Sunday School.

LESSON XI.-MARCH 12, 1911.

Elisha the Prophet Restores a Child to Life .-- 2 Kings 4: 8-37.

to Life.--2 Kings 4: 8-37.'
Comentary. --I. Elisha at Shunem (vs. 8-17). Elisha's work called him to visit various parts of the kingdom. He was constantly engaged in the religious interests of the nation, one of his important labors being to care for the different schools of the prophets. On his journeys he frequently passed through Shunem, the modern Sulam, in the rich, wheat growing plain of Esdraelon, within sight of Mount Carmel, seven miles from Nazareth of New Testament times. The hospitable and wealthy family mentioned in vs. 8, 9, made comfortable provision of Noull Charles, schedung times. The hospitable and wealthy family mentioned in vs. 8, 9, made comfortable provision for the entertainment of the prophet, fiting up a room with a bed, a set, a table and a light, all that was essential to his comfort. Whenever he saw fit to occupy the room it was at his disposal. So -reat was Elisha's appreciation of the kindness shown him that he offered woman of Shunem was considered by Orientals to his feet-In overwhelming grafitude: which was considered by Orientals to be a grave misfortune. The prophet, therefore predicted that in a year a son in the source. This was thing show he was considered by Orientals to be a grave misfortune. The prophet, therefore predicted that in a year a son re predicted that in a year a son I am not worthy." would bless their home, and the pro-Questions-Where was Shunem? What

would bless their home, and the pro-phecy was fulfilled. II. Sorrow in the Home (vs. 18-24). When the child was perhaps six or seven rears old he found his way to the har-vest field, where his father and his mer were at work, and was suddenly taken sick, suffering no doubt from sunstroke, for Thomson says, "I know by experience that this country glows like a furnace in harvest time." Being taken to his mother by a servant, he was held in her lap until he died. This child of promise, who had been the joy and light of the for Thomson says, "I know by experience that this country glows like a furnace in harvest time." Being taken to his mother by a servant, he was held in her lap until he died. This child of promise, who had been the joy and light of the home since his birth, was dead, and the efflictic second mutterious. As if there

PRACTICAL ILLUSTRATIONS. affliction seemed mysterious. As if there might be virtue in the prophet's room to restore life, the anxious mother plac-ed her dead child upon the bed there. "That Shunnammite" (v. 25. She was one of those "women" who, through faith, "received their dead raised to life again" (Heb. 11: 35.) She showed her faith by, 1. Making no preparation for ed her dead child upon the bed there. Without telling her husband of the box's death, she hastened toward Mount Carmel, where she hoped to find Elisha and acquaint him with the calamity which had befallen her home. Mounting the beast of burden she gave direction to the servant, who walked or ran be-hind the animal as the driver, not to slacken his speed except at her com-mand, as if she believed that the restor-stion of the child's life depended upon "the beast to burden and of God "to the servant who walked or ran be-hind the animal as the driver, not to slacken his speed except at her com-stion of the child's life depended upon "to the child's life depended upon" the child's father when he questioned "to the child's life depended upon" the child's father when he questioned "to the child's life depended upon" the child's father when he questioned "to the child's life depended upon" the child's father when he questioned "to the child's life depended upon" the child's father when he questioned "to the child's father when he questioned "to the servant who walked to go to Mount Carmel, "to well" (v. 25.) 5. Her-quict answer to Gehazi, "the well" (v. 26.) 6. Her appeal to

mand, as if she believed that the restor-ation of the child's life depended upon her presentation of her affliction to the prophet at the earliest possible mo-ment.
III. The Appeal to Elisha (vs. 25-31).
25. the man of God—Elisha is called by 11. The Appeal to Elisha (vs. 25-31). (b the end (v. 30.) Her 25. the man of God—Elisha is called by this title repeatedly. He spoke the words of the Lord to men. He was filled with the Spirit of God and was directed by him to Mount Carmel—a distance of sixteen miles from her home, saw her afar off—From the hill overlooking the gent case in the hands of one in whim relief the dimention of the theorem (v. 30.) Her was a man of Cod, mude her also quick to discern that Cehazi was not genuine sixteen miles from her home, saw her afar off—From the hill overlooking the gent case in the hands of one in whim she had no confidence.

valley he could see her at a distance. that Shunammite-His frequent sojourns "The child is not awaked" (v. 31.) that Shunaminite—His frequent sojourns' "The child is not awaked (v, ab)at the home in his journeys had resulted in an acquaintance with her so that could quickly recognize her. 26, run now —As it was "neither new moon, nor sabbath" (v, 23), the prophet knew that some innortant waiter had brought her so that her staff. Gehazi was not a man of faith. The staff of a prophet is useless some inportant matter had brought her to Carmel. The sending forward of his phet. "In the realm of the miraculous, divine power ever works in harmony tesy on his part. is it well—The ques-tion was the proper form of greeting, and the inquiry after the welfare of each member of the family showed his kindly interest in them, it is well—In the Hebrew only the word "peace" is used. "If in the East you ask after a person whom you know to be ill, the reply will invariably be, "Well, thank God." even when the 'very next sentence is to intesy on his part. is it well-The queswhen the very next sentence is to inform you that he is dying."—Thomson. The woman simply returned Gehazi's Prayer equips us for a mighty contlict. greeting and moved forward to greet The greatest have always prayed most. The prophet. 27. caught him by the feet The chiefest apostle began and ended East for one who desires a favor of an Unke tells us eight times how our great

Farm News 32. The child was dead-Even Elisha had thought the child was alive though apparently dead, he was convinced that death had really taken place, and that his efforts through Ge PRACTICABLE AND SEASONABLE taken HINTS ABOUT POULTRY. (T. Uttley, "Canadian Farm" Poultry-

was nothing for Elisha to do but to go

IV. The child's life restored (vs. 22-

man.) There are many farmers just now complaining of a scarcity of eggs. They have

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MORE

Added to the Long List due

to This Famous Remedy.

Glanferd Station, Ont.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound for years and never found an y medicine to compare with it. I had ulcers and fall-ing of the uterus, and doctors did me

women to whom I have recommended it."-Mrs. HENRY CLARK, Glanford Station, Ontario. Another Cure

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BARBOUR.

and doctors did mo no good. I suffered dreadfully until I began taking your medicine. It has also helped other

a lot of hens, or pullets "hanging fue." li you require eggs at all costs, feed your iowls as follows: Morning feed a good breakfast of thirds, barley meal, and In-dian meal scalded and dried off with bran. Mix tais to a crumbly constitu-

barley, wheat, indian corn, pienty of green food, make your birds scratch for their living, give no soft food, or at least very little, if you do give soft food give clover meal with the ordinary meal. Also sprouted grain when you can obtain it. Hang up calebages so that the birds will have to jump to reach them. Swede turnips are also good. To each pint of the fowls' drinking water give a piece of sulphate of iron the size of a pea. Keep your birds well supplied with oyster shell and grit. Whete your birds are lacking in vigor, give a teaspoonful of Parrish's Chemical Food to each half. pint of the birds' drinking water. IMPORTANCE OF STRAIN.

Many people cannot get eggs no mat-ter how they feed. In this case they must have got hold of a had laying strain. Strain is everything in poultry breeding, a bird "bred to lay" for a few generations simply cannot belp laying if handled right. You see, she has been handled right You see, she has been bred off the best layers, it is part of her nature to produce a great number of eggs. The Rhode Island Red has been bred to lay. It was manufactured for utility purposes, the long body gives ample room for the egg producing or-gans. They lay a grand egg, and are hard to heat a an all-round farmers? hard to beat as an all-round farmers' fowl. For filling the egg-basket or for broilers or roasters, the Rhode Island Red wants some coming up to. New breeds always show great ovary activity, consequently fill the egg basket. It is the old breeds that have been

bred for generations for exhibition points that are often degenerates from builty. Any breed that requires its ex-hibition points grossly exaggerated has coased to be of any use for the utility breeder. Many of the good old breeds are still unspailed. The Lygharn as bred in

Canada, is a much superior fow! than its English sister. We go in for moderatesized combs, over in England the large or would they be apt to go the sam way? combs take the premier houses in the show, other points being equal

MODERATE SIZE. Strictly speaking, a very large bird

never a good egg producer. A moderof cases coming so close together. is unlikely that the frozen corn ate size is required for utility qualities. Neither too large nor too small. A very massive bird will simply put on flesh has had the effect of causing abortion but it may be that the keeping of hog in the same building has been the cause especially if the ventilation is not good We have little faith in any known med instead of producing eggs. A fair size comb for the breed often denotes a good layer. It is the active, moderate-sized hen that is some scratch-ing, and always busy. The bird that is We have fittle fails in any known med-ical treatment for abortion, but advise cleanliness, judicious feeding and good ventilation as preventive measures. Cows which abort should not be bred again for at least three months. If there is com-terious abortion is Athere is comoften the last to go to roost, and the first to fly out in the mornig-the busy little hen, that's the bird that fills the gg basket.

tagious abortion in the hens. produce a good strain of laver-

EGGS AND POULTRY.

(Canadian Farm.)



The presence of a few buyers from outside points contributed as much as anything else to render trade more acoutside points contributed as much as anything else to render trade more ac-tive and prices somewhat more steady than has been the case for a week past. The run for the past two days together was hardly heavier tuan tast of Monday, which fact was another con-tributory cause. At any rate business was brighter, bidding quicker and sell-ing a more profitable transaction than for some few days. Three good heifers weighing 1,400 pounds apicce, were sold of choice steers and heifers fetched \$5.85. Taken altogether, however, there were not many fine cattle marketed, and the average price for the best offer-ing was between \$5.60 and \$5.75. Me-dium butcher cattle ranged from \$5 to \$5.40. Bulls were steady at around \$5to \$5.10, and good butcher cows brought \$5.25 in some cases. Conners were from \$2.10 self. and prices were at the close very little changed from Tuesday. Sheen and lambs were more proceeding volved, and

Sheep and lambs were unexpectedly volved. we cond Harvey Bank, N. B. -- I can highly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound to any suffering woman. I have taken it for female Sheep and lainbs were unexpectedly volved, and strong. Good hambs weighing from 90 to 100 poinds were much in demand, and were about 25c higher. The quota-tions were from 36.10 to 56.75. Sheep were quoted from \$4.25 to \$4.85, and in some cases as high as 85 was paid. Hogs yere unchanged in price, although they were considerably weaker at \$5.75 f.o.b., and \$50 became affected, causing alarming and watered. The Hog weakness and painful menstruation and it cured me. -- MRS. DEVERE BARBOUR. Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of femnie ills, such as in-flammation, ulceration, displacements, duration programmer and the sure of the sured based to a sure of the sure were considerably weaker at \$3.5 1.0.0, and \$7.05 fed, and watered. The **Hog** Market had a tendency towards lower-ing, and by next week it is anticipated there will be a lopping off of 10 or 15c.

flammation, ulceration, displacements,	The 50c deduction of lat hogs is still in
fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down	effect.
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nervous prostration. It costs but a	Export cattle, choice\$ 5 85 \$ 5 90
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hurt, for I have water in my stable,	Short-keeps 5 00 5 50
and they are never out. At first I blam-	Feeders, steers 4 75 5 25
ed it on feeding them corn, as I had	do., bulls 3 50 4 25
given it to them along with hay up to	Stockers, choice 4 75 5 06
Christmas. My corn was well saved. Has	do., light 4 25 4 50
been in my barn, but, of course, was	Milch, cows. choice, each. 50 00 58 00
frozen. Since the first one came in, be-	Common to medium 25 00 50'00
fore Christmas. I stopped the corn al-	Springers, each 40 00 50 00
together. Do you think the corn might	Sheep, ewes 4 25 4 85
be the cause of it? My stable is a large	do., bucks 3 50 4 00
building, 40x50. The cows are at one	Lambs
side, and a wide passage, with the horses	Hogs, I. o. b 6 75 0 00
at the other side, and, for about a.	do., fed and watered 7 05 0 00
month, some pigs. Is it unhealthful to	Calves 3 50 9 00
have those pigs there? They are kept	FARMERS' MARKET.
clean all the time. The henz, too, run	
through the stable in the davtime, but	There were about 500 bushels of grain
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There were about 500 bushels of grain received on the street to-day. Wheat is unchanged, 150 bushels selling at 80 to 81 cents for fall. Barley firm, 300 bushels selling at 70c. Oats steady, 100 to be doing well, and are apparently in a good, healthy condition, up to the time they come in. I have been giving them carbolic acid since Christmas, and bushels selling at 29 to 40c. Hay dull, with prices stoudy

see no change, is there can show the ten- ing on at it? Would there be any use of keep- ing those cows over another year, or would they be solt to go the same way? J. H. S.	timothy and at \$12 to \$14 for mixed. Bundled straw quoted at \$13 a ton for a load. Dressed hogs are steady, with quota-
Ans These are certainly cases of	tions ruling at \$9.50 to \$10. Wheat, white
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No. 1, bush. No. 2, bush.

No. 3, bush.

Do., No. 3

Red clover, No. 1



Ic Catarrh Relieved by Peruna. J. H.

Mrs.

Bourland, San ing in the top of my head. There was al-



attacks of lemorrhages. I tried many remedies, which gave only temporary Market had a tendency towards lower-ing, and by next week it is anticipated there will be a looping eff of 16 or 15c. Peruna, and in three days I was re-The 50c deduction of int hogs is still in effect.

I most cheerfully recommend the use of 90 Peruna to any one similarly afflicted.

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UTHER MARKETS WOOL MARKET.

Quotations are: 21e to 22e for meri-cantile fleece; 13c to 14c for unwashed 00 '00 00 00 4 85 wool, and 16c for rejects. MONTREAL CATTLE MARKET

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. cago despatch: Cattle-Reevi ated at 3.500, market steady to higher; beeves \$5.25 to \$7; Texas \$4.40 to \$5.80; western steers \$4. Texas \$5.85; stockers and feeders \$4 to **b** 50.50; stockers and recers s = 100; ; cows and heifers, \$2.70 to \$60; s, \$7 to \$0.25; ggs—Recepts estimated at 15.000, cet slow; light, \$7 to \$7.30, mixed to \$7.25, heavy \$6.75 to \$7.20; \$ \$6.75 to \$6.90; good to choice, \$6.90 to \$7.20; pigs, \$7.20 to bulk of sales, \$7 to \$7.20. Scheep-Receipts estimated at 14,000; market steady to shade higher; natice \$3 to \$4.80; western \$3.25 to \$4.80; yearlings \$4.75 to \$5.75; lambs, native \$5 to \$6.20; western, \$5.25 to \$6.20. 7 50 6 50 5 50 6 75 6 00 7.00 LIVERPOOL PRODUCE. 5 50 5 50 Liverpool cable: Closing: What 0 00 spot dull; No. 2 red western winter, no

rows of others. The Lora hath had be from me-While Elisha was a prophet, he could not forsee the future nor grasp

gift should have been bestowed only walking "once hither and once thither" to be snatched away from her. Do not deceive—Do not mock me by giving me a son to be quickly torn from my en-brace. No word had been passed that the child wis dead, yet the prophet ap-prehended it from what the distressed mother said. 29. Gird up thy loins—Ga-ther thy garment in thy girdle so as to be able to run more freely. Take my shall in the future walk upon earth there thy garment in thy girdle so as to be able to run more freely. Take my staff—The staff was the symbol of his office as prophet. Salute him not—Much time was consumed in the East in that age, as is also the case to-day, in greet-ings. The case was an urgent one and there must be no delay. Lay my staff upon the face of the child—With the thought that by this means the child **might be restored.** 30. As the Lord liver is the symbol of his instaff. The same was an urgent one and there must be no delay. Lay my staff upon the face of the child—With the thought that by this means the child **might be restored.** 30. As the Lord liver is the symbol of his instaff. The same was an urgent one and the symbol of his eyes and was given back to his mother. "She ... bowed herself to the ground

thought that by this means the child might be restored. 30. As the Lord liveth etc.—This was the strongest kind of af-firmation: I will not leave thee—She evidently had no faith that Gehazi's act of faying the prophet's staff upon the child's face would be of any avail in restoring her child. Her need was deep and her persistency was great, so there

-It is an every-day occurrence in the almost every epistic with a master East for one who desires a favor of an-other to fall down and grasp his feet. Thomson says, "I have had this done to me often before I could prevent it life (5: 16), before choosing the twelve thrust her away-Gehazi, in his mis-taken idea of the case sought to piro-tect his master from her annoying en-tert her alone-Elisha's knowl edge of the woman convinced him that treaties. let her alone—Elisha's knowl-edge of the woman convinced him that her need was great, and he was ready to entertain her request. her soul is sympathy. Hurlbut says, "Cultivate the Christ-like talent" of discerning the sor-rows of others." the Lord hath had it from me—While Elisha was a product down from generation to generation. Internal qualities are also, then get to work at once to produce a strain of fowls "bred to lay." You will never regret it.

"He went up, and lay upon the child" From me—While Elisha was a prophet, he could not forsee the future nor grasp knowledge by supernatural means only as the Lord revealed it to him. 28. Did I desire a son—The Shunam-mite had not made such a request, but the gift of a child was most pleasing to her. She could not understand why the gift should have been bestowed only to be snatched away from her De way (35 margin), wrathed still for the state of the size of the second state "We are just handling about eight dozen of new laid country cggs at the present time for every dozen we could get at this time a year ago," was the

Montreal reports markets firm at last week's decline in prices. While stocks are greatly reduced, still current receipts are large, and there are Am-erican eggs to be reckoned with, when prices there drop 3c below Canadian quo-tations. There are no more Chinese eggs to hand, but Toronto has a good big lot of frozen Russian eggs to work off yet. and there may be more where they came from, Now York quotes a top for extra fancy new laid white hemery eggs of 30c to 35c, but for fresh gathered new laids, the price is 23c to 24c per dozen.

Starage eggs are quoted at 16e per Chicago reports a somewhat strong-er market, with top price at 23e to 24c., and for seconds 12c. to 13c per dozen. At Winnipeg new laids are quoted t 35c to 37c, and storage eggs at 26c at 35c to 37c, to 27c., while while at Edmonton, eggs are

away up, being still in the regions of 40c to 45c per dozen. Poultry markets at the present time are little more than nominal. Receipts of dressed poultry are small, and live poultry almost nothing.

COWS ABORTING

were living, were about the size of a small dog. They were very weak, and died in a few hours. Do you think this

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from your present flock, either use a act two or three times, after which, as trap nest or watch the best layers and a rule, they become immune, and carry mark them. Then mark the chickens their calves the full time, but as lon with a leg band, or make up a pen of your best layers. It is easy to underis there are aborting cows in the stable thers are liable to contract it. stand if outward markings are handed



Tells What Zam-Buk Did For Him

Turkeys, lb. .. Fowl, -lb. ... Apples, bbl. ... Many famous persons have testified to the great value of Zam-Buk, and amongst the most recent is Admiral Rodney M. Lloyd. Writing from the Royal Navy Club. Portsmouth, Eng-Cabbage, doz. ... Cauliflower, doz. Onions, bag . Patatoes, bag Beef, hindquarters laud, Admiral Lloyd says: "I have found Zam-Buk most reliable Do., forequarters Do., choice, carcase Do., medium, carcase for healing cuts and abrasions; while for the relief of skin irritation it is invaluable." Another famous user of Zam-Buk is Mution, prime, per cwt

remark of a man closely associated with the trade. That is the reason why there is a stady decline in the prices paid. But consumption is broadening with every drop in price, and it would take a lot of eggs to bring the price below the 25c line. Multiple for the relief of skin irritation it is invaluable." Another famous user of Zam-Buk is Mr. Frank Studamore, the War Corres-pordent, who supplied Canadian news-papers with their dispatches during the Borr War. Mr. Sculamore says: "Some Veal. prime, per ewt. Lamb. ewt. BALED HAY AND STRAW.

poisonous dye on my underclothing came OWN: Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$12 to \$13; mixin contact with a small ulcer on my leg and blood poisoning set in. Inflamma-tion, pain and swelling followed. My medical man's treatment did not seem a clover and timothy, \$9 to \$11, on track here. Straw-\$6.50 to \$7 on track here.

to do any good, as ulcer after ulcer broke out, until my left leg from knee to foot was one mass of cores. I had HIDES, WOOL, TALLOW, ETC. Hides-There are moderate receipts, and prices are unchanged. City inspect-ed, No. 1 steers and cows, 69 lbs, and up, seventeen deep ulcers at one time. I could not put my foot to the ground, and was really in a pitiful state. A friend advised Zam-Buk, and I applied 1/2c per lb.: No. 2, 81/2c, and No. 3, 71/2c Country stock, cured, 8 to 81/2c at out Horsehair-Farmer or peddler stock, theis herbal value. It was really won-derful how it soothed the pain and ach-30 to 32e per lb. Horsehides-\$2.75 to \$3. Sheepskins-\$1 to \$1.25.

ing and gave me ease. "I continued with it, leaving off all other treatment, and at the end of a" Calfskins---Market week's treatment my leg was not like the same. A few boxes of Zam-Buk heafed all the sores, and bit by bit new, utside. healthy skin covered the places which

Tailow-Solids, in barrels. No. 1, 6 to $6^{1}_{4}c_{5}$, No. 2 solids, 5c; cakes, No. 1, 6¼ to $6^{1}_{2}c_{5}$, No. 2 solids, 5c; cakes, No. 1, 6¼ to $6^{1}_{2}c_{5}$, and No. 2, 5¾c. Wools-There is nothing new. with prices noninally unchanged. Unwashed rejections, 16 to 17c. had been so deeply pitted and scarred by ulceration and blood poison. The limb is now perfectly healthy, and with no marks of the old ulcers. For this splen-did result I have only Zam-Buk to thank."

Zam-Buk is a cure for piles, eczema, cold cracks or chaps, ulcers, ringworm, poison, cuts, abscesses, burns, children's rashes, abrasions, and for all skin injuries and disease. All druggists and \$22.50. stores sell at 50c. box, or post free from Hams--Light Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. Re do., heavy, 14

do., heavy, 14c; rolls, $12\frac{1}{2}c$; breakfast bacon, 17 to $17\frac{1}{2}c$; backs, 18 to $18\frac{1}{2}c$. fuse imitations and substitutes THE VICTIM

Knicker-So he contracted the quicklunch habit at home? Bocker-Yes; trying to finish before

fimothy. No. 1. recleaned 6 25 0 00 stock; futures steady; March 6s 9 1-24; 13 25 May 6s 9 1-8d; July 6s 9 1-8d. Do., No. 2. recleaned 5 75 Alfalfa, recleaned 100 FiGure-Winter patents, easy, 27± 64.
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0 24 quiet. 58s; short ribs, 16 to.24 lbs, firm. 0-14 | 62s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., duff, 56s; 0 12 long clear mids, light, 28 to 34 lbs., weak, 61s; long clear mids, heavy, 35 0 45 0 75 1 00 | to 40 lbs., weak, 60s 6d. 00 Shoulders-Square, 11 to 13 lbs. weak. 50s. 9 50 10 50

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say there has been little change in business conditions there during the past week. Retail trade in seasonable line is of fair ly good volume. Country trade shows improvement following upon better 10 00 11 50 sleighing. Wholesalers report good sort Quotations on track, Toronto, are asing orders and in most lines fairly good business for spring. Shipments are going forward more freely as the railways have now raised the snow block ades of a week or so ago. Winnipeg reports say the past week

has seen favorable weather for the rail roads.

Vancouver and Victoria reports say fairly good demand is noted for gen-eral lines of commodities here and at out all other provincial points.

Quebee reports to Bradstreet's say: Business in general has been fairly good and prospects for spring are engularay. ing

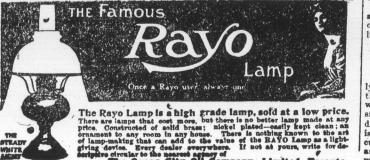
Hamilton reports to Bradstreet's eav general trade there holds stendy rices from 12 to 13c here, and 11 to 12e particularly since country roads have opened up after the recent heavy snow Tailow-Solids, in barrels, No. 1, 6 to falls. Wholesalers report some surting orders and an excellent business for spring lines. Local manufacturers are also quite busy. Some interruption to trade is anticipated as a result of the reciprocity arrangement, but it is net likely to last long. Trade in the sur-rounding district is good and receipte of produce are large.

London reports say business frere in fairly active

Ottawa reports say there have been no new developments in business there during the week. ----

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"Can you picture anything to equal a life's exile in Siberia?" asks a writer discussing the Russian penal system. How about an egg in cold storage? -Fort Worth Record.



City Ol Company, Limited, Teronto.

(Farmers Advocate.) Three of my cows came in quite late-ly, and their time was not up till about the first of April. The calves, which

is abortion, and could you prescribe any cure for it? I have several more cows, and am afraid of them going the same way. I know they could not have been the cook left.

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pails, 12½c. SUGAR MARKET. Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags er cwt., as follows :

Cured meats are quoted as follows: Bacon, long clear, 111/2 to 12c per lb. in case lots; mess pork, \$21.50 to \$22; do., \$25 to \$25.50; pickled rolls, ort cut Hams-Light to medium, 15 to 16c:

Lard-The market is quiet. with prices nchanged. Ticrces, 12c; tubs, 121/4c.

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