

AS THOUGH CATTLE MARKET

Beforehand, Cattle Market Removal
Passed Like a Shot

And With Wondrous Unanimity at
Yesterday's Property Committee—
Big Schemes Which City is Fac-
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Commit Themselves on St. Lawrence
Market Improvement—The A. C.
Day of Hare Questions, the T. A.
C. Purchase, Removal of City
Docks and Fire Protection for
New City Hall Being Up—Engineer's
Report.

The Property Committee of the City
Council placed themselves unanimously on
record yesterday in favor of removing the
Cattle Market. To citizens who have
wondered at a bitter year's struggle
in awarding a \$30,000 contract, this
evidence of returning civility is
refreshing. It is if nobody thinks to ask
how it was that the committee seemed so
hesitant. Aid. Bowman started
alone in January in favor of the
change of site, but now he has gathered
about him a committee composed of half of
the Council.

Just while this is under consideration it
might be well to pause and recapitulate
just what the big schemes now mooted by
Council are to cost. The following rough
estimate places them at nearly a round
million:

Completing new City Hall, about \$250,000
Removal of Cattle Market, at least \$300,000
Improving St. Lawrence Market, \$150,000
Buying T. A. C., \$100,000
Opening Murray-street, etc., 70,000
Free Island Ferry, with approach, 20,000
Victoria-square, Fleming estimate, 200,000

Total \$1,000,000 which the city
may be compelled in the course of a short
time to spend upon a complete and modern
method of sewage disposal and the figures
look complete.

Here is the resolution as moved by Aid.
Bowman and adopted with reference to
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"That in the opinion of this committee
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THE ELLIS ROGERS CO., LIMITED

Very fat birds

do not sing freely. Hemp, the
great fattener and disease pro-
ducer, is not necessary with
Cottam Seed. There, the good
qualities of hemp are supplied
in another form, and the bad
ones left out.

NOTICE

"BELL" COAL, CO. LONDON.
Notice is hereby given that the
above-named firm have made an assign-
ment of their assets to the Liquidator,
Messrs. HODGINS, Master in Ordinary,
McCarthy, Osler and Chubb, 135
MAN, Solicitors for Liquidator.

ESTATE OF SARAH PATTER-

SON, Deceased—Administration
Notice is hereby given that the above-
named estate is being administered by
the undersigned, who is a duly qualified
Administrator, and that all persons
claiming to be entitled to any part of
the estate should apply to the under-
signed, at his office, 100 King Street
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day of October, 1898, at 3 o'clock
p.m., for the purpose of presenting
a statement of their claims, appointing
inspectors and fixing their remuneration,
and for the ordering of the affairs of the
estate generally.

All persons claiming to rank upon the
estate of the said deceased must file their
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having regard to those claims only which I
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E. E. CLARKSON, Trustee,
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