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## he aroused them from their slumbers. They had no excuse to offer. "It is a sad thing for the church to be sleeping while Christ is suffering and praying." 4. The same words—Not that desus merely repeated the same words each time, but these words were the substance of ilis prayer. This prayer is "a model (1) of earnestness, (2) directness, (3) persoverance (4) foith (5) submission." Sunday School.

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Jesus in Gethsemane. Matt. 26; 36-50. Commentary .-- 1. Jesus enters the garden (vs. 30, 37). 36. Then-This was about midnight. Cometh-After they had left the upper room they had eaten the paschal supper room they had ear-en the paschal supper. With them — There were only eleven now; Judas was absent making arrangements for the be-trayal. Unto a place—Jesus oftentimes resorced to this quiet retreat with his disciples (John 18, 2) for refreshment, retirement quiet instruction and nor. disciples (John 18, 2) for refreshment, retirement, quiet instruction and per-haps prayer. Gethsemane—The name means oil press, an emblem of trial, dis-tress, agony; it was given to this garden because there was probably, or had been. a press there for the manufacture of olive oil. It was situated just across olive oil. It was situated just across the Cedron from Jerusalem, near the the Cedron from Jerusalem, near the foot of the western slope of Olivet, prob-ably not far from the present garden of the same name. The present Gethsem-anc is about three-quarters of a mile from the wall of Jerusalem, and con-tains eight venerable olive trees.—Eder-sheim. Sit ye here—He left eight of the disciplice at the centreme of the disciplication. -Or clubs, the 2rms of the temple watch and the crowd. John adds also disciples at the entrance of the garden. Pray-Christ frequently went alone to

pray. 37. Took with him—Farther into the garden, to a spot more retired. "In this hour Jesus needed human sympathy, even while he must tread the wine press alone." Three times he went 'to them during this season of prayer. The de-sire for fellowship in hours of darkness and of sorrow is one of the desires of love, and is strongest in the hearts in which love is the richest."—Abbott. "Ev-ery wise person accepts of all the sym-pathy and help he can get. To throw this away is to reject one of the best aids (iod has given us in our times of trial or of labor." Two sons of Zebedee —James and John. The three disciples 37. Took with him-Farther into the -Schaff

trial or of labor." Two sons of Zebedee James and John. The three disciples Jerus took with him had been witnesses of his transfiguration and glory, and were now to behold his humiliation and called Gethsemane' is, I. A place of supplication. "Sit ye here, while I go and pray yonder" (v. 36). Secret prayer is a never-failing source of strength, comfort, safety and blessing (Matt. vi. 6). "Next to know-ing Christ as Saviour and receiving the Holy Spirit, we know of no act attended with levere could then the fourthing Began to be sorrowful-'To be agony. enetrated with the most exquisite sorrow, and overwhelmed with deep an-guish." Very heavy—Sore troubled; a stronger word than the other. It was a climax of sorrow, a deep and terrible anguish.

II. The bitter cup of sorrow (vs. 38, 39). 38. Even unto death—My soul is so dissolved in sorrow, my spirit is fill-ed with such agony and anguish, that the first hour of the day alone with

ed with such agony and angular, just if speedy succor be not given to my body death must be the immediate conse-quence.—Clarke. "It was agony that would destroy his life if it continued." This sorrow he felt for the sins of a lost race: Isa, 53, 4, explains it. The agony become ac great that his sweat was II. A place of sorrow. "He began to be sorrowful and very heavy. exceeding sorrowful, even unto death" (vs. 37, 38) Christ's anguish was not caused by the race; 1sa, 53, 4, explains it. The agony became so great that his sweat was great drops of blood falling down to the ground. "It was 'with strong crying and tears' (Heb. 5, 7); it was his 'soul' that was sorrowful. The physical suf-ferings of our Lord were never the chiet source of his pain."—W. N. Clark. Tarry ye here — Spoken to the three disciples. sciples. 39. A little farther—About a stone's ist (Luke): one hundred and fifty to disciples

cast (Luke); one hundred and fifty to other sufferings. two hundred feet. There were now

two hundred feet. There were now three divisions of the little company— the eight, the three, and Jesus aloue On his face—"This was the ordinary pos-ture of the supplicant when the favor asked was great, and deep humiliation required. The head was put between the knees, and the forehead brought to touch the earth." My father—In all our addresses to the earth." My Father—In all our all our addresses to God, we should eye him as a Father—as our Father; and it is in a special manner helpful eye him as a Father—as our Father; manded. Yet he failed in the lesser ser-and it is in a special manner helpfut to do so when we are in an agony— Henry. If it be possible, etc.—This has often been explained in a way to make it appear that Christ was fervently ask-ing the Father, if possible, to remove the cup of intense suffering, which was done when the angel came strengthening the cup of intense suffering, which was done when the angel came strengthening him. Jesus knew that it was the divine purpose that he should come to the cross and it was in harmony with this plan that he asked that the death agonics of that he asked that the death agonics of



New York, Oct. 29.—Three hundred chaffeaurs, employed by the New York Transportation Company, which oper-ates 350 public electric cabs, went on strike to-day for an increase in wages. As a result nearly all the cabs remained in the big garage at 50th street and Eighth avenue to-day and many of the companey's regular patrons were forced to patronize the elevated and subway trains to reach their places of business. The men declare they are compelled to report for work at the garage every morning at 7 o'clock and some days they are not given any work at all. They are paid at the rate of 16 2-3 cents an hour for the time they work. They demand to relative or dinary machines a unit (1) or carnestness, (2) directness, (3) perseverance, (4) faith, (5) submission." V. Jesus betrayed (vs. 45-50). 45. Sleep on now—Jesus had gained the vic-tory. The hour for watching was over and now they could take their rest. There was now, probably, a short period of time before the coming of the traiter. But Jesus was on the alert, and when He heard the approaching multitude and saw the lanterns and torches he aroused the sleepers. 43. Let us be going-To meet Judas and the soldiers. Jesus is

ready; without hesitancy He turns His face toward thei terrible sufferings of the cross. 47. Great multitude—Com-posed of a detachment of the Roman cohort stationed in the Castle Antonia (John xviii, 3, 12, "the band"), of the Jewish temple-watch (Luke xxii, 52, "the captains of the temple"); of others, in cluding servants and dependents of the

high priest (v. 51), and, in all probabil-ity, some fanatical chief priests and elders also (Luke xxii, 52), who wished **NEW BRUNSWICK** to witness the capture .- Schaff. Swords SHIP'S PLIGHT. -Carried by the Roman soldiers. Staves

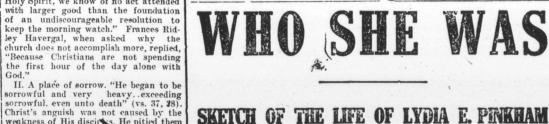
what lay in the nature of the case, that they were provided with 'lanterns and BATTERED VESSEL TRYING TO REACH CUBA. torches," as well as weapons. 48. Kiss —Probably the usual salutation of the disciples to their Master. Her Captain Refused to be Taken Off-He and Six Men Perched on the 49. Kissed Him-A stronger word than Afterhouse of the Ship-Tossed by that used in the last verse. The sign

He and Six Men Perched on the Afterhouse of the Ship-Tossed by Wind and Scas-The Ship in Poor Shape. was a kiss, but the performance a car-essing.—Meyer. 50. Friend—A term of civility though not necessarily of friend-

Shape. New York, Oct. 29.—Somewhere far out in the Atlantic, off the Florida coast, half a dozen men, perched on the roof of the afterhouse of the waterlogged Bri-tish schooner Sorceco, are struggling against wind and sea to reach a Cuban port with their almost helpless charge. ship. Christ's meekness and gentleness surpass even the standard which He holds up for His disciples in Matt. v. 39. In this lesson we find that the "place called Gethsemane" is,

ma, which ran down on him last Sun-

day, when she was wallowing in the seas six hundred miles cast of Florida. The captain asked only that he be given



And a True Story of How the Vegetable Compound Had Its Birth and How the "Panic of '73" Caused it to be Offered for Public Sale in Drug Stores.

This remarkable woman, whose maiden name was Estes, was born in Lynn, Mass., February 9th, 1819, com-ing from a good old Quaker family. For some years she taught school, and became known as a woman of an alert

The Pinkhams had no money, and little credit. Their first laboratory was the kitchez, where roots and herbs were 3 the kitchez, where roots and herbs were steeped or, the stove, gradually filling is gross of bottles. Then came the question of selling it, for always before they has given it away freely. They hired a jol printer to run off some pamphlets settin forth the merits of the medicine, now called Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetabl Compound, and these were distributed by the Pinkham cons in Boston New York, and Brooklyn. by the Pingham New York, and Brooklyn.

The wonderful curative properties of the medicine were, to a great extent, self-advertising, for whoever used it re-



CHEESE MARKETS.

London .- Three factories offered 530 white and 150 colored cheese at to-day's market. No sales. Bidding 12c. Brockville .- At the regular meeting of the

Brockville.—At the regular meeting of the cheese board here to-day, 3,785 cheese were offered, 2,045 colored, balance white: 123/co bid, and about three-quarters sold at that price. Belleville.—There were boarded 2,432 white and 230 colored cheese here to-day. Sales were: 230 colored at 12%c: 1,235 white at 12%c: 515 white at 12 3-16c; balance on curb at 12%c. Covaneylle One —At the weekly meeting

Curb at 12%c. Cowansville, Que.-At the weekly meeting of the Eastern Townships Dairymen's Ex-change, held here to-day, 24 creameries of-fered 615 boxes cheese. Sales of cheese: J. J. Dickey, 336 boxes at 12 3-16c, and 94 boxes at 12%c; Gun, Langlois & Co., 50 boxes at 12%c; and 75 boxes at 12%c; all sold.

FLOUR PRICES.

Flour-Manitoba patent, \$3.75, track, To-roato; Ontario, 99 per cent. patents, \$2.75 bid for export; Manitoba patent, special brands, \$1.50; strong bakers', \$4. TORONTO SUGAR MARKET.

St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated,  $\frac{1}{2}4.48$  in barrels, and No. 1 golden,  $\frac{1}{2}4.08$  in barrels. These prices are for delivery here; car lots 5c less.

MANITOBA WHEAT.

supplies to replace those which were ruined when his ship filled with water. When this request was granted the cap-tain and his crew settled down in their t the Winnipeg option market to-day following were the closing quotations: 74%c bid, Nov. 74%c, Dec. 71%c, May precarious quarters on the roof of the afterhouse and announced their deter-mination to sail the Sirocco to Cuba. The Sirocco sailed from St. John, N. B.,

TORONTO FARMERS' MARKET.

on Scott street.

of any pronounced nature. General busi-perity of all parts of the country. This has been particularly commented upon perity of all parts of the country. This has been particularly commented upon perity of all parts of the country. This has been particularly commented upon perity of all parts of the country. This has been particularly commented upon and prices are ruling low. Some green to tations of foreign nuts and fruits are al-ready beginning to come forward in large quantities. Early shipments of the newrop of figs show an excellent sample. Alto-retate. Prices are: Peaches, Crawford, closed top, extra heavy ......... \$0 65 \$0 75

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8	Lemons. Californias 10 00	
n	Oranges, Jamaicas, bbl 6 00	
d	Tomatges, green 0 15	
b	Potatoes, per bushel, 0 50	
	Good fall apples 175	
ıg	Celery, per dozen 0 35	
w	Yellow Danvers onions, bag	
le	delivered 0 90	
	Do., outside points 0 70	
d	Onions, Valencias, large 2 75	
n, .	New Florida oranges, bbl3 50	
	Malaga grapes, per keg 6 00	
	Cranberries, per bbl 9 00	
of	Sweet potatoes, per bbl 2 25	

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. London.—Canadian cattle in the Brtish market are quoted at 10c to 11%c per lb. refrigerator Leef, 9c to 9% per lb.

TORONTO SUGAR MARKETS.

## **Quick Relief From** Rheumatism -and lasting relief. The root of the trou-ble is worked on-the Uric Acid dissolv-ed and carried out of the body, naturally

-the entire system put in excellent health-when

Dr. H. H. Mack's

which have been given up as hopeless. After investigating the matter thor-oughly, Mr. C. W. Mack, the rubber stamp manufacturer, Toronto, and cou-sin of Dr. Mack, has given this remedy his fullest endorsement, and substantial-ly backed the doctor in placing it before public. No business man would do

this with an article that was not as represented. If you are suffering from any form of Rheumatism, write for free booklet. Write to-day. Address: Dr. H. H. Mack,

60 Yonge street, Toronto.

Bradstreet's on Trade. Montreal.-General trade here con-

Montreal.—General trade nere con-tinues to show a good tone. The sorting trade is rather more active in all lines. Heavy dry goods lines are moving bet-ter, following touches of winter so scveral parts of the country. Western trade in particular has indulged in a count on this account. Shipments of

Deliveries of grain at St. Lawrence Mar-spurt on this account. Shipments of ket this morning showed little improvement. Barley receipts were very light and prices are firme. Oats are firm. Hay is guoted a little easier this morning( with more of it coming in:-New York, Oct. 29.—Somewhere far out in the Atlantic, off the Florida coast, half a dozen men, perched on the roof of the afterhouse of the waterlogged Bri-tish schooner Sorreco, are strugging against wind and sea to reach a Cuban port with their almost helpess charge. The plight of the men is due in part to the heroic devotion of their captain, who, when help was at hand, chose to face death rather than abanden his ship and her cargo of lumber. He deelined an of-fer of assistance from the steamer Par-**WORTO SCHE WORDS** SHIPS WWARDS **WORHOO SCHE WORDS** WWARDS WARDS are and the steamer Par-**Wast-Steady**. 100 bushels selling at 70c. Data Store one load sold auchanged at 30 for choice light, market this more table were the particularly firm and provisions sup-plied by the Parima the captain expres-d the hope that they would be able to of st. John, N. B. **WORHOO SCHE WORDS** WWARDS WARDS

The deliveries of Canadian fruits down at the warehouses of the wholesale firms yes terday reminded one of the "big" days down on Scott street.

ness affairs reflect the continued

the country of the early marketing of grain is being well set forth this year. Collections are better./ All lines of trade report a satisfactory business. The sorting trade in dry goods is brisk, and there has been an improvement in the demand for winter lines. Gioceries are active, with a firmer tendency to nearly all lines. Arrivals of hardware from the east are heavy and will continue so until

after the close of navigation. Vancouver and Victoria.—There is little change to business conditions along the coast. Following unusual activity in all lines of industry and a steadily grow-ing population the demand for goods of all kinds is very brisk. Never before has the retail trade shown such continued activity as it has during the past two

Hamilton.—There is now a good sorting trade for all winter lines. Dry goods are particularly active, but the movement in hardware is also very brisk. Values hold firm, but despite this fact the demand is very largely for goods of the better class. Travellers in the coun-

this hour might pass from him.—H. C. Hovey in Hom. Review.

III. The disciples Asleep (vs. 40, 41.)

their minds intensely strained, and now a quict smile: 'Never mind. It's all in a reaction had come, of silent stillness the will.' It is such a wonderful thing and darkness. And yet we cannot help for us to get hold of this. 1 am not feeling that if they had had a deeper talking of something away up in the sympathy with Christ and a fuller reali-clouds. There is a strain on our lives zation of the crisis, they would have been found kept awake, and not have been found

kept awake, and not have been found sleeping on guard. Christ's gentle re-proof implies this " Unto Peter-Peter-had just made loud professions. With me-He was anffering for them, but only expected that they would watch with him. One hour-Sometimes Christ con-tinued in prayer all night, but he only asked them to watch with him one hour-41. Watch and pray-A testing time is coming, and you will need to watch carefally and pray earnestly. The Carefally and pray earnestly the prayer and pray earnestly. The Carefally and pray earnestly the prayer and pray earnestly. The Carefally and pray earnestly the prayer and pray earnestly. The Carefally and pray earnestly the prayer and pray earnestly. The Carefally earned prayer prayer and pray earnest prayer pra

is coming, and you will need to watch carefully and pray earnestly. The Christ added, thise. The first sentence talging workl, the flesh and the devil. The per-son who fails to watch opens the doors the flexible that there was still a for the tempter to enter. "Prayer is future before them, with new opportan-future before them, with new opportan-tion and the second second second second second second second future before them, with new opportan-tion and the second second second second second second second future before them, with new opportan-tion and the second sec for the tempter to enter. "Prayer is ons of the means by which we are en-abled to keep awake spiritually." Into temptation—The enemy near at hand; they were about to undergo a very se-vere test. Would their faith and cour-are fail them." (Nod is able to hear) LOTS OF FISH age fail them? God is able to keep us from entering into temptations, even though we may be in the midst of temp-

"The ship is safe in the ocean tations. The spirit.....willing, etc.—They de-sired to watch with Him and thus show their symapthy and love for Him, but their bodies and minds were weak. IV. Jesus prevails in prayer (vs. 42.)

42. The second time-His going running down the slope from the height 44). 42. The second time—firs going the second and third time shows how great was the burker, and all's intense enrnestness and perseverance. Curist's the Abitibi and other rivers in the same earnestness and perseverance. Christ's prayer was answered, and answered in the same way that God answered in prayers. The angel strengthening Him (Luke) was a direct answer. What an (Luke) was a direct answer. What an (Luke) was a direct answer. What an example is this to us! If it was neces-sary for Christ to-pray three tunes. Stevenson Smith, of Hampden, Va., two sary for Christ to-pray three times. Stevenson Smith, of Hampden, Va., two how many times ought we to pray? 43. experts, to prepare a report on the sub-Their eyes were heavy—They could not keep them occn; they were not able to weight droweiness. Mark tells us that arrived. It declares that fish, especially from knew not what to answer him when trout, are abundant in all these rivers.

When our hands are folded our strength oczes out of us.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

IV. A place of submission. "Neverthe-40. Conceth unto the disciples—He did this three times during this awful hour. He apparently desired communion with He apparently desired communion with The apparently desired communication what a gassis (Heb. x. 7; John V. 34). Margar-them and the sympathy and comfort which they could give. Asleep—Luke says they were sleeping for sorrow. "It his fellow servants in passing upset some was very late, after midnight, long after their accustomed hour of sleep; they had been amid very exciting scenes, with lessness. But instead, he only said with

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RIVERS IN THAT DISTRICT.

Montreal, Oct. 29.-(Special.)-Ther

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and investigating mind, an earnest seeke after knowledge, and above all, possess of a wonderfully sympathetic nature.

In 1843 she married Isaac Pinkham

a builder and real estate operator, and their early married life was marked by prosperity and happiness. They had four children, three sons and a daughter. Lydia E. Pinkham herself did not live to see the great success of this work. She passed to her reward years ago, but not till she had provided means for continu-ing her work as effectively as she could have done it harroff

have done it herself.

In those good old fashioned days it was common for mothers to make their own home medicines from roots and herbs, nature's own remedies—calling in During her long and eventful experiburning her hong and eventual experi-ence she was ever methodical in her work and she was always careful to pre-serve a record of every case that came to her attention. The case of every sick woman who applied to her for advice-and there more thousands evident be to have a series of the specially urgent cases. By tradition and experience many of them gained a wonderful knowledge of the curative properties of the various roots and herbs. and there were thousands-received careful study and the details, including

Mrs. Pinkham took a great interest in the study of roots and herbs, their char-acteristics and power over disease. She maintained thaf just as nature so bounti-fully provides in the harvest-fields and orchards vegetable foods of all kinds; so, if we but take the pains to find them, in the roots and herbs of the field three symptoms, treatment and results recorded for future reference, and to these records, together with hundred ults wer these records, together with numbers of thousands made since, are available to sick gromen the world over, and repre-sent a vast collaboration of information regarding the treatment of woman's ills, which for authenticity and accuracy can be available in our information to the are remedies expressly designed to cure the various ills and weaknesses of the body, and it was her pleasure to search hardly be equaled in any library in the world

these out, and prepare simple and effec-tive medicines for her own family and friends. With Lydia E. Pinkham worked her daughter-in-law, the present Mrs. Pink-ham. She was carefully instructed in

Chief of these was a rare combination all her hard-won knowledge, and for years she assisted her in her vast corres of the choicest medicinal roots and herbs found best adapted for the cure of the pondence.

ham's Vegetable Compound : made from simple roots and heres; the one great medicine for women's ailments, and the

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form best weaknesses peculiar to the female sex, and Lydia E. Pinkham's friends and neighbors learned that her compound relieved and cured and it became quite To her hands naturally fell the direc-tion of the work when its originator passed away. For nearly twenty-five years she has continued it, and nothing in the work shows when the first Lydia popular among them.

All this so far was done freely, without money and without price as a labor of love. But in 1873 the financial crisis struck Lynn. Its length and severity were too nuch for the large real estate interests of the Pinkham family, as this class of business suffered most from fearful de-pression, so when the Centennial year away. Some other source of income had to be found.

At this point Lydia & Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was made known to the world.

The three gons and the daughter, with | whose name it bears.

commended it to others, and the demand radually increased.

In 1877, by combined efforts the family In 1877, by combined efforts the family had saved enough money to commence newspaper advertising and from that time the growth and success of the enter-prise were assured, until to-day Lydia E. Pinkham and her Vegetable Compound have become household words every-where, and many tons of roots and herbs are used annually in its manufacture. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-lows: Granulated, \$4.48 in barrels, and No. 1 golden, \$4.08, in barrels. These prices are for delivery here; car lots 5s less.

LEADING WHEAT MARKETS.

New York ... ... ... Detroit ... ... Toledo ... St. Louis ..... Minneapolis .... 78% Duluth ... ... ... ... LIVERPOOL GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN AND FROMESIONS. Liverpool Cable.—Closing: Wheat spet firm; No. 2 red western winter 6s; futures firm: Dec. 6s 6d; March 6s 5%d. Corn spot quiet; American mixed 4s 4d; futures firm; Oct. nominal; Dec. 4s 4%d; Jan. 4s 1%d. Butter—Finest U. S. steady 95s; good U. S. steady 85s. Hops at London Pacific coast quiet £4, 4s and £5.

nops at housen Facture coast quet as, of Flour-St. Louis fancy winter steady 8s.
Beef-Extra Indian mess firm 70s.
Pork-Prime mess western dull 81s 3d.
Hams-Short cut 14 and 15 ibs. dull 57s.
Bacon, long clear middles light 28 and 34 lbs.; steady 54s 6d; do heavy 35 and 40 lbs.
steady 54s.
Lard-Prime western in tierces firm 49s; American refined in palls firm 48s 6d.
Turpentine-Spirits firm 49s 3d.

Ivory sold at London yesterday at record prices - £90 10s per cwt. The aver-age of the price last sale was £75.

SIR WM. MACDONALD.

SIR W.M. MACDONALD. Among the stockholders of the defunct Ontario Bank the name of Sir William Mac-donald ligures prominently as the holder of several hundred shares. This is one stock-holder over whom the public will not waste much sympathy, for no one in Canada better than Sir William an afford to lost a few hun-dred dollara. This Scotch Knight, who earned his money by making chewing tobacco for the marses, and whose title came through benefactions to McGill University, is a great believer in putting his surplus capital into hank stocks. Incidentally, it might be men-tion dollars' worth of Bank of Montreal in that institution, and upon whose board of directors he also sits. Sir William is sontitue like the average director of Canada's son, and he does know, too, for seldom it is hand stain, he is of an enquiring turn of might, and likes to get at the bottom of busi-ted and likes to get at the bottom of busi-ted and likes to get at the bottom of busi-ted and likes to get at the bottom of busi-ted store. **Liverpool Apple Market.** 

Liverpool Apple Market.

Woodall & Co. cabled Eben James as fol-ws:-13,000 bbls selling; market active; estorn Ben Davis and King's firsts, 13s Jas: seconds, 11s to 14s 3d; Baldwina, the Construct 16 CC Suis, 17s

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try speak very hopefully of prospects for future trade. Collections are generally good. London.—The movement of wholesale

and retail stocks here continues brisk Country trade is in good condition. Ottawa.—There is a continued g Ottawa.—There is a continued good cone to all lines of trade here. Collec-

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