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The Weekly Monitor.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16th, 1891.

The Cattle Trade of Canada.
Frequent references have been made to this growing trade in the foregoing, but the facts concerning it are generally so stated as not to give a very precise or correct idea of either its volume or value. In a little book just at hand, which contains the annual report of the Canadian High Commissioner for 1890, the following facts have been gleaned, which we think will prove of interest to the reader. The number of oxen and bullocks sent from Canada and marketed in England in 1888 was 36,701; in 1889, 82,297; and in 1890, 109,610, and the amount received on account of sales for the same in 1888 was \$1,036,308; in 1889 \$1,454,731 and in 1890 \$1,739,718. This shows the value of each animal, on an average, to have been \$27.75 for 1888; in 1889 the average price per head was \$24.00, and in 1890 the average price per head was \$15.00. Through these results it is evident that the magnitude of this portion of the trade has doubled itself in three years (1888, 1889, and 1890) and shows an increase considerably in advance of that made by our census over the year during the same time. In the article of cows, Denmark takes the lead, but Canada comes next, having the United States very far in rear. The number of cows marketed in Canada in 1888 was 22,110; in 1889, 20,727; and in 1890, 20,324. The total value for these three years was \$230,242, and in 1890 \$192,598, making a grand total for the three years of \$722,270, against the total for the same kind of animals sent from the States of only \$25,264. We now notice the export of calves from Canada for the same years. In 1888 the number was 107, and in 1889 it was only 144 and rose in 1890 to 149, showing an increase of 200 per cent. In that short period, during which our neighbors supplied only 40 calves in all, Holland exceeds all other nations combined in its supply of these animals to the trade.

In the matter of sheep and lambs, Holland leads the largest place in the English market; Germany and Denmark come next, and Canada then comes in having the second largest place in the world. The shipments from this country were in 1888 45,239; in 1889 55,837; and in 1890 42,410; with returns for the respective years as follows: (1888) \$28,272, (1889) \$111,120 (1890) \$58,556. Roughly stated, therefore, the cattle trade of Canada with England (including sheep) amounted in 1890 to ten millions of dollars in Dominion currency, showing an increase of more than three and one half millions in three years. It is needless to add that the markets of England afford an almost unlimited outlet for the export of our surplus cattle, but we regret to add that our own province contributes but a trifling item to this growing and profitable trade. The reports from which we have gathered our statistics are filled with suggestions having reference to its further successful prosecution and is well worthy of the most careful perusal.

OUR ROAD AND BRIDGE SERVICE.
A Local Matter of Pressing Importance.

At last January session of our Municipal Council an important matter was brought prominently before that body, to wit, the unsatisfactory working of our public highway service. By the passing of a report upon this matter, a unanimous vote of the Council was passed on the 15th of January, 1891, in which the Council resolved to extend public notice, if they do not consider with their view as to the nature of reforms required. Judging from indications contained in a clause of the speech of our Hon. Mayor at the recent opening of our local legislature, the matter of the Road and Bridge Service in some shape is to be handled by our local Parliament during the present session. What it may do remains to be seen, but it is not to be expected that it will do much more than to the people at large. Of our public matters, some are more deserving of the attention of every good citizen; therefore, in some way, they should make their influence felt, that judicious measures may be adopted.

In several particulars we need to view this matter in a different light from what we have in the past. In the first place we do not have the necessity for good roads as we should; in the second we treat the repair of our highways as being everybody's business and consequently nobody's. Mr. Channing B. Ripley, in an address recently before the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture upon the value of roads, defined "a good road" to be a road available for all sorts of travel and at every season of the year. A critic observes: "The ordinary country road is the exact opposite. Indeed, it may be said that it is really available for no kind of travel except for a few weeks in the year. If of clay, it can be driven over with pleasure only in a dry time; if of sand, it affords a good drive-way for only a few hours after a rain, before its packed surface is cut up by wheels. Nature very seldom provides a road-bed which is not a mud-hole in the spring and a dust-hole in the summer." How well this applies to the roads of our beautiful valley is known to all. How much better are the majority of our roads than ours were thirty years ago? Will anyone say that they are? With abundant labor would build a private road on our highways are built. At least 90% of the labor expended is absolutely thrown away or fails to effect anything. One third of the labor thrown upon many of our roads should go to the compost heap rather than upon the road-bed; yet we have,

WEEKLY MONITOR.

within three to five miles from any road in the valley, either north or south, splendid deposits for making roads. Nothing can be better to mix with clay soil for the purpose of roads than the gravel of the South Mountains and the slate of the North. At least one quarter of the earth put upon many of our roads is washed out at the first shower, since the bridges upon these roads are made of dry weather only—the water crosses the road and away goes the work of the past season.

Can anything be done to cause our road surveys to realize that they hold first positions of responsibility and trust? That they do not look at their positions in this light is quite evident. Would it not be better to make our road districts much larger, pay our surveyors well for attending to their duty, and place the best men available in this office? It would, we think, prove a good move. In addition, for the public safety, a committee resident in the district could examine vouchers showing the manner with which the work was expended. As it is at present, we have no means of tracing out those matters and consequently the commissioner expends the work or not as he pleases.

The New York Post is correct in saying that "the condition of a country's roads indicates its civilization." Let this motto go as it has gone with us for some time past, and it will not look well for our civilization. Many of our road districts are absolutely without available surveys, and mail routes with unbroken roads in the winter.

Must government take this matter altogether into its own hands? In a sense this might be a step in the right direction, in another, perhaps, in the wrong. Is it not possible to have good roads and this interest retained in the hands of the people? It is not possible to take it from them would be to sever a cord which should bind them to the country, a step in the direction of giving over the control of the country to the city? It is an important part of this really good question. On the whole the matter of our road service is worthy of our immediate and best attention.

Terminal Examination.
The terminal examinations of the public school for the year ending on the 31st of March, 1891, were held on the 1st and 2nd inst. A large number of visitors were present and showed considerable interest in the proceedings.

The first department visited was the primary, Miss Hester, after a very solemn and appropriate devotional service, led by the teacher, and the pupils by the children, they were examined in the following subjects: Reading, Spelling, and Arithmetic. The results were very satisfactory, and in spelling by the Rev. F. M. Young. In the second department, the pupils were examined in the following subjects: Reading, Spelling, and Arithmetic. The results were very satisfactory, and in spelling by the Rev. F. M. Young.

The third department was the intermediate, under Miss Rogers, and here two hours were spent very pleasantly and profitably. The results were very satisfactory, and in spelling by the Rev. F. M. Young.

The fourth department was the advanced, under Miss Rogers, and here two hours were spent very pleasantly and profitably. The results were very satisfactory, and in spelling by the Rev. F. M. Young.

The fifth department was the high school, under Miss Rogers, and here two hours were spent very pleasantly and profitably. The results were very satisfactory, and in spelling by the Rev. F. M. Young.

The sixth department was the normal school, under Miss Rogers, and here two hours were spent very pleasantly and profitably. The results were very satisfactory, and in spelling by the Rev. F. M. Young.

The seventh department was the teacher's training school, under Miss Rogers, and here two hours were spent very pleasantly and profitably. The results were very satisfactory, and in spelling by the Rev. F. M. Young.

The eighth department was the normal school, under Miss Rogers, and here two hours were spent very pleasantly and profitably. The results were very satisfactory, and in spelling by the Rev. F. M. Young.

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Local and Other Matter.

—The receipts in the Antigonish and Hants elections increased the majority of the government candidates.
—Just received at John Lockett's, 60c. 'Dolls' and Children's Goggles, from \$1.00 to \$2.00. Extra good value.
—Two thousand six hundred and six immigrants were landed in New York Thursday morning.
—Four dozen new doctors have received their diplomas from McGill Medical College in Montreal.

—The Montreal extension thanks to Mrs. Oscar Baughman and Miss Carrie Reynolds for handsome bouquets of flowers received on Monday.
—Baptist Hymnals, different styles, for sale at Mrs. Marshall's, Paradise Corner.
—Mr. E. Whackel, Payson arrived Saturday last from Boston, and will remain in town a few days visiting among his relatives and friends.
—Dr. J. Woodbury's Horse Liniment is selling like hotcakes, and is already in the hands of the public.

—At Hampton quite a quantity of cord-wood was sold on Friday last, together with a quantity of piling, all of which are intended for the American market.
—Opening at John Lockett's, 100 Sets Lace Curtains, 70 dozen Ladies' Silk Umbrellas and Parasols, 15 dozen H. H. H. Buttons, Josephine Kid Gloves. Prices very low.

—The semi-annual meeting of the Municipal Council of this county will commence on Tuesday, the 21st inst. at 8 o'clock.
—On the first day of the present month, a large number of immigrants were landed in New York Thursday morning, and will remain in town a few days visiting among his relatives and friends.

—The mortality in New York for 24 hours ending Friday shows an alarming increase, being 1,000, the largest since the grip epidemic of 1889 and 1890. The deaths for the 24 hours were 2,000, the highest since the grip epidemic of 1889 and 1890.

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New Advertisements.

DRESS-MAKING.
Misses Mina and Edna Miller have opened rooms at the residence of L. L. Miller, opposite the store of A. J. Morrison, 27c. Grand attire, for the purpose of dress-making, and will be pleased to attend to all orders for dress-making work in the above line.

THIS IS BUSINESS!
The subscriber offers for sale a variety of Single & Double-seated Carriages. Also the very popular Unique Road Carts. Phases Cars, for one or two persons. Scooters and other light weight vehicles. All of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms. An inspection invited. JOHN H. HALL, Lawrentown, April 11th, 1891. 21f

AUCTION!
The subscriber will offer at Public Auction on SATURDAY, April 25th, '91, at 2 o'clock p.m., the following property, belonging to the estate of the late WILLIAM FOSTER, deceased: 1st. A Farm of 100 acres, situated in the Walker March, and called "The Walker March." 2d. A Farm of 100 acres, situated in the Walker March, and called "The Walker March." 3d. A Farm of 100 acres, situated in the Walker March, and called "The Walker March." 4d. A Farm of 100 acres, situated in the Walker March, and called "The Walker March." 5d. A Farm of 100 acres, situated in the Walker March, and called "The Walker March." 6d. A Farm of 100 acres, situated in the Walker March, and called "The Walker March." 7d. A Farm of 100 acres, situated in the Walker March, and called "The Walker March." 8d. A Farm of 100 acres, situated in the Walker March, and called "The Walker March." 9d. A Farm of 100 acres, situated in the Walker March, and called "The Walker March." 10d. 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