Live Stock Tradc.

London, May 12.-The trade in cattle was slow, but the tone of the market was steady, and prices were unchanged from a week ago with choice American selling at 15c and Canadians at 141c.

Liverpool, May 12.—There was a weaker feeling in this market, and prices for choice Canadian cattle show a decline of ic, with sales at

'A private cable from London quoted choice Canadian cattle at 14tc to 144c, and one from Liverpool quoted them at 14tc to 14tc.

'A cable from London quoted choice American cattle at 15c, and Canadians at 141c.

'Another cable quoted choice Canadian cattle in London at 14c 144c, and in Liverpool, at 14c.

MONTREAL.-There is, according to local authorities, a demand for ocean freight space to some ports, but to others it is somewhat limit-On the whole, however, a fair amount of business is doing, the condition of the foreign and home markets are taken into consideration. The tone of the freight market has ruled steady, and rates show no change from a week ago Engagements to Liverkool have been made at 35s; to London at 30s; to Glasgow at 35s; to Bristol at 30s, and to Manchester at 35s. Cables to-day from Liverpool and London were somewhat conflicting, as in some cases they reported the marsteady and in others a slight decline was noted, but shippers did not complain much as at present prices they were coming out on the

At the East End Abattoir market, during the first days of this week the receipts of live stock were 500 cattle; 200 sheep and lambs, and 600 calves. The feature of the market was the strong feeling that prevailed for all good to choice stock owing to the fact, that the offerings of the same were rather limited, and in consequence, prices ruled higher than on last Thursday. The demand from butchers was good in spite of the above fact, and an active trade was done. Extra choice beeves sold at 6½c to 6½c; choice at 5½c to 6c; good at 4½c to 5½c, and lower grades at 3c to 4½c per lb. The trade in sheep and lambs was quiet, and prices show no change. Sheep sold at 31c to 31c, and yearlings at 4c to 41c per Ib. The demand was good by an instructor, an inspector and a for calves and prices ranged at \$1.50 to \$12 each, as to size and quality. for live hogs was stronger and prices were a shade higher with a good de man at 7c to 71c per lb.

The shipments of live stock from the port of Montreal for the week ending May 10, were :-

Cattle.	Horses.
To Liverpool— Manxman — — — — . 518	
To London-	
Yoruba 197	-
To Glasgow-	
Sarmatian 242	17
Marino 238	17
To Bristol-	
Montcalm 350	-
To Manchester-	
Commerce 330	
	-
Total1,875	34

The shipment of cattle, sheep and beef quarters from Boston and other ports for the week ending May 10,

To Liverpool-

Ultonia

Cat. Sh'p. Qu	ar
473 793	
543 1	1,5
gland	8

New En Bostonian 452 1,562 Total 1,468 793 3,957

From New York to Liverpool-

Georgic 850 1,635 3,000 Majestic Canadian To London-650 2,900 To Liverpool-... ... 1,900 To London-Br. Princes . . .

To Southampton-..... 900 Philadelphia To Hull-Findoo 100

Total - - 2,749 1,635 15,570 quests; one of \$450,000 from the late George Smith, one of \$100,000 from

From Portland to Liverpool-Norseman . . . 984 498 From Baltimore to Liverpool-

Vedamore . . . 650 1,625 From Newport News to Liverpool-Rappahannock . 359

New York, May 12.-Beeves -Re ceipts, 3,832; good to choice steers, enerally 10c lower; medium grades firm to 10c higher; bulls and cows, strong for undergrades; fat cows and bulls, 10c lower; steers, \$5.60 to \$7.30; oxen, \$5.37\frac{1}{2}; bulls, \$3.75 to \$5.45; cows, \$2.60 to \$4.65; extra fat do., \$4.90 to \$5.05; cables, steady; shipments for to-morrow, cattle; 1,086 sheep, and 2,860 qu ers beef.

Calves-Receipts, 6,973; fairly good; general sales, 25c lower; veals, \$4 to \$6.50; choice, \$6.75 to \$7; few tops, \$7.50; culls, \$3 to \$3.50; buttermilks, \$3.50 to city dressed veals, 8c to 10c perlb. extra, 101c.

Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 10,-502; sheep, steady; prime clipped lambs, steady; medium and common, lower; spring lambs, slow; clipped sheep, \$3.50 to \$6; extra. \$6.25; unshorn do., \$4 to \$6; clipped lambs, \$5.25 to \$7.20; unshorn do., \$6 to \$7.75; clipped culls, \$4 to \$5; spring lambs, \$3 to \$5 each.

Hogs-Receipts, 7,569; market steady for state hogs, at \$7.35; western mixed, nominally weak,

Science and Its Aids.

NOVEL FARM SCHOOLS. - The little kingdom of Wurtemberg maintains a high school of agriculture at Hohenheim and one of veterinary art at Stuttgart, both of which are organized on plans similar to those of other countries. The three farm schools, however, have peculiarities that are worthy of remark. Their object is to instruct peasant farmers and the smaller proprietors. Each school is controlled by a director who is himself a practical farmer. who rents the school lands from the Government and exploits them at his own risk and peril, like an ordinary tenant. During the period of his lease he is obligated to instruct students and to supervise those parts of the instruction that he does not personally give, and to maintain disci-pline. The exploitation of the farm, too, must be subordinate to the needs of the school both in respect of the products and of the methods of culture. He is himself supervised by higher authority, and he is aided veteranian. The labor of the students is not paid for by him, and on this The tone of the market fact rests his chance of profit. The course of study is three years

and the number of pupils is limited to twelve. The pupils must be over 17 years of age, sound in body, posessed of a common school education and be familiar with ordinary farm The course of study theoretical or practical instruction in climatology, in farm administration, in elementary accounts, in arithmetic, geometry, composition, the elements of the natural sciences, the use of agriculturaf machinery, beet planting, fruit and vine growing, the care of animals, manuring, irrigation, etc.

The pupils pay no fees and they are lodged and fed free of cost, their labor paying for these benefits. The Government furnishes, in fact, their lodging, while their keep is a charge on the farmer. The three farm schools have lands that vary from 325 to 500 acres in extent. Such a scheme would probably be a dismal failure is for universal suffrage in America, but it appears to work well in Germany, where social conditions are so different.

MILLIONS IN GIFTS .- Within the last few weeks the following gifts of money to the cause of science and higher education in the United States have been announced: Mr. Rockefeller has given \$1,250,000 to the University of Chicago, and has promised \$1,000,000 to the Harvard Medical School on condition that \$765,000 should be otherwise subscribed. In fact, \$821,225 was quickly raised, so that Mr. Rockefeller's gift becomes available. Mrs. C. P. Huntington gave \$250,000 to 2,600 the same school for a special labor-649 4,270 atory of pathology, James Stilman gave \$100,000 to the school to en dow a chair of anatomy. Washington and Lee University has just completed the collection of a fund of \$100,-000 as an endowment for a memo rial professorship in honor of its late President. Barnard College, N Y., has added \$500,000 to its en dowment, one-half the amount being given by Mr. Rockefeller. has just received three large

the late Robert Billings, and one of \$100,000 from the late Jacob Whee-lock. Mr. Wheelock's will also gave \$100,000 to Clark University Worcester, and that of Mr. Billings gave \$100,000 to the Massa chusetts Institute of Technology and \$100,-000 to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The University of Wooster Ohio, by raising \$140,000 secured conditional gifts of \$100,000 from Mr. Carnegie and \$50,000 from Mr. L. H. Severance of Cleveland. University will receive \$150,000 from the estates of Mr. and Mrs. Currier. It is expected that Congress will appropriate \$5,500,000 for the construction of the buildings of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The Political Situation Belgium.

MOST OF THE ACCOUNTS which have appeared in the English press relating to the present troubles in Belgium are likely to convey a false or distorted impression as to the origin of the disturbances and means by which the existing excitement may be allayed. The conductors of the leading London journals have scant sympathy with a Catholic Government anywhere. It is their fashion to describe the Catholic party in every country as "reaction ary," though, if driven to give a precise definition of this opprobrious term, they would be at their wits' say in what respect the "Clericals" are deserving of the implied reproach. In Belgium Catholics have been in power for the eighteen years, and during that period the Parliamentary franchise has undergone various modifications, but on each occasion on which appeal was made to the constituencies, the fications in the Parliamentary fran-Catholic party returned to the Chambers with a majority which testified to the continued confidence reposed in the Government by the great body of the electorate. That this confidence was deserved, no impartial observer of Belgian affairs will be disposed to call in question. Under the fostering care of a Catholic Government the commercial and industrial progress of the kingdom has taken a wide expansion, the national prosperity has enormously increased, the public finances placed on a most sa- tem of every man a vote, and tisfactory footing, popular education man more than one vote, would considerably promoted, technical in- prove the panacea for the ills from whilst the struction encouraged, many measures passed in favor of the working class have not merely won the admiration of but also have been chosen for imitation by social reformers in other countries. Bel-glum is, in truth, eminently "progressive," in the best sense of that pel teaching) the wild and fallacious much ill-used word. With the masses promises held out to them by the of the population active and indus- Socialist leaders, who tell them, day trious, with a large number of intel- after day, that universal suffrage ligent and enterprising industrial- means for them fewer working hours, ists, there has been nothing to stay increased pay, the seizure and dis-the rapid growth of the general wellbeing, save the unhealthy agitation ty of the rich, the taking over and created and stimulated by the So-

its immediate object a radical re- obtain which no sacrifices can be too form of the franchise. The demand great. one vote. As a matter of fact, since

1893 universal suffrage exists, with however, certain safeguards remove the danger that would inevit ably result from the brutality of The scheme proposed in that year by M. Beernaert, Premier, and finally adopted by the Chamber after protracted and heated discussion, confers the franchise on every citizen who has attained the age of 25, with supplementary tion with the liquidation of Private votes for those who are who possess a small property qualification, or are holders of certain edu cational diplomas. At the same for private firms, and public corpora time the legal obligation was impostions a specialty. ed on every qualified elector to exercise his right of voting. The settle ment come to on that occasion met with the approval of the Opposition the Radical leaders protesting that henceforward they would abstain FRANK J. CURRAN, from any reopening of the franchise question. What little reliance is to be placed on the promises of these worthies may be judged from the fact that the very deputies who in 1893 Savings Bank Chambers, 180 St. James solemnly announced that, as far as they were concerned, the franchise difficulty was set at rest, are now as loud and as violent as the Socialists in the demand for universal suffrage. For political gymnasts of their type promises are like piecrusts-made to be broken.

M. BEERNAERT'S MEASURE in creased the electorate from 130,000 to 1.350,000 voters, possessing am ongst them upwards of two millions of votes. Contrary to the anticipa tions of the adversaries of the Govrement, at the elections immediately following the adoption of this gener ous measure of enfranchisement th new electorate pronounced emphatically in favor of the Catholic party, who returned to the Chamber with an enhanced majority. Of the groups constituting the Opposition the Socialists came best out of the scrutiny, the doctrinaire Liberal party be ing practically annihilated. A further change in the electoral system was made in 1899, when proportional representation was which enabled the old Liberals to gain an additional number of seats at the elections held a few years ago. Notwithstanding these several modichise, the fractions of the Opposition are not yet satisfied; like Twist they "ask for more," fancying that every fresh reform will help them to oust the Catholic Government. During the past few weeks the campaign on behalf of universal suffrage has been conducted by the Socialists with the utmost possible ardor. In their journals, at their meetings, by every species of propaganda, they have sought to impress upon the working men that the sys which the toilers suffer. Not that the masses of the toilers quite stand how such a desirable result would follow from the abolition of plural voting. But they accept as working by the State of the mines, industrial establishments, etc., for their exclusive benefit. With such enticing prospect's artfully placed before them, it is not surprising that UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE.—In relarge numbers of working men recent years this agitation has had for gard universal suffrage as a boon, to

(Continued on Page Eight.)

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SATURDAY, MAY

Seminary; on the from the corner of William street to Mc Gill to river and alo east as far as Grant limit is the old city the dividing line bet and St. John the and running from the herst and Duluth Ave line about midway and Napoleon streets Ward lies in St. Par WHO ARE PARIS All Catholics residing tory, and whose lang

of all other language or other of the Fren ther Notre Dame, St. Louis, according to families where French are equally spoken, of the head of the fa what parish the famil when the mother tong of the family is Free belongs to the and to St. Patrick's ther tongue of the he tly is English. In ca especially on occasion parties should consu of the pastors of the which they live.

HOURS OF S

ON SUNDAYS AND Tow Masses, at 6, 7 High Mass, at 10 o ****

****** ST.

ANN'S

PARISI

The Rev. Father R., preached in St. A Sunday evening last rows of the Blessed After describing the Our Lady suffered dur dwelt on the look of s ed between her and h as He carried His cro and on the look of passed between them was in His agony on eyes were one of senses. Sight was a b the deprivation of it calamity. It was give noble and useful purp beauties of God's cree

hibited His glory and which excited in us i of admiration and or was given to us to s that the brain and t man devised and exec given to us to read good religious newspa inds might be edi thoughts elevated. It us to serve God. Ho were who perverted t of sight to evil purpo daily sinning against eyes by going to see ctacles at the thes ing bad novels, and b by reading heretical gazing at immoral pie several of the wind in this city. It was ing all this sin that mitted against and w that our Blessed Lad Redeemer exchanged intense sorrow. Sin

rent to her immacula was to her Son. Ye ways ready to help t pent and to become She was ever for him grace to app

the sacraments. Hen-ed the Refuge of Sin In conclusion, the urged the women of t