

as it was earlier in the week. In short, the market seems to have relaxed into a former state of quietude, with most buyers apparently satisfied to quietly await developments. The spirit during the past week grows with more or less effort to excite growers, has had a certain amount of influence, as also have recent advices from Europe, but business seems to slacken as prices advance, and it would appear also that buyers are so careful in their selections that no positive advance can be secured for other than exceptionally fine goods.

N. Y. State crop of '91, choice	10 to 12
" " " " medium	8 to 9
" " " " common	6 to 7
" " " " old	5 to 6
" " " " old	4 to 5
Pacific Coast crop of '91, choice	10 to 12
" " " " medium	8 to 9
" " " " common	6 to 7
" " " " old	5 to 6
" " " " old	4 to 5
Havarian, new to arrive	20 to 25
Bohemian	25 to 30
Altmark, 90 crop	20 to 25

*Worcester, Times.*—"There has been a little more life in the hop market this week and many lots of hops have been disposed of. The market is plainly firmer and better on the best grades but on the common qualities prices seem to remain about the same. The following transactions will show about how the market stands.

J. F. Garrett, Brookfield, 150 bales at shade better than 10c; James M. Hale, 74 bales at 10c; M. J. Hubbard, Hubbardville, 80 bales 9½c; Mr. Hull, Hamilton, 50 bales at 8½c; Chas. H. Curtis, of Waterville, 77 bales at 8c; John Tremlett, 42 bales at 8c; Theo. Fosb, 50 bales at 7½c; Mrs. C. G. Holley has sold 181 bales, D. R. F. Camp, 50, Nichols Edwards 75, H. B. Titus 65, at what prices could not be ascertained."

*Orinda Union.*—"Our local hop dealers, in the absence of orders, have done very little this week in the way of selling or buying purchases. There is, however, little or no change in the condition of the general market in this country, though the English market is reported as somewhat more active. The local market has been better reported within the past day or two have been at prices ranging from 7 to 7½c per pound. Brewers do not seem inclined to stock up heavily, feeling, no doubt, that they are masters of the situation, while shippers at which they feel certain of incurring no risk. O. M. Knoll, yesterday afternoon purchased about 100 bales of hops at from 7 to 7½c per pound, among the heaviest lots being 2,500 pounds; the remainder of James Duroso growth, and the Giles Harrington lot of over 4,000 pounds."

*Capehorn, Republic.*—"The local market the past week has operated favorably than any previous week this season. The purchases have amounted to from 2,000 to 2,200 bales, possibly more. The purchases reported to us amount to 1,750 bales. In addition, one dealer who will not give figures has purchased 300 to 500 bales. These latter have been bought for a big western brewer, who always wants the best and pays the best prices for them, and therefore brought 10½ to 11c, and rumor says more for the best. 1,750 bales, regularly reported, 1,112 bales were the James F. Clark growth, which was sold to Hugo Reisinger of New York for 10c, 50 at 9c, 161 at 8c, 17 at 7½c, 16 at 7c, 15 at 6c, and 37 bales '91 at 5c."

*Capehorn, N. Y. Journal.*—"The usual activity displayed in the local market during the past week was not wholly unexpected. Upwards of 2,000 bales have changed hands, of which about one-half were the large crops of James F. Clark, sold at 10c. For some extra choice lots, taken on a special order, 11, 12 and 12½c were paid. Other lots were sold at 7 to 10c, according to quality. Very

fine hops are scarce, and they are cheap at 12½c, though as yet that price is not easily obtained.

The exports of hops from the United States to all countries for the eight months ending August 31, 1894, amounted to 6,340,377 pounds against 6,858,949 pounds for the same months in 1893.

The imports of hops into the United States for the eight months ending August 31, 1894, amounted to 8,921,307, against 1,227,225 pounds, valued at \$630,569, for the same months of 1893.

#### THE FOREIGN MARKET.

In England the crop has been disappointing, in that the late pickings were injured by rains, and the quality is not up to the mark. The quantity is plentiful. A leading newspaper reports:

The completion of the picking has been further delayed by the uneven and occasionally wet and cold weather of the past week, and the samples which have recently arrived on the market indicate a falling off of quality, color and quality. Business in the new growth has not been so extensive, but sufficient to maintain par rates, particularly for really choice parcels, which are rarely met with. A few Continentals have found buyers since our last report at prices that do not compare favorably with our general currency.

Messrs. Hand & Co., of London, Worcester, and Wolverhampton, report: The trade in new hops has now become steadier, and there is more trade going in all the classes, at the prices recently current. Foreign and Continental markets show rather more activity, though quotations abroad are still depressed for all kinds of hops.

Messrs. Rothbarth & Co. report: Since our last report a very brisk trade has been done on this market, and a large proportion of the bulk of the crop has already changed hands. It is many years since pickings had to be delayed so long, but it only really finished this week, and the consequence is that many of the gardens have been left unpicked altogether, as the frogs and frosts have so injured the hops that they are not worth picking. Most of the late pickings are very disappointing, as they have suffered severely from climatic influences and are brown and diseased. Apart from this there is a large crop of good brewing hops, and the brewers are buying freely at the reasonable prices current, values being about half of what they were last year. The demand is chiefly for choice hops, and as only at the most one-third of the crop answers this description, the prices are gradually hardening for all the better class hops, and the tone of the market is much better than when we last wrote.

On the Continent the hops have also suffered very much from the weather, and some of the best districts are sending samples to market which are quite brown, although full of condition. Fine green hops are very scarce and are eagerly sought after.

The markets are very strong for all colors hops, and it is certain that hops of fine quality will continue to rise in value as the season advances. Prices are as follows: Sussex, 45s. to 60s.; Weald of Kent, 50s. to 70s.; Mail and East Kent, 70s. to 90s.; choice Havarians, 70s.; choice Hallertaus, 90s.

In Germany, Bösch Bros. report as follows: "The crop has turned out as anticipated—a big one. The unfavourable weather so far has had, however, more especially during the latter period of picking, has been a little damaging to the quality of some of the hops gathered last, and thus, besides hops of good quality, we shall also have a good many inferior ones. Buying continues very brisk, and

all useful hops are in good request at very firm and somewhat higher prices."

Cables later than these reports bear out their tenor. The Continental markets have experienced a smart advance, and the effect has been an advance in the Canadian market for foreign hops. Prices have advanced, as we intimated last week, 5c. per pound for German hops, and these figures will undoubtedly be increased later on. United States and native products remain as they were, at a price that hardly pays for the picking, though good lots—extra good lots—will find export to the old country. We should take this to be a good time to buy either native or foreign. Market prices are as follows:

UNITED STATES MARKET.	
N. Y. State crop of 1894, choice	10 to 11
" " " " medium	8 to 9
" " " " common	6 to 7
" " " " old	5 to 6
" " " " old	4 to 5
Pacific Coast crop of '94, choice	10 to 11
" " " " medium	8 to 9
" " " " common	6 to 7
" " " " old	5 to 6
" " " " old	4 to 5
Havarian, new	20 to 25
Bohemian	25 to 30
Altmark	20 to 25

CANADIAN MARKET.	
N. Y. State crop 1894, duty paid	17 to 19
" " " " prime	16 to 18
Washington choice 1894, duty paid	16 to 18
" " " " prime	15 to 17
Oregon	17 to 19
Havarian, prime 1894, duty paid	21 to 23
Bohemian choice	21 to 23
Wurtemberg	21 to 23
Canadian, 1893	21 to 23
" 1891	8 to 11

#### A LIBERAL DIVINE.

We commend His Grace of Rochester, Very Rev. Dean Hole, to those Canadian Blue Law Puritans who can see something sinful in every form of popular indulgence. We commend him to the general public as a broad minded Christian Liberal, one of the band of great men who have saved the Anglican Communion from desuetude. His lecture in Toronto had about it a ring that must have sounded strangely in the ears of some of the Pharisees in the front rows. Fancy the great divine thundering against Acts of Parliament as a cure for drunkenness. Gracious goodness, he will be anthematized by the whole crowd from Bro. Buchanan of Hamilton to James Thompson of Yonge Street. Fancy, too, his preaching to a Toronto audience the atrocious heresy that recreation should be taken on the Lord's day. Well may we pause and exclaim "where are we at?"

He did not see why the Lord's Day should not be a day of rest and innocent recreation, as well as worship. He counted rich, self-indulgent persons who are idle for six days a week and on the seventh cannot spare one single hour from their servants' work. The poor man should not be restricted from innocent enjoyment. "Of this," said he, "I am sure. You are far more likely to get men into the House of God from the open fields, from the gardens, from the parks, from galleries of beautiful pictures, from museums of natural curiosities, from public libraries of good books—from than from the public house or solitary rooms or dismal homes."

So he is reported in one of the daily papers. Now you in Toronto who make

broad your phylacteries, what make you of this? The Dean of one of the greatest Cathedrals in the world; one of the leaders of the great Oxford movement, one of the greatest of living poets, and one of the most pious and godly of men; a man who has spent the years of a long life in doing good, asking that the parks, the gardens, the picture galleries, the museums, the libraries be opened and that means of transport to be made be provided. Is The Very Rev. Dean Hole to be classed as a gambler and a drunkard, as you have classed every one herebefore who has advocated such things?

The Toronto *World* interviewed His Grace on the subject of Sunday streets, and here is what the Dean said:

"The New Testament points plainly to the fact that our Saviour only encountered opposition to the good works of the Sabbath Day from men of whom He expressed a very bad opinion—the Pharisees. The instances of His doing good works on the Jewish Sabbath are so numerous that I believe He did then to demonstrate that the gloomy Mosaic Sabbath was to be done away with by Christianity."

"I believe that Sunday should be a day of worship, but there is nothing which tells me it should not be a day of recreation. If Christians believe that one day in the week should be a day of glory, it should not be the day on which our Lord arose, but that on which He died. This is the justification for setting aside Friday as a fast day. I should like to see Sunday car service in your city, and would make God's gifts of sunlight and fresh air free to the poor as well as to the rich."

"I am also in favor of having the galleries, the museums and the public libraries open on Sundays. There is much talk of the Continental Sabbath, but while I have seen people indulging in amusements in Europe on Sundays, I have also seen hundreds of thousands then go to church at five o'clock in the morning, a state of affairs that do not exist here."

We add nothing to this except a word. If the words of the Rochester divine will have the effect of making some of our local Pharisees pause for two minutes of solid reflection, his visit will be done more good than a month of Mac meetings, and in saying this we express our disapproval to the latter.

#### GOOD STORY SPOILED.

THE last issue of *The Temperance* contains a communication signed by "On the Chair," and entitled "Thirty Years ago," which is really a most touching story, one no doubt that will be extensively read and utilized by the truly good, relates that thirty years ago, in the city of Guelph a young man joined the G. T. Templars and inculcated "a hard drinking customs." This good man in furtherance of the commendable object above set forth, decided to get a club for *The Advocate*, a temperance paper then published in Montreal. He further related that "it was not till paper of the same name now published in Toronto, in the interests of the traffic, whose editor, Mr. L. P. E."

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