

London despatch: Again we find ourselves on the eve of the Coronation, and full of hope that this time all may go off with eclat and joy. If only the weather be kind, so far it does not look too hopeful, and experts are shaking their heads sly and saying little about it; it does not do to prophesy till you are sure-especially concerning the English climate, which does general-ily what was least expected of it-this year at any rate. The sea-son has been an abnormally pro-longed affair, which should be good for trade. Town itself is somewhat descrited, tis true, but the country-side houses and river residences and clubs have been gally and busily en-tertaining Colonial and other visi-tors. None of the society folk have gone far off as yet, preferring to keep within hail of the Coronation. I was at a charming garden reception it ; it does not do to prophesy till you was at a charming garden reception day or two ago in acountry ho here the house party a day

Included Several Canadians, Miss Baxter, Mrs. Bowlby, Miss Flor-ence Hanson (Montreal), Mr. Ap-plebe Adams, and others. The ladies wore very pretty tollettes. Certainly the Canadienne has, as a rule, the knack of "putting on" her clothes better than the average ciothes better than the average Englishwoman; she also has the right thing for the right moment-great matter, you will agree- and pays attention to small details so as to avoid an inharmonious note in the "ensemble." But, this is no news to you.

news to you. 'I do, this is no I do not suppose entertaining has ever been done on such a colosal and expensive scale as this past season: everyone has felt such a hospitable glow of friendliness for those who have landed on our shores that no trouble has been spared to do the visitors honor and give them pleasure; Mrs. Robinson, a rich Anglo South African, hostess, was content with no less than Sarah Bernhardt, M iba, Coquelin and Plan-con for her concert, and the display of flowers in her lovely rooms could not have been surpassed in New have been surpassed in New not have been surpassed in New York. The singers and comediannes must have been making a small har-vest, for they have been wauted here: there and everywhere. There is little Olette Dulac, who is like a small humming-bird, giving her quaint, fascinating recitals; Mustice Farkoz, whose most fascinating "Laughing Song" and "Dis Oul Mignonne" have given place to "Mrs. Henry Hawkins" in French-very quaint, but prettier quisition.

French-very quaint, but pretiter than in English really—and a host of other foreign entertainers to give a taste of "sauce piquate" to the musical menu! Coon songs are in great request, too, especially the real genuine article as ilited by pretty Ethel Barrymore and Mrs. Forbes Robinson.

I believe the daylight decorations on Saturday-to-morrow-will be nothing like so imposing as those projected before; for one thing

The Route is Shorter,

And the procession ditto, so that there is not such scope for display. Of bunting and good-wish motoes there will be no lack, but there will not be the profusion of flowers and greenery. At night London should look lovely, however, for no expense is spared in illuminating. The Bank of England is coming out strong with its whole facade covered with cut crystals, and outlined with colored lights. The crystals will be ilt up lights. The crystals will be lit up by burning sixty thousand feet of gas an hour! There are to be spires

people have appeared in them, but they will soon be very common; they are too "pronounced" to be anything but a mode of the mo-ment, though they are becoming to a well coffed head.

Some Yachting Costumes

the chest, and a half-wreath on the crown completing the pleturesque headgear, which is certainly becom-ing to a pretty, fresh, young face. Lady Garvagh's pretty niece has been wearing one in coffee-colored straw, done with pale blue moused-line and pink wild roses, which suits her dark, aristocratic face; she has lately come out as a very attract. I have seen her dark, aristocratic face; she has lately come out as a very attract-ive professional singer, ander the "nom-de-theatre" of "Mairs Wing-field," her master, Dr. Henry Wood, is very proud of her, and with her rich voice and pleasing personality she will probably be a great ac-numition

Talking of Hats,

Taiking or many, there are some quaint shapes em-anating from Paris, for wearing on motor cars or for the country, in motor cars or for the country, in plaid straws, red and green, dark blue and red, brown and orange, etc., the sides are inflated and stand out,

A BENEFIT TO FARMERS.

The benefits that will undoubtedly result to farmers from the recent ncorporation of the Internationa Harvester Company which took over the business of the five leading harvester manufacturers have probably not been considered by a large por-

tion of the farming community. The economical necessity of a con olidation of the interests of manufacturers and those of their farmer customers must be apparent to any one who understands the present situation.

The increased and increasing cost of material, manufacturing and sell-ing-the latter in consequence of ex-treme and bitter competition belights. The crystals will be it up by burning sixty thousand feet of gas an hour! There are to be spires of crystals standing up above the roof, and the garlands of colored lights will look like metalic rose wreaths covering the front. An enor-mous multicolored irridescent crown set with gems will strmount the effrance, with the addition of loyal mottoes and royal letters. Lord and Lady Strathcona did their best to make people happy at their big garden party at Kneb-worth, the house one always asso-clates with "oven M redith" and his manufacturers were either the in-ing the business in one company. As can readily be seen, the form-ing of the new company was not a stock jobling operation, but a cen-tering of mutual interests. There is no watered stock; the capitalization tering of mutual interests. There is no watered stock ; the capitalization is constructive, and r presented by actual and tangible asset 7. There is no stock offered to the public, it having all been subscribed and paid for by the manufacturers and their associates.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, SEPT. 3 1902

A TEN-DOLLAR

BRIDAL TROUSSEAU

ians in New York as in Richmond.

In much the shape of an airship, and the trimming is a simple scarf of foulard or taffetas. It is a good hood of soft silk which fastenes round it and comes down to keed the har and heck free from dast and smuts. Another freak in straw chapeaux is a foundation or groundwork in one oclor with straw macaroons or roset tes of another all over it. I saw brown straw with macaroons or streen, and a browp chilfon vell twisted round it and enotreling the throat. It is very original but not so pretty as the deep yellow Leg horus which make such graceful hats with sprays of roses and narrow the Parisian creations absolutely has Prince of Wales' plumes at inter-vals or in groups. It sounds some-what funereal, perhaps, but in black is egant and picturesque, and re-calis the paintings of Sir Joshus and Lator.

a well coffied head. Some Yachting Costumes are being trimmed with rather loose, coarse looking embroidery, done in wools; it is done on a wooden ga-loon, which edges the blouse, collar, pagoda, sievers, etc. It makes a emart effect, but to my mind the Chinese embroidery, done in duil blue and salmon silks, on a white cloth ground, is far prettier, especially in the new little short loose coars. for ming long, narrow, 'turn-ed back lapels, collar and sievers borders-or cuffs-ff the gleeves are the fill shape below the elbow, These coats are much newer than the Russian blouses and boleros, but the aste har grounde to rester, in the same of the same of the set or the set or the set or the set or the start of the set or the set o

made of printed foulards in coloring to match the embroidery, on the blouse, the black ones have almost gone out; they are fashioned in a sailor knot, and the ends are long, wide, and well spread out to disap-pear under the belt. This may not be new, but it is what is most worn at the moment. I have seen

Some Smart Frocks

bome Smart Frocks for the Moors-for the coronation will not interfere with the shooting season — made with short, round skirts with flat box-pleats mounted to a yoke which moulds the hips. They should be cut with a practised hand and then they are simply de-lightful for walking in. The kilted pleats are narrow and shallow to avoid a suspicon of bulkines, but below they flow out widely and gracefully. Sometimes the pleats just at the back go up to the waist, the yoke going round the sides and front, I saw one with the yoke and Bolero blouse in dark green, and the pleat-ed skirt of dull dark blue and green tartan, but they are really smarter all in one material. For ordinary wear Ta finch off the ground is the correct length, but French elegantes are proviling themseives with firts to the ankle to be ready for "la sport" on the first. The shooting in France always amuses me. It seems such a much aco about nothing, and there is such a "fussibus" about everything connected with it. While speaking of home-worked accessories, I should have mention-ed she pretty collars people are wearing over little coats, some-times square, shaped, but more often the circular shape, reaching the shoulders, like the Puritans wore. They are done on cream can-vas or etamine, in silk embroidery, ribbon work or chenile, mixed with inde lace collars, which have become very common, of course, with the excention of the irish iace ones, which still hold their own. Sometimes the canvas has spots of self color over it, or a tiny figure. When embroidered it looks ivoly, and the collars give a ca-chet to a simple little frock of serge or linen. I Rave seen a Hol-iand, too, with deep collar and euffs of cream canvas, with pinkish honeysuckle embroidered on it, with true lovers' knots, in the palest blue, winding in it. The collar was edged by a gathered-up eream gauze ribbon, with a gold edge, and the corselet belt was of eream pompadour ribbon, with a burde dege, and the corselet belt was of eream pompadour. Tabou flowrets print-ed on it for the Moors-for the coronation will not interfere with the shooting

Sunday School. THREE GOOD RECIPES.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. IX. AUGUST 31, 1902.

The Brazen Serpent,-Num. 21: 1-9

Chill Sauce.—Scald, skin and cut up 50 ripe tomatoes; chop and add 12 green peppers and nine large white outons with half a pound of brown

green peppers and nine large white outons with half a pound of brown sugar, four tablespoonfuls of salt, nine level teaspoonfuls each of ground cloves, allegice, and glager, and half a gallon of vinegar. Boll gently, stirring and orushing all to a paste, for at least an hour, and longer if it is thin at that fines and then bottle tightly, covering the tops of the bottles with Bealing war. -Harper's Basar. -Harper's Basar. -Harper's discontering the tops of the bottles with Bealing war. -Harper's Basar. -If Plokles, stree quarters of a pound of sugar to every hould of a cupful of water to each pound, bol and skim for five minutes, and then drop the figs in and simmer till a straw will penetrate them. -Put them in lars in layers with a few cloves, bits of whole clanamon, and a very little mace between them, and cover with syrup, but do not close the cans. For three morn-ings point, and put it back ; the third morning measure it and allow one oup of vinegar to every three cups of some over the figs, and close the cans. -Harper's Batar. -Trake' 4 ounces of alcohol, 1 onnee of ammonia and 1 dram of oil of a sumonia and 1 dram of oil of a sumonia and 1 dram of oil of the spid water. Besides being bene-ficial to the sita, it will give you an delight of womankind. It is spien-did for an oily skin, as it softens the water and helps to cleanse the port of their secretions.-Boston clobe.

by a copylst. 4. Mount Hor-Mount Hor was on

4. Mount Hor-Mount Hor was on the border of Edom, and was the Mountain on which Aarou died. It is the highest peak in the sandstone ridge of Mount Selr, which extends along the eastern side of the Ara-bah, from near the Dead Sea, to the Guilf of Akabak. Way of the Red Sea-The Israelites were now ready to enter the land of promise. But from Mount Hor the march into southern Canaan was imprao-ticable on account of the mount-ains. Much discouraged-"They had expected to enter Canaan at once and their disappointment vexed them." 5. Spake against God-This was

5. Spake against God—This was the new Israel raised up in the wilderness. Their disobedient fath-ers have perished during th She was of the noble army of the Virginia invasion of New York. Statistics say there are as many Virgin-The old farm-once a plantation of

wilderness. Their disobedient fath-ers have perished during the last thirty-eight years. But the new Israel is strikingly like the old, faitering, murmuring, blaming their leaders and distructing God.-Steele. This light bread-This vile, worthless bread, fit only for child-ren, not having enough substance sor men and soldiers. 6. Sent fiery serpents-It is not probable that the serpents were created for this purpose, but be-cause of the obstinacy of the peo-ple the Lord permitted the rep-tiles to gather in the camp and afflict the Israelites. They had concluded they must die in the wilderness, and God took them at their word, so that many did die." God had wonderfully preserved His people from these serpents, until they murmured. This was a just punishment for their unthankfal-ness. 7. Came to Moses-The severe The old farm—once a plantation of miny acres and part of a royal pat-ent—had yielded so niggardiy a crop of ready money of late that some-thing had to be done. There were the turee little sisters growing up and the widowed mother. It was plain that she must be the "man of the family." So she had sent out a flight of cards announcing that Miss Mary Quesenbury Brockenbrough would shop on commission in New York, and would especially be of service to inwould especially be of service to in-tending brides. And now her first order had come

would especially be of service to intending bridge.
And now her first order had come[†];
And now her first order had come[†];
but it was something of a staggerer;
One of their neighbors, a "pore white" girl of Pokeberry Hollow, was
"gwine ter git married," and had sent her a ten dollar note and a retrimmed with rossen.
The trousseau was to include a weading: dress of white silk, a hat trimmed with rosse, a Sunday go to stockneys, a dozen handkerchiels, an 'memory ordered burgan cover and a hand painted tollet bath set, "an', Miss Mamie, ef yo' hev anny lef' over, Id ink' snightly to hev' a pyar o' white kid gloves, number seven en 'a ha',"
Miss I am a sleight of hand performer and coals at two only to break an egg to evolve a gold wates for an stroke a lange, fat, white rabbit out of a tencup, or lave only to break an egg to evolve a gold wates for a stroke a lange, fat, white rabbit out of a tencup, or lave only to break an egg to evolve a gold wates for a stroke a lange, fat, white rabbit out of a tencup, or lave only to break an egg to evolve a gold wates for a stroke a lange, fat, white rabbit out of a tencup, or lave only to break an egg to evolve a gold wates for a seconce's of \$10 as regarded by Pokeberry folk, and she went to work.

What a sad condition, yet "when od's judgments are abroad in the

THE LOUT

What a sad condition, yet "when for the men consider." So here "the people came to Moses and said, "We against the Lord, and against the Lord, "against the Lord, and against the Lord," etc. Con-scious of their own unworthiness to intercede in their behalf, God ans-wers them in a singular way. "The beard of brass, and put it on a pole, and it came to pass if a serpent had bitten any man, when he behelf the ergent of brass, and put it on a pole, and it came to pass if a serpent had bitten any man, when he behelf the ergent of brass, and put it on a pole, and it came to pass if a serpent had bitten any man, when he behelf the ergent of brass in this terments in the israelites in this terments of sin-dition are the representatives of sin-ful men. See John ill. 14. Consider the disease—the posison of serpents of sin works in every sinner's life, internally feit and externally show, and as the trend of the poison cours-ing through them so the Virus, for provided it. There was only the one remedy. It was lifted up this has its parallel in Christ. It was the gift of God. "God gave his over the dist of God. "God gave his over the save." No other name the and the parallel in Christ. It was the gift of God. "God gave his over the save." No other name the save." The Fruit Care.

The Fruit Cure.

The curative value of fruit is be-The curative value of fruit is be-coming more and more insisted upon by those who are making a study of dictetics. Grapes are recommended for the dyspeptic, the consumptive, the anemic, and for those with a tendency to gont and liver troubles. Plums also are said to be a cure for gonty and rheumatic tendencies. The acid fruits, especially lemons and or-anges, are particularly good for stomach troubles and rheumatism. It is not sufficient, say the advo-entes of the frait cure, to eat a small quantity at breakfast or dinner. One should eat from two to eight pounds of grapes a day, or, if oranges are the curative agency, the number to be eaten in a day may vary from three to six.

be eaten in a day may vary from three to six. A healthy condition of the body depends upon a perfect balance of foods taken. There are many other factors entering into the question, but, this feature must not be forgot-ten. Few people there are who can ten. Few people there are who can keep healthy without fruit.—The Syracuse Clinic.



Toronto Farmers' Market.

Aug. 29.-There were 500 bushels of grain received on the street market this morning. Prices were higher. Wheat was higher, two loads selling at 78 to 79 1-2c per bushel. Outs were firmer, two loads of new elling at 39 1-2c per bushel, Rye was higher, one load selling at 49c per bushel.

Rye was higher, one load selling at 49c per bushel. Hay was steady, 12 locds of new selling at \$10.50 to \$14 per ton, and one load of old at \$18 per ton. Straw was steady, three loads sel-ing at \$10.50 to \$12 per ton. Wheat, white, new, 78 to 79 1-2c; rd, 72c; goose, 71 1-2c; new, 65 to 68 1-2c; oats, old, 44c; oats, new, 89 1-2c; barley, 47 to 48c; rye, 49c; hay, timothy, old, \$18; hay, timo-thy, new, \$10.50 to \$14; straw, \$10.56 to \$12; butter, pound rolls, 16 to 18c; butter, crocks, 14 to 16c; eggs, new hid, 14 to 16c.

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are closing quotations at important wheat centres to-day :

Toronto Fruit Markets.

Trade has been brisk at steady prices to day. Receipts were heavy and there was an excellent demand

graceful versos. The weather was good, on the whole, though the wind blew high and model. blew high and made many prople prefer the house with all its inter-esting treasures and curios to the grounds, where the band of the Gunners and the bagpipes discoursed sweet music at intervals. By the way, many Canadians may like to possess the new blography of Lord Strath-cona by Beckler Wilson, which gives cona by colored by beckler which, which gives a short, concise and not too highly colored story of his life, his us ful life, for he has done much for other people in his day, and will probably not be less helpful in future to the empire in general, and Canada in particular. He has certainly earned our, thanks for bally arned in porticular. He has certainly earned our thanks for having been in-strumental in binding Canada more closely to the Motherland, and Eng-fand will not quickly forget the good and brave services done for her by Strathcona's Horse! A pretty Roman Catholic wedding of last week was that of a granddaughter of the late

Sir Allan MacNab, of Dundurn,

Lady Florence Jeppel; Mr. Boyle, bridegroom, is a lieutenant the the navy. She was given away by Lord Albemarle, her brother, and her mother, the Dowager Countess, mee Sophie MacNab, received the guests in Cadogan Square. The small pages looked bonnie, dressed as blue jackets, and the bridesas blue jackets, and the brides-makis looked charming in cream, Ori-ental satin, with French fur-corner-ed hats, trimmed with black and construction in Canada. The coronation has a new factory in the process of construction in Canada. very gay,

The management of the Interna tional Harvester Company is in the hands of well-known, experienced men. The officers are: President, Cyrus

The officers are: President, Cyrus H. McCormick; Chairman Executive Committee, Charles Deering; Chair-man Finance Committee, George W. Perklas; Vice-Fratdents, Harold F. McCormick, James Deering, Wm. H. Jones and John J. Glessner; Serre-tary and Treasurer Field F. Have for their elegant confections, and

that no one minds paying the price asked, though it be far from mod-Jones and John J. Glessner; Scere-tary and Treasurer, Richrd F. Howe. The members of the Board of Direc-tors are as follows: Cyrus Bentley, William Deering, Charles Deering, James Deering, Eldridge M. Fowler, E. H. Gary, John J. Glessner, Richard F. Howe, Abram M. Hyatt, William H. Jones, Cyrus H. McCormick, Har-old F. McCormick, George W. Perkins, Norman B. Ream, Lesile N. Ward, Paul D. Cravath. The International Harvester Comest. Buttons of the matrix turquoise are greatly in request for these Holland and linen boleros, and they give a lovely note of colors, the cords with the buttons, and perhaps a siender gold sautoir chain has cabochons of the blue green stone. Panama hats have been tak-en up now by the Parisians as warmly as by the English dames,

The International Harvester Com pany owns five of the largest har-vester plants in existence. The Cham-plon, Deering, McCornick, Milwaukee and Plano-plants that have been producing nearly or quite 90 per cent of the harvesting machines of the

d hals, frimmed with black and chils feathers. The coronation has been one what upset the calculations of he_Cowes, which has been ery gay, h spite of occasional the present low prices can be con-ain. I hear the people are to tinued, and that consequently the re-sh up to town by a special late sults cannot be otherwise than bene-lin on Friday night, so as to be here is a rage for scarlet Tam hantors at Cowes, quite an hantors at Cowes, quite an the world, for no one cause has con-the y achting frocks. Princes of the world, for no one cause has con-tributed or can contribute more to this development than the cheapness d ever so many other pretty of machines for harvesting grains.

and the second second

ed on it. It is marvellous into what a thing of beauty a humble material may now be fashioned. Even the best and most exclusive Maisons will use crash, coarse lace, and other modest stuffs with impunity for their elegant confactions are

They Look So Smart belt buckle generally ac-

but in France they are rather more trimmed and consequently more be-coming, if not so durable. They are twisted about coquettishly, scarfed with gauze or mousseline, and even the favorite bunch of cher-

and even the favorite bunch of cher-ries often finds a little resting place somewhere. They divide the favors with the big capeline hat, with lace falling all round over the brim. The frilled bebe hats of last year, and longer ago, are now left pretty much to "Harriet out for a holiday." Chanteclair.

Belle-She doesn't seem disappoint that the engagement is broken says there are just as good fish d that the May-But they don't always bite.

Teacher-Can you tell me what auses Sarkness, Willie? Willie-The gas companies.

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only to break an approximately watch and chain." But this was only for a moment. A mental image of the store at Poke-berry Hollow arose before her and of the limitless resources of \$10 as re-randed by Pokeberry folk, and she

The big department stores were not for her-not even the cheapest. No: Grand street it must be, and probably the sidewaik at that. Soon the spirit of the chase had taken possession of her, and the potential bargala hunter in every woman had come to the front

-made serge suit 1 99 **I 05** 69 21 Three pairs stockings, 7c. One dozen handkerchiefs One pair gloves Orange blossoms 37 25

.. \$10 00 cover and the embroidered bureau cover and set were of a hileousness quite unapproachable. "But fit will probably strike the tasts of Poke-berry Hollow," she considered herself. Her chief triumph, however, she con-idered the gruppa blossens cottage ner chiel triumph, however, she con-sidered the orange blossoms, gotten all unauthorized by her practice of a severe economy, "for who ever heard of a bride without orange blossoms!" The result was rapturous applause, as understood by 'Pokeberry Hollow. And "Miss Mamle" felt repaid.—New York Herald.

Marking Table-Linen.

In the autumn showing of table napkins the liking for a centre monohapking the liking for a centre mono-gram or initial is emphasized. In many of the most beautiful and ex-pensive weaves the medallion oval or shield shape is wrought in the pat-tern directly in the centre of the napkin. In this the letter, crest or other device is embroidered. The napkin is folded crosswise in three folds, and afterward under at each side to leave this framed monogram in the centre of the final square.in the centre of the final square. Harper's Bazar.

> Mrs. Gaussip-Do you think those newcomers would be likely to join our Browning Society ? Mrs. Shape-Oh, not at all.

Mrs. Gaussip--Why, what sort of people are they? Mrs. Sharpe-They're the sort of people who have crayon portraits on easels in the parlor.

enume as Jesus is of the new: Gall enume as Jesus is of the new: Gall Eli. 19.—Whedon's Com. 8 A flery serpent-Moses no doubt expected the serpents to disappear as the plagues had in Egypt, but in-stead of this he is directed to pro-vide an antidote for those who were bitten, and thus the Lord uses Moses as an fastrument in the relief of the people. When he looketh shall live-The bitton Israelite inad finny': to look at Gods remedy--not to himself, or his wounds, or those around him, but he must fix his gaze on the brazen serpent. If he refused or neglected to do that, there was shothing for him but death; he was shut up to the brazen serpent, which shut up to the brazen serpent, which was (God's exclusive remedy. So the simmer is called to look to Christ. 9. Moses made a serpent — He showed his perfect confidence in God's. plan. And it came to pass-The plan of God never fails. He had made it possible for 'every afflicted' person to be healed. No distance-from the serpent could cause fail-ure. A look of faith toward the ex-tended serpent brought relief. Their ure. A tended serpent brought relief. Their desire for life was determined by

their own actions. This forms perfect type of our salvation VCLA Jesus Christ.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. The events of which this lesson is part occurred towards the close of the wanderings of Israel in the wil-derness, and suggest to us two-lead-ing thoughts: One of encourage-ment and one of admonition. Difficulties invariably cross the

Difficulties invariably cross the pathway of those who are in the way of duty. The Israelites had started about forty years before under divine guidance for the "land of promise." God had been their defense by day, and by night and now, just as they were about to enter unon the aromwere about to enter upon the prom-ised possession, "King Arad the Can-aanite...fought against Israel and took some of them prisoners." What a test this was to them.

a test this was to them. The second general thought is that of admonition. Shortly after their victory over the Canaanites, the Ed-omites refused them passage through their country. They had made their way to the land of Moab on the cost of the Dead Sea and there "the seast of the Dead Sea and there "the soul of the people was much discour-aged because of the way." The meaged because of the way. The me-mories of past victories neither did nor could afford them the needed support. When new conflicts con-front the soul there must be a spirit of abiding trust and confidence in order to confine the must be a spirit

order to continued security. This was Israel's lack, and, because of their carcasses fell in the wilderness

for all classes of fruit. We quote Peaches, 20 to 90c; pears, 20 to 40c; plums, 25 to 60c; apples, basket, 10 to 20c; enuliflower, per dozen, 75c; aucumbers, 10 to 15c; red raspber-ries, per box, 6 to 7c; Lawton ber-ries, 5 to 7c; muskmelons, per basket, 30 to 50c; huckleberries per basket, \$1.10 to \$1.25; currants, per basket, 80 to 90c; tomatoes, bas-ket, 20 to 35c.

Toronto Live Stock Markat

 Toronto Live Stock Market.

 Export antle, choice, per cwt.
 \$5 50 to \$6 00

 do nedium.
 5 00 to \$50

 do covw.
 350 to 400

 Butchers' catle, choice.
 4 00 to 4 30

 Butchers' catle, choice.
 50 to 5 25

 fo bulls.
 50 to 4 00

 do common.
 300 to 3 52

 Feeders. short-keep.
 4 75 to 5 25

 do mells.
 300 to 3 60

 Stackers, 400 to 800 bs.
 300 to 3 60

 Sheep, busch, per cwt.
 320 to 36 40

 Sheep, busch, per cwt.
 320 to 36 00

 Bage check, per cwt.
 20 to 6 300

 Bage check, per cwt.
 7 00 to 0 00

 Bage shight, per cwt.
 7 00 to 0 00

 Hoge shight, per cwt.
 7 00 to 0 00

 Hoge shight, per cwt.
 7 00 to 0 00

Cheese Markets.

Mador, Ont., Aug. 29.-To-day 18 factories boarded 1,055 boxes of cheese; sales, 375 at 9 3-8c, 400 at 9 5-8c.

95-Sec. S-Stelling, Ont., Aug. 27.—To-day 950 boxes were boarded. Sales— Cook, 410 at 9.3-Sc; McGrath, 519

Cook 410 at 93-8c; McGrath, 510 at 93-8c. Picton, Aug. 27.-To-day, 13 fac-tories boarded 985 boxes; highest bid 93-8c; 545 boxes sold. Woodstock, Aug. 27.-Highest bid on cheese board to-day was 1-3c lower than best price last week. The offerings were 1,555 col-ored and 1.046 white cheese. Bidding opened at 91-4c and 93-8c was freely bid; highest price offered was 97-16c, which was re-fused, salesmen asking 91-2c. Russell, Oht., Aug. 27.-To-night there were 450 boxes boarded; price bid 91-4c; no sales. . Greece Currant Grop.

. Greece Currant Crop.

Greece Currant crop. Lordon, Aug. 29.—The special cor-respondent of the Times at Corlith says that according to official re-ports of the Greek Government, vio-lent thunderstorms, accompanied by heavy rains, amounting in some places to insundations, have infileted considerable damage to the currant places to inandations, have inflicted considerable damage to the currant crop, especially in the vicinity of Aegium, Olympia, and Pyrgos, and in the District of Ells. The district in which Corinth is situated practi-

ally escaped. The damage, though partial, will, tend to aggravate the existing bad condition of the currant trade,