

# The Daily Examiner

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## THE WEEKLY EXAMINER

Issued every Friday morning. It is made up of matter which has appeared in the Daily and is a first class newspaper containing all the latest news. Subscription \$1.00 a year.

## THE DAILY EXAMINER

OCTOBER 22, 1897.

### NOTES OF THE MARKET.

The potatoes that are changing hands in Charlottetown bring from 22 to 25 cents per bushel. But owing to the drop in the price of tubers in Boston the buyers are chary about paying that price. The price in Newfoundland is also said to have fallen. In some sections of Nova Scotia potatoes retail at a good figure, and in certain parts of that province they are said to be very scarce. Shippers will therefore be able to dispose of some of their stock in the sister province where the duty does not eat up the profit.

The oat market abroad is reported steady, and in Charlottetown the price is 25 cents.

The buyers are paying 12c for what eggs are moving. All the best hen-fruit goes to the British market where it brings seven shillings a long hundred.

There is not very much doing in dead pork just now. The Messrs Rattenbury are paying 6 cents a pound for dead pork and 6 cents for live. But they prefer to buy it alive.

There is not much doing in cheese in Montreal. The price ranges from 8 1/2 to 8 3/4. The Star says it looks as if 8 1/2 cents was to be the ruling price. There is a decline in the price of eggs, choice selected selling at from 15 to 16 cents per dozen.

At Watertown sales of cheese were made on Saturday at 8 1/2 to 8 3/4, and at Ogdensburg, 8 1/2 was bid to no result. Of the situation in New York city, the Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin says: "The market has cleaned up pretty closely of all the desirable large full cream cheese, and with very few fresh lots in to day prices are merely nominal, though tone fairly firm, on the base of 9c for fancy September made. Small sizes full cream only moderately active today, but fancy grades held steadily at 9 1/2 to 9 3/4 though the outside figure is difficult to reach except for Western New York flats."

Of the situation in Liverpool Messrs. Hodgson Bros., in their circular of the 9th inst., write: "The enquiry continues limited and quotations are a shade easier on the week. We quote: today: Finest color d and white Canadian August cheese, 45s to 46s; finest States, 45s; ripper qualities from 40s to 44s; mediums and low grades from 20s to 35s per cwt." Regarding the butter market the same circular says: "There is no alteration to advise since our last report. Market is quiet. We quote Finest American and Canadian Creamery, in tubs and boxes, 88s to 93s; lower qualities, 54s to 68s; finest Danish, 88s to 108s; Irish creamery, 90s to 98s; Cork firsts, 86s; seconds, 78s; thirds, 75s per cwt."

In Montreal oats bring from 26 1/2 to 26 3/4

## Sarsaparilla Sense.

Any sarsaparilla is sarsaparilla. True. So any tea is tea. So any flour is flour. But grades differ. You want the best. It's so with sarsaparilla. There are grades. You want the best. If you understood sarsaparilla as well as you do tea and flour it would be easy to determine. But you don't. How should you? When you are going to buy a commodity whose value you don't know, you pick out an old established house to trade with, and trust their experience and reputation. Do so when buying sarsaparilla.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has been on the market 50 years. Your grandfather used Ayer's. It is a reputable medicine. There are many Sarsaparillas—but only one Ayer's. It cures.

in store, and the trading on Monday, according to the Star, was of very limited dimensions.

The Chicago hog quotations on the 18th were: Light mixed, \$3.00 to \$4.00; mixed packing, \$3.00 to \$4.05; heavy shipping, \$3.35 to \$3.95; rough grades, \$3.35 to \$3.45.

### THE NEWS IN SHORT METRE.

Items of Interest Brought Down For More Easy Reading.

A message from Lick observatory announces the discovery by C. D. Perrine of a comet in the constellation camelopardalis, 17 hours and 45 minutes mean Greenwich time.

The New York Sun's announcement of the death of its great editor is almost pathetic in its simplicity. The news columns are dumb. At the top of the first column on the editorial page in large type appears "Charles Anderson Dana, editor of the Sun, died yesterday."

Robbers succeeded in obtaining \$2,560 from the Wells Fargo Express Company through a stage robbery near Orville, Cal. Details are meagre, the robbers having cut the telegraph wires to prevent the giving of the alarm.

The case of the United States against Thomas Bram, the convicted murderer sentenced for murder on the high seas, to be hanged was heard in the United States supreme court at Washington on Monday on the appeal of Bram from the findings of the United States district court of Massachusetts.

The Spanish government has received information from Manila that the insurgents of the Philippine Islands have replied to the overtures of Captain General Prime de Rivera; who has been trying to induce them to submit, demanding extensive amnesty to begin with, and a full pardon eventually.

The Marquis of Salisbury telegraphs to the associated press from Hatfield House, Portfort, saying there is absolutely no truth in the story published in the London Chronicle saying the premier is anxious to retire on account of ill health of the Marchioness of Salisbury, and that an early reconstruction of the cabinet in consequence is probable.

The London correspondent of the New York Sun says: "It has been ascertained that the inclusion of the queen's political letters in the biography of Lord Tennyson was not accidental, for the proof was read to her majesty; and, as though to emphasize her deliberate intention to let people know the character of her politics, she has now caused a letter to be written to Lord Tennyson's son warmly commending the manner in which he has done the work."

Sir Charles Tupper was in Pictou on Monday to see his friends before leaving for British Columbia. A big crowd met him at the station and gave him a hearty reception. He spoke at meetings in the afternoon and evening, announcing his intention to settle at Victoria. He received a splendid reception. He gave the quietest to grit rumors that he intended to resign. He will continue to represent Pictou and that is the wish of his Pictou constituents.

The city of Kuang Wang, in Hunan Province, has been captured and its inhabitants massacred by a band of rebels, forming a part of a rebel army which is devastating Hunan and Kuang provinces, in Southern China. August 27th., the bandits scaled the walls of Kuang Wang with the intent of capturing the provincial prison and releasing three of their members there imprisoned. One band tore down the prison, setting free several hundred murderers, thieves and imprisoned debtors. Another gang attacked the central part of the city, murdering the magistrate who sent the three bandits to prison. His entire family, numbering thirty two, including servants, was killed. The entire night was spent in slaying and plundering. All mandarins and every civil and military officer in the city were beaten. The number killed and injured exceeded 14,000. The insurgents numbered 15,000 men; half of them are dead. Their avowed object is to destroy existing government in Southern China. The government is greatly alarmed, but has no adequate means of suppressing the insurrection.

### A Passion For Buttons.

Louis XIV., the "grand monarch," had a positive passion for buttons. In 1685, when his craze was at its highest, he spent no less than \$600,000 in this strange form of indulgence. Among the items of which this expenditure was made up are the following: Aug. 1, 1685, two diamond buttons, value 67,866 francs; 75 diamond buttons, value 586,703 francs. On the buttons for a single vest he spent \$200,000. Of the 354 "boutonniers" used 163 contained five diamonds each. It is estimated that during his lifetime this foolish monarch spent no less than \$5,000,000 on buttons alone.

### Two Good Reasons.

Mrs. Nextdoor—I haven't seen your parents for ever so long.

Little Fannie—Mamma has got scarlet fever and cannot come out.

Mrs. Nextdoor—And what has your papa got?

Little Fannie—He's got six months, and he can't come out either.—London Fun.

On Hell Roaring creek, 40 miles east of Perry, O. T., there is a settlement of a religious sect who call themselves Home's people. They oppose doctors and will not allow medicine to be given to their sick under any circumstances. Further, they will not allow water on their persons, but anoint themselves with oil once a week.

Anomalous as it may seem, a Kentucky man has become the patentee of a water filter.

### Bird Artists.

That there is a consciousness of beauty on the part of birds is plainly shown by the manner in which many of them decorate their nests and surroundings, and in some instances themselves, notes a writer in Lippincott's Magazine. Perhaps it may not be too much to claim that all birds are moved by an artistic sentiment, and that, while most of them are artistic in effect, many are artistic in both intention and effect. The appreciation of what is beautiful is a distinctly marked characteristic of most members of the feathered family, and it is only natural that the desire and ability to create beauty are found in various degrees of development among them. It is only a step from desire of beauty to an effort to produce it, but the effort and accomplishment occasionally bring about strange results in birds as well as in man.

Striking examples of this bizarre form of decoration are found in the motmot, which disfigures its long tail feathers in an effort at improvement, and in the hammerhead and gardener bird, which delight in surrounding their homes with all sorts of bright colored shells, pebbles and feathers.

Sometimes the exhibition of artistic feeling is carried so far as to confound belief. Were it not for the corroborative testimony of scientific travelers, we might well doubt the tales that come to us of the baya of farther India, of the gardener bird, the collar bird and the half dozen other birds whose strangely developed decorative instincts command our admiration and wonder.

### Why She Floundered.

It was after the Monocacy got out of the drydock at Nagasaki, writes Charles D. Almy in the Chicago Times-Herald, that she was bearing General Foote, the newly appointed and first American minister to Korea, Mrs. Foote and the minister's family to Janchuan, the seaport of Seoul, the capital of Korea. She was midway between the Japanese islands and the Korean peninsula. It was a perfectly calm day, with a sea as smooth as a mirror. General and Mrs. Foote were on the hurricane deck, where the awning made life worth living. The man at the wheel wondered what was the matter. The needle on the compass was bobbing from N.N.E. to W.S.E. 1/2 E. The officer of the deck looked at the compass in the chartroom, and it was vacillating between E. 1/2 E. and W. 1/2 N. In ten minutes the Monocacy was headed for Spitzbergen, Swatow, Cape Town, San Francisco and Lima, and she hadn't gone ten fathoms. Men were ordered here and there from the starboard forward coal bunker to the booby hatch to look for the cause of the Monocacy's latest antic. Finally the lookout in the foretop reported something floating two points off the lee bow. Before his voice could reach the officer of the deck the floating object was dead astern and about a mile as the sextant would figure. After waddling like a duck around that shiny sea for two hours the Monocacy got in halting distance of the floating object. It was her rudder.

### The Crack Stepper.

The peculiar manner in which a well dressed gentleman walked down Chestnut street a few evenings ago attracted attention. Some of his steps were of ordinary length, while others were very short and others still very long. A stalwart policeman explained the peculiarity. "That man," said he, "is a crack stepper—that is, he is superstitious and is trying to avoid stepping on a crack between the flagstones forming the sidewalk. There are dozens of persons who believe that to step on a crack is a sign that they will meet with bad luck. They soon get into the habit of regulating their steps so as to avoid the cracks, and they are unconscious of the peculiarity of their movements. I know one man who walks on the asphalt near the curb to avoid the necessity of skipping along like a boy trying to play hop scotch. The day he was told of the superstition he lost \$10,000 in a speculation. Next day he walked on the asphalt and got it all back."—Philadelphia Press.



The young married couple who are crowned with good health are really a king and queen. They are possessed of an armor that enables them to withstand all the hardships and misfortunes of life. Accidents aside, they will live long, happy lives of mutual helpfulness, and they will be blessed with amiable, healthy children. They will sit together in the twilight of old age and look back without regret over a mutually happy, helpful, useful, successful companionship. There are thousands of young couples every day who start wedded life with but one drawback—one or the other, or both, suffer from ill-health. There can be no true wedded happiness that is overshadowed by the black cloud of physical suffering. The man who contemplates matrimony, and realizes that through overwork or worry or neglect, he is suffering from ill health, should take the proper steps to remedy it before he assumes the responsibilities of a husband. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best of all medicines for men who have neglected their health. It makes the appetite keen, the digestion perfect, the liver active, and the blood pure and rich with life-giving elements. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It invigorates and gives virility, strength and vigor. No woman should wed while she suffers from weakness and disease in a womanly way. These are the most disastrous of disorders from which a woman can suffer. They break down her general health. They unfit her for wifehood and motherhood. They make her a weak, sickly, nervous invalid. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures all weakness and disease of the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of wifehood and motherhood. It transforms weak, suffering, fretful invalids into healthy, happy wives and mothers. Both medicines are sold at all good medicine stores.

Boys don't forget that we are showing a fine line of wool and kid gloves.—Prowse Bros. 246 31.

### THANKSGIVING AS AN ART.

An Accomplishment in Which Our Mothers Excelled the Girls of Today.

In an article entitled "An Old Time Accomplishment," in The Woman's Home Companion, Edward L. Pell says: "The girl who has cultivated the spirit of thankfulness does not gush over at the gift of a daisy and snap an indifferent 'Thanks!' at the man who has lost a day from the office to gratify her little whim. Of course those mothers of ours had their whims and exercised the priceless privileges of thoughtlessness and snapping now and then as girls, and other than girls, have always done, but I think it cannot be denied that the girl of a generation ago had a conscience on the subject of debts of gratitude such as few have had since her day."

"I have said that I am afraid that with many of us today it is a lost art. I am sure that it is not given that prominence which it once had, and that it is not cultivated with the enthusiasm with which it once was. Girls are taught what etiquette says about it, but etiquette deals only from the lips outward, and the result is that even our language tells the story of the decadence of thanksgiving. A traveler from Mars might hear our 'Thanks!' a million times and never suspect that it was meant as an acknowledgment of a favor. I am sure that up to, say, a dozen years ago, in those parts of our country where gallantry has held out longest, one could not give up a seat in a car without being sure of a full return in an acknowledgment that meant to acknowledge something, and that today the average man is utterly upset and undone when his ears catch the old sweet sound."

Of course this does not justify or account for the current lack of gallantry among men, but I am not engaged in the hopeless task of restoring men to the old paths, but in the hopeful one of pointing out a neglected talent which the most charming of girls may cultivate with good results. I am not grumbling. I do not mean to say that the girl of the period is one whit behind the girl of the past. I do not believe in the decadence of women. I believe that the girl of today is equal to the girl her mother used to be, but I do not believe that it is enough to say of our girls that they are equal to the girls of the past any more than it is enough to say of a flower that has had the best attention of the best florists for a generation that it is as beautiful today as it was 30 years ago. If we have done wisely, the girl of today ought to have not only something which her mother lacked, but she ought to have all her mother's graces as well. But it is a serious question whether, in pressing her development, we have not cultivated some qualities at the expense of others, just as in pressing the development of a certain flower we have increased its size and beauty at the expense of its fragrance."

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Are constructed in the most substantial manner and after the most approved patterns.

ARE STRICTLY UP TO DATE IN EVERY PARTICULAR.

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at our tailoring establishment. Not one stitch put in a garment by an apprentice, or an unexperienced hand. We employ none of that kind. We could easily boast of 50 workmen if we did. We are bound to hold the reputation we have made as high-class tailors.

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BUT—a great big BUT—we don't sell goods on credit but sell HARDWARE very cheap for cash at the

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But Don't Ask For Credit.

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J. F. Norton-Proprietor.

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## FOR SALE

The subscribers have been instructed to offer for sale, part of Town Lot No 96, in the 2nd Hundred of Town Lots in Charlottetown, known as the "Jakeman" property. This lot has a frontage of 70 feet on Grafton Street, and extends back therefrom 100 feet. It will be sold en bloc, or can be subdivided if required. For terms and other particulars, apply at the office of,

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