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By Bud Fish

...oduce and Provisions.

(From Saturday's Trade Review)

...sh.—The exports of dried cod-
...this week were the largest for any
...since last year and amounted to
...quintals, nearly all new fish as
...ows:

...St. John's.—By S.S. Digby to
...ool 2,658 qtls. from Messrs. G.
...arr, A. E. Hickman and Co., Baine
...ston and Co., Harvey and Co., Job
... and Co., Nfld. Atlantic Fisheries
... Renews Trading Co., and Tracy
...Co. By S.S. Rosalind 3,778 qtls. to
... Biddes via Halifax and New York
... Messrs. Baine Johnston and Co.,
... Hickman and Co., Monroe Export
... Bowring Bros., Job Bros., A. H.
...ney, Harvey and Co., James Baird,
... and E. J. Godden. By S.S. Asarta
...Hughes 9,128 qtls. from Nfld. Pro-
...Co., P. Templeman and W. J.
...ne. Of this cargo 3,072 qtls. were
...en board at St. John's and 6,056
... at Port Union and Bonavista. By
...s L. Conrad from Baine John-
... and Co., 2,000 qtls. to La Have, N.
...also from same firm to same des-
...ion 2,880 qtls. by schooner Irene
...Torkum.

...own Outports.—By schooner Gen-
... Byng 3,636 qtls. to Gibraltar from
... Marystown Trading Co., Marys-
... By schooner General Ironsides
... S. Harris, Ltd., Grand Bank, 4,-
...qtls. to Oporto. By schooner Lilly
...from Forward and Tibbo, Grand
...k, 833 qtls. to Halifax. By S.S. Bo-
... from Job and Whitely 16,894 qtls.
...Halifax. By schooner General
...ale from Hermitage Trading Co.,
...d Bank. 4,172 qtls. to Oporto. By
...ooner Sunset Glow from Harvey &
... Belleoram. 4,119 qtls. to Oporto.
...al 50,052 qtls as against 23,647 for
...esponding week last year.

...d Oil.—There is an improvement
...the demand for common cod oil also
... the comparatively small receipts
...itable at this season keep prices
...y firm. The market on the whole
...ows a healthy tone and we look for
...ady enquiry from this time for-
...d. Sales made in the local market
... week realized from $110 to $120
...tun according to quantities sold
...ne time.

...d Liver Oil.—New York Drug
...nals report better enquiries and a
...feeling now that the season is
...for putting up their prepara-
...for the winter trade. The latest
...rtant transaction on that market
... a twenty barrel lot which
...indication that laying in of stock
...beginning. We would like to draw
...attention of all interested in cod
...oil to an article in this issue re-
...ing the relative value of this com-
...ly to other well known oleage-
...foods.

...ur.—The wheat market declined
...lower level at Winnipeg this week
...5 and a half which is four cents
...r Chicago. While the total crop is
...wheat handlers realize that the
...ulties in the export to Europe on
...unt of the exchange situation will
...ertain to result in a further de-
...in prices. Flours for October de-
...ry it is believed will come down to
...w level of about $8.50 per barrel
...the local market which is the
...west for seven years. It is expected
...t the Winnipeg quotation will reach
...m next week. Extensive buying
...l then start.

...Pork.—The price of pork is declin-
...in the Chicago market due to an
...ectation of a large increment of
... The low price of corn and feeds
...year encouraged the raising of
...s to a greater extent than ever be-
... This big increase of supply to the
...ing houses is now setting in and
...the indications are for lower prices
... The local quotations are $29 for
...Back, $31 for Ham Butt, $39 for
...ers Family Mess and $24 for
...w Ribs.

...—The market shows an advance
...the first time this year reacting
...the lowest point. A local dealer
...ived a cable from the United
...t market this week advising of
... advance of $1.00 on all grades.
...ing from these indications it
...d be a good time to contract for
...for fall requirements as the mar-
... appears to have reached bottom
... week. Present local prices are Bos
...k $22, Bos Family $21, Libby's
...al Family $24, Chicago Boneless
...6 wholesale.

...Molasses.—There is no change in the
...l market though there has been
...ctuation at Barbadoes on the re-
...of the short supplies now on
...d there. The schooner Novelty is
... on the way there for a cargo and
...uld it is there loading. These car-
...s will clean up the market. Local
...tations are still 80 cents for fancy
... 70 cents for choice wholesale. The
... that the market at Barbadoes is
...ucted so early in the season would
...cate a firming up in prices during
...fall.

...Sugar.—There was a sharp decline
...ws in New York last week but
... week the market grew strong
...h and to-day shows a firm upward
...dency, granulated being quoted at
... per 100 lbs. which is equivalent
...$11.60 in the local market on whole-
... buying. The demand from Europe
...ery active again and the United
...es has a consumption of 150 mil-
... pounds ahead of last years record.
...se are factors that are responsible
...ly for giving the recent strength
...the market which some importers
...ve is only temporary.

...Apples.—The first large consignment
...Gravenstein "gravensteins" came on
...local market this week by the S.S.
Rosalind viz 295 barrels. The price for these is $7.50 per barrel. This is only temporary and the next shipment will see a decline to a price about $1.00 per barrel lower when the "gravensteins" are more plentiful. "Duchess" and "Astrakans" are about off the market but there are still a few barrels of "Early Williams." The "gravensteins" so far received are of excellent quality.

Potatoes.—Resting in the prospects of a good crop both at home and in Canada no one is worrying over potatoes these days. Importations have dropped to nil and the market is now being plentifully supplied by home grown from the suburban farms and the adjacent outports. The recent rains came in time to help the growth and with fine September weather and absence of frosts the crop, on the whole, should turn out well above the average. So far there is a marked difference in what are being supplied, some being dry and floury and others the very opposite and lacking the flavor that one associates with new potatoes. The prices therefore vary between the limits of $3. and $4 per barrel.

Hay.—The hay situation is easier in Canada on the coming of the new crop on the market and sales of No. 2 Timothy have been made from railway cars on the track at Montreal this week at $18 per ton. The crop is a large one and the quality above the average. As the automobile has largely supplanted the horse, Canada's surplus for export will be greater than ever and lower prices are likely to prevail in the export competition to unload as much as possible of the surplus stocks before the winter sets in. Local exporters are holding off waiting for bottom prices and are ordering only in small quantities for immediate requirements. A difference of $6 per ton in hay values between Canada and the United States will have to be levelled before any export of hay can be made across the border. The local quotation of new Canadian hay to come in is $35 per ton wholesale for No. 2 Timothy.

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By EDGAR A. GUEST.

MOTHER AND THE STYLES.

Dresses high and dresses low,
Fashion bids them come and go;
Tresses bobbed and tresses long,
Fashion sways the moving throng;
What was new becomes the old,
Thus this changing life is told.
First we view it with a smile,
Then adopt the latest style—
But with all the passing days,
Mothers never change their ways.

Gay of heart and bright of face,
Fashion seems to rule the place,
With the swinging of the clock
Youth gives age another shock.
Flaunting into public view
Something Age would never do,
Laughing at us when we preach,
Scornful of us when we teach—
But with all of fashion's wiles,
Mothers never change their styles.

Motherhood's no fickle thing,
To be changed each fall and spring;
As it was so it remains,
Spite of all its cares and pains.
Joy may call and pleasure lure
But a mother's love is pure,
And the baby sinks to rest,
Pillowed on her lovely breast,
Closing little drowsy eyes
To the softest lullabies.

Mothers worry night and day
When their children are away;
Mothers grieve when they are ill,
Always have and always will.
They would shield you with their care
Every day and every where,
And are happy through and through
At the slightest smile from you—
To the ending of their days
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Who Were Jack and Jill?

MANY OF OUR FAIRY TALES ARE FOUNDED ON FACT.

Who would have thought that the old fairy tale about "The Babes in the Wood" is a perfectly true story in its main facts? Yet, centuries ago, there actually was a wicked uncle who robbed his nephews of their inheritance. The tragedy occurred in Norfolk, and is there commemorated in some scenes painted on the mantelpiece of the Old Hall at Wayland Wood, near Watton.

"Bluebeard" is another fairy tale that is also a true story. Many years ago the great Gilles de Retz, Marshal of France, and the most powerful man in all that land, was proved to have kidnapped into his huge black castle some hundreds of wretched little children. There—in a secret chamber in the thick walls of his stronghold—this monster tortured his victims to death, gloating in their agonies.

For these and other crimes the Marshal was sentenced to death. But so strong was the memory of his crimes that for centuries his name was held up to naughty children as a bug-bear. "—Be good, or Gilles shall have you," their mothers would say; and even to-day there are to be found peasants who cross themthemselves in trembling fear at the very name of the French Bluebeard.

"Jack and Jill" are derived from the legends of the old Norsemen—the sea-rovers who once pillaged this country. According to the Scandinavian story, Hjuki and Bill were drawing water, when they were caught up by the Moon goddess and taken from off the earth. From this tale the names have been [illegible] into [illegible] lies.

"Tom Thumb" is another Norse tale. The Norsemen had their Dwarf Thaumlin; we took the story, twisted our tongues round it, made it Thumblin, and added the Tom as our own contribution.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" comes from the Far East, where the sacred Bo-tree of Buddha reached far beyond mortal sight, into the heavens.

"Jack the Giant Killer" is found in some shape or form in almost every country. In the East he appears in the sacred books called the Eddas; in Norway he is Snorro; in our own country he is mixed up over and over again in the legends that grew up round the Round Table of King Arthur.

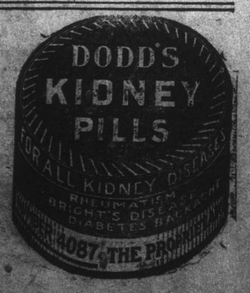
One fairy tale that is purely British is "The Frog Who Would a-Wooing Go," and he is first heard of in 1580 in an old book, which tells of "The Most Strange Wedding of the Frog and the Mouse." But, after all, the frog isn't so much a real fairy tale as a nonsense story, deliberately invented for the amusement of children—and their parents!—P.W.

True to be Sure!

"Why do you turn out of the road for every mad-brained, reckless motor-driver who comes along?" "The right of way is yours."

"Surely," her husband answered calmly. "But my reason is suggested by an epitaph I saw the other day."

"What was it?"

"'Here lies the body of William Jay. He died maintaining his right of way; He was right, dead right, as he sped along,
But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.'"

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