

## LADY BURDETT-COUTTS

PHILANTHROPIST WHO DEVOTED AN IMMENSE SUM TO POOR.

Great Work in London—At 23 She Became Wealthiest Woman in England and Gave More Than \$5,000,000 in Charity—Aided Starving Women—Link With a Distant Past—Lived Under Five Sovereigns.

Angela Georgina, first Baroness Burdett-Coutts, Britain's Lady Bountiful, was born April 21, 1814, and died Dec. 30, 1906. She was the youngest of five daughters of Sir Francis Burdett, a famous Liberal politician in his day, and the granddaughter on the maternal side of Thomas Coutts, head of a banking house second in wealth and influence to the Bank of England. Thomas Coutts two months after the death of his first wife married the actress Harriet Mellon, and on his death left the latter the whole of his vast estate, including the senior partnership, carrying a one-half interest, in his bank. His daughters he expressly disinherited on account of their opposition to his marriage. The second wife subsequently married the Duke of St. Albans. The duchess, however, insisted upon looking on herself as merely the life tenant of the Coutts estate. During her lifetime she provided for her three stepdaughters out of the income, and at her death she bequeathed the entire principal, reserving only a moderate life interest for her second husband, to the youngest daughter of Thomas Coutts.

It was in this strange fashion that Angela Georgina, who now first assumed the hyphenated name of Burdett-Coutts, became at the age of 23 the richest woman in England. A girl in undivided possession of an estate of such enormous value naturally attracted universal interest. Congratulations, petitions for money and offers of marriage poured in to her by mail and telegraph, until it seemed that half the world was eager to open communication with her.

## Under Dickens' Influence.

She was wiser than her correspondents. Charles Dickens had interested her in the poor. Long before flummery had become a fashionable fad she had accompanied the novelist in his visits to the vilest dens of darkest London. The wretchedness she witnessed had awakened her deepest sym-



BARONESS BURDETT-COUTTS.

pathy. Now her purse was opened for its alleviations. One of her first good works was to sweep away a nest of thieves and murderers, once known to and dreaded by the police under the name of Nova Scotia Gardens. She purchased the entire area, and on the site of disease breeding and crime polluted buildings substituted the place, now named Columbia Square, four rectangular blocks of model buildings, each block containing between 40 and 50 tenements, with laundry and bath and other accommodations and luxuries in the way of a common reading-room and library. Later she established Columbia Market in the immediate neighborhood of Columbia Square, and presented it to the city. This is a magnificent but impossible structure, costing more than \$1,250,000, which has failed of its object as a public market for the poor. It is one of her few disappointments.

The list of this young woman's charitable undertakings for the benefit of the distressed and unfortunate is too long for more than partial enumeration. In Rochester Row, one of the most neglected parts of London, she endowed a church, with a parsonage and school attached. She laid out the churchyard of old St. Pancras as a garden for the enjoyment of the surrounding poor and erected therein a memorial in memory of its illustrious dead.

She was the pioneer in founding reformatories for fallen women. She erected industrial schools for the struggling and the honest. During the distress at Spitalfields she established a sewing school at Brown's Lane, where women were fed as well as taught and provided with remunerative work on Government contracts obtained by her own efforts. In 1888, when the hand weavers of London were starving for want of work, she assisted them to emigrate to Australia, and later established the East London Weavers' Aid Association. In 1899 she organized the Shoeblack Brigade of London, which takes neglected boys from the street, teaches them cleanliness and order, and finally enters them in the royal navy or in some mercantile, manufacturing or industrial calling.

## Relieving Cholera Victims.

When in 1863 cholera broke out in the East End district she raised a relief committee, paid the salaries of a medical man, of eight trained nurses, of two sanitary inspectors and

of four men to distribute disinfectants, besides making large gifts of food, blankets and clothing. Nor did she restrict her benevolences to England. She gave \$250,000 to establish the Colonial Bishopprie of Adelaide and lesser sums to the bishopprie of the Cape and Columbia. She assisted in establishing the corps of nurses under Florence Nightingale in the Crimea. During the famine in Ireland she advanced \$1,250,000 to the Government for the aid of destitute persons. Some of this great work was carried on in the fishing villages, where new craft and tackle were purchased or old craft repaired. Later



MR. BURDETT-COUTTS.

she established a fishing school where-in four hundred boys from all parts of Ireland could be initiated into the best methods of boat building, carpentering, coopering, net making and mending, fish curing, etc. This school the baroness opened in person in 1887, and was greeted by huge crowds who cheered her by day and built bonfires in her honor by night.

She assisted Dr. Livingston when he was in his greatest need. In Sarawak she established a model farm for the purpose of teaching the Dyaks the best methods of agriculture. She founded the Turkish Compassionate Fund for the relief of the distressed Mussulman peasantry on the line of the Russian march, 1877-1878, and sent Mr. William Ashmead Bartlett, then her secretary, afterward her husband, to Turkey to distribute the fund.

In recognition of her numerous charitable services to her country the late Queen Victoria elevated her to the peerage and conferred on her the title of Baroness in 1871. In 1872 the Common Council of London presented her with an address, enclosed in a gold casket bearing her name and arms, and panelled in compartments on which were bas reliefs representing her acts of mercy: "Feeding the Hungry," "Giving Drink to the Thirsty," "Clothing the Naked," "Visiting Prisoners," "Lodging the Homeless," "Visiting the Sick," "Burying the Dead." The lid bore on its front an engraving of a fishing scene, an allusion to her establishment of the fish market. The Sultan of Turkey in 1879 presented her with the Order of the Medjidieh.

## Her Marriage at Sixty-Seven.

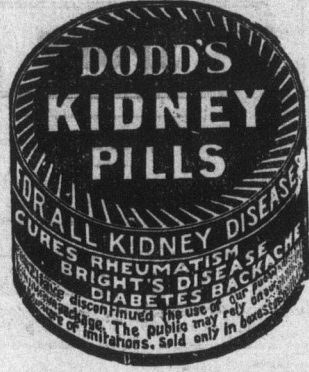
In 1881 the world was startled by the news that this philanthropic lady, now in her sixty-seventh year, contemplated marriage with her secretary, Mr. Ashmead Bartlett, 35 years her junior. Considerable public opposition was manifested. Some of it was the purely selfish protest of actual or prospective beneficiaries. Mr. Ashmead Bartlett was an American, born in Philadelphia in 1846. The will of the Duchess of St. Albans provided that in case Angela married an alien, that portion of her estate represented by her interest in the Coutts Bank should revert to the other heirs of Thomas Coutts. It was feared that this provision might be enforced and that in any event her marriage would leave her less opportunity, inclination and resources for charitable work. Queen Victoria, who had always been a friend and admirer of the baroness, was strongly opposed to the union on account of the disparity of ages between bride and bridegroom. Nothing, however, could swerve them from their purpose. The ceremony took place at Christ Church, Piccadilly, and Mr. Bartlett assumed the name of Burdett-Coutts by special license.

The marriage, however, was only a natural sequence of events. The two had long been friends and co-workers in the charitable movements initiated by the baroness.

It is not surprising that honors fell thickly on this noble woman. She held the freedom of the City of London, being the first woman on whom such an honor had been conferred, and she was also a "freewoman of Edinburgh." In addition, she was the only woman who wore the Sultan's Order of the Medjidieh, and lastly the royal honor was conferred upon her by the Queen of England when she was raised to the peerage, an honor of which gave universal satisfaction.

Other women have been raised to the peerage, more as a compliment to their husbands, but Miss Coutts, gentlest, kindest and wisest of women, won this honor by her own work. She used her great fortune for the good of the greatest number, and none will dispute the judgment of King Edward VII, who when Prince of Wales called her "the second lady in the land."

It is estimated that Baroness Burdett-Coutts spent more than \$5,000,000 in charity. As a rule the baroness lived in a large mansion on the edge of Hampstead Heath, a stone's throw from the celebrated old world inn known as The Spaniards, where, it is said, the highwayman Dick Turpin, after his memorable ride from York to London, took refuge. The baroness was a great lover of animals, and had almost a menagerie at her favorite home, Holly Lodge. Her pets included horses, dogs, goats, pigs, fowls, cockatoos, llamas and other animals. The lodge is surrounded by gardens, where every kind of flower that grows in England is to be found.



## PRISON GOVERNOR SHOT.

Boy of 18 Assassinate a Russian Official On Street.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 31.—M. Guidema, Governor of the political prison on Vasil Ostroff (Basilisland), a suburb of this city, was shot in the main street of the island yesterday, and died almost immediately.

The assassin, who was a youth of 18, dressed as a workman, emerged from a tea house as M. Guidema was passing on his way home, and shot him twice in the stomach. The terrorist also shot and mortally wounded a prison warden who accompanied M. Guidema, and who pursued the assassin. The latter disappeared and the police have been unable to find any trace of him.

## Died of Want and Exposure.

St. Catharines, Jan. 31.—John Wilson, a laborer aged about 63 years, was found dead on Monday evening in his room, in a house on Vine street, Grantham Township, by Mrs. McKenna, wife of the tenant who rents the farm from the owner, Purcell. Coroner W. H. Merritt on investigation decided that he had died of want and exposure. The McKenna family is also suffering from the same cause. Wilson was a Scotchman who came to this country in November last. Letters from a sister in Glasgow, Scotland, were found in his pockets.

ITCH, Mange, Prairie Scatches on humans or animals cured in 30 and every form of contagious Itch minutes by Walford's Sanitary Lotion. It never fails.

Sold by W. W. Turner.

## Why She Couldn't.

"No, I didn't have a very good time," she said. "I wanted to talk, and there wasn't a man there."

"But there were plenty of other girls."

"Oh, of course, but that was no satisfaction, for they all wanted to talk."

## George Wrigley Is Dead.

Winnipeg, Jan. 31.—George Nestor Wrigley, publisher and writer, formerly of Toronto and London, died here yesterday. He was formerly connected with a Socialist organ.

## Wingham Man Suicides.

Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 31.—George Robertson, while despondent, committed suicide Sunday morning. He was a blacksmith and a former resident of Wingham, Ont.

If you want to get all the good out of life—and know to the full the joy of living—build up the foundation of good health with a morning glass of

**Abbey's Effer-Salt**

25c. and 60c. a bottle. At Pruggists.

## UNDER ARREST.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—A genuine "Raffles," in the person of Henry E. Rice, graduate of a Montreal, Canada, college, who delivered "Up-Life" lectures in west side churches, is under arrest for a series of burglaries. Rice came to Chicago three months ago. He is 32 and was popular. He was caught in A. C. Liebeck's shoe store with \$50 in marked bills on him.

"I'm here, and if, prior to my arrest, I tried to better my fellow-man, does that make my crime any the more reprehensible?" demanded Rice, when seen in his cell. "I will only say that I did it. I am married, and my wife is in Canada."

Under the Nerve Lash—The torture and torment of the victim of nervous prostration and nervous debility no one can rightly estimate who has not been laid low by the nerve lash of these relentless human foes M. Williams, of Fordwich, Ont., was for four years a nervous wreck. Six bottles of South American Nerve worked a miracle, and his doctor confirmed it.

Sold by W. W. Turner.

If you have a cross to bear, bear it like a man and don't place it on exhibition.

Most people always use—and will always use WINDSOR SALT. Pure—fine—perfect in subtle savour.

Time mispent is not lived, but lost.

## VOTE ON FEB. 20.

Date of the West Middlesex Bye-Election Set—Mr. Hoyle Gets Order For an Important Return.

Toronto, Jan. 31.—W. H. Hoyle, M. P., got an order of the Legislature yesterday for a return giving certain information about the Toronto Electric Light Co., Ltd.

West Middlesex Election. Feb. 13 is the date for nominations in West Middlesex and Feb. 20 for the election. Stephen Blackwood is the returning officer. This was announced after the adjournment of the House, in which a resolution was adopted declaring the seat vacant and ordering a writ to issue forthwith.

Mr. Speaker read a notification he had received based on an announcement in the Canada Gazette of 19th inst., that Hon. G. W. Ross had gone to another place, and that the seat he had occupied was vacant.

Hon. Mr. Foy explained that the statute in section 6 referred to members of the Legislature becoming members of the House of Commons, but no provision was made for the translation of Senators. The motion might not be necessary, but was expedient.

Mr. Harcourt Demurred. Hon. Mr. Harcourt, who had demurred at first, on this explanation admitted that it could do no harm and suggested that the commission consolidating the statutes should rectify the omission.

Premier Whitney said it was only when their attention was called by circumstances that such omissions became evident. He thought it astonishing that the Senators had not been thought of.

Replying to the question by T. H. Preston (Brant) Hon. Frank Cochrane said it was not the intention of the Government to displace persons who have made locations under the Veterans Land Grant Act, to surrender the same and obtain the cash equivalent of \$50.

Redistribution. Premier Whitney, replying to Mr. Preston, stated that the Government had not yet considered the question of redistribution of seats in the local House.

Hon. Frank Cochrane got a first reading for a bill to amend the Veterans Land Grant Act by an extension of six months in the time for making applications.

## \$5,000,000 FOR CHARITY.

Wm. Whitley, Who Was Killed On Jan. 24, Is Generous—Thousands At Funeral.

London, Jan. 31.—Unusual public interest in the tragic death of William Whitley, who was shot and killed in his great department store Jan. 24 by Horace George Rayner, was shown by the scenes at the funeral of the merchant yesterday morning.

Long before the hour for the ceremony thousands of persons gathered about the Whitley residence and dense masses lined the streets leading to the church. Most of the shops in the Westbourne Grove district kept their shutters up and over a hundred carriages followed the hearse to the cemetery. Four of these were laden with floral wreaths.

According to the newspapers, Mr. Whitley bequeathed \$5,000,000 to provide almshouses and homes for the aged and deserving poor.

## Would Rather Lose License.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 31.—Last week a delegation appeared before the agriculture committee of the Legislature and asked that amendments be made to the charter of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Yesterday morning a Grain Exchange deputation appeared before the committee, objecting to any changes, and Frank O. Fowler, secretary of the exchange, in the course of a long speech in defence of their methods, declared that sooner than submit to any amendments in its rules and regulations, it would rather have its license cancelled.

## Farmer Badly Injured.

Lindsay, Jan. 31.—A well-to-do farmer of Downeyville, named Flynn, was almost killed in a runaway here yesterday afternoon. Flynn was returning home from the mill with a load of grain when his team became frightened and ran away, upsetting the sleigh and catching the occupant underneath. Flynn was dragged nearly three blocks. He is at present in the Ross Hospital.

## Drank Spirits and Died.

Port Arthur, Jan. 31.—A double tragedy occurred at Point Phopry light-house, Lake Superior, on Tuesday, when Thomas Dick and his wife met death. They had procured some methylenated spirits from a lighthouse supply store. Mrs. Dick took a drink and then handed the contents to her husband, who took a large dose. She died in six hours and he next day. No inquest.

## Death After Amputation.

Windsor, Jan. 31.—John Dodd, a retired lumberman and farmer of Gesto, North Colchester Township, died at Harper Hospital, Detroit, yesterday, as the result of the amputation of his left leg on Monday. He was suffering from gangrene. Mr. Dodd was 83 years of age. He was the father of County Crown Attorney Rodd of Windsor.

Fund for Firemen's Families. Buffalo, Jan. 31.—A fund has been started by popular subscription for the benefit of the families of the dead firemen. Joe Gans, the lightweight champion, who is filling an engagement at a local theatre, gave \$100.

Outwitted by Pretender. Madrid, Jan. 31.—The authorities here have learned that in spite of all their precautions, Don Jaime, son of the Spanish Pretender, Don Carlos, recently paid a surreptitious visit to the Carlist leaders at Barcelona.

Glass Works Burned. Montreal, Jan. 31.—The Canadian Glass Co.'s works, at Point St. Charles, were destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The loss is estimated at \$25,000, and 250 employees are thrown temporarily out of employment.

## Write for our Circular on

## Rio De Janeiro Tramway L. &amp; P. Co.

Just issued for the first time containing information in regard to ORGANIZATION FRANCHISES EARNINGS, Etc., Etc.

Baillie, Wood & Croft

42 King Street West, Toronto

Tar and Feathers. A lion-hearted first proclaimed this punishment. It was when he was setting out for the third crusade that he gave warning that "a robber who shall be convicted of theft shall have his head cropped after the fashion of a champion, and boiling pitch shall be poured thereon, and the feathers of a cushion shall be shaken out on him, so that he shall be known."

## TO BE DYSPEPTIC IS TO BE MISERABLE

Hopeless, Confused and Depressed In Mind, Forgetful, Irresolute, Drivins, Languid and Useless.

This disease assumes so many forms that there is scarcely a complaint which it may not resemble in one way or another. Among the most prominent symptoms are constipation, sour stomach, variable appetite, heartburn, water-brash, gas in the stomach and bowels, distress after eating, etc.

## BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

is a positive cure for dyspepsia, and all diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels or blood. It stimulates secretion of the saliva, and gastric juices to facilitate digestion, removes acidity, purifies the blood and tones the entire system to full health and vigor.

Mrs. M. A. McNeil, Brook Village, N.S., writes: "I suffered from dyspepsia, loss of appetite and bad blood. I tried everything I could get but to no purpose; then finally started to use Burdock Blood Bitters. From the first day I felt the good effects of the medicine. I can eat anything now without any ill after effects and am strong and well again."

Price \$1.00 per bottle or 6 bottles for \$5.00.

## Unionist M. P. Dies.

London, Jan. 31.—Sir Michael Foster, Unionist member of Parliament from London University since 1900, died suddenly Monday. He had been in ill-health for some time. Sir Michael Foster was born in 1836, and was professor of physiology at Cambridge University from 1883 to 1903, and in 1899 he was president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Pullman Co. Indicted. Pittsburgh, Jan. 31.—The grand jury of Allegheny County has returned six true bills against the Pullman Palace Car Co., alleging the sale of impure milk and cream to its patrons. Over fifty dealers in this city were indicted for selling adulterated food.

## Teething Babies.

are saved suffering—and mothers given rest—when one uses Nurses' and Mothers' Treasure. Quickly relieves—regulates the bowels—prevents convulsions. Used 50 years. Absolutely safe. At drug stores, 25c. 6 bottles, \$1.50. National Drug & Chemical Co., Limited, Sole Proprietors, Montreal.

His Incapacity. "I never argue with a woman," said the opinionated man loftily. "No, nor with a man either, I should judge," replied the woman he did not crush.

Conceited Thing. Young Lady—Why are you always so solemn at a wedding? Old Bachelor—It always reminds me of my many narrow escapes.

Not a Good Circulator. "See is perfectly hateful." "In what way?" "She keeps all the secrets you tell her."



To keep baby's skin soft, and pink, and healthy—all you need is

**"Royal Crown" Witch-Hazel Toilet Soap**

It's a medicated soap and a toilet soap—two soaps in one, for the price of one. 10c. a cake. 3 cakes for 25c.

Ask your Druggist for "Royal Crown" Witch-Hazel Toilet Soap.

Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc.

## ASPIRATION.

In life what wouldst thou wish to be?" said they Who gathered round me at the close of day.

"Listen, my friends," I answered, "I would be A faithful lighthouse by the human sea—

Firm, resolute, immovable, I'd shine, Baptized by breakers, sainted by the brine;

A loyal flame of loving thought, a light Defying dangers, triumphing o'er night;

A kind, persistent spark, that would extend O'er rock bound seacoast for a helpless friend;

A changeless, towering sum of strength to show to shivers, 524-64; long clear middles, light shade, 524-64; long clear middles, heavy shade, 524-64; shoulders, square ended, 484-64.

I'd shelter and inspire; nor would I fail Nor falter in the tumult of the gale.

Ay, this the joy my soaring soul would find T' shed its constant blessing o'er mankind

A stately word immortal, I would Above the depth and darkness of the stream.

High, hopeful, ever married to my post, I'd be a lighthouse on the human coast,

A tranquil mother, pausing not for sleep, A watch tower ever smiling o'er the deep.

—Coletta Ryan.

## VISITORS FROM THE NORTH.

Pine Grosbeaks Honor Lower Lake Country This Year.

From the inclement land of stunted firs, where the long days of a brief summer are in haste to vanish into the still repose of a season of snow, the pine grosbeaks have made a southern pilgrimage. It is not every year that they honor the lower lake country with a visit, writes S. T. Woods in The Globe, as their northern home is usually well stocked with the seeds and buds that are their favorite diet.

When they do come south they are so innocent of the savage ways of man that they fall ready victims of unwarranted confidence. Perching in the trees within easy reach of the pavements, they show no trace of the alert vigilance that saves the sparrows from city dangers. They are but mildly curious when approached, and are often struck down by human assassins when the least precaution would have saved their lives.

On the ground they walk after the manner of snowbirds and shore larks, but they prefer to assemble in the lower branches of the trees. There they sit stolid and indifferent or move about with easy deliberation. These birds are smaller and more robust than the robins, and their long residence in the lone and remote north has given them a more serious and thoughtful aspect, with an innocence of the world's ways that leads to their destruction.

When feeding in the roan trees or among the thorn-apples they climb about with the slow certainty of parrots. They seem uncleanly eaters, for their food is the seeds, not the flesh, of the lingering fruit. The frozen pulp is discarded in the search for seeds, and is scattered over the snow in untidy profusion. Sometimes it clings to the bills of the feeding birds, giving them an aspect of uncleanly greed. It is not because they gorge themselves in unseemly haste that the pulp of the thorn-apples and roan berries clings to their bills, but because they reject everything but the seeds. The slaty grey plumage of the male is washed over delicately with rose red, strongest on the head, back, and breast, and the female is more lightly touched with olive yellow. The stout, round beak is formed for crushing seeds, and adds to the general appearance of stolid strength.

The pine grosbeaks are among the birds we know only by occasional winter visits. They nest in the inaccessible north, when the temperature is far below zero. How their eggs and tender, helpless nestlings are saved from the destructive frosts is one of nature's mysteries. Parental affection in some way triumphs over the cruel persistence of the frost king, and the young broods are nursed through winter's hardships into the brief and inviting summer. Winter is generally well advanced before the more venturesome among them take a southern tour into the dangerous haunts of man. But they are irregular and purposeless migrants, and sometimes come down while the weather is still warm and comfortable.

Few of them survive these southern excursions. Entirely innocent regarding the cruel destructiveness of man, they enter his crowded thoroughfares with the free confidence of the silent pine forests. They bring the intelligence as well as the innocence of the forest, and after a few have been killed with canes and whips the others grow more cautious. Yet they are always easy victims of the robbers and shotguns. The few who have reached the city are evidently survivors, for they have learned lessons of caution. Perhaps their human enemies will let them enjoy a Christmas vacation in the city and return to the safety of the northern wilds.

The wise virgin has her automobile lamps trimmed and burning.

## THE MARKETS.

Liverpool and Chicago Wheat Futures Close Higher—Live Stock Markets—The Latest Quotations.

Thursday Evening, Jan. 31. Liverpool wheat futures closed 1-8 higher; at Chicago May wheat closed 3-4 higher than yesterday; May corn 1-4 higher and May oats 1-4 higher.

## WINNIPEG OPTIONS.

Winnipeg—Futures closed to-day: Jan. 74 1/2 bid, May 77 1/2 bid, July 78 1/2 bid.

## LEADING WHEAT MARKETS.

New York, Jan. 31. May, July, 85 1/2, 85 1/2, 85 1/2. Chicago, Jan. 31. May, 80 1/2, 80 1/2, 80 1/2. St. Louis, Jan. 31. May, 77 1/2, 77 1/2, 77 1/2. Minneapolis, Jan. 31. May, 80 1/2, 80 1/2, 80 1/2.

## TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

Grain.—Wheat, spring, bush, \$0.70 to \$0.74. Wheat, fall, bush, \$0.73 to \$0.74. Wheat, red, bush, \$0.72 to \$0.73. Peas, bush, \$0.78 to \$0.79. Barley, bush, \$0.55 to \$0.56. Oats, bush, \$0.42 to \$0.43. Buckwheat, bush, \$0.55 to \$0.56. Rye, bush, \$0.70 to \$0.72.

## LIVERPOOL GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Liverpool, Jan. 31.—Wheat—Spot strong; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 1d; futures March, 6s 1 1/2d; May, 6s 1 1/2d; July, 6s 2 1/2d. Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, new, 4s 6d; American mixed, old, 4s 6 1/2d; futures firm; Jan, nominal, March, 4s 3 1/4d. Hams—Short cut steady, 58s 6d. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 51s; long clear middles, light shade, 52s 4d; long clear middles, heavy shade, 52s; shoulders, square ended, 48s 6d.

Lard—Prime western first, 49s; American refined in pails firm, 49s 6d.

## NEW YORK DAIRY MARKET.

New York, Jan. 31.—Butter—Strong, unchanged; receipts, 4853. Eggs—Easy; receipts, 14,179; state, Pennsylvania and near-by fancy selected white, 30c to 31c; choice, 28c to 29c; medium, 28c to 29c; western firsts, 29 1/2c; official price firsts, 26c; seconds, 25c to 25 1/2c.

## CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Firms—Cattle and Hogs Firm at Chicago. London, Jan. 31.—Liverpool and London cables are firm at 11c to 12c per lb, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9 1/2c to 10c per lb.

## TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

Toronto, Jan. 31.—Receipts of livestock at the city market were upwards of 100 loads all told. As usual the quality of the bulk of the cattle was not good. All things considered there was a good trade, but the common grades were from 15c to 25c per cwt. lower in price, and then they were dear. In all other classes of livestock there was a brisk trade at good prices.

## Exporters.

Few shipping cattle were on sale and no loads of prime heavy weights. A few lots were sold at prices ranging from \$4.50 to \$5.25 and one lot was reported at \$5.30. Export bulls