

**LIVE STOCK MARKETS
TORONTO.**

Receipts of live stock at the City Cattle market since last Friday were 90 carloads consisting of 1288 cattle, 799 hogs, 1155 sheep, 109 calves and 1047 hogs.

There were several loads of exporters on the market, the quality of which would be difficult to excel, but on the other hand, there was a large number of half-fat cattle offered as butchers.

There was a fairly good market, but the trade for all classes of fat cattle was easier, and with the exception of a very few extra choice lots of shippers and butchers, prices were from 15c to 25c per cwt lower, in fact they were much the same as at the Junction market on Monday.

Feeders and stockers of which there were several lots offered, were also easier, with little demand, the market being dull and draggy.

The offerings of milch cows and springers were not large, nor was the quality very good, and prices ruled accordingly.

Veal calves sold at firm prices the deliveries not being large.

The receipts of sheep and lambs not being large, prices ruled steady to strong at quotations given.

The run of hogs at the market was not large about 1000 being bought by Mr. Harris at an advance of 5c per cwt. Selects sold at \$5.15 and lights and fats \$4.90 per cwt.

Export Cattle—Choice loads of heavy shippers sold at \$5.50 to \$5.85; medium exporters sold at from \$5.00 to \$5.25 per cwt.

Export Bulls—Choice heavy export bulls sold at \$4.25 to \$4.50 per cwt, and light export bulls sold \$3.75 at \$4.00 per cwt.

Butchers Cattle—Choice picked lots of butchers cattle equal in quality to the best of exporters weighing 1100 to 1175 are worth \$4.75 to \$5.00 loads of good sold at \$4.50 to \$4.75; medium at \$4.25 to \$4.50; common \$3.50 to \$4.00 rough to inferior \$2.75 to \$3.25.

Feeders—Feeders, 1050 to 1150 lbs are worth to \$4.90 to \$4.80 per cwt.

Stockers—Stockers, 400 to 700 lbs each, of good quality are worth \$3.75 to \$4.10 per cwt, off colors and those of poor quality but same weights at \$2.75 to \$3.50.

Milch Cows—Milch and Springers sold at from \$30 to \$45 each.

Calves—Calves sold at from \$2 to \$10 each, or at from \$3.50 to \$5.50 per cwt.

Sheep—Prices \$3.85 to \$4.15 per cwt for ewes, and bucks sold at \$3.00 to \$3.25.

Hogs—Straight loads of hogs, 150 to 200 lbs in weight are worth \$5.15 per cwt., and lights and fats at \$4.90 per cwt.

In response to a petition tendered the postal authorities by the people of Durham, that town has been granted an afternoon mail on the three o'clock train and an evening mail by which the evening city papers arrive.

The Court of Appeal has handed out judgment quashing the indictment and conviction of Lt.-Col. John and Frank A. Gray, Toronto municipal election officials sentenced by Judge Winchester and now serving terms of one and two years respectively in the Central prison. The indictment charged the prisoners with interfering with ballots.

A company of Mt. Forest sportsmen consisting of Messrs. R. S. Breden, W. G. Gardiner and Dr. Reynolds sent in a petition to the government asking to have the River at that town stocked with black bass. Their petition was honored and last week twenty eight parent bass were sent. Six had died on the way from the fish hatcheries at Belleville, the others were put into the river in good condition.

An amorous youth, of Hanover, whose love affairs took an adverse turn because of his fascination for the flowing bowl sought a balm for his disappointment in the cooling water of the Saugeen, Tuesday last week. The love sick inebriate was rescued by Charles Kraus before the majestic waters had time to close over him, and put out his light forever.

A Chatsworth man had his pants and artificial leg stolen out of his bedroom while he slumbered. The leg and pants were found near his residence, but \$2.50 that was in his pockets was missing. It is supposed some one fished the leg and pants out of a window by means of a hook. This is a warning for wooden-legged men to leave their pants and leg in the hallway or put them under the bed.

Some er to the away from on 'Ashtrou without any comp and I have been aloof from a cricket matting golf, an' never lose a wink of sleep by so doin', but the circus, the great and only circus holds me wid a remorseless grasp that I can't shake off, and I hold up me hands and fork over me little fifty cents widout turnin' a hair.

There's no use talkin'—all the Twi-ly-Fourths, Dominion Days, Twelfth iv Julys, Picnics, Four o'clock lays, or anny other sort iv hoigh'ould toime ye can mention, sinks into insignificance and innocuous desuetude whin ye putt thim along-side iv th' circus.

Humanity sbtarts to go to th' circus as soon as it can walk, an' it kapes it up as long as it can toddle. An' altho it's th' same ould thing ivry toime, wid some slight variations; though ye have a purty good oidea that you're goin' to see jist what ye're goin' to see; though the animals have the same slaipe look and th' same muscular odor that ye noticed long, long ago, whin ye gazed on thim fur the first toime—I say, al though ye know all this and more too, ye'll go an' ye'll kape on goin' as long as ye're able to go anny place.

Ivry toime I go to a circus I say to meself "This is me last. 'Tis the same ould thricks an' the same ould Madam La Spangles, wid wan fut on th' horse's tail an' th' other pointin' to the milky way."

But whin it comes round agin I tink I'll jist knock off fur an hour or twinty minutes to see th' procession. An whin that's over I say to meself, "Bedad! I'll jist take a throt down to the tints and th' lady walk th' rope."

An' that stittles it. Whin wance I git a sniff of th' canvas, and see the big picturers iv Madam De Charmer an' Ler iddycoated snakes, an' th' only livin' Gyasticus, who lives entirely on uncooked raw mate—there's no more work for Grogan that day.

Oh! well, th' circus is all right in its place, I suppose. We're th' better iv a little sensation wance in a while. 'Tis a day to be remembered by ivry wan—little an' big. Paterfamilias takes his family to th' circus to give thim an opportunity of studyin' Natural-History—so he says.

An the goody-goody man, who is too sanctimonious to go to a circus, but says he merely wishes to see th' world bastes, always manages to git showed into th' other tint which contains the rings and the flip-flaps, and the fem-leaerialists in gandy but somewhat scant summer attire.

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