THE MARKETS.

Liverpool and Chicago Wheat Futures Closed Lower-Live Stock-Latest Quotations.

Monday Evening, April 22.

Liverpool wheat futures loged to-day unchanged to %d lower than Saturday, and corn futures %d higher.

At Chkago May wheat closed %c lower than Saturday; May corn %c lower and May oats %c 'ower.

Winnipeg Options. Following were the closing quotations to-day on Winnipeg futures: Wheat—April 77c bid, May 77%c bid, July 79%c bid, Oats—April 36c bid, May 37%c bid, July 57c bid.

The Visible Supply. April 23,'08 April 22,'07

ng the week wheat increased 812,000 s, corn decreased 850,000 bushels, and screased 474,000 bushels. Leading Wheat Markets. May. July.

New York 86¼ 87%
Detroif 88 814
Toledo 90½ 82%
St. Louis 76 78%
Doiuth 82¼ 83¼
Minacapolis 79% 52% 89 831/2 84 801/2 821/2 Toronto Grain Markets. Wheat, spring, bush \$0.72 to \$...
Wheat, goose, bush 0.67 0.68
Wheat, fall, bush 0.74
Wheat, rad, bush 0.74
Peas, bush 0.75
Barley, bush 0.56 9.57
Oats, bush 0.44
Rye, bush 0.65

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Easier-Cattle Steady, Hogs Lower at Buffalo. Lower at Burraio.

London, April 22.—Liverpool and London cables are steady at 11½c to 12½c per lb. dressed weight; refrigerator beef is succeed at 8½c to 9c per lb.

Toronto Junction Live Stock.

TORONTO JUNCTION, April 22.— Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards were 83 car loads, com-posed of 1872 cattle, 11 hogs, 10 sheep and 43 calves.

Exporters.

Export prices ranged from \$4.90 to \$5.35; the balk seiling at \$5 to \$5.25; butis, \$3.70 to \$4 per cwt.

Butchers.

Prime picked lots of butchers sold at \$5.10 to \$5.25; loads of good, \$4.75 to \$5; medium, \$4.40 to \$4.60; commen, \$4 to \$4.50; cover, \$3.50 to \$4.50; canners, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per cwt.

Milch Cows.

Pour milch cows of good quality sold at 150 cech.

Veal Calves.

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Prices for veal caives were unchanged at \$3 to \$6.50 per cwt:

Sheep and Lambs.
Only a few sheep were offered, which wid at \$5 to \$6.12½ per cwt:

Hogs.

H. P. Kennedy reported the same prices as last week; \$6.50 for selects and \$5.25 fer lights and fats.

H. F. Rennedy reported the same prices is last week; \$6.50 for selects an \$0.57 for lights and fais.

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\$5.00. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 30,000 head; active and steady; lambs, slow and 15c lower; lambs, \$5.50 to \$7.50; yearlings, \$6.75 to \$7; wethers, \$6.25 to \$6.50; ewes. \$5.75 to \$6; mixed, \$3 to \$6.

New York Live Stock.

NEW YORK April 22—Beeves—Recelpis.

4204; steers, slow to 10c lower; bulls, firm; boogna and common cows, steady; others, for to 10c lower; steers, \$5,25 to \$6,57%; bulls, \$3,50 to \$4,75; cows, \$2,30 to \$1,50.

Calves—Recelpis, 6922; veals, steady; veals, \$3,50 to \$4,75; one bunch, \$7,80; culls, \$4; butternilits, \$4; dressed calves, steady; veals, \$3,50 to \$1,50.

Sheep and Lambs—Recelpis, 9230; sheep, almost nominal; teeling, caster; lambs, \$5,50 to \$5,50; to \$5,50; to \$4,50; to \$5,50; to \$6,50; to New York Live Stock.



Brockville, April 22.—Playing at school H. Mather of Balderson was accidentally struck in the eye with the end of a broken broom handle by a playmate and blinded, the eye ball being ruptured. Mather is 12 years old.

Sandbagged, May Die.
Winnipeg, April 22.—Footpads probably committed murder Saturday night as well as robbery, when they sandbagged Simon Sherman on Main street. The man was so badly injured he will not recover.

Let Colonies Pay Cost.
London, April 22.—(C. A. P.)—The central unemployed body has decided to suggest to the Colonial Office that the Colonies be asked to contribute to the cost of emigration of the Woolwich arsenal unemployed.

A QUESTION OFTEN ASKED.
Why so many people feel worse after taking pills than before? Trouble is that drastio pills are used.
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Engineer Electrocuted. Rochester, N.Y., April 23.—John Yerger, one of the oldest engineers in the employ of the Eric Railroad, was electrocuted while standing on the roof of his cab yesterday.

Yerger climbed to the roof of his cab to fix the whistle, which was out of order. The back of his shoulder mear the neck came into contact with the trolley wire.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

EAST BUFFALO, April 22.—Cattle—Recepts, 4200 head; active and 10c to 15c highes; prime steers, \$5.75; butchers', \$4.75 to \$5.65; hefters, \$4.25 to \$5.75; butchers', \$4.75 to \$5.65; hefters, \$4.25 to \$5.50; cows, \$8.50 to \$4.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.50 to \$4.75; stock heifers, \$3 to \$3.50; to \$4.75; to \$5.65; hefters, \$2.00 to \$5.75; butchers', \$3.00 to \$4.75; butchers', \$3.00 to \$4.75; to \$4.75; to \$5.65; hefters, \$3.00 head; active and steady; \$5 to \$7.25.

Weaks—Recelpts, 3000 head; active and fee to 10c lower; heavy, \$6.85 to \$4.95; higher; \$5.90 to \$6.95; pigs, \$6.85; to \$7.25.

Hoggs—Reselpts, \$1.000 head; active and fee to 10c lower; heavy, \$6.85 to \$6.90; mixed and yorkers, \$6.90 to \$6.95; pigs, \$6.85; to \$6.90; roughs, \$5.90 to \$6; stags, \$4.75 to \$6.90; roughs, \$5.90 to \$6.95; pigs, \$6.85; to \$6.90; roughs, \$5.90 to \$6.95; pigs, \$6.85; to \$6.90; roughs, \$5.90 to \$6.95; pigs, \$6.85; to \$7.50; pigs, \$7.50; pigs, \$7.70; pi

Gimbal Is Dead. New York, April 23.—Benedict Gimbel, the wealthy Philadelphia merchant, who cut his throat and wrist with broken glass in a hotel in Hoboken soon after he had been arrested on serious charges in this city, died in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, yesterday morning.



VOGUE POINTS.

The New Shirt Waists Have Wide Shoulder Effects.

The new shirt waist is at once detect ed by the width of the shoulders. Do not be deceived and think that this effect may be obtained by cutting the shoulder seam extra long-that is to say, by running it down on the arm.

The proper width must be given by the correct line of the shoulder seam; otherwise the sleeve cannot be properly put in and will droop in an ugly way over the arm, giving an ill fitting appearance to the shirt waist.

It will be found economy to buy a olain, up to date pattern of the proper



JABOT TRIMMING.

bust measure and not to attempt to remodel one of the past season. The new pattern will be cut out according to the lines of an expert draftsman.

In the majority of waists variety is

given by the different arrangements ef trimming and not by different shap-ed patterns. When tucks are to be used, no matter how they are to be shaped or grouped, the length of the back and fronts of the waist should be torn from the material and the tucking done on these straight ple

In making thin waists it is well to put in the sleeves with a cord, which makes a pretty finish and at the same strength. Long and three



TUCKS AND LACE BUFFLES.

quarter length sleeves will be worn The sleeve may be shortened by ting the cuff and also cutting any desired amount from the sleeve proper.
The tailored waists should unque tionably have the long sleeves and narrow cuffs two and a half inches wide. This cuff should fit snugly around the wrist, but be sufficiently large to give the muscles full play. The illustrations show the very new lingerie shirt

For Motorists.

Decidedly the most novel acquisition to the motor furnishings is a black seal secretary to slip conveniently under It is about eighteen inches long by

twelve inches wide and is so constructed that the folio forms the lid, which may be easily taken out. Beneath it are found the ink bottle securely fixed in its individual case, an address book of the latest description and a combined paper cutter and knife. Under the compartment con-taining these things is a drawer that

oulls out and holds a supply of sta-For the hurried note en route this is the most convenient and completely appointed writing outfit for the purpose.

When Tuckered Out A simple and homely cure after a day of excessive fatigue, especially when the business of shopping or sightseeing has brought on a nervous head-ache, in addition to a feeling of lassitude, is to hold the feet in mustard and water for the space of some ten or and water for the space or some ten or fifteen minutes, this having the effect of drawing the blood away from the brain and, in fact, resting the entire body. The "fresh air" method is likebody. The "fresh air" me wise exceedingly popular.

"Royal Crown" Witch-Hazel Toilet Soap

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WHERE CANADA LACKS.

Should Be More Attention Paid to the Juvenile Offender.

Juvenile Offender.

Ottawa, April 23.—In the Senate yesterday afternoon. Senator Lougheed, resuming the debate on the juvenile delinquents bill, said it was a criminal law, and therefore within the jurisdiction of the Federal Parliament. The law was needed. He was therefore surprised that the Government should have taken the responsibility of offering the measure to Parliament, and, finding it was needed, say it should not go through and become law.

ed, say it should not go through and become law.

There were experts attached to most of the departments of the Canadian Government to study improvements, but there was no expert attached to the Department of Justice for working out the great sociological problem which had to do with criminals and crime. Canada was spending millions on immigration. One of the subsidiary consequences was an increase in crime. Statistics showed that crime was growing at a greater ratio than population. From 1885 to 1904 there were 31,147 persons under 21 years convicted in Canada of indictable offences. Two-thirds of the inmates of Canadian penitentiaries were under 30 years of age.

Too Dark a View.

Senator Sullivan thought that Senator Lougheed had taken a little too dark a view of crime increase. Crime was encouraged by alcohol, poor food, and improper nourishment. Heredity

dark a view of crime increase. Crime was encouraged by alcohol, poor food and improper nourishment. Heredity had much to do with crime. There was not in Canada such a terrible state of crime as had been suggested. England had established industrial schools in 1840. John Pound, shoemaker, of Portemouth, had organized an agitation for the improvement of poor classes, and the ragged schools had been the result. Since 1854 industrial schools had been doing good work in England among the juvenile dustrial schools had been doing good work in England among the juvenile offenders. In 1900 there were 4,300 boys in these schools, which took boys at 14 and kept them to 16. From 16 to 17 offenders were put in reform schools. There were also truanf schools and days schools as a part of the British system, which was one of the best that could be devised. First offenders only could be sent to the industrial schools. Others were sent to reformatories. Children were looked after for three years after leaving these institutions.

Better Than Spanking

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitu-tional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 4, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child. The chances are it can't help it. The treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

To Auburn For Life Rochester, April 12.—Fred Schultz, convicted of murder, in second degree, for the killing of Edward Pullman of Sodus, yesterday morning, was sentenced to Auburn Prison for the rest of his life.

Found Dead on Road. Port Hope, April 12.—Sylvester Dawley, aged 65, a farmer of Hamil-ton Township, was found dead on the side of the road at 6 o'clock.

WINDSOR SALT—because it's pure, fine, clean, dry, piquant is used by most people all the

Peace Not Yet. Washington, April 23.—Advices received here yesterday from Central America are to the effect that the peace negotiations, which have been in progress for the past few days at Aaspala, have come to a deadlock, and it is feared that a renewal of hostilities is impending.

The difficulty appears to lie in the Nicaraguan demand that Salvador shall be held responsible for what has occurred.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chat H. Thithers

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By LOUISE J. STRONG.

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\$-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-ô and befogged him mentally. He tossed in a hot, restless haze, at times babbling childishly of "mother" - the mother whose loss three years before had sent him to the far west to try to had sent him to the far west to try to burning? That wasn't fair, Davie, forget his homeliness. The struggle to when his head was so big that he master the new conditions attendant on ranch life had taken him out of himon ranch l crowned his efforts dreams of a home again, made so by the presence of a sweet faced girl wife, lighted his toil.

They were only dreams as yet, for he held himself humbly and had hesitated to offer his love until he felt that his affairs were on a firm basis finan-cially, as they would be when his present abundant crop was harvested.

In his partial delirium and hazy wandering he muttered now the long resed confession, whispering it eagerly with feverish impatience for the re-

ly with feverish impatience for the re-sponse his heart hoped for. At length the silence which lay like the pall of desolation upon the lonely little shack was broken by heavy footsteps on the planks at the door, and a burly fellow strode in with a noisy greeting: "Hello, Harris! Laid up,

The sick man roused to consciousness and smiled feebly: "How do, Lamson. Glad you came in. Yes, I've been laid of any of the state of the stat

and good thing that is, too, for an old bach that's got nobody." Harris winced. Mother had been in his sick fancy so much and with such vividness that his bereavement seemed but a few days back. With an effort

he replied:
"I want nothing but water, and Slade brings me a pailful mornings, when he doesn't forget, as he did today." He gestured toward the empty bucket on the chair beside the bed, but the visitor did not notice it-nor the longing in the fever red eyes and the cracked lips.

"Doctor, of course?" he intimated briskly.
"No; Slade wouldn't go for him, and

"Slade wouldn't go! Ha, ha! Guess not much! You don't get the old ground hog that far from his hole back of the hill. Everybody's busier than in sheep shearing time, you know, har-vesting their grain. Reason no one's been along, I reckon. I'm through in fine shape, I tell you, and I've promfine shape, I tell you, and I've promised myself and gang to Snyder for a week. And, man, you'd ought to be looking after yours. It's spoiling fast, I noticed." He laughed at the startled expression that widened the hollow eyes. "Forgot it, had you? Well, you was to see to it right away. I must want to see to it right away. I mosey. I'm out on a sweet errand. Got my new house done. It's a beaut, too, and furnished tiptop. And now the too, and furnished tiptop. And now the cage is ready I'm going up to settle the date of taking home my bird. Lizzie's fought shy, but she'll pull steady when we're tied all right. Ha, ha,"
"Lizzie?" Harris repeated vaguely,

his voice hesitating and troubled. "Sure! Lizzie Bradley-Lamson, Kind o' tidy name, I take it; something like those swell New Yorkers. Ha, ha!" He roared boisterously at his flash of wit. "Well, hope you'll pull up soon.

wit. "Well, hope you'll pull up soon.
So long!" He stamped away, whistling, leaving the door open.

In the silence that again closed upon
him Harris lay and stared out at the
quivering heat waves and little dust
eddies that whirled in at times, aggravating his burning heat and thirst. But he did not notice them. He was striving to steady his throbbing brain and analyze the torturing inner sense of pain and loss which now intensified his bodily distress.

The crop—the c-ro-p—that was all

right. It was great. He could put up the dainty cottage he had planned so often these last months, since the promise of early summer had shown such abundant fulfillment in the ripening fields. The crop—the crop! said it was spoiling? It was all right.

He would begin on it today, when he had a drink. He could drink the well dry. He fumbled clumsily with the bedding and essayed to rise, but fell back inertiy, a little foolish smile on the parched lips. His head was so big! He had not known one's head big! He had not known one's head could be so big and heavy. And the crop? The crop was all right. He would build the cottage—for—for Lizzle. Lizzle! He cried out hoarsely. with a pang of anguish at the sudden dull recognition of his loss. There was no Lizzle for him—none—none—nor had been. What mattered the crop? Let it spoil. What mattered anything now Lizzle—Liz-z-le—bird—cage—Liz-ge Brad—Liz? He scowled impatiently. zie Brad-Liz? He scowled impatiently He could not get the name right. His head was so big. He was so hot-

Mother! Where was mother? Was she in the fiery lake that Elder Wat-son had so scared the little boys with? He hadn't meant to be a bad boy mother knew—she would keep him, but he was so hot—burning! Water, water! Lizzie-Liz-zie Brad-ley-Lamson! Liz zie Bradley? Lamson! The perplexed look deepened to a frown of pain and trouble. He had found her name, and as he drifted further and further from consciousness he carried her name with him back to little boyhood, tangling it with his brother's, but never losing it entirely again. Lizzie Bradley-Lamson
—be careful Davy—mother said not to
go so near the bonfire—but he did, Joe,
the careless one—and now he was

burning, burning-mother-Lizzie Brad

ley-Lamson.
"Oh, you poor, poor boy! Bring some

Did some one speak, or was it—again the little, foolish smile cracked the parched lips. He had known mother would come-she always did when her boys were hurt, even if they did it carelessly themselves—but she did not know how big his head was or she The fever scorched him physically the old spring drinking—drinking.

"He must not have too much at once, the poor boy!" A warm rain fell upon his face: the cup vanished; his groping, trembling hands could not find it. How could be have too much when he was

that father? No; Tige had not hurt him. It was the fire-and heedless Joe-where was the spring-andthe cup. There! Mother was bathing his burning head and face and neck, his hands and arms. He smiled at her and whispered "Good," and again the warm rain dropped upon him, and his big, heavy head was lifted and laid— why, it must be the cool, damp moss above the spring! It was heavenly! If it was not for the dreadful something that hurt so about Lizzi zie Bradley-Lamson-he could-Lizzie

Bradley-Lamson-Liz. "I don't know that any of us can say much for ourselves. Let such a sick man lie here alone for days—never come near him, so busy hustling for the dollars—but all the same, Lamson's brute with less feeling than a hog And the thought that Lizzie'd-faugh!

Lizzie-Lizzie Bradley-Lamson-Liz "Don't say that, Joe Harris! Can't you understand? Lamson lied!" Lizzie-Bradley-Lamson-

"Oh, never mind, mother. He's too light headed yet. But the fever is cooling, and the doctor'll be here soon. Look out yonder. Ben's got a crowd, all right! Joe's grain 'll be in the stack in short order, and it isn't hurt yet, not an atom, in spite of Lamson's

know it all verdict!"

Lizzie Bradley-Lamson—he was hurt.

Did Lizzie Bradley-Lamson—no, he wouldn't-wouldn't put out his tongue. It was too stiff and big, like his head. And he wouldn't have a spoon in his mouth.

"Here, young man, you take this! Swallow it. Do you hear? Some one shook him slightly, with the order, and he swallowed and grinned and said it was Davy's cough drops, and it was Lizzie Bradley-Lamson who-who made the fire. Was that little Sis who cried out sharply and sobbed? Davy mustn't hurt little Sis. He, Joe, was all right, only Liz-zie.

"Oh, shut up?" the gruff one commanded. "I'm the doctor, and I say for you to drop it and go to sleep.

There was mother again, with the gourd from the spring, and he drank and drank till they took it away, and then he slid down and down and out where there was only a cool, quiet blankness.

It was late the next day. The sun was sending its level rays across the door when Joe Harris came to himself and looked about with a calm and growing consciousness.

There was a faroff, cheery sound of busy machines. Through the open win-dow he could see his fields swarming with men and teams. The food wagon and eating tent stood back by the well, the important cook bustling over a fire. His room was cool and fresh. Flowers stood upon his little homemade table with the doctor's medicine glass.

Bit by bit he studied it out, and as

he recognized Mr. Bradley and the boys and other neighbors and Mrs. Bradley herself putting his freshly washed shirts upon the line his eyes filled, and he murmured a faint "God

bless them!"

At the sound there was a stir by the head of the bed, and a girl with anxlous eyes leaned over him and touched his forehead with a shy little hand. muttered feebly, questioningly, "Lizzle Bradley-Lamson?"

With a rush of tender tears she laid her warm pink cheek against his, murmuring: "No, Joe, dear; no! Lizzie Bradley Harris!"

The Apathy of the Chorus Girl. The ambitions of a chorus girl, as a rule, die young and as many refuse lines as accept them. There was a girl, one of four sisters who were all in the chorus of various musical organizations. One night at the Grand Opera House in New York the soubrette of the company was too ill to appear, and her understudy was also absent In his predicament the stage manage appealed to this particular chorus gir to go on and read the lines as well as she could. The girl said she would not only read the lines, but could sing the songs as well, all of which she did, and did with confidence and ability, and for the first time in her life had a spotlight follow her about the stage and neard waves of applause rush over the footlights which were intended for her and her only. After it was all over she said quite casually to the admiring throng that surrounded her: "There's nothing in it, girls. I've been a chorus girl eight years, but I'm too old to be a principal. "I hope it'll never happen again."—From "Behind the Scenes," by Charles Belmont Davis, in Outing Magazine.

Scotch Bulls. Two Scotchmen were discussing the relative merits of churchyards and cemeteries when one of them boldly expressed his aversion to the latter burial places in the remark, "I'd raithn his brother's, but hever losing it rely again. Lizzie Bradley-Lamson er no dee ava than be buried in sic a place." To which his companion retorted, "Weel, if I'm spared in life an' health, I'll gang naewhere else."



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