DISTRICT VEWS

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO.VII MAY 14TH, 1905

Jesus Prays for His Followers-John 17: 15-26 Commentary .- f. Christ's prayer that His apostles may be kept from evil vs. 15, 16).

15. I pray not, etc.—He would not have them with Him yet, nor would He have them escape from the active, tempting world, for, 1. They were to be His representatives on earth, to reflect His character and teachings. They were "to be the world's Bible," to make Christ's light chiral ways high a world like the be the world's Bible," to make Christ's light shine over all the world, like the reflectors of our lighthouses. 2. They weer needed in the world to do Christ's work, to carry on His kingdom to success. They needed to remain in the world for their own discipline and growth of character. 4. They were perfectly safe in the world, so long as they weer kept from the evil. 5. And now, Jesus does not wish His disciples to keep out of the active world, as if hermits' huts and lonely convents, and life retired huts and lonely convents, and life retired from business, were the best place fαr Christians. God's saints are oftenest found amid the throng of family cares, amid the turmoil of business, the burdens and anxieties of life.—Peloubet. From the evil one (R. V.)—The devil. Christ prays that they may be delivered from the deception and power of Satan. And if they were kept from the "evil one," they would be kept from the evil which is in the wordl. From this we see that there is an active, personal devil, that, "as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour" (I. Peter,

16. Not of the world—They do not partake of its spirits or follow in the wake of its ungodly practices. The habits and customs of the world are repugnant to God's people. They live on a higher plane. They are not led or controlled by the world. Their desires, ambitions and hopes are "not of the world, but are above the world. The worldling lives to gratify self." the Christian lives to gratify self; the Christian lives to please Christ. Even as, etc.—Christ's true followers partake of His nature and are led and controlled by Him. They are born of God.

II. A prayer that they may be sanctified (vs. 17-19). 17. Sanctify them—
1. The idea at the root of the word rendered "sanctify" is separation. It is op-posed not to what is impure, but to what is common. and is constantly used in the Greek of the Old Testament for the consecration of persons and things to the service of God.—Ellicott. Therefore He solicits for them a heart entirely deroted to the tasks they will have to ful-fil in the world.—Godet. 2. Hence it comes to mean holy, free from all impur-ity, all sin, and fully and freely devoted to God in active holiness like God's holiness. "Keep them from the evil" was the negative side of holiness. Now He prays positively, sanctify them; separate them from the world, from sin and sinners, by making them whole in body, soul and spirit, like Thyself and Mysen (I. Thess. v. 23). Through Thy truth—"In the truth."—R. V. The "truth," the sum of the Christian revelation, word of God," at once embodied in Christ and spoken by Him, is (as it were) the element into which the believer is intro-duced, and by which he is changed. Westcott. What the eleven needed above all things was a profounder aprehension of Christian truth, and a holier charac ter; the equipment with divine illumina tion, power, courage, joyfulness, love, inspiration, etc., for their official activity (v. 18), which should ensue, and did ensue, by means of the Holy Spirit (chap. xiv. 17; vx. 26; xvi. 7).—Meyer.

18. Hast sent me—To redeem and save the world. I also sent them—To carry on the same work, by preaching the truth and leading men to God. "As the apostles were directed to ordain others to the same work, it is evident that a body of ministry, issuing from God himself, distinct from the laity, is a divine institution in the Christian church."—
Whedon. 19. I sanctify myself—I conhis sanctification, which led to the atone ment on the cross, he presented every motive for their sanctification, and gave them new spiritual life.—Peloubet. "When a believer in Christ dedicates his whole heart, strength, and life to promote the glory of God in the salvation of men, he realizes the highest ideal of Christian holiness." But purrty of heart is received by faith.

III. A Prayer for the Unity of All Believers (vs. 20-23). 20. Neither * *

* For these alone—Our Intercessor now broadens his scope so widely that every man may enroll himself in the limits of the prayer. But most merciful as is the interior of the Savior's intercession, there is a stern exclusiveness, a terible outside to it, expressed not so much in words as in silence. Cold and is the condition of those who without the boundary of the Christly supplication. Yet none are excluded who do not exclude themselves .-Whedon. Christ intercedes not only for eminent believers, but for the meanest and weakest, even those that in the eye of the world are inconsiderable. As di-vine providence extends itself to the beanest creature, so divine grace to the reanest Christian.—Henry. We may justly write this comfortable text in letters of gold, as it relates to us all. For it is our glory and consolation, our treas-are and pearl; so that for us Gentiles the whole Scripfures do not afford a more comfortable saying than this (Isa. liv, 6-14).—Luther. Through their word —Those who were led to believe the gospel through the preachings of believers This is the means God uses for the con-

version of men (Rom. x., 14, 15).

1. All may be one—"This prayer was literally answered in the case of the first believers who were all of one heart (Acts iv., 42). And why is it that believers are not in the same spirit now? Because they neither attend to the example nor to the truth of Christ." World may beleve—The unity of believers would the means of leading men to Christ. the means of leading men to Christ. No-thing so distracts and destroys faith in the earth as division among God's people. 1. "Christian unity shows the power of the Christian religion. Only a mighty power could effect such a result from the widely differing elements of which the church is composed. 2. It shows the divine nature of religion, in that it pro-duces the same characteristics in all. 3. A united band is far more effective in A united band is far more effective in

overcoming the world and conquering evil. 4. Only when Christians are working earnestly for the salvation of the world, and are filled with the Holy Spirit, will they be one."

22. Hav given them—Christ's glory is in them even now in various degrees. 8

22. Hav given them—Christ's glory is in them even now, in various degrees, a spark, a slender flame, a beaming luminousnes, destined to shine in eternal splendor in the celestial firament.—Whedon. Even the slightest glimmering of heavenly light which begins to shine out of the countenance of a justified publican is an outbeaming of this gloridication, and with the counterpart of the countenance. fication; and so is the still brighter gel face of the crowned martyr at trial.—Stier.

23.—Perfect in one.—"The unity the church consists in doctrine and in spirit. The distorian of the evangeli cal doctrine finds that the system, in its great outlines, forms a grand archi tectural structure, extending through ages, identical in its general out lines, and including all mere half faiths, heresies, novelties and infidelities. As suc a system it does, by its self-consistency, strength and permanence, form a power-ful proof of the reality of the Christian faith, calculated to make the world be lieve."

IV. A prayer that they may be par

IV. A prayer that they may be partakers of His Glory (vs. 24-26. 24. Father—The relationship is the ground of the appeal He knows that His will is one with His Father's.—Plummer. I will—Not I pray, nor I ask, but this is My will. He speaks as a son returned to his father's house, who tells in loving confidence how he will have things. He will bring his beloved comrades with him, that they may see what a glorious prince bring his beloved comrades with him, that they may see what a glorious prince he is, and in what a glorious palace. — Whedon. Behold My glory—"In the sense of sharing and enjoying it, for the faithful shall also reign with Him (2 Tim. ii. 12). Beholding His glory we are all changed into the same image from glory to glory (2 Cor. iii. 18,)" The real import of Christ's prayer is that all who believe on Hih should continue to love and serve Him while in this world and

then be eternally united with Him. 25. Righteous Father-"God has not only His parental, but His judicial and governmental aspect. He is not only a Father, but a Judge and Sovereign. Not known-Would not acknowledge; was willfully ignorant. 26. May be in them May rule in their hearts as a guiding principle, without which they cannot heceive the knowledge here promised; for "he that loveth not, knoweth not them."—These last words of Christ's Mediatoral prayer sum up its purpose. He is going away, and yet abides with them."—Ibid. God" (1 John iv. 8) .- Cam. Bib. I in

and serve Him while in this world and

Questions—What has this prayer been called? When and where was it offered? For what did Christ pray in verses 15, 16? In what sense were the disciples not of the world? What is meant by being sanctified? How did Christ sanctify Himself? For what did Christ pray in verses 20-23? In what sense may all true believers be united? Why is this true believers be united? Why is this important? How does Christ give His followers His glory? Why did He wish them to behold His glory? What is the real purpose of Christ's prayer?

GOVERNOR IN TORONTO.

A Toronto report: Already the Ear and Countess Grey have begun to estab-lish themselves in the good graces of our somewhat democratic citizens. It will be all the pleasanter for them in years to come to reflect that whatever good-will Canada bears them shall be due to their personal merits rather than tzhe circum stance of their exalted rank. Yester-day's proceedings did much to establish the clever; and kindly family of their Excellencies in the regard of Toronto, and it is interesting to observe the growing good-will with which they are met. The visit to the General Hospital in the morning and His Excellency's evident sympathy with all sick persons and young children was a happy beginning to an arduous day. The civic welning to an arduous day. The civic wel-come at the City Hall was marked with hearty and unpretentious cordiality.

Lord Grey touched a responsive chord in his appeal to patriotic memories, and displayed a shrewd estimate of a local weakness when he suggested the wisdom tion for them.—Clarke. Thus as a Redeemer he was made perfect through suffering. That they also—I. He would not ask them to do what he was unwilling to do himself. 2. By his sanctification he set them a true example, 3. Be his sanctification he set them a true example, 3. Be his sanctification in the same and the sa mail came through New York instead of direct to Canada, although the Gal-way route was but two-thirds the dis-Y. C. ball closed the day in a blaze of

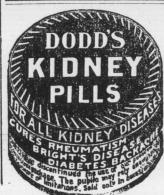
At 3 o'clock the Governor-General met a deputation from the Canadian Manu facturers' Association in the reception tion consisted of President W. K. George Past Presidents W. K. McNaught, J. F. Ellis, and Cyrus A. Birge, of Hamilto Vice-President C. C. Valentine and Se retary J. R. Younge. He was presented

with an address. REMARKABLE RECOVERY.

Fred Forester, Victim of Sarnia Tunnel

Accident, Back at Work. Port Huron, May 1.—The recover Fred Forester, one of the men over one by coal gas in the Grand Trunk tunnel accident six months ago, when three men lost their lives, is consider-ed one of the most remarkable in medi-cal history. For weeks the hospital authorities expected his death, but he be gan to recover slowly and now has re

His mind is an entire blank as to the necident, and it is with difficulty that he recognizes old-time acquaintances. All been under full pay by the Grand Trunk all the time, besides having all their ex penses paid.



HICHES AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904

Joint.

Mrs. Bellwood ,of Rorney, went to Covell's house on Wednesday night with Mrs. Lowry between 9 and 10 o'clock. Mrs. Covell coomplained of being bruised. Witness found her black skirt and two

pocket-books under the pillow. Mrs. Lowry opened them. Mrs. Covell told witness she felt bad for the murderer's

family. She was asked by witness how she knew he had a family, and she tried

to take it back by saying that he had told her he had a family. She stayed all

picked up the pocket-books which Eliza had thrown in from outside. Mrs. Covell told witness she thought she recognized the man, and thought it was Alex. Wil-

lis. Witness had opened the purses found

under the pillow, and said there was about \$3 in them. She assisted in bath-

ing Mrs. Covel, and had noticed the

Sticks to Her Story.

she could see the intruder's face and

been his hat she had seen on the floor

beside him. In explanation of her conduct in returning to the house after Miss Lowry had been attacked, and remaining

Dyspepsia of Women

ABSOLUTELY NEEDLESS AGONY

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A great many women suffer with

form of indigestion or dyspepsia which does not seem to yield to ordinary treat-

ment. While the symptoms seem to be similar to those of ordinary indiges-tion, yet the medicines universally pre-

Mrs. Henry Beaubien

Mrs. Pinkham claims that there is a

kind of dyspepsia that is caused by a derangement of the female organism, and which, while it causes a disturb-ance similar to ordinary indigestion,

cannot be relieved without a medicine

which not only acts as a stomach tonic, but has peculiar uterine-tonic effects

also.

As proof of this theory we call attention to the case of Mrs. Henry

Beaubien, 58 Sparks St. Ottawa, Ont., who was completely cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after everything else had failed. She writes:

scribed do not seem to restore the

tient's normal condition

bruises on her knee.

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A. WILLIS AND MRS. COVEL

Under Arrest in Connection With the Rodney Tragedy.

Coroner's Jury Strongly Suspects That Willis is Guilty Man.

Rodney, April 27.—Alexander Willis, for 20 years, that he was after his sister, and that he was going to have revenge, and that he was going to have revenge, and leave no tales to be told. Witness and leave no tales to be told. was lodged in the county jail at St. Thomas to-night charged with the murder of Eliza Lowry. Mrs. Benjamin Covell, whose contradictory stories have convinced the authorities that she is atempting to shield the guilty party, was lso arrested, but owing to the condition of her health she will be allowed to remain at her home under guard of Constable Dugald Campbell, until May 4th. when the preliminary hearing will take place before Magistrate Hunt.

The adjourned inquest was concluded his afternoon and the jury, after being out two hours and forty-five minutes, returned the following verdict: "That Eliza Lowry was murdered at the house of Benjamin Covell, about one mile north of the Village of Rodney, on the night of the 18th or the morning of the 19th of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five. We strongly suspect that Alexander Willis committed the crime, and we believe committed the crime, and we believe Elizabeth Covell knows who committed the murder, and is shielding the party. Willis, who is a farmer residing about our miles from Rodney, has been under suspicion from the first. In her first tatement Mrs. Covell declared she believed he was the man, but when con-fronted with him she refused to swear to his identity. The old lady's demeanor convinced the authorities that she was holding something back, and when it developed that her story respecting the robbery of her purses was a myth, an ven graver suspicion was entertained. The assault and murder of Eliza Lowry toko place about midnight on the 18th inst. Willis was in the village that

vening and left for home about 10.30. He was overtaken by Wm. Flater, a reputable mill owner, about a quarter of mile from the scene of the tragedy. He conversed with Flater until 11.30, and gave him a drink of whiskey out of a bottle. He left the bottle in Flater's custody. Willis was intoxicated when he parted company with Flater, going in the direction of the Covell house. Willis' route by the regular road would carry him past the old lady's residence, but he declares he took a short cut through the ploughed fields, which would neces-sitate climbing a number of fences.

Memory a Blank. Willis was called at the inquest to day, but testified that his memory as to the events of Tuesday was not very clear. He had been drinking, but he be-lieved he arrived home about 11.30 or 12 was summoned to the inquest. He not know that Eliza Lowry was at Co-vell's house. He said he knew Mrs. Covell about 14-years ago, as she had kept house for him when his mother was way for several weeks. He had heard to noise on the way home on the night of the murder, which came from the direcion of the Covell house, and which

Sounded like some one yelling.
Willis had an abrasion on his right
heek on the morning after the murder. This was caused, he declared, by the barn oor striking him.

Saw Willis in Morning. The most damaging evidence against Willis was that given by Wm. Cole, a farmer, of concession 4, Aldborough. He knew Alex. Willis, and saw him passing his house on Wednesday morning, 19th inst., between 6 and 7 o'clock. He was then going towards his own home. He had on a black slouch hat, brownish overcoat, which was rather long and was not buttoned. Some one had stolen a pair of lines and two hamestraps from ritness that night, and when he saw Willis he said he would not put it past im. Willis lives about one and a half miles from Cole's house.

Mrs. Cole was called, and told what

Ir. Cole had said about Willis stealing he hearness.

M:ss Cole also told of seeing Willis hat morning going towards his home theut 7 o'clock. Willis denied that he had passed the cole house on Wednesday morning.

Told Where Dead Body Was. Mrs. Parker, of the 7th concesion of Aldborough, testified she was at the Co-vel place looking for a cow on the mornverything else had failed. She writes:

pear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I had been troubled with indigestion and refer to come over, which she did. She said that Mrs. Covell looked as well as she ever did. She was fully dressed, and had a shoe unlaced on one foot and a rubber on the other. She said she could not find Eliza, and asked her to go around the corner of the house and look for her. Witness took a few steps and saw an old lady on the ground dead.

Mrs. Covell then said it was Eliza, and wanted her to drag her around, and she would help get her inside, but she wanted her to drag her around, and she would help get her inside, but she would not do so, saying she had never touched a corpse, and that she dared not do it. Mrs. Covell told witness that the world has such widespread and unqualified endorsement, or has such a record of cures of female troubles. as has Lydia R. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

the man said he knew Anderson Baker a

Alex. Willis has the same voice and was about the same size, but he would not Mage Robertson and D. D. Campbell testified to have had drinks with Willis on the night of the murder. Detective Rogers, who is in charge of the case, left for Toronto to-night. Willis has retained C. St. Clair Leitch,

of Dutton, to defend him

there without making any outery unfil morning, she declared she thought Eliza had made her escape. She did not know

Dr. Harvey, who passed the Covell nouse about 11.30 on the night of the

the top, which he thought was a stiff one. He appeared to be about 5 feet 10 inches tall, and had no side whiskers.

neither bass nor very shrill, and he may have heard it since. He then said that

Eliza was dead till next morning. Might Be Alex. Willis,

Dr. Bradshaw, of Napanee, has fallen Scotland. and teave no tales to be told. Witness said that Mrs. Lowry, wife of Eliza's brother, had told Mrs. Covell to be careful what she said about the murder. Mrs. Covel told witness her leg was broken and that her knee was out of

Hon. Lomer Gouin, the new Premier was banqueted at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec. Toronto has awarded the contract for

Six million gallon pumping engine to a Montreal firm.

Captain O'Shea, whose divorced wife Do., nedium, carcase 6 50 to Do. medium, carcase 6 50 to Mutton, per cwt. . . . 8 00 to Veal. per cwt. 8 00 to Veal. per cwt. 8 00 to Veal. six million gallon pumping engine to a

Hon. Dr. Reaume, Ontario Minister of Punblic Works, was banqueted by the Windsor Board of Trade.

Thomas S. Scollans, a mining broker, was arrested in New York as a fugitive from justice from Boston.

Mount Vesuvius is again in eruption Hundreds of tourists are hastening to Naples to witness the spectacle. President Loubet presided at Bordeaux,

France, to-day at the ceremony of un-

told her he had a family. She stayed all night with Mrs. Covell and bathed her, but did not see marks of any kind on her except two smal spots on her hand. Mrs. Lowry, of Rodney, wife of James Lowry, brother of the murdered woman, testified that she had known Mrs. Covell about 34 years. Witness said that Mrs. Covell told her the man at the door had said his name was Barlow, then said it was Head, and finally that it was Covell, and also that Mrs. Covell had said the man told her what he was after, and reiling the monument to Leon Gambotta The converter miners employed at the British Columbia Copper Company's smelter at Greenwood have struck for

and also that Mrs. Covell had said the man told her what he was after, and wanted their money besides, and that if they did not give it up, there were five or six other men in Rodney to help him. He then dragged her out and had her on the ground when Eliza struck him. He then attacked Eliza. Mrs. Covell had heard Eliza say; "Lord Jesus, help me; I am gone." Mrs. Covell then went into the house and locked herself in, and picked up the pocket-books which Eliza. an advance. In the bull fighting that occurred in various towns throughout Spain on Sun-day, eight of the foremost matadors of

the country received severe injuries. The Bank of Commerce has declared a dividend of seven per cent. up to the half year ending May 31, payable on or after June 1.

The British steamer Yuan has been totally destroyed by fire at Tungehou, 20 miles from Pekin. It is feared that 150 Chinese lost their lives. Rev. Cliver C. Horsman, Morristown,

N. J., who was called by the Walmer Road Baptist Church, Toronto, has sig-nified his acceptance of the call. A very heavy wind storm prevailed at

Mrs. Benjamin Covell again related hetory, still maintaining that she handed Moose Jaw, causing much window glass. the purses to the man. She said that The Oshawa Canning Company's factory was injured by fire to the extent of it resembled Alex. Willis' from the eyes down. She also said that it might have \$20,000 or \$25,000.

The estate of Baron Rekki, near Mitau. Courland, Russia, has been plundered by armed peasants. The Baron was assaulted and almost killed.

Stratford Board of Trade carried a motion to submit a by-law granting \$30,-000 to the C. P. R., upon condition of the railway entering the city on the north side of Victoria Lake

General Fitzhugh Lee, on his way from Boston to Washington, was stricken with mand for wholesale lines. There is a poplexy shortly after the train left Harn River. His left side was affected. phyisician is with Gen. Lee on the

The traditional ceremony of compounding the holy oil used in the most sacred ites of the Orthodox Church began in the doscow Kremlin to-day and will continue the set three days, accompanied by the contract of the decline in the values of the orthogonal set three days, accompanied by the contract of the set of the decline in the values of the set of t for three days, accompanied by the conual chanting of relays of menks.

Mr Justice Clute was removed from his home to Dr. Mever's private hospital few days ago suffering from a severe attack of nervous prostration. The physicians hold out every hope for his ecovery.

urning from Mecca was attacked recenty by a numerous band of Arab insurents, near Yambo, Arabia, 125 miles A caravan of Egyptian pilgrims gents, near Yambo, Arabia, 125 miles from Medina. Seventeen Egyptian sol-diers escorting the pilgrims were killed.

The hides of five bears, slain by Presi dent Roosevelt, and three bob cats, kill-ed by Dr. Lambert, have been received at Colorado Springs, Cor., to be dressed and cured, after which they will be shipped to the White House. The brick building occupied by D. A. Mossman & Company's feed store at Huntington, W. Va., collapsed after a

gas explosion to-day. Several people, including one woman, are said to be buried beneath the ruins. Many were slighthurt by falling brick. The Elkton Consolidated Mining and

or \$52,600 damages each for losses cla d to have resulted from the strike. STRIKE AT SARNIA.

Out for Increased Pay.

Sarnia, May 1.—One hundred freight andlers employed in the Northern Na-igation Company's sheds at Point Edigation Company's sheds at Point Faragrafia are on strike for higher pay, which the company refuse to give, and Piont Edward and Sarnia are placarded with bills offering employment to any man. The striking men are unionized, but it is the Northern Navigation Co. have but improvement is expected in this result the Northern Navigation Co. Edward and Sarnia are placarded with bills offering employment to any man. The striking men are unionized, but it is said the Northern Navigation Co. have long been working "open shop" in all their sheds. At Fort William recently trouble occurred between the company and the workmen, the company winning at that place, where there is now an open shop.

bright for a good show in the surrounding country has a quiet tone but improvement is expected in this regard shortly.

Frederick Woolfries, an electrical engineer, pleaded guilty at Belfast on the 20th ult. to having bigamously married two women at Bath and Belfast.

Marke The Week.

house about 11.30 on the night of the murder, met a drunken man opposite the gate. The man accosted him and said "Hold on," and asked witness where he was going. The man wore a long overcoat, and had a hat dinted at the top, which he thought was a stiff and of the control of sold at 47c per bushel.

Butter offored freely, and is lower witness would not say that he had not like to say who he thought it was. He said he would remember the voice, which was Eggs also lower, with less thanand; they isold at 14 to 15c per dozen.

Hay steady, with sales of 20 loads at \$10 to \$11 a ton for timothy, and at \$8

to \$9 for mixed. Straw is nominal.

Dressed hogs are unchanged, with sales at \$8.75 to \$9.25, the latter for a few

oice lightweights. Wheat, new, bushel . \$ 0,98 to \$ 1 00 Do., red, bushel 0 98 to 1 00 Do., spring, bushel . . 0 94 to 0 95 Do., goose, bushel . 0 75 to 0 76 Oats, bushel 4632 to 0 47 0 65 bushel ickwheat, bushel Buckwheat, busines 0 48
Barley, bushel 0 70
Hay, timothy, ton 10 00
Do., mixed, ton 8 00 0 48 to 0 00 to 9 00 to 10 00 Straw, per ton
Dressed hogs 9 00 1 00 to 2 75 0 14 to 0 15 Eggs, dozen ... Butter, dairy ... Do., creamery Chickens, fall, per lb. Turkeys, per lb.

Cabbage, per dozen

Potatoes, per bag

Celery, per dozen

Onions, per bag

Beef, hindquarters

Do., forequarters

Lambs,per cwt. 12 00 to 14 00 British Cattle Markets.

London.—Export cattle are quoted at 12 to 13c per lb.; refrigerator beef 9 to 9½c per lb.; sheep, 13 to 14c per lb.

Toronto Live Stock

Toronto Live Stock.

Exporters—Deliveries were not large. Prices ranged from \$5.40 to \$5.80 per cwt., with one lot of 4 extra prime cattle at \$5 per cwt. The bulk would sell at about \$5.60 to \$5.75 per cwt.; bulls at \$4 to \$4.40; cows at \$4 to \$4.50 per cwt.; loads of good at \$5.50 to \$5.75 per cwt.; loads of good at \$5 to \$5.25; medium at \$4.50 to \$5.00 to \$5.75 per cwt.; loads of good at \$5.00 to \$4.55 and cows at \$3.50 to \$4.50 per cwt.

Feeders and Stockers—Short-keep feeders, 1150 to 1200 lbs. each, sold at \$5.20 to \$5.30; feeders, 1050 to 1100 lbs., \$4.75 to \$5.25; medium stockers, \$00 to 700 lbs., \$3.25 to \$3.50; good poo3 '52'\forall \$0 \text{ \$1.50 to \$1.50 to

cwt. Extra choice calves would sell for more moner.

Sheep and Lambs—Export ewes sold at \$4.10 to \$5.25 per cwt.; bucks at \$3.50 to \$4; choice yearling lambs at \$7 to \$1.75; common yearling lambs at \$5 to \$5 per cwt.; spring lambs at \$3 to \$8 each.

Hogs—Receipts were fairly large, over 2000 being bought. Mr. Harris reports the highest price of the reason, having paid \$7 per cwt. for selects and \$6.75 for lights and fats, all fed and watered.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Montreal-Wholesale trade has still a quiet tone. The present season is us-ually a litle dul. Sorting orders for dry goods are fair. Shipments of heavy goods are being held over for the coming of navigation. Wholesale grocers are busy. There is continued activity in all lines of manufactures. The gen-eral confidence is shown in the liberal way in which credit is being given in many branches of trade. Values of commodities generally are steady to firm. Country remittances are fair but city

colections are a little slow. Toronto advices to Bradstreet's sav past week. There has been a better degood trade in all lines of groceries and although the volume of dry goods business doing for the fall trade. Good sortng orders are coming from all over the province. Industries are actively en-

ommodities.
At Quebec little change is perceptible in trade conditions over that of the pre-ceding week. Activity is usual about the opening of navigation, but otherwise business is normal. Collections are only fairly satisfactory. The failures are fewand small affairs. Building trade outside

of smail dwelling houses is dull.

Winnipeg reports say: General trade continues to hold a quiet tone. Fair orders for goals are coming out. There is very great activity in the building trade. Collectors are slow. It is now apparent the dealers were too well. apparent the dealers were too well ceked in the matter of winter goods. steract at a matter of white gosts.
The country a growing rapidly, however, and has condition of affacts will soon right itself.
Victoria and Vancouver reports to the matter say: Conditions here have

shown improvement during the past week. There has been a great deal bet-ter demand for wholesale goods and the retail trade is reported brisker. Trade conditions throughout the province con-tinue bright. Collections are fair to

Hamilton trade advices to Bradstreet's filling Company and the El Paso Gold say there is a good tone to business there. While the movement of whole-ripple Creek District Court ngainst the sale lines is a little quiet, general convestern Federation of Miners, asking good. Receipts of produce, etc., are fair, the industries actice and money is

flowing fairly freely.

Advices to Bradstreet's from London say business conditions there are satisfactory. There is activity in all lines Northern Navigation Freight Handlers factory. There is activity in all lines of manufacture and retail trade is fair. Wholesale stocks are moving well al-though the trade of the moment is rathor of the sorting variety. Collections are