Mr. Woolver runs his apiary upon one of the best farms in Montgomery county which is conducted by his father and brother.

Of the lany as a general crop, they say it is not equalled by any kind of clover they have over raised.

I am are advocate of mixed grasses for have and should use it to this country.

for hay and should use it to this extent if not farther.

if not farther.

In answer to the question as to how it stands the winter, Mr. W. says, that, tested by the side of the red clover, he finds it fully equal in hardiness.

One point in Mr. W's. experience is of particular interest to me. With the large area of this clover to which his bees had access, and the scarcity of the yield of honey from other sources, they were able to ascertain to a cer they were able to ascertain to a certainty the quality of honey it afforded.

It was of such superior quality that they sold it for a price which was

above the market price for best white

clover honey.
In conclusion, what I desire to sub In conclusion, what I desire to suc-stantiate is this. That the sources from which this lack of forage is to be supplied, must be of the nature of a general field crop. That from the de-sirability of alsike clover, as to quality of hay, it will be found worthy of at-tention and adoption, by farmers gene-rally.

rally.

If necessary it might be desirable to furnish our neighboring farmers with seed and thus induce them to test its worth, and if they find it valuable as a farm crop, as I believe they would, they would not only receive benefit themselves, but would also benefit hee keepers. beo keepers.

Mohawk, N. Y.

WHY DEES ARE CROSS.

BY B. WATCHER.

Under the caption of "A word for the new races," pags 28. February Exchange Mr. II. P. Sayles asks whence comes this diversity of opinion in regard to the disposition of the Cyprian bee. Suppose a compare notes a little, compare dispositions of men and animals, yes even the whole feathered tribe, (Mr. S., I am not intending to differ with you, but look from another point for a different possible cause), and we will see that association either develops or deadens nearly all characteristics in everything. To illustrate it, A. comes bereard sees nearly all characteristics in everything. To illustrate it, A. comes bereard sees me open a hive containing a strong stock, neither of us scarcely touch a smoker ur "I the hive is closed, we work ca stul and not too fast, no bee is carlessly pinched or killed, if he only had such gentle bees it would be just fun to handle them, had I got more like them? yes, plenty and to space, see takes four or five queens so as to have some, takes that queen. too, to be sure of one to show to friends. In five or six weeks I go to see how they behave at A's place. See A. out among them with veil and gloves on and two smokers burning. Why is that? I watch a while unobserved, nmong them with veil and gloves on and two smokers burning. Why is that? I watch a while unobserved, then ask A. "How are those gentle lees?" "They are as bad as any others are, and that gentle one, why they are perfect demons." Now why is it? A. goes and snatches off the cap, jarring the hive all through, he then catches hold of the quilt with one hand and the smoker in the other, applies the smoke in quick sharp puffs as fast as the quilt is pulled back, remarking, "These fellows are the very d—s to sting, and why is it." Can't ar hody guess why they are so cross? It must be the breed. I say it is not, the illustration is a fact, and I have time after time examined others' hives and been fearfully stung, when I knew that the convergence their dispositions. been fearfully stung, when I knew that their owners made their disposi-

Last summer I was sent for toexamine a stock that had driven four others off that had attempted to open the hive. I was sent for to see me driven off. I asked a few questions and found out they had been smoked to

douth, so I thought, I would coax a little. I made about three gills of agar syrup, gave them some at the entrance, took off the cap very carefully, spooned a little syrup along the top edge of the hive and as soon as a top edge of the hive and as soon as a crack was made under the quilt, syrup met the bees in the place of a deluge of smoke as they expected. It took ma 15 minutes to get the hive all to pieces, but I did not get stung, neither did any one clse, nor was any one drove off, I don't doubt I was an hour furthing around that stock, because I fooling around that stock, because I never saw another like it before. But never saw another like it before. But why were the bees pleasant to me and cross to others? If you go to work at a stock with a yank, and snatch, kick and pull everything to pieces in a minute, you will find out that it takes longer than it does to work slower, and more carefully; and there will be a less number of boes killed, you will be stung less times, the bees will be better natured and you will feel better. Just think on t a lessle.—Bee-Keepers' Exchange.

Scens.—Those desiring good, re-liable, new seeds should read the ad-vertisement of the Canadian Farmer Seed Warehouse in this issue. Send tor catalogue.

ANECDOTE OF JUDGE STORY.—The fellowing anecdote about the famous jurist Story is in private circulation, but it is good enough for the public eye. It was prepared for story's biography by his son, but Charles Sumner, who edited the work, struck it out. The narrative runs like this: In his younger days Story lived in the aristocratic old town of Salem, in Managements. His great shilling was not sachusetts. His great ability was not then tempered by as much wisdom as he atterwards displayed, and he was looked upon with disfavor by some of the old families. One day Mrs. A. called upon Mrs. B., and in the course of their conversation—there being a seamstress present—Mrs. A. asked Lirs. B. if her daughter was going to the party that evening. "No," was Lirs. B. if her daughter was going to the party that evening. "No," was the short reply; "I don't propose to let my daughter go to any place which is frequented by that insignificant young puppy Story." Years afterwards when Story was a judge on the Supreme Bench, he visited Salem, and was warmly welcomed by them who had known him formerly. Among the best friends apparently was Mrs. B., and he accepted her pressing invitation to dinner. Now, in the years which had elapsed, the seamstress had become possessed of a home of her own, so which was attached a garden, own, to which was attached a garden, with a pear-tree, which was just then loaded with fine fruit. After the in-vitation to dunner had been accepted the seamstress received a cell from Mrs. B:'s servant, asking her to send up a basket of her excellent pears for dinner, as "Mr. Justice Story, of the Supreme Court of the United States, was to be present." The good-natured seamstress sent the pears at once, and with them this message, "Tell and with them this message, "Tell your mistress that I am glad that the insignificant young puppy Story has grown to be so fine a dog."—Harper's Magazine for April.

An Indian chief in Washington, went to see the Ideal Opera Company, When M. W. Whitney gave a parti-cularly low bass note, he said, "Ugh! him heap dug out."

COMMERCIAI.

Tononto, April 10tb, 188-2.

Prices in the Old Country are a little better. In New York the market was ration dull, but Westorn markets were generally active. In Montreal there is beginning to be a brisker tone prevalent, owing to the near approach of the opening of ocean navigation The sales of grain have been numerous and prices fair.

Flour is firm with rates some advanced

since our last report. Superior Extra i. quoted at \$6.25 to \$6.35, Spring Extra \$6.00 to \$6.05, Strong Bakers' \$6.50 to \$6.75, and Fine \$4.90 to \$5.00

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In regard to dairy products, the Gasette says:

"The dearth in the supply of new butter has thrown the local demand upon the stocks held here, and there are be, uning to exhibit a rapid chrinkage. Sales of over 100 pkgs. of old butter are reported, consisting of grades which retail dealers would not look at a week or ten days ago. For new stock, an animated competition has existed between jobbers during the past week, and some exception the past week, and some exception prices have been paid, but dealers soom to think the highest limit of values has been reached. Prices, however, are very irregular, for while 350 to 350 was obtained to day for a few pkgs. of new, we know that equally as good butter was bought at 350. The New York market was reported wask to-day and lo to 30 lower. Since the commencement of winter a Boston firm of packers has shipped to New York more than 1,000,000 lbs of leaf lard to be sold for making butter, for which 1½ cours were received more than for rendered land. The cheese market is steady with sales of 50 boxes of choice reported at 1320, and quote for the home trade 1330,631c. The Liverpool cable was steady to-day at 61s. The New York Bulletin of yesterday says: 'The development of a stock of 87,000 boxes shows an amount rather in excess of estimates, beside which the sale of 150 boxes now cheese by the Springville Factory in Eric County, said to be at 1330.";

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Townships, good to choice, per 15.22	4	20
Morrisburg and district, per lb19	8	24
Brockville, per lb18	ŵ	99
Western dairy, per 1b16	Ö	19
Kamourasks, per lb15	ä	10
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rather dull although prices are somewhat better. Wheat by ngs \$1.30 for No. 2 Fall, and Spring ranges from \$1.31 to \$1.34 re-

spectively for No. 2 and No. 1.

On the stroat grain has come in quite freely during the past week and prices are better. Fall wheat brings \$1.37 to \$1.29 and Spring \$1.30 to \$1.36. Oats bring 430 to 44c, and barley 850 to 90c. Clover seed is quoted at \$4.60 to \$4.90. Butter, for lb. rolls, brings

PRICES AT PARMERS' WAGGONS.

Wheat, fall, por bush	.8 1 27	\$1 29
Whear, spring, do		1 36
Barley, do	0 85	0 90
Oats, do		0 44
Peas. do		0 82
Rye, do		0 82 l
Dressed hogs, per 100 lbs		8 75
Beef, hind gra., per 100 lbs	5 50	8 66
Mutton, by carcase, per 100.15		10 00
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Ducks, per brace		0 6%
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Potatoes, per bag	. 190	1 30
Apples, per brl	9 50	4 00
Onions, per bag	120	1 25
Cabbages, par doz	0 40	1 25
Celery, per dod	. 0 40	0 75
Turnips, per bag		0.53
Carrots, per bag	0 70	0 90
Bests, per bag	0 90	1 00
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Straw, per ton		8 50
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LIVE-STOCK MARKET.

BUFFALO, April 8, 1882.

CATTLE.

Receipts for cattle thus far this week 11,-135 head, against 13,023 to corresponding date last week: decrease 1,887. Shipments 11,229 against 12,221 last week: decrease 960. With fair offerings to-day the market ruled quiet snda trific easier. The bulk of the stock was sold, however, as Eastern buyers took hold to some artent. A load of fancy steers was taken by Mr. Gro. F. Christ at 8645, and six loads of choice to extra brought \$6571,6700. The following sales were reported:

mere reported: Beller.	No.	W't.	Price
Pleiffer & Windsor Bros.	14	1483	\$7,26 7.00
amo, choice do	16	1359	
Joty & Watkins Mich. do	40	1208	6.87
Samo, extra Obio do	4	1742	7,95
MoDonough & Co. Michigan steers	28	1295	6.00
same, do bulls	5	1530	5.94
Rankin & Sparrow, Mich-	7	1010	5.50

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Receipts of hegs thus for this week 2015
head, against 32.60 to corresponding date
last week: decrease 62.00. Shipments
27.686 against 32.60 last week decrease
4.972 The supply of gool logs was light,
while the market ruled family firm, and with
the exception of about a load of pig weights
all changed hands, fair to choice York
weights bringing 80.874.47.10, and a load and
a half of good medium, weight 87.35 to 7.30,
with a load of still fed at 80.

BY TELEGRAPH.

MONTREAL.

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April 10- Quotations:—Flour — Superior, \$6:25 to \$6:30; extra, \$6.15 to \$6:30; spring extra, \$6:0 to \$6:05; superfine, \$5:00 to \$5:75, strong bakers, \$6:05 to \$8:00, fine, \$4:90 to \$6:00 * \$6:00

Chicago

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Apr 10—Flo Nominal. Wheat—Weaker No. 2 spring. \$3.35 to \$1.36. Corn—Active, 60c. Oats—Active, 475c. Ryo and barloy—Unchanged. Pork—Hitcher, \$17.45 to \$17.50. Lard—Easier, \$11.10. Whiskey-Inchanged. Roceipts—Flour, 1,000 bibs; wheat, 15,000 bibs, corn, 40,000 bibsh, cats, 65,090 bibsh, ryo, 1,000 bibsh; barloy, 18,000 bibsh. Shipmouts—Flour, 8,000 bibs; wheat, 6,000 bibsh, corn, 352,000 bibsh, oats, 101,000 bish. barley, 10,000 bish.

New York.

Apr 10— Flour, Easy Whoat— Steady, Chicago, \$1.30 to \$1.31, Milwaukoe, \$1.32 to \$1.34, No.2 red, \$1.42 for cash: \$1.43 for March; \$1.42 to 1.43 for April. Corn, easier, at \$1 to \$140 to \$

Oswego.

Apr 10-Wheat, Steady: white State, \$1.36; red State, \$1.40 Corn-Unchanged sales, 1,500 bush, Western mixed, 78a., Barley-Firm, No.2 Canada hold at \$115; No 1 Canada, \$1.15; No 1 bright Canada, \$1.10; extra bright Canada, \$1.17. Ryo-Quiet.

Milwaukce.

Apr 10-Wheat, \$1.30} for cash. \$1 22 for June; 81.27 for May; No. 2, 81.14.

Detroit.

Apr 10-Wheat, -No 1 white, 81.28 for cash or March; \$1.302 for April; \$1.312 for May; \$1.312 for June; \$127 for July.

Toledo

Apr 10 - Wheat - No. 2 red. \$1.33 for cash: \$1.31 for March; \$1.31 for April \$1.32 for May: \$1.31 for Jnne. Com - High mixed, 72c; 71c for April; 72c for May.

English Markets.

The following table shows the top prices of the different kinds of produce in the Liverpool markets for each market day during the past week:—

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