

The live poultry season is about over, the supplies falling down to a low level since the holiday trade.

**Dressed Meats**

Prices are the same as last week on dressed meats. Dressed pork from 110 to 160 lbs. fetches 12 cents; and 11 cents for the heavier class. Choice steers are worth 14 cents for hind-quarters and 8 1/2 cents for fore-quarters, and 10 cents for the whole carcass. Heavier beef are worth a cent less. Calves are worth 12 cents a pound for the dressed carcass. On dressed meats the shipper pays the freight.

**Hay**

Hay stands level at last week's prices and the market is about normal. No. 1 Timothy is \$19, No. 1 Red Top \$13 and No. 1 Upland \$12.

**CANADIAN VISIBLE SUPPLY**  
(Week Ending Jan. 3, 1913)

	Wheat	Oats	Barley
Ft. William and Pt. Arthur Ter.	10,301,344	2,976,286	1,519,726
Depot Harbor	272,927		
Meaford	189,519	23,095	
Midland, Tiffin	937,025	1,416,700	173,600
Collingwood	144,210		
Goderich	659,915	232,046	36,453
Sarnia, Pt. Ed.	396,377		20,140
Port Colborne	656,377	41,300	
Toronto			
Kingston	25,000	78,000	32,000
Prescott			
Quebec	14,587	103,534	4,000
Montreal	520,878	1,569,752	50,251
St. John, N.B.	663,281	28,243	156,740
Victoria Harbor	1,293,136	512,134	221,894
Totals	15,807,232	7,284,717	2,215,404
In vessels in Can.			
Ter Harbors	Not reported		
At Buffalo and Duluth	2,770,333	103,000	307,000
Totals last week	22,684,192	8,063,336	2,167,979
Totals last year	19,355,291	5,881,000	2,549,865
At Midland and Tiffin there are 76,000 U.S. oats in bond.			

**LIVERPOOL MARKETS**

Liverpool, Jan. 4.—Closing prices on today's market were as follows:  
 Manitoba No. 1 Northern ..... \$1.11  
 Manitoba No. 2 Northern ..... 1.08  
 Manitoba No. 3 Northern ..... 1.05 1/2  
 March ..... 1.06 1/2  
 May ..... 1.04 1/2  
 July ..... 1.03 1/2  
 The lower American cables yesterday offset by forecast of small world's shipments as indicated by Bradstreet's and firmness of late offers, with values unchanged.  
 Later some disposition to cover March as continent bidding for nearby cargoes and some apprehension regarding unfavorable weather American winter wheat belt. The advance checked by fine weather in Argentine and free arrivals of Plate at the ports. Close dull and unchanged.  
 Corn opened steady and unchanged later Plate declined 1/4 on forecast of cargo arrivals at Liverpool. American grade steady and unchanged.

**AMERICAN BARLEY AND OATS**

Minneapolis, Jan. 4.—Cash oats closed as follows:  
 No. 2 white oats ..... 29 1/2 30  
 No. 3 oats ..... 27 29  
 Barley ..... 43 62  
 Duluth, Jan. 4—  
 Cash oats closed ..... 30  
 To arrive ..... 30  
 Barley ..... 40 61  
 Chicago, Jan. 4—  
 Feed barley ..... 50 52  
 Malting barley ..... 53 72

**LIVERPOOL LIVE STOCK**

Liverpool, Jan. 5.—John Rogers and company stated yesterday that there was a good demand for cattle at Birkenhead market, but as supplies were heavy sellers were not able to raise the quotations, and prices remain the same as last quoted, viz., 12 to 13 1/2 cents per pound for Irish steers.

**CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET**

Chicago, Jan. 5.—A good business was transacted in the grain exchange on Saturday and prices moved upward. Although there were snow flurries reported in Illinois and Kansas last night, the trade was inclined to take a chance that the cold wave predicted by the weather bureau would reach the wheat belt ahead of a protective covering of snow, the absence of which has been a factor in the market for some time.

Another bullish factor was the statement that despite heavy receipts at primary points, these same markets, when their flour output is figured in, shipped out more than they received today. However, these do not hold true as applied to the week's receipts and shipments. Light receipts were said to be due to attempts by railroads to lower local congestion by holding back interior receipts.

May wheat at the close was 1/4 over Friday. A range of 1 covered the fluctuations of corn. The market was firm on covering on shorts, who were impressed by the wheat strength, and the

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close was 1/4 cents to 1/2 cent higher than on Friday. Week-end shorts covered oats in sympathy with the strength of neighboring pits, and the close was firm at net advances of 1/4 to 1/2. The volume of trade was light.

**CHICAGO LIVE STOCK**

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 500; market steady. Beaves, \$5.90 to \$9.50; Texas steers, \$4.75 to \$5.90; western steers, \$5.75 to \$7.00; stockers and feeders, \$1.25 to \$7.00; cows and heifers, \$2.85 to \$7.00; calves, \$6.50 to \$10.50.  
 Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; market steady at yesterday's average. Light, \$7.30 to \$7.55; mixed, \$7.30 to \$7.60; heavy, \$7.30 to 7.60; rough, \$7.30 to \$7.40; pigs, \$6 to \$7.50; bulk of sales, \$7.15 to \$7.55.  
 Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; market steady. Native, \$4.35 to \$5.40; western, \$4.10 to \$5.50; yearlings, \$6.10 to \$7.70; lambs, native, \$6.20 to \$8.75; western, \$6.25 to \$8.75.

**Grain Inspection**

Continued from Page 24  
**NOVEMBER**

Oats	1912	1911
No. 1 C.W.	2	28
No. 2 C.W.	2,168	873
No. 3 C.W.	401	232
Extra No. 1 Feed	734	757
No. 1 Feed	432	497
No. 2 Feed	266	165
Rejected	32	79
No Grade	1,022	94
Condemned	1	5
Mix. Grain	15 (Mix. 2)	5
Total	5,163	2,735

**DECEMBER**

Spring Wheat	1912	1911
No. 1 Hard	30	
No. 1 Northern	1,618	367
No. 2 Northern	5,371	1,961
No. 3 Northern	4,232	3,941
No. 4	916	3,211
No. 5	200	1,805
Feed	37	1,512
Rejected 1		54
Rejected 2, Smutty	233	93
No Grade	3,530	1,748
Rejected	387	470
Condemned	2	30
No. 6	139	2,033
Total	16,710	17,225

**Winter Wheat**

	1912	1911
No. 1 Alberta Red	14	
No. 2 Alberta Red	71	
No. 3 Alberta Red	41	
No. 1 White Winter	1	
4 R.W.	17	
5 Winter	15	
Total	159	631

**Oats**

	1912	1911
No. 1, C.W.	2	16
No. 2, C.W.	1,104	673
No. 3, C.W.	255	245
Extra No. 1 Feed	757	846
No. 1 Feed	363	699
No. 2 Feed	155	139
Rejected	23	42
No Grade	1,253	265
Condemned		5
Mixed Grain	15	
2 Mixed	2	
Total	3,929	2,930

**Barley**

	1912	1911
No. 2, C.W.	2	
No. 3 Extra, C.W.	25	1
No. 3, C.W.	855	277
No. 4, C.W.	295	135
Rejected	83	25
No Grade	237	31
Feed	25	21
Cleanings	19	Cond. 1
Total	1,541	491

**Flax Seed**

	1912	1911
No. 1, N.W. Canada	2,564	224
No. 2, C.W.	480	333
No. 3, C.W.	56	
Rejected	5	236
No Grade	148	53
Condemned		10
Total	3,253	856

I see no reason in the world why women should not join men in the great march forward of humanity to the goal of social improvement.—F. D. Acland, M.P.



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**GOOD WIFE FOR A HOMESTEADER**

The most perfect woman at Cornell is Miss Elsie Scheel, of Brooklyn, a student in the Agricultural College, who is specializing in horticulture. According to Dr. Esther Parker, medical examiner for the "coeds" at Sage College, Miss Scheel is the strongest woman in Cornell and her physical make-up is absolutely perfect. Here are her measurements:—  
 Age, 24; weight, 171 pounds; height, 5 feet 7 inches; normal chest measure, 34.6; waist, 30.3 inches; hips, 40.4 inches. Her favorite food is beefsteak. She does not care for delicacies and does not like candy.

Miss Scheel has never tasted tea or coffee in her life. She believes in cold water as the best medicine, is fond of outdoor sports and does not know what fear is. She is a suffragist. "Girls would be happier," she says, "if they overcame their fear of things."

When she completes her course at Cornell Miss Scheel will put her studies here to practical use by growing vegetables on her father's farm on Long Island.

**100 YEARS OF PEACE**

A hundred years of peace on a borderline three thousand miles long, for more than half of which distance the line has no more substance than posts placed in the ground miles apart, totally unwatched and without even the potential resources of military protection having been provided, is an achievement of which two nations are rightfully proud. It is an event in the world's history of no small import. It may be said that it required resignation and some sacrifice both of justice and territory on the part of the weaker, but also it may be said that it demanded a self-control and a determination not to embark on the road to empire on the part of the larger. The more we make of the coming peace centenary the more remote we make the possibility of war and the more we fix the principle of arbitration. When one contemplates the enormous cost to the French and German peoples of keeping up the double line of forts that oppose each other across the border, and of the stupendous waste of time and energy spent by the men of each of these nations in their three years forced military service when just at the prime of life, there is every reason to make of this peace demonstration a thanksgiving for a burden that had not to be carried while our people were struggling to bring the land under conquest—a burden never in future to be imposed.

Montreal Witness.

**A PATRIOTIC FINANCIER**

Some fifty years ago, when J. Pierpont Morgan was a young man, and probably as patriotic—verbally—as he is now, his country was in the throes of a civil war. Mr. Morgan was too busy laying the foundations of his financial greatness to give practical expression to the love he has for his country by joining the army, but

he did show that love in another way. Lying in the government arsenal at New York, was a batch of five thousand carbines which had been condemned a few years before as being a greater danger to the users of them than to those against whom they were used.

Some patriotic politicians offered to purchase these guns from the government, and they were sold to them at \$3.50 each. The five thousand condemned carbines were thereupon sold by telegraph to the general commanding the union army at St. Louis for \$22 each, notwithstanding the fact that the government was at that time purchasing up to date rifles for \$17.50 each. Of course, a scandal ensued: the secretary of war appointed a commission to inquire into the transaction and the result furnished an interesting sidelight on the relation of patriotism to high finance. The men who actually made the purchase had no funds to back up their negotiations with the government, but the money was furnished by the financier who was afterwards to figure prominently in another government investigation. J. Pierpont Morgan, lofty, patriot, generous philanthropist and upright financier, took advantage of his country's need, and advanced the money, taking as security a lien upon the condemned arms. Not that he actually parted with a cent. "The government," reported the commission of inquiry, "not only sold one day for \$17,486, arms which it had agreed the day before to repurchase for \$109,912—making a loss to the United States of \$92,426—but virtually furnished the money to pay itself the \$17,486 it received."

The government refused to pay up on the contract and Morgan carried the case to the courts, where he won, the judge holding that a contract was a contract and that the government must abide by it.

This was the first great financial transaction of the man who now controls interests measured by thousands of millions of dollars. How many more like it in principle have occurred during his career? How many such-like transactions has it taken to place him in control of financial interests amounting in the aggregate to \$22,245,000,000? And how many of the other magnates who piled up fabulous fortunes contemporaneously with Mr. Morgan, pursued more honest or more socially useful methods?

Censure and criticism never hurt anybody. If false, they cannot hurt you unless wanting in manly character, and if true they show a man his weak points and forewarn him against failure and trouble.—Gladstone.

On both political sides the moderate man is forgotten, and the nation is led by those who shout loudest.—Earl of Derby, at Bury.

The lesson of life is to believe what the years and the centuries say against the hours.—Emerson.