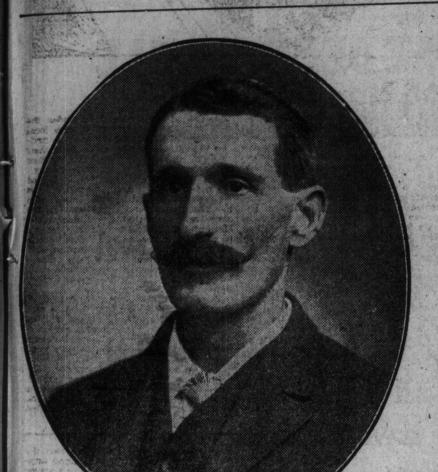
Messrs. Whaley and Caughlin Are Large Live Stock Dealers

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David McDonald

Mr. David McDonald, senior member of the firm of McDonald and Hal-igan commission merchants of the Western Cattle Markets and the Union tock Yards, is one of the most widely experienced cattle men in Canada. Mr. McDonald has had a wide experience in the cattle business, having prior to his entry into the commission business acted as a drover for several years.

His experience was materially added to by several years spent with the leading firms in the Buffalo Cattle Market, after which, some twelve years ago, he saw the big possibilities in front of the cattle business in Toronto and started in this city. His Buffalo training gave him an insight into market methods, and in this connection it might be mentioned that he was one of the first to recognize the value of The World's advertising space, which

e has assiduously followed ever since commencing. Mr. McDonald has always been a strong advocate of the Union Yards on the ground that the city market had practically served its purpose and that it was essential for the trade to broaden out if it was to be carried to

Mr. McDonald can readily remember reminiscences of his early days in the cattle business, and can well remember when fifteen or tweaty loads

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Thomas Halligan

in one day was considered a big market. He also well recollects when the West Toronto market was first opened, and he has a unique record of having sold the first load of cattle that went over the scales to his friend W. J.

self, has been in the business for a large number of years, and has bought and sold cattle for the exporting business. His record among the cattle men of the province and outside points is an excellent one. His integrity and straightforward dealing have made him innumerable friends, and his exrience as a buyer thruout Western Ontario has made him well-known both the farmers and drovers in that section of the province.

The firm of McDonald and Halligan hold the honor of having started the lamb trade at the Union Stock Yards during the present year. They of only conduct a large commission business, but they buy a great number f cattle for the purpose of turning them over again when the market offers pportunities to that end. The ability of the firm has never been overtaxed, and some idea of the volume of business they do is given when it is said that And though asundered far by fate and during the year just passed there have gone thru their books no less than

ANGLO-SAXONS PERPLEX

Unemotional Nature of Britons Contrasted With That of People to Whom Soup is an Inspiration and Sugared Water an Intoxi-

up to the stage, the heartbroken trage-dian threw himself before his victim, weeping copiously and kissing him again and again, "Brava! Bravissima!" The audience went wild; the actor gracefully bowed his thanks; the play

Honor Satisfied.

Film No. 2 rises upon a duel in France. At the fateful word one shot, and only one, was fired—a clear miss, even the seconds escaping. Upon being praised for his generous chivalry in withholding his fire, the other party modestly disclaimed any merit, admitting after hesitancy that he had really forgotten to pull the trigger. Needless to say, there were mutual profestations of admiration and respect, and all left the field of safety feeling that honor had been satisfied. Such irresistible monchalance is equalled only by the famous duel of the great Sainte Beuve, who, when a slight drizzle began, paused but a moment to raise an umbrelia, and then in a firm voice directed that hostilities be resumed.

How restful to turn from these extreme exhibitions of emotion to the How restful to turn from these extreme exhibitions of emotion to the sober Anglo-Saxon ways; to observe in England, for instance, the cool demeanor with which the suffragette chains herself in public places, and the quiet determination with which the stomach pump is employed in her behalf. In our country, too, there broods a peaceful calm. From grandstand and bleachers, the prize ring, the football field and the hustings come the soft murmurs of the assembled throngs, as they peacefully comment upon the umpire's decision or speak in low tones of the virtues of the political opponent. Down Breathitt way they are mildly merry, burning a few ballot boxes; but that's their little custom, and a well-bred militia is standing around to see that no one gets tional class. But, as we were saying, these Latin races are a very excitable people.—Washington Post.

TWO LITTLE SWEETHEARTS.

peach.
Long, chestnut curls hung to you

And I, a chubby chap of barely six,
Who worshipped you and offtimes
feared to look,
Would still contrive some most transparent tricks
To happen 'round and carry home
your book.

But, while a score of maidens, blithe and fair, and fair,
Have punctured my poor heart with
arrows keen,
One treasured little minx with tresses

And so he toils, burns midnight oils

ALSO BUSY.

I-took-a-shoo, the fellow who Went north with Cook, Is working now with wrinkled

He wants to get his novelette On Arctic sale

In snow igloo,
And hopes to prove the prowess of
I-took-a-shoo.

MY PARTY, RIGHT OR WRONG. (The Englishman)
Who clips my young ambition's wings,
And check my restless hankerings,
And tles me to her apron strings?

My Party.

Who trains in me a narrow mind, With rooted prejudices twined, To other points of view purblind?

My Party.

Who lulls my intellect to sleep

And makes me frown, or fawn or weep. With all the rest, like silly sheep?

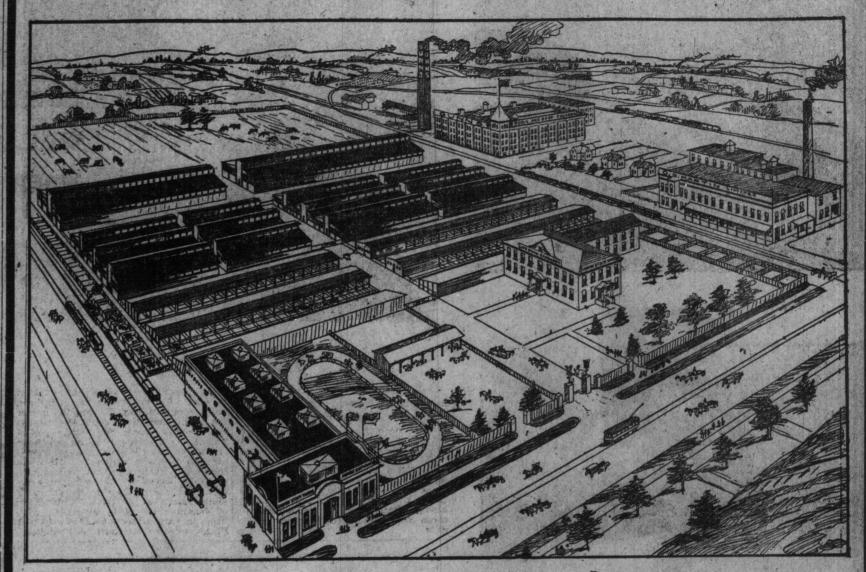
My Party.

Who makes me swear that white is black,
And proves it with the cunning knack
Of an unscrupulous cheap-jack?
My Party.

Away with sorrow-just for to-day; Who, who can say What gladness waits us there.

"I envy a good-natured man," said the ilosopher. "So do I," answered Mr. irius Barker. "His good-nature usually indicates that the desirable things of life are coming his way."—Washington Star.

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