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however, and it is probable that in next issue we will have some further changes to record. The demand now is pretty good, especially for harness, and would appear to be improving.

LIVE STOCK.—Business at the cattle market this week was brisk and though the offerings were heavy, there was a good demand and almost everything offered found a purchaser. Export transactions were especially active. In butchers' cattle, though the demand was brisk, the quality was not first-class. There was a very good demand for choice milch cows.

WOOL.—No prospects of improvement are visible on the wool trade horizon. Prices remain nominally the same, but no business is being done.

DIFFICULT WORK AT SEA.

A special dispatch from Victoria, B.C., says that the officers and crew of the Norwegian tramp steamer Guernsey succeeded in performing a difficult job of repairs at sea. Losing their propeller and shaft in mid ocean, they shifted the cargo until the stern of the boat was tilted high in the air and then put in a new propeller and shaft. The captain of the Kaga Maru reported at Victoria that he sighted the Guernsey July 1 far out in the Pacific. Her captain came alongside and said they had broken their tail shaft and lost their propeller. Fortunately, under regulations of the underwriters which compel such vessels to carry an extra shaft and propeller, these were on board, but the difficulty of shipping them was so great as to appear almost insurmountable. Favored by calm weather and quiet sea, however, the captain decided to make the attempt. The ship being in ballast, her cargo was moved forward until her bow was deep in water and her stern was elevated with the propeller shaft clear of water. Rafts were improvised and a nine-ton propeller lowered. The propeller shaft was placed in position without great difficulty, but the swell of the ocean and crude appliances at hand made the task of shipping the screw very difficult. Repeated attempts only resulted in failure, until finally by the skipper's orders two opposite blades were cut off. Thus lightened the screw was at last got into position, and Capt. Kroghanson expected to get under way with his dual bladed propeller the next day. The Kaga Maru was detained for about an hour and a half by the incident, when, as she could be of little service, she steamed away.

—OMAR IN WALL STREET:

Myself when young did foolishly suppose
That something out of nothing sometimes grows:
They water stock and softly say "Come on,"
And he gets soaked who monkeys with the hose.

Alike for him who is to-day a bear
And him who plays the bull there is the snare,
Or soon or late both take their little wads
Down in the hungry pit and leave them there.



—Chicago Record-Herald.

—As the pote says: "Opporchunity knocks at ivry man's dure wanst." On some men's dures it hammers till it breaks down th' dure, an' thin it goes in an' wakes him up if he's asleep, an' iver afterward it wurrucks fr him as a night watchman. On other men's dures it knocks and runs away, an' on th' dures iv some men it knocks, an' whin they come out it hits them over th' head with an ax.—Mr. Dooley.




—No kind of education is more needed here than mechanical education. We will not attempt the delicate task of deciding which is the more necessary for a community, literary or manual education; the facilities for literary education are abundant; everyone who wishes a literary education can get it without going far and without very great expense. But the facilities for learning to be first-class machinists, electricians, designers, etc., are not abundant, and the close of the year of the Baron de Hirsch trade school is a fitting occasion for expressing the great indebtedness of the community to that benefaction. It is giving scores of young men the means of earning useful livelihoods, and of doing excellent mechanical work. The country is much more in need of additional highly competent machinists than it is of additional professional men and authors.

—N. Y. Journal & Bulletin.

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