

cents—Current Pots \$6,25—Pearls \$6,50. Rates of freight low—Cattle extra, \$9 to \$10—First quality, \$7½ to \$8½—Second and Third, \$6 to \$7—Milk Cows, \$18 to \$60 each—Sheep, \$4 to \$6—Lambs, \$2 to \$3—Hogs, \$6½ to \$7½; Pelts 25 c. to 34 cents each—Tallow 7 cents. Towards the middle of the month we had cold weather with occasional rain—vegetation where not injured by frost, appeared in a healthy state, but heat was much needed. Reversing the order of things, some flour was shipped from Montreal west to Belleville, Roxton, Toronto and Lanark, and some from Coburg was returned forthwith. Stump tail has been pouring in upon us from New-York, being unsaleable at home. Some salt butter was sent for shipment to the Lower Ports and Britain. Ashes, a large supply. In grain found little doing.

The St. Cathrines Constitutional in a late number says that "the microscope has given unmistakeable evidence of the prevalence of the wheat-midge in this vicinity, and that subsequently no glass has been required to detect them."

A gentleman of London, C. W. sent to one of his correspondents in Britain, about the 12th ultimo, some fully formed heads of wheat grown in the neighbourhood. This betokens an early harvest. The accounts North and West, and in all directions, are favourable.

The weather is now fine, and with occasional showers, and vegetation continues to look well, except where it has been affected by the frosts. From Western Canada we have complaints of serious injury caused by frost and the wheat-midge. We cannot as yet certainly predict the extent to which the whole crop will suffer from this scourge. There has been a great outcry raised against the Bakers for not reducing the price of bread as flour fell—but flour has fallen little, being held at \$8,50 for best white bread—and good sound plain for making brown bread is quoted at \$6,50 per Barrel. Any baker using "stump tail" and inferior flours would certainly lose his customers and profit nothing.

We are sorry to say that business is exceedingly quiet—whether as regards produce or merchandise. Many of the boats in western waters are laid up. Recent accounts from the old country show a general depression in prices. In grain there have been few transactions. Pork has been lower in New-York—though Montreal mess has more than kept its place. Butter is not much enquired after. Ashes have been declining. Wool quiet. We may state generally that the damage done by the late severe frosts have not been so damaging as they have been so industriously represented—potatoes have suffered—corn has suffered—and tender vegetables have suffered, no doubt. But the damage on the whole has been less considerable than represented.

J. A.

JULY.

This is a very busy month; and we have the hot weather to struggle against. It is necessary that the labourer should be temperate and cautious in labour, meat and drink. When horse power is introduced, and it will certainly make its way more generally speedily—one man can do the work of six. Buckwheat may be sown—so as to escape frost. Peel bark, and pile it up to dry. Bees swarm.