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Wheat Steady-The Live Stock Trade -Latest Quotations.

Tuesday Evening, Sept 16. Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

The street market was quiet to day, with thint receipts and only a fair demand 3. for produce. The total deliveries of grain o ware about 1,500 bushels, and prices were street at 67c to 684.c. and 200 bush of red the higher at 67c to 684.c. and 200 bush of red the higher at 67c to 68c. and 200 bush selling ic higher at 834c to 314c.

Startey-200 bush sold to lower at 40c to file.

Cheese Markets. 'Campledford, Nept 16.—At the cheese beard to-day 1.810 bears were boarded, 5 sales:—Holgson, 600 at 9 15-16c; McGrath, 220 at 9 15 16c, Preston, 190 at 9 15 ltc., all

Toronto Live Stock.

The activity at the Toronto Cattle Mar ket was continued to day, and there was an excellent, demand for practically all classes of stock. The run was heavy, but an the offetings were sold, and the choicest fets weat very quickly. The range of prices is about the same as that of the digures of a week ago. There is a steedy call for good exporters and butchers', while forders are, comparatively scare. Small stuff is steady, and hogs are unchanged. The total run was 87 loads, including 1,545 cattle, 1,529 sheep and lambs, 40 catves and 522 hogs.

Exercised Cattle—Offerings were fairly large and the market was in good shape. Prices and 522 hogs.

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will have been made to sell a, much high-ley figures.

Weders and Stockers—There was a steady grade. For all good stock, particularly among which heavier weights. These were in de-arising and everyt ing was sold. Some injury sould not see their way clear to pay wise prices asked. Prices are unchanged weight for common stockers, which are winner at \$2.75 to \$3 Which Cows—Prices ranged from \$35 to pain their common stockers.

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(Continued from page 4) leled in the history of the world Under English rule

MILLIONS OF OUR PEOPLE HAVE DIED

by artificial famines, and hundreds of thousands of Lomes have been levelled by the crow-bar brigade People talk of the devastation in the Transvaal and Orange River Free State Horrible, inhuman, and disgraceful as that was, it was as nothing compared to what happened in Ireland under the so-called Constitutional rule of the English Parliament (cheers) The Transvaal after all was in a state of war. But in Ireland, in a state of peace, the homes of the people have been levelled, the population of our country has been largely exterminated or expatriated, and our fair and smiling fields have been laid waste and desolate (hear, hear). People sometimes speak of famine as an act of God-an impious phrase, in my opinion (cheers), never true

any time or country, but in Ireland the phrase is absolute blasphemy (cheers) The Irish famine has been the direct result of English misgovernment After all, Ireland, taken as a whole, is a rich and fertile island With a proper distribution of the population, and with the fostering care of a native government, a nopulation many millions more than the present ought to live in our land in comfort and happiness (cheers) And vet it has marked every part of the rule of Ireland by the English Parliament. In one great visitation half a century ago

A MILLION AND A QUARTER OF OUR PEOPLE DIED BY STAR-VATION

in the midst of a country which was actually at that time exporting food and grain to the English markets (applause), and which was all the the British Empire. In 1849 there armed men and entrenched camps was a Porliamentary return issued, from which it appears that during the three Famine years ending in January, 1819, Ireland paid in taxes to the British Exchequer £13,293,681 -and her starving people perishing of starvation in hundreds and thousands by the roadside-exported to England half a million head of cattle, one million sheep, half a million pigs, one million quarters of wheat flour, three and a half million quarters of oats and meal Good God, what a picture! Here is a country paying millions of pounds in taxation to maintain the glory of the Empire to which it is allied, a country exporting millions of beasts and millions of quarters of grain out of the country, and all the time hundreds of thousands of people dying of actual starvation by the roadside. In thinking of those days one almost seems to hear the echo of the cry which rang'through the land.

They are dying, they are dying Where the golden corn is growing, They are dying, they are dying Where the crowded herds are low-

They are gasping for existence Where the streams of life are flow-

And they perish of the plague Where the breeze of health is blow-

(applause ) Gentlemen, from that day

THE POPULATION OF OUR COUN-TRY HAS GONE STEADILY

from eight and a half millions of men to four and a half millions now In the reign of Queen Victoria 225,-000 people died of starvation, four millions of people during that reign were evicted, four million eight hundred thousand people emigrated from the shores of our country, and it is still going on. People who come to this country and pay flying visits to the West of Ireland and see some of the congested districts go away with the idea that Ireland is all a barren mountain or bog Yes, the congested districts are poor, but the real secret of the position is that

THE RICHER PARTS OR IRELAND HAVE BEEN MADE DESO-

have been depopulated, and turned into mere cattle ranches Our industries have gone, our people are flying from the country There is all round universal depression, decay, and inisery, and with such a record, in the midst of such scenes Ireland, forsooth, is asked to take part in the jubilation of the Empire over the Coronation of that Monarch, who everywhere else is—at least it can be said of him-a Constitutional Monarch. Fraud, robbery, and murder have characterized the English usurpation of the government of our country. Why, for the last fifty years we have been

ROBBED IN THE MATTER OF TAXES

of hundreds of millions. Just in a sentence let me point this out. The accusation is made fagainst England that she is robbing this country by unjust taxation. A tribunal is appointed to accusation of the magnitude of the sentence of the pointed to consider the question, Appointed by whom Appointed by the accused (cheers), packed by the accused, a tribunal with a majority of Utilishers on it, appointed by the Ilritishers on it, appointed by the Coronation an occasion for boasting accused person, and when the very before the world of the unity and solidarity of their Empire, we, the land that verdict is thrown into the land investigation of the Irish people, whose waster paper basket, and the English in the last the taxes and fraudulent inches suppressed and fraudulent inches suppressed of the last country with to day it is ab-

solutely true that Ireland's contribution towards the expenset of the empire have been since that Commission sat increased by almost two million pounds a year (hear, hear) We pay for the navy, and we have no commerce for the navy to protect, we pay for the army, and WE PAY FOR THE ARMY, AND

WE LOATHE AND EXECRATE THE WORK

which it has been engaged (cheers), And England, in the face of these facts, asks us-expects us to join in the jubilation of the moment. No, gentlemen, we submit to the English usurpation of the Governmen, of Ireland, but we do so because we have no adequate means of sucressful resistance (hear, hear), but we loathe Linglish rule, and we will take no part in the jubilation of the Coronation. Speaking of the Government of Ireland in the year 1848, a distinguished Englishman, Lord Macaulay, used these words He said Ireland, in extent about one-fourth of the United Kingdom, superior, probably, in internal fruitfulness to any area of equal size in Europe, possessed a position which holds out the greatest lacilities for commerce, at least equal to any other country of the same extent in the world, an inexhaustible nursery of the finest soldiers, a country beyond all doubt of far higher consequence to the prosperity and greatness of this empire than all its far distant dependencies, were they multiplied four or five times over, superior to Canada added to the West Indies, and these both conjoined with our possessions at the Cape and in Australasia, and with all the whole dominions of the Moguls-such is the state to which you have reduced it, that it is a source not of confidence and strength, but of alarm and weakness How do you govern it? Not by love, but by fear, not by the confidence of the people time paying everbitant rates to in the laws and their attachment to maintain the glory and the power of the constitution, but by means of \* \* The misgovernment of Ireland has been constant, uninterrupted, from the reign of Henry II. to that of

> ther testimony bringing the record down to this moment practically, I might read THE DECLARATION OF MR GLADSTONE

> William IV" And if one desired fur-

in 1887. "There is so much record of failure in human affairs, go where you will to seek it—there is no such record of failure as in the treatment of Ireland by England for 700 years, during which time I must say there has hardly been 700 days-certainly not 700 weeks-of content and satisfaction. Every horror and every shame that could disgrace the relations between a strong country and a weak one is written upon almost every page of the history of our dealings with Ireland." (Applause.) And we hear English statesmen ailing us why Ireland is not loyal. Lord Rosebery the other day declared that if Ireland were only loyal he would be willing to confer upon her a Colonial

constitution. Loyal— LOYAL TO WHAT?

of loyalty than the Irish. Why do not these English statesmen give us something to be loyal to? What claim has such a system as that to loyalty? Grattan said that loyalty without liberty was corruption (cheers). What public liberty exists in Ireland to-day? The constitution is suspended. The most trusted and honored men throughout the length and breadth of Ireland are being sent as common criminals to English jails on vague charges of conspiracy, sent there by degraded tribunals consisting of paid and removable servants of the man who brings the accusation (hear, hear).

IN IRELAND THERE IS NEITHER LIBERTY, PROSPERITY, NOR LOYALTY

(hear, hear). There is oppression and poverty and misgovernment, and deepseated and justifiable disloyalty (applause), and to-day, if I may take it upon myself to speak the voice of this party on this historic occasion-I say to England in our names, "You may proceed with your Coronation jubiliations and celebrations, you may assemble all the nations of the world in London to witness an exhibition of the loyalty, and what you call the unity of the Empire, but you cannot hide from yourself

THE SKELETON AT YOUR FEAST (loud applause) You cannot disguise from the world that one portion of that Empire-and a portion which, all things considered, had probably as great a part in building up that Empire as England itself (applause) -a portion which was the home of a brave and noble race which has spread throughout the world the fame of their talents, their virtues, and their valor (applause)—that here lies at your very heart a people oppressed, impoverished, manacled, disloyal, a reproach to your civiliration, and a disgrace to your name' (prolonged applause). For these reasons, gentlemen, we, as a party, have decided to take no part in these celebrations, for these reasons I beg, with your permission to move

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