

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool and Chicago Wheat Futures
Close Higher—Live Stock
—Latest Quotations.

Thursday Evening, Oct. 10.
Liverpool wheat futures close to-day
at 10 1/2 up, corn, 1/2 to 1 1/2 up.
At Chicago, December wheat closed
higher; December corn 1/2 higher, and
December oats 1/2 higher.

Winnipeg Options.

Following are the closing quotations on
Winnipeg grain futures to-day:
Wheat—Oct. 11 1/2 bid, Dec. 11 1/2 bid, May
11 1/2 bid.
Oats—Oct. 8 1/2 bid, Dec. 8 1/2 bid, May
8 1/2 bid.

Toronto Grain Markets.

Wheat, spring, bush, 1.00 to 1.05
Wheat, fall, bush, 1.00 to 1.05
Wheat, spring, bush, 1.00 to 1.05
Wheat, fall, bush, 1.00 to 1.05
Barley, bush, 1.00 to 1.05
Oats, new, bush, 1.00 to 1.05

Toronto Dairy Market.

Butter, dairy, lb. rolls, 0.25 to 0.30
Butter, tubs, 0.25 to 0.30
Butter, creamery, lb. rolls, 0.25 to 0.30
Eggs, new-laid, dozen, 0.15 to 0.20
Cheese, large, lb. rolls, 0.15 to 0.20
Cheese, small, lb. rolls, 0.15 to 0.20
Honey, extracted, lb. 0.15 to 0.20
Honey, comb, lb. 0.15 to 0.20

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Butter, steady,
unchanged; receipts 5,887.
Cheese—Strong; receipts, 4,231; state,
full cream, small, 1/2 to 1 1/2 up, white,
Sept. fine, 1/2 to 1 1/2 up, good to prime, 1/2 to
1 1/2 up; common to fair, 1/2 to 1 1/2 up;
do, large colored, Sept. fine, 1/2 to 1 1/2 up;
white, 1/2 to 1 1/2 up; do, common to prime, 1/2 to
1 1/2 up; skims, 1/2 to 1 1/2 up.
Eggs—Steady, unchanged; receipts, 6,884.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Unchanged—Cattle Steady,
Hogs Lower at Buffalo.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—London cables are
firmer at 10c to 12 1/2c per lb., dressed.
Weight, refrigerator beef is quoted at
10c to 12c per lb.

Toronto Live Stock.

TORONTO, Oct. 10.—Receipts of
live stock since Tuesday were large,
in fact the largest of the year. The
cattle market was quiet, 2,009 hogs, 5,002
sheep and lambs, 270 calves and 1
horse.

Exporters.

A. McIntosh bought 1 load of ex-
porters, picked out of several loads,
from Maybrook, Wilson & Hall, weigh-
ing 1200 lbs. each, at \$4.75-1.2 per cwt.,
and this was the only lot we heard of.
Export bulls sold from \$2.25 to \$4.10
and one of prime quality at \$4.75.

Butchers.

George Rowntree, who bought 60
carloads of fat cattle Wednesday and
Thursday for the Harris Abattoir Co.,
being the heaviest purchaser, gave the
following quotations: For 4 carloads of
prime cattle, 1100 to 1300 lbs. each,
\$4.70 to \$4.90; for loads of good cattle,
\$4.50 to \$4.70; for loads of fair cattle,
\$4.30 to \$4.50; for loads of poor cattle,
\$4.10 to \$4.30; for common to fair cows,
\$2.40 to \$3; canners, \$1 to \$2 per cwt.

Feeders and Stock.

H. & W. Murray report a large run of
stockers and feeders this week. Prices
for stockers and light feeders declined
from 10c to 25c per cwt., while extra
heavy feeders held their own at 35c and
prime, Messrs. Murray, who bought about
200 cattle, report: Best 1050 to
1100 lb. feeders, at \$3.25 to \$3.50; best
100 to 900 lb. feeders, \$2.40 to \$2.50;
do, 800 to 900 lb. feeders, \$2.15 to \$2.40;
common 600 to 700 lb. stockers, \$1.50 to
\$2.00.

Milk Cows.

There would be fully 100 milkers and
springers on sale, few of which could
be classed as good to choice quality,
the bulk being of common to medium.
Trade was a little better for the choice
cows than one week ago, but that is
not saying much for them; and the
common, light cows were as usual hard
to sell. The best cow on the market
was bought from the driver at \$5 and
the Montreal dealer paid \$56 for her.
The average price of the best cows
would not be more than \$45 each, if
that much. Common light cows are
not wanted, but sold from \$25 to \$35
each.

Veal Calves.

There was a liberal supply of what
are called veal calves. Of all the bad
lots we have seen during the last 11
years, we never saw a worse lot as
regards quality. The bulk of them
were coarse and heavy, some of them
with horns two inches long, their ab-
domen being the largest portion of
them, showing that they had been fed
on a little sour milk and grass. There
was a limited number of fair quality,
with a very few that could be classed
as good. Prices were quite flat from
\$1.50 to \$3.50 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs.

The run of sheep and lambs was the
largest of the season. There were
some of good quality, but vastly more
of common to medium classes. Ex-
port overboard at \$4.25 to \$4.40 per cwt.;
culls and rams at \$1 to \$2.50; lambs at
\$4.50 to \$5.50 per cwt.

Hogs.

Deliveries the largest for some time.
Mr. Harris got 2,100 Wednesday and
Thursday at unchanged quotations.
Selects \$4.12-1.2, light fats at \$3.87-1.2
per cwt.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

EAST BUFFALO, Oct. 10.—Cattle—Re-
ceipts 125 head; fairly active and steady;
prices unchanged.
Hogs—Receipts, 3000 head; fairly active
and 5c to 10c higher; heavy, \$7 to \$7.25;
mixed, \$7.25 to \$7.40; porkers, \$7.25 to \$7.50;
pigs, \$5.50 to \$5.60; roughs, \$5.50 to \$5.60;
calves, \$5.50 to \$7.15.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 4000 head;
slow; sheep, steady; lambs, \$5 to \$7.50.

New York Live Stock.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Beef—Re-
ceipts, 2147; no trading; feeling weak;
shipments to-day, 450 quarters of beef to
Liverpool.

Veals—Receipts, 231.

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fraction lower; traction lower, in light supply
common to prime veals, \$5 to \$5.50 per
cwt.; culls, at \$4; yearlings and grassers,
\$3.50 to \$4.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 6212.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 6212; sheep,
steady; lambs, slow and 25c lower; sheep,
steady at \$3.50 to \$5 per cwt.; culls, at \$2;
lambs at \$3.50 to \$7.50; culls, at \$4 to \$5.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 1700; none on sale; feel-
ing nominally firm.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Cattle—Receipts,
estimated at 1000; market steady; steers,
\$5.25 to \$7.30; cows, \$3.50 to \$5; heifers,
\$3.50 to \$5.75; bulls, \$2.50 to \$5; calves, \$3 to \$5.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; market steady; heavy,
\$5.75 to \$5.85; light butchers, \$5.75 to \$5.85;
pigs, \$5.75 to \$5.85; choice light,
\$5.75 to \$5.85; packers, \$5.75 to \$5.85; pigs,
\$5.75 to \$5.85; bulk of sales, \$5.50 to \$5.65.
Sheep—Receipts, estimated at 20,000;
market steady; sheep, \$3.50 to \$5.50; lambs,
\$3.50 to \$7.40; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$6.

Cheese Markets.

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 10.—Cheese moved
to-day at the Frontenac board and
13 1/2c was paid for 125 boxes. There
arrived 56 boxes white sold at 12 1/2c;
147 boxes colored at 12c. The registra-
tions were: White 125, colored 448.

Nurses' and Mothers' Treasure

—safest regulator for baby. Prevents
colic and vomiting—gives healthful rest
—cures diarrhoea without the harmful
effects of medicines containing opium
or other injurious drugs.

25c.—at drug-stores.
National Drug & Chem-
ical Co., Limited,
Montreal.

Cures Diarrhoea

C. P. R. ARBITRATION.

Men Get 14 Per Cent. More Pay—
Double Time Sundays.

Toronto, Oct. 11.—The award of the
board of arbitrators on the telegraph
operators and agents and C. P. R.
Railway, was given out last night,
and is in favor of the men.

Wages have been increased 14 per
cent., double time granted for run-
ning regular trains on Sunday, and
although train dispatchers wanted
the hours reduced from eight to six
this was not allowed—this dif-
ficulty was overcome by a scheme to
reduce the size of the circuit of
operation.

These are the main features of the
award. The only thing remaining is
for the men and the company to get
together in a division and settle
the wages at each station.

Extra Duties.
The clause requiring men to work
at washrooms, wrecks, etc., was dis-
cussed at length, and it was decided
that telegraphers needed in this way
should be indemnified weather be pro-
vided with shelter and paid their
necessary expenses for the time they
were away from home.

The men wanted to be exempt from
attending switches, etc., but the
award decides that the company
shall have the right to call on them
for such a purpose. In certain cases,
however, the men are to be paid
extra.

The award allows a man who
thinks that he is overworked to lay
a complaint which is to be immedi-
ately investigated, and if he needs
assistance or relief he will get it.
The men wanted overtime for all
Sunday work, and the board made
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The men asked for 10 hours instead
of 12 hours and 8 instead of 10, which
was granted.
Telegraphers shall not be required
to do clerical work that will interfere
with the proper despatching of trains.
The men wanted train dispatchers' hours
reduced to 6, but the board
reduced the circuit, the area that a
man has to take care of rather than
reduce the hours.

If a telegrapher considers himself
overtaxed his complaint must be
carefully considered, and if well
founded, relief would be granted.
The question of holidays remains as
it was, three weeks for train dis-
patchers, and two weeks for tele-
graphers, if they have been four years
or more in the company's service.
Remuneration was increased 1 per
cent. all around, on the basis of the
present minimum wages, which run
from \$45 to \$50 per month. This
means an annual increase, roughly
speaking of \$175,000 to \$200,000 per
annum.
The new schedule of wages becomes
effective Oct. 1.

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets.
—Medical science by accident discov-
ered the potency of the pineapple as
a panacea for stomach troubles. The
immense percentage of vegetable
popein contained in the fruit makes
it an almost indispensable remedy in
cases of dyspepsia and indigestion.
One tablet after each meal will cure
most chronic cases. 50 in a box, 35
cents.
Sold by C. H. Gunn & Co., and
W. W. Turner.

New Postoffices in Canada.

Ottawa, Oct. 11.—Thirty-four new
postoffices have been opened in Can-
ada this month. Ten of these are
in British Columbia, six in Quebec,
five in Ontario, five in Saskatchewan,
three in Manitoba, three in Alberta,
and two in Nova Scotia. Twelve were
closed.

Musician for McGill.

London, Oct. 11.—(C. A. P.)—Dr.
H. A. Perrin, organist of Canterbury
Cathedral, appointed professor of
music at McGill, and director of the
Affiliated Conservatory of Music, goes
to Canada next September.

TENACIOUS FORM OF SYSTEMAT-
IC CATARRH.

Not an easy thing to cure, and a
remedy that makes good deserves
the credit. Catarrhozoon cured Chas.
H. Webb, of Woodstock, Ont. He
writes: "For a number of years I
was troubled with systematic cat-
arrh. It was a very tenacious
form of the disease and nothing
helped. I used Catarrhozoon and
got relief. To build up my system
I used Ferrozoon. They cured me."
Four cases may be chronic, but Cat-
arrhozoon will drive out catarrh
and keep it out. Two sizes, 25c and
\$1.00, at all dealers, sold under guar-
antee of satisfaction.

Many people talk about religion
most earnestly when they really do
the least toward practicing it.
A bad man's credit is as shifty as
himself.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

NEEDED A DIAGRAM.

Little Teddy Trux.
Kind, but rather slow,
Thought he'd like to marry.
But he didn't know
How to go about it—
Didn't have a plan
Or directions printed—
Lots of men like that.

Saw a dozen charmers,
Sweet and full of fun;
Didn't want a dozen,
Only wanted one.
When he got one cornered
Couldn't make the play
For the fateful moment
Let her get away.

Some pronounced him hopeless;
Others were inclined
To take pity on him.
You have seen that kind.
Flattered him a little,
Tried to help his hand.
But their best, they couldn't
Make him understand.

So he kept on living
In a single state,
Hoping ever hoping.
He would meet his mate.
You have seen men like him.
If they had a plan
And some one to push them
They could get a bride.

Spared Them the Agony.

One warm Sunday a few weeks ago
the shade of John Smith had an after-
noon off, and there being no ball game
he thought he would drop around to
the Jamestown exposition to see how
the thing conformed to his general
ideas on the subject.

The guide, delighted to have so dis-
tinguished a guest, showed him about
the grounds and finally took him into
a restaurant. Shades do not eat, but
John found it interesting to look
over the bill. "H'm," he said to him-
self after figuring a minute. "It is
a good thing none of the early settlers
are about. With these prices they
couldn't afford to look in at the win-
dow."

An Unprotected
Industry.
"There ought to be a tariff on
bridgemen in this country."
"What would be the sense in that?"
"Our eligible young men
shouldn't be asked to com-
pete with the rumpus counts of
Europe."

Exit Vacation.
The days are hot; the sun is fierce;
It rays the thickest canvas piece;
It drives the early dew away,
And now the dog star has his day.
When August comes around.

The air is close; the nights are still;
You see a great big hotel bill
Still climbing with aspiring eye,
You view the same and sadly sigh
When August comes around.

The girl you loved through all July
Grows cold when comes another night.
You pack your grip; to town you hie
And to vacation say goodbye
When August comes around.

Trifle Lacking.
"She would be positively handsome
but for one thing."
"What's that?"
"Well, she isn't good looking."

Sensitive.
"How do you like an ocean voyage?"
"Too strenuous for me. I am not a
born sailor. Just riding on the water
wagon makes me seasick."

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

It is foolish to save money for your
funeral expenses, for while you will
probably be present you won't feel that
it is any of your funeral.

A woman is wise to keep a good supply
on hand to use when her husband
gets out of temper.

Some people are respectable in spite
of all they can do.

Automobiling may be expensive, but
it is ballooning that comes high.

Queer people are the sort that are
most unlike us.

People who implore the boys to re-
main on the farm don't know anything
about bugging taters.

His breach of promise suit is one
that a young man would rather not
have pressed.

We feel if we could get the world to
practice all we preach there would be
no need of further reform.

Unless you want to engage in im-
mediate activities, don't criticize a wo-
man's husband.

A dog in the manger isn't generous,
but he is doubtless useful.

Assistance given in a cheerful
spirit carries a kindly remembrance
into the future.

High Standards.

The high standard of workmanship
demanded by the makers of the New
Scamell Williams Piano have attracted
to them the very best of skilled labor.
Every workman in their large factory
at Oshawa is an artist in his particu-
lar, and the pride of all take in the
product of their united labor. "The New
Williams" is one of its best guarantees
of excellence.

WIGLE, RUTHVEN & BRAGG,
Barfoot Block, Fifth Street.

Run-Off at Cataract.

Orangeville, Oct. 11.—The derailing
of an engine on the passenger train
for Teeswater, which left Toronto ear-
ly last evening, near Cataract station,
about 15 miles from here, on the
Credit Valley branch of the C. P. R.,
resulted in the line being blocked for
several hours. No one was injured.
The accident was due to an open
switch.

Mission to Japan.

London, Oct. 11.—(C. A. P.)—The
Morning Leader expresses satisfaction
at the mission to Tokyo, and says:
"Premier Laurier can generally be
trusted to combine statesmanship with
order with the gracefulness of
courtesy, and he certainly is wise in
seeking a permanent solution," and it
adds that Lemieux is an ideal choice.

SKELETON IN A GARDEN.

Old Man's Grim Find While Digging
Vegetables.

All the countryside of West Cum-
berland is talking of Peter White's
gruesome find. Peter lives at North
Side, Workington, and one of the de-
lights of his old age is the tending
of his garden. He was busy the other
day digging vegetables when he
came across bones, and further inves-
tigation led to the discovery of the
skeleton of a fully-grown man.

White's garden is opposite the
church, but that was only erected 14
years ago, and there was never any
burial ground there. Everything points
to the fact that foul play has taken
place, and it is recalled that 26 years
ago, when Cammell & Co.'s works
were removed from Dronfield to
Workington, life was very unsafe, owing
to hordes of tramps following the
iron and steel workers to their new
home. Lawlessness abounded, and
disappearances of men became so fre-
quent that they led to but slight in-
vestigation.

The West Cumberland Works—a
stone's throw from the garden where
the skeleton was discovered—were
then in their heyday of prosperity,
and borem, leaving at the week-
ends with large suits in their pos-
session, were often attacked by hordes
of desperate outlaws. The conjecture
is that the bones found are those of
one of the missing men at that period.
The coroner deems it impossible to
secure evidence throwing light on the
mystery of an accumulation of bare
bones.

There is nothing, apparently, to
connect the affair with the disappear-
ance 12 years ago of a villager from
Seaton named Fawkes, who, arriving
home at Workington Bridge station
by a late train, was never again seen
or heard from.

Canada's First Railway.

The first railway in Canada was
the Champlain and St. Lawrence Rail-
way, which ran from Laprairie on the
St. Lawrence River, eight miles above
Montreal to St. Johns, on the Richelieu,
a distance of 141.2 miles. "The
company of proprietors of the Cham-
plain and St. Lawrence Railway" was
incorporated on Feb. 25, 1832, but
work was not begun until 1835. On
July 1, 1836, the first train was run
over the road. A few days before an
accident had happened to the little en-
gine, and it was deemed advisable to
attach to it only two of the passenger
cars, while the others were drawn each
by two horses. Some three hundred
persons, including the mayor of Mon-
treal and other high officials, were
present by invitation of the directors,
to take their first trip over a Cana-
dian railway. Next day, when the
engine had been repaired, it effected
the journey to St. Johns, with 12
passengers and two loaded freight
cars. In forty-five minutes, and re-
turned in thirty. The rolling stock of
the road consisted of the engine, of
from five to six tons, four passenger
cars each carrying eight persons, and
twenty freight cars, capable of con-
veying about ten tons each. The en-
gine cost \$1,500, and the cars \$1,000.
The cost of the road itself was esti-
mated at \$33,000. The rails were of
wood, with flat iron spiked to them,
and as far as any degree of smooth
conveyance was concerned, the con-
dition was about as good as the mod-
est twentieth century requirements.
The real epoch, however, during which
the railway construction in Canada had
its serious beginning, was between
1853 and 1856. The first railway line
constructed in the United States was
from Boston, Mass., to Quincy, four
miles in length, opened on April 17,
1827.

Struggle With a Panther.

Wild excitement was caused in the
Coloquial section of Calcutta on a
recent Saturday morning, by the ap-
pearance of a panther, which mauled
four men before it was shot by a su-
perintendent of police. The beast was
discovered by the wife of a babu in
an office in Phears lane, and she
alarmed her husband. He went to see
if his wife's report was true, and
was promptly knocked over by the
animal as he tried to escape. The
alarm spread and a crowd soon col-
lected, but in the meantime the brute
had taken cover, and could not be
found. Suddenly it rushed into the
street. A coolie was standing in its
way, and he struck at it with an iron
rod. The panther struck him on the shoulder
and knocked him into the gutter,
breaking his knee. The crowd fed,
and the panther took refuge in a
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warehouse and a crowd soon col-
lected, but in the meantime the brute
had taken cover, and could not be
found. Suddenly it rushed into the
street. A coolie was standing in its
way, and he struck at it with an iron
rod. The panther struck him on the shoulder
and knocked him into the gutter,
breaking his knee. The crowd fed,
and the panther took refuge in a
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