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Karoo's Demonstrations This Week.
Walker Whiteside—Grand Opera House.
Watch Found—F. T. Smith.
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COMPLECE AND FAMILE

Latest Market Reports by Mail and Telegraph.

Toronto Stock Market.	
TORONTO, Oct.	14.
Asic.	Off
Montreal222	217
Ontario116	112
Molsons160	-
Toronto	240
Merchants	150
Commerce	137
Imperial	
Dominion270	267
Standard	165
Hamilton	158
British America1202	YOU
	149
Western Assurance	120
Canada Life	
Confederation Life	183
Consumers Gas	104
Dominion Telegraph108	104
Northwest Land Company 78	
Canada Pacific Railway Stock 75	73
Commercial Cable Company1372	136
Beil Telephone Company143	138
Dominion Savings and Loan 92	00000
Farmers' Loan and Savings	100.00
Farmers L. and S., 20 per cent	
Huron and Erie L. and S	160
Huron and Eric, 20 per cent	150
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Ontario Loan and Debenture	131
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there was a very dull market to-day owing the rain. The receipts of all kinds of bace were small and buyers not very fulful. Sales of wheat were made at \$1 to 3 as a general thing. Cats were steady affor the bulk of sales; 19 was paid in one or cases. No business was done in any other 1 of grafin, owing to an erceipts. Eggs were

Wheat, white, fall, 100 lbs\$1	02	to	1 03
Wheat, red, fall, per 100 lbs 1		to	1 01
	00	to	1 02
Oats, per 100 lbs	90	to	91
Peas, per 100 lbs	92	to	0.95
	00	to	1 00
Barley, per 100 lbs	85	to	87
Eve. per 100 lbs 0	00	to	0 00
Buckwheat, per 100 lbs	90	to	1 00
Beans, per bu 1	10	to	1 25
PROVISIONE.			977
Figgs fresh single doz	17	to	17
Eggs, fresh, basket, per doz	16	to	17
Eggs, fresh, store lots, per doz	15	tc	16
Butter, single rolls, per lb	28	to	28
Butter, per lb, 1 lb rolls, baskets	26	to	26
Butter, per lb. large rolls or	24	to	25
crocks	15	to	20
Butter, per lb, tub or firkins	13	10	10
Lard, per lb	40	to	60
Chickens, per pair	60	to	80
Turkeys, 10c per lb, each	00	to	60
VEGETABLES AND FRUI		LU	
Apples, per bag	50	to	85
Cauliflowers, per dozen 1	00	to	1 50
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Potatoes, per bag	70	to	80
Peaches, per basket	06	to	1 00
Grapes, per lb	2	to	4
Plums, per basket	75	to	1 25
Pears, per basket	40	to	60
Cabbages, per doz	25	to	15
Onions, per bu	80	to	80
Carrots, per dozen bunches	25	to	25
Beets.per dozen bunches	25	to	25
Turnips, per bu	20	to	20
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HAY AND SEEDS			
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Beef, carcass, per lb	5	to	6
Mutton, quarters, per lb	7	to	7
Veal, quarters, per lb	54	to	6
Lamb, quarters, per lb	8	to	9
Dressed hogs, 100 lb 7	00	to	7 75
Hides No. 1, per ib	3	to	0
Hides No ? per lb	2	10	0
Hides, No. 3, per lb	1	to	0
Calfskins, green, per lb	4	to	0
Calfskins, dry, each	20	to	25
Sheepskins, each	40	to	60
Lambskins, each	40	to	60
Pelts, each	00	to	00
Wool, per lb	17	to	18
Tallow, rendered, per lb	5	to	0

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American Markets.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 14.

The grain markets to day were affected by an storm, and the interruption to the fele

The grain markets to day were affected by the storm, and the interruption to the telegraph service.

WHEAT—Spring wheat sales: 40,000 bu No. 1 northern, sput. 68tc; 20,000 bu No. 1 hard, spot. 68tc; 10,000 bu No. 1 hard, spot. 68tc; 10,000 bu No. 1 hard, spot. 68tc; 10,000 bu No. 1 hard, closed 67c, and c.i.f. at 68tc. No. 1 hard, lossed 67c, and c.i.f. at 68tc. 65tc. No. 1 hard, northern belon did over; 3 cars No. 2 red sold 58tc. for No. 1 and lower; 3 cars No. 2 red sold 58tc. for No. 1 white 63c asked, no bids.

COLIN—Weak, and closed lower; No. 2 red sold 18tc. for No. 1 white 63c asked, no bids.

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No. 2 mixed, 32c.
BARLEY—Neglected.
RYE—Neglected.
FUOUR—Weak.

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ELOUR-Weak, RYE-Dull; western, 50c to 55c BARLEY-Dull.

e: mixed western, 33½c to 35c; white do NSC. —Quiet: State and Pennsylvania, 22 c estern fresh, 21c to 22 c. 6E—Steady; Nov., \$16 70 to \$16 75; 30 to \$16 35; Jan., \$15 59 to \$16; March. Sl5 75; spot Rio, steady No. 2, 184c. SUGAR—Firm: standard 57-lec to 55c; con-fectionors "A." 5 1-160 to 54c; cut loaf and crushed, 56c to 5 13-16c; powdered, 5 7-19c to 56c; granulated, 5 3-16c to 54c.

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THE HEADING FUTURES CLOSED:

WHEAT—Oct., 61\(\epsilon\) co., 53\(\epsilon\) co.,

Flour 19,000 Wheat. 128,000 Gorn 476,000 Oats. 288,000 Hyo. 7,000 Barley 96,000 Shipments—Flour 6,000 Wheat. 88,000 Gorn 673,000 Oats. 276,000 Hyo. Earley 96,000 Live Stock Markets. 256,000 East BUFFALO. N. Y., Oct. 14.—Cattle—Only a load or two of common cows on sale, taken at \$2:50. Sheep and lambs—Twenty cars on sale, in-

Sheep and lambs—Twenty cars on sale, in buyers here to-day selected lots of 70 ts, throwing outstock they did not want 5; good fat 70 lb lambs selling at \$4 to common stock from \$2 up; good 30 lb 1\$3; tal.1.9 lb ewes, \$340; and 100 lb 1\$3; tal.1.9 lb ewes, \$340; common to een, \$1 to 0 s2 50.

--Eighteen cars offered; prices better for orkers; good to choice Yorkers, \$6 90 to \$7; good heavy ends, \$5 25 to \$6 60; pigs. \$875.

The Dairy Market.

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LONDON.

LONDON. Saturday, Ucl. 14.—The meeting of he i ondon Cheese Board to-day was well atcended. There was a great inclination among he buyers to purchase everything offered, but he prices bid were not high enough to suit he sellers and in consequence only one factory—White Oak—sold cut. the price paid being le for the offering of 150 boxes. The bidding was lively, generally starting at 10c and finally eaching as bigh as 11c, but, as stated, sellers were looking for higher prices and preferred o hold for another week or two. All the offerness were colored.

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The following notice of motion for Saturday, let, 28, was given by one of the members: Fifthat buyers be entitled to upbeam at one half cound per box more than the marked weight on the period of the board, and no fractions of a pound for taken into account, this rule to come into fleet at the beginning of the seas on of 1894.

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LONDON AND ENVIRONS.

-Chilly, oh, chilly are growing the nights,
The honkers are southward flying in flocks,
The maiden her bead to the parior invites,
For we've passed the autumnal equinox;
Soon the shivering robin will cease his lay
And swathe his throat in a flannel band,
And the hungry tramp be steering his way
From the North to the suany Southern land
H. E. North -H. E. Nelles and wife left yesterday

Last year it snowed on Oct. 5, somewhat like Saturday, 1 —Mr. N. M. Lockhart, of the G. T. R. restaurant, left to-day for the World's

The G. T. R. shops fire brigade com-tition has been postponed until next —E. Elliot, of Perth, has been gazetted junior judge of Middlesex, and arrived here

Saturday.

The severe storm of Saturday prevailed ever the whole continent and played havoc with telegraph wires.

Dr. Aciand Oronhyatekha sailed on Wednesday per steamship New York for England to walk the hospitals of Europe for a year or two.

A little black cocker apanial was cut

ARI EY - Dull.

EAS - Canada, 70c

The AT - Receipts, 40,000 bu; sales, \$25,000

d. store and elevator, 676 to 68c; No. 1

Hum, 69 to 500; cottons weak; No. 2 red., 68c; S. 2. 1

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-The wet weather was disagreeable, but it was warmly welcomed in the

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—The street railway people are complaining of the conduct of boys in London Westwho throw stones at the trolley wires and otherwise damage the company's property.

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—For fickleness commend us to the weather. Thursiny it was summer; at noon Saturday snow fell. It was of a watery, slushy kind, but it hinted plainly that winter is coming.

—The game of Rugby football which was to have taken place on Tecumseh Park Saturday between the London and Petrolea Mubs has been postponed and will likely be played on the same grounds on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

—Two of the members of the royal commission—Judge McDonald, of Brockville, and E. F. Clarke, M.P.P., of Toronto—paid a visit to the county jail Friday and expressed their satisfaction at the manner in which everything was found.

—Of the many benefits arising from the reduction of the liquor licenses and the shortening of hours for the sale of liquor, it may be stated, that during the year 1889 there were committed to the county jail 540 persons for drunkenness, while during 1892 the number had decreased to 150.

—The mission band in connection with the king Street Person to the short had decreased to 150.

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The mission band in connection with the King Street Presbyterian Church held a social at the residence of Mr. John A. McHarg, 579 Horton street, Fridayevening, when a very enjoyable time was sport. A programme of songs and recitations was carried out and refreshments were served.

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—A large crowd was present at the meeting of the Loudon West Council Friday night, when it was expected that arrangements would be made for the opening of the electric railway on the 25th. No action was taken, however, and an adjournment was made till Wednesday evening, when a meeting will be held in Collins' Hall.

—Perhams the greatest attraction in the

Hall.

—Perhaps the greatest attraction in the concert line this season will be the perfermance of Miss Norah Clench, the great Canadian violiniste, at the Opera House on Oct. 26, assisted by prominent talent. Miss Clench has been studying in Brussels since her last visit home, and has had the house of appearing helper the Opera and honor of appearing before the Queen and royal family.

royal family.

—President Van Horne, of the Canadian Pacific, has arrived in London, England, and after sojourning a week of two in the British metropolis will leave for the continent, visiting Germany, Italy, Holland and France. It is understood that President Van Horne is studying up "points" for his line, as occasion offers.

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The Forest Free Press contains a long account of the appearance of the Misses Lillian and Beatrice Shand, of London, at a recent concert there. While not strangers to a Forest audience their singing and dancing was described as the attraction of the evening. Their prettiest number was the evening. Their prettiest number wa andoubtedly the butterfly, song and dance

undoubtedly the butterfly, song and dance. Both little girls were presented with beautiful bouquets by their admirers.

—H. P. Morson, of the H. B. Company, land department, and Miss Annie Branston, daughter of W. D. Branston, Leicester, Eng., were married yesterday evening in the parsonage of the Central Congregational Church, by Rev. Hugh. Pedley. Mr. W. W. Fallows assisted the bridegroom, and Miss Ethel Robinson was the bridesmaid. The bride was given away by her brother. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. J. Brauston, Mr. and Mrs. Morson will take up their residence across the Assiniboine.—[Winnipeg]Tribune, Oct. 6. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Woodliffe, of

—Henry Jones, a farmer residing on con, 1, Delaware, suffered a severe loss about 2 o'clock Saturday in the burning of his barn and granary, The buildings were situated on con. 2, adjoining the farm of Joseph Dale, and it was only by hard work that the latter gentleman was not as unfortunate as Mr. Jones. The contents of the barns consisted of 100 tons of hay, 190 bushels of oats and 62 bushels of barley, the cats and barley having been only threashed a few days ago, all of which were completely destroyed. A wagon and seed drill were also consumed. The insurance amounts to \$960, which will not nearly cover the loss. The fire is supposed to be incendiary.

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Literary.

The "Y.'s Reading Circle" was reorganized Friday night in the lecture room of St. James Church. The following officers were elected: Honorary president, Rev. M. P. Talling, B.A.; president, John G. Prescott; vice-president, Miss A. Cannell; secretary, Miss Jennie Walton; treasurer, Miss Margie Grant; registrar, Miss Emily May Mc-Ewan; critic, Rev. M. P. Talling. Sides were chosen under Edward Wystr and Miss were chosen under Edward Wystr and Miss were chosen under Edward by the first reading. Then the membership partock of refreshments and drank toasts in cold water to "The Queen," the "Y.'s Reading Circle," "Literature," and Sister Societies," sponses being made by members of the

World's Fair Trip Postponed.

Over Manness' cigar factory on Dundss treet are a number of rooms rented to roung men. In one of these Wm, Dundas has lived for some time. He was in the Police Court Saturday charged with tealing. His complainants, two young nen who occupied the room next to him, ay that he crawled along the cavestrough, intered their compartment, unlocked the loor, and then made off with a cornet, six hairs, a number of books and a fryingham. These articles Detectives Rider and yickle found distributed among the various econd-hand shops. Dundas explained to dagistrate Parks that he had intended aking a trip to the World's Fair and canted to raise some money to defray express. World's Fair Trip Postponed. wanted to raise some money to defray expenses. He had evidently a very poor ide of what musical instruments are worthbridge of the state of the cornet. A remand was made until Monday. Bail would not be accepted. Wm. Dundas will obably not go to the World's Fair after

Masonic.

Union Lodge, city, at its last meeting resolved to accept the invitation to pay an official visit to King Selomon Lodge, Lon don West, at its next meeting.

The many friends of Senior Warden Gardner, of Union Lodge, city, will regret to hear that ill-health has compelled him to go on an ocean voyage across the Atlantic, He will be gone several months.

The Victoria Club purpose holding a smoking concert about Oct. 27. It is expected R. W. Bro. T. Robson, P. D. D. G. M. of this district, will be presented shortly with the regalia of his rank. Henderson Lodge, at Ilderton, his home will make the presentation, and many Londoners will be present.

R. W. Bros. R. B. Hungerford, of London, E. T. Malone, of Toronto, and Wm. Gibson, of Besmeville, are mentioned as aspirants for the deputy grand mastership of 1894-5.

ten minutes—but a visit, nevertheless. The Governor-General's special car "Victoria" was attached to an express on the C. P. R., which was five hours late. The train is a through one from Montreal to Chicago, and generally arrives in the city at 11:05 s.m. Yesterday, it appears, some delays were occasioned east of Toronto. When the train stopped his Lordship appeared on the platform with a handul of telegrams in his hand. These he intrusted to the care of his secretary, who commenced to make inquiries for the station operator. Lord Aberdeen took a couple of turns on the platform and pleasantly nodded to the group of citizens there, and then disappeared in his rolling palace. His Excellency was accompanied by Lady Margery Gordon, a little girl 12 years of age, and Lord Archie Gordon, a small boy of 9. The latter was dressed in kilts. The aides-de-camp who accompanied the The aides-de-camp who accompanied the party were Capt. Erkert, Capt. Kindersley and Mr. Erskine. Miss Whitterman, Lady

and Mr. Erskine. Miss Whitterman, Lady Abordeen's traveling companion, was in the car, as was also Dr. Sherris, the attendant surgeon and physician. Lord Aberdeen transacts a good deal of his business while on the train. The party had had a very pleasant trip all the way from Quebec, and had covered the ground at a fair rate of speed, except where detained for four hours by the derailment of a freight train. A week will be spent viewing the sights of the World's Fair. The vice-regal party will return via London on Monday, Cct, 23. To Station Master Houston, whon he introduced to Lady Abordeen, the Governor-General expressed a wish to meet the ne introduced to Lady Abordeen, the 30-ernor-General expressed a wish to meet the clizions of London on that date. His train arrives here at 12;45 p.m., and if necessary will stop to permit of an informal reception at the station.

The Liquor Traffe.

The Dominion Commissioners Finish Their Sittings Here

The Bishop and Dean of Huron Take Opposite Views.

Interesting Statements Regarding the Scott Act.

Liquor Men Say It Helped Their Bustness, Yet They Worked for its Repeal -How to Punish Drunkards-Growth of the Temperance Sentiment Empha sized by Facts and Figures.

Saturday Morning.

Deen Inness was the first witness to give evidence this morning. Like other witnesses, he stated that the temperance sentiment had long been steadily growing.

Q.—Do you know whether prohibitory legislation has had any effect in producing this? A.—I think not.

Q.—Do you favor the enactment of a prohibitory law in the Deminion? A.—I becidedly not. It is not based, it seems to me, upon the principles in which God governs the world, and my next reason is that as far as I have had an opportunity of observing the operation of a prohibitory

would think that the temperance sentiment hellows pleas attending prowing, in Q—by you know whether prohibitory legalation has held any effect in producing the prohibitory legalation has held any effect in producing the prohibitory leaves the prohibito

BISHOP O'CONNER. The bishop, by letter, asked to be excused as he had to leave the city early in the afternoon. "Any evidence that I could give would not be important," the letter read, "hecause I know little about

DR. ARNOIT.

Dr. Arnott had some experience with a prohibitory law in Pasedena, California. During the year he was there he only saw one drunken man and he came up from Los Angeles. Wine was allowed on hotal tables. Passing from California to Ontario the doctor had seen the Scott Act enforced. It had been thoroughly and easily enforced in East Middleese, he said. Grass had grown before the tavern doors. He favored a prohibitory law; was opposed to the license system and to compensation to brewers and distillers. In the event of prohibition, he would favor the producing of necessary liquor for mechanical, medical and sacramental purposes by the Government. Any profit arising from the traffic should go to the Government, anyway. In one village, where the doctor knew everybody, all the beer drinkers that were living a few years ago had, with one exception, died of Bright's disease. The exception was one man who had suffered from Bright's disease of paralysis. The whisky drinkers were all alive and well to-day, being pickled as it were. As to the possibility Nov. 68cc Dec. 69c.

CORN—Receipts 62,000 but exports, 48,000;

Alles 90,000 but futures, 16,000 but spots spots spots spots of the bylaws of London West, in exchange for Delaware hospisched as it were attleting through lack of moisture.

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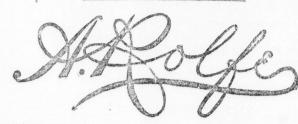
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made application for a reduction of taxes

made application for a reduction of taxes in consequence.
Judge McDonald—But Mr. Labatt, a brewer, swore here yesterday that he made more money during that time.
Mr. Arnott could not account for the change of sentiment that caused the repeal of the Scott Act. A miller had told him that he knew of farmers who had voted to repeal the act in order to keep up the demand and prices for grain. mand and prices for grain,

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REV. WALTER RISSY.

Mr. Rigsby was recalled. He had brought the Discipline with him in order to show just how Methodiet Church in the principles in which God werns the world, and my next reason is at as far as I have had an opportunity of serving the operation of a prohibitory law it thought it all remedy the evils of drunkenness, of the world a prohibitory law if I thought it all remedy the evils of drunkenness, of the week see so much, but I don't think it nid.

Q.—Do you favor the compensation brewers and distillers in case of the enment of a prohibitory law? A.—It think the reduction of the condy work in the first place not what the result of the condy honest to do so, Q.—How do you find the license law work.

Dr. Brown.

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Q.—Do you yourself favor the enactment of a prohibitory law for the Dominion? A.—I think my own country would be better without liquor. I would as an act of humanity. I consider that the great majority of moral shipwrecks amongst men have begun, that is the decline and fall of those men, when they were young or even as minors, or very shortly atterwards; and therefore if a prohibitory law were actually established it would save thousands of young men.

treatment of drunkards instead of confinent in the common jail.

ARCHIE BREMBER.

Mr. Bremner remembers when the Scott section of liquor and of the matter of prohibition much thought. Personally he did not care whether there was a prohibition law or not. He took no interest in that. As a matter of justice he thought brewers and distillers should be compensated, but personally he did not really care whother they were or not. He thought it would be a good thing if inspection of liquor was made.

REV. J. R. GUNDV.

Three-fourths of the prevailing poverty in the community in which Mr. Gundy was associated was, he said, the result of drink. As regards familier, the greater part of their misery was from the same cause. He decidedly in wared a prohibitory law, and

distillers. They ran on ordinary business risk. His experience with the Scott and Duncan Acts was very satisfactory. At Aylmer, during the Scott Act, they had had difficulties with the inspector, but he was ultimately discharged, and their trouble practically ended. Business was in a more healthy state, he thought, while the act was enforced.

was enforced.

Mr. Clarke—But with business brisk you would think that the merchants would have fought for the act? A.—Well, they did to a

great extent.
Mr. McDonald-Wel', with the merchants

cider, wine and beer for their own dee, Mrs. Thornley said: "Get the prohibitory law first, and if the people made such an abuse as to manufacture the article in their own homes then public sentiment would arouse and wipe that out."

Q.—Do you favor special treatment for dipsomaniaes? A.—If the temptation was removed altogether there would be not temptation at all, and till then I would favor special treatment.

"We women are banded together for the overthrow of the traffic," and Mrs. Thornley in conclusion, "and we never mean to step until we see the last of it."

This finished the work of the commission in London. A letter was read from F. E. Leonard declaring his inability to attend, Dr. Bucke, of the asylum for the Insane, was unable to be present and will be requested to meet the commission at Guelphon Wednesday. The next halting place is at Berlin on Monday.

Ask Your Friends

Mak Your Friends
Who have taken Hoods Sarsanarilla what they
think of it, and the replies will be positive in
its favor. Simply what Hoods Sarsanarilla
does, that tole the story of its merit.
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Hood's Pills are purely vegetable. Maybe the trees turn red because losing their summer dresses they haven't any more just now in their trunks.

"I s'pose you'd bette ettin' off at once," said "Father's will is la almest tone he could think the boys and Carcare of the place for at are of the place for at a care of the place for at a care of the place for at a care of the place for a care of the the the them old boots ou lurn 'em out o' sight what does your father the them old boots ou lurn 'em out o' sight what does your father the them old boots ou lurn 'em out o' sight what does your father the them old boots ou lurn 'em out o' sight what does your father the them old boots ou lurn 'em out o' sight what does your father the them old boots out of the same about her, at old ke, and I told him, i she was engaged to the them of the care of the care

the interest that old myoung women who are to them, doesn't it? I well that I'm going bac did gentleman's coun or oper bounds. Don't "She ain't engaged ignoring her son's c ttempt at joking. 'St id lady repeated; "so The sontence was not auddy boots. For the return he had heard that did not make him Within two hours from center—the rail cumference by the ann Idayn, in his store c ticket for New York at his journey. Mean in old woman as deep ne in the business at nat had been forshad or power to further ig the afternoon on hide. CHAPTE

Youth has some adve wn in the general bat wn in the general bat une and in capacity f iscovering all that whatever is nearest at ind by age. The sch or dainty flavors unle basis; her mother, we een in training for he truer enjoyment out o come-made cake than hop full of bonbons, through an orchard which is fullest and hather, in late autulavor, and more of it, which his stick discovers.

Farmer Hayn was of lone in his rambles and he kept close gus at no country youth he city to squander have had so good a ning that the local tention to see for a few and an ing that the local tention to see for a few and the local tention to see for a few and the local tention to see for a few and the local tention to the local tention to see for a few and the local tention to see for a few and the local tention to the local tention to the local tention to the local tention to the local tention the local tention the local tention to the local tention to the local tention to the local tention to the local tention tention the local tenti

"I'm not intereste times," said Mrs. Tre tory wave of her han those duys there was street, no park to dr gan before sunset."
"Ah! to be sure, sigh. "But old Hay. York too; I was inte-York too; I was inte description of the wo of the industrial sch little street Arabs promise of full stom good for something; use tools, and the; branch of housekeep. "I really don't see as she nibbled a roll, terest us in the doin; "They're the peopraising his voice a supply us with paupe being untaught at having to beg or stea cause of such people; on our dining-room wand hire a detective party, and eyet ective.

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