## ADDINGTON STOCK MARKET.

Fat Cattle.—The entry comprised 210 head, and was of good average quality. Competition was fairly steady, and the previous week's values were maintained. Butchers state good beef cost 25s, but, omitting excep-tional lots, quotations of 22s 6d for prime and 18s for cow beef hold good. A line from Hawkeswood brought  $\pounds 8$  7s 6d to  $\pounds 12$  5s for ten steers, and  $\pounds 7$  to  $\pounds 9$  10s for seven heifers. Other lots sold: For steers,  $\pounds 6$  15s to  $\pounds 10$  5s; heifers  $\pounds 5$  10s £10 5s; heifers. £5 17s 6d to £7 15s; and cows, £5 10s to £9 10s.

Fat Sheep — There was a large entry, with nothing exceptional in point of quality. The sale was a decided contrast to that of the previous week as regards animation, and bidding at times dragged rather heavily. Last week's exceptional prices were not realised, but the week's exceptional prices were not realised, but the average prices showed very little decline. Competition was steady to the close of the sale. Exporters were less in evidence than at the previous market, but the prices of freezers were still above · London sales. The greatest weakness was in ewes. Good to prime weth-ers sold at 20s to 24s; lighter, 18s 16d to 19s 10d; prime heavy ewes, 18s to 22s; medium, 16s to 17s 6d, inferior, 12s 11d to 15s; merino wethers, 14s to 17s 4d. Fat Lambs — A fair entry of lambs met slower com-petition than last week, but prices were little if any

Fact Lambs -A fair entry of lambs met slower com-petition than last week, but prices were little if any lower, exporters taking the bulk of the entry. Prime freezers made 15s to 16s 9d; lighter, 12s 9d to 14s 6d, tegs, 17s to 17 6d, and a few extra pens to 19s 6d. Store Sheep and Lambs.—The supply showed a fal-ling off, but the demand was as keen as ever, and pre-vious week's rates were fully maintained. Good young halfbred ewes sold at 18s 10d; crossbred, at 17s to 17s 11d; shound, 'at '18s 9d to 17s 2d; failing mouth, 12s to 13s; forward wethers, 17s 4d to 29s, backward, 14s to 15s; lambs, very forward, 13s to 14s 10d, fair condu-tion, 11s 11d to 12s 9d. Pigs.—There was a fair entry. Baconers were firm, making 44s to 55s, or  $4\frac{1}{2}d$  per 15; good porkers were firmer, selling at 30s to 44s, equal to  $4\frac{1}{2}d$  to  $5\frac{1}{4}d$  per 16', large shores also were dearer, at 23s to 38s; smal-ler pigs were dull at from 14s to 20s for slips and 6s to 8s for suckers.

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## Mountmellick Embroidery

Mountmellick embroidery is certainly the most beau-Mountmellick embrordery is certainly the most beau-tiful form of all-white stitchery that has ever been shown, and it has much in addition to its beauty to commend it (says the 'Housekeeper'). It will laun-der perfectly, may even 'be boiled; it is made upon heavy linen or satin damask, so that it will last a life-time, and it is not difficult or tedious to do. With all these points in its favor, it is not strange that it is enalidy attaining to a morked degree of nonularity

unese points in its lavor, it is not stratge that it is rapidly attaining to a marked degree of popularity. Its origin was in the little town of Mountmellick, Ireland, from which it takes its name. We are told that a woman by the name of Johanna Carter first made this style of work, and that the nuns in the con-vent of the little town took it up. This was 70 years ago

ago. Little heed was paid to the work, however, and the needlewomen found little profit from their industry. About this time the industrial associations of Ireland had their leginning. Philanthropic women who wished to and the impovenished willagers started industries among the women and found markets for their proto an the impoverished villagers started industries among the women and found markets for their pro-ducts. The head of the Industrial Association of Mountmellick was quick to recognise and appreciate the beauty of Johanna Carter's work, and it was taught to others. The demand for it increased rapidly when an outside market was found, and now it has become the chief industry of the village.

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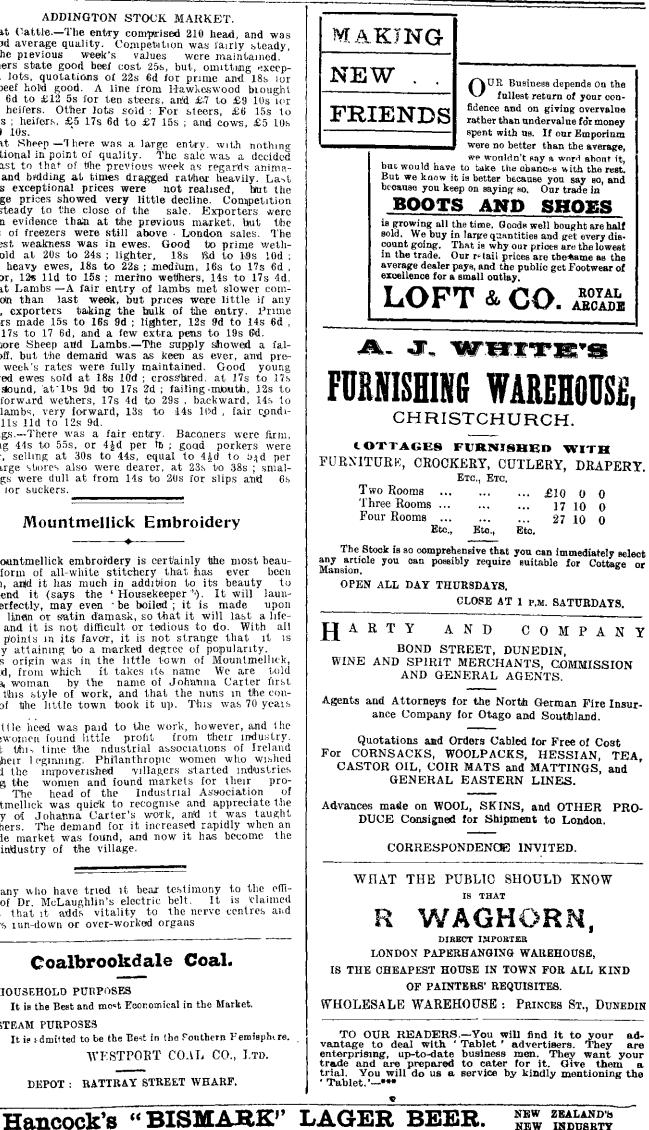
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