and it hurts the poor dear's feet and makes her so tired."

The Way Men Have of Equalizing Things.

"There's lots of difference," sighed Mrs. Jepson to a friend the other day, "between courtship and marriage, isn't there?"

"Of course, but the difference should be for the better."

"Should be' and is are not always hand in band."

"Why? Aren't you happy?"

"I guess so: but it's so different."

"No what key?"

"Well, "with another lig sigh, "before we were married, Mr. Jepson vowed that he'd do anything and everything for me, but now it seems to methat he wants me to do anything and everything for him, and I'm almost tired to death."

"Don't complain, dear. It's only a way the men have of equalizing things."

They Don't peak Now.

About two weeks ago two women met in a Woodward avenue street car, and when one complained that she was again without a cook the other replied:

"Ah! I have the jewel of a girl! She's neat, prompt, respectful, and I only pay her twelve shillings a week."

"Is it possible?"

"Yes; she's from the country and doesn't know that she can get more wages."

The same two women met in the same car again vesterday, but, alas! how changed the situation. They stared frigidly at each other, without even a nod, and they would not sit on the same side of the car. The twelve shilling jewel of a girl is now receiving \$2 per week in the kitchen of the woman who was without a cook. Hence the ruction, which will descend to the third generation.

Re Didn't Bargain for so Much Logic,

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"Gentlemen," said an Arkanas temperance lecturer, "I appear before you to day
for the purpose of urging sobriety. Man
was created sober, which proves that it is his
duty to remain in that condition.

"Hold on!" exclaimed an old fellow,
rising and addressing the speaker. "You
say that man was created sober, and it is his
duty to remain in that condition?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, you ought to embrace the entire
platform. Man was created naked, and
actording to your belief he should have
remained so."

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"My hearers," said the lecturer, "I am convinced that I have not thoroughly canvassed the subject. You will please amuse yourself while I go out and take a drink with this philosophical gentleman."

An Abused Traveller,

"My Scott" said the head of the firm to

"Mr. Scott," said the head of the firm to one of the drummers who had just reached home, "what is that I see in the papers about you having five wives?"

"Isit in the papers?"

"Yes, sir; and marked copies have been sent to our firm."

"Well, there's a mistake somewhere, or else it's a put up job to throw me out of a place."

But have you five wives,"

"But have you five wives,"
"No, of course not!"
"Then you had better, sue for damages."
I'll give you the address of our lawyer, and you can call upon him this afternoon. There is no mi-take, you say?"
"Mistake! Can you make five wives out of one wife in Jersey, a consin in Albany, a sister-in-law in Troy, and a widow who is mashed on me in Syracuse? I'm an innocent and an abused man, and it will take a million dollars to satisfy my injuries."

A Transaction Which Pleased Everybody

chosen?"

Mr. Sellem—"Let me see. Well, let him have it for fifty dollars."

Clerk—"But he was recommended here by our friend, Mr. Amicus, who told him we would out it way down for him."

Mr. Sellem—"Ah! That alters the case. Tell him our regular price is one hundred dollars, but seeing he is a friend of Mr. Amicus's we shall let him have it for seventy-five. But tell him to be careful and let no-body know what he paid for it. We positively cannot afford to sell them at that figure. Only do it as an accommodation to Mr. Amicus, you know."

Gentleman pays the seventy-five dollars and goes off happy in the telief that he has made a big bargain. He esteems Mr. Amicus more dearly than ever. So does the shop-keeper.

What he Represented.

A number of jolly railroad gentlemen aving finished some business they had on and, met in a saloon to put the seal on the ontracts. Their zeal in the interest of the arkeeper attracted the attention of a tramp, who promptly joined the party on their lightness.

"Say," said a friend to us the other day,
"you are an old band at it. I only got
married the other day, and don't understand much about the business. But has a
married man any rights left when he once
assumes the hymeneal responsibilities?"

"Rights! Yee, lots! He's a right to
foot all the bills, to kindle the fire, to draw
the water, to—".

"Stop! I mean this. Let me give you
an instance. Every empty box and drawer
and value, and, in fact, every available receptacle of every description is stuffed full
of my wife's toggery, and when I want to put
away a few cuffs and collars—"

"Hold hard! I know what you mean.
Listen, young man! If your bedroom "were
two hundred yards long and lined from the
elaphoards to the ceiling with drawers, and
you wanted a place to stow away a couple of
shirt-, you couldn't find a nock that wasn't
full of hairpins, tufts of frizzes, pads, scent
bottles, odd gloves, powder puffs, rings and
things. So just accept the inevitable.
Wrap your personal property up in an old
newspaper and hide the parcel behind the
woo lox. Reforming woman's love for the
diffusiveness of property is a bigger row than
you can hoe."

TORONTO WHOLESALE MARKETS-

WEEKLY REVIEW. THURSDAY, July 26.

PRODUCE.

bough the inconvenience suffered from it seems of have been much less than had been anticipated. Small offerings, however, have also contributed to this result, and an unsettled feeling in egand to crops and prices nearly everywhere, as not been without at influence. Should a prove to be the fact, as we thing a possibly may, that there is yet a good deal of grain, more particularly wheat, tet held in the country we may see fairly active markets between now and the receipt of the new crop. For Europeanwarkets are strengthing; weather seems to be turning unfavourable at the most critical period of the year in England, and the States are beginning to admit that their yield cannot fail to be much short of that of 1882. The time thus appears to be one at which holders should watch markets everywhere very closely. As to Canadian crop prospects, we are glad to say that, so far as we can learn, prospects have not been deteriorating during the week, but asto what the actual result is likely to prove it seems very difficult to offer any opinion with confidence. Stocks on hand here, have shown very little change during the week, and stood on Monday morning as follows:—Flour, 2.275 bbls.; fall wheat 84.011 bush.; spring wheat, 30.417 bush.; oats. 1,000 bush.; barley, 5.138 bush.; peas, 674 bush.; pers, 674 bush.; pers, 675 bush.; pers, 675 bush.; pers, 675 bush.; pers, 676 bush.; pers, 676 do n No. 1 California, and of 23d, on spring wheat; 62d, on red winter; of 4d, on No. 2, and of 3d, on No. 1 California, and of 2d, on spring wheat; 62d, on red winter; of 4d, on No. 2, and of 3d, on No. 1 California, and of 2d, on spring wheat; and of 2d, on red winter; of 4d, on No. 2, and of 3d, on No. 1 California, and of 2d, on spring wheat; ever, when the ram is said to have been firm and tendency which seems to have bee

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" No. 2. 109 0 106

" No. 3. 105 109 106

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Bare y, No. 1, per 48 lbs. 0 73 0 00
" No. 2 0 68 0 00

Extra No. 3 0 59 0 00

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Peas, No. 1 per 60 lbs. 0 00 0 000
" No. 2 0 68 0 78

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PROVISIONS.

to 20c, for pound rolls, according to quality; scarcely any tube or crocks offered and the few in going at 15 to 16c.

OHRESE—Has shown no change; the market has been quiet but steady, at 11 to 11;c. for small lots of choice, and down to 9c, for skim, but year, little of the latter move.

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hubarb, per doz.
elons...

0 25 0 00 ..\$6 to \$12 each. TRADE—Seems to have been decidedly quiet during the week.

BUTTER—Inactive save in receipts; these have come in freely, but have falled to find a sale and have usually gone into store. It is possible that shipping lots of good quality might have found buyers at 14c, but holders steadily stood out for much more, and falled to get it save for selections, and even these sold slowly and seldom at type 16c. In inferior there has been no macazene.

Are quoted at 6} to 6%c. WHOLKSALE FRUIT MARKET,

BY TELEGRAPH CANADIAN MARKET BEPORTS.

July 25, 10.05 a.m.—Wheat, \$1.02} for August; 11.04 for September, 12 m.—Wheat-\$1.01\$ for August; \$1.04 for

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CROPS IN THE LOWER PROVINCE.

field crops, some of which were previously significant form long continued drought, especial in Annapolis, Pictou, and Autigonish. He the most necessary, most extensively grown, a also commercially most valuable crop in the most necessary, most extensively grown, a also commercially most valuable crop in the Nova Scotia, In Eastern Annapolis, is report fully one-quarter below last year on marsi and in old fields one-half, while in Western Anapolis an average yield is expected. In Angonish there will be average and early out. Colehester it is injured by drought, and we early, although apparently satisfactory in the Stewlacke valley. Truro and Onslow being lig only on uplands. Cumberland reports hay lig only on uplands, Cumberland reports hay lig only on uplands, Cumberland reports hay lig and below average, there never be so much winter killed in marsh. Digby county hay is expected to rather above the average, and in Halifax falthough early, in inland parts of Hants rathelow the average, but on the seaboard abdant on good lands and below the usual yie only in poor lands. In Pictou the hay crop lightsin Yarmouthiight. Pasturage correspon with hay in the several districts, so that Annapolis the make of cheese and outter who exceed half of last year, if that larve. Colchester pastures keep up well, and the annapolis the make of cheese and outter who as a same may be said of Halifax county, be pastures are, as a rule, on the decil same may be said of Halifax county, be pastures are, as a rule, on the decil all over the province, and are as much in ne of farmers labour and capital as of rain sho or washed out surface. Throughout Annapo is making a fair show, although planted late. Minudie very few were planted, because in people were artaid of the bug. In Digby com they are reported as looking splendid. In Hi fax county potatoes look well and lawell, so also in Colchester, althour rather late in Upper Stewiacke. Inwess good as yet. In King's, potate are very promising, and the potato beetle has at work, stimulating f

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