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| Mildmay Market Report. |
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STRAYED.
Came unto the premises of thearnder about September 26th, an Oxford Down ram. Owner ran have eame by pro
ing property and paying expenses.
W. Herrow.

## Apples Wanted

Glifford Fruit Evaporațing Factory

Apples can be shaken off the trees and soft anes, taken. Bring the simal
the Factory. Cash paid acocrding to

MAHLER BROS
clifford.


COUNTY AND DISTRITCT Madie Brown, the peg leg who shot Policeman Toohey at London last June, has heen captured at Washingtou. A
number of peopla have identified him through photographs sent. He will be brought to London at once if he waives extradition.
The C.P. R. has adopted an ingenous plan for indicating to its employes he freight ears, that have to be rashed. All perishable goods are put in cars to wich a red tieket is attached, cand
with blue tiekets have to be looked after as soen as the red ones are ont of the way, and a white ticket neeans that the car to which it is attaehed is in no particular hurry. By this means the company hapes to avoiddleaving perish-
able freight on sidings while able freight on sidings, while sana ap.
stone are rushed to their destination. This indispensable arlicle of food, the dato, is rather a failure this year varage. The same may be said o Bruce, Grey, Dufferin and many other counties of central and western Ont ario. The dry weather and July frosts
are the causes. Very few farmers will have more than they require for their encugh. Fortunately in Haliburton listrict, Eastern Ontario, and Easterx ownships, the enop is reported ex cellent. So that after all fabulous
prices are not likely to obtain, although prices are not likely to obtain, although
they will not be cheap by ainy means, as shipping means freight cost added to

While Mr. Hen
While Mr. Henry Prast of Hanove addition which Mr. H. H. Miller Liad builtj to his residence or Mill Street, the seaffold gave way and he was thrown to the ground a distance of
about giftean feet. Mr. Prast was were sent for, who found that his in juries were very serious inneed, hut just what extent. Ou the scaffold a the time it gave way was Frank, Mr
Prast's son, and Henry Habel. Franit Prast's son, and Henry Habel. Frank
caught the eave-trough and worked his way to a window and thus escaped; way to a window and
while Habel managed to reach the roof of the kitcheu:
Newspaper publishers received a
circular last weeks from the P. O. De partment, Ottawa, drawing their at ention to the ehanges made in the published weekly are allowed to be sent free to places not more than 20 miles aptrs addressed to offices outside that

Too late for lest wee
We are looking forward for a dry

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper church last Sunday.
Miss M. Fleming, we are sprry to say is on the siek list at present bat we ope she may soon recover.
R. Anderson raised his neqw barn las Thursday.
Miss M. Hugil spent last week a
P. Terrif has, rented his farm for a term of five years to his son in-law J
Billy
Billy Johnston, our genial young butter maker receaniy. came in contac
with a milk snake over six feet long. E. Harmiston has returned to
burg.
B. has disa
boys go West.

## Muntingfield

Clifford slow was not so good for our boys. All came home with their heads
banging down, excepting those who banging down, excepting those who
ook in the concert. They say they had the best fun of all.
Mr. and
Brussels
success.
success. They report it
We see the man of the needle of your own passing through here pretty often
He goes east sometimes, and south occasionally. May success attend your stips, Harry.
S. Yogan did nothing at the Cliffor
show with his hogs. how with his hogs.
Potato digging is now on. The cron
in most cases is a failure. Some no in most cases is a failure.
good, and others midallipg.
Messrs. Ernest Harris and G. Willis here. They came over on their wheels Quite a few from here took in the
Fordwich Show H. Danglas shower Ford wieh. Show. H. Danglas showe-1
his Chesters and captured a good share of prizes. W. Pomeroy showed berkshires and Yorkshires and earried off
good namber of prizes. S. Vogan showed his Berkshires and secured three first prizes. This is good for our One of
One of our young men of the 17th, has got a team that gives him mor
han he ean do. They ran away fron him and smashed the harness and brok the wagon. He and the horses cam oot quite
time.

The trade in apples is likely to $b$ has been done in this country at $\$ 1$ to $\$ 150$ per barrel. It is not likely tha much fruit will be bought less than $\$ 1$ Poor quality is reported in some sec tions but both yield and quality will be much better than was expected a month
ago. A large Chicago firm has' been buying fall fruit at various points i
Ontario and many orders have been re ceived from Germany, not to speak the Eaglish market which is always
open for sound, well saved Canadian open for
apples.
An unfortunate accident happened a Sarnia the other aftervoon by which
little girl named Alma Parves, of Mrs. Edward Purves, was severely burued. The child, in company with number of other children, of the neigh borhood, was playing around a bonfire
of fallen leaves which were being burn ed on the side of the street. In some way, says the Observer, her clothin
caught fire, and in an instant she was almost enveloped in flames. The crie of the child and her companions soon
brought assistance to the child, but the woraan who went to nor rescue could ot extinguish the \#lames, and the little
irl was severely burned. jirl was severely burned. A doctor wa:
called, and he found that the child had called, and her found that the child had
had beeu burned about the shoulder, side, back and thigh. The burns are extensive, but, fortunately, not very
deep, and no serious after resalts are auticipated. The little sufferer is aged three and one-half years.

## LAKELET

Miss Norma Clarge of Mt. Forest is Mr. and Mr. Dulmage's, at at present. Mr. and Mrs. Wp. Dulpage of Newnson of this place last Sarmer brother Sunday. A great panany of the farmers passed they were taking to Wm. McLaughlin of Fordwich.
Mr. J.,T. Wiggins of Orange Hill has been appointed tax collector for easi division of Howick and Mr. Ross of hearre is a lot lower this yeanty tax, we Miss Luzio
Miss Lızzie Edwards of Belmore who
has been employed at Mr. S. Nay's all has been employed at Mr. S. Nay's all
summer, spent a week with her parents returning on Tuesday. The Belmore loys would be in good humor for, a weels
t least. at least. This Tyesday morning the rain is
coming downi niee and mild. It is a good thing as water is gettingaercceef
ingly searee. Nearly all the wells are ingly scarce. Nearly al
dry and farmers bave
long distanee for watere.
Delbert Hamilton, present nai whiler, got dumped out last Sunda horse seared, upsetting the baggy and Dell's leg got pretty badly crusied anđ the buggy rather badily damaged.
The people from here crowded to the
airs at Ford wich and Clifford last weel Both had fine weather for their fairs hough Tuesday looked threatening enough for Fordwich. The principal
exhibitors from here were, W. H Webber with sheep and James Bell and Jas Burnett with horses, all of whom got a fair share of prizes.

## HEAVY BANK ROBBERY

Winnipeg, Oct. 5.-The Molsons Bank in this city bas been robbed of a lage sum of money, said to be in the
eighborhood of $\$ 00,000$. The bank fficials are very reticent in regard tp he matter, although they do not deny
that the bank has been robbed. T'he details of the affair are kept from the details of
public.
Mr. T. Mr. I. B. Pbepoe, manqger of the sell on a shooting trip and Mr. F. Mcbeth, accountant and acting manager of he bank during Mr. Phepoe's Sabsence, were extremely guarded. "For any inquiries of such a nature," he said, "I must refer you tio the bank solicitors,
under whose direction I act during the absence of the manager." The robbery was not diseovered until yesterday at
noon, so that it can safely be inferred that the safe was not broken into or any vidence left in the building by the In fact it is asserted that the vault was opened by the regular combination,
This adds much to the mystery, as only This adds much to the mystery, as only combination, each clerk who uses the he money a portion. It is said that and the robbery is believed to have taken place since Sept. 28th. It is not impossible that arrests will be made
before the day goes by. The absence of auy official statement is practically accounted for by apparent lack of authority in the part of both accounting manager and solioitors to give out
any information. They both declare any information. They both declare
dhat they have no authority to make any'lhing pablic.
Mr. Wolterstau Thomas, of Montreal yeneral manager of the Molson's Bank
confirms the report of the robbery. He confirms the report of the robbery. He
was notified early this mornagy that $\$ \$ 62,000$ had been taken. Out of this 325,000 was in unnegotiable notes, so that $\$ 37,000$ is the real loss of the bank, anager Phepoe has been communicatthis evening.
Iusery ions, in consequence of the head office of the bank in Montreal, to the various branches, to keep a man on guard at nights over the vaults untj
further notice.

## C <br> A HAPPY HOUSEHOLD. <br> by margaret lee

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| "Ine win hooe would not be so serious,""Buat you nm. Have you thoughtnot |  |
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## A horseless fire-Engine.

Steam fire engines as used up to men to compete with fires either fiffeo-
tually or replly tually or rapidly, although the volume
of the jet is infinitely more consider-

engine (the first idoa of which is said or be due to Leon Porteau, lieutenant
of the Rennes firemen), the numerous the Rennes firemen), the numerous
nconveniences of the steam engine ized. M. Porteau's first patent is
now some years old, but, thanks to his ngth succeeded in constructing a peIs likely to have a bige future which
i. The engine is composed of a frame n steel sections, mounted as usual on
heels. with the difference-that th front axle is a direotor, as with near-
Iy all the automotor carriages. Be-
bind the driver's seat is the motor with four cylinders of Cambler \&
Co, 's makee placed longitudinally. The
main shaft drives by means of mitre
and bevel wheels, an intermediate sha
spro shaft also gears with the pump shaft. ers is carried in a tank, and when rom the pump-pressure chamber easily The power developed by the motor is
30-B horse power, this projects
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 y pounds per square inch. For ignit-
ng the charges in the motor eylinders,
nd also for giving a powerful light nd also for giving a powerful light
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storage battery is carried, which, when charged, suffices for an an eight hours
cexpedition. It it is aesy to see the great
edrantages of potroleum automotor
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fition they can be bet in motion in a
dew seconds after the alarm has been given. The starting occupying but a
minute or so, he arrival on the seme
of the fire an be effected in fifteen
minutas sooner ber than the most rapid
steam engines. The run can be mide steam engines. The run can be made
at an average speed of nine to ten
miles per hour. Immediately on arMiles per hour. Immediately on a
rival at the scene of the fire the veh
cle is brought o a standstill, and the
motor, which has been stopped, sets the motor, which has been stopped, sets th
pumps in motion, and as soon as
hose is un urolide and connected wi
the water pipes, the pumping engi
can give out its greatest duty. Th
 er than an ordinary steam engine well
kept and well worked. TTis difference
in time oan in almostery ene eve-
vent an extension of the fire, and
thanks to the Porteua system, consid-
that London coumty cound cous notice fire brigade
oa it is simply not true to totate pub-
liciy that there are no efficient auto motor fire engines, and make this
titatement an exxuse for the taissez-
faire, policy of the council in the mat-
ter of fire prevention IRON PILLAR. Delhi, ingest wrought-iron pillar is at
weighs 17 tons.

## 1 STRATAR CASE

 MR, JAS, CROSGREY, OF PORT HOPE TELLS AN INTERESTING STORY. His right Leg \&wollen to Three Tlmes Its rom the Port Hope Tin

## SAVED THE GUNBOAT

## Iow a Pet Monkey Warned the Sallor Agninst a Night Attaek.

 Several years ago, when the BritishCovernment was endeavoring to suppress the slave traffic on the African coast, a small English gunboat was
riding at anchor one night in the mouth of a river not far from the
Congo. The craft boasted a crew of only twenty men, and as a number
were suffering from coast fever, the orew was short-handed. Constant
doubling of watches had told on the the young officer of the deck and his
two plookouts forward fell asleep. It
chanced among other odd objects a monkey ob-
tained from a friendly Kroo boy and
on the night in question it happened wakeful. midnight hour approached
As the mertain grass-covered floats drifted out from the bank with the current, and
were carried down toward the British gunboat. One brought up against the
anchor chain. and presently a dark,
wooly Thore head appeared over the railing
Ther and and then anot her
and as the heads grew rapidly in num and as the heads grew rapidly in num
ber, the monkey, who had been watch-
ing curiously from the forward hatch set up a proditiousus chattering. Alarm-
ed sailors awaken quickly, and in less
time than is taken in the telling the
tin gunboat's crew wes ha proved to be
at the intruders, incited by traders.
hostile natives
They were repulsed with loss, and the


MAKING SOMETHING OUT OF IT. Hello, there, said the banker, as he
entered his office and found a hurg-
lar resting in his easy chair. What The name of the maker of your safe,
replied the ocrook. IVe tried alt night
to break it, but it beants me. Ithought
the I might be able to sell a recommenda-
tion to the makers and realize some-
thing on my seven hours' work.

HINTS FOR
THE FARMER.

## - ARE AND FEEDING OE POULTR

 It will not do to say "provide tor for their conditions and surrounding In domestioation are different from withstanding this there is aight an a wrong way to treat poultry if weexpeot them to do their best and give a money return for their keep. First, of weat ther with no chance to escape from its bad effects. Shelter from storm and domp and shade from sun
chould be given. They should sur clean quarters, be provided with pure forded opportunity to take care of
*hemselves All these requirements ditas. vithout great money outlay for ex ings. The locality elaborate furnishwhich fowls are kept must largely deded and food furnished. In a warm climate the houses need furnish no more
than a shelter from rain and wind and 2 shade from the sun.
The food should he determined upon
by the result wished and the cost, always seeking a ration that meets th making up rations the elements of " nsh" by the fowl and the ability "re ount as well as "value." Provided with such shelter as ther thing needed is to keep it clean. I must also be kept clean and healthful a supply of fresh mold or an absorbent of some kind. Have the floor of the
house dry some way, and if the yard house dry some way, and if the yard
is drained, it will be all the better;
it at least, mukt be free of standing, stagnant water. If the shelter is all
right right and the fowls have a wide range
they will look out for themselves, with much less work on the part
owner, who will have only to
lime grit, dust and pure
where they can

 green wouff.
Although
t take care hem a free range wil

 healthy one, but the poultryman who
makes the most money these days must
add to


 fer; except ing the taterer cement there
in a choice of breeds for the best re-
sults. One advantage the poultry-keeper
hos over the keperer of animals for pro
fit it is, fowls are omnivorous-eat everything. exxeelling evnivorous-eat every-
thine in this.
This fact should teach every one that
 This omnivorous quality of fowls
gives the noultry-keeper the opportun-
lty of making up a ration of at his command up a ration of the foods
result sought. that produce the
Wil Whatever the ration, wholesomeness
must be kent in mind. Moldy corn, rot
ten potatos, and putrict flesh are
wholesome, although fowls wiot wholesome, although fows will eat
them. Perhaps the theory advanced by
mome that the gizzard removes the oy
 are affected by feed. quality of eggs
casse it it doos not seem reasonabe the
all impuritios are remove from toot
by being passed through a hen's giz-
zard. zard.
Experience also teaches that fowls
华ve oickened and and died when no cause
but impor for could be found
ls safer not to talke


## Colored spots in cheese.

 The cause of cheese rust, as the disoals is commonly called, is not gener ally knommon, and called, is is pot genularly attrib-
uted to numerous conditions, such a feed or water given to the cows, taint-
ed milk, adulterated milik, runsty spots,
in milk utensils and vats, too ripening, poor rennet, vaneven to coloring,
when color is used, uneven the curd mill, unclean benches in the
currng room ; in fact almost eever-
thing which comes in contact with the
milk or curd during manufacture milk or curd during manufacture, the
ailmost every step in the processs, has
abeen suspeeted of being the cause ot
this disorder. It is sometimes confus-
od with frregular coloring resulting


MAHOMED FADI, MUTILATED BY THE KHALIFA. Mahomed Fadi is the name of a imprisoned by the Khalifa, who native of Dongola, who was employed ordered his right hand and left foot telligence Department to collect news sum of mones in ago was eiven and information in Khartoum, where sum of money in oompensation, an
he was unfortunately recognized and lat Luanor.

POLISH AND RUSSIAN KITCHENS.

Poland has a haze of romance en
ciroling it, dua to its misfortunes, and its history has been read 'by many, but gion as the kitchen few have any know-
ledge. Both Poland ledge. Both Poland and Russia are
still very barbario in their household arrangements, and quite as Interesting
as the kitchens are the dishes that as the kitchons are
emanate from them.
We are poing, therefore, to take II
terary license and give an insight as muoh into the cooking and life as the
kitchens. Town and country largely, the refinements of modern life have not penetrated to the country at
large, and so we still find houses whose large, and so we still find houses whose
domestic regions leave a great deal to
be desired. be dosired. other servants are accommodated in a
sinilar casual manner. In large counry houses the kitchen is a separate
building, sometimes joined, and some times entirely detached from the house,
The system is followed in Russia, The system is followed in Russia,
where, however, servants have a far even at the present time, for servants
to sleep in the passages with simply to sleep in the passages with simply a
cushion under their heads, and the women servants lay their weary bones to
rest in the loft of the lodge or but-
houses. houses.
The gr by even middle class people accounts
for the (to say the least of it)rough or the (to say the least of it)rough
and ready method of housing them.
Each' servant in Russia has his or her Each' servant in Russia has his or her
vocation, and will undertake no duty

## In pertaining thereto.

## In farmhouses and lower middle clas the family accommodate themselves in

 a similar manner. Their windows areall double, on account of the exces-
sive chang sive change of temperature, and the
kitchen stoves are huge in size, some
whitewashed, and with Whitewashed, and with a very broa
shelf running from them the length of the kitchen.
te family

## comfort prevails, the servants' apart ments are detached from the house

 ments are detached from the apartsometimes adjoining the kitchen.
is necessary
is is necessary, for both in Poland and
Rusia the lower classes are excessive-
ly dirty. The when they pay their never wash wisit except
baths on which occasion they steam
their clothes clean their clothes clean as well
The hoursof work are munh the same
as ours and the ook in an important
person, personage, who buys all the edibles for
daily consumption, ocasionoally accom-
panied by her mistross. These same edi-
 costs $21-2$ per pound, and the poor
purchase theirs at the rate of ld per
pound. Poultry is also excedingly
cheap. but fish is dear.




## Failunes of women. <br> Breen in Her Native Eicomest, the ritel

 One of the a Porifget matieresnounces a series of announcos a series of artholes upon the
"Failures of Women." The subject ts to be treated in nine papers, devotod
respectively to failures in literaturo, respectively to
music, medicine, soience,
molitios, fashoons, cookery, painting and soulp-
ture; and, if the first onslaught,
which and which has already appeared, is an in-
dication of the evererity that is to follow, poor woman will not be left
even a withered twig of laurel. The prospectus is very depressing.
One might be persuaded to admit that One might be persuaded to admit that
woman has not cut a tremendous swath in litierature, musio, medicine, science, politios, soulpture and paint-1
ing; but when one learns that even fashions and cookery she has been
flat failure, one is tempted to bo lieve that she is a flaw in an otherwise elever scheme of creation, and is
prepared to hear that even as a wife prepared to hear that even as a wife
and mother she hasn't been a success. It takes the writer only two columns. to annihilate woman's claim to any
tofty niche in literature. He bows ndifferently to Sappho, in passing
and mentions casually that Jane Aus ten and George Fliot did some pass
able work, but deolares firmly that so car as great creative literature is co The average woman may not re
being barred from the fine arts, The average woman may not resent
bing barred from the fine arts, bot
when it comes to scorning ber prowose when it comes to scorning her prowess
in fashions and cookery she risees in
 arguments are to be ueed for her con-
fusion, All of the world-famous chets have, been men ; orgo. men have mor mor
genius for cookery than women, Th logic is worse than the ordinary man cooking. Of course all the most fam ous cooks have been. men. A woman
with intelligence and genius enough to win her such a a place wouldn't be content with it-wouldn't stany in it. Wo
men have a natural talent for cookery. Some women-many, in faot-have
hearen-sent genius for it, but- they
do not conet the place of a public chef
 men, The goortronemic fame for wo-
manter may have a
taste, a genius for cookking, but they
have a more pronounced taste, a more
 ers, butlers, all of whom worship wait at
the ohrine her culinary wenius Her
ntrees are a pitfall to her feet; her entrees are ar pitfall to her feet her her
pastry works her undoing Her sads
move her masculine associates to frenpastry works her undoing. Her salad
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it doennt reaize that
it is her mayonnaise and not hersel

 ardent lover wants a queen, not
cook. If she resists the thetilit.
goes down before the policeman
 farmer knows a good thing. Soonner
later sha falls a victim to ber own ge
ius, marries, and is lost to fam ius, marries, and is lost tor fame. ab.
sorbed in general housework. Alt the
famous cooks have been men, but there farous cooks have been men, but there
are scores of women coatering to small
families who coold give the far-famed
"Joseph" odds and beat him if the
old "Joseph" odds and beat him if the
fates had been propitious and ambition
or love had not crushed genius As for fashions. if if women faii, there,
there sis no salvaton tor them. Natur
Ily, Worth and Felix will be tit there is no salvation for them. Natu
ally, Worth and Felix will be olte
triumphantly in in proof of the superio ity of men in matters pertaining to
gowns. and the list of men millingrs is
long and impessive but the faot re-
mains that the sice su mans that the sucoess of those men is
more a question of business ability
than of tast. Many of the most ocm
anolace gowns imaginable come froOnplace gows imy imginable come com rom
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orice which he received any number Parisian dressmakerest, could number rival him
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of the execution in the establishmenta bearing men's names are dons by wo
men, and the executive management $i$,
the man's share the man's share of the enterprise.
In business matters women are will. ing to acknovledge masculine superior
ity, but in matters of taste and fashion
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drawn
woman.

IT MAY BE so.
Why is it that geniuses are nearly
always eccentriop woyseccentrie must be because that',
about the only way in which genius
can obtain recognition.

## WAYSIDE PHILOSOPHY

Weary Warkins-After a guy has
once been in jail, his name is mud
from that time on his. from that time on.
Hungry Higgins. ces ; time done
can't be undone.

## NFORGIVEN

He stole a kiss and ran away
Next trime they met he humbly said:
Oh, grant to me, your pardon
Ob, grant to me, your pardon, pray;
I swear to you lost my head.
A frown oetspread the maiden's brow,
A frown o'ertspread the maiden's brow,
As bitterly she made reply
What need to tell mam this thing now;
What need te tell
ans

The Mildmay Gazette,
 Terms:- $\$ 1$ per year in advance ; $\begin{gathered}\text { Otherwise } \$ 1.25\end{gathered}$


 FOREIGN NEWS.

The Chinese Foreign Office is complaining that the Russian iscore power.

The Sultan of Turkey, in obedien to a joint note of Britain, Russia draw the Turkish troops from Crete,

There is trouble brewing in the Transvaal. It appears that Presiden to join the burgher force in fighting the Kaffirs who hold all roads in the North ern Transvaal. There will likely be
severe fighting and there is much dissatisfaction on the part of the Britis residents in that country

A serious strike of workmen isfin progress in Paris, and both calvary and infantry are called out to protect life and property. The strikers are using force to compel an workmen to qui and soldiers from neighboring districts have been called to march into the city, and the Premier in a speech made on the strike, takes a very gloomy view on thë prospect.

It is denied that the Emperor China is dead. Britain is sending out
to Houg Kong the Cruiser Terrible t join its sister ship the Powerful. She carries out 300 tons of ammunition with hier. The Terrible and Powerful ar in the British service, having a speed o 22 knots and heavily armoured. looks like preparing for trouble.

The French Foreign office has issuie a Fashoda blue book giving the corres British Governments aud the situation is regarded as hopeful of a peacefu indebted to the British General for his safety, as he was in a very critical
position, being short of provisious and position, being short of provisious and
liable to be attacked by an overwhe! ing force under the Khalifa. The French Góverniment disclaim havin hoda as a matter of right, and the British Goverument refuse to recognize to any part of the Nile Valley.

Tue Township of Brant is in that happy condition of being practicaly township granted a bonus of $\$ 15,000$ to the Lake Erie and Georgiar Bay railway. Some time ago, the township having the money on hand paid off 88 , thereby. The remaining some money some interest coupons became due this week and the treastrer, Mr. James ckiford, was in town on Saturday an plated this indebtednoss. A year after the township debentures were issued a an additional bonus of $\$ 5,000$ to the railroad. The last payment under this onus will be paid next year but alread meet it. This is not all, The tows 3 3,000 to meet any sudden calls un a while the current account is in a very that the township finiances have been arefully administered and husbanded, as the tax rate tor thwnship purposes
has been uniformly low one other point might be roted ayd that is, that of all the mones loaned by the townWe congratulate the council and aspeciafly the treasurer on the spleidid showing they are able to make.


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Trade at the Western Gatife Yards to－day was moderate owing to the
wet weallier．The receipts were light， there only being 44 loads on the two markets，including about 950 sheep and lambs and 1,200 hogs．The total amount of stock received at the market for the week ending October 8 was 4，－ 100 cattle， 3,870 sheep and lambs and
4,080 hogs．The weigh scale receipts 4,080 hogs．$\$$ wein wignted to $\$ 227$.
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Export Catile－There were ouly a few export cattle on the market．Cables from Loudou reported a weaker market， but the price was just abjut the same as Friday＇s quotation．Export cattle brought $\$ 4$ to $\$ 450$ per cwt．
Buthers＇catt：e－The sale in this
line of cattle was very slow line of cattle was very slow．Choice
oattle were in fair demand at last weeks figures．Good cit＇le bronght 3 3eve per lb aed common cattle were quiet at $\$ 275$ to $\$ 3$ per cwt ．
Stockers and Fee lers－Stockers for Buffalo were a little firmer．The supply was liberal aud the demand fair．The
bost brought frow $3 \ddagger \mathrm{c}$ to $3 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{c}$ ．per 1 b or bost brought from $3 \ddagger \mathrm{c}$ to $3 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{e}$ per lb or
$\$ 3$ to $\$ 340$ per ewt．Feeders were quiet at $\$ 340$ to $\$ 375$ per $3 w t$ ．
Milch Cows－The offerings were light and all sold early in the day at $\$ 30$ to $\$ 40$ for choice and $\$ 10$ cheaper for a lower grade of cows．
Shoep ard Lambs－The run of stuft
in this tine was＇ in this line was＇sufficient for the dewand and al．sold wheu the buarket
closed．Sheep for export and butchers＇ ase brought $\$ 350$ to $\$ 360$ per cw．． Spring lambs were in fair demand． The offerings were light，which brought $\$ 4$ to $\$ 410$ per owt．Bucks were slow at $\$ 275$ per $\mathbf{c w t}$ ．
Calves－The offerings were light and
there were no changes in the quotations there were no changes in the quotations
for veals，which were firm at $\$ 3$ to $\$ 6$ and $\$ 7$ to $\$ 8$ for something choice． Hogs－There was a fair run of hogs with the prices unchanged from Fridays market．Choice bacons hogs are quot－
ed at from $\$ 440$ to $\$ 450$ per cwt ed at from $\$ 440$ to $\$ 450$ per cwt
Light $\$ 415$ to $\$ 425$ per cowt．Sows slow at $\$ 3$ to $\$ 25$ per covt．

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Potatae Potatoes-Steedy demand, and there
seems to be plenty in. Car lots sold at 60 to 65 c per bag. Dealerss sell out
of store at 75 to 850 . Farmers' loads of store
bring ab
street.
Poultry- Unchanged, Chickens sell
at 40 to 50 c. per pair; ducks, 50 to 600 ; 6 to O 7.
6 . 10 to 110 per 1 lb ; and geese, Beans- Rather dull. Choice hand-
picked beans sell at 80 to 950 , and common at 50 to. 60 oc; per bush.
Dried Apples - Unchanged. Deale pay $31-20$ for dried stock, delivered
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