LIVE STOCK MIARKETS
TORONTO．TOEMS THAT NEVER LIVE．
teipts of tive stcck at the City Catlle Mexiset were again large， 1 curlcads，octsisting of 1657 catite， 118 ves．
The quality of fat cattle was som what mixed，a few choice lots of stall fed，as well as some stall－fed aud finish common grass cattle．
Trade was slow for fat cattle，wit the exception of a few lots of stall feil
So dull was the marke So dull was the market for grass cat 2 close of the market，and oue drove shipped a load baek to the country tha he was unable to sell．
Exporters－The best grades of stall ed heavy export cattle，of which ther were few sold at $\$ 5.50$ to $\$ 5.75$ por owt． the market．
Butchers cattle－Even for the best stall－fed cattle prices were fully 25 c pe cowt．，easier than on Tharsday of last
week．The lower grades were mucl week．The lower grades were much
easier in price，as will be seea by the sales quoted below．
Feeders and stow．
ers remained unchanged from last wee altho the market in sympathy with fat cattlewas not as brisk．
Milch Cows－Few cho
offered but prices ranged cows were $\$ 50$ each．$\$ 30$ Veal Calves－The market for ve calves was firm at $\$ 4$ to 85.25 ． shippers sold at 85.50 to 85.75 ；medi； um exporters sold at from $\$ 5.00$ to $\$ 535$ per ewt． Export Bulls－Choice heavy export bulls sold at 84.25 to $\$ 4.50$ per cewt，and light export bulls sold 8.75 at $\$ 400$ per cwt．
of butchers cattle equal in quality to the best of exporters weirhing 1100 to
1175 aro worth $\$ 5.00$ to 85.25 loads of good sold at 84.45 to 84.85 ；medium good sold at $\$ 4.45$ to 84.85 ；medium
$\$ 1.20$ to $\$ 4.40 ;$ comus $\$ 3.50$ 84.00 rough to iuferior $\$ 3.00$ to $\$ 325$ ． a：e worth to $8 \overline{5.00}$ to $\$ 5.25$ per cwt． each，of gond quality are worth $\$ 3.80 \mathrm{t}$
84.10 per cwt ，off colurs and those poor quality but same weights at $\$ 3.2$
3.75 Cows－Mileb and Suris sold at from $\$ 30$ to $\$ 50$ enelh． eacli，or at from $\$ 3.50$ to $\$ 5.50$ per Sheep－Prices $\$ 4.00$ to $\$ 4.25$ per cw for ewes，and bucks sold at 93.75 to 200 His iu weight are worth $\$ 5.10$ per cwt．

Annie Lcckstou of Galt awed 4 yer was poisoned by eating
cuits iutended for dogs．
Lift up your neighbor and help your
self is a motto that blould bo by all good citizens if the towns is to be built up and becoms progressive．
These men that eend away for goods cheaply at home，bakers，who don＇t patronize their own miller are people
who are iujuring both their neighburs who are iujuring both their neighbor
and themselves．Keep your money at home and you will more likely get it again．
＂He is a boozer．＂How often we
hear the expression，and how often a reffective mind will dwell on the sequel
of such a repatation．The place of the boozer is limited in Lustuess circles， Booze and business don＇t go well to booze will have to drop the＂biz＂soon－ er or later．The man who imagines it
is necessary to indulge in booze in or der to develop a business takes a nar row view of life，and is entering，on
very doubtful course to promote very doubtulal cour 38 to promote his
finaveial intluence and bis fiuancial booze every time they do business，an there are some business men who sup． plement the business with the booze of the deal．It mast not for a moment
be imagined that we charge a man with serious orime who takes a glass of in folishness who spends the he profits made every tife he pat orld the boozer isn＇t a success，and in an that availabie．
why should the Spirit of Mortal Be h，why thould the spirit of mere wan ed． ed
the woman who chose that she shoult
be his wife， be his wife，
nd whe forthwith rules him the rest o
life． life．
The leaves of the oak，and the willow
shanl fade．
Beattered around and together be
laid＂） laid．＂
d the poor And the poor man at home feeds on porri
dape nd hash． While in silks and in Muslins his wife
spends his cash．
The hand of the king the sceptre liath
borne， The brous，of the，priest that the mitre
hath worn，＂ hath worn，＂
Have their points where it＇s time for a But yourk know boost，
home roost． ＂The peasant $w$ reap，
The herds
The herdsman who climbs with his gontr
up the steer，＂ up the steep，＂
Are alike in one thing，that is their pi
ful plight， When their wives take their wages
Saturday night． Man loves，but that never iteelf cute ie，
He never can wed lest he first has－ He never can wed lest he first has－
price．
Even then，he is utterly helpless unless hes，can get his best girl to sas
＂Yes．＂
So hope
pain，
re mingled together in sunshine an
man may get full and have heaps of
Sut when his wife catches him he is
dene．
through life＇tis the same，from
cradie to grave， crande by the woman is forced to $m$ the corner saloon to the bier n the shroud，the spirit of mere mia
be proud？

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