He came a stranger to our town, and for the child we bought him. And never asked the trading man from whom or whence he brought him. He had a mournful, anxious look, an almost hu-

v-voiced, wistful, piteous call, that made one feel like crying. But he was steady, kind and true, and that was all we needed.
So no one but the little maid his odd behaviour heeded:
And from his stall to pastures green ahe daily called, or led him.
Until he learned to know and love the little hand that fed him.

And still she tried to understand his brown eyes' helpless pleading.
Until we, too, the mystery sought, but somehow failed in reading.
Until one day in early fail, when every glowing ember
From summer's fires of glory lay beside the young September.

Young September,
A circus from a distant town came flaunting to A circus from a distant town came flaunting to the village,
The housewife left her busy toil, the farmer left his tillage;
And we were standing where the sun, through walnut branches slanting.
Threw flickering shade, and Prince came up and stood beside us panting.
The sorrow from his mournful eyes like flying a shadows lifted.
As slowly by the pasture bars the gaudy pageant drifted.
But as it passed adown the street, his neighing

drifted.

But as it passed adown the street, his neighing never heeding,

Great tears came rolling down his cheeks, his cries grow shrill and pleading. and hour by hour, within a ring which he him-

'midst her crying.

That in the stable, on the straw, the poor old horse lay dying.

Some Still Alive.

Old Bluffkins was pretty much of a crank and a chronic abuser of mankind in general, and the other day after speaking his mind to his wife, he concluded by saying:

"I tell you what it is wife, all the fools ain't dead yet, by a long ways."

"Of course not, my dear," was the gentle reply, "because if they were, I'd be a widow."

The Business Aspect of the Matter,

The Business Aspect of the Matter.

"What do you mean by such carelessness?" exclaimed a man who entered a drug store in a terribly excited manner. "What do you mean by such carelessness, I say? You sold my boy laudanum for paregorie, and it was only by the luckiest chance that the baby isn't now lying dead; yes, sir, dead—murdered by your criminal carelessness."

"What's that?" said the druggist, looking up from his desk. "I sold you laudanum instead of paregorie! Mercy, how could I have been so forgetful. Of course you will pay the difference in cost?"

Speculating on the Weather,

"Sir, you predicted a frost for the night of the 21st. of September," said an old farmer as he entered the Signal Office at Cleveland two or three days later.

"Yes, sir."

"And it didn't come?"

"No, sir."

"No, sir."
"Well, that prediction caught me with 800 bashels of apples on the trees and I sold the ot for half price."
"Sorry, sir, but the bureau is sometimes

"Well, I want you to help me out of it. The chap who got my apples has forty acres of taters. If you will only predict a regular-ireeze up for to-morrow night, I kin get them taters for ten cents a bushel and come out all solid."

Getting a Crowd on a String. A man jumped off the street car at Fifth avenue and went running down the street at a mad pace, muttering:
"Curse the luck!" and "The villain, if I

only eatch him this time."

Small boys began to follow, men stopped and questioned him, but he only said:

"Just wait until I catch him—the villain!"
until every one was fairly excited and men and boys began to rush out of their offices and started in pursuit of this unknown

rascal.

By the time they reached the Well street depot they were two hundred strong. The man galloped into the depot, and, seeing the conductor of the suburban train, pounced

conductor of the suburban train, pounced upon him, saying:

"Oh, here you are! Then the train hasn't gone? I caught you this time."

"No, we don't start for an hour and five minutes," returned the conductor.

"These gentlemen have kindly come to see me off," said the man, indicating the panting crowd with an affable smile. But no one stormed to wish him good by.

topped to wish him good-by.

A Boy of the Period Chooses His Profession A young Austin man recently married a rich widow, who died shortly after the ceremony, and left a Leveaved widower and a large amount of property. One day he was visiting at the house of a friend who had a family of four little boys, and the widower

began quizzing them.

"Well, George, what are you going to be when you grow up?" he inquired.

"I guess I'll be a poet," answered the little fellow. "And what are you going to try and do, Willie?"

"I'm going to be an artist."
"An artist, ah! And what do you think you will adopt as a profession, Eddie?"
"Pa says he is going to make a minister out of me."

"That's good, very good. Now, Frankie, let me hear what you intend to be."
"I'm going in for money."
"Going into a money-making business.
Well, what is it?" "I'm going to be a rich widower, I am."

A miserable ragged fellow was seated on the low wall of St. Paul's Churchyard. Suspended from his neck was the familiar sign, "Please Help the Blina." A young merchant passing by looked at the beggar, paused, looked again, and then walked up to him and pretended to strike him with the cane he carried. The mendicant dodged the blow. "Ha! in !" the young man almost screamed; "you dodged that just as I expected. You humbug! you fraud! you scoundrel! Now will you go about your business or shall I call the police?"

The mendicant's face showed alarm, but he uttered not a sound. The angry merchant bade him speak quickly. A crowd gathered. The beggar went into a paroxysm of earnest, almost frantic, gesticulation. The merchant grew furiously angry, and as as he stormed, and the beggar made pantomimic gestures, a policeman came up.

"What's the matter here?" the officer in.

and the beggar made pantomimic gestures, a policeman came up.

"What's the matter here?" the officer inquired. The mendicant made signs that he did not know, and that he was ignorant apparently of everything.

"Why, the villain is no more blind than I am," said the merchant. "I saw him turn his head to look at me as I was passing by. I pretended I was going to strike him and he dodged the blow."

At this the mendicant's face worked as if he were in mortal agony.

"Och, bad cess to it, I must shpake or I'll bur-r-r-st!" he said; "I'm, not bloind at all, at all. And have I the bloind soign on? Sure it's all a mistake intoirely. I thought I had the dif-and-doomb soign on me, so I did. Plase let me go, gintlemin, that I may be atther foinding me brother. Sure he'll be bringing disgrace on the family. Upon me word, sur, me brother is, bloind complately, and begorts he musht be shtanding somewheres wid me dif-and-doomb soign hanging unto him, and him a-singing out: 'Place help

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

STOCKS.

TORONTO WHOLESALE MARKETS-WEEKLY REVIEW.

THURSDAY, Oct. 11.

Total bu.49,677,079 49.871,171 26,620,579 55,639,294

and flour being top figures :-					
Oot t	2.30 p.m.	Oct. 6, 11,30a.m.	Oct. 8, 11,30a.m.	Oct. 9. 5 p.m.	Oct. 10, 11.30 a.m.
8.1	D. S. D.	8. D.	8. D.	B. D.	8. D.
R. Wheat. 9 Cal. No. 1. 9 Cal. No. 2. 9 Corn. 5 Oats. 5 Peas. 7 Pork. 72 Lard. 39 Bacon. 34 Tallow 42	2 9 2 3 5 3 5 5 6 6 5 6 6 7 5 0 72 0 6 40 0 0 34 6 0 41 6 0 41 6 demand	9 2 5 3 5 6 7 5 72 0 41 0 35 6 41 3 56 6 has a	9 2 5 3 5 5 7 5 72 0 41 6 36 0 41 3 57 0 dlacken	9 2 5 5 6 7 5 72 0 40 6 36 6 41 0 57 0 ed, at and th	5 2 5 5 6 7 5 72 0 40 6 36 6 41 0 57 0 ad the

brought \$9 : and sheaf has been bringing \$10 to \$11 for really good.

POTATORS—Cars more active with sales at \$0c., but at the close there were more offered at this price. Street receipts on the increase, and \$6c. to \$1.00 per bag paid.

APLES—Have come in rather more freely, and seem to have been the turn easier, at \$1.75 for wind-fails and \$2.50 to \$3.00 for hand-picked of good quality.

POULTRY—Offerings have been on the increase, but all readily taken. Fowl have been steady at 45 to \$60.c, and ducks at 65 to 75c, per pair; geese have sold to a small extent at 70 to \$0c, each, and turkeys have usually ranged from \$1.00 to \$1.75, with a few very small a shade lower and a few very large a shade higher.

FLOUR, F.O.C.

Supérior extra, per 196 ibs....... \$5 20 to \$5 25

170 480 375 - 3890 bags returnable if ar lots, f.o.e. 1021 2 35 102140 Fall wheat, No. 1, per 60 lbs.....

Oats (Canadian), per 34 lbs... Barley, No. 1, per 48 lbs... No. 2 Extra No. 3... No. 3...

PROVISIONS TRADE-Has been very quiet through the

and holders not inclined to press sales. Street receipts, also, have been small, and prices there firm; pound rolls have brought 20 to 22c, and tube and crocks of dairy from 16 to 18c., with all offered, and a little more too, wanted.

CHESSE—The advance in English markets has strengthened the feeling at the factories, and this again has acted on the local market. Small lots of fine have risen to 11½ to 12c., and half-skim has been selling at 10c.

EGGS—Still scarce and rising; all offered wanted at 20 to 21c. for round lots. Street receipts small, and 22 to 22c. paid for really fresh.

PORK—Quiet and easier; small lots alone have been selling; these usually at \$16, with round lots obtainable lower were they wanted.

BACON—Market unchanged; only very small lots selling, and these at former prices. Long-clear has been moving slowly in tons and cases at 8 to 8 cc., but nothing doing in round lots. Bankrupt stocks offered half-a-cent lower, but

Oct. 10.—Flour, No. 1 superfine, \$7.00 to \$8.00; fall wheat, \$1.05; spring, \$1.05 to \$1.10; barley, 90 to 60c.; peas, 00 to 50c.; oats, 30 to 60c.; cattle, live weight, 34 to \$6.c.; beef, 5 to \$6.c.; mutton, 6 to 7c.; dressed hogs, 7 to \$6.c.; hides, 5 to 7c.; sheepskins, 50 to 30c.; wool, 18 to 20c.; butter, fresh, 20 to 22c.; ergs, 20 to 21c.; cheese, 104 to 11c.; hay, none; potatoes, 75 to 80c. per bag; corn, 70c.; rye, 60c. ST. CATHARINES.

tots and dealers' sales very small, with prices of their lots 9; to 10c.

Hors—Dull and inactive. New have been offered at 30c, but seem to have failed to find any purchasers inclined to pay over 25c. Yearlings have sold to a small extent, and in small parcels, at 20 to 25c. Outside markets, whether in Canada, England, or the States, have all been weak and declining.

WHITE BEANS—Quiet and unchanged at \$1.65 to \$1.75 for small lots, with nothing doing in round ones.

TRADE—Seems to have improved somewhat since our last.

TEA—Lines have been scarce and wanted, but held very firmly with no disposition to press sales manifested; fair sales have been made at firm prices. A line of coarse young Hyson sold at 150; a line of seconds at 26c.; several lines of frate.

BY TELEGRAPH



Watches and Newellery.

Gold Watches, Rings and Revolvers

Given Away! Given Away!!

JAMES LEE & CO., 517 Lagauchetiere St., Montreal, P.Q.

Oct. 10, 11.30 a.m.—Consols—101 3-16 for money; 101; for account. Bonds, 4; 2, 117; 5s, 104; Erie, 31; Illinois Central, 12. ENGLISH GRAIN TRADE. ENGLISH GRAIN TRADE.

The Mark Lane Express of Monday in its relew of the British grain trade says :—"Rain and wind during the past week have injured the utstanding portions of the harvest in some discits. Trade in London has been depressed by normous stocks of foreign wheat. The trade in oreign wheat offstands, has been dull. Off coast argoes are inanimate. There were five arrivals not five sales; six were withdrawn. The sales is English wheat during the week were 80.019 marters at 40s. 2d. per quarter, against 57,286 marters at 40s. 2d. per quarter during the corsponding week last year."

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

Receipts—Flour, 25.231 bbls.; wheat, 236,000 bush.; corn, 209,000 bush.; oars, 80,000 bush.; barley, 21,000 bush.; pork, 1,123 bbls.; lard, 8,571 tcs.; whiskey, 737 bbls.

12.35 p.m.—Flour—Steady. Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.102 to \$1.122 for cash; \$1.102 for November; \$1.122 to \$1.122 for cash; \$1.124 for Corn—598 to 599c. for cash; 58c. for October; 589c. for November; 589c. for December. Exports—Flour, 8,949 bbls.; wheat, 8,193 bush.; corn, 89,362 bush.; coats, 20 bush.; pork, 1,011 bbls.; lard, 176,132 tes.; bacon, 676,500 lbs.

Oct. 10, 9.30 a.m.—Wheat—91c. for October; 934c. for November; 954c. for December. Receipts—Flour. 12,192 bbis.; wheat, 18,000 bush.; corn, 1,000 bush.; oats, 5,000 bush.; rye, 2,000 bush.; sariey, 49,000 bush. Shipments—Flour—17,407 bbis.; wheat, 1,000 bush.; corn, nil; oats, 2,000 bush.; rye, 3,000 bush.; bgrley, 24,000 bush.

DETROIT.

Oct. 10,10.40 a.m.—Wheat—No. 1 white,\$1.03 for cash of October;\$1.04; for November;\$1.06; for December;\$1.02; to \$1.03; for year; No. 2, \$1.06; to \$1.07.

Mauntacturers' Cards.

BUY THE WROUGHT-IRON FRAME Champion Combined Seeder and Drill, manufactured by Coulthard, Scott & Co., Oshawa, Ont. Exhibits at all principal fairs.

CRAIN-SAVER THRESHERS, ENGINES, Horse Mowers, Clover Mills, Mowers, and Reapers : send for illustrated catalogue. L. D. SAWYER & CO., Hamilton, Ont. ONDON SCALE WORKS MANUFAC-TURES all kinds of scales, heavy and light, examine our goods and be convinced, they are he best in use. Send for price list and terms. OHN FOX. ONTARIO PUMP COMPANY, TORONTO awarded the diploma of the Industrial Exhibition, Toronto, 1883, for best Whamill, ais iploma for best Pump; geared windmills to un strawcutters a specialty. Send for circulars

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Outh PLARED CHAINS, each \$1. \$2. \$3, \$4. 50, \$6. Soluth GOLD Rives, each \$1. \$1.50, \$2. \$3, \$0.0 \$5. Soluth GOLD Rives, each \$1. \$1.50, \$2. \$3, \$0.0 \$5. Rear Griving Diamon Rives, each \$9, \$1.3, \$17, \$25, \$40.

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VOL. XI. NO.

Farms for Sa

Subscribers can do The Mail elling advertisers that they rea isoments in The Mai. FARM FOR SALE-THAT A farm being lot No. 8, in the 8 township of Toronto Gore, 200 a either for grain-raising or grazin never falling stream of water runn This is one of the best farms in thronto, formerly occupied by Ger prices and terms apply to 39 King street west, Toronto.

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