### Toronto Markets.

Canaman Chunch Press Office, Wednesday, June 27th, 1860.

The week has been a farmable one for the the week has been a laterable one for the growing crops, which, so far as current reports at the relied on, promise a bountful harvest at the hands of a boneficent Providence. The markets have been moderately supplied with grain and other seasonable produce during the week, and the news received from Great Britain of the unfarounable state of the weather, has had of the unfavouable state of the weather, has had the effect of advancing prices here to a considerable extent for so short a period. Trade in merchandize is fair, especially in greecies, of which the stacks are large and the sales respectable. Many is sence, the hanks restricting their discounts, and "gitte-leed" alone meeting purchasers on the street.

Frous—The receipt of favourable advices by three or four successive steamers, the unfavourable estate of the weather in England and the

three or four successive steamers, the unfavourable state of the weather in England and the amall stock here, has given the market a start in an upward direction, and prices are to day fully ten cents better than on this day week. The feeling is quite buoyant, and whether raised in orders or on speculation the demand is quite brisk, taking all that offers at inside figures, and considerable at outside rate. The limited amount offered restricts operations, and adds to the firmness of the market Quotations are:—Superfine, \$5.10 to \$5.20, and in some cases, \$5.25 is demanded, Fance, \$5.40 to \$5.60, Extra, \$6.00 to \$6.20, and Double Extra \$6.60 to \$7.00 per battel. [The advance in freights from New York to Liverpool is equal to the advance in flour, so that the position of the shipper is rot improved. It is said a very large amount awaits skipment in New York.]

For Fall Wheat the Market has shown a decided improvement within the last day or two, although

improvement within the last day or two, although during the week previous the trade was quite insalinate. The receipts have been light during the week, which has had the effect of strengthsening the favourable feeling induced by the English selvices. The quality has hardly been as good as on previous occasious, yet is as good an overage sample as is grown anywhere clee. There is more or less competition all the time in the market, and the week has not been noted for anything unusual in this respect, notwithstanding which, an advance of five cents per bushel was catabilished on Tucsday, on that day about 1000 bushels were bought at a naverage price of \$1.35, the range for shipping wheat extending to as improvement within the last day or two, although the range for shipping wheat extending to as high as \$1 40 and down as low as \$1 25. The current outside rate for the best lots, was \$1 37} per bushel

STRING WHEAT was unimated and a better demand took off the loads at \$1 08 to \$1 12, and in one or two cases \$1 15 per bushel.

Banker, 50c. and Rrs, 65c. per bushel. Oats nie stendy at 32c, per bushel.

Pras range from 58c. to 61c. per bushel.

BUTTER is not much improved—Fresh is hardly so plentiful, but cannot be sold at over 120, to 12½c, per II, and any quantity could not be placed at that. Tub Butter, No. 1, 9½c, to 10½c. No. 2, or grease batter, 8c, per lb.

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