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TIE MARKET REPORTS.

In Engler-Turonto Live Stock rade-latest Quotations. Tuesday Evening, Oct. 14.

onto M. Lawrence Market. was a fully active market on the ere to-day and a good deal of stuff I Grain and hay were offered free-there were large deliveries in some nea of produce. The prices were teady, but one feature was a jump price of turkeys. Potatoes and appre in good demand, with prices. Dressed hors were lower. The to-ipta of grain were 4,800 bushels. Elight hundred bushels of white to 2½ higher at the to 11½ higher at the to 10 bushels of goose unchanged at the bushels of spring to to 3½ higher of 5%.

n 871/20. Pive hundred bushels sold 1/30 to 

rheat—Une hundred bushels soid at Sc.

Timothy was firmer, selling 50c it \$12.50 to \$16 per ton. Clover or raz also dearer, selling \$1 higher at per ton. Deliveries were 25 loads,—One load of sileat sold 50c higher 0 per ton.

y—The chief object of interest was uksgiving turkey and he was very Sales were made at 18e for choice irda and the lowest price quoted for d of a turkey was 18a. The supply meet one tenth of the demand, and those who desire to celebrate with tegiving turkey will be disappointed, owl are stendy.

d Hegs—Prices are 25c to 50c per try at \$1.25 to \$8.50.

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t Cattle—Trade is in a discoursging id there is little of no brightness in book. The Biltish market is in bad as far an Canadiau cattle are comand crollen give some disappointing ms. "It looks as if the bottom land ont of the Englah market," said minent shipper. "There was a mable two yeaks ago, and the situanted improved since that time." The a for the day camplied some fairly tile, but they were not badly wanted bought \$5.25, but these were the beauty wanted by the run of the market, sold at \$4.80 licuium grades, including the rough and the light weights, were lower to \$4.50.

ers Cattle—The bulk of the offeringsted of rough, half-developed aultich went begging for buyefs, was a good demand for choice helt few were available. Prices showed ge from those of last week's close right kind of cattle are sure to self high figures. The market has been led, however, with cymmon, cheap last should never have been taken to farms, and buyers are beginning that it is time for a change. There was little activity and prices shouged. The weskness of the market depresses the trade in heavy and Livelers—There was the

maract depresses the trade in nearly mand the choice animals and they say. Foor citie were dull. Quotaa unchanged, and lambs—The trade in export hows some improvement as far as concerned, and large shipments are rward on Thursday. Prices are no and the best that can be said about tel is that it is steady. Lambs are cwt higher at \$8,80 to \$3.85, but may that the figures will be lowered the near future.

Market steady, veals selling freely \$10 each. Good calves are wanted, another decline of 12½c per cwt is sted and the prices are now \$0.98 far and \$6 for lights and fats. The moderate.

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Cheese Markets.

eliford, Oct. 14.—At Campbeliford Board to-day 1,175 white were Sales: Walkins 420 at 1114c, Al-303 at 1114c, Uook 450 at 1114c,

at Buffalo Cattle Market. at Buffalo, Cattle Markets
di ateady. 110gs-Receipts, 2,600
livy active; Se to 10c higher: heavy
at \$7.40 to \$7.00; mixed, \$7.20 to
orkers, \$7.15 to \$7.20; light do \$7
; pigs, \$0.70 to \$7; roughs, \$6.50 to
lags, \$5.50 to \$6; grassers, \$0.75 ta
ex, \$7.15 to \$5.75; pearlings,
11,000 head; top lambs, \$5.10 to
ulis to good, \$3.75 to \$5; yearlings,
25; owes, \$3.27 to \$3.75; sheep, top
3.55 to \$3.50; culls to good, \$1.75
; closed strong.

#### Chicago Live Stock.

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o. Oct. 14.—Cattle—Reccipts, 4.300, 2500 Texaus and 1,300 westerns; good to prine steers nominal, \$7 40; poor to medium, \$3.75 to \$7; and feeders, \$2.25 to \$4.80; com; \$1.75; heiters, \$2.25 to \$4.50; cam; to to \$2.50; bulls, \$2.25 to \$4.75; 3.75 to \$7.00; Texas-fed steers, \$3 estern steers, \$3.75 to \$6 4k Hozs ts to-day, 13,000; opened los higher, 4 ance lost; mixed and butchers, \$7.40; good to choice heavy, \$6.95; rough heavy, \$6.35 to \$6.50; light, \$7.15; bulk of sales, \$6.85 to \$7.05, teccipts, 30,000; aheep and lamba good to choice, \$3.40; native lambs, \$5.00.

British Markets.

Oct. 14.—Wheat, on passage steady; curb. on passage, quieter in man, wheat, English hankets of yesterday steady.

slow. 11.-Wheat dull: October, 21f suar vand April, 20f 10c. Flour tolker, 20f poc; January and April, rp, Oct. 14,-20, 2 red winter,

and the Wheat Marketa. Closing previous day, Closing to day, Oct. Dec. Oct. Dec.

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#### ALONG THE KING'S HIGHWAY

My last effusion found me dealing

with flourishing Irish sottlements in the northern part of the County of Dundas. A feature of the most gratifying character which one has no trouble in discerning all through those districts is the tenacity with which the people therein have clung to the land, and the readiness they have displayed in purchasing anything in that line offered for saic. I am safe in saying that nowhere on the wide expanse of the globe can there be found a people who have adhered more tensciously to the land than have Irislanen in the country of their bave Irisi men in the country of their a man who has faithfully fulfilled his birth. Confiscations and evictions supplemented with the want of sympathy of the aliens in blood, in language and in religion, who robbed them of their inheritance may have intensified love of home and firesides in the hearts of Irishmen, but what intensified love of home and firesides in the hearts of Irishmen, but whatwhilst maintaining their right to live on the soil of their forefathers. In Canada we have not become very familiar with confiscations or exterminations, and if we have landlords they have become such more through their industry than through acts of treason, plunder, rapine or spollation. It is painful for me to have to admit that many of our fellow-countrymen have kept so slender a hold on the land that to-day they have become incor-porated with the urban population or else have sought a home in the neighboring Republic, thus overthrow ing the happiness of country homes, the privilege of worshipping before free altars or the enjoyment of the blessings of free education having religion for its basis. How many of the once Irish Catholic settlements could I enumerate throughout On-

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tario which, alas, have lost this

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grand distinctive characteristic? Through the rear districts of the Countles of Stormont and Dundas where Irishmen have largely taken root in the soil, it is pleasant for me to observe that so far from abandoning the enobling life of a farmer, the progressive Limerick and Connaughtman who have largely, contributed towards redeeming this section from primitive solitude, have

eyes and ears open, and purses well filled, whilst in search of more land. I have always heard that country life was favorable to longevity, and along this section one sees nothing to cause that theory to explode. Nowhere have I encountered a larger number of aged "boys" in proportion to the general population. One of them entertained me most interestingly when relating his experiences of the "Castlebar Races" which came off shortly after the landing of the French at Killalla, more than a century ago, but that wicked man com-pletely staggered me when he added that he was one of the "boys" who inaugurated that historic event in the County of Mayo. Newspaper correspondents like myself are prover-bially innocent and truthful, and naturally we think it almost impossible to find any man so far degenerate as to sit down and lie deliberately, yet up to the Present moment I have

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the belief that the statements made by that man should be received with a pretty large pinch of salt. It is fair to him, however, to say that I never doubted his veracity when he stated that he was born beneath the shadow of "Croach Phandhrig," and that he left it in broad daylight mor than half a continue and "Chamball a continue a than half a century ago. The pure atmosphere of the country is not however, a guarantee that good health can be always preserved, as is proven by the delicate state in which Mr. Martin McGowan is placed, during the past season, An old settler,

been unable to banish from my mind

a good neighbor, a warm friend, an more tenaciously to the land than affectionate father and husband, and a man who has faithfully fulfilled his

Moving southward, I reach the hosever may be the cause, the fact is pitable home of Mr. James Martin, transparent that the threats of the absence landlord through his agent another such character as "Valentine sive man. Resting on the very verge of the Nation River, and always entertaining a passionate love for piscatorial enterprises, I resolved to excatorial enterprises, I resolved to explore the neighboring stream in search of any loose fish that might be led into temptation. Arming myself then with a good stout long pole to which was attached a line strong enough to suit the requirements of my undertaking, I march down to the river, and with a swing worthy of "Izak Walton" I drop the end of my line into deep water. Here it lay for a few minutes when I comlay for a few minutes when I commenced to angle warily and stealthily, only to find that the hook had fastened itself into something beyond the common size and weight. "What was it?" I asked myself, or was it possible that there was in the whole Nation River, or in that of any other river in the nation for that matter, a fish so large, so strong or yet so foolish as to defy me by pulling in an opposite direction? I continued angling, however, and by some adroit manoeuvering succeeded in transferring to dry land the cause of all my anyloty which proved to be not my anxiety, which proved to be, not a fish, but a huge stick of wood, not an inch less than four feet long.

> The manufacture of cheese is one of the great industries of the section of country about which I am writing. of country about which I am writing. Wherever you go a cheese factory is encountered, reminding one of the bygone drill sheds which at one time fairly dotted the fair face of this whole Province. "Where does all the cheese manufactured in Canada, in the United States and in other countries go to?" is a question which we frequently ask; ourselves. Why, it goes to England, and John Bull eats it up as he eats and drinks everything else that is worth having. A thing else that is worth having. A few lines from a poem written by one of that brilliant constellation of talent—the Young Irish Party—away back in 1846 is now fresh in my memory and voices my sentiments, as it did then when I was but a lad. Here it is:

CHEESE FACTORIES.

John Bull is a glutton, as rich as a Jew.

As griping and grinding and conscienceless, too; wholesale,

It is by scheming he prospers, says old Granua Wall."

Yes, "scheming" under cover of noisy professions of civil and religious liberty, has enabled John Bull to indulge in riotous living as gluttons generally do, although the price he pays for Canadian cheese, it must be said, is a fair one. Amongst those who are deeply and successfully interested in the cheese industry mention, may be made of Mr. Charles Chambers, an enterprising son of one of the first settlers, Mr., Patrick Chambers. Around this section, factories owned by him can be met in various directions, which are occasionally utilized for purposes other than for the manufacture of cheese. On the occasion of my last visit, I attended a political meeting which was held in one of these factories. It was a Liberal gathering entirely, composed of men fighting under the banner of Liberalism. There were no chairs except that provided for the chairman, Mr. James MGowan, and hence we had to plant ourselves on cheese boxes from the top of which we declaimed with all our vehemence against Tory perfidy, winding up with the solemn assurance that "Charley's" cheese was perfectly safe as there was not a Tory within speaking distance.

RAMBLER. (To be Continued.) -

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Denis Coffee died at Guelph on Saturday. She had been living in Guelph since 1855. Father John Coffee, P. P., of St. Boniface College, Winnipeg, T. P. Cosee, and Frank Cosee, of Toronto, are sons.

The act of common helpfulness is so simple, so easy, so natural to the noble-soul, that it rises from the heart and flows through the hand unnoticed by us. But nothing, great or small, ever escapes the attention of the Divine Teacher, and so He assures us that every noble act done in His name shall surely bring its re-

"If I thought I could get anything for the gold in my teeth," said Ard-up gloomily, "I would go down and pawn it." "What would be the use?" said Bethrong, "You would go around then putting up a poorer mouth than ever."

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cure. Now, when his friends inquire as to his health, he cheerly tells them that he is well, something which he has not been able to uo for a long time, till quite recently. Mr. Fletcher tells the story of his

illness and how he was cured, as follows: "I was troubled for a long time

with Lumbago and Kidney Trouble. My urine was of a very red color. I tried many medicines but could get nothing to help me.
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tors in Granton and St. Mary's, but they could do nothing for me.
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#### SHAMUS O'BRIEN.

Ohl sweet is the smile of the beautiful morn, As it peeps through the curtains of

voice of the nightingale And the singing his tune. While the stars seem to smile with

delight. Old nature now lingers in silent re-

And the sweet breath of summer is calm, While I sit and wonder if Shamus e'er knows

How sad and unhappy I am. CHORUS.

Oh, Shamus O'Brien, why don't you come home, You don't know how happy I'll be, ve but one darling wish, and that is that you'd come And forever be happy with me!

I'll smile when you smile, and I'll weep when you weep,
I'll give you a kiss for a kiss,
And all the fond vows that 1've
made you I'll keep—
What more can I promise than

this?

Does the sea have such bright and such beautiful charms That your heart will not leave, it

Oh! why did I let you go out of my urms, Like a bird that was caged and is

freef Oh, Shamus O'Brien, etc.

Oh! Shamus O'Brien, I'm loving you And my heart is still trusting and

kind:

It was you who first took it, and can you forget That love for another you'd find? No! no! if you break it with sorrow

and pain, I'll then have a duty to do; If you'll bring it to me, I'll mend it again,

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