

Lesson VI., February 6, 1916.

The boldness of Peter and John .-Acts 4, 1-31, (Print 4, 8.21.)

Commentary-I. The apostles before the Sanhedrin (vs. 1-7). While Peter was declaring the fact of Christ's resurrection in Solomon's porch, the priests, the official who had charge of the temple guard and the Sadducees came to him, for they were greatly agitated and troubled at his preaching that Jesus arose from the dead. The Sadducees were an influential Jewish sect at this time. They rejected the doctrine of the resurrection and did not believe in the existence of angels. Peter must have continued his discourse for two hours, since he and Christians. They took the matter of John went up to the temple at about their threatenings to the Lord in three o'clock in the afternoon and prayer. While they prayed there was he began to speak shortly after that, a stirring physical manifestation of and it was "eventide" when they were the Lord's presence, and they were all arrested and placed in prison. It was filled with the Holy Ghost. They had before the Sanhedrin, for that body work assigned them. They prayed for by daylight, therefore the apostles boidness, and their prayer was anwere placed "in hold unto the next swered. day." The preaching was by no means Questions.-Who preached to the in vain, for the people believed the people after the lame man was healed? message. The number of the men was five thousand, and it is likely that as | did they do with the apostles? How many women also believed, so the many converts did they have that day? Christian community was already as What great council was called tosuming large proportions. The next morning the Sanhedrin assembled and care was taken to have the prominent members present, for the case to come before it was an important one. Anwas an ex-high priest and Caia-

II. Peter's defense (vs. 8-12). 8 filled with the Holy Ghost-As he and the rest of the one hundred twenty were on the day of Pentecost. An occasion had arisen of special importance and he was prepared by Spirit for it. The promise of Jesus to His disciples (Mark 13. 11) was about to have a fulfilment. Rulers -The heads of the twenty-four courses of priests. Elders-Twenty-four leading citizens, heads of families, elected to places in the Sanhedrin. In adtogether with the high priest constituted the Sanhedrin. Peter addressed this body with becoming respect. 9. The good deed-The anostle was not known unto you all-Peter was ready to answer the question that was asked him and bold in making the declaration. By the name of Jesus Christ of power of Him who was of Nazareth, a despised city, the miracle was -Peter hom y was standing body before condemn-

trial of Jesus.

im to be put to death. He had the opportunity to preach Jesus to this company of high officials, and he told them with Spirit-inspired courage the truths they needed to hear. He charged home upon them in no uncertain language the responsibility in putting Jesus to death. Whom God raised from the dead-The fact that leading Sadducees were before him did not keep him from preaching the truth of Christ's resurrection. 11. The stone which was set nought-Reference is made to Psa.

118. 22. The figure is that of a stone being judged by the builders as unfit for a place in the structure. but later found to be the very one needed for the most important and prominent place in it. 12. Neither is there salvation in any other-in one sentence Peter declared the inefficacy of the forms and ceremonies of the Jewsh system to save any one. Jesus had come as the fulfilment of all that was real in the Mosaic economy. None other name—It must have pierced his hearers' hearts deeply when Peter told them that Jesus whom they had crucified was the only one who could save them or any one else. Whereby we must be saved—If we are ever saved, it must be through the power of Jesus.

III. The apostles released (vs. 13-22). 13. Unlearned and ignorant men-Peter and John had not studied under the great Jewish teachers of the day, and original of the word "ignorant" im-John, filled with the Holy Spirit, spoke with a power that astonished even the learned members of the ruling body of for the benefit of others. They knew the Jews. Took knowledge of them-They recognized the fact that they had been with Jesus and had been influenced and empowered by him. They had received his spirit and spoke as he had spoken. 11. The 'd my nothing against it-They on the line people of Jerusalem had known or eripple who had lain at the temple rate for years, an object of pity and charity, and they saw him before them completely heal-

ed, therefore they were forced to admit that a great work had been wrought.

15. Conferred among themselves-Peter had fully answered their question and had done it with a boldness born of conviction and certainty. The testimony was all given, and, in order that the members of the Sanhedrin might freely discuss the weighty question as to what was to be done with the apostles, Peter and John were taken out outside. 16. What shall we do to these men-The question was a serious one. Thousands of persons had believed in Jesus and this miracle would greatly increase the influence looked down contemptuously upon the of the apostles. 17. That it spread no men of true learning. Their prohibfurther. They had a more difficult ition aimed at an impossibility. The task than they imagined to keep the places of the prisoners and the judges gespel and the report of the miracle from spreading further. Let us straitly threaten them The Sanhedrin had no by the combination of evidences real cause against Peter and John and against them. Working under the they stood in fear of the people, there authority and power of the Holy Spirit. date them. 18. Called them—Brought under the arrest of an accusing continum before the Sanhedrin again to warn them against the further presentation of James 18. Judge ye—Peter and committals.

John were not to be intimidated. They had received the Holy Ghost and they had a commission from Jesus to preach the gospel. Even the members of the Sauhedrin must admit that one should obey God rather than man. 20, Tho things which we have seen and heard The apostles were sure of their ground. They had definite knowledge of the truths they were proclaiming. They had convictions as to dury, and they could not keep their consciences clear and not continue to testify to the fact of Christ's resurrection. 21. Finding nothing-The apostles were triumphant. No true cause was found against them, and for fear of the people they could not bring false charges. The multitudes in Jerusalem believed that the healing of the lame man was the work of God. 22. The healed man had long been known and the miracle was a notable one.

IV. The apostles at prayer (vs. 23-31). The apostles went at once, when they were released, to their fellow then too late for them to be brought no thought of turning back from the could sit as a deliberative body only help to preach the word of God with

Why were the rulers troubled? What gether? Why did they wait till morning? What question was asked the apostles? Give the main points in Peter's reply. Why did the people marvel? What did the Sanhedrin dephas the acting high priest, the same cide to do. Why did they not punish officials who had participated in the the apostles? Who glorified God?

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic-A test of religions. I. The trial of Peter and John. II. The trial of Jewish rulers. I. The trial of Peter and John. Two men, disclaiming all original power, excited Jewish society by the performance of a miraculous deed. Peter was challenged by the Sanhedrin to give an account of the miracle. was an offence of doctrine, rather than of deed, which excited the oppodition to these twenty-two scribes or sition of the Sadducean rulers. The professional teachers of the law were apostolic teachings reflected deep disadded. These rulers, elders and scribes | credit upon the tribunals of the nation. A great crisis was pending. Jerusalem was in a moral upheaval. Seventy of the nation's magnates were confounded by two peasants. slow to declare that it was for a good! The fact of healing was recognized deed that he and John were arrested. with the logical conclusion that it Both the healing of the cripple and was a sign of the presence and workthe preaching of the gospel were good ing of some supernatural power, yet deeds. Impotent-Helpless. 10. Be it the power of the authority of the apostles were questioned. They were sturdy, truthful, uncomprising witnesses to Jesus and the resurrection. They testified to the thing which had Nazareth-Through the authority and been done and of greater things which he could do. Peter's words had a remarkable effect upon his distinguished hearers. Though they contended that the apostles were not pered Jesus on false testimony and causthat in the moment of their amazement the rulers should give true and sufficient explanation of their work in that they had been with Jesus and learned of him. The impress of the great Teacher was too evident to be denied. Tone, look and manner, declared the apostles' training beyond a doubt. The Jewish rulers had admitted the originality of Jesus as a teacher and had opposed him on that account. That originally had controversy had suddenly revived. For the apostles to vindicate Christ's character meant the condemnation of the rulers. The resurrection of sity where animals are kept for work and for their products. While it is Jesus was a complete vindication of his character. Reference to the true that grain can be purchased, it crucifixion stirred the priests. Reference to the resurrection stirred the Sadducees. The name of Jesus was tion of the grain must be bought. set forth as the source of power. 'Neither is there salvation in any other," was the substance of every apostolic announcement. Christ's way of delivering the nation was by becoming the corner-stone of its hope. What Israel needed was new life and its only Savior was he who had healed the cripple. The apostles were branded as heretics and forbidden to preach by the supreme authority of the nation. Religion, politics and skepticism conspired to crush the young church. The apostles were endowed with divine fortitude. Their they were ordinary laymen, as the endurance of persecution was a guarantee of their sincerity and an exhiplies. They marvelled-Peter and bition of the power of the gospel in themselves. Theirs was the heroism of hearts inspired by love and living

> motive, under the immediate inspiraas a most important factor in securtion of the said, who made them efing a normal milk flow and enabling fective. the cow to maintain her bodily flesh II. The trial of Jewish rulers. Peter and be healthy and vigorous. gave the men of the court their appropriate titles, recognized their offor work animals as it gives the needed fice and authority and addresesd them strength to the body. True again, cotwith deference and respect. He tonseed meal may reduce the quantity made the most of his opportunity. The of grain required, and it is an econoprisoner's bar was transformed into mical protein supplement; and certain a pulpit. He stood in view of them all, a splendid illustration of the truth and the carbohydrates needed in that "the righteous are as bold as a grain: but, nevertheless, some grain lion," exhibiting granite-like firmness must be fed for best results. and unflinching loyalty to truth in his While lambs are being grazed they will declaration that the risen Christ is secure most of their living, if the pasthe only Savious of mankind. In the boldness of Peter the Jewish rulers saw the answer to their own words, "His blood be upen us, and on our children." Their antagonism was strong in spirit, but futile in effect. have grain in some form. The farm-In vain had the men of scholarship his livestock, and for bread for his family. were in reality reversed. The apostles were empowered anew to speak,

their mission and message to be di-

vinely given. They possessed the

secret of true courage, because they

believed and did the right, from right

better than some others. While grain contains considerable plant food, and when sold has a tendency to impover ish soil, yet it is staple, and usually not difficult to market. Besides, it your tree, and when within about two keeps well, and may be held when inches of the top place your fertilizer made the apostle invincible. Being deemed advisable. Hay is bulky, and and cover over with soil. The rain often expensive to hold or deliver, and will wash the essence down to the neither is it as easily sold as grain, roots. The same practice can be foll in The best use of grain is to feed it lowed with established trees. Care to good animals. In this way the high should be taken that the fertilizer does Ops Township.

GRAIN FEEDING NEEDED.

economical feeding grain is a neces-

profitable where a considerable por-

Take the case of feeding hogs. Suc-

cessful growers have learned that for

best results some grain is needed the

entire life of the animals. Pigs will

eat soaked corn, corn chops, kaffir,

may be needed in the daily bill of fare

till finishing time, but some will be

essential for rapid growth and devel-

opment. Grain is indispensable for

finishing hogs, to harden the flesh.

and thus give the carcasses that finish

with milch cows. The error of that

belief has been proved by the experi-

ence of some of the best feeders. Cot-

tonseed meal is a rich concentrate.

and where it is judiciously fed, little

grain will be needed; but for maintain-

ence in body fat nothing seems to quite

take the place of grain—such as corn.

their various products. Grain serves

Nothing can take the place of grain

legume hays may reduce the protein

Fattening sheep must have grain.

ture is good, but when it comes to fin-

So it can readily be seen that every

ishing, some grain must be given.

so desirable for prime hogs.

The importance of including grain

cost of marketing is saved; at least a not touch the bark or roots. Rememlarge part of the fertility in the grain ber, trees take up food with their fibmay be returned to the soil, and the rous roots, and fibrous roots usually animals or animal products sold with are near the ends of big supporting probably a profit on both the crop roots, and tree roots usually go as far

The best grain for the farm is the

Dr. Chase's Recipe Book, 1,000 selected recipes, sent free if you mention this paper.

)r.Chase's

produces the most profit is grain, ani- and the seed. This gives the greatest reappeared in his disciples. The old crops in the rotation for the farm this mal products, work, etc., is the crop results for the least expenditure of year is well worth considering. For to grow Often it is best to grow two or three I weeds. grain crops in the rotation rather !

than confine the grain crop to one, as corn or maize.

Where wheat has been sown in the is equally true that feeding is seldom fall, corn, spring outs and some of the grain sorghums make a good rotation. Legumes may then be planted as a ply, to prepare the substances to b companion or follow the grain crops.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS. Nothing will go so far toward improving farm life conditions and milo or ground oats when 3 or 4 weeks build up the rural districts as good ld. With plenty of pasture little grain

roads.

Wagon roads, good every day in the year, between principal centres of population, have become a necessity. Treat the stock right. The man who kicks dumb brutes kicks brutality into his own heart. Animals have ability With some farmers the idea seems to realize pain and pleasure, and love to prevail that grain is not a necessity of life and offspring.

Success will come in the largest measure to those farmers who adopt the rotations system of farming, the diversified system, and who supplement this with the best of tillage

methods. It has been quite generally believed that a small potato seed will yield just oats, rye, barley, milo, kaffir and as large a crop as large tubers. Extensive tests made at the South Dakota experiment station, - however, prove quite conclusively that this theory is not true in practice. In these experiments the use of sizable seed produced a greater proportion of potatoes of desirable size than the use of culls. The type of potatoes produced from culls used as seed is measurably smaller in the first generation than those produced from selected seed tubers. The results of this experiment furnish quantitative evidence that the use of culls for seed causes potatoes to run out. Not only in the type of tubers produced from selected seed larger than from culls, says the experimenters, but also the average weight of tubers produced is greater.

Sows can be made to produce two fitters a year. When this is desired diversified or livestock farm must they should be bred at the first period of heat after the pigs are weaned. er cannot afford to neglect grain for Sows bred twice a year will not produce so many pigs in each litter as when bred only once a year, but more Where crops are marketed grain is pigs should be raised in a year from each sov

Do not follow the idea that when planting trees you should put fertilizer at the bottom of the hole. Plant.

outward as the branches extend.

It is all very well for fleshy people to admire

Thinness means that the tissues are not pro-

a slim figure, but no girl likes to be referred to

as "thin as a match" or "flat as an ironing-

perly fed and nourished. It indicates a ten-

dency towards anaemia, which must be

overcome in its early stages. You may eat

plenty of food, but you are losing weight, and

with it reserve force. The blood has got thin

woman who wears herself down by worry and

anxiety, until the nerves become irritable and

this reason you must seek external assistance,

such as is found in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

This treatment should not be confused with fat-

forming, oil-composed preparations. It is

rather a true tonic, which sharpens the appe-

tite, improves digestion and restores richness

to the blood. Through the medium of the

blood it feeds and nourishes the starved cells

ment the angles disappear, and the form is

rounded out to healthful proportions. The new

tissues formed are strong and firm, and give to

the body the buoyancy and vigor which makes

you look well and feel well. Nervous head-

aches and indigestion disappear, and you feel

again the joy of living. You can prove the

benefit obtained by noting each week your in-

50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50. All dealers, or

Under this restorative, upbuilding treat-

It is usually the nervously energetic girl or

This condition never rights itself, and for

board."

and watery.

the form emaciated.

and tissues back to health.

crease in weight.

Co., Ltd., Toronto.

Edmanson, Bates &

There is no reason for broadcasting crop that produces the most profit manures in the vegetable garden. It under the conditions. The largest crop is wasted energy. Apply manure to may not be the best. The crop that each hill or row, with dirt between it time and money. No need to feed

Loamy, or so-called rich, soils hold their nutrient part in readiness because there is sufficient vegetable matter to make it light. This gives a chance for the air to aid the germ of fertilization to increase and mult

taken up by the plants. Heavy clay soil produces slow! until the vegetable matter increases Sandy soils, unless well supplied with vegetable matter, permit the fertilize to filter away beyond reach of plan

### roots before the plants get all out of it Wardens Elected

Brant-Reeve Morgan Harris of Brantford Township.

Bruce-Reeve A. E. MacNab, of Walkerton. Carleton-Reeve W. J. Armitage of Torbolton. Dufferin-Reeve Josian Marshall &

Mono Township. Elgin-Reeve Frank Pineo of Malahide Township. Grey-Reeve A. E. Cordingley of

Shallow Lake. Halton-Reeve L. E. Fleck, of eorgetown. Huron-Robert Livingston, of Grey

Township. Hastings-Reeve Wm. H. Nugent, of Wollaston township. Haldimand-Ivan W. Holmes, of Jarvis.

Kent-Reeve T. F. Hinnegan, of Wallaceburg. Lambton-William Hall of Arkona. Lanark-Reeve W. E. Scott of Almonte.

Port Dalhousie. Leeds-Andrew M. Ferguson of Rear of Young and Escott Township. Lennox and Addington-T. J. Cook of Camden township.

Lincoln-Reeve T. O. Johnston, of

Norfolk-Reeve Matthew McDowell of North Walsingham Township. Oxford-Reeve James Pullin, of West Oxford Township.

Ontario-Reeve Wm. J. Jackson of Scugog Township. Perth-Reeve McCausland, of Blan-

shard Township. Prince Edward-Edward Purtello, of Bicomfield. Peterboro-Reeve Darling of Dum-

mer Township . Renfrew-D. J. Kelly, of Sebastopol Township. Simcoe Reeve James Marten, of Sunnidale Township.

Victoria Reeve

Welland-Reeve George Ry Stamford Township. Weelwich Township Wentworth-Reeve J. H. Dickens

of Glanford Township.
York—Reeve W. J. Knowles of Ar-DUNDAS STORMONT and GLENGARRY—GEO E. CLARK. Reeve of Charlottenburg township.

DURHAM and NORTHUMBERLAND—

Geo. GREER Reeve of Cobourg.
FRONTENAC-JAMES MALIDAY of Portsmouth.
HALIBURTON-JOHN WELCH, Reeve

of Anson Lewis BELL PRESCOTT L. G. RUSSELL and PRESCOTT L. G. BRADLEY. Reeve of Caledonia township.



### TORONTO MARKETS

FARMERS MARKET

Butter, good to choice 0 30	0 34	
	0 24	
	0 17	
	0 25	
Ducks, Spring, lb 0 20	0 20	
	0 28	
Turkeys 0 25	0 40	
MEATS-WHOLESALE.		
	\$10 50	
Do., hindquarters 13 00	14 90	
Do., choice sides 11 00	11 75	
Do., common, cwt, 9 00	10 00	
Veals common, cwt 6 50	8 59	
Do., prime 11 50	13 50	
Shop hogs 12 50	13 50	
Do., heavy 10 50	11 00	
	19 50	
Spring lambs	13 50	
the detection to the term of t	20 00	
SUGAR MARKET.		
Sugars are quoted wholesale at Tor	onto,	
Sugars are quoted wholesale at Tor as follows:	CWL.	
Sugars are quoted wholesale at Tor as follows: per Extra granulated, Redpath's	\$6 71	
Sugars are quoted wholesale at Tor as follows:  Extra granulated, Redpath's  Do. 26-lb. bags	\$6.71 6.51	
Sugars are quoted wholesale at Tor as follows: per Extra granulated, Redpath's	\$6.71 6.31 6.71	
Sugars are quoted wholesale at Tor as follows:  Extra granulated, Redpath's  Do., 29-1b, bags  Do., St. Lawrence  Do., 29-1b, bags	6 71 6 71 6 81	
Sugars are quoted wholesale at Tor as follows:  Extra granulated, Redpath's  Do., 29-1b, bags  Do., St. Lawrence  Do., 29-1b, bags	\$6.71 6.81 6.81 6.81 6.48	
Sugars are quoted wholesale at Tor as follows:  Extra granulated, Redpath's  Do., 20-lb. bags  Do., St. Lawrence  Do., 20-lb. bags  Lantic, extara granulated  Do., Star olue	\$6.71 6.81 6.81 6.48 6.41	
Sugars are quoted wholesale at Tor as follows:  Extra granulated, Redpath's  Do., 20-lb, bags  Do., St. Lawrence  Do., 20-lb, bags  Lantic, extara granulated  Do., 2 and 5-ib, packages	6 71 6 71 6 71 6 81 6 48 6 41 6 76	
Sugars are quoted wholesale at Tor as follows:  Extra granulated, Redpath's  Do., 20-lb, bags  Do., St. Lawrence  Do., 20-lb, bags  Lantic, extara granulated  Do., 2 and 5-ib, packages	6 71 6 71 6 71 6 81 6 48 6 41 6 76	
Sugars are quoted wholesale at Tor as follows:  Extra granulated, Redpath's  Do. 20-lb. bags  Do., 20-lb. bags  Lantic, extara granulated  Do., Star olue  Do., 2 and 5-lb. backages  Do., brilliant yellow	\$6.71 6.81 6.71 6.81 6.48 6.41 6.76	
Sugars are quoted wholesale at Tor as follows:  Extra granulated, Redpath's  Do., 20-lb. bags  Do., St. Lawrence  Do., 20-lb. bags  Lantic, extara granulated  Do., Star olue  Do., 2 and 5-lb. backages  Do., brilliant yellow  Extra S. C., Acadia, granulated	\$6.71 6.81 6.71 6.81 6.48 6.41 6.76 6.60	
Sugars are quoted wholesale at Tor as follows:  Extra granulated, Redpath's  Do., 29-lb. bags  Do., St. Lawrence  Do., 29-lb. bags  Lantic, extara granulated  Do., Star olue  Do., 2 and 5-lb. backages  Do., brilliant yellow  Extra S. C., Acadia, granulated  Beaver, granulated, 100 lbs.	\$6.71 6.81 6.71 6.81 6.48 6.41 6.76 6.60 6.60	
Sugars are quoted wholesale at Tor as follows:  Extra granulated, Redpath's  Do., 20-lb. bags Do., St. Lawrence Do., 20-lb. bags Lantic, extara granulated Do., Star olue Do., 2 and 5-ib. backages Do. brilliant vellow Extra S. C. Acadia, granulated Beaver, granulated, 100 lbs. Yellow, No. 1 light, lbs.	\$6.71 6.81 6.71 6.81 6.48 6.41 6.76 6.60 6.60	
Sugars are quoted wholesale at Tor as follows:  Extra granulated, Redpath's  Do. 29-lb. bags  Do., St. Lawrence  Do., 29-lb. bags  Lantic, extara granulated  Do., Star olue  Do., Star olue  Do., 2 and 5-lb. backages  Do. brilliant yellow  Extra S. C., Acadia, granulated  Beaver, granulated, 100 lbs.  Yellow, No. 1 light, lbs.	6 71 6 81 6 71 6 81 6 48 6 41 6 76 6 60 6 60 6 31	
Sugars are quoted wholesale at Tor as follows:  Extra granulated, Redpath's  Do., 20-lb, bags  Do., St. Lawrence  Do., 20-lb, bags  Lantic, extara granulated  Do., Star olue  Do., 2 and 5-lb, backages  Do., brilliant yellow  Extra S. C., Acadia, granulated  Beaver, granulated, 100 lbs.  Yellow, No. 1 light, lbs.  LIVE STOCK.	S6 71 6 81 6 71 6 81 6 48 6 41 6 76 6 60 6 60 6 31	
Sugars are quoted wholesale at Tor as follows:  Extra granulated, Redpath's  Do. 29-lb. bags  Do., St. Lawrence  Do., 29-lb. bags  Lantic, extara granulated  Do., Star olue  Do., Star olue  Do., 2 and 5-lb. backages  Do. brilliant yellow  Extra S. C., Acadia, granulated  Beaver, granulated, 100 lbs.  Yellow, No. 1 light, lbs.	6 71 6 81 6 71 6 81 6 48 6 41 6 76 6 60 6 60 6 31	

beaver, granulated, 100 tos.		4
Yellow, No. 1 light, lbs		6
LIVE STOCK.		
Export cattle, choice	7 75	8 7 7 6 6
Butcher cattle, choice	7 00	7
do. do. medium	6 75	7
do. de. common	5 50	6
Butcher cows, choice	6 00	6
do. do. medium		5
do. do. canners	3 25	4
do. bulls	4 25	6
Feeding steers	6 25	6
Stockers choice		6
do. light	5 00	5
Milkers, choice, each	60 00	100
opringers	CO 00	100
Sheep, ewes	7 00	3
Produce and mills	4 00	6
Bucks and culls	10 50	
Lambs	10 50	11
Hogs. fed and watered		
Calves	4 50	10
-		

#### OTHER MARKETS

WINNIPEG GRAIN OPTIONS.

Wheat- Open, High, Low, Close, May ... 133 1 33% 1 33% 1 33% 1 33% 1 33% 1 33% 1 33% 1 33% 1 33% 1 33% 1 33% 1 35% July ... .. 0 51 0 31 0 49 % 0 30 % Flax-

AS ......... 2 28 2 23 2 18 2 2 MINNÉAPOLIS GRAIN MARKÉT. Minneapolis .- Wheat - May. \$1.34 2-44 Minneapons.—W neat—May, 41.34 3-4; No. 1 July, \$1.32 3-8; No. 1 hard, \$1.41 3-4; No. 1 Northern, \$1.36 1-4 to \$1.38 3-4; No. 2 Northern \$1.31 3-4 to \$1.32 3-4. Corn— No. 3 yellow, 77 to 77 1-20 49 1-2 to 50c. Flour and bran

unchanged. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. Duluth.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.36, 1-4; No. 1 Northern, \$1.35, 1-4; No. 2 Northern, \$1.32, 1-4; Montana, No. 2 hard, \$1.32, 3-4; May, \$1.35, 1-4; July, \$1.32, 1-2. Linseed, —Cash, \$1.35, 1-4; July, \$1.32, 1-2. Linseed, \$2.37, 3-4.

LONDON WOOL SALES London.-An excellent selection of 8.800 bales brought out increased competition at the wood auction sales to-day. All wools were 10 per cent dearer than the December sales, and some of the finest greasy often showed an advance of li-per cent. The extraordinary price of 2s 3 1-2d for Victorian greasy and 3s 5 1-2d for scoureds were paid. The market is strong on prospective same supplies and the large contracts recent-

# ly placed.

a l	CHICAGO LIVE ST	OCK	
1.	Cattle, receipts 5,000.		
- 1	Market steady.		
e	Steers, native	6 30	. 8
1	Cows and heifers	3 10	8 :
y	Hogs, receipts 50,000.	7 75	10
S.	Market slow.		
h	Light	6 90	7.1
	Mixed	7 15	7 6
er	Heavy	7 20	7 1
1t	Rough	7 20	7 3
t.	Pigs	5 50	6
	Bulk of sales Sheep, receipts 19,000.	7 30	7
	Market weak		
	Wethers	7 40	8

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, Despatch-Cattle receipts 250 head; slow and easy.

Veals, receipts 100 head; active and mixed \$7.85 to \$7.90; yorkers \$7.25 to \$7.90; piks \$6.75 to \$7.00; roughs \$6.75 to \$6.50; stags \$4.50 to \$6.50. Sheep and lambs receipts 4,000 nead. slow. Lambs \$7.50 to \$11.10; yearlings \$6.50 to \$9.75; wethers \$7.75 to \$8.00, ewes, \$4.00 to \$7.50; sheep, maxed, \$7.50 to \$7.75.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE Wheat, spot quiet. No. 1 Maintoba—14s, 6 1-2d. No. 3 Maintoba—14s, 2 1-2d. No. 2 hard winter new—13s, 4d. No. 1 northern Duluth-14s, 2 1-2d.

Corn spot quiet.
American mixed, new—10s, 9 1-2d.
Flour, winter patents—48s, 6d. Hops in London (Pacific Coast)-f4 to Beef, extra India mess-150s,

Pork, prime mess, western-115s. Hams short cut, 14 to 16 lbs.-91s. Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 36 lbs. Is. Short ribs. 16 to 24 lbs.—78s. Long clear middles, light, 25 to 34 lbs.

Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs. -75s. Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs.-72s. Short clear backs, 10 to 20 los.—Land. prime western, in tierces, new—59s. 9d; old—60s, 9d.

American efined—62s.

Cheese, Canadian, linest white, new—67s.

78; Colored, new—968. Australian in London—53s. Turpentine, spirits—52s, 9d. Resin, common—29s. Petroleum, refined—10 1-4d.

Linseed Oil—458. Cotton Seed Oil, hull refined, spot.—

## \$500,000 ALBANY FIRE.

Albany, N. Y., Report.-Fire, which broke out in the Albany Tire Repair Shop in the centre of the business district from exploding oils at 3 o'clock this morning, destroyed the company's building and spread to adjoining buildings with a loss estimated at half a million dollars.

Among the buildings destroyed were the Albany City Tire Repairing Company, Oddfellows' Halt and several office buildings, which housed the New York State Automobile Assects tion and Albany Automobile Club. A ortion of the mur cipal Gas Company's buildings was also destroyed

To m nothing with a cluded, dical ev. This v The me terms, a clusion straight ardson the wour not dros "Can sort of v blunt; a

Dicked u That "In yo were the man, or a hamme "Proba thrown from a v pearance dashed as "Would do you t one?" "One w "And \

have beer "it is sailant ha sition, if ground as with som tively me would suf level, and height, it I do net there was effort. "For a "Exactl "If you in connec would you "A WOL

different man wou nearly the nor if she she be ab to the blo successful running a but I nev ity for a n man?"

"No, no The doc busied him notes. Then Ti he steppe

SWOTH. He gave business to and genera "You kn he was asl "Yes, sir "Have yo "No. sir." "When d "On Tue: "Where? "Am I b

want to ge a poor man to think. away, but here I shall "No one you in any You are o Where did on that aft "in the ga Slade.

Box Cott pation of-Miss Da "And wh: there? W "Alone, e tree, I mean Was the lady?"

"Not that never saw 1 What ha "I came back. The lawn, and I been friend it wasn't as for they we and both w until I were

"How do relling?" "I heard t I come up threw the w been stoneswill be fata me and he "Do you to be a thr from Miss 1 Well, 1 to think.

it, as I kno his eye on lot was doin This crypt unraveled to oner. "Am I to g afraid of th

"I wouldn his guard, so Miss Daint sworn If to see a "wile appointed, fo very pale, an "Row long