McCallum, who had joined me at Detroit), and myself, resolved to lay over. So when the town of Buchanan was reached, with grip-cack in hand we left the train. Here Mr. McC. found old friends. Buchanan, a town of 1000 inhabitants, with towering hills on the cast, through which passes a bubbling brock is quite a manufacturing ing brook, is quite a manufacturing place. Rough Bros. wagon factory being very prominent—an immense being very prominent—an immense brick structure, giving employment to many men, and turning out 50 complete wagons per day, besides carriages, wind mills, &c. Mr. Rough courteously showed us through this large establishment, and how we thought if Welland had some of this protection of the process of the structure of the structu thought if Walland had some of this western enterprise what a place it would be. Leaving here at 3 p. m. we hie away for Chicago. Nothing, if any interest appeared by the way, and at last, at 7 p. m. we reached the great metropolis. Here we made a halt of 24 hours, and gave ourselves up to sight-seeing and Chicago, in worthy of a day apart in seeing its worthy of a day spent in seeing its beauty, business and great attractions. Here we were shown much kindness by our railway friends, Mr. Foster, of the C. S. R. R., Mesers. Smith and Ult, of the famous Rock Island route, Mr. Eddy, of the Chi., Mil. & St.Paul Ry., and Mr. C. R. Cook, of the N. & N. W. Immigration Association, who vied with each other in making our visit a pleasant one. Among the many places visited were the city building which for granders is said. buildings, which for grandeur, is said not to be equaled on this continent. Our eyes did not tire in looking upon its beauty, its granite columns, marble ts beauty, its granite columns, marble bases, frescoed ceiling, grand stairways Cc. We visited the main park, which is beautifully situated on the shore of the lake, and where we found much to please and interest us. Artificial streams and lakes, upon which the graceful swan was sporting, its lovely walk and heds of thoward were attractions. walk and beds of flowers were attrac-tions which were hard to break away from, but time passes and the sun be-gins to sink in the golden west. So we hasten to the water works to take our last view of the great city by special permission, it being after hours. We were given the keys of the tower; and after wearily mounting 235 steps, we reached the top, and what a scene of beauty breaks upon our vision. The bright blue lake dotted with its white sails, the parks, avenues and streets, the palacial building, the glorious sunset, all passed before our eyes like a grand panarama; but like other scenes this must pass, and we hasten down and look upon the ponderous engines and massive machinery which is required to supply the great city with its water. The day is closed, and after a hearty meal we make break for the train, and find ourselves comfortably situated in a sleeper, on Chi. Mil. & St. Paul Ry., having made that route, our choice for our outward trip to St. Paul, night closes around, and here we find ourselves asleep.

I will take my leave of you till morning, and describe the beautiful scenery we found upon awaking, in my next letter. yours,
Gro.H.Burgar.

(Continued next week.)

which he rests his paws, and waits patiently until we give him something to eat. If we give him anything he does not like, he jumps right down. There is a piece of carpet on the kitchen floor, and when we give him some milk out there we often put his saucer on it, and when he has finished eating he pulls the carpet sil over the saucer, and then peeks around to see if it is all covered up. He has a round backet in which he curls up and goes to sleep. He had his picture taken the other day and he sat very still. There is a large rocking chair in the parlor which he seems to think is his, and if it is occupied, he will waik around it, and if the person does not got up, he will jump in his or her lap. Good by

ALIGE C.

ALICE C., Simoos Co.

Answers to Puzzles, July 12th.

NO. 1. former works his mind, and the 1—The former works his latter minds his work.
2—By robbing chorry trees.
3—Five.
4—A hort, shoo nail.
5—Because calves like it.

Puzzles From Young Contributors.

NO. 1.

1—Through a rock, through a reel, through a little spinning wheel, through a pound of pepper, through an old horses skin bone; this riddle is not very easily known.

I. M. Shrioley.

DON'T LIKE KANSAS.

A little twelve-year old Chicago girl, so it is said, removed with her parents to a farm in Kansas. She had been there two years and her experiences were not very pleasant, as one would judge from the following stan-zas that she composed and sent to one of her little friends in her old home.

Oh, Kansas is an awful place! Its miseries are known To only those who visit it— To those, and those alone.

The rattlesuakes run after you, The sun doth scrich your head, And you can feel the sand to gut Whene'er you cat your bread.

The sate, and the mosquitees,
The sate, and gnats and files—
They almost do devour you.
And get in your bread and pies.

The wind it keeps n-blowing.
And most takes you off your legs;
The chickens have the cholors,
So you've hardly any eggs.

And stuffing corn-stalks steadily, Job's patience it would tire out; Since that's the only way to do, I think he'd let the fire go out.

I' seems as if there was never A thing half fit to eat; You go a mile or two for milk, And have only pork for meat.

The prairie fires come raging round light in the dead of night; And, even if you're not burnt cut, You get an awful fright.

Your eyes are blinded by the sand There's not a tree in sight: Your house is built of blocks of sod; And nothing seems just right.

-Prairie Farmer.

COMMERCIAL.

TOBONTO, July 24th, 1882. The Old Country markets are still quiet and steady, and the change from last week has been very slight. In New York the market is brisk. No. 2 red wheat advanced 20., and other grains are also on the advance. In Montreal matters are quiet in grain. Red wheat is at \$1.35 to \$1.36 and white at \$1.98 Spring wheat ranges from \$1.36 to \$1.37. In flour the prices are a trific lower. Superior extra is quoted at \$6.25 to \$6.30; spring extra \$5.94 to \$6.10; strong bakers \$6.50 to \$6.75, and fine \$4.75

In dairy matters the "Gazette" says: Our Loung Lolles.

The butter market is quiet, there being very little shipping damand, but corars are expected from Liverpool before long, but whether shippers will be able to fill them at about their cats, but I do not think any of them can be nicer than mine. My cat is a large blue Maltees, and his name is I'ed. He is not quite two years old, and weights ten and a half pounds. We have scales with a top just large enough for him to sit to market here, as prices lave resoluted the market here, as prices lave resoluted the market here, as prices lave resoluted that pitch which makes buyers auxitous and arriad to operate. Still there is the fact that factorymen were never sold up closer than they are at present, and were never in the stirt factorymen were never sold up closer. down prices. The New York market was reported weak to day at lie to like for choice to famey makes.

On the street the market was rather brisk, and not much change in prices. Fall wheat is at \$1.95 to \$1.92, and spring \$1.95 to \$1.32. Oats are at 51 to 52c. per bushel-Barley sold for 50 to 64c. Butter for pound rolls brought 21 to 23c, and tub dairy 18 to 90c.

PRICES AT YARMERS WAGONS. Wheat fall per bush.....

MINORS INTO DE	* u		b T an	♣ r 32
Wheat, spring,	do	******	196	1 32
Barley.	do	****	. 0 60	0 64
OATA.	do			0 84
Barley, Oats, Peas,	do	************	= ==	0 00
E CONTRACTOR OF THE PERSON OF	đo			
LAJU,	uv	********		
Clover seed	go.			0 00
Dressed hogs,	per 1		. 975	
Mutton, by car	0840	per 100 lbs	1	none.
Chickens, per	pair		0 40	
Ducks, per pa	lr		. 0 55	
Geese, each	-	************		none.
Turkeys	*****			none.
Butter, lb roll	B		0 91	0 23
do large re	11.	******	70	one.
do sub dair	-		9 16	0 10
The truck and	7	••••••	0 10	
Eggs, fresh, pe	r we		V 34	0 26
Potetoes, per b	<u>*</u>	····	1 00	
Apples, per bi	7	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		none.
Onions, per do	4		0 15	0.90
Cabbages, per	aoi		0 75	
Celery, per dos	·			none.
Tamips, per be	LE		000	0 00
Carrots, per b	٠ .		0 35	Ŏ 45
Boots, per bag.		*****	0.35	Ŏ 43
Parenips, per l	A.		• •	none.
Rhubarb, per d	105		1 05	0 85
Asparagus, per	doz		3 40	0.50
Hay, per ton			ŭ ŭ	14 50
Straw, per ton	******		10 W	9 50
DECEMBER PORT TOWN	•••••	*********	5 W	
Wool,perlb	••••••	*****	0 19	0 20
_			-	

MILCH COWS.

(Gazette). MONTBEAL, July 91

MONTEREX, July 21
About 30 milebrows were effered at this market the best milker being sold by Mr. Wm. Cambell at \$62,50. Other sales were mentioned of three cows at \$40, \$45 and \$50 respectively, and about ten common cows were sold at prices raying from \$25 to \$31 each. There is less demand for milkmen just now and the quality of beasts now offering is not as good as at few weeks ago. One lean old shipper sold at \$18.

THE FRUIT MARKET.

(Gazette).

MONTREAL, July 21, 1862.

MONTREAL, July 21, 1862.

A car load of apples was received this afternoon from Chicago and several more cars we hear are on the way from the same place. They soil at \$5. to \$6 per bbl. California pears are more plentiful and have soid down to \$6@\$6.50 per box of about 18 doz. Peach plums have soid at \$4.84.30 per box. Bananas have been placed at \$4.0 \$5.00 per good bunches. About 18 or 20 crates of Western strawberries were received to-day and soid at 130 per quart. About 10 crates rappearnas were soid at 150 to 130 per quart. Hed and white currants soid by the basket at \$1 to \$1.25, or at 100 per quart by the crate. Peaches were in very small supply and brought \$2.50 to \$3 per small box. Cherries were in good demand at \$1.50 to \$1.75 per basket.

TRE CATTLE MARKET.

(Gazette).

(Gazette).

(Gazette).

MONTERAL, July 21, 1882.

The supply of cattle at Vigor Market yesterday was over 900 head, the quality being only medium fair-class cattle on an average which sold at from 450 to 50 per lb. live weight. The demand was brisk and prices were steady. A few choice grass steers were taken at 5,00000 per lb. Mr. Robt. Nicholson, of 8t. Am's Market, bought 8 cattle from Mr. Cochrane at \$0.50 each, or at 550 per lb., 5 from Mr. P. Ryan, of Compton, for \$45.00 each, or at 550 per lb., 5 from Mr. P. Ryan, of Compton, for \$45.00 each, or at 550 per lb., Massry. Robt. Craig & Sons had a lout 200 head of grass fed cattle, said to be an extra fine lot for shipment. Shipping cattle are quotted at 550 to 66c. A lot of 8 lean 2-year-old elsers and heifers was sold at 54p per lb., a pair of very injerior steers selling for 384, being only the price of a pair of extra calves. There was a large supply of sheep and lambs amounting to over 1,000 head, the lambs bringing 32.00 to \$4.50 each but the sheep wire not wanted, as the quality was poor and prices ranged from \$4 to \$7.50 each as to size. About 180 calves were disposed of at \$2.50 to \$10 each. Mr. Bebert Newsleys

bought 20 calves from Mr. Phos. Orr. of Hemmingford, at \$5.75 each. Hogs are not in much demand and are quoted at \$7.50 to \$7.75 per 100 lbs.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Montreal.

July 94—Flour—Receipts, 5,000 bbls.
sales, 800 bbls. Market quiet, at unchanged:
rates. Transcotions—300 bbls medium
bakers' at \$0.00; 125 bbls. Spring extra at
\$6.10; 125 bbls do., at \$6; 50 Ontario bags
at \$5.20. Stock in store, and in hands of
millers this morning—Wheat, 69,078 bush;
coorn, 8,931 hush; poss, 99,000 bush; oats,
19,777 bush; barley, 1,498 bush, rye, 34,886;
flour, 55,577 bbls.; catmeal, 900 bbls. Quotations—Flour—Huperiot, 90,900 bes5; extra \$0.10; Spring extra, \$0.10 to \$6.15; superfine, 5.35 to \$5.40; atrong bakers' \$0.50 to
\$6: fine, \$465 to \$4.7s; middlings, \$4.10 to
\$4.90; Ontario bags, \$2.00 to \$5; city bags,
\$3.55 to \$9.00 for strong bakers' \$0.50 to
\$6. Strong \$0.40; Spring, \$1.37 to \$1.35;
Corn, 900. Pess, \$1.01 to \$1.03. Barley, 550
to 75c. Rye, \$9.50. Provisions—Hutter
—Western, 16 to 18c; Barckville and Morrisbugh, 19 to 810; Eastern Townships, 90 to
\$20. Pork, \$25 to \$25.

New York.

June 24 12 a.m.—Whimat—No. 2 red. \$1.33 to \$1.83 for cash; 32,000 bushels at \$1.16 for July; 104,000 bushels at \$1.14; for August; 24,000 bushels at \$1.16; to \$1.14; for Bept. \$0,000 bush. at \$1.22; to \$1.23 for Oct.; 104,000 bush. at \$1.22; to \$1.23 for year. Corm—Stec.ty, 87; to \$7.0 Cata—Stec.dy, 87; to \$7.0 Cata—Stec.dy, 87; to \$7.0 Cata—Stec.dy, 88; to \$1.23 for year. Receipts—Flour, \$556 buls.; wheat, 65,000 bush.; corn. \$0,000 bush.; cota, 56,000 bush.; rye, \$0,000 bush.; barley, 650; pork, 123 bbls.: lard, 1,025 tcs.

Chicago.

July 94,—The following table shows the fluctuations of the market to-day;—

Loose meats—Short clear, \$12.85; short rib.\$12.45; long clear, \$12.22; shouldors, \$9.50 Dry saited—Short clear, \$13.10 short rib, \$12.70; long clear, \$13.; shouldors, \$9.75; sugar pickled humz, 13c.

July 24, 12,20 a m.—Wheat—No. 2 Red, \$1.05 bid for cash: \$1.152 for July \$1.02 for August; do for Sept., \$1.06; for August; 80;c. bid for September; 09;c. for year. Uats—40]c. bid for August; 40c. bid for Soptember.

July 24.—Wheat — Uuchanged; white State, \$1.30 to \$1.30; 1ed State, \$1.37. Corn—Firm; No. 2 Chicago, 57c. Oata—Boarce: No. 1 State, 00c. Barley—Nominal, 87c. Quiet; Canada, nominally 75c. in bond. Cornmeal—Higher; bolted, \$36; unboited, \$35 per ton.

Milwaukee.

July 24.—Wheat—\$1.01½ for August; \$1.00 for September. Receipts—Flour, 7,355 bbls, wheat, 35,000 bush.; corp., 5,000 bush.; cats, 75,000 bush.; ryc,450 bush.; barloy,1,000 bush.

July 24.—Wheat—\$1.29 bid. \$1.29 asked for cash; \$1.25 for July; \$1.04 for August; \$1.04 for September. \$1.07 bid, \$1.03 asked for year; receipts, 7,000 bush.

English Markete

The following table shows the top prices of the different kinds of produce in the Liverpool markets for each market day during the past week:— ۰

-	~	69	C.	01	61
July	July 1	July	July	July	July 9
					ـ در
8. D	5. D	. D.		#. D.	E.D
PIOEETE O	12 6 16 4	19 6 10 4	19 6 10 2	12 6 10 2	10 9
B W's 10 4	10 4	10 4	10 2	ซึ่ง	10 2
Floar12 6 B W t10 4 B W t 10 4 White 10 1	10 1	10 2	10 2	10 2	10 0
	10 7	10 7	10 5	10 š	10 5
Corn 7 3	10 7	10 7 7 1	7 1	7 2	10 5 7 3
Osts 6 6	66	6 6	6 6	66	66
Barley 5 2 Peas 7 3	5 2 .	5 <u>2</u> 7 8	5 2 7 3	5 2	5 2 7 3
Post 7 3	7 3	7 8	7 3	78	7 3
Pork01 0	91 O	91 0	91 0	01 0	91 0
Lard 63 6	63 6	63 0	03 0	63 6	63 0
Bacon of U	60 0	S N	66 0	86 O	68 0
Corn 7 5 Oats 6 6 Barley 5 2 Poat 7 3 Pork01 0 Lard 63 6 Bacon 66 0 Tallow 42 9	00 0 49 9	60 0	66 0 42 0	49 9	ij e