CHEESE MARKET EASY WITH TENDENCY TO LOWER VALUES.

ere is an easier feeling and tendency to lower prices noticeable on the cheese market this morning. Shortages seem to be satisfied, and buyers are not anxious to carry stock at the ruling prices

We quote 91c for Quebec and 91c

for Western.

A dairy report from Liverpool reaived by mail for the week ending July 7 says that holders have been firmer, and there has been a gradual hardening tendency all week, with good consumptive demand. This eek's arrivals have been pretty well cleared, the market closing strong at these quotations:

Per cwt Finest New Canadian, color-48s to 49s Finest New Canadian,

... 476 to 486 white edium grades, where show-....., 40s to 45s ing quality ... Lower qualities, nominally 30s to 38s

BUTTER FIRM AND ACTIVE. The butter market remains steady with a fair demand from English huyers. Shippers here say that they enough to about clear have orders the amount each week.

Prices are well maintained, and fresh and salted butter are worth about the same price; 201c to 20%c was the ruling price yesterday, though 21c was paid for an occasional choice lot. Dairy is scarce and steady at 16%c to 17%c, nocording to quality.

A mail advice from Liverpool says that the market is steady at last quotations. Canadian has been in request, as quality has been very satisfactory, and it has sold well in competition with Irish and Continental produce. Medium grades are in moderate demand, but supplies still rule light. Quotations are for choicest Canadian creamery in 56 lb. boxes, 98s to 100s per cwt.; medium grades, nominally, 82s to 86s per cwt.

FLOUR-Manitoba spring wheat patents, \$5.30 to \$5.60; strong bakers, \$5.00 to \$5.30; winter wheat patents, \$5.50; and straight rollers, \$5 to \$5.15 in wood; in bags, \$2.40.

ROLLED OATS-\$2.421 per bag. PEARL HOMINY-\$1.85 to \$1.90 in bags of 98 lbs.

MILL FEED-Ontario bran in bulk at \$14.50 to \$15; shorts, \$19 to \$20 Manitoba bran in bags, \$15.50 to \$16; shorts, \$19.

HAY-No. 1, \$9 to \$9.25 per ton on track; No. 2, \$7.50 to \$8; clover, \$6.50, and clover mixed, \$6.75 to \$7.25.

BEANS-Choice primes, \$1.60 to \$1.65 per bushel, \$1.55 in car lots. PEAS-Boiling, \$1.071 to \$1.10 per bushel (60 lb. bags included); No. 2 in car load lots, 80c to 85c. POTATOES - New potatoes, in

bags of 90 lbs., \$1, and \$2 barrel. Old potatoes, 50c to 60c

HONEY-White clover in comb, 121c per section, in one pound sections; extract in 10 lb tins, 7c to 71c; in 60 lb tims, 6c to 61c; buckwheat, 6c to 61c as to quality.

PROVISIONS - Heavy Canadian short cut pork, \$20.00 to \$21.00; light short cut, \$18 to \$19; Americut clear fat back, \$18 to \$18.50; compound lard, 5%c to 6%c; Canadian lard, 91c to 101c; kettle rendered, 101c to 11c, according to quality; hams, 12c to 13c and 141c according to size; bacon, 12c to 14c; fresh killed abattoir hogs, \$9.25 touched by Christ's sacred feet was to \$9.50; alive, \$6.50 mixed lots; select, \$7.

EGGS - Straight stock, 16c to 164c: No. 2, 14c.

BUTTER-Choice creamery, \$203 to 21c; undergrades, \$201c to 201c dairy, 16% to 17%c.

CHEESE-Ontario, 9%c to 9%c Quebec, 91c to 91c. ASHES-Firsts, \$5 to \$5.10; 's

conds, \$4.55; first pearls, \$7. CHEESE BOARDS.

Brockwille, July 17-At the Brockville cheese hoard on Saturday registration showed a total of 6945 boxes offered, of which 3116 were white and 3829 were colored cheese

Mr. Derbyshire was quickly raised to 91c and 91c, at which figure the first call was given to Mr. Gardiner who failed to secure a box at the Four calls at the same price response. Mr. Patton then bid 94c. which was also refused. On the sixth call at that figure, Mr. Bissell boxes. O. Earl, for 9-16c, secured 200 boxes, and M. W.
Everett at 9½c, took 800 boxes.
Subsequently Mr. Earl's purchases at 9 9-16c increased depth of about ten miles. The major ared 200 boxes, and M. W.

MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRICES his lot to a total of 884 boxes. Th other buyers, at 91c, took lots on board as follows: D. Derbyshire, 1143 boxes; H. Gardiner, 147; H. Bissell, 1569; M, W. Everett, 800; J. Webster, 562; L. Patton, 250; C. Earl. 60; R. G. Murphy, 40.

Orysler, July 17—At the cheese board on Saturday 9%c was the only offer made for cheese. All sold at that price.

Sherbrooke, Que., July 17-Th butter and cheese board met this af ternoon with a good attendance. Six hundred and forty-five packages saltless and 208 packages of butter were boarded. Prices, 2010 to 21c. Cheese sold at 91c and 94c. Two factories sold 144 boxes

DOMINE, QUO VADIS?

Going out the Appian Way a few days ago, says "'Veritas," in the Standard and Times, I came upon a large number of American and French pilgrims at the little church bearing the quaint name of "Domine, Que Vadis?" To strangers and Romans it seems that no one of the great basilicas or magnificent churches that adorn Rome can launch them back so vividly to the days of persecution or bring the human so nea to the divine as that plain little edifice, without beauty or ornamentation on the Via Appia.

Like most histories connected with Roman buildings of much interest, that of "Domine, Que Vadis?" leads us back many centuries-even to the days of St. Peter himself. For the account we give of its origin we have many authorities, among them being St. Ambrose.

When the terrible persecutions inaugurated by Nero against the early Christians bogen, the infant Church had grown to respectable propor tions. With appalling fury the tyrant's anger broke upon the sheep fold. Torments vet unheard of originated in his ingenious brain; poor Christians were seized, covered with tar and set ablaze to light the way of the monster's chariot. At other times he would have them sewn up in the skins of wild beasts, and then left for the dogs to tear. It seemed as if hell itself had been let loose to destroy the grain of mustard seed sown on Calvary. Of course, the chief pastor's death was most eagerly sought for by the persecutors. He once gone, it would be easy to scatter the sheep. Accordingly, the Christians entreated Peter-whose chief characteristic always was im petuous generosity-not to expose his life, and they at length succeeded in

persuading him to fly from Rome.

Yielding to their entreaties, the Apostle fled out by the Appian Way until he was suddenly confronted by a vision of his beloved Master coming towards the city, slowly and sadly. Ever enthusiastic and loving Peter fell before the Saviour, over joyed at again seeing Him. "Lord, he cried, "where dost thou go ?"-"Domine, quo vadis?" And Christ, looking mournfully at His vicar, replied, "I go, Peter, to Rome to be trucified a second time," and immediately vanished. Peter understood the mild rebuke, returned to the city and fell a victim to the merciless Emperor. Too humble to suffer-death in exactly the same manner as his Master, for he was condemned by Nero to crucifixion, he besought the executioners to crucify him bead trict was intensely felt. downwards. This request they com-plied with, and so the fisherman pass-

ed away. Over the spot on which our Lord stood a little church was erected, and called after the cry of the astonished and overjoyed Apostle-Domine, Que Vadis? On the stone left an imprint of them, and a cast of the print can still be seen there.

WOUNDED LION.

He Killed a Noted Hunter with One Blow of mis Paw

The Indian mail to hand brings u vivid and pathetic details of death of Major Carnegy during the lion shooting exploit in the Gir est district. The major, of course was the political officer of the Vice roy, and the expedition had been as ranged by Lord Lamington on aite of the lion hunt prepared for Lord Curzon five years ago, but neve fulfilled. It is believed there sixty or seventy lions in the Gir, and the major, having spent the last couple of years in the vicinity, knew the Junagadh better than any one. On March 9 a tracker arrived who has been attacked by a lion while riding into camp, and while he dropped his weapons and escaped it was only doning his pony and seeing the

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and his two friends. Mr. du Boulay and Captain Foljambe, selected tree each ranging along a nullah and the two latter fired at a fin kion, wounding him high in the right shoulder. The major also hit lioness. The natives also fired their old-fashioned guns, and it was thought safe to descend the trees fo a consultation and search for wounded quarry. The lioness peared and ran for a shikari, but the major fired and dropped her dead Then there was a pause for drinks and the party began to follow the lion's trail down the nullah for mile or so. Now and then the men ascended trees to keep a lookout and at last the party came into a clearance with waist-high grass in stead of trees.

Suddenly there was a roar and the lion dashed out, making straight for the major, who fired one shot, just grazing the heast. Simultaneously the natives say they saw the lion beat the major down with a blow o his paw. Captain Foljambe fired Mr. du Boulay ram up and fired point blank at the lion's heart, a nativ fired into its hindquarters, while others clubbed it with a rifle and swords. The major was found to be dead. He must have died in stantaneously. The body was carri ed on a charpoy by torchlight and conveyed back to Rajkote by special train, and the shock caused by news throughout the Junagadh dis-

It is added that the lion measure eleven feet from tip to tail. others shot were two lions, rather less in size, and a lioness (the me ior's) of nine feet .- Pall Mall

He who would travel the road to to read aright the signposts he meets along the way, lest their seeming contradictions only mislead him inte a maze of spiritual confusion and darkness. Let him have no other object in his mind than the jour ney's end, and he will have the key to every occult sign and to every hidden in the annals occult sign and mystic saintly lore. The sign-language of the elect'! How well they know the they meanings when each other's meet face to face when soul look into soul and greets a brother grim bound for the self-same object! How quick the recognition, when the magic of a word or glance reveals spirit unto kindred spirit :- Lex Amandi, in The Dolphin.

mind, to elevate the sentiments and the thoughts, to elevate the charac ter, are the natural conceptions of a nation, the duties and the end of

ducation.—Dupanloup.

Live each day the true life of man to-day. Not yesterday's lif-only, lest you become a murmurer nor to-morrow's, lest you become a visionary; but the life of to-day, with happy yesterdays and confident to-morrows.—Father Faber.

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Indian tradition relates that Bud- ly, thus wasting a large amount of dha provided the cobra with "spec-yenom.
tacles" to enable it to ward off the When a cobra strikes he hisses attacks of its old enemy, the Bra-These "spectacles" seem minny kite. to be restricted to the Indian species certainly they do not occur on either of the African cobras.

When searching for prey the cobra glides about easily and quietly, but once excited he raises his head and the air, while the remainder is gath ered beneath in a coil as a kind ment is to spread out his upper ribs laterally, extending six or mor converting his neck into a thin, flat tened, oval disk four or five inches broad. This is the "hood." which is found in the Indian and, in a small degree, on the North African cobra

atone, which is placed at about ty thousand, would be very greater if it did not possess au nervous temperament, which leads the snal» to strike at a ing object long before it is enough to reach the object effects

dibly, and immediately erect position, and thus he continues to act as long as danger menaces if a safe avenue of escape does not present itself. The turning from left to right, as above mentioned, constitutes the so-called "cobra dancing" which many have attributed to the influence of music, but which, bined with the appearance of faintness and death which these snakes sometimes assume, is properly referable to the natural tactics of defence and attack, while the "fainting" is simply a temporarily weakened con dition due to its extremely nervous and excitable disposition.

Let not your goodness be profes onal; let it be the simple, natural utcome of your character. There

The secret of success lies in knowng how to make use, not of what we
have chosen, but what is forced upon

Do not shrink from any kindly act owever hard or repellent it may be he worth of acts is measured by he spirit in which they are perform

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AT THE ABB

Writing from Rome on

Mr. P. L. Connellan, im Freeman's Journal, says The Sun shown down th hot sirocco atmosphere a ed the station of Frascatt Latin land, perhaps in there is not a more attra tion, with its pleasant f ed bank facing you as from the train. The which slopes down from the town to the railway i ly, and on its face is a so ing garden, full of the of site introduction to this set amidst magnificent other sort of introduction with which the cabmen ar station greet you, each c shouting and g wildly to attract your at his more or less shabby it nally one is chosen, and to Grottaferrafa begins.

The road lies on the Tusculan hills, with vil grand mediaeval names sp either hand. The eye ra the wide Campagna, with colors and its strange, dr pect, to the distant city, great dome of St. Peter's against the paler sky like Scarcely were we half a

captive halloon. the road when our cab dr up in the courtyard of a g resslike building surrour trenches and formidable w strong towers at the angl building. You might ime had entered the courtyard diaeval castle instead of monastery-for this is the Grottaferrata-did not statue of Saint Nilus stane centre of the courtyard rea Such fortifications were r structed for adornment; t sence here suggests that th within these walls were at their neighbors, and had

themselves with means of o In the tenth century of tian era this place enters tory. Greek monks of the St. Basil, driven out of the tery in Calabria by the sought a refuge here. At was the Abbot Nilus. H how charming was this s the Alban Hills in the ba and away in the distance, sun-lighted plain, the City settled down here. Since centuries have passed over t of Grottaferrata, and it me

that every one of them he

traces in this monastic retr

Among the historical mer

the place, one that is not re gotten is associated with amising Emperor Frederick 1 thirteenth century. He and lowers sacked the Abbey, as other precious objects wi carried off to Lucera, in the of Italy, was a bronze co adorned the fountain. This posed to have been the wor celebrated Greek scu lived three It was given to the Abbey the Counts of Tusculum, w it in one of the ancient vills neighborhood, where it was by one of the generals who ed Greece and carried off i sures to Italy. This exquis of sculpture was held in suc that the Abbots had it copi their seal as the distinctive the place. People believed symbol of the cow in the s the symbol of the Church Abbey, which supplies nourisi the poor; whereas the real that it was a record of the Greek sculptor's work. In tre of the architrave o of the church a bas-relief ir

memorial of Myron's cow. Three centuries later Care vere, who was afterwa Julius II., was appoint Commendatory of Grottal was by nature a warried grace a priest. Following grace instincts, he arranged part of this Abbuy as a for and the inner part-the

of that work is still to be

this is probably the only