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a Gold Mine to Fortunate Owners of Orchards.

in Newcastie the owner of 12 acres of apple orchard refused \$1000 an acre he other day. Another Newcastie man with 76 acres of apple orchard clears 400 a year an acre. He has a gold nine. They are getting wise, to the name of orchards in Durham.

An Apple Automobile.

man Foster of Bowmanville, If of the town, has made things

determine Foster of Sewinante, at north of the town, has made things of the policy and the policy and the policy and whate of an orchard. John Cole, near Tyrone, sees a pleasant dage attar off, when he can take his ise, look at the picture of George town in his sitting room and count his ish in the bank, made thru appies is 20 acres of new orchard bore him barrels of appies this year. It will five next year. Then there is W. G. rage who knows how to take care of orchard and also keep his political ness in order. He is a big apple tower—his six-foot-two proves his padity. He has the appie business with fine. He is one among a thous-id.

awa-Toronto branch of the Cana-n Northern Railway runs thru Dar-gión Township. The right of way cut u a man's orchard. He soid his ap-trees for \$25 a piece as they stood the right of way. These trees have, in transplanted and will live and

The salvation of the tree is to have the apples picked clean—windfalls should be consumed. Hogs or sheep running free in the orchard help to eradicate

this has changed. The best land is planted with orchard. New orchards are being laid out yearly. More care here are the King, the Baldwin, the Is being given to proper planting. Trees are no longer put close together. but forty feet apart. No more than Is being given to proper planting.

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fifty trees are planted to the acre, the but forty feet apart. No more than fifty trees are planted to the acre, the cost per tree is from fifteen cents to ern fringe of Lake Ontario.

122 CARS AT UNION YARDS

Down East That is as Good Exporters Steady at Last Week's Decline-Buichers' 10c to 15c Higher-Hogs \$7.10.

Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were 122 carloads, consisting of 2502 cattle, 906 sheep and 30 caives.

The quality of fat cattle, as a rule, was not as good as that of last week.

There was an active trade, all offerings being practically bought up before il a.m.

Prices for exporters were about steady. The average price of cattle bought for the London market to-day was \$5.90, while those bought for Liverpool to-day was \$5.90, while those bought for Liverpool averaged \$5.75 last week.

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The London cattle to-day were 5c cheaper, while the Liverpool cattle were 5c dearer.

There was only one American export buyer on the market to-day. The prices paid by him in the face of a declining British market, speak volumes for him as a straightforward, honorable man, and by so doing he added many more to his already long list of Canadian friends.

Eugene Tamblyn bought for Swift & Co. 465 cattle, all told, as follows: For London, 228, of which 226 were steers, 1270 lbs. average weight, at \$5.90 average price, or a range of \$5.75 to \$6.05; two buils, 1750 lbs. each, at \$4.70. For Liverpool he bought 237 cattle, of which 225 were steers, 1265 lbs. average weight, at \$5.80 average price, and two buils, 1620 lbs. each, at \$4.60.

Maybee and Wilson bought on order \$6.

twenty-two cents, exclusive of the laor station is left in the apple.

Many years ago, when apples were not apples, any old land was considered good enough for the orchard. Now this has changed. The best land is planted with orchard. New orchards are being laid out yearly. More care is being given to provide that his trail planting—the Spy takes from eighteen to enty years to bear abundantly. Of course skilful grafting helps to essent the time of harvost. While the orchard is making the land is used for a root crops and even after the orchard has matured. The favorite

Milkers and Springers.
There seems to be no abatement in the demand for milkers and springers. Prices fanged at from \$55 to \$85 each.

Veal Csives.

Not many caives were on sale. Prices ranged at from \$4 to \$7.50 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs.

Prices for sheep and lambs were 20c per cwt. higher than last week. Lambs sold at \$6, and sheep at \$5 per cwt. See sales

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Other officers elected were: Patron, Hon. Edward Blake; hon. presidents, Hon. Edward Blake; hon. presidents, Eugene O'Keefe, Hon. J. J. Foy and M. I. Harvey; hon. vice-presidents, F. J. Walsh, John C. Eaton, Walter Beardmore, Hartley Dewart, K.C., and L. J. Cosgrave; vice-presidents, Augustine Foy. L. V. McBrady, K.C., and James McConvey; treasurer, J. T. Loftus; Secretary, D'Arcy Hines; executive committee, F. P. Lee, T. F. Slattery, John McGlue, James McLaughlin, Dr. C. N. Hayden, W. S. O'Connor, W. B.

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