

Hides and Skins.—The situation has not changed much in two weeks. The stock of hides is light and the demand very fair. Neither hides nor skins are altered in price from last week's quotation.

Oils.—Trade is beginning to move on fall orders. It is not yet time for the heavy orders in anticipation of winter, but there are plenty of orders for car-lots. We quote: Petroleum, Canadian pure white, 14½ to 15c.; water white, 15½ to 16c.; photogene, 16 to 16½c.; American family safety, 17 to 17½c.; Pratt's astral., 16½ to 17c., and package, \$1; all others package free. No change in cod, lard or linseed oils. Turpentine is a trifle higher at 55 to 56c. per gallon.

Provisions.—A good deal of butter is arriving, but the quality is far from ginedged, jobbing price 161/2 to 17 cents; for creamery 20 to 21c. is readily obtained; checse is steady and jobs at 10c. as a rule. There is prospect of an average make, the pasture having been good. No dried or evaporated apples are in market, the fezling in both is much stronger, owing to failure of the growing crop. The market for hog products is firm all round, we quote long clear bacon 11c., with prices for smoked meats unchanged; eggs are easy at 111/2 to 12c., and in good supply; white beans firm at \$1.75 to \$1.80 per brshel of 60 lbs.

Wool.—Business is extremely dull, there is no export demand whatever and manufacturers appear to be keeping out of the market. We are unable to change quotations.



You forget the summer's heat In the fields of corn and wheat, And the reapin' song is sweet When the crop's laid by.

THE IDEAL TRAVELLER.

A salesman's personal appearance has much to do with his success on the road, and our salesman—the one we all like and with whom dealers prefer to trade is particular about his looks. Little things count, and he knows it, so he is always neat. His clothing is well brushed, his shoes shined, his linen spotless, his necktie harmonizes with his apparel, and his clothes accord with his business; that is, he doesn't go out to call on the trade clad in a Prince Albert or a cutaway. He is dressed like a business man. And last of all, he takes particular pains to see that he never opens goods for a possible customer with his finger nails dressed in mourning. He is a gentleman, and courteous under all circumstances, no matter what his inner thought may be. So much for his exterior.

matter what his inner thought may the So much for his exterior. Now, the ideal salesman sends his orders in as he receives them; no more goods and no less; plainly written, with terms and method of shipment clearly indicated. The prices are not cut, and he doesn't give an automobile free with each order to induce a man to buy. His route lists and expense accounts reach the house regularly on a certain morning, and he draws his salary when it is due. His customer pays his bills promptly, and he rarely loses an account. This is the salesman, and may his kind increase. Let some invisible mascot accompany him every time he makes a call.—Tobacco

