

SEE THE DERBY ONCE.

The Horse Race Incident in by Long Odds the Least of It.

It is a matter of twenty odd miles from London to Epsom, in whose vicinity the historic race course lies, and samples of almost every curious thing there is in old England are to be seen along the various roadways. If there were but one road to Epsom, half of the procession that starts from London on the morning of Derby day would be left struggling in the outskirts of the city long after the great race had been run. But there are many, though none too many, since each is packed to the point of discomfort from early dawn until far into the night.

The Derby is a thing for the foreigner to see once and ever afterward to hold in grateful memory, because it is an experience that could never repeat itself to the satisfaction of the mere onlooker. Primarily it is, of course, a horse race, but the race, which occupies such a fleeting breath of time, is by long odds the least of it. Otherwise it is an expression of Britishness such as may not be witnessed upon any other occasion. It is the one day in the year, I believe, on which English society levels itself out upon the first principle of the brotherhood of man. "Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief," without distinction and with perfect camaraderie, come together with the evident if unconscious purpose of proving that to be merely British is all that any true Briton can reasonably desire.

The foreigners are the only spectators. Everybody else is "in the cast," as it were, and it is difficult to judge whether the king, with his nobles and their bery of brilliantly attired ladies, or the coterie in his donkey cart, with "the missus and the kids," is the leading actor. Perhaps it would be better to call it a variety show and to decide that each in his "turn" is a star in his own particular performance.

MOHAMMED'S BLOODY HAND

History of the Imprint on a Pillar in the Church of St. Sophia.

In the course of our exploration in Constantinople we visited a building in an obscure and poor quarter of Stambul inhabited solely by Mohammedans.

It is called the Mosque Kahrie, but it is or was a church dedicated to the Blessed Virgin. The beauty of the mosque ceiling and walls not even centuries of neglect have been able to obliterate.

When we returned to the great Church of St. Sophia, now a mosque, and saw again the print of the bloody hand of Mohammed, which is pointed out high up on the wall of that once Christian church, we understand its significance better than we had at first sight.

Mohammed II, after advancing his outpost gradually and stealthily had finally, as if in a night, crossed the Bosphorus from Asia and raised his forts on the European side of the stream. Just the day before, on a trip up the Bosphorus, we had seen the ruins of those fortifications.

The rulers of the city had protested in vain against this encroachment. When the Moslems finally attacked the city the Christians fled in terror to St. Sophia. An ancient legend, firmly believed, promised that this sanctuary was absolutely safe.

Mohammed proved the fallacy of their trust by breaking down the doors, murdering those who had sought safety there, men, women and children—so many of them that finally, forcing his horse over the great pile of dead bodies, away up on the side of a pillar he planted his bloody hand on the clear wall in token of his victory over the Christians. That gory hand still overshadows the fairest portion of southeastern Europe.

Warning Him.

"I am sorry," said the poet, "but I am obliged to call your attention to the fact that a line in one of my recent compositions was entirely perverted and the meaning painfully distorted by the compositor."

"Young man," replied the editor, "that compositor has gone through more poems than you ever wrote or even read. He has put in his life setting up poetry of all kinds, spring and autumn styles and heavier goods for winter. He may have changed your poem, but when you say he harmed it, you presume. When a man of his experience makes up his mind to change a piece of poetry a person in your position should not attempt to criticize."

The Art of Glove Cutting.

The cutters of the great glove houses in Brussels and in France earn even higher wages than the cutters of the most fashionable tailors in London and New York. So difficult is this art of cutting gloves that most of the principal cutters are known to the trade by name and by fame, and the peculiar knives which they use in the business are so highly prized that they are handed down from generation to generation as heirlooms.

The Poultry Business.

Billfuz—See that sharp looking man over there? He has made a fortune out of the poultry business. Jubb—is that so? He doesn't look like a man who raised chickens. Billfuz—Raise chickens? Of course he doesn't. He writes books telling other people how much he can make by raising them.

Never risk a joke, even the least ofensive in its nature and the most common, with a person who is not well bred and possessed of sense to comprehend it.—Bryers.

5 or 500
OR
5,000,000

—they are all alike.
Each biscuit as light as air made by fairy hands.
Baked to a golden russet brown.
So fresh, and tempting, that just opening the box is teasing the appetite.
And you find a new delight in every one you eat.

You get perfection when you get

Mooney's
Perfection
Cream
Sodas

BUFFALO BILL MISSING.

Fears That He May Have Been Lost in Recent Blizzard.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—A despatch to The Chronicle from Omaha, Neb., says: "Fears are entertained for the safety of William F. Cody, 'Buffalo Bill,' and his party of sixteen, who left Cody, Wyoming, on a hunting trip in the Big Horn Mountains, Oct. 14, and who, it is feared, may have been lost in the blizzard which swept over the Rockies a week ago."

Included in the party are Col. Stanley of Liverpool, England, and three other Englishmen.
A letter was received at Cody, Wyoming, last week, from Cody's camp, which was two days' journey from the town, stating that the members of the party were enjoying themselves, and expected to return about Nov. 1. After that the storm came on and nothing has been heard from the party since.

RHEUMATISM ALMOST KILLED HER.

For years Mrs. S. Stahlshmidt, of Hamberstone, Ont., was a martyr to rheumatism. "I was so stiff and lame I could scarcely walk," she writes. "After a long and painful struggle, I was made walking impossible. Friends and doctors gave prescriptions, but I only got relief from Ferronine. I took twelve boxes and gained from the first. To-day I am well, feel stronger, weigh heavier and look the picture of health."

Whether muscular or inflammatory, chronic or otherwise, Ferronine does cure rheumatism and sciatica, 50c. per box at all dealers.

Artemus Douglas Suicides.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Oct. 30.—The unknown man who drowned himself Friday from the steamer Northumberland, while en route to Pictou, is believed to be Artemus Douglas of Stanhope. On Thursday he had his savings in the bank transferred to his brother. He suffered from acute ear trouble.

To Enthroned Bishop.

Montreal, Oct. 30.—Bishop Carmichael, coadjutor bishop of Montreal, will be enthroned in Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday, Nov. 4, as Lord Bishop of Montreal. The ceremony will take place at 4.30 o'clock.

\$100 REWARD \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh of the Bladder. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Eye-Election Before Xmas.

Toronto, Oct. 30.—Premier Whitney yesterday anticipated the bye-election in East Hamilton as to be settled before Christmas. The issue of the writ may be expected before long.

Standard Oil Fined.

Findlay, Ohio, Oct. 30.—The Standard Oil Co. yesterday afternoon was fined \$5,000 and costs for operating in restraint of trade in Ohio.

DIET NOT THE WHOLE THING.

Your table is loaded with food—digestible and wholesome, yet you never gain strength. What's the trouble? Look within, and what do you find? A lazy liver, stomach overloaded with work—useless work because the bowels and liver are not sufficiently active. Relief is quickly supplied by Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They make weak folks strong by removing the cause of the weakness. Digestion improves, constipation leaves, liver takes new life, kidneys wake up—the whole system is enlivened by Dr. Hamilton's Pills. No better medicine for the sick or well, 25c. at all dealers.

HER FIRST PHOTOGRAPH.

Miss Marie Corelli, the Novelist, Explains Her Views and How It All Came About.

The long drawn out fight which Miss Marie Corelli has been making to protect her personal modesty and at the same time not interfere with the publicity of her fiction has taken a new turn with the publication of her latest book, "The Treasures of Heaven," which has just been given to the book-sellers.

At last she has condescended, at the special request of the publishers to allow a real photograph of herself to go before the public. It appears as the frontispiece of the new book, which is her sixteenth.

Even more surprising, as a bit of vanity, is the "author's note" which goes with the frontispiece in the English edition of "The Treasures of Heaven." She declares that a portrait of herself was taken in the spring of this year, and she explains her feelings about it.

"I am somewhat reluctant," she writes, "to see it so placed, because it has nothing whatever to do with the story, which is told in the following pages, beyond being a faithful likeness."



MARIE CORELLI'S FIRST PHOTOGRAPH.

of the author who is responsible for this and many other previous books which have had the good fortune to meet with a friendly reception from the reading public. Moreover, I am not quite able to convince myself that my pictured personality can have any interest for my readers, as it has always seemed to me that an author's real being is more disclosed in his or her work than in any portrayed presentation of mere physiognomy."

"But, owing to the fact that various gross, and I think I may say libelous, fictitious misrepresentations of me have been freely and unwarrantedly circulated throughout Great Britain, the colonies and America, by certain 'lower' sections of the pictorial press, which, with a zeal worthy of a better and kinder cause, have striven by this means to alienate my readers from me, it appears to my publishers advisable that an authentic likeness of myself as I truly am, should now be issued, in order to prevent any further misleading of the public by fraudulent inventions."

Then Miss Corelli tells how she concealed her identity from the London photographers for whom she posed, by using the name of a "lady friend," and having the various proofs sent to her address.

"That I thus elected to be photographed as an unknown rather than a known person," Miss Corelli explains further, "was in order that no extra pains should be taken in my behalf, but that I should be treated just as an ordinary stranger would be treated, with no less, but at the same time certainly no more care."

"For the benefit of those who may feel any further curiosity on the subject," Miss Corelli writes that no portraits in any way resembling her have been published anywhere, with the exception of a picture taken in her own house by an amateur photographer.

This remarkable "note" ends thus: "My objection to this sort of 'picture popularity' has already been publicly stated, and I here repeat and emphasize it. And I venture to assure my readers who have so generously encouraged me by their warm and constant appreciation of my literary efforts to try and understand the spirit in which the objection is made. It is simply that, to myself, the personal 'self' of mine is nothing, and should be, rightly speaking, nothing to any one outside the circle of my home and my intimate friends; while my work and the keen desire to improve in that work, so that by my work alone I may become useful, sympathy and love to my readers, whoever and whatever they may be, constitutes for me the Everything of Life."

New Earth Theory.

In the earth made up of three concentric spheres? A physicist says that such is the case. The solid nucleus he supposes to be between 3,000 and 7,000 miles in diameter and this is surrounded by a liquid substratum, outside of which is the crust, variously estimated at seventy to 200 miles in thickness. More than two centuries ago a similar theory, including the slow rotation of the inner solid sphere on a different axis from that of the entire globe, was held by Dr. Edmund Halley to account for the changes in the earth's magnetism. The axis of the nucleus was thought to have been originally that of the entire globe and to the change of its course was attributed the deluge. The earth's internal heat, it is now pointed out, may be accounted for by the friction of the differently rotating bodies.

Peculiar Austrian Law.

A few days ago the murderer of an Englishman who was killed in Austria in July of last year was tried, convicted and sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment. He owes his life to a peculiarity of the Austrian law. Pre-meditated murder is commonly a capital crime there, but when the murderer has between the commission of his crime and his trial been punished for some other misdeed the death sentence cannot be passed upon him. In this case the murderer had served a week's sentence for some petty offence of the killing, but before his arrest for it.

Don't depend upon other people to do your kicking for you.

Beautiful women can have the nose so inflamed as to refuse anything to a pretty woman. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes best things in the world, for there is beautiful women. 35c. at all dealers.

No grip is so hard to shake off as that of early religious convictions.

The strong-minded woman would rather espouse a cause than a husband.

The Most Important Household Item

Armour's Solid Extract of Beef

(POTTED IN CANADA)

not only supplies color and flavor to soups, sauces and gravies—but a quarter teaspoonful in a cup of hot water makes a bracing cup to the invalid or convalescent.

Armour's Extract of Beef is more economical than others because it goes four times as far. Write for free Booklet "Culinary Winkles" which tells how to use Armour's Solid Beef Extract. ARMOUR LIMITED - Toronto CANADIAN FACTORY—77 FRONT STREET EAST

DEAD NUMBER SIXTY.

Fifty-Two Bodies Claimed and Seven Unaccounted For.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 31.—With all of the recovered bodies identified, and seven persons reported missing, the authorities and railroad officials were yesterday certain that the number killed on Sunday in the drawbridge disaster in the West Jersey Seashore Electric Railroad will not exceed 60.

Fifty-two bodies have been claimed, two of those placed among the missing are known to be dead, and five are still unaccounted for.

These seven victims are believed to be wedged beneath the second passenger coach, which is held fast in the muddy bottom of the Thoroughfare.

Coroner Haskell, who has been conducting a rigid enquiry since Sunday night, was yesterday preparing for the doctor comes I. A. wise thing is to have right in your home a bottle of "Nerviline" which gives instant relief, and prevents disease from spreading. Nothing known for the stomach and bowels that compares with Nerviline. For cramps, indigestion, heartburn and headache, it's indispensable. For fifty years Polson's Nerviline in 25c. bottles has been a family standby. Get it today.

Cars in Perfect Order.

New York, Oct. 31.—The Pennsylvania Railway issued a statement yesterday to the effect that after a thorough examination of the cars which were involved in the crash of the Atlantic City car on Sunday, no explanation has been found. The trucks of the cars were intact; the bridge and the mechanism used in moving the draw were in perfect shape; the rails were exactly in place.

WHEN ILLNESS COMES.

Have you near at hand a remedy that will alleviate pain and help lift the doctor comes I. A. wise thing is to have right in your home a bottle of "Nerviline" which gives instant relief, and prevents disease from spreading. Nothing known for the stomach and bowels that compares with Nerviline. For cramps, indigestion, heartburn and headache, it's indispensable. For fifty years Polson's Nerviline in 25c. bottles has been a family standby. Get it today.

"Nerviline" which gives instant relief, and prevents disease from spreading. Nothing known for the stomach and bowels that compares with Nerviline. For cramps, indigestion, heartburn and headache, it's indispensable. For fifty years Polson's Nerviline in 25c. bottles has been a family standby. Get it today.

Tennyson's Astronomy.

In Tennyson's "Palace of Art" occur the lines:

She saw the snowy poles and moons of Mars,
That mystic aid of drifted light
In mid Orion, and the married stars.

This at first looks like a literary parallel to Swift's well known fortuitous forecast of the discovery of the Martian satellites, and J. S. Stevenson, writing from Blairtown, New York, as having been written in 1885.

This, however, appears not to have been the case, for Mr. Stevenson on reference to the biography of the late poet laureate by the present Lord Tennyson has found the note: "The Moons of Mars" is the only modern reference here. All the rest are more than half a century old." Scientific discovery was thus not anticipated by Tennyson in the mention of Martian satellites—Natura.

I feel as if I should fly to pieces.

How often those words are on a woman's lips. They express the uttermost the nerve racked condition of the body, which makes life a daily martyrdom.

If this condition had come suddenly it would have been unbearable. But the transition was gradual. A little more strain each day on the nerves. A little more drain each day on the vitality. Any woman would be glad indeed to be rid of such a condition. Every woman has the right of it. The only remedy for such women have been cured by Dr. Pierce's treatment with his "Favorite Prescription" when local doctors had entirely failed to cure.

Favorite Prescription

contains no opium, cocaine or other narcotic.

Don't depend upon other people to do your kicking for you.

Beautiful women can have the nose so inflamed as to refuse anything to a pretty woman. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes best things in the world, for there is beautiful women. 35c. at all dealers.

No grip is so hard to shake off as that of early religious convictions.

The strong-minded woman would rather espouse a cause than a husband.

LITERARY

The November number of the Woman's Home Companion is to hand, bigger and better than ever. This magazine has made not remarkable strides towards the top of Magazine-dom, and judging by the forecast for 1907, it will continue its steady growth. The current number contains the first instalment of a new serial entitled Jerry Junior. A New England Thanksgiving story by the popular authoress, Mary E. Wilkins Freeman, also deserves special mention.

"Schools that Are, and Schools that Should Be," by an ex-teacher, which appears in the October number of Everyday Housekeeping, might be read with advantage by Canadian parents, although it refers to the schools in the United States.

"Home Improvement," in the same number, treats of the outside improvement of the home, and our streets, parks, business places, etc., which men, women and children can combine to improve.

The Domestic Science Department contains many valuable recipes.

The Canadian Pictorial, the first number of which has just been issued by The Pictorial Publishing Co., Montreal, is a 24-page illustrated magazine. It is printed on calendar paper, which shows the pictures to good advantage. The illustrations are chiefly Canadian and embrace scenes from all parts of our magnificent Dominion. The Canadian Pictorial should have a good field, as it is the only magazine of this class in Canada, and The Planet joins in wishing the publishers success in their enterprise. The price is 10c. a number or \$1.00 per annum.

In the November number of Keith's Magazine on Home Building, the decoration of ceilings is dealt with in a manner that will be a help to everyone who has tried to solve the knotty question, "What can I do with this ceiling?" The designs for the home interior are anything more cozy and pretty than ever. The Decoration and Furnishing Department takes up the one room problem, which confronts so many residents of the large cities. Keith's Magazine, at \$1.50 per annum, is one that no domestic householder should be without.

In the November number of Success, in "The Mind of the Child," by Patterson, Du Bois, (who is considered one of the greatest authorities on the moral training of children), all parents and teachers will find much food for thought. "The Human Machine," by Dr. Woods Hutchison, is a second article of a series on human and common sense, which is a combination of humor and good sense. It is illustrated by Clara V. Duvignies.

These are only two of the many interesting papers with which the seventy-three pages of the magazine are filled. The price is only 10c.

"Lives" of all the November magazines is the Review of Reviews, with every one of its special features and all its departments added in the new issue. The Copper, the great industrial fact of the month—see the market quotations—see the topic selected for most extended treatment. The British House of Lords, a venerable institution that has been at the head of the subject of a trenchant political essay from the pen of W. T. Stead.

There are other contributed articles, amongst which we might mention Dr. Schumacher, the brilliant young economist who is lecturing this fall at Columbia University on the Kaiser Wilhelm foundation; and the forthcoming visit of British teachers to the United States.

UP-TO-DATE HOUSE PLANS.

We have just received from the publishers, J. S. Ogilvie Company, New York, a book entitled "Palliser's Up-to-Date House Plans," which contains 150 new, practical, up-to-date, 1906 plans of houses, costing from \$500 to \$15,000, and to all who are now thinking of building or ever expect to build a house, we can heartily recommend this book as giving information, hints and helps as to how to build a good house at a low price. One interesting and practical feature of the book is a list of working plans and specifications from which any one can get an estimate. The price of these working plans is \$2.50 per set, and the price usually charged for this work. The price of this practical book, containing 160 pages, bound in paper cover, is only \$1.00, for which amount it will be sent to any one by mail, postpaid. J. S. Ogilvie Publishing Company, 57 Rose Street, New York, are the publishers.

The Travel Magazine is an "Old Friend with a New Face," as it is a continuation of The Four Track News, which has been doubled in size to allow the publishers to use larger illustrations. [This will be appreciated by all who were familiar with Four Track News, which was not large enough to show the grandeur of the scenery which is depicted each month in this magazine, which will be realized when looking at the beauty of the scenery through which the travellers passed. The experiences of "A Modern Jonah" make attractive reading, but no one would envy his experiences. The wide interest that is felt on the subject of Game Protection is shown

"To Abitibi with the Prospector," with which the November number of Rod and Gun opens, is a delightful account of a cruise from Lake Temiskaming to Lake Abitibi. It is very fully illustrated, showing the beauty of the scenery through which the travellers passed. The experiences of "A Modern Jonah" make attractive reading, but no one would envy his experiences. The wide interest that is felt on the subject of Game Protection is shown

in "The Progress of Game Protection" and "Game and Fish Protection in Nova Scotia." In Rod and Gun we have a splendid sporting magazine, second to none in America, and Canadians may feel proud to think Mr. Taylor has succeeded in raising it to the present high standard.

The November number of Table Talk, "The American authority upon culinary topics and fashions of the table," has reached us. Being the Thanksgiving number, the recipes are chiefly for edibles that are suitable for that day. Commencing with directions for choosing a good turkey, preparing and cooking it, recipes for many Thanksgiving delicacies are given. There are seasonal menus for every day in November.

In the department Housekeeping, Inquiries, which is edited by Cornelius C. Bedford, who was formerly principal of the New York Cooking School, all questions pertaining to food, its preparation, serving, etc., which may be asked by regular subscribers will be answered.

The subscription is only \$1.00 per annum; published monthly by Table Talk Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

Night and Day is a little magazine which is issued quarterly in the interests of the Dr. Barnardo Homes. As many of our readers know, Dr. Barnardo's Charitable Institutions have done more towards the rearing of neglected children than any other organization in the world. The children that are rescued are trained for a time in England before being sent to this country; when they have successfully passed their term of probation, they are sent to Canada and placed in one of the Barnardo Homes here until suitable provision can be made for them. The wonderful work that is being carried on will be realized from these figures. There were 12,000 applicants for admission in 1905; of these 2,412 were permanently admitted; of the 9,683 who were not destitute, though not admitted permanently, they were either given temporary shelter or were helped in other ways.

Night and Day tells of the many channels through which help can be given to these most worthy institutions.

Night and Day, the Quarterly Magazine of Dr. Barnardo's Homes, has a crowded issue for September. It gives a fully illustrated report of the annual meeting of the Homes, at which Mr. John Gorst, the Bishop of Kensington, and Lord Brassey were the principal speakers. A pictorial supplement is devoted to a striking and indeed unique set of 2,412 photographs, showing the face of every boy and girl admitted to the institutions in one year. That alone speaks eloquently as to the continued necessity for the beneficent labors of the Homes in our midst. So long as ten destitute children can be picked up every day in England, so long will these institutions be rendering the best of service to the State and to humanity! This wonderful charity, which seems to be extending its efforts as rapidly since Dr. Barnardo's death as for years before. A copy of Night and Day will be sent gratis and post free on application at the head office, 18 to 25, Stepney Quayway, London, E. It is worth the attention of all our readers.

"HARKING BACK."

Most of us have moments when we should like to "hark back"; when our early memories rise up in appealing images clothed in the freshness of childhood; and we should be glad to forsake the dusty road of middle age and travel backward if we could reclaim them. Charles Emery's story in the November McClure's, "When Jonathan Hatch Harks Back," touches a tender chord in every one of us. Beneath its rollicking humor there is a strain of homesy sentiment which refreshes and charms the weary victim of the "strenuous life."

has caused more laughs and shed more tears, wiped away more tears and driven away more fears than any other medicine in the world. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. A. I. McCall & Co.

If thou faint on the day of adversity my strength is small.

LEHIGH VALLEY REDUCES PASSENGER FARES.

To take effect November 1st, or as soon thereafter as possible, the maximum rate per mile on the Lehigh Valley Railroad will be on the basis of 1-12c.

This will not change passenger rates now based on charge of less than 2 1-2c per mile.

Interchangeable mileage books, which are now sold at \$30.00, will be sold at \$25.00 with a rebate of \$5.00 on each 1,000 mile book instead of \$10.00, as at present.

We believe MINARD'S LINIMENT is the best.

Mathias Foley, Oil City, Ont.
Joseph Snow, Norway, Me.
Charles Whitten, Mulgrave, N. S.
Rev. R. O. Armstrong, Mulgrave, N. S.
Pierre Landry, St. Pokomouche, N. B.
Thomas Wasson, Sheffield, N. B.

NEW YORK EXCURSIONS NOV. 2ND AND NOV. 20TH.

West Shore Railroad announces a rate of \$9.00, Suspension Bridge to New York and return on November 2nd, tickets good in all regular trains that date, good ten days for return. For the benefit of those who cannot get away on November 2nd a similar excursion will be run on November 20th.

Write L. Drago, Canadian Passenger Agent 69 1-2 Yonge street, Toronto, for full information.

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool and Chicago Wheat-Futures—Closed Lower—Live Stock Markets—The Latest Quotations.

Tuesday Evening, Oct. 30.
Liverpool wheat futures closed today 1/4d lower than yesterday, and corn futures 1/2d higher.

At Chicago December wheat closed 1/4c lower than yesterday; December corn 1/4c lower and December oats unchanged.

WINNIPEG OPTIONS.

At the Winnipeg option market to-day the following were the closing quotations: Oct. 15c bid, Nov. 7 1/2c, Dec. 7 1/2c bid, May 7 1/2c bid.

LEADING WHEAT MARKETS.

	Dec. Mar.	May.
New York	82 1/2	84 1/2
Detroit	78	81 1/2
Wheat	77 1/2	79 1/2
St. Louis	77 1/2	79 1/2
Minneapolis	74 1/2	77 1/2
Duluth	75 1/2	78 1/2

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

	Wheat, spring, bush.	Wheat, fall, bush.	Wheat, red, bush.	Wheat, white, bush.	Barley, bush.	Oats, bush.	Rye, bush.	Peas, bush.	Buckwheat, bush.
	\$0.00 to \$0.00	0.74	0.74	0.74	0.99	0.54	0.30	0.20	0.80

LIVERPOOL GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Liverpool, Oct