JUVENILE DEPARTMENT | FINANCE AND COMMERCE

On the Shelf.

Her dress was peculiar; she wore a mob cap, And her little high boot heels went tipity-tap, And she rode a big goose when she sailed thro the air, And she liked with the children her good times

ABOUT TOMMY.

Daffy's mother had gone to the sewing ircle, taking the baby with her; and Daffy's ather had gone to the village, taking Ben with him. So Daffy was left alone with Tommy to keep house.

"Don't go way, Daffy," her mother had said; "keep good watch over Tommy, won't you? And don't forget to put the kettle over at five o'clock."

No'm," Daffy had answered proudly, "No'm," Daffy had answered proudly, "I'll see to everything."
When they were all gone she brought her patchwork to the front stoop and sat sewing in the warm sunshine for a very long time it seemed to her. Everything was so still. To be sure there were the wild bees humming over the lilace and a red-breast was singing sleepily in the maple, and Tommy was building a little wall of pebbles on the lower step, busy as any bee himself.

But the robins saug and the bees hummed avery day, and Tommy could not be expected to be much company for a girl who bould sew over and over as neatly as almost

bould sew over and over as neatly as almost anybody. So Daffy was beginning to feel very lonely when the gate squeaked open and there came Winnie Silver in a spick-and-span new dress, with a bunch of Johnny-jump-ups

"I'm after you, Daffy," said she. "We're' all going down in the pasture to find violets and cowslips; and we're going to have a picnic on the big rock—you and I and Patey and Nell." "Oh, but I can't," said Daffy with a pout,

*I've got to take care of Tommy."

"Let Tommy go, too," said Winnie. "He
won't be much trouble maybe. Will you ommy?"
"No," said Tommy, tumbling some pebdes out of his apron. "I will."
"Pare

"You have, too," said Tominy, tumbling some perbles out of his apron. "I will."

"Just hear him," laughed Daffy. "But I've got to put the tea kettle on at five.

"We have, too," said Winnie.

So after a little more urging Daffy washed and curled Tommy, and she tied her braid with a fresh ribbon and put on her black silk throng in honour of averything. Then she

a resn riboon and put on her black sike apron in honour of everything. Then she brought some ginger cookies and a piece of jelly roll to help out the picnic: and away they went with Tommy between them.

It was very pleasant picking cowslips and violets and star-flowers, with the yellow sunviolets and the singing hirds all about them. shine and the singing birds all about them, and the little brook chattering over its But somehim away.

But somehow there was a little cloud in Daffy's sky. She knew in her heart she rasn't doing right.

By-and-bye something happened. Winnie

so they left him on the sunny side of the great flat rock with a cooky in each hand; and waded over after the cowslips. They didn't stay long; the cowslips really were not a bit nicer than those they had already found.

But when they came back to the big rock Tommy was gone. There was no sight or sound of him anywhere, though they search-ed the whole pasture over, calling and call-

Daffy wrung her hands.
"Oh, I do wish I hadn't come!" she cried.
I know he's tumbled into the brook."
"The brook isn't deep enough to hurt him
If he did," said Nell, comfortingly. "Maybe he's gone up to the road."

They took their untasted picnic with very
doleful faces, and climbed the fence into

the highway.

"Oh, now, he isn't," moaned Daffy, looking up and down,
"Most likely he's gone home," said Win-

Sorrowfully Daffy caught at this little straw, and ran as fast as her feet could carry her to see, with the big tears rolling down her cheeks.

Oh dear, it was half-past five and her mother was kindling the fire as Daffy rushed in at the door. She looked up surprised and

"Why, Daffy, where have you been?" ahe asked. "And where is Tommy?"
"On, oh! Isn'the here?" and then Daffy

"On, oh! Isn'the here?" and then Daffy hid her tear-stained face in her mother's skirt, as she sobbed forth the whole pitiful story of her grief and fright.

"Oh mother, I slapped him," she cried, "To think I slapped him." Her mother's face was very grave.

"We must find him before night-fall," said she. "I thought I could trust you, Daffy."

Daffy."
And this made Daffy feel worse than any

amount of talking to could have done,

Just then Uncle John Tyler's big farm
waggon stopped before the door.

"Here's something for you," called Uncle

"Here's something for you," called Uncle John.

"Why-ee!" oried Daffy, catching a glimpse of a pair of little striped legs dangling from the high waggon seat.

"Oh mother, it's Tommy!"
And Tommy it surely was.

"I picked him up half-way to the village," faughed Uncle John, swinging him to the doorsteps: "and I thought maybe you'd like to see him by this time."

Tommy stumbled into his mother's arms.

"I'm hungry now," said he, "an' I want my breksufs."

On the edge of a small river in the County of Cavan in Ireland, there is—or used to be—a stone with this inscription cut upon it, no doubt intended for the information of strangers travelling that way: "N. B.—When this atone is out of sight it is not safe to ford the

Poor relation—"I didn't know.'but, as you were furnishing the house, some of the discarded articles might be of use to me, if you was only of a mind to—" Rich relation—" Why, certainly; I'm glad you spoke of it. We are are going to re-paper the dining-room. I'll send you down the paper when it's torn off. It isn't badly soiled."—Hartford Post.

An Irishman never wants for an apology. We met one this week who was driving a horse which limped very badly. "Pat," we remarked, "it's a shame to work that horse; he's too lame to go around with that milk waggon." "Faix," was the reply, "he's not lame at all, at all, and can trot a mile in three minutes when he's pressed. It's a penuliar way he has of walking, so it is, don't you knew?"

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 26. Sterling Exchange was quoted at 1085 in Montreal to-day.

Cable advices to Cox & Worts quote Hudson

orders to purchase that have been standing for many a long day.

Sept. 26.—Bank of Montreal, 1974 and 197; trans., 20, at 197; Ontario, 1154 and 115; Molsons, sellers, 120; Toronto, 179 and 178; trans., 40, 10 at 179; Merchants., 119; and 118; trans., 50, 50 at 119; Commerce, 130 and 129; trans., 40 at 1301; 20, 20, 69 at 130; 20, 20 at 130; 120, 190, 20, 24, 20 at 130; 120, 190, 40, 20 at 130; 120, 190, 20, 24, 20 at 130; 120, 190, 20 at 160; 20 at 160%; 20

TORONTO WHOLESALE MARKETS-

WEEKLY REVIEW.

THURSDAY, Sept. 27. GRAIN, F.O.C. Fall wheat, No. 1, per 60 lbs.....
No. 2,
No. 3,
No. 3, PRODUCE.

The local characteristics of the local market noticed in our last have since been maintained. Outside changes have exercised very little influence in this market during the week, nor is it likely that they will until we have some surplus for export. This has delayed to come forward, and there seems little doubt that it will not be on hand in time to get the usual proportion off by lake. This want of supplies has kent the market very dull: the demand for both flour and wheat has been decidedly active, but offerings have been so small that scarcely any business could be done, and in coarse grain there could be no trade at all effected, as there was none offered. Prices have been firm; but as those ruling for some time past have been considerably above anything at which shipments could be made, early receipts seem almost certain to be followed by a considerable decline. Stocks in store have gone on decreasing during the week, and stood on Monday morning as follows:—Flour, 300 bbls.; fall wheat, 46,139 bush.; spring wheat, 20,215 bush.; oats, 430 bush.; spring wheat, 20,215 bush.; oats, 430 bush.; barley, 31,524 bush.; pass, 1,099 bush.; tye, 341 bush.; against, on the corresponding date last year, flour, 907 bbls, fall wheat, 12,500 bush.; spring wheat, 3,534 bush.; oats, 300 bush.; barley, 21,062 bush.; peas, 4,523 bush. and rye, 5,335 bush. Outside advices show a check to the downward movement in England, though at the close weakness seemed to be growing again visible. Supplies were again on the increase last week; but the grand fact which stands out beyond all else is that for the crop year ending on the last inst. England's total supplies amounted to the equivalent of 29,134,146 quarters of wheat against 24. 78,743 in the preceding year, and 23,085,383 in 800-1. There can be no doubt that this year's supply has been at least four million quarters in excess of the consumption; and commencing PRODUCE. Oats (Canadian), per 34 lbs. Bariey, No. 1, per 48 lbs..... No. 2 Extra No. 3......

"Let's make a chair and carry him across," said. Patsy. So she and Daffy wove their hands into a seat, and Winnie lifted Tumpy up on it. But oh! before they were safely over, Daffy slipped and down came Tommy—chair and all—with a splash and a splatter into the water.

It wasn't deep, and nobody was hurt; but Tommy was frightened and wet, and he began to cry in earnest. And Daffy got cross and slapped him, which only made matters a great deal worse.

"Say we put him over by the big rock to dry in the sun," suggested peace-loving Nelly; "and give him a cooky."

"Two of 'em," said Tommy brightening ap.

So they left him on the sunny side of the dwaded over after the "t's tay long; the late of the sun," suggested the cooky in each to they are some time. It was not be sunny side of the dwaded over after the "t's tay long; the late of the l

and rye crops show a deficit in quantity of 10 to 15 per cent they are good in quality healt everywhere. Potatees do not come up to expectations. Flour in Paris opened firm, but subsequently receded. Country markets were generally well supplied and lower on wheat. Of 124 reports received from country markets, 7 quoted a rise, 4 firmness, 59 no change, and 54 a decline. In the ports transactions in wheat were almost nil. At Marseilles buyers remained scarce, but prices were steadily maintained. Bordeaux had given way in price on flour and red winter on the spot. Belgian markets were dull and weak on both wheat and rye. German markets were quiet and easy with little export demand but farmers refusing to make any further concessions and offering grain less freely. Berlin closing lower. Austro-Hungarian markets seem to have varied somewhat in tendency. Pesth was rather easier but Vienna closed firm. Russian reports showed a continuance of relatively large wheat shipments at Cronstadt; but on the other hand from the South the movement was small. At Odessa prices had given way under the influence of liberal supplies and the decline abroad, but the level of wheat values was still above that abroad. The new South Russian wheat is generally very light in weight, but rye, on the contrary, is heavy. The probable exports from Russia and the Danube during the coming harvest year are estimated at seven million quarters of wheat, which is slightly below their exports in that just ended. Telegraphic advices from India report rain in the north-west provinces in the Panjaub and in Oude, and state that crop prospects have much improved in consequence, though in many quarters more was wanted. Probable supplies of wheat from East India are estimated at the high figure of five and a half million quarters. Markets in the States were tending upwards until Tuesday, when a check was experienced. At New York it is said that the better feeling has been chiefly confined to speculative circles, although the actual stuffs have attracted more

a good export demand. The English cables hold their own, but what is declared to be absolutely essential to any permanent advance across the line is a brisk and continued export movement, and there is nothing tangible yet apparent to warrant the expectation of any such movement. Be this as it may, however, the increased firmness in cable advices, along with disinclination on the part of States farmers to sell at previously ruling prices, seem to have been the causes which first stopped the decline. At the close, however, the weakness seemed about being renewed. Receipts at Western lake ports for last week show a decrease of about 32,000 bushels on those of the preceding week, but an increase of nearly 500,000 on those for the same week last year. Export clearances from seaboard ports for Europe were about 130,000 above those of preceding week, but 1,915,000 below those of the same week last year. The visible supply of grain comprising the stocks in granary at the principal points of accumulation at lake and Atlantic ports, and on rail and on the Mississippi river, and affoat on New York canals, destined for tidewater on the dates indicated was as follows:—

Cated was as 1010ws:—

1883, 1883, 1882, 1881,
Sept. 15, Sept. 8, Sept. 16, Sept. 17,
Wheat, bu.24,476,349 23,514,992 13,636,830 20,146,478
Corn, bu...14,353,793 13,247,758 6,705,899 24,483,970
Oats, bu... 5,741,095 5,427,056 6,157,097 6,790,968
Barley, bu. 474,099 406,556 195,054
Rye, bu... 1,823,223 1,580,463 725,136 727,344 Total bu.46,868,490 44,176,834 27,419,806 52,600,877 The following are the Liverpool quotations for each day of the past week, the prices of wheat and flour being top figures:—

Sept. 29, Sept. 21, Sop. 29, Sept. 21, Sept. 21, Sept. 25, Sept. 26, Sept. 2

uperior extra, per 196 lbs...... \$5 30 to \$5 35

PRICES AT FARMERS' WAGGONS.

have sold in small parcels at 13c., and new bellies at 14c.

HAMS—Stocks very small; the demand very active and prices very firm. Canvassed, in lots of 100 to 200 have sold at 14c., and in smell lots at 14c.; there is little difference between them and smoked, which have stood at 14 to 14c. Pickled inactive and firm, at 122 to 13c.

LARD—Small lots have usually sold at 11c. for tinnets, and 12 to 12c. for palls, the latter being a top figure. One lot of 100 tinnets, bankrupt stock, sold at 10c., but dealers hold above this figure.

a top figure. One for or 100 timets, cankrupt stock, sold at 10 c., but dealers hold above this figure.

Hogs-Very scarce and prices steady at \$8 to \$3.50 but the demand apparently slack.

SALT—There has been a round lot of 500 bags of Liverpool sold at \$80.; but car-lots are held at \$60., and selling in small lots at 70 to 75c. per bag; dairy going quietly in small lots at 50c. per quarter-bag, and one lot of 50 bags at 48c. Canada havery quiet; small lots selling slowly, at \$1.32 to 5.35, and single bags at \$1.50.

DHED APPLES-Scarce and seem steady invalue; dealers have been selling simil parcels at \$1.50.

DHED APPLES-Scarce and seem steady invalue; dealers have been selling simil parcels at \$1.50.

Hops-New have begun to offer; one small sale is reported at 30c. but holders generally stood out for 32 to 35c, at the close. Yearlings have gone off in single bales at 30 to 33c. Imported of very choice quality have brought 37 to 38c. Browers have adopted a resolution to deduct? I he, per hale for tare and allow 50c. for sacking.

White Beans-Small lots have sold as before at \$1.65 to \$1.75 per barrel, but no movement in round lots.

GROCERIES. TRADE-Jobbing quiet, but general bus TRADE—Jobbing quiet, but general business improving.

COFFEE—Rio has sold in job-lots at 10½c, closing with this figure bid and 10½c, asked; feeling very firm for it, but other grades quiet and unchanged. Quotations are as follows, outside figures for retailers lots:—Government Javas, 22 to 27c; Singapore, 17 to 19c; Rio, 10½ to 11c.; Mocha, 30 to 32c,

HIDES, SKINS, AND WOOL TRADE-Has been steady, but very little

TRADE—Has been steady, but very little changed.

HIDES—Green have shown no change in price; all offered have been taken as before, and have been sufficient. Cured have been in steady demand and firm; cars have sold at \$\frac{3}{6}\$c.

CALFSKINS—Offerings have been few and seem likely to become fewer; prices are unchanged and almost nominal.

SHEEPSKINS—The market has been steady, with a good demand for all offered; prices steady but unchanged, at 60c. for city green and 40 to 50c. for dry to green country lots, the latter offering rather slowly.

WOOL—Has remained rather quiet. Offerings from the country come in rather slowly, as holders views are usually above those of dealers. One lot of 10,000 lbs. Cotswold sold at 17c.; and fine combing has been worth 19\ft to 20c., or Southdown 24c., but both inactive. Pulled wools also have been quiet, notwithstanding an improved demand from the factories; super has been worth about 24c., and extra about 30c.

TALLOW—Has been selling steadily as before at \$\frac{1}{2}\$c. for rendered and 4c. for rough, with supplies considerable.

LOCAL LIVE STOCK

BY TELEGRAPH.

ST CATHARINES.

MILWAUKEE,

9.30 a.m.—Wheat—Side for October; 97jc. for November; 99jc. for December.

11.50 a.m.—Wheat—Side for October; 97jc. for November; 99jc. for December. Receipts—Flour, 9,900 bbls.; wheat, 2,300 bush.; corn, 1,000 bush.; otas, 10,000 bush.; ryc. 6,000 bush.; balpments—Flour, 4,900 bbls.; wheat, 4,000 bush.; corn, 000 bush.; ats, 1,000 bush.; ryc, 2,000 bush.; barley, 13,000 bush.

DETROIT.

OSWEGO. Sept. 26.—Barley—Scarce: no receipts; new No. 1Canada nominally; 26c. Rye—Scarce, 1 p.m.—Wheat—Scarce; old white and red State, 21.25. Corn—Unchanged; high mixed, 6ic.; No. 2, 63c.; rejected, 62c. Oats—Scarce; new State, 38c. Barley—Scarce and quiet; new No. 1 Canada; nominally, 80c. Rye—Quiet; Canada nominally, 67c. in bond. Canal freights—Wheat or peas, 50c.; corn or rye, 51c.; barley, 50c. to New York. Lumber—\$2.45 to New York. Lake receipts—Peas, 12,000 bush; lumber, 859,000 feet.

pork, 136 bbls, lard, 1,45t tcs.; whiskey, 5,857 bbls, 1 p.m., Flour-Steady. Wheat-No. 2 red, \$1,134 to \$1,15 for cash; \$1,125 for October; \$1,15 for November; \$1.175 for December; \$1,15 for January. Corn-624c. for October; 614c. for November; 604c. for December; 63c. for cash, Oats—Quiet. Exports—Elour, 10,029 bbls,; wheat, 99,547 bush.; corn, 83,385 bush.; oats, 114 bush.; rye, 17,556 bush.; pork, 627 bbls.; lard, 315,332 tcs.; bacon, 491,783,lbs.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. U.S. YARDS, CHICAGO.

Sept. 26, 9.40 a.m.—Hers—Estimated receipts, 21,000: official yesterday, 16,000; shipments, 6,001; left over, about 7,000; light, \$4.701 \$5.30 mixed packing, \$4.35 to \$4.70; heavy shipping, \$4.75 to \$5.10. Cattle—Natives, steady; Texas, weak; receipts, \$600.

Sept. 26, 12.30 p.m.—Hogs—Receipts, 39 cars; shipments. 27 cars; 20 N.Y. Yorkers, \$5.50 to \$5.60; good medium, \$5.45 to \$5.60. EUROPEAN MARKETS.

ENGLISH GRAIN MARKETS.

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