It led to their own chastisement. They "died by the plague before the Lord" (14. 37).

IV. Good report of the two. Caleb means "whole hearted," and he "wholly followed the Lord" (Deut. 1, 36). And his name is third in the first three of the twelve (v. c). Joshua's name is second in the second three (v. 8). It was changed from Hoshua, salvation, to Joshua, Jehoah, Savicur, for he was to be the temporal saviour of his people to lead them into rest (v. 16). He who ed Israel to Canaan bore the same name as the angel commanded to be given to the Son of God because he should save

his people from their sins (Matt. 1, 21).
"Oh! thanks, and thanks a thousand times repeated! We know your names, ye gallant, faithful two;
Your lowest words are like a song from

heaven. Ye searched the land out better than ye knew! When through the camp there rings a

ery for 'Egypt!'
And all the tribes sway backward in despair. We turn to you who bear the purple

For still ye say, 'Surely the land is fair.'"

ies, that he was so bold."—Taylor. To overcome it—Forty years later, Caleb, then an old man of eighty, proved his brave words by conquering the very region that had terrified the ten spical driving cut the gigantic Anakim, and making Hebron his own (Josh. 14, 6-14). V. Discouragement (vs. 31-33.) 31. We discouragements to holy living, Joy, peace, W. Discouragement (vs. 31-33.) 31. We be not able—This had not been asserted before. The 10 spies are increasing in their stantly set before us in the word. In the crisis of the nation's stantly set before us in the word. In march is reached. Standing on the very borders of Canaan the people evince an unfitness for the promised inheritance and exclude themselves from its possession. Had the Israelites been animated by faith in God they might have marched straight into the land and immediately subdued its inhabitants, but the nation was not equal to this and accordingly drew back to the wilderness and to death. 32. Evil report...eateth up—How unbelief grows. At first it was only as never discouraged. 2. Resolute. "Go mforter, the Guide, the Teacher. Christ was never discouraged. 2. Resolute. "Go mforter, the Guide, the Teacher. Christ was never discouraged. 2. Resolute. "Go mforter, the Guide, the Teacher. Christ was never discouraged. 2. Resolute. "Go mforter, the Guide, the Teacher. Christ was never discouraged. 2. Resolute. "Go mforter, the Guide, the Teacher. Christ was never discouraged. 2. Resolute. "Go mforter, the Guide, the Teacher. Christ was never discouraged. 2. Resolute. "Go mforter, the Guide, the Teacher. Christ was never discouraged. 2. Resolute. "Go mforter, the Guide, the Teacher. Christ was also badly broken. A bad cut across the head and a number of finjuriary and always adds to the difficulty. We are to "redeem the time' (Eph. 5, 16;

Col. 4, 5), buy up the opportunity. When God opens a door and we refuse to go in, the door closes and we are shut out altogether or enter after long delay and heavy trials. Afterward when Israel would, they could not enter in (14, 40-45). This was not an arbitrary decree; they had proved their unfitness. Such a disobedient, unbelieving people could disobedient, unbelieving people could never have taken impregnable Jericho never have taken impregnable Jericho. 3. Rewarded. Long years afterward the two who brought a good report were abundantly recompensed (Josh. 14, 6-15; Deut. 31, 7; Josh. 19, 49). God never Deut. 31, 7; Josh. 10, 49). God never fails to reward the fidelity of His servants. "A man may lose for Christ, but in the long run shall not lose by Christ."

A. C. M.

### SENT TO TOMBS.

MISS STRANGWAYS FAILED TO

Thousand Dollars' Security Asked by

New York, Aug. 12.-After spending a estless night in a cell at Mercer street police station Eva Fox-Strangways was photographed and measured at police neadquarters to-day and afterward ar raigned in Jefferson Market Police Court. She was held by Magistrate Haris in \$1,000 bail on the charge of passing worthless checks on a modifier for \$199. The erstwhile "niece" of the Earl of Ilchester looked anything but a woman of distinction to-day. She wore a shabby grey skirt, palin white waist, cheap appearing black hat, and tried to hide her face with a small palm leaf fan that she carried in her right hand.

Mrs. Susan B. Clark, modiste of 20

plainant, appeared in court to prosecute the case. When the accused woman was she gave her age as thirty-four years and said she was born in England. half crying and trembling and answered the Magistrate in broken syllables.

"I know I gave a wrong cheque, but I wrote to complainant and asked her not to present it." said defendant. "I am sorry and will try to make matters right

very shortly."
Somewhat of a sensation was sprung when the woman, straightening up and wiping tears away from her eyes, looked at the Magistrate innocently and said, 'While I gave a wrong check I consulted a very prominent lawyer in New York about it, and he advised me to go to Canada until I could get money enough to satisfy the cheque."
• Magistrate Harris listened attentively

o the woman's story. When he told her e would have to remand her in \$1,000 bail she wept again. "I haven't got a friend in New York."

Defendant will probably have to re main in the Tombs until her trial is call ed. No lawyer appeared to defend her

#### HE RAN AMUCK.

RIFLEMAN CAUSED GREAT EXCITE MENT IN TORONTO LAST NIGHT.

rivate Rodwell, of the Royal Grenadiers, Wildly Fires Several Shots With Rifle-Hits Gasoline Launch and House.

A Toronto despatch: Great excitement revailed last night among the residents of Simcoe Park, the strip of land running east from the foot of Cherry street along the lake front and better known as Fisherman's Island, owing to reports of shooting and rumors that a drunken man was running amuck with a rifle. The excitement was only allayed when Wm. Rodwick, a painter, aged 39, wro lives at the park, vas placed under ar-rest for shooting with intent, and his rifle impounded by the police.

Before being taken into custody it is said that Rodwell and fired at and hit Mr. W. H. Apted's gas bline launch, chesed Special Constable Eateman with the gun, and fired several shots into Con-stable Bateman's house. Rodwell had four Mark II. military cartridges in his pockets when searched at No. 4 police station, and a Lee-Enfield rifle was riso

in his possession.

He told the police that he had fixed several times: that he was drunk at the time and did not know what he doing, and that he was sorry. Fortu nately no one was hit by the ballets. The man is a member of H Company, Royal

#### CHANGES AT M'GILL.

Dr. Charles A. Harriss and Dr. Wilkins Have Resigned.

Montreal, Aug. 12.—The resignation of Dr. Charles A. Harriss from the directorate of McGill Conservatorium of Music, a position which he has held for the past three years, is annonuced at the university. It was a step not altogether unexpected. Dr. Harriss' home and chief past three years, as the not altogether unexpected. Dr. Harriss' home and chief interests are in Ottawa, and he was known to have found it very inconvenient to supervise the work of the conservatorium and carry on his work in Otta-

wa at the same time.

Dr. Wilkins, professor of histology has asked to be released from his work giving as a reason his advanced years. Prof. Murray, of Dalhousie University has been appointed to the chair of applied mathematics at McGill.

#### CAUGHT IN A SHAFT.

Frank Lawlor, Aged Fifteen, Badly Hurt

at Cornwall.

# **BODY IN TRUNK**

VERE AND VIOLA GOULD HELD ON SUSPICION.

Itows bere as "Sir Vere and Lady Gould," has created a sensation here, where the parties were regarded as persons of leisure and respectability. The police say the investigation indicates that the woman was murdered by the Goulds, Iswels believed to have belonged to the victim were found in the federal prisoner's hand satchel. A command is a bales night in a cell at Mercer street bickes on a moditude for \$199.

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wife, who was Miss Giraudin, earned her living as a dressmaker some twenty-five years ago.

Finding the Body.

The trunk in question attracted the attention of the baggagemaster at Marseilles station on August 6, and he caused it to be opened. Inside was found the body of a woman cut to pieces. The man and woman—a middle-aged manic harge of the trunk were arrested. They gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. Gould, residents of Monte Carlo, but denied that they had committed any crime. When questioned by the examining Magistrate they stated that they may have the victim but slightly. While she knew the victim but slightly. While she had been staying at their home, Villa

the murdered woman was seized from behind and held while she was stabbed to death.

At Monte Carlo the body was identi-

fied as that of Therese Williams, a well known frequenter of the gaming rooms.

It is believed she was murdered for her Winnipeg. jewels.

#### Who is Sir Vere Goold?

London, Aug. 12.—Vere and Violet Goold are the names given, according to Goold are the names given, according to the despatches received in London, by the couple arrested at Marseilles in con-nection with the trunk murder. They were married at a Roman Catholic church in London in 1891, and in the marriage certificate the groom's full name is given as "Vere St. Leger Goold, son of Geo. Ignatius Goold," and the bride is described as "Violet Wilkinson, a widow, daughter of Hippolite Girodin." The couple seem to have assumed the title of Sir Vere and Lady Goold while living at Monte Carlo, but no Sir Vere Goold appears on the books of reference. There is an Irish baronet, Sir James Stephen Goold, living in Australia, who has a brother, Vere Thomas St. Leger, who married Violet, daughter of Hippolite Girodin, of Chateau la Sone, Department of The Naver Exercises. of The Isere, France, and whose address Drummond street, Montreal, Canada. Vere Thomas St. Leger Goold was for-merly secretary to the Municipal Boun-daries Commission in Dublic s given in Debrett's Peerage as 56 Drummond street, Montreal, Canada.

#### She Was in Montreal.

Montreal, Aug. 12.—Efforts are being made by the French police to ascertain made by the French police to ascertain what connection there is between Ma-dame Vere Gould, who until three years ago maintained a swagger dressmaking establishment in Montreal, and Sir Vere and Lady Gould, whose trunks, found at of Therese Williams. gave up her dressmaking establishment about three years ago and announced that she and her husband were to go abroad. Since then there has been no clue to her whereabouts. While here Madame Gould would speak occasionally to some of her customers about her high connections in the old land, and would ometimes refer to the exalted position

of her husband's family in Ireland.

At the time of the late Queen Victorio's jubilee in 1897 the Goulds, husband and wife, paid a flying visit to England. Mr. Gould was to be knightd, madame said, but then it is quite likely that no one took this serio Very little is known here about Mr. Gould.

### MARRIAGE ACT.

PROVINCIAL MEASURE TREATS OF SPECIAL CASES.

Hon. Mr. Fov. Attorney-General. Makes

County Romance. Toronto despatch: Hon. Mr. Foy, Atrney-General, yesterday issued a statement regarding the position of the Pro- Frances Cleff Receives Territe Injuries vincial Government concerning the act passed at last session of the Legislature under which proceedings are now being taken in the Ontario High Court to annul the marriage of Ellen Maria Fasken and Henry Parr, of Wellington County. A despatch from Ottawa yesterday expressed a doubt as to whether the act was within the legislative competence of the Proyince. Hon. Mr. Foy said that certain of the facts of the despatch were in error. The statement is as follows:

"Before the young girl, who is seek-ing relief in the Ontario High Courts, commenced action she obtained the opinion of two eminent counsel that the ing relief in the Ontario High Courts, commenced action she obtained the opinion of two eminent counsel that the act was within the jurisdiction of the Province. If the act purported to give power to the court to annul a marriage it would be ultra vires, as the Dominion Parliament alone has jurisdiction in such cases. But the Provincial Legislature has exclusive jurisdiction under the B. N. A. Act as to the solemnization of marriages. The Provincial act does not deal with divorce or an-

nulment of a marriage, but only treats of the case where a form of marriage is gone through between two persons under the lawful age, without consent required by law, and where no valid marriage was effected or entered into. The act does not purport to give the court power to annul a marriage but

Said to Have Lived in Toronto and Montreal—Mutilated Remains of Woman Found at Marseilles—Police Making Inquiries.

Monte Carlo, Aug. 12.—The finding of the dismembered body of a woman at Marseilles, August 6, in the baggage of two travellers, who were first referred to as Mr. and Mrs. Gold, but who have been identified as persons who were to as Mr. and Mrs. Gold, but who have been identified as persons who were two travellers, who were first referred to as Mr. and Mrs. Gold, but who have been identified as persons who were two annul a marriage, but our type of the fact be so) that a valid marriage has not been entered into the fact be so) that a valid marriage has not been entered into the fact be so) that a valid marriage has not been entered into the fact be so) that a valid marriage has not been entered into the fact be so) that a valid marriage has not been entered into the fact be so) that a valid marriage has not been entered into to effected, and to so declare.

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concentration.

The child would act as though she Menesimy, on Sunday, they said, her lover arrived and blew out her brains. The Goulds, fearing they would be compromised, tried to get rid of the corpse. The head and feet were in the Goulds, the rest of the body was in the trunk.

The autopsy seemed to upset the story told by the Goulds. It was shown that the murdered woman was seized from sent the papers to her mother in her zeal. sent the papers to her mother in her zeal to show what she can do.

## WEDDING BY BULLETIN.

Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Aug. 12.—The following notice is to be found on the bulletin board in the City Clerk's office: "Take notice that the marriage is intended to be solemnized in the English Church Cathedral, at Shanghai, in China, on or about the 8th or 9th day of October. about the 8th or 9th day of Octobe about the 8th or 9th day of October, 1907, on arrival of the steamship Minnesota, sailing from Seattle on September 10, next, between George Herbert Cole of Tientsin, North China, missionary, and Jessie Winnifred Singleton of the city of Winnipeg, in the Province of Manitoba, spinster. Dated this 7th day of August, 1907."

of August, 1907."

This is the first time that the City Clerk has beeen calld on to post such a notice, and it is being done as a result of advice from the British Consulate in China. The notice will remain posted for two weeks, when the bride to be will secure a certificate from the City Clerk to the effect that the notice was posted and that she has notice was posted and that she has been for two weeks a resident in Win-

#### KILLED AT COBOURG.

Conductor Wm. Hodgson Falls Beneath the Car Wheels.

Cobourg despatch: A sad fatality oc-eurred at the Grand Trunk station here this morning in which Mr. William Hodg-son, of Port Hope, a well known G. T. R. conductor, lost his life. Mr. Hodgson breught down the special train with the Presbyterian and Methodist Sunday Presbyterian and Methodist Sunday schools for Jackson Park, Peterboro, His as another train was approaching from the east, and, stepping from the caboose, Hodgson slipped and fell beneath the cars. The wheels of the caboose and of two cars following it passed over his body, almost cutting it in two.

#### INDIAN GIRL MURDERED.

Two Chiefs on Trial for the Crime at Norway House

Norway House, Hudson's Bay, Aug. 12. To-day began the trial of two Cree chiefs for murder. It is the result of a determined effort by the Canadian Government to put a stop to the savage tradition that all members of a tribe stricken with delirium in fever are pessessed of an evil spirit or wendigo, and must be killed at once or their souls will be lest

John and Jose Pacicquan, heads of the ONLY Cree nation, deliberately strangled a girl, the daughter-in-law of one of them, with all the tribal formality preserved on such occasions, in the presence of several hundred Indians. The tribe have nurgerence to the Recent Wellington

The girl had fever, and they strangled her with account of the several hundred in the presence of several hundred Indians. with a rope.

#### KILLED BY A KICK.

From Vicious Horse. Chatham despatch: Following a kick from a vicious horse, Francis Cheff, em-ployed by E. Goudreau, concession 5, Dover, died last night after suffering great agony. Cheff was working alone in the stable about 11 o'clock when the accident happened. His side was fear-fully crushed, and the ribs penetrated the lung, causing death by hemorrhage after some hours. He was married and leaves a widow and children in Chat

APPLE CROP.

## THE MARKETS

TORONTO LIVE STOCK MARKET Receipts of live stock at the City Mark Receipts of live stock at the City Market, as reported by the railways, for Wednes-day and Thursday, were 122 carloads, com-posed of 1,719 cattle, 1,590 hogs, 3,185 sheep and lambs, with 300 caves, and 3 hories. The quality of cattle, with a few exceptions.

The quality of cattle, with a few exceptions, was far fem being good, and more of the better class of butener cattle would never found ready sale.

There was a fair, trade all round, considering the heavy run of cattle, and the quality, The best lots of cattle sold at good prices. Exporters Not many exporters were offered. One load was sold by Crawford & Hunnisett at \$5.55, and one lot of three, weighing 1,300 pounds, was sold by James Corbett at \$5.25; export bulls sold at \$4 to \$4.50 per owt.

cert. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts were large, over 3,000. Export sheep were firmer at \$4.50 to \$4.85; bucks, \$3.50 to \$4 per cwt. Lam6s, of which there was a large number and many of poor quality, sold at lower quotations, or an average of 6c per lb. See the different prices quoted below. Hogs—Receipts were not large, but Mr. Harris reports prices 15c per cwt. lower. Selects \$6.75, and lights and fats at \$6.50 per cwt.

#### FLOUR PRICES.

Flour-Manitoba patent, \$4.60, track, To-ronto; Ontario, 90 per cent. patent, \$3.50 bld for export; Manibosa patent, special brands, \$5; second patent, \$4.40; strong bakers', \$4.30. WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET.

Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures to-day:
Wheat—Aug. 90c bid, Sept. 91½c bid, Oct. 92%c bid. Oct. 38c bid, Dec. 37%c. 37%c.

TORONTO FARMERS' MARKET. Grain very dull, the only receipts to-day being a load of goose wheat, which sold at 82c per bushel.

Hay is easter, with sales of 40 loads at \$15 to \$16 a ton for old, and at \$11 to \$12 for the sales.

for new Straw steady, three loads as \$13 to \$13.50 a ton.

Dressed hogs are steady, with light at \$0.0 to \$1.75, and heavy at \$9.25.

Wheat, white, bush......\$0 90

Do., red, bush.........0 80 Wheat, white, bush.
Do., red, bush.
Do., Spring, bush.
Do., goose, buhs.
Oats, bush.
Peas, bush.

Barley, bush.
Barley, bush.
Peas, bush.
Hay, old, ton.
Do., new, ton.
Straw, per ton. Turkeys, per lb.
Potatoes, per bush.
Beef, hindquarters
Do., forequarters
Do., olce, carcase
Do., medium, carcase
Mutton, per, cwt.
Veal, per cwt.
Lamb, per cwt.

CHEESE BOARD.

Kingston.—Frontenac Cheese Board mot this afternoon. There were boarded 6/2 col-ored and 95 white. Murpuy opened by of-fering 10% cents for white cheese. The top figure was 11 7-16 cents for colored and 11 5-16 for white. Kerr got 175 colored at 11 7-16 cents.

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Montreal:—General trace conditions here are reported as keeping a very steady tone. The movement of wholessie and retail stocks continues good, notwithstanding the fact that this is more or less a quiet scasso. The feature of conditions at the present moment is to be found in the money market. Money is scarce upon every hand, and seidom, if ever, has it been more urgently needed than in the case at the present moment. This stringency in the money market has existed, to some extent, for the best part of a year, although it is only in the past three or four months that the strengency has been so pronounced as to give rise to some misgivings as to the result. The expenditures attendant upon the great development of the country during the past four or five years, and the general business expansion, have been segment that the country's monetary resurces were bound to be drained. In view of the fact that much money will soon be needed for the crop movement, it is not reasonable to expect much change in conditions in this respect for some time. Anere is no doubt but that in some quarters this money stringency is, to some extent, interfering with trade expansion that would otherwise take place. General trade has, otherwise, a decidedly healthy tone. There is great activity in all lines of industry, manufacturers is almost every branch finning more or loss difficulty in taking care of the outpress. Toronto:—Trade generally holds a very sat-

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Toronto:—Trade generally holds a very satisfactory tone here. The volume of fall business compares favorably with that of previous years. Heavy snipments of fall and winter drygoods are going forward and shipments are being made as fast as manufacturers' deliveries will permit. There is an excellent business in blankets and woollens. Shipments of ready-made clothing lave been exceedingly heavy and the trade promises to keep up well to the end of the season. Reports from all parts of the country indicate that an excellent retail trade may be expected for the coming season.

Winnipeg:—The steady movement in the outlook for the crops is having its full effect upon business here. Fall business is in good shape and good orders are still coming in. Money is tight to such an extent that complaint is general.

Vancouver and Victoria:—The wholesale trade holds a good brisk yone. For this season so far the volume or business has bean it is estimated, about a third greater than was done last year. There is every evidence of a great expansion of trade all along the coast. The retail trade too, is active and collections are generally good.

Quebec:—Unsuttled weather, accompanied by heavy rans, has somewhat interfered with the hay cut, which is general throughout the province, rawing 'crops showing good results.

Hamilton:—Business hold an active tone. The demand for fall lines is heavy and the outlook for the season is bright. Country trade is fair. Collections are generally good.

London:—Business generally is moving well there. The sorting trade is active for the time of the year and fall wholesale trade is brisk.

Ottawa:—There is little change in the trade situation there. Wholesale stocks are moring well although retail trade has a slightly quiet tone. Prospects for next season, however, are good.