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LESSON IV.—JULY 27, 1913.

Moses' Request Refused. -Exod. 4-29-

Commentary.-I. Moses received by his his people (vs. 29-31). From the fact that Moses and Aaron called the elders of the Hebrevs together it is fair to conclude that the ensiaved race had act upon returning to Egypt? How did some sort of organization. As Moses addressed them they saw that he spoke missioned to lead them out of bondage with authority; and the signs which le What request did Moses and Aaron did gave such sanction to his words that make of Pharaoh? How did Pharaoh anthey believed him to be their divinelyappointed leader to bring them out of bondage. Moses' attempt to deliver his people forty years before this time had the effect of turning them against him; his appearance now gave them the as Lord say to Moses about the deliverance surance that God had sent him. Their of Israel? reverent acceptance of Moses and Aaron shows that they had not forgotten the God and the covenant of their fathers, although their faith was by no means ready for the impending conflict."-

1. Afterward-After the Hebrews were sion. He had been instructed by a visconvinced that God had undertaken to ion from God. He had been enriched by deliver them by the hand of Moses. Told life's discipline. He had gathered in-Pharach-The Pharach of this lesson is spiration through communion with God. supposed to have been Meneptan, the He was invested with power to work son of Rameses II. Moses' experience miracles. He was given the message in the court of the king of Egypt was an which he was to deliver to Pharaoh. He advantage to him now, for he knew now to gain access to Pharaoh. That they may hold a feast—It was a reasonable Aaron went before Pharaoh at the risk request, for each nation had its own re- of their lives. Their demand touched ligious system and form of worship. The the honor and revenues of the King. ing. A heifer calf that insists upon put-Hebrews had not probably, during their Moses' first appeal was made to Pharting on fat should be left out of one's years of servitude, had the opportunity aoh's sense of fairness, his humanity of holding a great religious service. In and respect for religion. His heart was concerned, and prepared for the butchthe wilderness-The children of Israel thus tested as to honor and piety. One desired to wership by themselves, apart | question confronted Pharaoh, whether or from the influence of the sun-worship by the Egyptians. It is not necessary to ed to obey or to pay anything like resuppose the Moses intended at this spect to God's demand. Moses made it is desirable. The calf should be handled, also, regularly every day, and with kindness, so that it will never know fear of man, and as the early estime to ler to le ness for a gious feast, and then un- knowledge him publicly as their God, important dairy heifers should be bred ness for a group least, and then do that they should offer sacrifice to in- early. There is a tendency in some was practising no deception. This was dicate their acceptance of the deliverthe first step, and was preparatory to ance, and that everything else should Pharaoh's final urgent command for yield to the discharge of those duties. them to go with haste. 2. Who is the Pharaoh acknowledged no such Jehovah, Lord-God is here mentioned under the and neither recognized his authority nor name of Jehovah. Pharaoh's question admited his claims. Israel's freedom indicates that he does not acknowledge was hopeless only as God interfered and the authority of Jehovah, God of Israel worked miracles in their behalf. (v. 1). Neither will I let Israel go II. Retaliation upon Israel. Pharaoh This is the fulfilment of God's words was not accustomed to look upon the to Moses in Gen. 3: 19. Pharaoh sus- moral side of questions. He judged evpected that the children of Israel in ery one by his own low moral standard. denied, makes both fret to a greater or oppressors. 3. The God of the Hebrews decided opposition, of contempt, of dein the preceding verse. The Egyptians well knew that the Hebrews worshiped a different God from theirs. Sacrifice unto the Lord our God-The idea of sacrifice for the remission of sins was deeply fixed in the minds of the Hebrews. This act would please Jenovan, who would ward off pestilence and the sword. The public and general worship of God had been too long neglected.

required of them this act of worship.

III. Pharaoh's refusal (vs. 4-9). 4.

tasks, unto your burdens—The He- exaggerated the importance of worldly brews still dwelt in Goshen and attended to their tlocks and herds, but they were compelled to labor a part of their fearful responsibility, which resulted in time under overseers upon public works. 5.—Are many—The children could have read Moses' heart they would of Israel twenty years old and upward, able to go to war, now numbered more with the greatest tenderness, gratitude than six hundred thousand (Num. 1; and patient endurance. He thought 45, 46). Much loss of labor would be much more upon lerael's sorrow than effected by several days' absence of he did upon his own. such a host. 6. Taskmasters-Egyptians who directed the work of the en- help in God, was one of the great lessiaved Hebrews. Officers-Hebrews sons which all those painful years were who had direct ovresight of companies meant to teach Israel, Israel's impatof slaves. They acted under the or- ience to interpret God's methods of of slaves. They acted under the or lience to interpret toda's interposition. Warmth and sweetness in the feed ders of the taskmasters. By many it working called for divine interposition. must be insisted upon. If the milk gives is supposed that they were scribes to Moses at first failed to see that the inkeep exact records of the slaves and creased burdens were the first indicathe work done by them. 7. Straw to tions of success. In all his perplexity make brick Bricks were made by Moses still acted upon the firm confidmixig mud with chopped straw to keep ence that Jehovah would continue to the mud from cracking and cleaving reveal His will, and to Him he poured apart. The mud was put in moulds to out the burden of his heart. In answer titute obtainable the fat that is remove form the bricks, which were dried in to his cry God vouchsafed a new and the sun. Let them go and gather straw-The straw would no longer be garnished. The Egyptians harvested their grain by cutting the straw a little below the heads, leaving the stubble long, and the stubble was gathered and chopped to use in making bricks. he could not arrest the advance of a gruel, made by boiling a pint of grou 8. Tale Number; that which is told. or counted. Shall lay upon them -They were required to make as many bricks now, when gathering straw for themselves, as when it was furnished them. For they be idle-Pharaoh thought he saw the solution of the problem before him in making the work of the Hebrews heavier. His charge that they were idle or sought to be idle was without foundation. 9. Let them not regard vain words Let them be fully occupied with their work, and have no time to regard "lying words" R. V.), as if God had really demanded a pilgrimage of them.-Driver.

IV. Burdens increased (vs. 10-18), 10. Thus said Pharaoh. The taskmasters were under the necessity of making stheir cruel anmouncement to the Herews already severely oppressed. 11. tiet you strawThose whose task it had been to procure straw for the brickmakers could be employed in other work, thus rendering to Pharaoh more service. 12. Scattered abroad -to gather stubble-It is impossible to imagine a more aggravated eruelty, a more perfect specimen of Oriental despotism .- J. F. & B. The remains of ancient sun-dried bricks show that reeds as well as straw were chopped up to mik with the mud. 13 .- Hasted them-Urged them on to their tasks. 14. Were beaten-The mode of punishment was for the offender to lay flat on the ground, face downward, and firmly held. while the blows were given. Those beaten were the Hebrew officers who had not been able to drive the brickmakers fast enough to secure the making of the full number of bricks. 15-18. The complaint which the officers made to the king were given no heed. He had ordered the increased labor, and showed no sympathy for his overburdened subjects. He had

no disposition to modify his original V. Moses encouraged (5:19-6:1). 19-23. Moses' task was in no sense an easy ministry.

one. Those who trusted him to bring relief to them found that his efforts had only made their burdens heavier and their enslavement more intolerable. Their complaints to Moses were disheartening and he was driven to seek an explanation from the Lord. Out of the depths of his grief he cried unto God, 6:1. The Lord had not changed his purpose regarding Israel. He encouraged Moses with the promise, that not only would Pharaoh permit the Hebrews to go forth from Egypt, but he

would even thrust them out. Questions.-Why did Aaron go to meet he convince his people that he was comswer them? In what way were the Hebrews' burdens increased? Who were complaints were made to Pharaoh. How were they received? What did the

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.-Contest for freedom. i. Intervention for Israel. 11. Retaliation upon Israel.

111. Consolation for Israel. 1. Intervention for Israel. Moses was II. Moses' appeal to Pharaph (vs. 1-3). divinely prepared and sent upon his mis-

tended to throw off the yoke of their He used the language of superiority, of need of such religion and no danger in hearn life with a had such religion. This answers the question of Pharaoh fiance. In his opinion, there was no neglecting the alleged commands of God they then remove the calf entirely out in the matter, and no intention among of sight of the mother. The future thrift the people to engage in worship. At any of the little fellow will then depend upshould be taught that rebellion was not likely to be successful. He insinuated that Moses, through selfish ambition, had incited the people to action. and had incited the people to action, and treated him as a mere politican and Is-Moses insisted that it was Jehovah who rael as insurrectionists. He became more unreasonable in his demands. He was cruel in his resentment and mistaken in etilet will tosto it to suck the fingers, etinet will tosto it to suck the fingers, Mess and Aaron—The king charged his judgment of guilt. He pressed his and as it does this its mouth should be cruel measures in requiring the impostheir works. Release them from their sible, and mocked their woe, while he tasks putto works the form their warmand the fingers slowpursuits and ignored Israel's religion. sistance. By hindering Moses Pharaoh assumed a Israel's losing faith. If the Israelites have found occasion for supporting him

III. Consolation for Israel. There is sublime revelation of his character, a forting reference to His covenant, a parighteous and omnipotent God. The had discharged his duty thus far with dignity and courage. The revival of true possible. faith and loyalty to Jehovah was the of oppression by an idolatrous people had dimmed their spiritual vision .-

T. R. A. MAY HEAR JACKSON

British Conference.

London, July 21.-Under the chairmanship of Rev. Luke Wiseman, the outgoing president, the Wesleyans Conference opened this evening at King street Chapel, Plymouth, with over a thousand ministers and laymen in attendance. An invitation to meet at Leeds next year having been accepted. Rev. F. S. Collier, of the Manchester mission, was elected president for the ensuing year. This evening's business was largely formal.

Some doubt is now being expressed as to whether the question of the appointment of Rev. George Jackson, of Toronto, who has been accused of heresy to a position on the teaching staff of Didsbury can be raised at all in the representative session, which is by its constitution debarred from the discussion of theological issues, but it is not unlikely that Mr. Jackson himself may ing. ask permission to make a plain statement of his views, and if this is accorded it is difficult to see how a general

debate can be avoided. A section of the opposition is already clamoring for his expulsion from the



TREATMENT OF DAIRY CATTLE

There is some truth in the assertion that "no one ever sells his best cows." It, therefore, is established that to have profit-making cows it is important for the dairyman to raise his own herd, and silage. not rely on purchasing animals to keep up the supply.

Inherited capacity for milk production is a point that must not be overlooked in breeding cattle. In fact, it is the first self of, and to strongly further this end half ounces. the taskmasters? The officers? What a good bull of one of the dairy breeds

The work of establishing a good dairy herd, however, is only begun when the breeding is done. Starting with dairy in heritance the heifer calves should be fed and handled with a view of increasing the influence of the maternal function on which milk production depends. The feeding of the heifer calves in-good calf in the sense of pleasing outline and a thrifty plumpness. These latter points should be aimed at by the beef producer, of course, but in dairying, while the heifer calf should be well nourished, it should be done with feeds that produce angularity of form, rather than plumpness. This means that little or no be encouraged at any step in the feed calculations so far as the dairy herd is er, for whose use the capacity to lay on fat is desirable. The calf should be tablishment of the maternal function is breeds to overdo at this point. A good many heifers are bred too early. About 15 months is about right for breeding dairy heifers.

In dairying it is important that the calf be sucked as littre as possible. Many dairymen never allow the calf to take the dam's milk direct at all, believing that any nursing whatever awakens the instinct to do so in both dam and calf, and when the latter is less extent. Others allow the calf to suck a couple of times, taking care not to ly removed. After a new trials the calf

At this stage of the feeding of the calf care should be taken to avoid overfeeding. More calves are injured by per mitting them to gorge upon milk quite early in life than in any other way. Na ture's own methods in this respect are a good guide, and for the first week little and often should be the rule. In the course of a week the calf should b gradually brought to a skim-milk die by reducing the whole milk little by little, and supplying a like quantity

warm, sweet skim milk. Warmth and sweetness in the fee en be cold, or if it be a little bit tur ed, digestive disturbances are almos sure to follow, and perhaps the calf w be raised and perhaps not. As it gets a skim-milk diet an effort should made to replace with the best subst

from the whole milk by skiming. The best means to do this is by the sublime revelation of His name, a com- use of a little ground flaxseed, ever pound of which contains about or thetic reference to the sorrows of Israel. third its weight of quite easily-diger Though Pharaoh had made bitter the ed vegetable fat. It is sometimes as temporal life of a fleeting generation, ed directly to the milk in the form flaxeeed in a gallon or two fow at enslaved people must be delivered be- As early as possible, however, not or cause God had promised to deliver them. this, but whatever other supplemen The haughtiness of Pharaoh was the pre- feeds are added to the ration, show liminary step to his overthrow. Moses be fed dry, as it is important to tes the calf to eat dry meal as early

Cornmeal in the proportion of abo fundamental need in Israel, Long years eight or nine parts to one of grou flaxseed makes a very desirable addit to a skim-milk diet, beginning with small amount of it and gradually creasing it from a couple of tablespo fuls in the beginning to twice as m within a week, and then slowly incre ing to a pound a day; and when calf is two months old a pound of In Heresy Case Before the meal or wheat shorts may be ad and continued for a couple of mon longer. Care should be taken not overdo the skim milk portion of the tion. Twenty pounds a day is about ant, and, properly supplemented, a siderably less quantity will answer

The demand for draft horses is in excess of the supply, and prices ar a point where satisfactory returns sure to accrue to the breeder.

Drive slowly when the horse is fu food and water, but after the mu are limbered and the system empties crease the speed. Never keep the gait and speed for a long time, change of gait is equivalent to a res

Where there are crops and anima market at intervals during the year ficulties are sot met in keeping u cash expenditures of the home. Di fied crops, with animal husbandry, safest and best plan for profitable farm-

When cultivating corn do not plow so deep as to cut the roots. It has been demonstrates time and again that shallow cultivation is best for corn.

When a limb of a tree is to be remov- New Liskeard Sept. 25 and 26

ed entirely the cut should be made at the union with and parallel to the surface from which the limb arises.

Covering the ends of the whiffletrees and hames with burlap or leather will protect the orchard trees from being barked or bruised while driving through the orchard with horses.

Milo maize is similar tn composition to Indian corn and will make very good silage. For all practical purposes it has about the same feeding value as corn P

A good liniment for wire cuts, where the bones of the feet of the animal have been injured, is made as follows: Chloroform, one ounce; tineture of belladonna, one and one-half ounces; tincture of opium, one ounce, spirits of camphor, thing the dairyman should avail him- two ounces, and olive oil, two and one-

FALL FAIRS

To Be Held Throughout Province This Year.

Abingdon	Oct. 10 and 11	Sault Ste Scarboro
Alfred	Sept. 16 and 17	Seaforth Shannon
Alliston	Ont + and ?	Sheguian Shelburn Simcoe
Ameliasburg Amhersthurg Ancaster Arnprior Arthur Ashworth Ayton Bancroft	Oct. 3 and 4	Simcoe Smithvil South R
Ancaster	Sept. 4 and 5	Spencer
Ashworth	Sept. 26	Sprucela Stella Stirling
Bancroft	Oct. 2 and 3	Straffor Streetsv
Barrie Baysville Beachburg Beamsville	Oct. 2	St. Mar Sunderle
Beaverton	Sept. 29-Oct. 1	Sundrid Sutton.
Beeton	Oct. 6 and 7	Tara
Belwood		Teeswa
Beamsville Beaverton Becher Beeton Belleville Belleville Belwood Berwick Binbrook Blackstock Blenheim Blyth	Sept. 25 and 26	Thedfor Thessal
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Blyth Bobcaygeon Bolton Bonfield Bothweil Corners Bowmanville Bracebridge Bradford Brampton Brigden	Sept. 29 and 30	Toronto
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Bruce Mines	Oct. 2 and	Water
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BRUTAL HIRED MAN

Assaults Western Employer and Co-laborer

Man, Sask., July 21.-While his employer, C. D. Benneson, was stabling his team last night, Lloyd Atz, hired man at the Silvermoon Ranch, south of here, made a vicious assault upon him with a whiffletree, beating the unarmed man to the ground. Benneson struggled to his feat and staggered toward the house, but Atz followed and within a few yards of the door made a second attack, leaving his victim for dead. Benneson, however, managed to make the house, where he was taken in by his wife and a Misa Wolfe. Atz had disappeared, but the women's cries for help attracted John Brocknow and his sisters, who were driing past. Brocknow barred the doors as Atz returned to the house. The hired man made an unsuccessful attempt to enter and went away. About this time Miss Wolfe remem-

bered the other hired man, Leonard Warne, was somewhere about the farm, and she went out into the night to find him. After a brief search she found Warne, unconscious and with terrible wounds on his face and head. Despite the fact that Warne weighed 180 pounds, the girl raised him and carried him on her back to the house. Nothing more was seen of Atz.

When Warne recovered sufficiently to speak he told of a vicious attack made upon him by his fellow-em-ployee, who battered him with the butt end of a rifle, the butt of which was found to have been broken into two pieces, and the barret was covered with blood. The mounted police were notified,

and are now scouring the country for Atz.

FROM JOY-RIDER TO ROBBER.

St. Thomas despatch - The magistrate 1-3 to-day committed for trial Joseph Dem cie and Albert Lumis, negroes, for committing robbery and beating Miles Kitchem, a farmer, near the west end market. At a late hour last night Kitchem was waiting for a traction car when the two men walked up, and after addressing a few words to him struck him on the head with a bottle, knocking him to the ground. While he lay dazed with the blow the men went through his pockets. Demcie was just released from custody

last week, and fined \$50 for stealing T. H. Hutchinson's car out of the garage and going on a joy ride.

MONTREAL LIVE STUCK.

A Montreal, Que., despatch: East end market: Cattle Receipts, about 950; milch cows, 100; calves, 1,300; sheep and lambs, 925; hogs, 920. brought higher rates than were paid 65 to \$9.85; Yorkers, \$8.50 to \$10; pigs here a week ago, quality considered. Prime beeves, 6 7-8 to 71-ke; medium, 4 3-4 to 6 3-4c; common, 3 to 4 1-2c. Worrisburg Aug a and 6
Mt. Rrydges. Oct. 3
Mt. Forest Sept. 17 and 18
Murillo. Sept. 16 and 21
Napsnee Sept. 16 and 17
Newboro. Sept. 16 and 17
Newboro. Sept. 11 and 12
New Hamburg Sept. 11 and 12
New Indexed Sept. 12 and 15
New Indexed Sept. 13 and 15
New Indexed Sept. 13 and 15
New Indexed Sept. 15 and 16 Cows, \$30 to \$65 each.

Calves, 3 to 6c. Sheep, 4 to 4 1-2c. Lambs, \$4.25 to \$6 each. Hogs, 10 to 10 1-4c.



TORONTO MARKETS

FARMERS' MARKET.

7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	
Dressed hogs, heavy 12 00	12 50
Do., light 12 75	13 25
Butter, dairy, lb 0 25	0 28
Ergs, new-laid, dozen 0 27	0 20
Spring chickens, lb 9 25	0 30
Fowl, lb 0 19	0 21
Spring ducks 0 20	0 25
Turkeys, 1b 0 22	0 25
Apples, bbl 2 50	3 50
Potatoes, new, bush 0 75	1 00
Beef, forequarters, cwt 8 50	8 75
Do., hindquarters, cwt. 11 75	13 00
Do., mind date of	11 25
Ardia district districts	9 75
INO. MEGINIM, CWC	8 25
Do., common, cwt 6 75	10 00
Mutton, light 9 00	10 00
Veal, common, cwt 9 00	14 00
Do., prime, cwt 11 00	21 00
Lamb, cwt 19 00	21 00
SUGAR MARKET.	
Sugars are quoted in Toronto,	in bags,

not cwelland St. Lawren		\$1 40
Extra granulated, St. Lawren		4 40
Do. do. Redpath's		4 40
Do do Acadia		4 30
Reaver granulated		4 23
No 1 vellow		* 00
In barrels, 5c per cwt. mor	e: ca	r lets,
	,	
5e less.		
LIVE STOCK.		
Export cattle, choice\$	6 75	\$ 7 10
Do., medium	ā 90	6 75
	5 25	5 76
	6 60	6 90
Butchers Cattle, Choice	5 50	6 10
Do., medium	4 50	5 60
Do., common	5 15	6 50
Butchers' cows, choice	4 16	5 50
Do., medium	2 00	3 00
Do., canners	4 00	5 50
Do., bulls	5 25	6 25
Feeding steers	5 00	6 00
Stockers, choice	3 50	4 50
Do., light	50 00	
		65 60
Spinkers	50 00	5 25
Sheep, ewes	3 15	
Bucks and culls	2 50	
Lambs	5 90	
Hogs, fed and watered	9 70	
Hogs, f.o.b	9 45	****
Calves	4 90	9 15
and the same of th		

OTHER MARKETS

WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE.

Open. High. Low. Close. July ... 97% a 97% 96% 96% 96% Oct ... 91% 91 90% 90% 90% 82% 89% 89 896 Wheat-Oats—
July33% a 33% 33½ 33½
Oct36% b 36 34% 35% b Flax—
July . . . 125s 125s 1241/s 1241/s
Oct . . . 1293/s 130a 1291/s 1291/s

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Minneapolis-Close-Wheat-July, 87-1-2c; Sept., 89 7-8c; Dec., 92 1-4c; No. I hard, 91 1-8c; No. 1 northern, 89 5-8c to 90 5-8c; No. 2 do., 87 5-8 to 88 5-8c; No. 2 hard Montana, 85 5-8 to 86 5-8c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 58 to 58 1-2c. Oats—No. 3 white, 36 1-2c v: 37c.

Rye-No. 2, 56 to 58c. Flour and bran unchanged. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

Duluth-Close-Wheat-No. 1 hard 91 1-4c; No. 1 northern, 90 1-4c; No. 2 do., 88 1.4c to 88 3.4c; July, 89 3.4c; Sept., 32e; No. 3 feed, 30c.

CHEESE MARKETS.

Brockville, Ont. -No sales were recorded at the cheese board meeting today. The best bid was 12 1-2c. Kingston-At the cheese board meeting here to-day, 615 colored and 30 white were boarded, 206 sold at 12 5-8c.

GLASGOW CATTLE MARKET. Glasgow.-Watson cables average supplies of Scotch and lrish cattle. Good demand for all classes. Scotch steers 15 1-4 to 16 1-2c; Irish, 14 1-4 to 15 1-2c; bulls, 12 3-4c to 13 1-2c. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Cattle-Receipts 4,500.					
Market - Steady.	-	10		9	15
Reaves		00		8	
Tavas staars		60		7	
grackers and feeders		80			50
Cows and heifers		60		11	
('alvag	0	•			T
Hogs-Receipts 1.,000.					1
	9	05	9	47	44
Light	3	45	•		16
			ta		8-
					80
T	•	90			15
Digg	4	30		•	
Sheep-Receipts 24,000.					
Market-Weak.		25		5	20
Native		50			90
Vegrings.		00			20
Lambs, native	0	00		•	20
LIVERPOOL PRODU	U	E.			

Wheat—Spot—No. 1 Manitoba, 7s 9 1-2d. No. 2 Manitoba—7s 7d. No. 3 Manitoba—7s 4 1-2d. Futures—Steady: July, 7s 5 3-8d. October—7s 3 1-8d. December—7s 3 7-8d. Corn—Spot steady: American mixed, new, kiln dried, 5s 6d. American mixed, old—Nominal. Old, via Galveston—5s 8 1-2d. Futures—Easy. Sept. Laplata—4s 11 1-2d. October—aplata—5s 1-2d. Flour—Winter patents. 28 9d. Hops in London (Pacific Coast)—£4 15a to 55 12s. Wheat-Spot-No. 1 Manitoba, 7s 9 1-2d.

Beef, extra India mess-121s 9d. Beef, extra India mess—121s 9d.
Pork, prime mess, western—107s.
Hams, short cut, 14 to 16, bs.—22s.
Bacon, cumberland cut, 25 to 30 fbs.—70s.
Short ribs, 16 to 2 4lbs.—78s. a
Clear bellied, 14 to 16 lbs.—70s 6d.
Long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs.—

Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs.—68s.
Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs.—61s.
Lard, prime western, in tierces—59s 3d.
American, refined—59s.
Cheese, Canadian, finest, white, new—

Cheese, Canadian, finest, white, new-62a.

Colored, new-63s.
Tallow, prime city-31s 6d.
Australian in London-36s 1 1-2d.
Turnentine, spirits-28s.
Resin, common-10s 9d.
Petroleum, refined-3 3-8d.
Linseed oll-27s 6d.
Cotton seed oil, Hull, refined-Spot, 35s.
3d.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo. N. Y. despatch-Cattle -Receipts 150 head, steady. Veals-Receipts 50 head, active and

steady, \$6 to \$12. Hogs Receipts 1,600, active, 10 to 20c higher, Heavy \$9.50 to \$9.65; mixed \$9. stags, \$6.50 to \$7.75; dairies, \$9.25 to

\$9.35. Sheep and lambs-Receipts 1,000 head, active and steady. Lambs \$5,50 to \$8. 25; yearlings, \$6 to \$7; wethers \$5.65 to \$6; ewes, \$2.50 to \$5.25; sheep, mixed. \$5.35 to \$5.60.