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Wheat at this day's market were doing, and prices rated about 1s. fresh old in better demand with little without inquiry. We had a good quality of which was very fine, the to 1s. 6d. under last market; old were rather lower; Rapeseed without there is very little doing and prices wheat 30s. and lower as in quality 32s. to 34s.

Exchange, September 15.

of Grain were again considerable; a tolerable good quantity of Wheat, Essex and Kent, but not much from Millers are still much affected in large supply of country Flour; and so cold in hand they confine their purchases of small quantities of the old and new, which they obtained of 2s. to 3s. per quarter from the and for middling and inferior quality offered at a still greater reduction 2s per quarter. Beans are also and Green Peas are each 2s. per quarter is overdone with Oat samples, and cited that very few sales can be made, er than last Monday. Flour at 50s.

there is scarcely any thing doing; quoted. The speculators are now at the public do not consume Bacon his truth is forcibly felt by some speculation, is manifest from their lock; but now the business is done, r in the situation they ought to be.—itimate part of the trade of having to sell at a lower price than the of the season, that they are deter- consumed, even when there is a pro- good deal of new now made, and e brought to this market two months or new Bacon; and we much doubt will prove advantageous to either great were the inducements to com- could not be resisted, however the to those raw and inexperienced spe- disturbing the market throughout e, landed, 40s. to 42s. nominal.—

demand for Irish, for actual con- selling. Elated by their success in eed to go largely into Butter; and tious and best judges in the trade, it heir advantage; and unless an in- sumption should prove itself equal to it is clear that this article must till rrvivals of foreign Butter are un- are the English and Irish farmers, au bring his Butter to our market, oint of quality, and paying a duty persed them; the cause of which a loading his Butter with salt and atable; and the Englishman specu- a hand to get sale. Thus is the