Business brisk. Read C. Turpain's new advertise-Subscribe for your home paper, the

Business was very brisk in Dutton st Saturday. Get your job printing done at the TERPRISE office, Dutton.

If you want to buy, sell or rent a rm, advertise in the Enterprise. Parties getting sale bills printed at office will receive a free notice in

If you you have good timothy or sale John Mennie would like The father of W. W. Shippey died er suddenly in Bismarck, last week, A big time is expected at Jordan's

Ball in the town hall, Dutton, this Thursday) evening, Jan. 12. A few of our citizens are talking of their hand at money making. J. McCallum, tinsmith and ove dealer of this place, went to adon this week to purchase goods

One man near here was so pleased sleigh riding. f lumber on Tuesday, 24th inst.

The snow that fell on Tuesday ning was fully appreciated by yone in this vicinity. That is at will make business boom. Get your sale bills, notes, bill and tier heads, note and receipt blanks,

etc., at the ENTERPRISE office, h of the Britannia Hotel. Mr. Wm. Mennie has purchased a use and lot from Mr. R. S. Mc-illan for \$1,100. Mr. Mennie incommencing operations in the foundry in a few weeks. Wel-

ments, cards, envelopes, dodgers,

annual meeting of the West Agricultural Society will be in the town hall, Wallacetown, Vednesday, Jan, 18th, for the elecofficers and the transaction of

Mr. P. Dancanson has received intructions from Mr. R. McLennan to ell his farm stock and implements on t 10 1-t con. of East Aldboro' on Tues av, January 21th. The following is -1 span horses, 5 cows eers, 4 calves, 5 sheep. 9 pigs. mber wagon, 1 buggy, 2 pair bo eighs, 1 reaper, I fanning mill, igns, a quantity of hay and furn etc., etc. Sale at 12 o'clock. The Literary Society's meeting wa ll attended Tuesday evening, an robably be better attended now election is over. The subject for fuesday evening is, "Resolved Prohibition is to the interest a." It is a good subject, with v of room for arguments, and we like to see a large number at-The cantains are W.S. Jackson. ative, Robert Jordan, negative,

Lyons.

LONDON JUNCTION RAILWAY.

The Lyons cheese was sold and dend 12 cents for the balance of The total number sold for the our months' make was 1,150. Mr. Wm. Kirkly, of Fort Erie, was the

There is quite a considerable excitenent in the township regarding the roposed London Junction Railway, nd some of our prominent men are irculating petitions to oppose it, the arms through which it will pass

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES.

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Rev. Mr. Cartney left here vesteray to attend the missionary meetings n the Springfield circuit. hall on Tuesday. Very little business to be present owing to illness. The meetings during the week of raver were well attended.

The schools are rapidly filling up.

The employes at the machine shop are now busy getting ready material for threshing mechines for the coming summer.

Mr. Risdon was elected school trustee in place of Mr. Burwell whose the committee of Mr. Burwell whose the c The schools are rapidly filling up.

term of office had expired. Iona.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.

The Methodist Sunday School of was decorated in a most handsome nanner; attached to the walls were nottoes of evergreens and nine paintmottoes of evergreens and nine paraged mottoes with suitable inscriptions.

An arch of evergreens was built on the Presbytery.

The consideration of remits from the prizes for the Cancell Assembly was postpon-An arch of evergreens was built on which was hung the prizes for the scholars, gifts from friends, and a handsome present in cash for the minister's wife from the young ladies of the congregation. Several suitable of members. lso a selection of sacred songs were happily rendered. The chair was occupied by M. G. Silcox, and addresses were given by Revs. Gilmour and Vivian, Proceeds of entertain-

Copenhagen.

CHURCH DEDICATION AND ENTERTAIN-MENT-ACCIDENT.

Wm. Liddle, of Dunboyne, had his right leg broken in Aylmer last Sat-urday, by falling from a load of wood. The dedication of the C. M. church ook place on last Sabbath. The day quite showery and the roads of Labor Statistic. muddy, yet the church was crowded specially in the morning. Rev. Mr. Fundy preached the dedicatory dy preached the dedicatory on, Rev. Mr. Ault preached p. m. and Rev. Mr. Gundy I shall not attempt to not criticise the sermons nor the urchitecture of the church Southern of the law have been utterly igarchitecture of the church. Suffice it say that the building is 30x40 feet.

Springfield Jubilee Singers furnished the music. They have not lost their ability to draw and please a crowd. Rev. Mr. Ault made the speech of the evening; subject, "Woman, Man's Equal." After a hearty vote of thanks to the trustees of the M. E. Church, of Copenhagen, for the use of their arch for a number of years, and the usual vote of thanks and the benedicion, the audience dispersed to meet again on the following night for a

The British Grain Trade.

London, Jan. 9 .- The Mark Lane Express, in its review of the British grain trade for the past week, says that young wheats are looking expecified well. edingly well. In most provincial markets sound, dry samples of grain advanced 1d per quarter, and in some instances 2d. Damp sorts were difficult to seli. Oats unchanged. Foreign breadstuffs closed easier. The general position of trade is nudoubtedly favorable to buyers. The to Manitoba in a short time to London market in the latter part the week was rather more liberally supplied with flour. Of 20,470 sacks and 501 barrels to hand on Friday, five-sixths were from the United States. Trade was quiet but steady. Maize maintains its firmness on account of scarcity on spot. Fine One man near here was so placed ith the fall of a quarter of an inch snow that on Wednesday he was sorts unchanged. Oats on Friday were 3d cheaper. There were ten Daniel McKee, Dutton, will have a fresh wheat cargoes off the coast, besides six cargoes remaining from further particulars see bills and the previous week. Nine sales were reported, and five cargoes withdrawn. The sales of English wheat during the week were 34,020 quarters at 44s 9d per quarter, against 22,207 quarters at 43s 4d per quarter for the corresponding week of last year.

Montreal Cattle Market.

live stock at the market to-day consisted of 730 head of cattle. A numfair stock at 41/4c to 43/4c per pound. Grasshopper cattle were numerous for the season of the year, and did not bring much higher rates than prevailed two months ago. These cattle bring from \$15 to \$25, according to size, or from 21/2e to 3e per pound. Calves are in pretty active demand at from \$3 to \$5 each for A. Humpidge and Angus Mcerson are nearly completed. When shed that will be a credit to Dutton, and we hope more of the same kind will be erected the coming many more common ones brought to this market last Friday night, but on account of the holidays few visitors visited the market, and the best cows were not sold. The highest price paid was \$45, with several other sales at from \$34 to \$40 each. Dressed hogs are quiet so far. Though the anxiety among holders. A car of hogs was sold here at \$8.65. Another car was bought at \$8.60. A fair quotation for car lots would be \$8.50

Dairymen's Association of Western Ontario.

The Annual Convention of this Asciation will be held at Woodstock. on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of February and arrangements are being made to have this meeting as instructive and profitable as any of its predecessors. It is expected a number of scientific and practical gentlemen will be in attendance, who will deliver addresses on various subjects appertaining t the dairy interest. It is hoped there will be a large attendance of dairymen and others present. The annual subscription for membership is one dolvered at Aylmer on the 7th inst. The lar, which can be paid at the convenice obtained was 11 cents for August tion. It is expected the usual reduction will be made in railway fares, but parties wishing to take advantage this must apply to the Secretary, C. E. Chadwick, Ingersoll, who, on application, will forward certificates. should be attended to at once.

THE LONDON PRESBYTERY.

objection being that it will cut up the Meeting in Knox Church Yesterday.

The Presbytery of London met in Knox Church, St. Thomas, ;yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and was duly opened after devotional services. The skating rink is now in full There were present about eighteen ministers and seven or eight elders. Rev. Mr. Monroe, moderator, occupied the chair.

Several reports were presented from various members of the Presbytery, regarding pulpits rendered vacant by members leaving the bounds of the Presbytery.

A lengthy report on the statistics of

by the Presbytery. Dr. Proudfoot was appointed to preach in the London east church, and to give such in-timations on the terms of the findings

as are necessary.

The evening session was spent chiefly in discussing the state of religion and the various congregations within the bounds. Rev. Mr. Rennie, conthis village held its first anniversary vener of the Home Mission Commit-in the church on Jan. 3. The church tee, read a report on the finances. The report was received and the committee appointed to prepare a new assess

New York, Jan. 9 -The Tribune's Albany special says: Appearances plications have arisen between the here indicate a deadlock in organization. Chambers and the European Contion as firm as when the legislature ads trollers General over financial mea-journed on Thursday. trollers General over financial mea-sures. The Prime Minister is sup-

The Herald's Albany special says: ported by the army. Another dem-five Senators and twenty Assembly onstration is probable. The situation Five Senators and twenty Assembly men have expressed themselves positively in favor of the free canal pro-

position, and two Senators and eight Assembly men have declared against The Times Washington special says Representative Belard will soon introduce a bill establishing a Bureau

of Mines and Mining, and also a Bureau of Manufactures and a Bureau It is said that many thousands of acres of public land in Minnesota have been located for purely speculative purposes under the law which allows claims to be taken only for

nored. nearly \$1,000; seating capacity about landing at Duluth from the lake have 175. The tea meeting in connection with the church was hel Taesday and, as usual with such entertain made, and on the border adjoining the nems at Copenhagen, was a decided Dominion land is being taken by persons not citizens of the U.S. A special agent will soon be sent to Minnesota

AMERICAN

Guiteau's Forthcoming Speech. New York, Jan. 10. - The Herald's special says: Guiteau says his forth-coming speech will make five columns in the Heraid. As he was leaving court yesday he handed Porter a seaf-

The Peruvian Correspondence. It is understood that he House com tee on Foreign affairs began yester day an inquiry into our diplomacy toward Chili and Peru, and determined to ask the State Department for the whole correspondence, only part of which so far has seen the light. There is a general demand for the correspondence. The friends of Blaine respondence. The friends of Blaine assert it will show that Hurlbut not merely transgressed hi metrucion but entered into yer our speculative schemes of his own. The friends of Hurbut assert that he has done nothing but obey Blaine's instructions which, they say, were at one time to support the claims of the Peruvian Company at all hazards and set them acknowledged by Pern, and the latter were to pay no attention to the Peruvian Co's claims at all.

The Law Affecting Guitcau. The Tribune's special says: Mis-leading statements have been made regarding the law which it was said would postpone Guiteau's execution four months or more. The law sim-ply makes sure that a condemned nan shall have thirty days in which to prepare for death, after adverse deon on appeal. It will not delay Guiteau's execution unless the tria continue after January 21st, when the next general term of the court com

mences, which seems impossible now

Exports of Provisions. Chicago, Jan. 10 .- In anticipation Chicago, Jan. 10.—In anticipation grove, merchant, Trinity Bay; Power, of the early opening of the French and merchant, Trinity Bay; two captains Continental markets, exp. rters of pro-visions have taken hold in real earnest within the past for y-eight hours of Cross, Rev. Mr. Foster, Mrs. Snellgrove and Mrs. Cross, Rev. Mr. Foster was married Montreal, Jan. 9,-The supply of gated almost 4,000,000 pounds. Packers have also sent to Liverpool and \$70,000. ber of the best sold at 5c. and pretty large consignments of bard and meats for the continental trade.

Restoring the Peo le's Land. The Times' Washington special ys: The introduction yesterday of assidy's bill in the House, and Tell er's resolution in the Senate with reference to the Northern Pacific Rail road is regarded as the beginning of active proceedings which will be taken in Congress for the purpose of restoring to the people 30,000,000 acres of the best land in the United

States. The Morill Bill. New York, Jan. 11 .- The World's Washington special says:-The essen-tial unanimity of the Democratic Senators in opposition to the Mor.ill Bill and the known hostility of some western Republican Senators is so conspicuous that Sherman will almost certainly secure its defeat.

Contingent Fund Investigation. The Tribune's special cays;-It is enthusiasm was manifested. reported that the committee to investigate the Treasury Contingent Fund has discovered that several treasury mechanics worked at intervals upon mechanics worked at intervals upon changes here have been been the address deliverassembled to hear the address deliverassembl

Potomac Reclamation Scheme. The "Time's" special says: Gen. Abert, under whose direction a sur-

New York, Jan. 11.—The New York and Brooklyn Association of Congregational Ministers yesterday passed a resolution condemning Morgress to b'ot it out of the territories.

The Railway War. New York, Jan. 11.—It is reported that several active, influential men having large financial interests have undertaken to bring about a settlement of the difficulties between the railway

Bank Irregularities. Newark, N. J., Jan. 11.-It is stated that Baldwin, the defaulting cashier, was examined by the grand jury yesterday regarding alleged irregularities of certain officers of another financial institution than the Mechanics'

National Bank. An Indiana Tragedy.

St. Paul, Ind., Jan. 11,-Andy Frazer, negro, was arrested on the charge of assassinating John Wal-ton, farmer, on Monday night. Frazer said he was promised a large reward by O. M. Garrett f.r killing Walton. Garrett was arrested and shot himself fatally. He denied that he hired Frazer to do the killing. It is stated that Garrett and Mrs. Walton had been intimate for some time. The citizens are much

The Newark Bank Defalcations. Trenton, N. J., Jan. 11.-Theodore Baldwie's answer to the charges against him is that he denies he had any know-ledge of any misappropriation of funds belonging to the Mechanics National Bank, Newark. Nugent & Com-pany's answer virtually acknowledges the truth of cashier Baldwin's state ment as to the disposition of money taken from the bank, but denies col-

lus on or conspiracy. Burned to Death.

St. Paul, Minn. Jan. 11.-Joseph Posey's two children, aged 7 and 13 years, were burned to death in his ouse near Knife Falls, on Monday night. Posey's wife and the other chil

Affairs Growing Critical.

Alexandria, Jan. 9 .- Serious com

GERMANY. The Crown Prince to be Appointed Regent.

Paris, Jan. 9 .- A Berlin despatch says the Emperor William has decided-ed to proclaim the Crown Prince Frederick William regent on the 22nd March, the Emperor's 85th birthday Perlin. Jan. 10.—There is great excitement regarding the Emperor's re-

International politics are the subject of unfavorable attention on the Stock Exchange. The rescript of the Emperor of Germany is regarded as so unconstitutional as to amount to a revolution of the form of Government.

PORTUGAL.

The King of Spain's Visit, tions, leaving nearly \$100 to be provided for. Mr. Jehiel York, of Aylmer, occupied the chair. The land office is inadequate to prevent frauds.

Lisbon, Jan. 11.—Fears of Republican manifestations during the Royal visit led to fifty-five arrests and other precautions.

CANADIAN.

TORONTO.

RELIGIOUS TRACT SOCIETY-GEORG-IAN BAY CANAL.

Toronto, Jan. 10. - The Upper Canada Religious Book and Tract Society meets to-day. Of the committee when it was founded fifty years ago, only Mr. James Leslie.

NEWFOUNDLAND. Shipwreck and Loss of all on

Board.

A St. Johns, Nfld., despatch says There were 43 persons on board the steamer Lion wrecked near Bacalleu Island, of whom 18 were passengers. The names of all the passengers are

REFORMERS ORGANIZING.

Monek County.

Wellandport, Jan. 9.—A large and enthusiastic convention of the Reformers of Monck met here to day for the purpose of organization. Mr. Harcourt, M. P. P., was present, and addressed the assembly at some length. The meeting adjourned until June 1st, when candidates will be chosen for both houses. Before closing, a vote of condolence was tendered Wellandport citizens sustaining

Hastings County. Hastings, Jan. 10.—An important meeting of the Reform Association for this section was held here to-day Practical addresses were delivered by P., and T. Blizzard M. P. P. The best of harmony prevailed and great

Sherman's new house, but also learned that Sherman paid them out of his own pocket, with the exception of Brown. Brown's bill had never been M. P., has also been invited to be prepresented to Sherman, and hence sent, and was well received. Dr. was not paid by him. Orton, M. P. for Centre Wellington, who had come from Fergus the previous day, also put in an appearance. The attendance was large from Har-

Huron County

A very large meeting of the Reform Association of Haron was held at Brussels yesterday. The officers elect ed for the current year were:-President, Thos. Strachan; Vice-President, John McMullan: Secretary, W. H.

F.err. Last week there were three Reform gatherings, one at Waterford, another at Mitchell, and the third at Orillia. The South Ferth Reform Association was re-organized at Mitchell, and resolution was passed expressing the fullest confidence in the principles of the Opposition in the House of Commons under the leadership of the Hon. Edward Blake, also entire confidence in the Government of the Prozince of Outario, under the leadership of the Hon, Oliver Mowat. At Waterford addresses were delivered by Mr. J. B. Freeman, M. P. P., and Mr. Charlton,

CERMANY

The Constitutional Rights of the Emperor.

script, countersigned by Bismarck, has been addressed to the Prussian minis-It says the right of the King to direct the government and policy Prussia in accordance with his own judgment is restricted, not abrogated, the constitution. The official acts by the constitution. The official acts of the King require the counter-signa ture of a minister, and are carried out by his Ministers, but they remain offi-cial acts of the King, in whose resolve they originate and who in them gives constitutional expression to his will. Therefore it is not permissible to request their exercise as proceeding from esponsible Ministers. The Prussian constitution is an expression of the Monarchical tradition of this country, whose development rests on King, and their maintenance is necessary for Prussia. It is, therefore, my will that in Prussia, and also in the legislative bodies of the Empire, no tional right, or that of my successors to personally direct the policy of the Government. It is the duty of my

Arrest of Midnight Raiders. Cork, Jan. 10.-The arrest of Con-

come in and explain the joke.

The Tribune's special says :- A paper that of forty six members of the general assembly of Utah paid out of the treasury of the United States thirty-two are high officers of the Mornion church and twenty-eight are living in polygamy.

A WONDERFUL DWELLING

The House that is Occupied by For Good and Bad Breeding. a Couple of Ohio Giants.

Captain Martin Van Buren Bates, who lives on a farm near Seville, O., is 7 feet 11 and ½ inches high and weighs 478 pounds. Mrs. Bates is 7 feet 11 inches high and weighs 413 pounds. It is a difficult matter to convey an adequate idea of the proportions of such a dwelling as the, one occupied by the Ohio giants. A door that is six feet six ex-Postmaster, survives. It has distributed 13,000,000 publications.
Old Mr. Capreol is quite jubilant over the action of the Board of Trade touching his canal scheme. He said to your roporter to-day, "These very men, when I projected the Northern Railway, said there would be no use for horses, and the farmers said there being no horses there would be no need for growing to the said to provide the main building on the ground floor are, besides the spacious hall, the sitting-room is a piano of ordinary size itself, but it is mounted on blocks two feet high, so that the instrument is away up in the air, out of reach of common folks. There are two rocking chairs in this room that are so big that the regentlemen, the one in the middle porter had to climb up into one of them tall, fair and gentlemenly-looking. the same as an infant would clamber up, into a "high chair." It is very expen-It is very expensive for the giants to live, as they

shipments of meats which have aggregated almost 4,000,000 pounds. Packers have also sent to Liverpool and other English markets since Christman sure, to suddenly meet such a spectacle on the road out in the country. Passing wagons have to let the rails down and drive into the adjoining fields until the giants go by .- Cincinnati En-

Lovemaking in 1891.

quirer.

that the best adjective you can use The word "dearest" implies that I have cost you a great deal, have been very expensive. Now, when I prepared our settlements with our solicitor, I— (Explains the Law of Real and

Personal Property.)
Edwin :Thanks, darling, your lecture light tinges the trees without
Angelina: Moonlight? I am glad you it. have mentioned the moon. Do you know that our planetary system is vstein of modern astronomy.)

recite a few chapters of White's "Sel- him, and make me worthy of his genourn" to you. (Does so.)
Edwin (awaking from his slumbers):

Ah, indeed! But come, my own one-Angelina: Beloved one, as accuracy to be more esteemed than affection Abert, under whose direction a survey of the river front has been completed, has estimated the cost of reclaiming the Potomac River flats

Mayor of Palmerston, was called to Mayor of Palmerston, was called to Mayor of Palmerston, was called to Mayor of the world from Mayor of Palmerston, was called to Mayor of the world from Mayor of the wo do not call me thine. Until I am rible shocks we get sometimes, and

its earliest ages.)

of birds and animals. Edwin (in his sleep): Grand; Very no instruction as to what good breeding is in others. Are many such fine Farewell, Angelina, the hours will seem examples of good breeding shown the years when I am away from you.

Angelina: Then they should not.

There need be no confusion of time in your case, as you are not about to travel round the world. Certainly if you were you would find your watch losing as you would find your watch losing as you cocasion to address the gentleman who cocasion to address the gentleman who cocasion to address to me with his

"time." You must know then that—
(Rapidly sketches the difference of Business took me into the office of a (Rapidly sketches the difference of the real and ecclesiastical equinox, the public official the other day. I did

ny medical degree, and can read his mind like an open book. (Exit to her solicitor to restrain him.)

President Lincoln's Coon

Story. Joshua F. Speed was one of Lincoln's oldest and most confidential friends in the younger days, and their friendship continued through all trials. After the capitulation of Gen. Lee's army Speed came from his home in Louisville. Ky, to visit Mr. Lincoln, and while in Washington was invited to an informal meeting of the Cabinet. The question of the people. These relations cannot be transferred to a Minister, because they appertain to the person of the King, and their maintenance is necesor some other severe punishment. Lincoln said nothing. Finally Mr. Speed, addressing the president said, "Now, Mr. Lincoln, you have invited me here, and this seems to be a free fight. I have heard the opinion of your Ministers, and would like to hear yours."

"Well Losh" replied Lincoln, that re-"Well, Josh," replied Lincoln, that reminds me of a story. When I was a boy in Indiana, I went to a neighbor's nell has led to the apprehension of the entire band of midnight raiders in Mill street district, of which he was Mill street district, of which he was he leader.

On the 15th of December the close season for deer commenced, and the 5th inst was the last day of grace allowed storekeepers for the disposal of venison.

A number of people insist on enquiring every day at the Journal office if we have seen ex-Warden Day. The Journal wishes Mr. Day would come in and explain the joke.

I asked him what he had and what he was doing. He says: 'It is a coon. Dad cotch six last night, and killed all but this poor little cuss. Dad told me to hold him until he came back, and I am afraid he's going to kill this one too. And oh, Abe, I do wish he would get away. 'Well, why don't you let him loose?' That would not be right, and if I let him go, dad would give me h—l; but, if he would get away himself, it would be all right." 'Now,' said Mr. Lincoln, 'if Jeff Davis and those other fellows will only eyet away. it will be fellows will only get away, it will be all right, but if we should catch them, and I should let them go, dad would give me h—l."—Denver Tribune,

AURORA.

Aurora, Jan. 10.-A fatal accident occurred here at Baldwin's grist mill The World's special says: A distinguished legal authority says there is a statute in the district, directing that sentence of death shall not be executed until ten days after the beginning of the next term of the court succeeding that at which sentence was pronounced. This would throw the hanging of Guiteau over till May, even if the jury this week find him guilty and the Judge sentence him to death between a beam and a large cog wheel. The first that was known of an accident by the people employed in the building was the sudden stepping of the machinery. The poor young man was found mangled and crushed in a dreadful manner, and when discovered was quite dead. WHO IS TO BLAME

What a Lady has to Say on the Subject.

To the Editor of the Journal. SIR:-I wish to offer a few com ments on the following extract from Judge Hughes address delivered at that is not properly cleaned, as the buyers have to reclean it, and cannot pay as 'nuch as they would for seed properly cleaned.

would be no use for horses, and the farmers said there being no horses there would be no need for growing oats. They tried to throw me out of the window of a public hail for daring to upset the country. Unstructed Tor anto will only be a way freight station instead of being a great grain emporium. I'm younger great grain emporium. I'm younger to-day, sir, than I've been for ten and about a high sign as an ordinary-sized floor. It is of an older one is powerfu! for good or evil. Children and, young people really ten feet long, wide in proportion and about as high as a common bed. The magnificent dressing-case is also a huge affair, with a glass upon it nearly as big as the side of house. In the that they are thrilled by its beauty were noticeable, at the standing figures, 25 cents.

Wednesday, Jan. 11.

Liverpool market quiet and steady, wheat and other grain arrivals good, con-

was talking animatedly to his com-panions. They had just passed the centre of the crossing, when up not known. The following were to pay such an exorbitant price for known to have been on board: Snell-everything they wear. For instance it dated old wagon, drawn by a sorry costs the captain \$30 a pair for boots. It is a most astonishing sight to see the two giants out for a drive. City folks who have seen the pendersure. boy. The wagon stopped on the crossing, and the woman addressed the gentlemen, now a few feet from her. The one in the centre turned weighing tons and tons, can form an idea of the vehicle used. It is pulled by six stout Norman horses, and it is enough to make a man think he has em, wagon—she appeared to be asking directions. He gave them, seemed anxious that she should thoroughly understand, and when she bowed her thanks he again courteously raised his hat and rejoined his friends. He was a man of the world. One glance would tell him that she had neither wealth nor position, yet he treated her with a deference most men would think due only to

> No wonder our little boy was deeply impressed, and when went home told grandma all about it. "Grandma," he said. "When I'm a man I'll do that nice, kind way when a lady speaks to me.
> He did it beautifully, grandma, this
> way," gracefully doffing his little
> cap. He appreciated not only the
> kindness of the act, but the grace of

a duchess, or one in their own "set.

As Emerson says, "There is a happy reten of modern astronomy.)
Edwin: Wonderful! But the nightin. I am one of the "army of working gale has begun her sweet singing—
Angelina: Really! That reminds me you told me the other day you knew little or nothing of natural listory. I have an excellent memory, and will Nice, kind old gentleman! God bless women." I am not young, wor am I

tle courtesy.

What a fearful capacity for venera tion we young men and women have! (women especially). How few worthy objects to bestow it upon! What ter-

ts earliest ages.)
Edwin (yawning): Charming! Most leave with a higher opinion of your-self. Why? Because, if he happens Angelina: I would rather tell you what I know of thorough bass. But first let me correct you. I can scarcely rival the nightingale. The human the nightingale of the day "He treated me like ulady." while he writes out a receipt. That frame differs materially from the frames other day, "He treated me like a lady. birds and animals.

(Lectures upon anatomy in all its know what is due to a lady? We seem to know instinctively-to require

moved southward. In connection with uses it, and he listens to me with his

Gregorian reform, etc. etc.)

E-lwin (tearing bimself away);Farewell, dearest—I should say own one, good-bye until I see thee again.

His chair was a little back and his hat was on his head. He never budged. was on his head.

(Exit to attempt to escape to America, to avoid damages for a breach hat off, he is old and bald-headed. No hat off, he is old and bald-headed. wonder so many men are bald-headed. They descrive to be. Are many such coarse examples of ill-breeding shown the young by the old? A great many.
A peculiar and varied experience having given me a knowledge of the manners and opinions of high and low, rich and poor. I could say a great deal upon this subject. I know there are cads of both sexes in high life. as well as in low life, and gentlemen and gentlewomen among the poor and lowly, as well as among the rich and well horn, for good manners are not,

member of the Cabinet giving his opinion, most of them for lauging the traitors of good breeding which you did not perhaps expect; yet "three clerks in a

ruary) number of THE CENTURY will embrace the continuation of "A Mod-ern Instance," by Mr. Howells, in which the author humors still further which the author numors still further the hero's fondness for flirtation; another chapter of Mrs. Burnett's "Through One Administration," containing a piquant "morning-call" conversation between Tredennis and Bertha; a racy story by Frank R. Stockton, entitled "Euphemia Ameng Pelicans," which introduces two or three familiar characters of the "Rudder Grange" series; and the play of der Grange" series; and the play of "Esmeralda," by Mrs Burnett and W. H. Gillette, which is having a long and successful career at the Madison and successful career at the madison Square Theatre. The play will be read with peculiar interest by those who remember Mrs. Burnett's short story of "Esmeralda," that appeared in the magazine for May, 1877. Readers who are familiar with Mrs. Burnett's novels may also look for traces

The Supreme Court resumed its sit-tings at Ottawa to-day.

Commercial Intelligence.

offering; selling at \$1 28. Barley, arrivals light, a few loads sold at 75c. Peas selling from 70 to 80c. Oats in good demand at 40c Corn wanted at 75c. Clever seed offerin as they would for seed properly cleaned.

tendency.

The produce market was well attended this morning, both as regards farmers and buyers. The chief display was beef and hogs—one porker weighing 500 pounds, seemed to be the centre of attraction. Fowl ago. Large quantities of butter and eggs were noticeable, at the standing figures,

sidering the state of the roads Wheat, 128: oats, 40c; peas, 75c; corn, 80c. Clover seed, from 400 to 600 bushels offering daily, selling at 475 for choice samples. London (Eng.) advices of 26th December state that as regards American red clover seed there is no quotable change

spring ' Eggs per dozen
Rutter, per lb.
Cheese, per lb
Potatoes, per bag.
Apples per bag.
Pears, per bus.
Turning 10 00 to 12 (17 to 18 5 to 08 3 50 to 3 50 POULTRY AND MEATS 40 to 50 50 to 50 60 to 60 Chickens per pair... Geese each.....

LONDON MARKETS. GRAIN. Red Winter. Deihl. Treadwell Wheat

Eggs, store pkd..

interesting! Sweet Angelina, you speak so well that I should like to near your life he has his hat on he takes voice mocking that nightingale. Sing, it off and then invites you to be seated. Chickens, per page 100 lbs.

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of "Lou siava" in the drama.

ST. THOMAS MARKETS.

Thursday, Jan. 5.

M. C. P. S. O.

There is no new feature in the grain tradworthy of particular notice. Arrivals of bushels corn sold at 8.c. Oats steady, a large quantity sold to day at 40c. Barley arrivals light. Clover seed offering in large quantities bringing from \$4.40 to \$4. 75. The market for seed has a downward

plentiful at a decrease in price from a week

Ducks per pair. Turkeys..... Beef, per lb.... 7 50 to 8 00 7 to 06 ... 0 to 736

ing Wheat, none offering PRODUCE. .\$ 20 @ \$ 22

MEATS.

LONDON STOCK MARKET. Lendon, Jan. 11.—Consols, money, 913-16; c unt, 10); extended 5's, 105. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Liverpool, Jan. 11.— Cotton — Firm plants 6 14-16; Orleans, 6 18-16. LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Liverpo | Jan. 11. 1130a.m. Flour, 1086d. 2 8. Sp. wheat. 98 10d 2 108 6d. Red winter 2d @ its 11d. White 108 5d @ 108 7d. ub, 108 9d. @ 118 1d. Corn, 58 10d. Oate. BEERBOHM'S TELEGRAM

London, Jan II—Floating cargoes of wheat quiet and steady; maize quiet. Mark Lane—Wheat and maize quiet and steady. Lane—Wheat and markets firm; French steady. Imports to U. K. ports for week:—Wheat 320,006 to 32,000 quarters; maize 75,000 to 80,000 quarters; flour 116,000 to 115,000 bbls. Liverpool—Spot wheat, qu.te; maize quiet; California wheat 1 peeny cheaper; On passage to continent—Wheat 380,000 quarters: maize 60,000 quarters. Paris—Flour and wheat steady. TOLEDO MARKETS.

Toledo, Jan. 11, 10,30 a.m.—Wheat, No. 2 red. 138 ¼ for cash; 138 for Jan; 138¼ for Feb; 141 for March; 142 142¼ for Arril; 143¾ 143¼ for May. Corn, 61½ to 65c asked for cash 64¾ for Jan; 65¼ 65% for Feb; 68¼ to 68¼ for May; 66asked for March. Oots 45c asked cash.

Buffalo Live Stock Market.

well born, for good manners are not, and should not be peculiar to, or confined to any one class.

You pass a mechanic with blackened face and hands, and he will take his pipe from his mouth; a refinement of good breeding which you did not perhaps expect; yet "three clerks in a row," who think themselves his superiors will puff, puff, puff their smokeright into your face, and add insult to injury by squeezing you nearly to a pancake before you can get past them on the sidewalk.

"Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices." Conductors of trains could tell a good deal of "manners up on the road"—relate acts of selffishness and of boorishness, not all committed by the young.

M. M.

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Buffalo, Jan 10.

CATTLE—The fresh arrivals were light to day, but there were some 60 loads on sale, counting those that held over from Monday's receipts. The market ruled rather sluggish, but full opening prices were obtained for the bulk of stock sold, and in some cases country—men paid a trifle more. The quality of the offerings was fair, and extra steers brought more than yesterday, but they were picked for a city butcher; on the whole prices were essentially unchanged. There was a light local demand for mil'rers and springers, but no shipping demand. Veals steady at \$5.25 to \$7, as to quality.

HOGS—Trade ruled a trifle more satisfatory to day, buyers for New York and other points operating with considerable activity. The fresh arrivals were might to day, but there were some 60 locads on sale, counting those that the dover from Monday's receipts. The market ruled rather sluggish, but there were some 60 locads on sale, counting those that the dover from Monday's receipts. The market ruled rather sluggish, but there were some 60 locads on sale, counting those that the dover from Monday's receipts. The market ruled rather sluggish, but there were some 60 locads on sale, counting those that the dover from Monday the bulk of stock sold, and in some cases country—men paid a trifle more. The quality of the offe

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