Chicago Markets

demand for it all.

The Farmer. fall the sia tions here on earth, The farmer ranks the first, . hough some may reckon him debased For tolling in the dirt.

Tis nature's calling hepurgues, As with a sweaty brow He turns the sod all upside down, And guides the steady plow.

When spring with all its merriments, O'er spreads the field with green, And naught save notes of joy is heard And naught but smiles is seen.—

The farmer turns his tillage lands, And who so happy now. As he while whistling to his team He guides the shining plow.

For love of wealth some get ensuared to in speculation's toll, and others when disasters come are surambling for the spoil. Still does the prudent farmer pay To industry his yow, Nor heeds the struggle nor the strife, But steady guides the plow.

His wife doth deems it her concern To milk the bonny cow. And cheer her ruddy hasband, As he guides the steady plow.

Now to be ever thus content, Say wights would ye know how, Tis but to mind your own affairs and steady guide the plow.

FIVE THOUSAND A YEAR

HOW-I MADE IT. BY EDWARD MITCHELL.

The following is the beginning of an arti-nic, which it carabily read will be found of much interest, and full of valuable infor-mation. Too long to insert in one issue it will be continued through successive numhers until the whole is published. We have selected it as a serial from its aptability to the wants of our readers and the particular matter we intend to furnish.—ED. CHAPTER I.

In 1856, misfortune overtook my father in his mercantile pursuits, and avaricious creditors eagerly gathered up the very last item he had accumulated for years.

Consequently I was forced to give up the cherished idea of a college education, and go forth to grapple with the stern realities of life. I had been exceedingly fond of my books, and learned rapidly; this was all my stock in store, with which to go forth to make my way in the world.

Born and bred in a western country

my way in the world.

Born and bred in a western country town, I had large ideas of a city, and was convinced it was the great field into which one must only enter to come out well supplied with earthly goods.

Led by this vague guiding-star I went forth, believing the great city of New York should be the Mecca toward which I must increase and there and which I must journey, and there find my fortune. I arrived in New York, and found myself a stranger in a strange land. Without a trade, I had nothisnd. Without a trade, I had nothing to recommend me; no friends to intercede for me. Without any particular knowledge of anything whatsoever, and without any business experience, I was forced to withdraw as often as I applied. A cold and heartless world it appeared to me.—Day after days I accepted up. Day after day. I searched up and down through the great city, to find night overtaking me, with nothing accomplished, without hope, and daily becoming more and more discouraged, until I found the little means, given me by my kind mother with her blessing, dwindling down. Poverty began to stare me in the face, and that matters would come to a crisis soon was ters would come to a crisis soon was very evident. Thus driven to the lest extremity, I hired out as a boy to a broker, upon the magnificant sum of

one dollar and twenty-five cents a eral sequentances, and I found distribution, which paid me four dars

For some two years I roamed from one position to another, watching my opportunities to secure each year betrewarded by a position as assistant book-keeper in a wholesale house, in which I soon became one of the ffxtures of the institution. After three years of devoted and

strict attention to business, I was peryear for my services. By purchase all my cothing at wholesale, I succeed ed in making all my points meet.

In this situation my hours were from eight to five, and my evenings were devoted to reading and improving my

This was a pleasant and cherished pastime, and my taste ran more to hispry, biography and the sciences than to

During this time I felt sorely the indage under which I was forced to we for my necessary support. I longed to be a free man, to be my own master, but in vain. Every avenue inmore vexed I became, and the more determined I was that I should fight my way into some business, for my own account. But alas! it was all in vain! I had no moneyed friends to help me, no rich relation to die and

leare an estate, however incommer-I had become fully convinced that no chance would be left for me as partner in the firm, however useful I might become, as my employers had large families, and sons just ready to come upon the scene of action. Other fields must be found, and the sooner a foundation was laid the better. By chance, I read one day an article on small-fruit sulture, which interested me, though some of the statements appeared rather some of the statements appeared rather possible of the markets, and was surprised the markets, and was surprised the lightest of than one at the immense amounts and profits of the lightest. I said at once, this is the work for me; why can I not raise fruit and bezries, and vegetables to sell as well as any one? Upon a more different myestigation I became more thoroughly convinced, and was not long in deciding that some such occupation that some such occupation that some such occupation that some such occupation and 640 grade Durham solved to spend my winter reading upsolved to spend my winter reading up-om agriculture and small fruits, to save every penny to the utmost, and in the spring go into the snburbs, hire a small piece of ground, and spend my leasure hours cultivating it as an experiment. -The more I studied the more I besine interested and confident of suciligently for information from practicongentry for information from practical trackers and fruit-growers, and
visited many of those noted growers
whose names are familiar to the agricultural press. I found them very
clever, and willing to impart information, which was in striking contrast
with the all-grasping and avarcious
men of the city.

CHAPTER II.

Having prepared to enter upon a unption libre active than any of its precisessori, and a winter's reading and study having prepared me as far as theoretical knowledge could avail me. I was almost a new man in all agricultural mattern. Such had been the mercess in fry generalizatermation, and it past impressed in fave control of the post impressed for settivity that it had given me, there is the confident. I want proceed without metalle, little results that it had me was before me.

A postion of six is simple to was but a min of consumers, which we will soon did out. A postion of six I simple means to be a considerable means and the postion of six I simple may mean to be a considerable means and means means rs, and a winter's reading and

knowledge was small, compared with what I had yet to learn. Early spring came upon me before I realized the winter half gone, so deep had I been in-

By putting in practice the plans I had made the practice of I I had made the previous fall, I had accumulated in the savings bank the small sum of seventy dollars,—by laying aside ten dollars every month, no matter what were my necessities for using it otherwise. This was all I had in hand with which to commence operations.

How to invest this amount to the

best advantage was now the great prob-lem I had to solve. In whatever I undertook I had determined it should be done without the necessity of ne-glecting my other duties appertaining to my business in New York, for the first year at least; for I could ill afford to throw up a sure and steady income for an improbality of success. To ac-complish this it would be necessary for me to establish my basis of operations me to establish my basis of operations somewhere within easy access of New York. To think of buying with my small capital was entirely out of the question, and my only alternative was to rent a small piece of ground adapted to my requirements.

I had acquired many useful hints large rolls...
from truckers, and also noticed that gggs, fresh, per doz the largest number of them came principally from different portions of Long
ples, per bush ...

the largest number of them came principally from different portions of Long Island, and not very far distant either.

I searched and advartised without any success. I tried another expedient, of taking short sembles into the country suburbs near the city and thereby was better informed of the general suscendings of the city than ever before, witnessing many things and learning many facts which greatly surprised me. It is possible for people to live in the city a lifetime, and know nothing of their surroundings. So nothing of their surroundings. So much rock, and the great distance to the upper part of New York, or Manhat-tan Island, attended with the great inconvenience in travelling to and fro, was a great barrier to locating in that vicinity; while to New Jersey soil I was quite averse, although the sans of transit were much more frequent and desirable than at any other place.

There was no other point apparently more convenient or better adapted to more convenient or better adapted to my wants, which remained, than the Brooklyn or Long Island Shore. But even here I found trials and tribula-tions, though of a different nature. This city being spread over more ground though not so thickly built up, had the same deficiency in means of transit, and the distance across the city to its suburbs was nearly as great. The soil in the suburbs was light and loamy, and quite free from stones, and to my untutored mind had every appearance of what

The scarcity of houses left many lots in open ground, which were held prin-cipally by capitalists as a speculation, waiting for time and increase of inhab-tants to raise the value of their lands. I picked out a nice plot of several lots adjoining, which I judged to be about half an acre, and made dilligent search for the owner thereof, whom I found to be not easily persuaded, not knowing when he should sell; but finally he agreed to a lease for one year for one hundred dollars. He assured me I would not succeed; if from no other cause, its proximity would lead some evil-minded persons to commit serious (TO BE CONTINUED)

Financial and Commercial.

The Harvest. It is fairly acknowledged that the abund ant harvest predicted in the glowing ac-Of course this did not pay very well, counts which poured in from every section atthough here and there the yield per sore 000 bush; oats, 12,000 bush. of last year, yet, on the whole, we incline t the opinion that when harvesting operations are completed and the grain garnered, it will be found that the bulk is neither great ter pay and prospects, until at last I was er in quantity nor better in quality than the previous crop, and these remarks are equal-ly applicable to the United States in consection with their crops.

Returns from the States, comprising the and malsters are not buying yet, and the great North-West, from which Europe draws reported transactions in new barley are for so much of her supplies, go to show that al hough there has been an increase in theaverage of spring wheat sown of nearly 35 | the actual consumers make their presence per bent., yet notwithstanding that, the ag- elt in the market. regate yield will be between six (6,000,000 and seven million (7,000,000) bushels less than last year, and the quality generally act as good. Canada spring wheat will make no better exhibit. There is no getting over the fact of our crop being a poor one, and the esti-mates so far made up of the quantity in this prevince give 8 to 10 bushels per agre as about the average yield, although in particular districts it may range as high as 15 bushels, whilst in others not more than 6

bushels per sore peed be looked for. Our to which I might wish to enter, every that it encountered, and neither quantum opportunity whereby I might turn the now quality will be what was anticipated. It promised fair to be an abundant crop, but course of monageinto my pocket, seemed fair to be an abundant crop, but the thousand more fact that the trunsmally early and intense heat, followed against these stern facts, the forced the growth, then suddenly checked it, the result being too much straw, and the wheat itself deteriorated in substance and weight. In contradistinction to this, reports from the Western States are encouraging. Their Winter wheat is of excellent quality, and it is estimated that in nine States the aggregate yield this year is forty million (40,0.0) bushels in excess of last year; and this is an important factor, which must not be overlooked, as it will have its effect in

> Has also been injuriously affected by the weather. It has lost substance through being ripaned too soon under the influent of the prematurely excessive heat, beside the recent heavy rains have made it darker in color. Altogether, our barrey crop is not likely to come up to the atanderd of last year either in weight, color, or quantity; and the United States in respect to this erreal

CATE are an average crop. Press, rather short. Dippress Come looks well all over; and Boo Crops give promise of an abundant yield, and ean scarcely be injured now. The Cattle trade with Great Britain is as susping vast proportions. On Tuesday one Toronto firm shipped direct (via Grand Trunk) 1,500 Leicester and Cotswold sheep, and 640 grade Durhams. These animals were drawn chiefly from Wellington County, which is now looked upon asthe premier which is now looked upon asthe premier occurty in Ontario for full blooded stocks.

Farmers who desire to make their cattle pay must now of necessity look to secure a petter class of animals for stock raising

WELLAND, Aug. 20 1878.

town:	rung at this	tern in rae
GBAIN.		steady and
Red wheat, per bushel		
Ploud Correspond	2 50 to 2 75	toward low
Chopsed Feed		
Brail Middlings	0 60 64 0 00 1	ficult to place
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DATET AND VEGETAL	0 50 to 0 60	months. Sal
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DAIRT AND VEGETAL Potatoes, per beath Apples. Butter, per pound. Eggs Cheese Lard. MEATS, ETC.	0 19 10 0 00	myanhed o
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Veel	0 06 10-0 10	To the
Lamb, "s	9 10 10 6 12	1355,400 lbs
Muttemper Ib Veal Leamb, #1566. Beef hides, per Ib., Winneed.	0 54 10 0 00	1, *

Ervainment. Aug. 20,5 p. n.—Flour, 21s to bis; studing wheat, 6e to be 8d; rad winter, be 3d to 10s 6d; club, iss 8d is 20 as; ecrn. 22s 6d to 22s 6d; cats, 5s 8t to 5s 10d; peat, 5ts; lived, 7s 10d; peat, 5ts; lived, 7s 10d; peat, 6ts; lived, 7s 10d; besone Mar 6d to 3fs 6d; chance, 4s 6d; callow, 57 5d; heef, fas 6d; chance, 4s 6d; callow, 57 5d; heef, fas 6d; f

Transactions in wheat and flour during the week have been very light, and stocks on hand remain about the same. The receipts have about balanced the shipments. Fall when has been nominal; but Spring has een in request by local millers, who are buying cautiously however, and only suffi-sient to fill orders in hand, as they regard the price too high yet for holding. There is a strong probability of a drop in price, when

ever the new crop, is freely marketed. Old Barley has been changing hands to a ousiderable extent, but in most cities, or private terms. It may be, however, consid ered firm at quotations. No new harley has been marketed yet. with last year.

FLOUR.—Spring grades are in active de-mand and searce; fall, although the supply in better, is not so much enquired for.

PRICES AT FARMER'S WAGGONS. Wheat, fall, per bush... Wheat, spring, do ... Ducks, iGosse, esc.
Turkeys.
Sutter, ib rolls Turnips, per dos ... Carrots, per dos ... Beets, per dos

MONTEFAL, August 20. FLOUR-Receipts, 3,200 bbls; sales, 200 mand light; quotations are—superior at \$5.05 to \$5.10; extras at \$4.95 to \$5; fancy at \$4.85 to \$4.90; spring extras at \$4.85 to \$4.90; superfine at \$4.50 to \$4.55; strong bakers at \$5 to \$5.25; fine at \$3.50 to \$3.60; middings at \$3.15 to \$3.25; Pollard's at \$2,90 \$6\$3; Ontario bags at \$2.85 to \$2.40; city do. at \$2.50; sales 100 bbls spring extra at \$4.90, and 100 bbls superfine at \$4.50. GRAIN-Nominally unchanged. Provisions-Nominally unchanged.

Asses-Nominally unchanged. Detroit Markets. DETROIT, Aug. 20, 12.50 p. m. WHEAT-Lower; extra white at \$1.082; No. 1 at 1.072 for cash; \$1.074 to \$1.072 for August

RECEIPTS-Wheat, 205,000 bush. SHIPMENTS-Wheat, 160,000. Milwaukee Markets. WHEAT—At 99% for cash or August; 94% for September; 92% for October; No. 3 at

Oswego Markets.

Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 20, 1 p. m. WHEAT-Unchanged; new red State at \$1.03 to \$1.05; new white State at \$1 to \$1.10. CORN-Steady: No. 2 Toledo at 40c: re lected at 48c.

OATS- Quiet; mixed State at 30c; white do RTE-Inactive; Canada quoted at 63c in

Toledo Markets. Tol.BDo, Aug. 20, 12.10 p. m. WHEAT-Active; No. 2 white Wabash at \$1.06; No. 3 at \$1.06; No. 1 white Michigan at \$1.07; extra white Michigan at \$1.09 amber at 99½ to 99½ for cash and August. No. 2 red at 99¢ for cash; 98½ to 98½c for August; 97½c for September; No. 3 at 94c to 94½c; No. 2 Dayton and Michigan, at 99c;

western amber at 98c. Conn-Steady; high mixed at 42ic; No. 2 at 42 to 42 to; No. 2 white at 45 to; rejected at 40ic; damaged at 35ic.

TOLEDO, Aug. 20. RECEIPTS-Wheat, 830,000 bush corn, 70,-SHIPMENTS-Wheat, 158,000 bush; corn, 31,

Prices during the early part of the week were strong but have since declined, and are now lower and weak for wheats, future delivery. New barley will be very scarce in the Western States, but California will have considerable surplus, and it must also be borne in mind there are large stocks of old barley in malt, as proof of which, brewers and malsters are not buying yet, and the future delivery, and purely speculative. All

English Market.

Aug. 20.

London Cargoes on passage and for shipment-wheat, at opening, quiet: corn, firmer. Liverpool.—Wheat, on the spot, at opening, quiet but steady (corn, strong; American Western mixed corn, per qr of 480 lbs. 23s 9d. Canadian peas, per qr of 504 lbs. 34s. 3d.

The following table shows the top prices of the different kinds of produce in the Liverpool markets for each market day during armool markets for each market day during

ie bass ibootan	me6 Fly	k:-	ior	eac	n :	mai	ket	de	ıy (du
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1 1	Aug. 14.		Aug. 15.		Aug. 16.	Aug		Aug. 19,	ė,	Aug. 20,
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Live Stock Markets EAST LIBERTY, Aug. 20, 9:20 a. m. CAPTLE—Receipts, 1,234; shipments, 1,717; few selling; 15 to 35 coff from last week.

Hose-Heceipts, 3,410; shipments, 4,510;
Yorkers, at \$4,10 to \$4,30; Philadelphia's at \$4,000 \$4,85.

Buller—Receipts, 2,640; shipments, 2,960; shilling slow at last week's prices; all very common. JERSEY CITY, Aug. 20, 10:30 a.m. SHEEF-Firm, at \$4 to \$4.50; receipts, 200. LAMBS-Firm, at \$.25 to \$5.75; receipts,

U. S. Tards, New York, Aug. 20, 10:35 s.m. Summ - \$4 to \$4.50; receipts, 511. CANNED - At \$5 to \$6.50; receipts, 28 Exam Burrato, Aug. 20, 11:25 a.i Eart Burrato, Aug. 20, 11:25 a.m.
Carrine.—Receipts, 13 cars; 1 car through;
adments, 15 cars; nothing doing.
Biogs.—Bayerpts, 13 cars; 6 cars through;
adments, 15 cars; 2 cars to New York; mad
by quiet; bawy grades quotable 10c lower;
alia, York weights, at \$4.25 to \$4.50.
Barrine.—Bocapts, 94 cars; all sale; shipments, 10 cars; market dull; western at \$3.50
ab \$3.75; extra at \$4.05 \$4.00.
LAMMS.—At \$4.75 to \$5.194; ten loads unsold

Bit, Louis, Aug. 20, 11.20 a. m.

Phogs.—Eary: Yorkers at \$4.40 to 24.50.

Hogs Essy; Yorkers at \$4:10 to \$4:30; pasking at \$4:20 to \$4:40; butchers' to fancy at \$4.50 ty \$4.60; receipts, 2,500.

PROBIA, Aug. 20, 11:36 a. m.

Hogs Strady, at \$5:00 to \$4:30; receipts, 450; abjumants, 550.

Boston Wool Market. Moston Wool Market.

M. Aug. 17—The only redeeming feahe wool market this week was the decombing and delaine fleeces at
ad firm prices. All other kinds were
gly dull, and for clothing wools
y the Market has a decided tendency
ower prices. It is now evident that
es paid in the interior were too high,
as the demand improves it will be diflace early purchases at east, and the the demand improves it will be difce early purchases at cost, and the
asse in Michigan, Ohio, and Pennan only be turned over at a loss,
rers appear as indifferent about
a at any time during the past six
lies comprise Ohio and Pennsylvania
o.1 X. AX, and above at 36s to 36c;
fe. 1 and X. at36c to 36c; Wisconsin
35; low seess and selected lets
5; combing and delains, 36c to 36c;
to 27c. Colorado, 20c to 25c; sooured
; tub-washed, 37ic; super and X
to 18c. California wools quiet;
comprising for the week, only
at 30c to 26c or spring, 16c to 18c
outsi sails of domestic for the week,

must of necessify be a thor-The Quebec Gas Company has declared a ough business man. He 4 per cent. dividend for the current half needs to understand and ah= The traffic receipts of the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway for the first week in August show a decrease of \$3,930 as compared hy not only the hunciples The total decrease in the spring wheat of business, but he will find crop of the Western States of about 6,000,000 bushels—caused by bad weather about har it very useful. to be a thorit very useful to be a thorvest time—is a good deal more than offet by an ingrease of 40,000,000 bushels in the winter ough accountant and fa= wheat erep which was safely harvested before the extreme heat and the storms arriv-ed. The crop last year was the biggest ever miliar with the general forms raised and though this is much biggar there is a prospect that there will be a European and methods of business.

Returns of spring wheat have been received at Chicago, from 261 counties in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Dakota. The aggregate acerage reported is 6,334,000 against 4, seeking to improve their con= 699,000 last year. The estimated accrace for dilion and elevate agriculture these States on the basis of these returns is 9,930,000, against 7,156,000 last year. The to its proper rank, and to se= aggregate yield is estimated at 121,665,000 bushels, against 127,423,000 last year. Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin show a decreased production of eighteen million bushels, at production of eighteen million business, set the same time showing an increased accrage of 2,088,000. The average field per acre is re-ported at 12.25 buseels, against 17.80 last The quality in Wisconsin, Minnesota and lows is generally reported poorer, and about one grade lower, while that in other States exhibits little change from last ear. lege, Foronto, an opportu= nity to obtain valuable in= sight into the various branch= Grain, Flour and es of business and the princi= ples on which they are estab=

Liberal discounts from In thanking our old friends and customers for the very liberal support they have ac-corded us in the past, we beg to assure them, and others who may be induced to favor us with their our regular rates to the mem= in clubs of two or more. That we shall, as heretofore, devote our selves exclusively to the furtherance of their iuterests.

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General Commission.

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Dr. William Gray's Specific Medicine The Great English Remedy
is an unfailing enre for
Senional Weakness.
Sperma or shoot, Impotency, and all diseases
Before that follow as a seTaking quence of Self Abuse; Taking.
as Lose of Memory, Universel Lamburg.
Pois in the Back, Danness of Victors, Francisco del Api, and many other diseases that
lead to incomity or Consumption, and a Premature Greek. In Pate, 21 per package, or
nix postingue for 26, by mail free in postage.
Full particulars in our panumber, which we
desire to send tree by mail to every che. "THE GOLDEN LION."

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.
FLOUR—Steady and unchanged.
WHEAT—Dull and lower; No. 1 red winter at 98; to 98;c; spring at 93;c for cash; 96;c for Angust; 90; to 90;c for September.
Conw—Inactive and lower at 38;c for cash; 38;c for September. The successful agriculturist FARMERS Sels for September:
BYE—Duli and lower at \$8.
BARLEY—Duli and lower at \$1.10 for cash;
\$1.11 saked for September.
PORE—Unsettled and active at \$9.40 to
\$9.50 for cash, \$9.42\frac{1}{2} to \$9.45 for September.

> Fatrons of Husbandry cure a fair proportion of the broates and advantages of society will find on the British lished and conducted.

bers or sons of members of the Grange, provided they enter

Toronto.



The "Oueen Wringer."



I sell to Grangers at Lowest Wholesale Prices, and warrant the above to be the BEST and CHEAPEST in the market. L. A. MORRISON.

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King Street Black Toronto.

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Are in a better position than ever to supply you with every requisite, READY MADE CLOTHING,

AND HATS AND FUR CAPS.

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ods, Mourning Goods, Silks, Velvets, Prints, Winceys, Flannels, Cottons, Table on, Sheetings, Blankets, Tweeds, Linings, Roslery, Gloves, Umbrellas, Grain Bags, Cotton Yarn, Wool Carpets, Tapestry Carpets, American Commercial Col= Millinery, Shawls, Mantles, Skirts, Etc. ROBERT WALKER & SONS,



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