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THE DAILY EXAMINER.

NOVEMBER 9, 1881.

The Experiences of an English Agriculturist.

Mr. Harris, of Halwell Manor, Devon,
addressed a remarkable speech to his ten-
ants on Friday last, from which we make
the following extracts:—

I have to thank you for the very kind
manner in which my health and that of my
family have been proposed and received.
We meet here from year to year, and every
year I trust we are more satisfied with one
another. This is the tenth year since I
bought this property. You know the state
it was in when I bought it. I decline to
boast of what has been done to it since, but
I think it is only right to say that I have
never taken one farthing away from the
property. Every penny I have received of
rents or profits has been laid out in improve-
ments during those ten years. When I
bought this property I regarded it simply
as a hobby. Some men make a yacht their
hobby; others make race-horses theirs. I
have made the reclamation and improve-
ment of land mine, and a very pleasant,
though very profitless, hobby I have found
it to be. Ten years ago I was an out-and-
out Radical. You all know that every
lease which has been made since I came
into possession has had clauses which
entitled the tenant to compensation
on leaving, and that many of the
harsher clauses that lawyers think so neces-
sary have been expunged. Well, I am
quite satisfied with all this. I am per-
suaded that it is the interest of other land-
lords to do the same, and I believe that
most of them are quite ready to do it.
This question of agricultural depression is
coming before the country in many ways.
There is no doubt about the reality of it.
We may not have quite so much reason to
complain here as they have in many other
places, but it has been to us a very serious
matter. One year (1879) our corn crops
were almost a failure; another year we
could keep no sheep, and those who did
attempt to keep sheep had the mortification
of seeing many of them die without chance
of saving them. These are visitations, and
are, I trust, exceptional ones; but I fear
the evil has a deeper seated origin. I have
told you that when I first bought this
estate I was a Radical in politics, and most
active business people who have no ma-
terial interest in the country are Radicals.
I, as you well know, am engaged very
largely in commerce, and my business is to
import foreign grain. The seasons that
bring ruin to you as farmers
are profitable to me. The rain that
falls on the English crops at harvest time
brings a golden harvest to me. There is,
therefore, every material inducement to me
to continue to advocate the policy of Mr.
Bright and Mr. Gladstone, for both of
whom I entertain a great respect; but al-
though this is my interest, I have come to
the deliberate conclusion that I can do so
no longer. When the next election comes
I shall vote for that side which promises
the best form of relief to the agricultural
interest. Five years ago I wrote a letter to
the "Western Morning News," expressing
my doubts as to the effect of this one-sided
free trade which now guides our commercial
policy, and everything that has happened
has confirmed me in my doubts. I will en-
deavor to give you my reasons. 1. I con-
sider that the prosperity of the farmer
means the prosperity of the manufacturing
community. 2. I believe it means content-
ment and happiness to the laborer. 3. It
means the maintenance of the value of real
property, from which the whole of our local
taxation is derived. 4. I believe this pro-
perty cannot revive while the virgin soils of
foreign countries have power to flood our
markets with their untaxed produce to com-
pete with ours, while we are taxed at every
point. I will endeavor to show where
taxation affects me. You know that I
keep the small farm that surrounds my
dwelling house in hand. Well, that farm
is a fair bullock-raising farm, and if I did
nothing but rear bullocks I might be able
to sell from it possibly twenty-five good
North Devon store bullocks each year, out
of a total stock of seventy-five head.
These would be three years old, and would
bring £16 or £17 each. Some years since
they would have brought £19 to £20.
Now let me see what my taxation amounts to.
The outgoing in the way of rates,
tithes and taxes on this farm are about
£42 per annum. Therefore on every bul-
lock I sell the charge 34s. May I ask
whether there is any other trade in Eng-
land that has its receipts taxed to the ex-
tent of 11 per cent., without any tax at all
being placed upon the produce that comes
into competition with it? If I adopted
wheat as my standard, it would be just the
same. They have found land without
limit abroad, which is better than the best
land in England, and which requires no
renovating with manures for twenty years.
The cost of manuring one acre of land in
England for wheat is far more than the
cost of bringing the produce of two acres
all the way from the American prairies to
this country. I am quite prepared for the
usual reply to all these arguments, viz.,
"the landlord must reduce his rent." But
suppose the landlord has already
reduced his rent; supposing the
present rent represents a capital value at
which the farm could not now be made—
that is to say, taking all the fields as a wide
expanse at moorland worth, for argument's
sake, nothing; and supposing the buildings
had to be put up afresh, and the fields
divided by fences and drained, and the
nice little meadows around this pretty
church made from the rough ground—would
it not cost more at the present price of
labor to make the farm than it is now
worth to sell? I have carefully been
through the calculation, and I find it would
cost at least as much to make this farm,
even if the land were given me free, as it
is now worth to sell or to let. I have

Lawyers and Quotations.

Grave judges, and others learned in
the law, have contributed their quota, as
in duty bound, to the common stock of
popular sayings. It is Francis Bacon
who speaks of matters that "come home
to man's business and bosom," who lays
down the axiom that "knowledge is
power," and who utters that solemn
warning to enamored Beneficents "He
that hath a wife and children hath given
hostages to fortune." We have the high
authority of the renowned Sir Edward
Coke for declaring that "Corporations
have no souls," and that "A man's house
is his castle." The expression "An ac-
cident of an accident" is borrowed from
Lord Thurlow. "The greatest happi-
ness of the greatest number" occurs in
Bentham, but as an acknowledged
translation from the jurist Beccaria.
To Leviat and Hobbs we owe the sage
maxim, "Words are the wise men's
counters, but the money of fools." It is
John Selden who suggests that by throw-
ing a straw into the air you may see the
way of the wind; and to his contem-
porary Orenstern is due the discovery,
"With how little wisdom the world is
governed." Macintosh first used the
phrase, "A wise and masterly inactivity."
"The schoolmaster is abroad," is
from a speech by Lord Brougham. It
does not mean that he is "abroad" in
the sense of being absent, "as many seem
to interpret the phrase, but that he is
"abroad" in the sense of being every-
where at work. In the familiar phrase
"A delusion, a mockery, and a snare,"
there is a certain biblical ring, which has
sometimes led to its being quoted as
from one or other of the Hebrew
prophet; the words are, in fact, an ex-
tract from the judgment of Lord Denman
at the trial of O'Connell.—Chamber's
Journal.

A MEETING OF FAT MEN.—Roton Point, on Long Island Sound, was lately visited by a number of gentlemen, large in habit, heavy of tread, but very light of heart. The most ponderous of those weighed 427 pounds, and the least among them, the "infant" of the party, as he is endeavouring called, turned the scale at 225 pounds. They went to Roton Point to participate in the fifteenth annual meeting and clambake of the Fat Men's Association, and that they did so with some effect may be judged by the fact that the following edibles were disposed of by themselves and their friends:— One thousand chickens, 1,000 lobsters, 1,000 lbs. of blue fish, 5,000 ears of corn, 100 bushels of round clams, 50 bushels of oysters, 5 barrels of hard- shell crabs, 200 lbs. of tripe, 3 barrels of sweet potatoes, and three barrels of other potatoes.

The receipt of the Intercolonial Rail- way for the month of September last were \$181,404, being an increase of \$31,270 or 20 per cent. over the same month last year. For the three months ending September 30th there was an in- crease of \$59,377 over the same period of last year, indicating an increase of re- ceipts for the current fiscal year, of near- ly a quarter of a million dollars. When Sir Charles Tupper took charge of the Intercolonial it was losing money to the country at the rate of over \$700,000 a year. It would not be surprising in view of what has been already been achieved, if before the elections of 1883 the road was earning that amount per annum over all expenses.

In the Southern States the working farmer who follows the plow in the good old patriarchal style is said to be crowd- ing out, superseding, the luxurious planter. Thus recent statistics show that in Mississippi alone in 1860 there were 42,840 plantations, and the average number of acres in each was 370. In 1870, however, there were 68,023 farms, the average area of each being 193 acres. Last year the number had increased to 75,285, averaging 185 acres each.

Mr. J. T. Wharton of Skelton Castle has given the tenants on his Cleveland estates notice that as the weather has, at the most critical period of the year, been against the favorable getting in of the corn, he will re- turn them the whole of the half-year's rent of the arable land of their farm, such re- duction to be based on the average rent per acre of the farm itself.

Before a roller has been put on a horse's back, or a snaffle in his mouth, he should be convinced that everything you do to him is right, and that it is impossible for you, his best friend, to cause him the least uneasiness or harm.