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LESSON V.—AUGUST 4, 1912.

The Worth of the Kingdom,-Matt

Commentary.-I. The treasure in the field (v. 44). 44. Again-Another aspect of the kingdom is to be presented. The kingdom of heaven-The minds of those to whom Christ as speaking could readily grasp the idea of a kingdom from their comprehension of Oriental government. The Jews would at once eatch the idea of Messiah's reign, but Jesus set forth the kingdom as wholly spiritual, indicating the work of grace in the heart and among men. Treasure hid in a field—In countries where property is not safeguarded, and wars are frequent and robbers are numerous, it is common for those who have wealth to bury it in the ground for safe-keeping. In the parable the man found the treasure accidentally, and appreciating its value, at once made arrangements to poscess it. This he could do by buying the field, for all treasures hidden in the ground went with the land. Dr. Clarke thinks that the treasure of the parable was more than a pot of gold. His opinfon is that it was a mine of precious mineral that could be worked year after year. Found-It would appear that the man in the prosecution of his ordinary work came upon the treasure, which he recognized as being valuable. God's truth often appeals to men's hearts through the operation of the Holy Spirit, when they are giving no particular attention to that truth. Hideth-Jesus is describing the course ordinarily pursued by one who finds a treasure in another's field, without saying whether his course was right or not, but Jewish law allowed the purchaser of a field a a right to all that it contained, and this right was recognized also by Roman law, For joy .. selleth all that he hath-A proper appreciation of the treasure of the kingdom of heaven will lead one to part joyfully with all things that he may obtain it. "He that would possess this treasure must prize it above all other things; he must give up everything that is inconsistent with it. 'even as a man, says Trench, would willing-

with which he had filled his hands, if pearls and precious stones were offered him in their stead." Buyeth that field -There is no money value placed upon the kingdom of heaven, yet one can not secure it without giving all he has. Included in what he gives, are his friends; his property, his occupation, his time, his reputation, and his powers of body, mind and soul. He acknowledges no ownership in himself, but possessing the field, he is enriched forever.

ly fling down pebbles and mosses, which

hitherto he had been gathering, and

II. The goodly pearl (vs. 45, 46). 45. merchant men, seeking goodly pearls-In this parable we are told distinctly sents the unparalleled richness of God's that something of value was being defin-mercy in Christ in forgiving sin and beitely sought. The merchant knew that stowing peace. The merchant is reprethere were such things as pearls, and he sented as obtaining the pearl through was looking for them in places where the highest degree of conscious endeathey were likely to be. The custom referred to in this parable still prevails in the East. Travelling jewelers go from place to place buying and selling precious stones for profit. The merchant of the parable was seeking something of pletion of his joy of possession. The value, and was not employed with trifles | hearl may be appropriately regarded as as are multitudes to-day. The very pursuits of thousands preclude the possibil. ity of their finding anything of enduring value. They are seeking earthly gard no sacrifice too great in order to treasures and are longing for earth-born joys. In pursuing these objects they The quest of pearls had been the aim may measurably succeed, but they miss of his life. Had he been content with-

their hopes of a glorious immortality. 46. found one pearl of great price -He sion of the pearl, it became the properwas diligently seeking and his search was tv of the soul and its highest ornament. at last rewarded. The pearl of great The discovery of divine things leads to price is salvation through Jesus Christ, the abandonment of all pleasures or which is found only as one seeks after pursuits that hinder advance toward it, sold all that he had, and bought it - their attainment. This heavenly trea-In comparison with the things that he sure far excels all earthly treasures. possessed, the merchant saw that the III. As determined at the judgment. pearl was much more valuable and he The day of judgment will disclose the would realize more from it than what he true character of men. The parable of then had. He would be able to sell it to the net cast into the sea represents the some king or ruler for an immense sum. whole church in its missionary capacity He considered it no excrifice to let go omong all nations. Christianity alone all he had, that he might secure the will embrace all nations. The net is in-"pearl of great price." One makes an tende to enclose a draught, not to sepinfinitely profitable exchange who gives grate its contents. Bad fish, or hypoup all, that Christ may set up his king crites, will be found even in the holiest dom in his heart. To the one who seeks assemblages. The mixture of good and salvation with the diligence and intens- bad is not here attributed to an enemy. the "merchant man" success is sure.

parable of the wheat and tares. It some crowd into the church without teaches us that not all who are brought first becoming Christians, the church truly converted, and that the good and can still maintain its standard, but the the bad will at last be forever separated. The net is the drag net, which, when drawn, encloses everything within kept before his hearers the great truth its reach. cast into the sea - A familiar seens to the disciples, several of whom Christ's parables weer full of importwere fishermen. gathered of every kind -Those who were managing the net could not control the quality of the touching their own responsibilities and catch. In many revivals some are opening up clearer views of methods in brought into the church who are not presenting the gospel. Jesus enjoined saved, but revival effort must not rease on them the duty of making a proper on that account, for the gospel ner will use of their knowledge, that they might enclose some good fish. 48. gathered the bring it forth on every proper occasion good-cast the bad away. The fish were to benefit others. They were to make not all thrown away because some were old truths new by personal experience. bad, nor were they all called good be. -T. R. A. cause they were in the net. The time for separating them had some, and a proper disposition was made of the two kinds. 49. at the end of the world At the judgment. The angels The mesgether here and they may even be in the same church or congregation, but "at the end" they shall be separated. 50. into the furnace of fire The place of torment for the wicked.

IV. The wise teacher (vs. 51-53), 51. Have ye understood all these things - by a Plymouth Rock hen owned by W. It was necessary for the Master to ex. F. Bollman, of No. 247 West Lincoln plain the first two parables to the dis- avenue. Mount Vernon, was opened by ciples, but now they were able to grasp its owner. Inside the outer shell was the spiritual truths set forth in the a smaller perfect egg with a hard shell. others. Yea, Lord The ideas they re- The egg is considered remarkable by exceived from the parables were satisfac- perts of the county. The two eggs tory to them. They had a partial under- weighed five and a half ounces.

the principles of the new kingdom. The disciples were to become able teachers of the truths of the gospel. An householder-One who stands at the head of the family. Bringeth forth-As a provider for the family. The most suitable emblem of the Christian scribe or minister, who provides for his spiritual family, the church. —Whedon. Treasure—Truths, knowledge. Things new and old-The old truths are to be enforced, but they may be presented in new forms.

53. Had finished these parables Jesus had made a deep and lasting impression upon the minds of His disciples by this forceful method of presenting truth. He had given them a compre heneive view of the kingdom which He was in the act of establishing. He was presenting them with material and methods of teaching that would be of enduring service to them and their successors. He departed thence—He left Capernaum. His mission called him across the sea to heal the demon-pos-

ecesed in Gadara. Questions-How many parables are included in this lesson How many did Jesus speak during this day? Where and to whom were they spoken? Whom does the man who bought the field containing the treasure represent? What truth does it emphasize? What two important lessons are taught by the parable of the merchant seeking godly pearls? What is the teaching of the parable of the net? What is essential to the successful teaching of God's word?

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.-The discovery of truth. I. As recorded in the scriptures. II. As experienced by seeking souls.

III. As determined at the judgment. I. As recorded in the scriptures. Hitherto Jesus had likened the kingdom of heaven to small things as illustrative of its beginning. Here, lest any one should on that account consider it unimportant, in the parables of the hidden treasure and pearl of great price he represented the kingdom in its great value and as of great advantage to all who embrace it. The kingdom of heaven, the gospel, the new dispensation, the offer of eternal life. lies buried like veins of precious ore in the mine of the New Testament. The gospel is the field in which the blessing of salvation is hid, an open field, where whosoever will may come and search and find eternal life. Their hearts may rejoice who are yet but seeking the Lord. When Christ is revealed, the Scriptures take on new meaning and possess new value. The salvation provided by the gospel is: a rich mine in which rich truths are imbedded through all the scriptures. Christ is the promise of the scriptures. Salvation through Him is what the needy soul requires. Wise diligence leads to the blessed discovery of the transcendent value of the kingdom of heavon. Personal effort and sacrifice lead to a rich possession. Without spiritual aspirations, Christian life is impossible. Salvation, though entirely of grace, re-

quires full self-surrender. II. As experienced by seeking souls. The parable of the couly pearl reprevor. He had a special object in view, and, when he made the discovery of what he regarded as his chief delight. his resolution carried him to the com-

a representation of the Lord Jesus Christ. Those who have been brought to realize the Saviour's merit, will rebe made partakers of the divine nature. the best things in this life and destroy out the pearl of great price he never could have found it. When in posses-

ity of desire which were exhibited by as in the parable of the tares, but as III. The Not and the Fishes (vs. 47-50), 47. The kingdom of heaven is like anto a net—This parable resembles the Christ must be extended to all men. If hypocrite will find its true measure when the Lord brings him to judgment. Jesus that there is to bega day of judgment. ance to his disciples. They had a bearing on their future work among men,

FREAK EGG

sengers of God doing his bidding, sever Small Egg Inside Yolk of Larger One.

> New York, July 29 .- Many egg experts were on hand yesterday when a moneter egg, which was laid last week

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Poultry Hints For Breeders

As the season advances reports still come in of poor natches and a high death rate of chicks. Eggs promise to be high next winter. The later natches should do well, as the weather promises to be more seasonable and fertility higher. Prices of eggs held up well this spring

hatches separate, as the older older win crowd the younger ones at feeding time. Again the different temperatures that the two ages require cannot be so wen controlled.

At this time of the year great care

the brooder should not be too not. Watch the chicks carefully and see that they are well spread out before reliming for the night.

Never forget charcoal, grit and finelyground oyster shelt. They are essentials that are often neglected, and in a meas-

ure cause loss set out on the ground as soon as possible. In spring nature demands that they so on ground, as they do it in better. If the chicks are confined to yards bared of grass, green food in some form must be fed. All fowls, either young or old, do better when some form of green food in fed.

The very cold winter, the coldest known in many years, is said to be the cause of the low fertility and poor hatches, and the spring seems to b teeping up with the winter in giving the poultry raiser pienty of cool weather and

Charles D. Cleveland, of the Bunk :brook Farm, West Orange, N. J., nas just purchased a new 127-acre farm near Hed Bank, N. J., at the beginning of the The egg yield of the fleck will soon commence to decrease as the lowis moult. They should be carefully fed, especially those to be remined as breed-Now is the time to pian for the winter

poultry house. It should be built early, so that the wood will be thoroughly dried out before fall.

Experience with rais is more than ever convincing that the cement floor is the only practicable one for poultry buildings. It is lasting, clean and ratproof.

Every breeder who wishes to gain the most out of poultry should use trap nests not alone to tell new many eggs the hen laid, but which hen did the laying. By careful selection each year of those fowis that are steady layers a good egg strain can be obtained.

that are steady layers a good egg strain can be obtained.

The Atlantic City poultry show should please all breeders who are in the market to sell hatching eggs, day-old chicks or stock, as the birds exhibited at the shore will be seen by thousands who never attend a poultry show. It will also interest than who never callied what nurchized many who never realized what pure-bred fowls were, and should prove an educator

n many ways. The International pouttry show at But-

usually hard winter and spring, and in no way to a diminishing interest in poultry; 1912-14 should prove to be banner years, and the poultry raiser equipped to meet the demand will be fortunate.

Shade in the poultry yard is essential.

MADI Poultry need shade to protect them during the summer from the hot rays of the sun. The poultry house is not one of comfort and under natural shade there will be found a circulation of good air that artificial methods cannot equal.

cost less, but they are apt to be dear at Due to the few cents paid above the Due to the few cents paid above the regular market price for a white-shell egg in New York, the Leghorn boom is on in full blast. Leghorns are good layers of a white-egg, and the large comcercial plants have adopted them as a good commercial proposition.

It is better to kill at once the weak chicks bound to be found in any haten. While it is true they might live, they nevertheless, prove to be of no profit to the poultry keeper in the long run.

Barred Plymouth Books still lead in popularity throughout it country. They

popularity throughout it country. They are one of the hear ad-round fowns grown, and the average farmer sticks to them as his first leve. When properly raised and cared for they are good egg producers, and as a tabletood, they are Al. Prices of eggs held up well this spring and are not likely to go any lower in 1912. The poultry raises who can produce has no kick coming.

Keep the May-hatched enicks growing steadily and many of them will develop into winter egg producers.

For best results separate the males are seen as possible.

For best results separate the males and many varieties are good in both eggs and many varieties are good in both eggs and many varieties are good in both eggs and meat.

It is to be hoped that our next standard, and if things, father, Samuel Harrison, of Seaters, 100 5-8; No. 1 morthern, \$1.01 5-8; July, \$1.04 bid; September, 95 1-8 bid.

ANNUALEST GRAIN EXCHANGE Al.
The beginner usually succeeds best

is enough to get a new sandard, and if the standard is carefully made by the The voung may The international standard talk sounds good, but when the American breeders that they would give or take much with their Erelies anneal graph in his above their Erelies anneal graph in his above their Erelies anneal graph in his above their Erelies anneals of the season and tearing a gash in his above their Erelies anneals of the season and tearing a gash in his above their Erelies anneals of the season and tearing a gash in his above their Erelies anneals of the season and tearing a gash in his above their Erelies anneals of the season and sylvania's gain. Professor Stoneburn being one of the foremest pountry experts giarmed by his non-appearance, scatched in the United States.

Beiter a few good fowls, well fed, cared for and properly housed than many that Beiter a few good fowls, well fed, cared for and properly noased than many that are sure to be neglected if par in crowded quarters. Allow at least four square feet floor space for each fowl for best results. The average beginner often makes the mistake in crowding.

It pays to purchase the best grades of chick feed. Poor feeds often result in loss of chicks, or if not properly balanced a noor growth. A cheak chick feed must loss of chicks, or if not properly balanced a poor growth. A cheap chick feed must be composed largely of grains that are cheapest on the market, such as com. Com is a good feed, inti-must be balanced by other grains, such as oats, wheat barley, etc.

Clean the brooder often, especially as

the chicks grow in size, and never put more than 50 in a broader maiss the broader be of special construction. Overbrooder be of special construction. Over-crowding resume in stanted chicks, and in many cases loss of chicks, which are crowded by the larger ones.

Much can be learned by those interested in poultry by attending meetings of the local poultry essociation or farmers' in-stitutes that are ofter held in their local-ity. Good speakers are, as a rule, to be heard, who have made good on their own poultry farms.

SEVEN LEGS

poultry farms.

This Oxford Township Colt Well Supplied.

Moore, an Oxford township farmer, posmonths old. The young animal has the at about 75,000. The International pounty snow at but-falo, N. Y., to be held the third week in January, 1813, promises to be greater than ever. Many of the breeders from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware will show there. It being so near the Canadian border, there is al-large number of exhibitions to ways a large number of exhibitions to tached to each leg immediately behind compete against their American brothers. A strong list of judges has been selected this year.

That the majority of breeders did not have a good year in the sale of eggs. have a good year in the sale of eggs, stock and chicks as was expected is the owner has already refused \$1,000 for the owner has already refused \$1,000 for

MADLY INSANE.

Slayer of Fred McKenna to

TO WATCH TEDDY

Bryan to Care for the "Bull Mouse."

In Presidential Campaign, in Wilson's Interest.

New York, July 29 .- A despatch from Seagirt, N. J., says: The question as to what is to become of William Jennings Bryan in the Democratic national campaign was seemingly answered here today, when close political advisers of Governor Wilson let it be known that Mr. Bryan's assignment would be to worry and haraes the "bull moose" candidate, and to follow him into every debatable

The assignment of Bryan to take care of Col. Rocseveit is regarded here as one in which the Nebraskan will take great joy. It is known that Bryan has regarded Roosevelt as a trespasser upon Democratic preserves, and the Wilson forces expect him to make a brave showing as a defender of his party's right to carry out in office the things which Bryan advocated long before Colonel Roosevelt decided that he, too, would take them up.

In order to prepare Mr. Bryan for his excursions along the "bull moose" trail, Governor Wilson will hold a conference with him at Seagirt shortly after the speech of acceptance is delivered on August 7. Mr. Bryan has been invited to come here prepared to remain for two or three days. So far no political vicitor has been asked to ctay over night at the Little White House.

Col. Bryan will urge, secording to the present plan of campaign sketched out for him, that Col. Roosevelt tell just why George W. Perkins is contributing so largely to his campaign; just why the colonel did so little with the tariff in his seven years in office; just how the Tennessee Coal & Iron deal came about, and how it came that the steel trust maintained so persistently its etatus as "good trist."

Governor Wilson's part, in the programme by which it is made Mr. Bryan's chief duty to care for the buil moose party calls for his coming into direct clashes with Roosevelt as little as possible. Governor Wilson wishes to make only a few set speeches in the campaign, and to cost his condidacy upon his views

MANGLED BY BULL

Young Farmer Likely to Die of Injuries.

his head and tearing a gash in his abform of his son in the entry. With telephone lines out of service it was some time until physicians could be secondary, 15c to 16c, best cured and the man brought to the cured and the man brought to the Bloomsburg hospital, where he was operated upon. He has a slim chance for

70,000 MEN

Needed to narvest Crops in the Northwest.

peet of harvesting being general about Western steers 5 80 Aug. 15. Western Canada will this year Stockers and feeders 4 00 require at least 70,000 men to handle Saskatcuewan and Alberta have taken setion in the matter and with the rail-tions are that the labor shortage will Rouga 7 30 St. Thomas, Out., July 29. Richard vince alone, Altogether it is estimated steady. 100,000 men can find work in Cauada this summer, the bulk of them in the seeses a freak colt which is now two west, while the possible supply is placed

GOOD ROADS.

London, July 29. Lord Montagu. of Beaulieu, has just returned from a two Beaulisu, has just returned from a two months' visit to Canada and the United States, where he studied motoring and the opening up of new roads. He says that the progress in the motor industry in America has been romarkable.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 61s. Flour—30s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 62s 6d; clair bellies, i4 to 16 lbs., 69s 6d; clair bellies, i4 to 16 lbs., 69s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 62s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 60s 60s 6d; short clear backs. In America has been remarkable and that the number of private automobiles

that artificial methods cannot equal.

Chicks thrive best on free range. They grow strong and hardy and make elegant breeders when fully matured. Give the chicks as much room as possible.

The selling of matured pullets ready to lay in October and November by a number of well-known breeders should be wanted and killed Fred McKenna, of Hambar of the agitation for good roads in America, declares that at present the roads of the agitation for good roads in America, declares that at present the roads of the letter were cood-cured and brought is 1-isc.

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TORONTO MARKETS

FARMERS' MARKET.

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Chickens, lb	0 16	0 20
Do., Spring	0 30	0 35
rotatoes, pag	1 50	1 65
Cherries, cooking hat	1 95	1 85
Cabbage, dozen.	0 40	0 6
Potatoes, bag	1 50	1 65
Celety	0 06	0 10
Rhubarb, bunch	0 0214	0 00
THE FRUIT MARK	ET.	
Oranges, late Valencias		8426
Lemons, case	4 50	5 00
Baranas, bunch	1 75	2 00
Currants, red, basket		0 30
Rasporries, pox	0 12	0 14
Cherries, eating, basket	1 50	1 75
Do., Cooking, basket	1 50	1 75
Gooseberries, 11-quartbasket	0 76	1 90
Potatoes, new, bbl	3 25	3 75
Onions, Bermuda, box	1 25	0 00
Cabbage, new, crate	2 25	0 00
Tomatoes, basket	1 10	1 50
Watermelons, each	0 40	0 46
Cantaloupes, Georgia	2 50	4 66
Do California	5 (A)	5 60
Do., California Peaches, Georgia, Elberta	3 W	3 00
half-dozen, bkts	2 25	0.00
Do., California		0 00
Pears Bartlett har	4 00	0 00
Pears, Bartlett, box	• 00	
Plums	1 10	2 50
Slueberries, basket	1 50	0 00
Apples, bush., hamper	1 25	1 50

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SUGAR MARKETS.	7
Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in per cwt., as follows:	baga
Extra granulated, St. Lawrence Lo., Redpath's	.\$ 6 LB
Do., Acadia	. 5 10
Imperial granulated	. 5 H
No .1 yellow	. 4 3
5c less.	t rest.

LIVE STOCK.

Toronto despatch: Receipts at the city cattle market this morning were 114 cattle, 874 sheep, 680 hogs and 236 calves. All classes of stock were in good

export cattle, choice \$7	40	\$ 7
Do. bulls 5	50	6
Butcher cattle, choice 7	25	7
Do. do. medium 5	50	8
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Do. do. medium 3	50	4
Do. do. canners 1	75	3
Do. bulls 5	50	6
eeding steers 5	50	8
tockers, choice 5	00	8
Do. light 3	50	4
lilkers, choice, each 50	00	70
pringers 40	00	70
heep, ewes 3	50	4
lucks and culls 2	25	3
ambs	75	. 8
logs, fed and watered 8	40	3
logs, f.o.b 7	75	7
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OTHER MARKETS.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

Minneapolis — Wheat — Closed — July, \$1.03 1-2; September, \$3 5-8c; December, \$4 1-2c to \$4 3-8c; Cash—No. 1 hard, \$1.04-15. 54 1-2c to 94 3-8c; Cash—No. 1 hard. \$1.04-1-8; No. 1 northern, \$1.03 5-8; No. 2 northern, \$1.01 5-8; No. 3 yellow corn, 75c to 16c; No. 3 white oats, 46 1-2c to 47 1-2c; No. 2 rye, 70c. 37an—\$19.50 to \$20. Flour—First patents, \$5 to \$5.35; second pat-

WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE

Open. High. Low. Close. Chile Wheat—
July 1061s 1081, 1061s 1088 1081;
Oct 943s 944sb 943sb 94b 14.s
Dec 925 923 924 9255 025s
Close that they would give or take much with their English cousins. It would be a big undertaking, much as we would like to see it brought about.

Professor Frederick II. Stoneburn, tate of Storr's Agricultural follege, has become a citizen of the Cay of Brotherly Love. What is Connection's basis Pennsylvania's gain, Professor Stoneburn become a big was an bour later before his father.

bis head and tearing a gash in his about the ground the ground the enraged bull continued the atlack with horis, and hours. The stricken man crowled 40 feet into an energy list of the cay of Brotherly which the bull could not follow, and it was an bour later before his father.

GLASGOW CATTLE MARKET Glasgow-Watson & Batchelor, Limited,

> BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo report: Cattle-Receipts, head: active and steady. Veals-Receipts, 600 head; active and steady; \$1.50 to \$10.25, Hoge-Receipts, 2,400 head; active, 10c 1956—threepts, 2,40 head; active, 10c lower; heavy, mixed and yorkers, 8,40 to \$8.50; pigs, \$8.25 to \$2.50; roughs, \$7 to \$7.50; sings, \$5 to \$6; dairies, \$8 to \$8.75.
> Shep and lambs—'Clecelpts, 1,200 head; slow, sheep, steady; lambs, steady to ensy; lambs, \$1.50 to \$6; a few, \$8.25

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Chicago Despatch Cattle receipta, 2, 500. Market strong to 10c higher. Beeves \$ 5 70 \$ # 75 Calgary, Aita., July 20. Every pros. Texas steers 4 90 tows and heifers 2 70 the harvest, according to experts who Calves and helfers 2 70 \$ 00 have been keeping close tab on the grain Caives 6 00 9 15 situation. The governments of Manitons. 110gs, receipts, 15,000, Market strong be acute. The Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Sackatchewan states that Pro
Sheep, receipts, 16,000, Market slow. Native 3 15 5 10 Yearlings 4 00 Lambs, native 4 25

Western ... 4 25 LIVERPOOL PRODUCE. Wheat-Spot, stoody; No. 2 red wastera winter, no stock; No. 3 Mandtoba, 7s Il-1-2d; futures, steady; July, 7s 8d; Oct., 7s 2d; Dec., 7s 1 3-4d; Corn—Spot. American mixed, old. 7s; new kiln orsed 6s 10d; futures, easy, Septebmer, 4s 9 1-8d.

Hops—In London, Pacific Coast, 17 7s Peel-Extra India mess, 130s, Pork-Prime mess, western, 95s, Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 61s.

closar backs, 55s; snoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 50s 6d.

Lard—Prime western in tierces, 55s 2d;

American refined in pails, 53s 9d.

Cheese—Canadian finest white, new.