A WEDDING BREAKFAST. COOK'S

Brilliant Speeches Made at William O'Brien's Reception.

A chbishop Croke Toasis the Bride-The Prelate's Embarrassment-Mr. 6'Brica's Roply-John Billon's Tribute to His Lifelong Friend-Mr. Parnell Praises Mr. O'Brien, the Bride and the Bishop

The marriage of Mr. William O'Brien, M.P., and Mile Sophie Raffalovitch, at the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, London, June 14, was chronicled in these columns at that time, and mention made of the selemnity of ceremental and significance of the event, At the wedding breakisss which followed, a most distinguished company was present, and the speedes made by several of the leaders of the Irish cause deserve not to be passed over lightly.

The first speaker was Most Rev. Thomas W. Oroke, Archbishop of Cashel, who offi-

Ladies and gentlemen, the very pleasing. but, at the same time, a most arduous duty develves upon me, having celebrated the wedding to-day, to propose the health of the bride and bridegroom. (Applicage.) I find myself in a very invidious position, and a very embarrassing one. (Laughter.) It is a novel position, too, because though connected with the Christian ministry forty years, I John Dillon to respond. have rarely married anyene (laughter), and Mr. Dilen and it was use for twenty years I have absolutely married first time in his life to respond no one, until I married Mr. O'Brien to-day. (Appleuse.) You can understand, then, that exaggerets, I know there are too many here who could correct me, but you know it is not my bablt to exaggerate. (Hear, hear) This much, however, I will may fearlessly—that a nebler man (applause) a more able advecate of Irish rights (+pplause), a more ardent, a better, a stauncher or a more faithful friend there does not exist than William O'Brien, (Loud applause.) I have not had the pleasure of knowing Mrs. O'Brien (sp. plante) for any length of time. In point of fact, I was not introduced to her so-day; but the name is quite familiar to me, and has been for a considerable time. I remember one day, some time age, William O'Brien paid one of his periodical visits to me, and, as he came into my house, I netled that he looked particularly spruse (laughter), and new man; and, amongst other things, I notice ed a beautiful place of jawelry hanging from his watch chain. I pointed to it and said, "My dear fellow, what is this?" "On," said he, "I got that from a Paris young lady." (Laughter and applause.)

I BEGAN TO REASON WITH MYSELF. I knew very well now it would end. (Renewed laughter.) Therefore I can claim to know semething of the bride, and from what I have learned of her I am quite satisfied she is worthy of her distinguished husband. (Apple 2-) Now, ladies and gentleman, we have before us to-day a most interesting couple. Both are highly gifted. Both are ther-ughly devoted to the Irish cause. But security a warm and affectionate place in every irish fireside (applace), and I amoure I speak the sentiment of every I dehman and Irish. weman te-day when I say they are profoundly grateful that my dear friend William O'Brien has at last met a woman he can love. (Applause.) Met a wife who who will make him happy, who will be a sharer of his joys, of his tolls and his triumphs. (Loud applanse.) I give you the health of the bride and bridegroom.

Mr. O'Brien rose to reply to the toast, and

was received with continued applause. When ellence had been restored, he sp ke in a very low voice: Your grace, ladies and gentlemen, I do wish from my heart that I could find words in the least degree adequate to express my feelings of gratitude to you, my friends, for the warm and affectionate manner in which you have just received the name of her whom I am now privileged to call by the sacred name of wife. (Applause) I caunot tell the delight it is to me at this, the most fortunate hour of my life, the first hour of real happines, for many years, to hear such words as those we have just listened to from remarkable even along the distinguished the cliest and most illustrious friend I have members of his church. He has been conin this room, indeed on this earth. (Applace.) I won't attempt, I cannot hope to express the feelings of my wife and myself, or our gratitude, our sincere and affectionate gratitude, to the archbishop (.ppl.use), our great, unchangeable leader (loud applause), and to him who a to near me, who is only less dear to me than my wife herself, my old friend John Dillon (applause), and to you, my friends, English, Soutish and Welsh, as well as irish, for there is a distinction no longer between us. (Loud applause.) If any height could oppress me on se happy an occasion it should be the thought of those living rela-gious from whom I have taken my wife, and from whom she has consent id.

TO SEPABATE HERSELF.

of these friends in Paris of whom I am depriving her, distinguished many of them, but friends also whose friendship we both hope to show we value most heartily. She is now a part of myself, in every sense of the word my dearer, my nobler, my better belf. (Applause.) It will be the jey of my life to endeaver to make myself worthy of her to is within our grasp (Applause.) In these repay ner for the happiness she has brought days even Mr. John Dillon, when he came finte my existence. Though she is going to a forward for Tipperary, might have been epcountry which is poor in this world's goodsthough one would almost doubt that description to judge by the rich and marvellous presents that have poured in upon us for the last few dyys.—she is going to a country I believe rich, possibly richer th n any other nation, in warm-heartedness and obivairy. (Applance.) I do not feel there is much more to add. I must say, however, that until to-day I almost had a feeling of guiltiness for being so hanpy while so many of our pasple are still suffering, and while our cause is atili hanging in the balance. I may, however, eafely promise that with regard to this partiouier occasion at any rate I shall never repeat the off-noe. (Laughter and loud applause.) that may be, I can say. If anything on this earth could add to her happiness and mine to day it would be the the message we have received from avery part of the world, that the hearts of our councrymen-for they are here as well as mine henceforward (applause) - are with us lo this :1 most one alimpee of real human happiness I Befere my wife has reached the shores of Ireland she already feels at home among us, and I don't know whether it would be divalaing domestic confidences if I mention that when my friend John Dillon was going over to Tipperary the other day, and informed my wife that there was a pessibility of some

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there and that she were the osuse of it. (Loud applace) May I not feel proud, my triends, that I have been happy enough, fortunate enough, to secure for Ireland such a daughter? (Applause.) In conclusion I can only hope that God may bless you all her and hereafter, and that he may be pleased to bring about another happy wedding day of a happy, true and peaceful Ireland with a powerful empire, a powerful United Kingdom-united not orly in name, but in spirit, in heart and in love. (Loud applause.)

Mr. Arthur Raffalovit in next proposed the

health of the bridesmaids and called on Mr. Mr. Dien said it was his duty for the

FOR THE BRIDESMAIDS.

but before discharging that duty he proposed I am very emberrassed, especially as this is to say a few words in reference to their dear my meiden marriage apacent. (Longhter.) I friend, W.liam. O'Brien. It was not our-have knewn the bridegroom a long time (Applaure.) He is my discrett and most valued to which bound him to his friend was no ordinary eccasion, and the tightend. (Applaure.) If I were inclined to which bound him to his friend was no ordinary excession. dinary tie. (Applause.) He was there to-day to act as his friend on the greatest ecoasion of his life, but it was his pride and privilege to stand by his side on far other and far different occasions from that at which they were assembled that day. (Applause.) For ten long stormy years they had feught side by side, and he know that he spoke the deepent sentiments of every member of the party when he said that, during that time there was not one whose word nad been of such great encouragement to them in time of trouple as that of his dear friend. (Applause.) His spirit was one which no danger could daunt, which no disaster could quell, and it was with feelings which no words could cenvey that they assembled here to-day to wish him joy and to congratuists him on this great was vory lively on his lega (r. newad languter occasion in his life, than which no greater and applicable), and every way he was quite a blessing could come to a man on this earth a charming and sympathetic wife. (Applause.) Amongst the people of Ireland he was sure she would find friends as warm-hearted, as true, and as loving at least as those she had leit in Paris. (Applause.) Turning to the toast to which he was to respond, he said that he was inexperienced in weddings, and was told that he was to take charge of the brides. maids; but he found that these young ladies took charge of him. (Laughter.) He had been in his life in many defficult situations, but he did not think that for a long time he had been in such a difficult position as when he found himself looked into a carriage with these three living young ladies. (Langhter.) The had no mauvaise house about them (laughter), and they offered to act in a similar capacity for him at any time to that on which he was acting for his friend, Mr. O'Brien. (Laughter.) He had ne doubt that from the way they disonarged their functions to day they would be called upon on other occasions to perform a similar duty. (Applause and laughter.) On their behalf, he returned tnanks for the manner in which their health had been proposed.

Mr. Parnell then rose and said: Mrs. O'Brien, Madame Raffalovitch, ladies and gentlemen, the pleasant task has been de puted to me of proposing for your acceptance

THE HEALTH OF HIS GRACE

the Archbishop of Cashel, who has honored us by being with us to-day, at the outset of the new life of our beloved colleague, Mr. William O'Brien. (Applause) I am glad that I have the opportunity of speaking about His Grace to an assemblage of Irishmen and Irishwomen, and also of Engtahmen and Englishwomen. (Applause.) He grace has always been an Irishman (cheers), sploious for his foresignt and judgement in the political affairs of our country. (Cheers.)
He has always been the first to recognize where end when it was necessary for him to advance, and he has never been afraid of standing alone in the most advanced position. (Loud cheers.) It is easy for the most distinguished Irish coolesiastic new to be an Irien Nationaliss, but in those days, when his grace gave sanctury to Irish nationality before many of us were even thought of or heard of, it was not so easy for an Irish priest to de his duty by his countrymen. (Hear hear.) We all know how as a mark of oppobrium, ne was outed "she Land League archbishop" in the early days of the meve ment, when few of the higher dignitaries of the church would have anything to do with it. He saw it was right, and his grace act d up to the ri ht, as these of us know who have been able to appreciate the prescience and the enormous megnitude of the service that his grace has rendered to the Irish cause. which under his guidance, blessemed and put forth the fruit which we may almost claim as posed but the wise counsel of his grace, who quieted the turbulent and gallant spirits of that country, and secured Mr. Dillon's return without a contest. I have speken of the past and future. I must now say something of the present, which has so much that is important to the Irish cause. I am glid that Mr. O'Brien has settled in life. (Laughter and appliance.) But I hope that matri-money will not have too stoadying an effect upon bim. (Renewed laughter.) It is said that Mr. Balfour is already chuckling that the bastle is half woo, but I suspect that our oniel secretary is recknoing without a know-ledge of Mrs. O'Brien, (Lugotar.) However

SOMETHING ABOUT WILLIAM O'BRIEN knowledge that has been forced upon us by in the past, and I hope I shall be able to say comething about him in the future. I think I speak the feelings of each one of his collanguas—the strong feeling which has been derived from long experience of him fighting at his side-that we have always found him have over ta tad in my life. (Applause) a man, than whom no man is more product la council and more brave in action. (L'un applause.) Whether we take him as a distingulated Irish journalist or a man of letters, whether we look on him as a wise and prudent statesman, as a brilliant, courageous and determined Irishman, we search our ranks, we search our country, we search the Grouble arising there, her reply was that the nations of the world for a man with whom only thing that could possibly make her we would rather go into battle or conclude guiserable in this world was that if I was not an honorable and lasting peace. (Loud ap-

places.) So long as Ireland has among her chiltren such men as William O'Brien abo need not despair of herself. (April use.) To Mrs. O'B sen I would venture to prophery that ta the done great service to the eattered movement y houseming on irist woman. As for unit a daughter of Ireland, Eva, married strong w, and of the first organization of Ironard, see co day a deughter of Franco marries the Stronghow of Iroland, and confirmathe alliance between France and Iroland of winon Wolf Tone dreamed and for which he died. (Land applance,) Any one who has studied William O'Brisa's career or studied his speeches knews well that he at least does not think that the pen is mightler than the sword, or if he is obliged to think it that he does not wish that it should be so, but he is one of those patriotic Irishmen who accepts the situation as it is, and finding that Irish. men can best be benefited by the constitutional movement, and that the future pres-perity and position of Ireland amongst the nations of the world can most securely and surely be found by means of the constitutional mevement, he considers it to be his duty to render his services to the constitutional mevement for the attainment of these ends. (Applance.) We wish Mr. William O'Brien and Mrs. O'Brien happiness and prosperity (cheers), and we hope that Mrs. O'Brien may always rejoice that she has cast in her lot with our country, that she may never wish to retrace her steps, and that Ireland may lways be happy in the pessession of this distinguished daughter of France. (Loud appliance.) I new beg to propose the health of the archbishop. (Applause.) After an informal reception, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien start. ed for Ireland.

Boston Capitalists' Big Scheme. OTTAWA, June 27.—A company of Boston, Mass., capitalists has been quietly developing the foundations of a sesport at the east end of the Straits of Canso, and if their expectations are realized it will have a most important bearing upon future communications between
Europe and America. Five miles east of Port
Mulgrave, the present terminus of the Intercolonial railway, the company has acquired a
large area of land with some miles of water
tront and the name of the place will be Terfront and the name of the place will be Ter-minal City. On Cape Breton island, on the opposite side of the Straits, they own 1,500 acres of land and extensive coal shimpment to New England.

The company's engineers are now surveying a route for the five miles of railway between a route for the five miles or railway panween
Port Mulgrave and Terminal City, and the
company's Ottawa solicitors, Messra Genmil
& May, have just obtained from the Government
an order-in-council agreeing that the line will
be operated as part of the Intercolonial railway
ayatem. Terminal City is situated on one of
the finest harbors on the Atlantic coast, having sufficient depth of water for the largest vesse afluat, being completely landlocked, absolutely free from ice, comparatively free from fog, and open to navigation at all time. Vessels can enter the harbor without the aid of pilots, for the entrance is twelve miles wide, without a rock, bar or shoal.

A straight line on the map of the would from Chicago to Liverpool passes through this point and the distance between them is over 400 miles shorter than Portland, Boston of New York. It will take four days from Terminal city to Liverpool by the new steamer proposed to be put on the route. When the railroad is completed and wharves are built passengers and miles from Europe will be delivered in New York or Montreal and delivered in New York or Monereal one day sooner than by any other route. It is the most easterly port open all the year round and appears to be a natural port for shipping the products of the Dominion so Europe. It must become an important city in the near future.

The Anglo-German Deal. BEBLIN, July 27 .- The National Gazette ancounces that the Anglo-German agreement re-

It is stated that England has ceded to Germany the Island of Monfia, on the East African cosst. Monfia is off the Zanzibar coast and about 125 miles south of the Island of Zanzibar.

lative to East Africa has been finally con-



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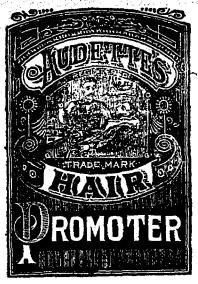
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cussion and will be supported by Sir William Harcour, Mr. Morley and other leading Liberals. In any event, Mr. Gladstone will contend the island must not be fortified by ermany and the inhabitants must be permanently exempted from military duty or ser. ary \$6 to \$7.50, fancy \$9.50. Two carloads or vice of any character whatsoever.

The Cholers in France.

PARIS, June 26 .- A telegram was received here last night announcing that chelera had appeared at Auray, Brittany and other places in western France. This was supplemented to-day by the intelligence that there are two cases at Marseilles, and one case at duoed to getting their supply from the Seine, and the statistics show that such a condition of things neutly leads to epidemios of typhoid fever and diphtheria.

Paris, June 27 -It was reported here yes terday that cholera had appeared in different parts of France, but no advices reperting

cessive throughout the country.

MADRIP, June 27.—Investigation shows that the chelera epidemic at Pachic de Ruget had its origin in the opening up of an old cometery in which the victims of the epidemic of 1885 were buried. The Cabinet was op-pesed to declaring efficially that the disease prevailing in Spain is chelera, but it had no alternative in view of the report of the sanitary commission. Yesterday's reports show two deaths at Gandia, one at Bergamin and one at Barcherts. A few fresh cases are re-ported at Jatavia, Pueblo de Rugat, Burcheta and Enova. Elsewhere in the province of Valencia she public health is excellent.

cholera has appeared in Italy. It is announced the whole country is in excellent

COMMERCIAL.

MONTREAL MARKET QUOTATIONS.

FLOUR, GRAIN &c.

FLOUR.—Receipts during the past week were 13,377 bbls, against 12,639 bbls for the week previous. The Manisoba flour mentioned by us has week as being advertised for sale brought \$4 65 to \$4.70, which figures were below the quoted prices. Parties who saw and examined the samples before they were sold state that they were under the impression that the flour was two years old, but this is denied, as it is authoritatively stated that it was ground from No. 1 Monitobs wheat of 1889 growth. The parties who examined the flour appear to have been mislead as to its age by the slightly objectionable smell which they say it possessed. The feature in the market this week was the decline of 35c per bol. in Strong Bakers' flur and apring patents, quotations being now \$5 25 and \$5 55 respectively. Ontario brands are easier and holders admit that in order to induce business they have been compelled to accept lower

Patent winter, \$5.25 to \$5.50; Patent spring, \$5.50 to \$5.80; Straight roller, \$4.75 to \$5.00; Extra. \$4.60 to \$4.75; Superfine, \$4.25 to \$4.50; Fine, \$3.25 to \$4.75; Otty Strong Bakers, \$5.25; Strong Bakers, \$5.00 to \$5.25; Optario bags superfine, \$2.00 to \$2.10; Optario bags superfine, \$2.00 to \$2.00; Optario bags superfin superfine, \$2 00 to \$2.10; Ontario bags—fine, \$1.45 to \$1 65; Ontario bags—extra, \$2.25 to

toba is quoted from \$1.16 to \$1.20. No. 2) apring wheat in Chicago sold down to 8410 during the week, closing to-day at 861c. CORN.—Recapts during the past week were 331,400 bushels, against 67,898 bushels for the week previous. Market quiet at 50c to 51c in band Consulerable quantities are now on the Prant Country of the past week were 53 (28 ushels, against 28,193 bushels for the market is quiet at 750

to 76s. A cargo was sold during the week at 750 thoat.

OATS - Market quiet but steady. Receipts during the past week were 41,851 bushels, against, 25,677 bushels for the week previous. We vuote Eastern cats 41c to 42c white Ontario 43c to 44c per 32 lbs

RYE - Market easy undr small demand 50c to 51c, ner bushel

51c. per bushel. BABLEY.-Market quiet, little doing and last

week's quotations remain unchanged. Malting qualities at 57c to 60c and feedat 50c. OATMEAL, &c - Market firm, prices unchanged at our last week quotatione: Standard in bble at ** Our last week quotations: Standard in bbls at \$4.50 to \$4.60 and granulated at \$4.65 to \$4.75. Bags are quoted at \$2.20 to \$2.25 for Standard. Holled cats \$4.50 to \$4.75, and \$2.20 to \$2.30 in bags. Pearl barley \$6.00 to \$6.25 per bbl. and pot barley \$4.00 to \$4.25. Split peas \$4.00 to \$4.25.

BRAN, &c.-Market quite, owing to incres in green feed. Quotations unchanged during the week. Oncario on track at \$14,50 to \$15, and City bran at \$15.50 to \$16.00 delivered. Shorts are rearce and quoted at \$18 to \$19. Moullie \$17 to \$21 as to quality.

PROVISIONS.

Canada short cut clear, per bbl, \$17.00 to \$17.50; Chicago short cut clear, per bbl, \$00 00 to \$17.00; Mess pork, Western, per bbl, \$16 50 to \$17 00; Hams, city cured, per lb. 12c to 13c; Lard, Western, in pails, per lb, 9½c to 10c; Lard, Canadian, in pails, per lb, 8½c; Bacon, per lb, 11c to 00c; Tallow, common, refined, per lb, 5½c to 6½c.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

BUTTER.—Receipts during the past week wers 4,669 pkgs, against 1,704 pkgs, for the week previous. Whilst there is a good local enquiry for choice fresh grass goods which are picked up on arrival at 180 for creamery, 16c to 17c for Eastern Townships, and 13c to 14c for Western, there is scarcely and demand for tff Orades which are begging for customers at whatever prices are offered. White and mixed loss are unsaleable, a lot of white and mixed goods being offered at 8c without finding a buyer. As reverds the ex-So without finding a buyer. As regards the export trade 17c and 17½ might be had for finest June creamery in round loss but holders do not seem disposed to accept these figures. We

quote—

Ureamery, 17c to 18c; Eastern Townships, 15c to 17c; Morrisburg, 15c to 17c; Western, 12c to 17c; Morrisburg, 15c to 17c; Western, 12c to 14c; Old butter, 8c to 11c.

CHEESE—Receipts during the past week were 46.273 boxes, against 51,825 boxes for the week previous. Most of the cheese going out this week cost 85c to 85c, some lots costing still higher figures, but the market closes about steady at 85c to 85c fer finest, although buyers are trying hard to fill orders at 81.2c. Orders could be filled readily enough at 85 but a buyer could not pick up any business on spot bhis could not pick up any business on spot this week, but at country markets prices have ruled all the way from \$1 to 85 8c. We quote:

Finest White, 85 8c, Finest Colored, \$2c, Medium, 750 to 850.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Edgs.—Receipts this week, 1,142 packages against 1,728 packages last week. The market is steady at 12c., which is a shade down from last week. There is no feature to note in the market.

BEARS.—Firm at our old quotations, \$1 50 to

\$1 80 in jobbing lots; old stock, \$1.44 to \$1 50 Berswax - Litble doing; prices unchanged t 240 to 25c. per lb.

Gladstone Gives Away No More Islands.

London, June 26—Mr. Gladstone will atrongly oppose the cession of Heligetand to Germany when that matter comes up for discussion and will be supported by Sir William Harcourt, Mr. Morley and other leading pound. The New York Market is firm under the New York Market Very Quiet is the New York Market Is firm under the New York Market Is firm pound. The New York Market is firm under

dinary were sold on track from \$6 to \$7.

FRUITS, &c.

DRIED APPLES -Good steady demand, prices steady firm at 5c to 6c.
EVAPORATED APPLES,—Steady demand at unchanged prices: 12c to 12h p r lo.
Pine Apples.—Business good, receipts light;

12c to 25 each. LEMONS,—The summer demand is now fairly Lyons. This news has occasioned intense excitement here, as Payls is new so short of water that several arrondissements are reduced to gatting their supply from the Saine.

The fundler default is now in the week was the sales of 1000 cases choice of 1000 cases choice of 1000 cases choice of 1000 cases choi to \$4; common to fair \$2.50 to \$3.50.

BANANAS—Receipts still light, A fair business is doing. Ordinary to good \$1 to \$1.75 per bunch. Fancy large bunches \$2
STRAWBERBIES—Canadian berries of excellent quality are now coming freely to market. Re-ceipts this week have already exceeded 2300 ench an outbreak have been received and the rumor appears unfounded. The heat is excessive throughout the country.

MADRIE. June 27.—Investigation shows quote 70e to 75c a fair demand. Jobbing lots

80c to 85c per bag. California Fruit —California peaches bave arrived, sales of which have transpired at \$2 50 to \$8.00 per box. Apricots of very fine quality have sold at \$2 50 to \$00 per half crate. Cherries have sold at \$2.50 per box.

APPLES.—New apples for the Southern States have arrived, and are selling at \$3.75 to \$4.00 per ber. New fruit in barrels are expected in a few days.

FISH AND OILS.

Oils-Stram refined seal oil is quiet with slow ROME, June 27.—The Government has is-sued an efficial denial of the rumors that quotations for round loss to arrive are 500 to Figh-Dry cod is steady at \$4.25 to \$4.50 nominal. The volume of trade doing in small.

> MONTREAL STOOK YARDS. The receipts of live stock at these yards for

week ending June 27, 1890, were as follows:-

 Catble, Sheep, Hogs, Calves, 1853

 1853
 809
 669
 113

 Over from last week
 340
 250
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 Total for week
 1658
 509
 673
 113

 Left on hand
 450
 120
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The receipts of export cattle have fallen off considerably during the week and business in this class has been quiet with little demand. For butchers stock there has been a satisfactory trade, a medium supply and a brisk de-mand lending a good tone to the market though

listle change in values.
Supply of sheep increasing. The hog market despite large receipts shows a slight improve-ment over last week with 5 to 10 cents higher

We quote the following as being fair values We quote the following as being sent value. Castle export, 5c to 5½ c; Butchers' good, 4½ to 5c; Butchers' med, 4c to 4½; Butchers' culis, 3½; to 5½; Sheep, 4½ to 4½; Hogs, 5½ to 5½; Calves, \$4 00 to \$8 00.

MONTREAL HORSE EXCHANGE,

The receipts of horses at these stables for week ending June 21, were 136; left over from previous week 38; total for week 174; shipped during week, 92; left for city 80; sales 25; on band 27.

No demand for horses and but few sales for week. No change in values and a quiet outlook. \$2.25 to week. No change in values and a quiet outlook.
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The following Imported Horses have been received during the week at these stables and 58,710 bushels, against 67,898 bushels for the shipped per G. T. Ry.:—Ex. S.S. Lake Huron: Week previous. The market here is very quiet with quotations almost nominal. No. 1 Mani.

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