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THE DAILY EXAMINER
NOVEMBER 19, 1897.

THE MARKETS.

Cheese.—Advices from Montreal report that the cheese market rules quiet and steady. Enquiry for cheap cheese is maintained and goods running from 7 1/2 to 8c find ready purchasers. At the wharf this morning the offerings comprised 2,000 boxes. The quality was not exceptional, and they sold at 7 1/2c.

Finest Ontario Septembers..... 8 1/2 to 8 3/4
Finest Ontario Octobers..... 8 1/2 to 8 3/4
Finest Townships..... 8 1/2 to 8 3/4
Finest Quebec Octobers..... 7 1/2 to 7 3/4
And w Clement & Son, Manchester, November 6th, say: The consumption of American and Canadian cheese in this country from 1st May to 31st October this year, has averaged as near as possible 64,000 boxes per week. If this rate of consumption is kept up (and it should be higher in winter than in summer) there will be money in the cheese trade for some one before the end of the season. We are now practically assured of a £1 retail cut all through the season. There will be some free buying as soon as the market shows signs of having touched bottom. We quote the market as under: fancy white and colored: 44s to 45s; finest, 40s to 43s. Cheese of suitable quality, round 40s, are scarce and wanted.

Butter.—In Montreal, according to the Gazette, the butter market continues without new feature. Local demand for creamery ranges from 18c. to 18 1/2c. but shipper-are hot buyers except at a concession of 1/2 to 3/4 from that range. There is little doing in dairy stock; which is scarce, and fine to finest goods of this kind find a ready sale.

English advice states that supplies of butter are diminishing, consumption is greatly increasing, and an equilibrium of supply and demand will shortly be resumed. A feature that is most favorable to the butter trade is the fall in the price of bread. The sharp about the supplies of wheat some month or two ago sent up bread a penny a four-pound loaf. During the last few days bread has fallen to nearly its former level, and the workingman need not spend as much of his wages on this necessity of life, and consequently will be able to devote more to such luxuries as butter. Canadian butter is still going to England in large quantities, and is said to be much better in quality than it was two months ago.

Pork.—The market in this province continues to be very quiet and the packing house of the Messrs Kattenbury being still incomplete—there is yet no movement in live hogs. The price of pork in the Charlottetown market on Tuesday last ranged from 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 cts per lb by the carcass. In Montreal there is no material change to note. We quote Canadian pork, \$15 to \$16 per barrel; pure Canadian lard in pails, a 7c to 7 1/2c; and compound refined at 5c to 5 1/2c per lb.; hams, 11c to 13c; bacon, 10c to 12c per lb. There was a weak feeling in the Chicago provision market and prices for pork declined 12 1/2c to 15c, closing \$7.20 November; \$7.22 1/2 December; \$8.20, January. Lard dropped 5c to 10, closing at \$4.12.

Oats.—In Toronto, according to the Mail and Empire, there is an active movement in oats and a higher tendency, prices ranging from 23 1/2c. per bushel to 24 1/2c. Here oats are selling now at 26c per bushel.

Potatoes.—With the advent of colder weather the price of potatoes in this city has gone down to 22c per bushel.

Eggs.—There is no change to note in the egg market, 12 1/2c per dozen being the ruling price.

Vapors From Metals.

That metals will throw off vapors is evident even to the housewife, who can smell the raging fire in her kitchen range, even though she may be up two flights of stairs. It is said that zinc will give off sufficient vapor even at a low temperature to produce chemical changes in photographic plates, and that this occurs in a vacuum as well as in the open air. Experimenters say that the lowest known temperature at which metal vaporizes is 184 degrees F.—New York Ledger.

Half a Cent

for a baby! The cost of the few drops of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral that will cure croup, whooping cough and any other cough, if administered in time is perhaps half a cent. It may prolong baby's life,

Half a Century

IN THE WILDERNESS.

A SOLDIER'S GHASTLY RECOLLECTIONS OF AN AWFUL BATTLEFIELD.

No Time to Bury the Dead, Who Lay So Thick as to Cover Large Areas of Ground. Blue and Gray Side by Side—The Letter to Somebody's "Dear Jack."

"I have no time to bury my dead and can give you none," was Grant's famous reply to Lee, when, under a flag of truce, a cessation of hostilities was requested long enough to bury the dead. Thus one great and awful feature of the battle of the Wilderness was the unburied dead, that lay for days and weeks all over that blood stained field, one of the most horrible and ghastly sights ever exposed to human vision. Probably no battlefield of the civil war afforded such an opportunity for inspection as this.

Ordinarily, after a fight, burying parties were detailed, and the long, deep trench, a common grave, was dug, and the dead were at least covered; but not so here. Grant could not stop, and the long stretch of country, overrun with Mosby's guerrillas, that intervened between the Rappahannock river and the nearest Union lines prevented aid from that direction in burying the thousands that were slain in the Wilderness and in the fight at Spottsylvania Court House.

I sat on my horse looking over the portion of the field where the fierce and deadly fighting of May 4 and 5, 1864, occurred. It was four or five days after the fight, about the 9th or 10th of May. A small detachment of our regiment had been sent as an escort to a train of ambulances to gather in the wounded who were being temporarily cared for in barns and farm-houses near the battlefield, and I thus had an opportunity to view this historic scene.

During the years since it has been an open question whether to be glad or sorry that I visited that battlefield. It could not be more vividly impressed upon me had I seen it yesterday. It has been a nightmare and a horrid dream all these years. Often have I prayed that visions of those upturned faces, blackened and distorted, of the staring, glazed eyeballs, of the stiffened, outstretched hands, seemingly still grasping for support, those rigid forms wrapped in blue and gray, that had fought their last battle and now lay side by side in that great charnel field, might be blotted forever from my recollection.

Then, again, I have been glad that I knew so well how that battlefield appeared, and how barbarous, brutal and inhuman it made war seem; glad that I knew how 10,000 dead heroes looked, who had faced and met death amid the wild, frenzied scenes of one of the greatest battles in the history of the world.

One of the most striking features to us that day and the one most thoroughly fixed in our memories was that all over that battlefield, or at least that part we visited, there lay three boys in blue to one in gray. It will be remembered that all through the Wilderness fight the rebels were protected by a system of earthworks and hastily constructed fortifications and abatises, while the Union troops were compelled to fight largely in the open and assail the Confederates in their strongholds. From these it was utterly impossible to dislodge the enemy except by the mastery series of flank movements so successfully planned by General Grant.

At this point the Union dead lay thickest. I believe I could have dismounted and walked a distance as great as two ordinary city blocks and never once have stepped upon the ground—walking on dead bodies all the way. Indeed had I undertaken the ghastly journey I would have been compelled in some places to climb over heaps of the dead.

There was a slight growth of underbrush at this point, with a few trees remaining. I made a careful examination and could not see a limb or a twig or a bush but was marked by a bullet, and some of them in several places. The wonder seemed not that there were so many dead, but that any lived. Officers and privates all made a common cause here and rank was forever obliterated, for among the dead we noticed the shining shoulder straps of commissioned officers mingled with the ordinary blue uniform of the common soldier. The trees were torn and shattered, the fearful work of shot and shell being shown on every side. Muskets, canteens, haversacks, knapsacks—in fact, nearly all that makes up the accoutrements of the soldier—were scattered in all directions.

None of us felt like performing any act of ghoulish vandalism; though, as I saw a letter extending from the pocket of a dead Confederate soldier, I dismounted, and, some of the boys gathering around, we looked it over. It was torn and partly illegible, but we made out that it was from the town of Hamlet, in the state of North Carolina. It was in a lady's handwriting, and the portion that we were able to read was as follows:

MY DEAR JACK—We hope that you can soon return and help us with the tobacco crop, but if not we do hope and pray to God that our dear Jack will not be harmed by those terrible Yankees.

As we looked at the letter and then at the upturned face of poor Jack, turning black from exposure to the sun, and then thought of that poor wife or mother or sister who was waiting and watching for the return of the dead and mangled soldier at our feet, and of the other 10,000 homes from which dear ones had gone out who were now among that host of dead around us, we began to comprehend something of the brutal, barbarous nature of war.—Cyrus G. Shepard in New York Post.

Face Treatment.

Here are directions for a good face bath, or "shampoo," the effect on the skin being most gratifying, it is said: Rub pure, fine soap on a sponge, adding several drops of best toilet glycerin. Previously dip the sponge in hot water. Rub the face and neck softly with the sponge until the skin is covered with the soothing lather. Then take almond meal and rub it in until face and neck are perfectly dry. Wash off at once in hot water that has had a teaspoonful of powdered borax dissolved in it. Next bathe or spray with cold water until the flesh feels cold and firm, finally drying by burying the face in a soft damask towel. A teaspoonful of good cologne should be in the cold spray.

MODERN JOURNALISM.

The Great Editor Has Given Place to the Great Business Manager.

The magnitude of the financial operations of the newspaper is turning journalism upside down. There are still great editors whose personalities make the success of their organs, but, always few, the number of them has not increased with the multiplication of newspapers, and even where they dominate they have to leave to others the mass of detail that has accumulated under and about the editorial chair. If the editor is the owner and has business capacities, he is attracted down stairs to the counting room. If he is deficient in executive ability, he has to engage a man who has it, and the requirements are such that the business manager, if fit, is likely to have a personality of his own so strong indeed that he will demand a share in the property and the profits and the policy.

Then, too, the old editors die. Their heirs, seldom inheriting the brains with the business, turn it over to a financial manager to maintain it for the income he can produce. If there is no heir and the property is sold, the price is so high that business men who have become capitalists in other businesses, not writers, are best able to acquire control. J. Lincoln Stephens in Scribner's.

Proud of His Part.

A respectfully dressed man on meeting a distinguished actor claimed his acquaintance on professional grounds.

"I don't remember you, my good sir," said the actor.

"Nevertheless we have often played together in 'Hamlet.' You remember Horatio?"

"You have never played Horatio to my Hamlet."

"Certainly not. But you remember that Horatio, describing the ghost's disappearance, says, 'But even then the morning cock crew aloud, and at the sound it shrunk in haste away and vanished from our sight?'"

"Well, what then?"

"The ghost at the close of his interview with Hamlet says, 'The glowworm shows the matin to be near and 'gins to pale his ineffectual fire—adieu, adieu, Hamlet—remember me!'"

"Yes, to be sure. And then?"

"Why, then, you know, as we could not make much of the glowworm on the stage, it was agreed to introduce the cock crow."

"But your part in the tragedy?"

"It was I who played the cock!"—Strand Magazine.

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Farm For Sale.

The undersigned offers for sale his farm at Souris River, Lot 45, in King's County, consisting of 74 acres, 50 of which are clear, and in a good state of cultivation; the remainder is covered with hardwood, the property is within a short distance of churches, school, mills and cheese factory. There are on the premises a good dwelling house, barn, and other outbuildings. For further particulars apply to the owner on the premises.

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Souris, November 9th 1897.
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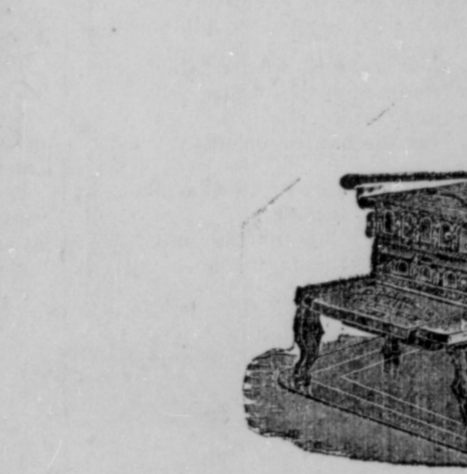
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