

ITS OF THE WORLD.

Grain. Cattle, Cheese, &c. the Lending Mart.

April 11.—The receipts at a cattle market here today forty loads, including 80 sheep and lambs, and a few calves.

which have been ruling for cattle were being asked by buyers would not pay in consequence we had no any consequence, both buyers preferring to hold over the market to-morrow.

condition of the market, poor trade at Montreal, the markets here, are, of course, the unit of the business here.

for cattle are nominally to-day no one was quoted easy at from \$3.00 per cwt.

hogs, milk cows, changed. Hogs are a shade weaker, at \$5.00 per cwt. The weakness is that at the prices butchers will not bid and warmer weather depressing effect on the ready and unchanged, with light hogs coming to the market.

of "singers" is 43-50, and are bringing 40, and eggs sell at not more than 10 cents per lb.

Cattle. No. 1, 4 50; No. 2, 3 50; No. 3, 3 00; No. 4, 2 50; No. 5, 2 00; No. 6, 1 50; No. 7, 1 00; No. 8, 75; No. 9, 70; No. 10, 65; No. 11, 60; No. 12, 55; No. 13, 50; No. 14, 45; No. 15, 40; No. 16, 35; No. 17, 30; No. 18, 25; No. 19, 20; No. 20, 15; No. 21, 10; No. 22, 5; No. 23, 50; No. 24, 45; No. 25, 40; No. 26, 35; No. 27, 30; No. 28, 25; No. 29, 20; No. 30, 15; No. 31, 10; No. 32, 5; No. 33, 50; No. 34, 45; No. 35, 40; No. 36, 35; No. 37, 30; No. 38, 25; No. 39, 20; No. 40, 15; No. 41, 10; No. 42, 5; No. 43, 50; No. 44, 45; No. 45, 40; No. 46, 35; No. 47, 30; No. 48, 25; No. 49, 20; No. 50, 15; No. 51, 10; No. 52, 5; No. 53, 50; No. 54, 45; No. 55, 40; No. 56, 35; No. 57, 30; No. 58, 25; No. 59, 20; No. 60, 15; No. 61, 10; No. 62, 5; No. 63, 50; No. 64, 45; No. 65, 40; No. 66, 35; No. 67, 30; No. 68, 25; No. 69, 20; No. 70, 15; No. 71, 10; No. 72, 5; No. 73, 50; No. 74, 45; No. 75, 40; No. 76, 35; No. 77, 30; No. 78, 25; No. 79, 20; No. 80, 15; No. 81, 10; No. 82, 5; No. 83, 50; No. 84, 45; 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No. 164, 45; No. 165, 40; No. 166, 35; No. 167, 30; No. 168, 25; No. 169, 20; No. 170, 15; No. 171, 10; No. 172, 5; No. 173, 50; No. 174, 45; No. 175, 40; No. 176, 35; No. 177, 30; No. 178, 25; No. 179, 20; No. 180, 15; No. 181, 10; No. 182, 5; No. 183, 50; No. 184, 45; No. 185, 40; No. 186, 35; No. 187, 30; No. 188, 25; No. 189, 20; No. 190, 15; No. 191, 10; No. 192, 5; No. 193, 50; No. 194, 45; No. 195, 40; No. 196, 35; No. 197, 30; No. 198, 25; No. 199, 20; No. 200, 15; No. 201, 10; No. 202, 5; No. 203, 50; No. 204, 45; No. 205, 40; No. 206, 35; No. 207, 30; No. 208, 25; No. 209, 20; No. 210, 15; No. 211, 10; No. 212, 5; No. 213, 50; No. 214, 45; No. 215, 40; No. 216, 35; No. 217, 30; No. 218, 25; No. 219, 20; No. 220, 15; No. 221, 10; No. 222, 5; No. 223, 50; No. 224, 45; No. 225, 40; No. 226, 35; No. 227, 30; No. 228, 25; No. 229, 20; No. 230, 15; No. 231, 10; No. 232, 5; No. 233, 50; No. 234, 45; No. 235, 40; No. 236, 35; No. 237, 30; No. 238, 25; No. 239, 20; No. 240, 15; No. 241, 10; 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Interesting for Women.

An International Congress of Women is to be held in London in June. The Duchess of Sutherland has offered Stafford House to the Committee on Hospitality, to be used for some function on June 26. Two days later Lady Battersea will hold a reception and the following day the congress will be entertained at a garden party given by Mrs. Creighton at Fulham Palace.

Maggie Drawing Rooms, as the English call this function when it happens to be in half mourning, were the result of the death of Prince Alfred of Coburg. The rules required black dresses with gray, violet or white ribbons and ornaments, or dresses of these colors with black ornaments. Brides and young ladies appeared in all white. The Drawing Rooms preceded the Queen's departure for Nice. When the Queen makes this trip a special deckhouse is constructed for her use during the few hours she passes on a Channel steamer. The gangway is also covered so that the eyes of the populace may not have a glimpse of their august monarch.

"Miss Lucifer," is the nickname which some ingenious player on words gave to Miss Lucie Faure, daughter of the late President of France. Miss Faure lived by no means the colorless personality of most unmarried French women. She actually earns enough as a journalist to pay for her own dress. She draws well and is said to be a good conversationalist. She is described as tall and dark, with heavy black hair, drawn down over her ears somewhat in the Cleopatra or Merodach fashion. She and her father were great comrades ever after her recent marriage to M. Paul Deschamps.

Boston has a school for the training of nursemaids. Applicants must be between 18 and 30 years of age and must agree to wear a uniform after graduation and to be content with \$5 a week during their first year. The course is of one year's length, with lectures every day and practical teaching about diet, bathing and clothing. The pupils learn stories to be told to children and games to be played. They also learn something about laundry work, plain sewing and mending. The demand for these trained girls is so great that there are not enough graduates to fill the places. Thirty girls are now in the school.

Five tons of hair is required annually by London dealers in that commodity. Most of it comes from France and Italy, although there are consignments from all over the world. At Limoges there is an annual hair market and peasant girls from the country round dispose of their locks to the highest bidder. They do not wait for their hair to grow very long before selling it again. So the average price paid a pound is only about \$4.50. The girls are longing for the return of the chignon, as prices were doubled during the reign of that fashion. Convents do a pretty good trade in hair, for the tresses of the novice are always cut off when she takes the veil. A single convent is reported to have sold more than a ton of hair for about \$30,000. An English girl's hair brings a very high price—about \$20 being the average. Hair increases in price according to its length.

American women own some of the most splendid jewels in the world. Mrs. George Vanderbilt is said to have the finest rope of solitaire rubies in the country, if not in the world. The same thing is said of Mrs. Webb's rope of pearls, which she is fond of wearing elaborately over a velvet corsage. Mrs. John Jacob Astor has a famous diamond crown, and Mrs. Stanley Morimer has a coronet of emeralds and diamonds. Mrs. George Gould has stunning jewels, including a rope of pearls and one of diamonds. Mrs. Clarence Mackay possesses a curious trio of rings which belonged to a Hindoo rajah. The rings are attached to one another, and though each one is for a separate finger they must all be worn at once. The rings are of dull gold and contain a fine ruby, two emeralds and two diamonds. The setting imitates a dragon's head holding the stones between its open jaws.