

SPIRIT OF THE MARKETS AND PRODUCE ADVISER.

GLASGOW, 31st December, 1846.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CANADIAN PRODUCTS AT THIS DATE FOR THREE YEARS.

PRODUCTS.	1844.			1845.			1846.		
	IMPORT.	STOCK.	PRICE.	IMPORT.	STOCK.	PRICE.	IMPORT.	STOCK.	PRICE.
Wheat, bolls of 240 lbs.	9,827	4,000	24/ @ 25/	21,398	9,000	32/ @ 33/	25,946	16,000	33/ @ 34/
Flour, barrels.	84,015	35,000	26/ @ 27/	104,014	40,000	33/ @ 35/	111,000	20,000	36/ @ 38/
Pease, bolls of 280 lbs.	2,649	1,200	20/ @ 21/	15,037	8,000	26/ @ 28/	22,060	6,000	30/ @ 33/
Oats, bolls of 264 lbs.	9						797		30/ @ 00/
Ashes, Pots } Pearls, } barrels,	13,330	4,200	23/ @ 24/	10,023	3,000	23/ @ 24/	11,189	3,000	28/ @ 00/
Beef, tierces, } barrels, }	1,051			865					68/ @ 73/
Pork, barrels,	611						1,236		50/ @ 00/
Butter, casks,	1,646		80/ @ 90/ } p cwt.	4,564		60/ @ 70/ } p cwt.	3,034		65/ @ 80/
Yellow Pine Logs,				63,560		1/4,	12,497		1/4.
Red " "				9,813		1/11.	9,894		1/10.
Hardwood,				14,272		1/10 @ 2/10.	6,196		Elm. 1/10. Oak 2/9.
Deals, pieces,						1/2.	49,921		14d. p c foot.
Staves, M. ps.						£45.	389,865		£45 p M. £14 & 10 p M.

Stocks of all description of Grain, &c., free and bonded, in store at Glasgow, 31st December, of the following years.

YEARS.	WHEAT.	FLOUR.	OATS.	BEANS & PEASE.	BARLEY.	OATMEAL.
	Bolls.	Brls. and Sacks.	Bolls.	Bolls.	Bolls.	Loads.
1840	110,010	46,760	58,870	9,700	8,290	17,635
1841	103,560	38,180	67,980	56,720	17,690	15,040
1842	182,923	21,976	54,450	53,096	14,605	15,929
1843	153,498	22,442	52,047	42,707	15,954	41,217
1844	141,538	38,673	20,724	18,001	24,767	23,675
1845	237,187	89,691	29,162	14,877	18,764	24,037
1846	301,476	98,532	17,932	59,011	6,590	5,507

REMARKS.

31st December, 1846.
WHEAT.—The receipts are 4,500 bolls more than last year, and improved in quality, some samples of White having realized equal prices with the finest Dantia. The early spring arrivals came to hand at the lowest point of our markets, and a considerable quantity was sold at 23s 6d a 25s. The "fall" shipments got to market (with two exceptions of total loss) and met ready buyers at 29s a 38s. In a number of cases the extreme prices obtained for the late shipments will not leave a margin in favor of Importers, the partial damage on Grain by second-class vessels having been this season unusually heavy. Two vessels arriving together, and reported to have had moderate weather on the passage, had so much as a half of cargo damaged, some others to a less extent.

FLOUR.—We have also an increased import. The quality of spring and fall ships gave satisfaction to consumers, but in summer the shipments by inferior vessels suffered from want of proper care, arriving heated and damaged to such a degree, that for some time sales were effected with difficulty. At no period this year could "Sour" be sold within 4s to 6s of the price of "Sweet," whereas former seasons it commanded as good a price, and often 1s to 2s more.

PEASE.—The comparative advance in the price of this import is greater than on any other article. Parcels received end of November, and sold at 26s, changed from hand to hand at 3s a 4s advance, until (within a fortnight) shipped to Ireland at the extreme rates of 33s a 35s.

OATS.—Only one small importation of 700 bolls, which found a buyer at 30s per 264 lbs. ex ship; the quality poor, weighing only 35 lbs. to the minot.
OATMEAL. has been unprecedentedly scarce, and large supplies are required. Great care should be taken in milling that it be round, well cut and dried.
ASHES, opening of season, ranged 23s a 23s 6d. In November the light imports were all taken by one or two speculators, and prices advanced to 26s a 27s. Pots now held a 29s; Pearls not so saleable at 1s less.

PORK.—The quantity less than last year Britain must now look to Canada and America for supplies; but this most important branch of trade seems to be neglected by the Canadians. The small consignments that have come to hand obtained encouraging prices at 65s per barrel. It is surprising that in those inland places from whence coarse grains cannot be sent profitably to market, the Pork business should be lost sight of. Bacon Hams have also been imported to advantage, and will continue remunerative if properly managed. Each Ham should be sewed up in cloth (cheap), and then dipped in lime. For Bacon in the "Flitch" a ready market will be found for all that you can send. Care should be taken that all the ribs and bones are taken out, and that the Flitch be well dried before smoking. It remains with the Canadian Farmers and Curers to make the Pork Trade an extensive one.

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Montreal, October 21, 1846.

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