LIVE STOCK MARKETS. TORONTO.

Rece of live stock at the City Mar-ket, as reported by the railways, were 70 carloads, composed of 1037 cattle, 494 hogs, 937 sheep and lambs, with about

The quality of the bulk of cattle offered was of the unfinished class, that ought to have been left on the grass a month longer. Trade was bad, with prices lower than any time this season. Trade was dull and draggy, with many cattle left unsold, as drovers would not accept the prices offered, in fact, some drovers reported that they even did not even get a bid.

Few outside buyers were on the market, and none from Montreal, as trade there is also bad.

Exporters-Only one lot was reported as being on sale, for which \$5.50 per cwt. was offered. Bulls sold at from \$4 to \$4.50 per cwt. for export purposes.

Butchers - George Rowntree, buyer for the Harris Abattoir Company, who bought 10 carloads of cattle, reported prices as follows: Best butchers, \$4.70 to \$5.10 per cwt.; fair to good, \$4.35 to \$4.60; light heifers and good cows, \$3.75 to \$4.25; common to medium cows, \$2.50 to \$3.75 per cwt.

Milch Cows-A western buyer, who wanted a few cows, being on the market, caused a little better feeling, which was only temporary. The trade in milch cows is slow, with prices ranging at from \$30 to \$52 each, with only one at the latter price.

Veal Calves.—Trade in veal calves was also dull, with prices off from 25c to to 50c per cwt. Prices ranged at from \$3 to \$6, with an odd one of choice quality at \$6.50 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs-Trade in sheep and lambs was reported fairly steady at following quotations: Export sheep, \$4.50 to \$4.75; bucks, \$3.50 to \$4; lambs, 7\cdot cto 8]c, and a few selected lots at 8]c per lb.

Hogs-Receipts were light, with prices steady to firm at last week's quotations. Mr. Harris quoted selects at \$6.90 and lights and fats at \$6.65 per cwt.

At least eight crushed to death and a score of people injured is the result of the worst disaster that ever visited London, when Reid's Chrystal Palace collapsed Juesday afternoon. Of the dead, two have been taken from the avalanche of debris, and five, it is hoped, will be taken out before morning. That hun dreas did not perish when the terrible which startled the whole district came without a moments warning is the greatest miracle.

The annual crop of noxious weeds, etc., on some of the streets and vacant lots and, indeed, on some which are not vacant—are about ready for harvest. ing. Is it not a crying shame that these weeds are allowed to go to seed year after year without anything being done to cradicate them?

The Canadian National Exhibition executive have taken the initative in adopting a rule that all cattle competing for prizes at their shows must be registered in their respective Canadian herd books. The high standard to which the stock of the Canadian breeder has reachcd, is well worthy of this consideration, and it is an undoubted fact that the greatest exhibit of pure bred stock to be seen on this continent is at the Canadian National Exhibition.

HERE'S SOME SENSE,

The Parkhill Review in referring to the influx of Ontario farmers going West says:-If a man sells his farm, has a sale pulls up all his stakes and goes West, he is gone and seldom returns. The West receives him and holds him. He may be a willing captive, but he may long with an intense longing for the old Ontario home and he cannot return, for he has burned his bridge behind him. Another man is more cautious. He has a good thing here and he knows it; still if there is anything better to be had for the taking, he is going to take it. He will go and see. He arranges his affairs so that things can run pretty much as they are until his return and he goes West. Nine times out of ten he comes back, slips into his old place cured, contented, and the West can never tempt that man again. He has seen the golden wheat, acre upon acre, square mile upon square mile. He has seen the machinery, the innumerable teams, the crowds of men, the hurry, the rush, the waste, the big life of the big spaces. And he has experienced all the privations and discomforts and drawbacks, and he has concluded that the game is not worth the candle. He comes back to the comforts which he inherited from the efforts of our pioneer settlers, to the schools, to the churches, to the maple trees and variegated land-scape and finds it is good and satisfying. He did not burn the bridge behind him, and he is glad for Ontario, the banner province is good enough for him.

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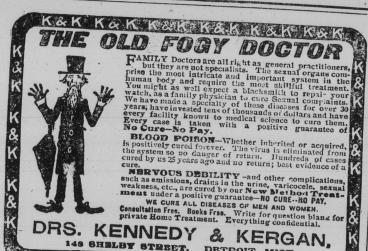
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ondon, Sept. 6 to 14 +++++++++++++++++++++++++++



148 SHELBY STREET. DETECIT, MICH.

KAKKAK KEK KAKKAK KAK THE BOY WITH THE HOE.

I'm hoein' turnips, consarn it all, An' thinnin' em out likewise. It,s awful hard, fer the weeds is tall,

An' the dust gets in my eyes. And the rows are so everlastin' long, I feel like cussin' awful strong.

I'm out at six and I work till noon, When only three rows is done. I do four more in the afternoon, But, Caesar, it ain't no fun;

It's enough to make any feller blue, There's over a hundred rows to do. Bill Taylor's fishing to-day, I know, He is having a bully time,

His folks is pertickler what they grow And thinks turnips is a crime; And so they are-Oh, gee, my back! I sometimes think it's goin' to crack. Tom Jackson b'longs to the Methec'y

school, Their picnic is held to-day

And I must work like a dad-blamed fool,

A cleaning the weeds away. Our picnic's coming-Dad sez, pooh,

pooh. My boy, there's a hundred rows to do.

Two solid weeks of this sort of thing, And haying is close at hand, Then the dad-blamed wheat'll be ripe,

by ging; I wisht I could understand, Why Eve didn't see the sea-serpent

lurkin'.

She et the apple-and here. I am workin'.

A motherly old cat, who has made her adopted thirteen young mice and has given them a home in the place of her five kittens which were drowned. The mice were caught alive by the cat on the day following herbereavement. She placed them in the box formerly occupied by the kittens, and her vigil prevents them from escaping. The cat carries food to the strange foundlings.



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MILDMAY.

DR. L. DOERING DENTIST, MILDMAY.

A motherly old cat, who has made her home in the grocery department of the Lyle Mercantile. Co. Meridan, Miss., has adopted thirteen young mice and has given them a home in the place of her five Litters.

Dr. Shoop's Night Cure

R. J. BARTON.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 3RD.

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ADAPTABLE.

A Northern man went into a village store down South and asked for a pair of socks, size ten. The clerk he was sorry, but they only kept one size, and that was twelve.
"What!" said the man. "You surely

what!" said the man. "You surely don't mean to say that every one in this village wears the same size sock?"
"Oh, no, sir, but if they happen to be too long they pulls them up at the heels, and if they are too short they pulls them down at the toes."

THE SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND AT BRANTFORD.

Dear Sir:-I ask your assistance to enable me to get into communication with the parents or guardians of all the blind children in Ontario, under the age of twenty-one years. The Institution of the Blind, maintained by the Ontario Legislature, admits as pupils "all blind youths, of both sexes, between the ages of seven and twenty-one, not being deficient in intellect, and free from disease or physical infirmity, being residents of the Province of Ontario." It is not necessary that the applicant shall be totally blind; the test is inability to "read ordin ary type and attend a school for the seeing without serious injury to the sight." The initial difficulty is to locate the children who are eligible for admission, and it will be helpful in the future if your readers will send me the names and addresses of blind children under seven, as well as of those between seven and twenty- one.

Should you favor me by the publication of this letter, I would ask your readers you wish to dispose of your property children with defective sight to attend to this matter. If all could witness the gain in health, happiness, knowledge and self-reliance that comes to those who, deprived by their affliction of access to the public schools, take advantage of the educational facilities afforded by this Institution, none would grudge the time and trouble required to widen the scope of the school's influence. Send me the names and addresses, and I will by correspondence or visitation do the rest.

H. F. Gardiner, Principal O. I. B. Brantford, July 20th, 1907.

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