Sunday School.

LESSON V .- APRIL 30, 1911.

God's Pity for the Heathen .- For-

eign Missionary Lesson.-Jonah 3: 1-4: 11. Commentary.—I. The Prophet's Mission (3:1-4). God in mercy gave Jonah a second call to carry the nessage to Nineveh. At the first call, instead of going the six hundred miles northeast going the six hundred miles northeast to Nineveh he started yestward to Tarshish, in Spain, a distance of two thousand miles. His disastrous experience on that trip made him willing to obey the second call, although the very conditions that turned him aside the first time still prevailed. He was sent to Nineveh, the great city of Assyria, the nation that was, exceedingly hostile to Israel, and which a few decades later carried his own nation into cantivity. He

ried his own nation into captivity. He was called, single-handed, to carry a strong message of warning to 600,000 people. He was commissioned to enter the stronghold of heathenism, but he went declaring, "Yet forty days, and Nineveh shall be overthrown," "Nineveh was an exceedingly great city of veh was an exceedingly great city of three days' journey," and counting 20 miles a day's journey, the distance around the city was 60 miles. This was surrounded by a wall 100 feet high and broad enough for three chariots to be 11. The Message Effective (3:5-10).

people . . . believed God—It was strange sight that met the eyes of a strange sight that met the eyes of the Ninevites, and a strange message that greeted their ears, as the foreign prophet in his peculiar prophet's garb and with his denunciatory words passed and with his denunciatory words passed throughout their city, yet with the work of the Holy Spirit the message took effect and the people believed God. proclaimed a fast—A sign of humiliation procuring a rast—A sign of numination and repentance, put on sackcloth—They covered themselves with a coarse cloth made of goat's hair, which was a symbot of sorrow and mourning. The re-pentance seems to have been immediate and general. 6. the king of Ninevel-He placed himself upon a level with his lowest subject, and all humbled themselves because of their sins, sat in ashes—He left his costly throne and took the lowest place, expressing his deep sorrow. 7. neither man nor beast—The case was one of momentous interest and descental. est and demanded the deepest humili-ation. Keil says, "It was the manifesta-tion of the thought, that just as the animals which live with man are drawn into fellowship with his sin, so their sufferings might also help to appease the wrath of God." Men and women, old and young, high and low, and even the cattle themselves, all kept such a fast as the total abstinence from food implies.—Clarke. 8. cry mightily unto God—This shows the intensity of feeling that prevailed. There was a marveling that prevailed. There was a marver-ous change from their sinful practices and idolatrous worship to prayer to the true God. turn. from his evil way— Prayer to be effectual must be accompanied by turning away from all sin a who can tell if God will turn—The very fact that Jonah's message, "Yet forty days," showed a few days' delay in the execution of the sentence gave them hope that if they should repent and turn away from their sins the Lord accordingly turn away His anger would accordingly turn away His anger from them. 10. God saw their works— He saw as mian can not see. Man sees the outward signs of repentance, but God sees the condition of the heart. They brought forth "fruits meet for repentence," turning from their evil ways. God repented—He changed his purpose in keeping with their changed attitude toward him. This missionary journey of the prophet of Jonah was eminently

The displeased prophet instructseems strange that Jonan should be grieved over the success of his ministry. He had more regard for his reputation as a prophet than for the salvation of as a prophet than for the salvation of nearly a million people. 2. Therefore I fled before unto Tarshish. He named The preaching that I bid thee" (3. 2.) The all-wise Father sees the world with the sees our little selves as the reason for his shrinking from duty that he knew the great mercy of God. He had experienced that mercy upon his own repentance and was glad, but he was angry because the Lord had mercy upon a repenting city. 3. Better for me to die than to live. It may ter for me to die than to live. It may be that Jonah thought that with Nin-eveh's overthrow there would be better hope of Israel's prosperity, since As-syria was her strong enemy. Mission-aries are tempted to discouragement be-cause of failure to see the results of their labors, but Jonah was dishearten-ed because he had success, although not ed because he had success, although not the kind he desired. 5. What would bethe kind he desired. 5. What would become of the city. He made a temporary shelter that he might wait until the forty days were ended to see if his prophesied destruction would come. 6. The Lord God prepared a gourd. The gourd the castion-oil plant, which had large leaves and grew quickly making large leaves and grew quickly, making excelent shade from the hot sun. God had mercy upon Jonah in providing for his comfort and also in teaching him a much needed lesson. Though the prophet desired to die, he was glad of the gourd. 7. Smote the gourd, His pleasure in the gourd was short-lived. He had nothing to do with producing the gourd, nor with its withering and dying.

Sickness is usually caused by the accumulation of waste matter and impurities within the body.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills.

enable the bowels, the kidneys, the lungs and the pores of the skin to throw off these impurities. Thus they prevent or cure disease.

. 25c. a box.

yet he was grieved over its loss. 8. A vehement east wind. "A suitry east wind."-R. V. Such hot winds are of frequent occurrence in that country. We note in connection with Jonah's expernote in connection with Jonah's experience that God "prepared a great fish" (Jonah 1:17), "God prepared a gourd," "God prepared a worm," and "God prepared a vehement east wind," all for the disciplining of the prophet.

9. Doest thou well to be angry. This was a reproof administered with top.

9. Doest thou well to be angry. This was a reproof administered with tenderness. Jonah, even with the gift of prophecy entrusted to him, had very pronounced weaknesses. 10. Had pity on the gourd. If Jonah so pities a plant which cost him no toil to rear, and which is so short-lived and valueless, much more must Jehovah pity those hundreds of thousands of immortal men and women in great Ninevel whom men and women in great Nineveh whom he had made with such a display of reative power, especially when many of them repent.—J., F. & B. 11. Should not I spare Nineveh. His mercy would not I spare Mineven. His mercy wound not permit him, upon the repentance of the men and women, to destroy the children of tender ages, and the cattle, for he has a regard for the brute. creation.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic—God's purpose for all men.

I. Must be proclaimed by men.

II. Finds fulfilment with the penitent.

III. Seeks all nations for His people. I. Must be proclaimed by men. "Preach that I bid thee." The book of Jonah is a great book with a great message and clear teaching on the nature, character and purpose of God. He is revealed as the God of all nations, and herein makes a direct and powerful protest against mere priestism and ceremonialism, and instructs all men to open their hearts to their brethren of all nations. The exclusive spirit among the Jews which regarded all nations as made to subserve the welfare of Israel was alsubserve the welfare of Israel was always hateful to God. This narrative strikingly illustrates God's love and we may say his eagerness to forgive sinners. He makes man his instrument in blessing man. This plan serves to deepen and stimulate man's interest in all the human family. God's thoughts (3. 2) spokn by men are a converting force. The preacher's true function is to declare what God commands him. The highest what God commands him. The highest and noblest success of preaching is in its constructive and saving effects, not in its destructive results. Jonah was a "sign" (Matt. 12. 38-41) to the people of Nineveh of Jehovah's power, justice

and mercy.

II. Finds fulfilment with the penitent. So skilful is the Lord that with so saintil is the Lord that with the weakest instrument he can produce the mightiest wornmanship. He gave unusual power to the message of His servant so that the inhabitants of that great city were applied to dear so that the innabitants of that greacity were aroused to deep concern and bowed themselves in penitence and in prayer. It is God's immutable purpose to pardon penitent sinners. His purposes are of grace even when they seem to be are of grace even when they seem to be nothing but proclamations of wrath to the uttermost. He did not change His purpose, only His method of working out His nurnes to bring the singer to out His purpose to bring the sinner to salvation by bringing him to repentance. The promises are recorded that they may be fulfilled, while the threatenings are written to provent their fulfilment. It is as much a principle of God's gracious government to suspend the execution of a threatened punishment on man's sincere repentance, as it is to execute it in the case of obstin-

ate and continued sin.

III. Seeks all nations for His people. This lesson portrays to us God's great mercy and man's object selfishness. We see what material God has to transform into skilful workmen who will rightly divide "the word of truth." Whosoever exalteth himself, though it be in the service of a divine commission, shall be humbled. Jonah wanted to be a minister ed (4:1-11). 1. Displeased Jonah. It seems strange that Jonah should be and religious exclusiveness will account and religious exclusiveness will account for Jonah's conduct toward the Gentile

world.—T. R. A.
PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. He sees our home and limitations. town, our county, state and nation, but he sees other states and nations also. He sees the regions across the seas and vearns for the salvation of its people yearns for the salvation of its peoples. He sends his voice into the soul of one of his followers, and that voice echoes es word, "Go." In foreign missionary work the Master sets the needy field, calls upon his servant to go to it, and gives the message to deliver. John the Baptist had a message (Matt. 3: 2), Baptist had a message (Matt. 3: 2), Jesus had a message (Matt. 4: 17), and Paul had a message (2 Cor. 4: 5.) The message that God bade Jonah preach was brief and pointed, and reached the ears and hearts of the people. It is the message that God gives now that reachers have the first provides affort the property. es hearts. It is a fruitless effort to try to fix up a message of our own, leavin God out of the question. Such efforts bear the impress of man and not of the

Holy Spirit. "Cry mightily unto God" (3: 8.) The effect of the message was to produce conviction, and such conviction as found ts expression in deep humiliation. That heathen king took the stand that every heathen king took the stand that every right-thinking sinner should take. He humbled himself and cried unto God. The Ninevites believed the message, and, believing it, they cried unto God. There is little hope of the conversion of that soul who will not call upon the Lord. The king's exhortation denotes intense earnestness. Feelings earnestness. Feelle, spasmodic efforts do not avail. The cry continud until the answer came. This heathen people set an example for a more enlightened age. Two hundred years after Jonah, the last king of Assyria, proclaimed a fast of hundred days, because an enemy was approaching, and the people prayed to their sun-god to deliver them, but they received to received no answer. The nation was

"God saw their works" (3: 10.) Men "God saw their works" (3: 10.) Men expect to see the fruits of repentance in those who profess to turn to the Lord. They expect to see the drunkard abandon his cups, the dishonest man his crockedness, and not that only, but to restore dishonest gain; they expect the swearer to cease his profanity, the liar, his lying, and the lazy man, his laziness God sees more deeply than man can see for he sees the motives which actuates, discerning whether they are pure or not

Outward piety may satisfy men, but not God unless the outward works correspond with the state of the heart.

"God prepared a gourd" (4: 6.) For the refreshment and confirst of his child. ren the Lord has regard. The weary and

HIRAM CARPENTER'S WONDERFUL CURE OF SKIN DISEASE

After 20 Years of Intense Suffering.

"I have been afflicted for twenty years with an obstinate skin disease, called by some M. D.'s. psorfasis, and others leprosy, commencing on my scalp; and in spite of all I could do, with the help of the most skifful doctors, it slowly but surely extended until a year ago this winter it covered my entire person in the form of dry scales. For the last three years I have been unable to do any labor, and suffering intensely all the time. Every morning there would be nearly a dust-panful of scales taken from the sheet on my bed, some of them half as large as the envelope containing this letter. In the active part of winter my skin commenced ernecking open. I tried everything, almost, that could be thought of, without any relief. The old he of June I started West, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reached Detroit and was so low I thought I should have to go to the hospital, but finally got as far as Lansing, Mich., where I had a sister living. One both of the hot springs. I reached pure the was so low I thought I should have to go to the hospital, but finally got as far as Lansing, Mich., where I had a sister living. One Dr. — treated me about two weeks, but did me no good. All thought I had but a short time to live. I earnestly prayed to die. Cracked through the skin all over my back across my ribs, arms, hands, limbs: feet hadly swollen; toe-nails came off; finger-nails dead and hard as a bone; had read, dry and lifeless as old straw. O my Godd how I did suffer. "My sister. Mrs. E. H. Davis, had a small part of a box of Cutteura in the house. She wouldn't give up; said, 'We will try Cuticura. Some was applied on one hand and arm Eureksi there was relief; stopped the terrible burning sensation from the word go. They immediately got Cuticura Resolvent three times a day stater meals; had a bath once a day, water about blood heat; used Cuticura Soap freely; applied Cuticura Cointment morning and evening, Renult: returned to my home in just aix weeks from the time I left, and with the aforesaid Hiram E. Carpent

my skin as smooth as this sheet of paper. Hiram E. Carpenter, Henderson, N. Y."

"We hereby certify that we are acquainted with the aforeaid Hiram E. Carpenter, and know his condition to have been as stated. We believe his statement to be true in every particular." L. B. Simmons & Son, Merchants; G. A. Thompson, Merchant; A. A. Davis; Millard E. Joiner, Merchant; John Carpenter; A. M. Leffingwell, Attorney and Counselor-at-law, all of Henderson, N. Y.

The above remarkable testimonial was written January 19, 1880, and is republished because of the permanency of the cure. Under date of April 22, 1910, Mr. Carpenter wrote from his present home, 610 Walnut St. So, Lansing, Mich. In Jave never suffered a return of the psoriasis and although many years have passed 1 have not forgotten the terrible suffering I endured before using the Cuticura Remedies, they have made their way to every part of the civilized world. A 32-page booklet describing humors and affections of the skin will be mailed free to those destring further information by the Potter Drug & Chemelcal Corporation, Hoston, U. S. A.

dirheartened prophet needed encouragement and instruction. The gourd was both to Jonah. Sometimes we, like Jonah, can not see beyond our own interests to take in the sight of a world made better by our apparent loss. We are in-clined to prize too highly our ease or reputation. God lets us rest and enjoy pleasant shade for a time that he may teach us a lesson.

"God prepared a worm" (4: 7.) Fo

Jonah's good God "prepared a great fish" (Jonah 1: 17), "God prepared a fish" (Jonah 1: 11), "God prepared a gourd" (4: 6), "God prepared a worm." The worm was to destroy the gourd that Jonah's mind might be opened to receive the lesson that, as he had enjoyed the gourd and desired its preservation, so God loved Nineveh and desired its preservation. In Christian apparatuse there servation. In Christian experience there is the "gourd" of encouragement and re-freshing, and there is the "worm" of corrow and disappointment to chaster and refine us. We may well thank God not only for the gourd, but also for the worm.

Farm News

The gardener perhaps more than any one else engaged in agriculture should at preclate the value of stable manure for enriching the soil. As is perhaps known manure, when stacked in the yard, with no covering over it, loses its greatest quality, plant food, by washing of rains

Facts About

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a bundred is prepared or understands how to

an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when the strain is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of childern, and indeed child birth under right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, women will persist in going blindly to the trial. It isn't as though the experience came upon them unawares. They have ample time in which to prepare, but they, for the most part, trust to chance and pay the penalty.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy, and strong.

Any woman who would like

Any woman who would like special advice in regard to this matter is cordially invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. Her letter will be held in strict confidence.

and exposure. On the other hand, if stored under a shed or protected, it will steam and heat, thus losing another most important factor, nitrogen. The average gardener is in the habit of stor-ing his manure in the open air, but a better plan is to pile it under a roof of some sort and trample it down tight to cider that no air may penetrate through to drive out the valuable nitrogen

some sort and trample it down tight in Gider that no air may penetrate through it to drive out the valuable nitrogen. The gardon soil should be well treated this year with fresh manure, which has beth a sufficient quantity or plant food and nitrogen. To raise good vegetables it is essential to plant them in rich soil and soil in time loses its tertility.

Many farmers keep flocks of sneep because of their ability to renevate the soil and soil in time loses its tertility.

Many farmers keep flocks of sneep because of their ability to renevate the soil and keep down weeds and sprouts, in both of which roles they are a demonstrated success. But the men who will make the most profit from their sheep are the best farmers, who will provide their sheep with comfortable and sanitary quarters and feed them the best that the farm affords.

Vining reams and all other vines should have pole or similar mechanical supports. Some plant corn or sunflower for beans to vine on. This is the "lazy gardener's" method. Two thrifty plants carbon to excupy the same soil space at the same time and thrive. Plant corn and sunflowers by themselves and beans by themselves and give the beans good support if you wish to secure big crop of beans.

A correspondent says that the proper way to preserve goose grease is to first render it, and putting it into the bottles, add 10 cents worth of camphor gum. Set it into a can of hot water and set on the back of the stove until melted. It is used to rub all sore joints or painful feet, and never gets bad. In fact, the older the better.

It is quite certain that potatoes will not mix in the hill any more than chickens will mix in the hill any more than chickens will mix in the hill any more than chickens will mix in the hill any more than chickens will mix in the hill any more than chickens will mix in the hill any more than chickens will mix in the hill any more than chickens will mix in the hill any more than chickens will mix in the hill any more than chickens will mix in the hill any more than chi

cultivated news in becomes a true week pest.

Owinces should be planted eight to ten feet apart on what would be termed good late strawberry bed—heavy and moist, but never wet or with stagmant water. Ground bone, wood ashes and manure are an excellent combination for quinces. They will do well planted in the poultry ward, and may also be grown in tillage land, with a crop of strawberries or vegetables. Some successful growers use a straw mulch or a stone mulch for the quince.

straw mulch or a stone mulch for the quince.

As a matter of fact barnyard manure commences to ferment and undergo changes the moment it is dropped. The average farmer does not get a value to exceed \$1.50 to \$2 per ton out of his manure, when he should get in increased crops, if the manure be properly handled, a valuation of from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per ton. Southern New York dairymen are growing sunflowers and corn together for silare and report very satisfactory results. They claim the corn and sunflowers make an immense amount of silage.

CROPS AND LIVE STOCK. The Dominion Census and Statistical

Office issues to-day a bulletin on crops and live stock.

The reports of correspondents show that out of a yield of 149,989,600 bushels of wheat harvested last year 141,095,000 bushels, or 94 per cent., were merchantable, and that at the end of March 33. of 2,000 bushels, or 22 per cent., of the whole, were yet in farmers' hands. The quantity held by farmers in the Maritime Provinces at that date was 468,000 bushels, in Quebec 477,000 bushels, in Ontario 5,002,000 bushels, and in Mani-095,000 bushels. At the same date last year the quantity in nand in all Canada was 30,484,000 bushels, or 18.28 per cent of the total crop of 166,744,000 bushels, of which 159,868,000 bushels, or 95.87 per cent., was of merchantable quality. Oats, which last year gave a yield of 323,449,000 bushels, was merchantable to the extent of 301,773,000 bushels or 93.29 per cent., and the quantity in hand at the end of March was 127,587,900 bushels, or 39.44 per cent. In the Maritim Provinces there was in hand at that date 6,985,000 bushels, in Quebec 17,447,-000 bushels, in Ontario 50,742,000 bushels, and in the Northwest Provinces, ex-clusive of British Columbia, 52,413,000 bushels. In the preceding year the quantity in hand out of a harvest of 353.466,000 bushels was 141.499,000 bushels, or 40.03 per cent.; and there was a total of 321,190,000 321,190,000 bushels, or 90.86 per cent., of merchantable oats.

The barley yield of 1910 was 45,147.000 bushels, and of this quantity there was in hand at the end of March 13,135,000 understands how to properly care forher. Self. Of course nearly every woman now. 55,398,000 bushels and the quantity on ly every woman now-adays has medical hand at the end of March last year was adays has medical treatment at the time of child-birth, but many approach the experience with arroganism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when the strain is over her system has received a shock from

west Provinces 21,377,000 bushels.
The merchantable yield of corn last year was 83.63 per cent. of the whole crop, of buckwheat 88.66 per cent., of potatoes 77.31, of turnips and other roots 86.81 per cent., and of hay and clover 88.72 per cent., which are nearly the same as the percentages of the same crops in the previous root. crops in the previous year. The quanti-ties of these crops on hand at the end of March were nearly the same in both years, except that the supply of potatoes this year is 20,000,000 bushels less and the supply of hay and clover 2,491,000

The per cent. condition of live stock on the farms ranges close to the same igures for both years, but is a little higher for all classes this year. For the respective years 1911 and 1910 horses are 15.37 to 93.98, milch cows 93:20 to 91.42, ther cattle 90.87 to 89.30, sheep 93.77 to 92.43, and swine 94.36 to 92.77. proportions are closely mainatined throughout all the Provinces; they de-note the condition of live stock as re-gards a healthy and thrifty state. ARCHIBALD BLUE,



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TORONTO MARKETS.

FARMERS' MARKET. The receipts of grain to-day were 500 bushels, of which 300 bushels were bar-ley and 200 oats. The former brought 70c and the latter 29c per bushel. Hay is unchanged, with sales of fif-teen loads at \$16 and \$18 a ton for timothy and at \$12 to \$14 for mixed and clover. One load of loose straw sold at \$8 a ton.

tations ruling at \$8.25 to \$9. Wheat, white \$\$ Peas, bush
Barley, bush
Rye, bush
Buckwheat, bush Hay, timothy, ton do mixed, ton Straw, per ton ... Dressed hogs Butter, dairy do inferior Eggs, new laid, doz. Chickens, lb.
Spring Chickens. lb. Turkeys, lb.
Apples, bbl., seconds
Cabbage, dozen
Cauliflower, dozen Onions, bag Potatoes, bag Beef, hindquarters ... do forequarters ... do choice, carcase ... do medium, carcase Mutton, prime, cwt.

Veal, prime, cwt. 11 00 THE SEED MARKET. Following are the prices at which releaned seeds are selling to the trade: Alsike, No. 1, bushel ...\$11 00 \$ 0 00 Do., No. 2, bushel 9 60 Po., No. 3, bushel ... Red clover, No. 1, bushel. 0.00 10 00 10 50 Do., No. 2, bushel Do., No. 3, bushel 0 00 imothy, No. 1, bushel Do., No. 2. bushel Alfalfa, No. 1, bushel

Do., No. 2, bushel 12 25 0 00
WOOL MARKET.
Quotations—Washed fleece, 18 to 20c; inwashed fleece, 13 to 14c; rejects, 15c. SUGAR MARKET.
Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags,
extra granulated, Redpath's 84 70
do., St. Lawrence 4 10
do., Acadia 4 65
inperial granulated 4 55
Beaver granulated 4 55
o. I yellow, Redpath's 4 30
do., St. Lawrence 4 30
do., Acadia 4 30
do., Acadia, unbranded 4 20
LIVE STOCK.
Toronto despatch —Trade was active nd prices about 10c higher on butcher attended to the design of the design of the design active design of the design of t

tle, 510 sheep and lambs, 2,500 hogs and 316 calves.

Trade was good and active, with a ra

ther keen demand for butcher cattle that showed itself in a stiffening of prices. Choice butcher cows were very firm and 15c higher. Bulls just about steady. There is a better demand for choice nilch cows at from \$65 to \$75 each. heep and lamb trade is dull and draggy. Extra choice steers, selected, \$5.90 to

6.25; medium choice butcher steers and

befers \$5.65 to \$5.75; common to good mixed butcher \$4.50 to \$5; choice cher cows \$4.75 to \$5.25 Good cows \$4.25 to \$4.50. Sheep-Ewes \$4.50 to \$5: bucks \$3.50 to \$4; yearling lambs dull at \$3 to \$6; spring lambs dull at \$3 to \$6 each. Calves—steady at \$3 to \$5.75. Hogs—Unchanged at \$6.10 to \$6.20 o.b. and \$6.50 fed and watered.

OTHER MARKETS.

CHEESE MARKETS. Kingston. — The Frontenac Cheese Board held its first meeting of the season this afternoon and elected Frederick Ferguson, of Inverary, as President. The highest bid was 111-8c. WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Close, Open. High. Low. Close,

May 921/6 92% 93% 92% 93½ 93½ 94% 95½ 94% 95½ Dats-May .. .341/6 341/4 341/4 341/4 341/4 July .. .35 351/4 351/4 351/4 351/4

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE. Liverpool cable: Closing: Wheat
—Spot dull No. 2 red, western winter,
no stock; futures strong; May 6s 10
3-8d; July 6s 9 5-8d; October, 6s 9 3-8d.
Flour—Winter patents dull, 27s.
Hops—In London (Pacific coast)
firm £4 15s to £5 5s.

firm, £4 15s to £5 5s.

Beef—Extra India mess, easy, 95s.

Pork—Prime mess western, eddi, 81s
3d. Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 pounds, steedy 51s 64

steady, 51s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 pounds, easy, 52s; short ribs, 16 to 24 pounds, dull, 56s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 pounds, quiet, 51s; long clear moddles, light, 28 to 34 pounds, weak, 53s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 46 pounds, easy; 52s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 pounds, dull, 48s. Shoulders-Square, 11 to 13 pounds,

easy, 42s 6d. d-Prime western, in tierees, steady, at 41s; American refined in pails steady, 41s 9d. Cheese—Canadian finest, white and

olored, new, firm, 63s.

Butter—Finest American firm 88s; good American, firm, 80s.

Turpentine Spirits—Strong, 67s.

Resin—Common, firm, 18s 6d.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago despatch: Cattle—Receipts
5,500 (estimated); market alow at decline; beeves, \$5.15 to \$6.60; Texas
steers, \$4.60 to \$5.60; western sisers,
\$4.80 to \$5.75; stockers and feeders,
\$4 to \$5.70; cows and heifers, \$2.65
to \$5.75; calves, \$4.75 to \$6.50.
Hoge—Receipts 24,000 (estimated);
market slow, generally 10e lower;
light, \$6.05 to \$6.40; mixed, \$6 to
\$6.35; heavy, \$5.75 to \$6.39; roughs,
\$5.75 to \$5.95; good to dhoice, heavy,
\$5.95 to \$6.20; pigs, \$6.05 to \$6.35;
bulk of sales, \$6.10 to \$8.25.
Sheep—Receipts estimated at \$5.000; market weak; native, \$8 to \$4.70;
western, \$3.15 to \$4.70; yearlings, \$4.30
to \$5.25; lambs, native, \$4.50 to \$6.15;
western, \$4.75 to \$6.15.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. Montreal.-At the Canadian Pacific

Montreal.—At the Canadama Live Stock Market the offerings this morning were 250 cattle, 50 sheep and lambs. 515 hogs and 1,300 calves. There was no important change in the condition of the market for cattle, prices be ing steady on account of the continued small supplies coming forward. The de mand showed no improvement owing to the fact that butchers generally had ample beef on hand for the balance of this week, consequently the offerings were sufficient to fill all requirements. A few extra choice steers sold at 61-24 choice at 61-4c, good at 53-4 to 6e, fairly 5e and common at 41-2c per lb. The market for cows was weaker and prices show a decline of 1-2 to le per lb. sales at prices ranging from 21.2 to 5e per lb. as to quality. A few buffs were offered, which brought from 31-2 to 56 per lb

The tone of the market for hogs was The tone of the market for hogs was weaker and prices snow a further decline of 25c per cwt. The supply was not large, but as packers in most cases had ample stocks on hand for which the demand is somewhat limited this week, after the Easter trade, they were not anxious buyers, which accounts for the further reduction in price, and sales were made at \$6.50 to \$6.75 per cwt., weighed off the cars.

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Receipts of calves were fairly large for which the demand was fair, but as the quality of the stock was mostly common, prices ruled low at from \$2 to \$6 each. There were a few sheep and spring lambs which met with a ready sale at \$5 to \$10 for the former, and at from \$4 to \$9 for the latter.

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At the Montreal Stock Yards, West End Market, the receipts of live stock were 250 cattle, 70 slicep and lambs, 565 hogs and 1,700 calves. The only difference in prices at this market was in hogs, sales of selected lots being made at \$6.75 to \$6.85 per cwt., weighed off the cars.

"You say he's a professional man?"
"Yes." "But I thought he followed automobile racing?" "He does. He's a doctor."—Toledo Blade.

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