

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER		
Fancy roll, # lb	30	30
Oregon, do	27 1/2	27 1/2
Pickled, do	27 1/2	27 1/2
California roll, do	28	28
do pickled, do	28	28
CHEESE		
Eastern, full cream	15	20
Oregon, do	14	20
California, do	14	14 1/2
EGGS—Fresh		
Do	27 1/2	27 1/2
DRIED FRUITS		
Apples, qrs, sss and bxs	7	8
do California, do	4	2 1/2
Apricots, new crop	18	25
Peaches, unpeeled, new	12 1/2	14
Pears, machine dried	10	10
Pitted cherries, do	40	40
Pitted plums, Oregon	11	11
Figs, Cal., in bgs and bxs	7	8
Cal. Prunes, French	8	10
Oregon prunes, do	10	12 1/2
FLOUR		
Portland Pat. Roller, # bbl	4 2 1/2	4 2 1/2
Salem, do	4 2 1/2	4 2 1/2
White Lily # bbl	4 2 1/2	4 2 1/2
Country brand, do	4 2 1/2	4 2 1/2
Superfine, do	4 2 1/2	4 2 1/2
GRAIN		
Wheat, Valley, # 100 lbs.	1 20	1 25
do W. Walla, do	1 07 1/2	1 10
Barley, white, # cill.	1 10	1 10
do, do, # ton	20 00	25 00
Oats, choice milling # bush	40	45
do feed, good to choice, old	45	45
Rye, # 100 lbs.	1 00	1 10
FEED		
Hay, # ton	16 00	17 00
Shorts, # ton, baled	15 00	16 00
Chop, # ton	13 00	15 00
Oil cake meal # ton	32 00	33 00
FRESH FRUITS		
Apples, Oregon, # box	90	1 00
Cherries, Oregon, # drm.	4 00	5 00
Lemons, California, # bx	4 00	5 00
Limes, # 100	1 50	1 50
Riverside oranges, # box	1 00	1 25
Los Angeles, do	1 00	1 25
Peaches, # box	1 00	1 25
HIDES		
Dry, over 16 lbs, # lb.	13	14
Wet salted, over 15 lbs.	6 1/2	7 1/2
Murray hides, do	one-third off.	
Pelts, do	10	1 00
VEGETABLES		
Cabbages, # lb.	1	1 00
Carrots, # sack	1	1 00
Cauliflower, # doz.	1	1 00
Onions, do	1	1 25
Potatoes, new, # bush	80	80
WOOL		
East Oregon, Spring clip	14	16
Valley Oregon, do	18	20

HONESTY OF WOMEN.

A Writer Claims That It Is Due to Their Inexperience in Money Matters.

It is creditable to the general character of women in official station that any lapse of honesty among them attracts far more attention than if committed by a man.

Women are being employed more and more as book-keepers and cashiers, and one avowed ground of this employment is that they are more honest than men. Unquestionably they are so, up to this time, and it is probable that they will have some permanent advantages in that way. Their normal instincts are somewhat higher and their temptations less, on the side of perilous indulgences. But it has been pointed out more than once by the cautious friends of women that a good deal of the present moral advantage of the sex, in matters of honesty, comes simply from inexperience. They have hitherto had so little to do with the direct handling of money that they regard it with more reverence than men; the bare thought of an irregularity alarms them; their conscience is wholly fresh and sensitive; they can not conceive how a person can wrong another out of a dime and live. Moreover, they overrate the difficulties and perils consequent on wrong-doing; a young book-keeper told me once that whenever her accounts failed to balance, if it were only by a single cent, she felt as if a policeman were just coming in at the door. It is as we find to be the case with lending money; any prudent person would rather lend it to a woman because he knows that the chance of repayment is greater. In the present state of society a debt of five dollars seems a tremendous affair to a woman and a very small affair to a man; but let that woman borrow and repay a few times, and the fine edge of sensibility begins to wear off, precisely as it does with a man, but more slowly.

In looking over the list of persons who have done me the honor to borrow money of me—as Charles Lamb's friends used to describe his debtors—I find that the number of bad debts is nearly as great among women as among men; but it is altogether likely that those women have suffered pangs of regret at first, while the men have probably taken it with much greater equanimity.

We must always bear in mind that women, as a class, are only just beginning to live outside of the shelter of tutelage and tradition, and while this accounts for many of their faults, it must also be accepted as explaining some of their merits. If we claim with the ancient philosopher that "the virtues of the man and the woman are the same," we must also admit that their essential faults are the same; otherwise we prove too much, and assume that seclusion has done our sisters such incalculable good it seems rather a pity to draw them from it. For my own part, I believe that with equal financial training and opportunity women will occasionally steal; not so much probably, even in the end, as men do, but in proportion sufficient to prove them human. It is absurd to suppose that a sex which produced so consummate a bit of fraud as the Boston "Woman's Bank," is not capable of other equally fine strokes in the same direction by and by. And as the offender in that case found faithful allies among the innocent of her own sex, who stoutly defend her, and put money into her hands, and denounced in the newspapers anybody who spoke ill of her, so for a long time to come will the very inexperience of women heighten and facilitate the guilt of those particular sisters who are fraudulent. The virtue of women, to be absolutely secure, must have some thing more than the negative production of ignorance.—*Harper's Bazar.*

GENERAL.

—If the ship-builders accepting the new naval contracts fail of the guarantee in building the nineteen-knot cruisers they forfeit \$50,000 on the contract price for every quarter knot; but for every quarter knot above the guaranteed speed they get a premium of \$50,000.

—Melodious sounding electric whistles are a novelty, and are said to be taking the place of electric bells in France. The whistle is made by fitting a small brass tube with suitable apertures so that it opens against the spring of a suitably-formed communicator.—*Boston Budget.*

—A suckling colt at Salem, Ore., got a parrot from its mother, and, becoming frightened, started to run back and forth in a lane. It continued to run until it became entirely exhausted and fell on its side. It is reported that after it lay a moment in that position its "eyes popped entirely out of its head." It had to be killed.

—How quick can a man wink? Experiments have been going on with an ingenious machine which shuts over a man's eye so that the eyelid as it winks opens and closes a chronograph. So far the quickest wink on record is about a sixth of a second. This is probably as quick as one can see to follow any thing, and a good share of conjuring consists in doing a thing quicker than a sixth of a second.

—There is a genius somewhere in the South who has made an invention which will prove valuable. His device was gotten up to lantize gnats and other insects of the season. He winds up stiff paper into cones similar to old-fashioned lamp-lighters, and saturates them with oil of pennyroyal, sticks them behind his ears in the way pens are often carried, and claims that the industrious little birds are as effectually kept away from him.

DAYLIGHT.



If a gentleman by the name of Day volunteers to throw the light of his experience into the darkened places of misery, so that others may go and do as he has done and enjoy life, may it not be reasonably called daylight? As for instance, take the case of Captain Sargent S. Day, Gloucester, Mass., who writes April 16, 1887: "Some time ago I was suffering with rheumatism. I used a small portion of St. Jacobs Oil and was cured at once. I have used it for sprains and never once have known it to fail. I will never be without a bottle." Captain Day also received a circular letter, and in reply under date of July 1, 1887, he says: "I used the Oil as stated and was permanently cured of rheumatism by its use." During the intervening six years there had been no recurrence of the pain. Also a letter from Mr. R. M. Converse of the Warren (Mass.) Herald, dated July 9, 1887, as follows: "In response to your issue of June 22, would say that in 1880 my wife had a severe attack of rheumatism in shoulder and arm, so that she could not raise her hand to her head. A few applications of St. Jacobs Oil cured her permanently, and she has had no return of it." Another case is that of Mr. R. B. Kyle, Tower Hill, Appomattox county, Va., who writes, November, 1886: "Was afflicted for several months with rheumatism and grew worse all the time. Eminent physicians gave no relief; had spasms, and was not expected to live; was rubbed all over with St. Jacobs Oil. The first application relieved, the second removed the pain, continued use cured me; no relapse in five years, and do words of the registrar general. 'It receives every ten years an excess equal to the whole population of London.'

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