SPECIAL FARMING AND LIVE STOCK EDITION

After weeks of uncertainty there are signs now appearing that seem to foretell a firmer feeling in steadier prices for Ontario export cattle. Many held-These buyers cannot be in duced to purchase our good exporters while they can fill their orders on their wn markets at an ordinary profit. Chicago at the close of the week was general farmer to supply the demand ern States markets; and our western can only be established by restricting

An Average Personal and a service of the control of tablishments in Argentina and Uruguay and freezing factories in Australia and New Zealand, have paid out millions of dollars to the feeders during the of the year, and Mr. Carroll, the pro-

But Dealers and Farmers Are at Outs, the Latter Holding Their Stock at Too High Figures.

The betterment of live stock depends classes and consumers depend on the \$4.90 to \$5.60, the bulk going near \$5.25 The husbandman in prosecuting his pre 100 lbs. In the British markets the value of the good Ontario cattle is value of the good Ontario cattle is more appreciated than it was in the heated days of July. The light exporters and our western range cattle still bring low prices on these markets. The class of cattle that are somewhat scarce at present on the principal markets are the well-bred, finished exporters. The medium and common class of exporters are plentiful on the Western States markets, and our western range cattle be patronized, and then persevere until at least five full-blood crosses have been attained. It is the perseverance in one line that achieves the best results. Outcrosses in horse-breeding are undesirable when a draught animal is to be raised. The characteristics and conformation of any particular breed can only be established by restricting cattle are a drug some days on the breeding operations to a particular Liverpool market, and must be killed breed. Every top cross brings the growithin ten days of arrival at port. All the half-fed good grade steers should be still kept in good market condition Disposing of them in poor condition to all the salmost throwing money away. Farmers are well aware that the prices for wheat and coarse grains are not likely to rule so high the coming twelve months. In past years there has been a deficiency of good Ontario exporters in December, January and February, This should be remedied in the coming months. There ought to be a regular monthly supply of fine Ontario export cattle to the British markets. It is incumbent on Ontario farmers to furnish far more exporters in these three months. The younger the cattle, the quicker they put on flesh, and the sooner the farmer receives good value for the grain-fed cattle. The trend of the export trade for good cattle, noints to a firmer market for a while to come. This assumption refers to the best class of live cattle come into competition with tons of frozen beef in cold storage. within ten days of arrival at port. All tablished type. The stallion is of para-

New Zealand, have paid out millions of dollars to the feeders during the past twenty years, the Canadian farmer has had but one outlet, the live export cattle. It is no exaggeration to affirm that had the chilled beef trade been in careful operation twenty years ago. Ontario farmers would be far righer than they are to-day. The Netherlands first commenced the dead-beef trade and still supply a limited quantity. The United States enters largely into the business. Ten years ago. Argentina commenced with frozen beef. In the first six months of this year she outstripped her highly-favored rival, the United States.

In 1884 the average price per &lb., sinking the offal, was 5s. 9d. for best quality of animals at London. In 1994 the price was 4s. 7d. This seems a serious reduction, but it must be borne in mind that for the past agents.

serious reduction, but it must be borne stables the position of managers and buyers has become an important one years the price has varied only to an and the result is that men with a good insignificant extent. It is instructive knowledge of horses are in extra deto note that the best quality of beef remained at a firmer figure in this length of time than the second and third destinies of a stable that requires one qualities of beef. Of recent years the hundred horses or more to be on hand best prices for prime beef are obtained at all times. Apart from the buying of the animals, which of itself is a decid-with small joints. Canadian farmers should make a point of supplying this quality of beef. There is little fear of an over-supply of the best quality, beddes there is the great advantage of the must not only know everthing them is the great advantage of the control of the must not only know everthing them is the great advantage of the control of the must not only know everthing them is the great advantage of the control of the control of the must not only know everthing them. in over-supply of the best quality, beides there is the great advantage of a
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best and most practical manner in
which to groom him, handle him, com-



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A sheep that is full of good sweet food and is otherwise comfortable, will grow wool and lay on flesh every day. Sheep and lambs will run out and take care of themselves better than any other stock. Now is the time to sweet the form the flock and fatten for any other stock. Now is the time to call out of the flock and fatten for market those sheep which failed at shearing time to yield a profitable fleece. There is no farm interest that tends more surely to profit than sheep in lands suited to grazing, especially where weeds or bushes interfere with

The boar should be kept in a cool Don't be afraid to turn the hogs and sheep into the old orchard; it will be mutually beneficial.

sful cultivation or on lands too

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Prices Obtained Remained About Steady - Hogs 25c Cwt. Lower for Selects and 50c for Lights.

Receipts of live stock at the city market were 64 car loads, as reported by the railways, since last Friday, composed of 668 cattle, 809 hogs, 2331 sheep and lambs and 100 calves, with 2 horses. The quality of the bulk of the offerings

of fat cattle was medium to com a few lots of fair to good. Trade was good for good quality, but slow for the common classes. Good cattle sold readily at slightly higher prices.

Exporters. There were no orierings of shipping cat-le and seemingly none wanted.

Butchers.

Choice picked lots were sold at \$4 to \$4.25; loads of good at \$3.75 to \$4; medium at \$3.50 to \$3.75; comman inferior at \$2.25 to \$2.75.

Stockers and Feeders.

H. Murby, commission salesman, who deals principally in stockers and feeders, reports trade in these classes as being steady to strong for fair to good kinds, while medium and common are slow or sale, at quotations as follows: Best feeders, 1000 to 1150 lbs., at \$3.70 to \$3.00; medium reeders, 1000 to 1150 lbs., at \$3.40 to \$3.70; best feeders, \$50 to 1000 lbs., at \$3.40 to \$3.70; medium feeders, \$50 to 1000 lbs., at \$3.20 to \$3.70; medium feeders, \$50 to 1000 lbs., at \$3.20 to \$3.40; best yearlings from 600 to 750 lbs., at \$3.25 to \$3.50; good stock hoffers, "fleshy," 700 to \$50 lbs., at \$2.90 to \$3.10; medium heifers, 700 to \$50 lbs., at \$2.85 common stock steers, 700 to \$50 lbs., at \$2.85 common stock steers, 700 to \$50 lbs., at \$2.50.

Milch Cews. Milch Cows.

Not many cows of choice quality were offered and more would have sold at good prices. About 15 cows and springers sold at \$30 to \$54 each. Veal Calves.

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There was an active market for veal caives of good to choice quality. Prices ray ged from \$3.50 per cwt. for inferior to \$5.50 for good and \$6 to \$6.25 for choice, while Mr. Wickson offered \$6.50 for one of prime quality, which was refused.

Sheep and Lambs.

Altho the run was large, prices remained. Altho the run was large, prices remained firm for sheep, while lambs were higher. Export ewes, \$4.15; bucks and culls at \$3.40 per cwt.; lambs at \$5.50 to \$6.25 per cwt.

Hogs.

Deliveries were light, but this did not stop the decline in prices. Mr. Harris quotes selects at \$6.75; fats at \$6.50 and lights at \$6.25. The farmers had better finish their hogs if they want to get good nuices

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At this time a subject of greater importance is the character of cattle selected for the purposes of improvement. While prices are low, and we are urging action because of the fact, we must just as strongly attempt to impress upon the mind of the reader that we do not want him to buy cheap cattle. Because of the low range of values, many breeders have made the mistake of consigning to public sales animals lackfarm—many things are now saved and falled at profitable commodity which were formerly thrown away. Where beet sugar is manufactured experiments have been made in feeding the pulp to stock, and in Colore do thousands of sheep are fattened every year on what is left after the sugar has been extracted. Preparations are already being made to feed beet pulp very extensively next season.

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