

are quoted at Buffalo at \$6.75 to \$7 per cwt.

The run of hogs at yesterday's market was moderately large. Quotations are steady at \$5.50 per cwt. for select and \$5.25 for lights and fats. The highest quotation for hogs on Buffalo market is \$5.10 to \$5.15 per cwt.

HORSES

A slump in the market is reported here, though dealers report that horses are not to be obtained in the country at prices that would render trade profitable. There are still complaints that farmers are asking as much for horses as they sell for in Toronto. The market now is between the fall and winter seasons. In a fortnight the winter season will open up. A batch of imported Shires sold at the Repository last week at prices ranging from \$300 to \$570 each. They were fairly good stock and sold for breeding purposes. Prevailing prices at the Repository this week are:

Single roadsters, 15 to 16 hands, \$125 to \$160; single sulk and carriage horses, 15 to 16.1 hands, \$120 to \$165; matched pairs and carriage horses, 15 to 16.1 hands, \$250 to \$350; delivery horses, 1100 to 1200 lbs., \$120 to \$150; general purpose and express horses, 1200 to 1500 lbs., \$125 to \$160; draught horses, 1350 to 1750 lbs., \$120 to \$160; serviceable second-hand workers, \$40 to \$70; serviceable second-hand drivers, \$15 to \$75.

Maritime Markets

Halifax, N.S., Nov. 8, 1905.

The markets continue steady with a tendency towards greater firmness. Dairy butter still continues scarce and the make in the Maritime Provinces has been very small during the past two or three months. Roll butter is beginning to arrive from different parts of the country and some Canadian roll butter is now on the market. The quantity of local make is in small supply. To-day's prices are as follows: Creamery, prints and solids 25c, dairy tubs 21-22c.

Eggs still continue firm and the advices from Charlottetown is that the tendency of the market is firmer. They are quoted at 22 cents here.

The cheese make of the Maritime Provinces is now over. Dealers are looking for a firmer market on this article from now until spring as the stocks on the other side are undoubtedly small. Cheese, large, are quoted at 12½c, and small at 13c.

Potatoes are selling in a retail way at 35c, ex-vessel, large quantities are selling at 20-32c. Oats are now worth from 43 to 45c per bushel, but there is no great demand as yet. Island produce of all kinds is arriving in abundance. The market is well supplied with vegetables, which are quoted as follows: Turnips per bbl. 75c, carrots per bbl. \$1.50, beets per bbl. \$1.50, cabbage per bbl. 50c. There is little to be said in connection with fresh meats, supplies are good and prices are easier.

What the Flesh of Animals is Like

Beef—The flesh of an ox has a somewhat closer texture than that of the sheep, pig and calf and retains more of the blood. In certain parts it is nearly free from fats, in others fat is intermingled with it, giving the so-called marbled appearance. The connective tissue of this animal when in good condition, glistens on exposure to the air and is fairly moist, though no water should exude from it. The fat shows considerable variation in color. In young bulls it is whiter than in cows and steers. The fat of animals fed on oil cake is much more yellow than that of those fed on grass and corn. The fat of certain breeds of cattle, especially that of the Jersey and the Guernsey, is of a deep yellow color. Judging by the result of artificial digestion experiments the muscular tissue of the ox is the most digestible of all kinds of flesh ordinarily eaten.

Veal—The flesh of the calf is paler in color and less consistent than beef. It contains less iron and alkali salts than beef, but is richer in connective tissues. The fat has the same chemical characteristics of beef fat, but is not so abundantly distributed and is of a lighter color.

Mutton—The flesh of the sheep differs from beef in its color and in being less firm in texture. The flesh of the old rams, however, has a marked color and is firm and tough. The fat is whiter and both fat and lean have a more distinctive odor than beef.

Pork—The flesh of swine has always a distinctive odor, which is very marked in the case of old boars. In the young animals the flesh is very pale and soft, but becomes darker and firmer with age. The muscular fibre of the pig turns gray on treatment with alcoholic potassium hydroxide, which distinguishes it from beef and horse flesh. The fat of swine is nearly white in color and soft at ordinary temperature.

Horse Flesh—Is darker in color and coarser in texture than beef and has a less pleasant odor. On standing for some time it develops a peculiar soapy feeling and a sickly smell and the surface presents a characteristic iridescent appearance. Horse fat varies in color from a light yellow to a deep orange and has a consistency similar to that of butter. Normal color of flesh varies with the age of animal, with the kind of animal, with the sex of the animal, and in various parts of the same animal. It varies from the almost white of the young pig or calf to the dark purple red of the horse. The older the animal the darker the color of the flesh. The flesh of the male is slightly darker than that of females of the same age, and the flesh of the extremities is darker than in the less worked parts of the body.

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