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#### TORONTO MARKETS.

TORONTO, 11th Oct., 1888.

BOOTS AND SHOES.—Travellers are not taking many orders; dealers in this line bought sparingly this summer until they should see how the crops would turn out. Although crops are good, and prices high, they were late and money will be late in moving; meantime collections by retailers in the country are difficult. Values are for the most part steady; work in warehouse is slack. work in warehouse is slack.

Drugs and Medicines.—The week is an active one; nearly everything is firm, with an upward tendency in many little items. Opium, as we announced, is up to \$3.80 to 4.00; quinine advanced to 49 to 52c; tartaric acid, 58 to 60c.; morphia, \$1.90 to 2.00. There is a great demand for vaccine points in consequence of the smallpox scare in Buffalo, and Toronto, and they are hard to supply. Carbolic acid is lower, we quote 55 to 60c. per

DRY GOODS.—A better feeling is perceptible during the last week or two, the increased prices for wheat having induced the farmers to sell, and the money thus set in motion has begun to reach retailers and through them the wholesale houses. Some movement of begun to reach retailers and analysis of the wholesale houses. Some movement of country stocks has begun, too, and in many cases this has caused small sorting orders in warehouse. Canadian tweeds are sold at very close prices and there is much cutting in them the same may be said of grey cottons and domestic shirtings, the only cure for which is a reduction of the make.

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FLOUR AND MEAL.—For the past fortnight the flour market has been exceedingly active, transactions reported in nearly all grades quoted. Holders are firm at \$5.50 to 5.75 per bbl. for patent winter and patent spring; straight roller has brought \$5.25, and is held as high as 5.30; car lots of strong bakers' at \$5.40 and 5.50; superfine quotes at \$4.50 to 4.60. For oatmeal no quotation is at present possible; while the mills must be short of supply, they complain that farmers have of supply, they complain that farmers have not been bringing forward their oats, and consequently no new meal is offering. For consequently no new meal is offering. For buyers at \$15.00 per ton, but perhaps \$14.00 would be paid.

Grain.—After much excitement and a prolonged advance, prices of wheat received rather a "set-back" yesterday; quotations are easier and holders are awaiting the outcome of the reported decline in Chicago. No. 1 spring and fall are nominal at \$1.18 to 1.20; for No. 2 white or red, probably \$1.12 to 1.15 would be paid, for there is but little wheat here, and a number of contracts have been made which

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people must want to fill. Manitoba wheat is very firm, No. 1 would bring in this market \$1.35. Barley is fairly steady at present quo-tations, but there is a feeling that it must decline. Oats are steady. Rye unchanged.

GROCERIES.—A fair volume of trade is being done in general merchandise. New fruits are ardone in general merchandise. New fruits are arriving, and values, although not in all instances settled, are probably represented nearly by the following quotations: Raisins, new London layers, \$3.25 to \$3.50; black baskets, new, \$4.25 to \$4.50; Valencias, new, 7 to 7½c.; Sultanas, 8½ to 9½c. Currants, new provincials, 6 to 6½c.; Filiatra, cases, 6½ to 6½c.; new Patras, 7½ to 8c.; Vostizza, 8½ to 9c. Coffees are steady as last quoted, with the exception that Porto Rico is now 20 to 22c. Teas continue firm: a better feeling is reported everywhere, but prices cannot be quoted higher here. In New York, late sale have gone off with In New York, late sale have gone off with spirit and holders here are stiff in their views. Sugar is quiet and prices unchanged; there is no Jamaica on this market. While it is true that the statistician Licht estimates an excess of 400,000 tons of beet sugar over the average crop, it is yet to be borne in mind that stocks last week in four chief American cities were less than half the average stocks of three preceding years at a corresponding date.

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LEATHER.—We can report no change in quotations of leather, but the prices seem low in proportion to the prices of hides. The market for dry sole leather hides is very firm, prices in New York even being low relatively with those on River Plate. Sole leather, which has long been low, is now somewhat higher. Not much upper is offering, and but little sells in lots; small parcels for the country trade continue to move freely, however. Probably upper leather never was cheaper than at present; buff and pebble have not advanced. Domestic calfskins have been very low and have not yet stiffened perceptibly; French calf is steady, and kips unchanged; splits are quiet and rather plentiful; buff and pebble steady as quoted. The feeling in harness is tolerably firm.



