TORONTO.

Receipts of live Stock at the City Market were 75 carloads, composed of 1250 cattle, 1342 hogs, 1225 sheep and lambs

The vuality of fat cattle was medium, not many good or choice loads being on

Trade was not brisk by any means for attle, and prices were easier, both for attlers and exporters.

The World prophesied that cattle price would decline, and they have, and they will go still large to the price of the price o

y will go still lower in the near fu-

sporters—Few export cattle were red, and prices were much the same n Monday at the Junction. The the dest price reported was for the best of nine steers, 1280 lbs., the market, sold by Maybee, Wilson & Hall at \$5.50, and another load, 1200 lbs, at \$4.90 per cwt. Export bulls are cheaper, selling at from \$3.75 to \$4.75 per cwt.

Butchers - George Rowntree, who bought upwards of 200 cattle for the Harris Abattoir Company, reported the following prices: One very choice load of butchers, 1050 lbs. each, at \$5.25, which was the highest price quoted; Toads of good, \$4.60 to \$5; medium \$4.10 to \$4.40; good cows, \$4 to \$4.50, good enough to export; medium and common cows, \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Feeders and Stockers.-Wm. Murby reported nothing doing in either class, but expects some on Wednesday and Thursday.

Milkers and Springers - A moderate supply of milkers and springers sold at \$30 to \$60 each, and one extra quality cow brought \$65.

Veal Calves.-Veal calves sold at from \$3 to \$5.75 per cwt., with a few selected calves at \$6 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs—Export ewes sold at \$3.50 to \$3.80; rams at \$3 to \$3.25; yearling sheep sold at \$4 to \$4.25; lambs at \$7.25 to \$8 per cwt.

Hogs-Mr. Harris quotes selects at \$6.90, and lights at \$6.65 per cwt.

THE SUMMER VISITOR.

Now is the time of the Summer Visitor, and the Summer Visitor is always either good, bad or indifferent. There are three distinct kinds, and few house holders but have sampled them all—that is, if they have been keeping house for any length of time.

We long ago ceased to have winter guests. The man or woman who goes forth wisiting his distant friends in the middle of the winter has been practically exterminated. This has been accomplished in two ways. He has been killed off by long-distance telephone or else the spare bed has killed him off if he was permitted to arrive. Next to a tomb, the spare bedroom in January is a deady place, and all the time you are on your visit the mistress from a fear that wou will take sick and die on the premises.

But the nice summer vistor is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. It is a privilege as well as a pleasure to wait on

privilege as well as a pleasure to wait on her. To keep the vase on her dressing table full of fresh and fragrant flowers to go up and down the rows picking the biggest and ripest berries for her and to rn the separator so that she may have resh cream on them. It is a joy to take her out for a drive or a row on the river, or on the mill dam; to swing her in the

ne or shethat it is your luck to have nice ones; of the defendant. and as for yourself, if you haven't got good clothes and good manners, and at least a few good looks, don't go away off out permission. somewhere and be a summer guest and make your hosts unhappy. 'Tain't fair. anyhow, or it could easily have kept out It is not right no matter how you figure of the way of defendant's trains. on it. If you really hanker to be a summer guest, go somewhere where no one knows you, but don't inflict yourself on your friends. You will be a discordant note, and if you find out that you are a white elephant you will be so very miserable and unhappy that you will wish that you had never come.

The Spulpins have had two summer guests already. One I never set eyes on. They kept her boxed up, poor thing, and they surreptitiously removed her to the station after dark, or very early in the morning before anybody was

The other guest, they peddled her around all the time, they made parties

for her, and they showed her off. All the guests at that favored wedding feast had to have a weading garment.

The summer guest must wear a garment, and good looks and youth, and money and position go to make it up.

And, heigho! some of us haven't any of them-figuratively speaking, we are in rags. Very well, then; we can stay at home.-The Khan.

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