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of a sorting nature. By the end of the cur-
rent month most of the travellers will be in
the city preparing for the fall trade. Remit-
tances are only moderate.FLOUR.—The flour market is very dull, and
in Ontario brands prices are unaltered. Mani-
tobas have receded about 25c. per barrel.
Oatmeal dull at \$5.80 to \$6 for standard.
Bran is scarce and in demand, and higher at
\$15 per ton for car lots on track.GRAIN.—Wheat was dull since our last, but
has now picked up again. Enquiries are com-
ing from Ontario mills, and prices, though un-
changed, are firm. The American market
dropped two cents per bushel, which is recov-
ered. The English market to-day is higher
and strong. The barley trade for the present
is over. Oats are dearer by three cents; very
scarce, and wanted. Peas are dull and un-
changed, nothing offering under 70c.GROCERIES.—Business quiet during the past
week, and collections somewhat slow. In
canned goods, the demand for peas is slack-
ing off; tomatoes and corn are still wanted in
quantities; canned fruit is moving slowly;
poultry, salmon and beef in good demand. In
dried fruits, everything still points to a large
crop of Mediterranean fruits being harvested
in splendid condition, and quotations are
easier. There is no Japan rice on the market
yet; the New York sugar market is easier, last
Saturday Canadian white sugars receded one-
eighth cent per lb.; yellow sugars are un-
changed in price. Java coffees are very firm
and steady, with tendency to higher prices,
owing to small crop of last year. Cable advice
from Japan, re teas, advise that teas over 20c.
per lb. will likely cost about one cent per lb.
less than last year, but lower grades rather
more.HIDES AND SKINS.—The Western markets
for green hides are easier and the same ten-
dency will extend here. At present quotations
remain the same. Calfskins are plentiful,
but all wanted are readily taken at prices
quoted; wool-skins have been coming in freerthan usual at this season, and prices have
given way; lambskins are about five cents
higher, owing to increased size. Tallow is
still quiet, in light supply, and unchanged.
See Prices Current.LEATHER.—Trade is still unsatisfactory. The
volume now doing is fully 25 to 30 per cent.
less than at the corresponding period of last
year. There is no export demand on at pre-
sent, and all lines are reported quiet.METALS AND HARDWARE.—The iron market
appears steady. Copper and tin still remain
very firm. The shutting down of manufactur-
ers of tin plates for July has had a perceptible
effect on this market; stocks very low. Pay-
ments cannot be regarded as satisfactory.PROVISIONS.—The dairy market is quiet;
receipts of butter have fallen off, the weather
being too hot to handle rolls. The large rolls
are fairly steady at 12 to 14c. per lb.; tubs
and pails are in fairly good supply, with feel-
ing easier at 13 to 14c. for good to choice. No
medium or common butters on the market.
New cheese is easier at 9½ to 10c. per lb.; old
cheese exhausted. Dried and evaporated
apples dull, stocks small, prices easy and tend-
ing downwards. In hog products a steady
business has been doing during the week at
unchanged prices. Some packers claim to
have been getting higher prices for hams, but
no advance has been fully established. Eggs
are steady at 12½c. per dozen, but demand
slackens owing to warm weather.WOOL.—Fleece is coming in pretty freely, but
in poor condition, considerable lots of the
wool received being in a very burry state,
which makes it less valuable for export.
Round lots of 5,000 pounds to 7,000 pounds are
being bought at 18½ to 19c. per pound for se-
lected washed wool. The mills are only buy-
ing for immediate wants, and in small quanti-
ties; small mills are doing a barter trade with
farmers in their vicinity.

BRITISH MARKETS.

Messrs. J. Lewenz & Hauser's tea letter
dated London, 5th June, says: The market
still continues extremely quiet, and though
there is a fair enquiry, little or no business
seems to result. The auctions this week were
light, but no improvement in values is notice-

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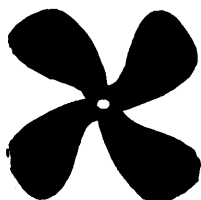
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