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## HALIFAX EXHIBITION COMPARED WITH OUR'S BY AN OBSERVING ST. JOHN MAN.

Amusing Features of Nova Scotia's Big Show-Where St. John Led in Excellence-That Little Trouble at Bunker Hill Crops Up Again, and the British Get None the Best of It.

The Halifax exhibition, which will close at 11 o'clock tonight, will probably surpass all efforts of previous years in the matter of attendance. As far as the qualat 11 o'clock tonight, will probably surity of the exhibition is concerned it may jecture, but at any rate the proprietors be said that the cattle, horse and live of the shams reported better business in Halifax than they had in St. John. stock classes were never better represented, the special attractions are very good, Beautiful Women in Beautiful Gowns Monday's horse show proved an irresistible attraction to the society element (and no Canadian city has more of this class than dear, old, sleepy Halifax). They turned out in thousands and when the first event of the afternoon was called the control of the afternoon was called the control of the control of the strength in the control of the strength in the control of the control

compared with the St. John fair, wheh closed on September 6, the Halfax show does not appear to advantage.

The Industrial exhibits are not nearly as good as the splendid display shown here. Several of the exhibitors in the St. John exhibition have also space in Halifax and among these may be mentioned the Intercolonial and Canadian Pacific trailways; Christic, Brown & Co. (biscuits); Dunian Cooke & Co. (furse); the various blends of tea shown here; International Correspondence Schoods; Briggs Patent Ledger, and others.

Bigelow & Hood, aerated waters, of Halifax, dealers in electrical goods, etc. ave original exhibits—that of Bigelow & Lood taking the form of a mammoth bote. Farquhar Bros. show a large and namented glass case in which their proti is displayed. Surmounting the case in the main building henvilse the show in the main building henvilse the show in the main building is the exhibit made a Dominion Iron and Steel Company of Sydney.

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of the main building is the exhibit made by the Dominion Iron and Steel Company and Dominion Coal Company, of Sydney.

These companies make large displays of their broducts and by products, upon the development and extension of which the future of the Sydneys largely depends.

The Intercolonial and C. P. R. exhibits and form Canadian women hold the palm.

And This in Haisfax, Too.

One feature of the industrial building which appears very humorous to visitors from other centres than Halifax is the educational exhibit which is shown in the gallery at the south end. This exhibit includes specimens of the work of the pupils of Halifax educational institutions and some really excellent results are shown in the way of free-hand drowing, penmanship, compositions, etc.

So far, so good. But City Superintendent of Education McKay in a landable desire to improve the quality of the educational exhibit secured from Massachusetts a number of specimens of the work of the school children of that state. Some of these were shown at the Pan-American and from a standpoint of excellence of execution are splendid.

The sentiment of some of the compositions would hardly, however, strike a responsive chord in the hearts of true Britishers—of those who cherish fondly the inherent golden opinions of British supremacy and faith in British arms. For instance it is amusing to the average visitor to read from a neatly written and well-constructed composition the story of Bunker Hill as told by an 11-year-old Waltham school girl.

If that child had been a paid agent of the most anti-British organization across the Border she could not have labored better. Picture: the expression of a typical Hairgonian as he reads the tale One feature of the industrial building

Fakirs' Row is a prominent feature of the Halifax show. All the suave, wily-tongued gentlemen with the insinuating manners who held carnival at the shrine of graft during the St. John fair are represented in Halifax and it was quite refreshing to the St. John man to see the familiar faces presiding over the various games of skill and chamee (the skill is on the fakirs' side, the chance is that he'll take your last cent if you stay long he'll take your last cent if you stay long

he'll take your last cent if you stay long enough).

But still it was pleasant to see them. And they turned up in all sorts of unexpected corners, too. For instance, a big, dirty, white tent in which sparring exhibitions were held hourly was one of the attractions which caught the St. Johnite. The admission was one dime. He put it up, secured the requisite pasteboard and ambled in. Here were to be found the redoubtable Johnny Taylor and the equally celebrated Danny Fitch, both of whom are no strangers to Canada's winter port. Their part of the programme was to bat each other's heads off for the edification of the spectators. They boxed three rounds in most approved fashion and, needless to elate, no one was hurt. However, the crowds which thronged the

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

ficiency.

One feature in which the St. John management showed better judgment than the Haligonians was, that in St. John all the animals shown were neatly ticketed on the stalls so that the visitor could at a glance tell the name and age of the animal and his exhibitor. In Halifax you had the fun of a guessing contest all to

In poultry the exhibitions divided hon

ors evenly, but in flowers, fruit and farm products Nova Scotia had, if anything, the better of the argument. Of course, this was to be expected as the difference in date favored Halifax to no small de-

Everything counts—is the principle upon which the management of the Halifax fair based its calculations of attendance,

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,—In the county of Albert I believe

there are two services in every department of the government, one supposed to be a regular service, the other a secret service carried on by Tory officials which reaches far afield over this province. reaches far afield over this province.

In reference to my letter in The Telegraph of Sept. 8 a friend of mine called on the collector of the port of Harvey who was on his mettle in regard to my letter and questions asked and said he had no apology to make and assured him "that he was prepared to defend himself before his superiors." This did not astonish me as I expected some such answer and if I did not get ft I would have no use for him as a Liberal. From this answer his house appears to be in order.

Beaver cleared for from the port of St.

John. The clearance more than aston-

A word about the collector of the port of Harvey. He is a retired sea captain, had many years of experience as master in the coasting trade between this province and ports in the United States, later holding a master's certificate in the foreign trade and had years of experience in that trade. When he was appointed over two years ago certainly he had abilities that a landsman would not possess. He was the almost unanimous choice of the Liberals, is from good old Liberal stock who have fought the battles in this county for honest government, and from the active movements of the Conservatives at the time of the collector's appointment

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The custom house port of Harvey is located at a convenient place for all local shipping and the foreign shipping at Grindstone Island; is within two miles of the terminus of the Albert railway at Albert and is connected with the station and express agency at Albert by telephone. The collector also keeps a good team and in urgent cases in regard to bonded goods the collector could be at Albert on 15 minutes' notice from the express agent.

There has been a great deal of discussion among Liberals in the port of Harvey about the manner in which they are used with regard to goods arriving in bond by rail and how to find a remedy. As an instance only a few days ago a man and family came from Boston to his native place, in the vicinity of the custom house, port of Harvey, to reside. He had household goods coming by rail in bond addressed to the port of Harvey. The man received notice from the collector of Hillsboro, a distance of 22 miles up the line from his own custom house, that his goods were held in bond at Hillsboro. This man knew how to act and at once wrote the collector at Hillsboro to at once re-manifest his goods to the port of Harvey where they belonged. This is only a mild case of what can be shown up of the delay and trouble people in the port of Harvey have lad to put up with by having their

of what can be shown up of the delay and trouble people in the port of Harvey lays, had to put up with by having their bonded goods stopped at Hillshoro.

A company has been formed and a steamer put on a route leaving St. John and calling at different ports up the bay to Hillshoro. This route exactly reverses the situation as by rail with the ports of Hillshoro and Harvey, but what do I find on this route. By the clearance of the steamer from the custom house in St. John even on this line the port of Harvey is to be ignored and the collector of the port of Harvey to act as a mere figurehead even in the landing of bonded the port of Harvey to act as a mere figurehead even in the landing of bonded goods. Is this another feature of the secret service I have alluded to? I believe the bounds of the port of Harvey take in the post office addresses of Hopewell Hill, Riverside and Albert, in the parish of Hopewell, Albert county, and also every post office address in the parish of Harvey, county of Albert. I have a proposition to make to those who are at the head of running customs matters in Albert county, and that is to at once instruct the frontier ports to manifest all goods addressed to any point within the port of Harvey to the collector of the port of Harvey and also to order the collector of Hillsboro by mistake or otherwise. I feel my old Liberal friend, the collector of Hillsboro, will not object to this armangement. He acted as high sheriff for In the live stock classes the Halifax

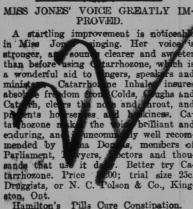
angement. He acted as high sheriff for years in this county and is no stranger and knows the people of every hole and corner of this county. He must admit my right to fight for equal rights and justice, which we together fought for on a broader could in years one by a want to believe of the collector of Hisboro that he endeavoring to strictly carry out the duti of his office; but I am farther at sea regard to the collector of the port Hisboro than with the collector of t to find out, considering the distance, why the collector of Hillsboro is a sweeter pill for the Tories in the port of Harvey to

for the Tories in the port of Harvey to swallow than their own collector.

If my proposition is not at once carried out I will be obliged to proceed to father the transaction alluded in my letter of Sept. 8 on the right shoulders in another letter in The Telegraph, and also a request will be made through the proper channel to the minister of customs to have an investigation held in Albert county. The investigator must be a Liberal in order that all locations in this

For years I fought for equal rights amidst the howl of the great national policy, the traitor cry and many other insulting cries. My Conservative friends have dropped the loyalty cry and are using a baby cry that is crying for milk. To my Conservative friends who used the loyalty cry with such great flourish in this county I might compare my Grit government to a city on a mountain top, the cabinet ministers from the watch towers preaching loyalty to the British throne and Canada for the Canadians, and throne and Canada for the Canadians, and they practice what they preach. I will come nearer home to my Conservative friends in the port of Harvey. Have a little loyalty to your own port, men of business, professional men and all men. Pay your money on dutiable goods in the port in which you are doing business, but let the money and business appear to your own credit on the books of your own port. Shame on the man who does other port. Shame on the man who does other

I am yours sincerely, LIBERAL.



# TO BE SENSATIONAL

sumes a boldness beyond comprehension.
I will say of the captain of the steamer as I did of the collector of the port of Harvey, he bears the name of being a man of honor, honesty and integrity. I am sorry I can't say he is a Liberal. I believe he is the material to make a good one; the only way I can account for the captain is he was made to believe the matter would be all right, the party telling him, I presume, being inside of the circle of the secret service.

A word about the collector of the port of Harvey. He is a retired sea captain, Some of the Eyidence May Be Heard in Secret--Cruelty and Infidel-

HUSBAND OLDER THAN WIFE,

from home Mrs. White was formerly Miss Fannie Sullivan, of this city, though generally known as Miss Mason, because of having been brought up by the late James Mason of the customs department. It is understood that when the divorce proceedings begin they will be rather of the sensational order, and though no other woman's name is mentioned at present infidelity will be among the charges. It is also authentically stated that the sures may be of such a nature as

In referring to the matter yesterday A. H. Hamington said that Mr. White had transferred all his property to his son including personal effects and that the she asserts, it was only a small piece of land, and being quite unaware of the are very bright, in fact success see had fact it comprised all her husband's prop-

# WILL CO-OPERATE IN

South Shore, such as was so satisfactorily conducted by the late Vermouth Steamship Company, is again to the front with prominent merchants in the city of St. John.

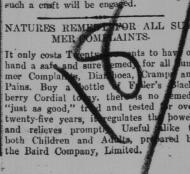
The enterprising finan of Wm. Thomson & Co., leading steamship operators in that city, proposes to establish regular steamship communication along the foregoing route, if satisfactory encouragement be awarded the enterprise by the federal, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick governments.

the South Shore, and supplemented a special grant for extending the service to st. John (N. B.) There is every probability that similar aid will be continued to any company prepared to establish a satisfactory service, and the dominion government can, without doubt, be relied upon for substantial assistance.

The St. John Telegraph's reference to the stiffful and artistic manner in which the accompaniemts were played.

vice may not be of as much benefit to Yammou'h as it was in former days, and as it will be to the St. John merchants, the take Ferrozone after

The completion of the South Successive way, a though much too slow to add anything to the amiability of South Shore the needed ransportation facilities between Yarmout and Halifax, and as the service will then



### PROSPERITY CERTAIN IN YUKON DISTRICT

Gamblers Are Leaving in Disgust-Our Vegetables Will Grow There -Dawson's Good Prospects.

Ottawa, Sept. 16.—(Special)-John Mafrom the Yukon. He says that all veget ibles except potatoes and onions will grov

would be a calamity."

eing a great many dissatisfied people in Mr. White in turn has published the sum of the property and notice declining to the resposible and Dawson at present is just as orderly as the city of Ottawa."

As regards the future of the country, Profe. Macoun said: "I think the prosa working basis. True, the day of suc

commercial basis and despite the dissension

## ADMIRABLE MUSIC

The arithem by the large chorus of 21 voices was particularly fine, but the feature of by far the greatest merit was the work done by Prof. H. Cumberland Wilson, late of the Royal Academy of Music, London. It was evident from beginning to ead that Professor Wilson was a master. He is more than a mere player, he is an intempreter, who not only enters into the spirit of the great composers of sacred music himself, but who also leads his audience into the spirit of whatever is being played. Other players muy be more brilliant and catchiny, but it is hard to understand how any could be more sympathetic of the work done by Prof. H. Cumberland Wilson, late of the Royal Academy of Music, London. It was evident from beginning to ead that Professor Wilson was a master. He is more than a mere player, he is an intempreter, who not only enters into the spirit of whatever is being played. Other players muy be more brilliant and catchiny, but it is hard to understand how any could be more sympathetic.

The notes of Professor Wilson's Jerusalem the Golden will long remain in the minds of his large and select audience last night, while his solo, Come Unito Me, sung with the finest ease and grace, was beyond praise. Our citizens will not be satisfied unless Professor Wilson comestiback.

Mr. Garfield White's rendering of Face to Face, accompanied by Mrs. Harnett on the new organ, was little short of perfection. It was evident to all who had head here.

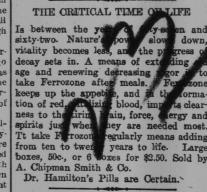
Mr. White before and also last night, that

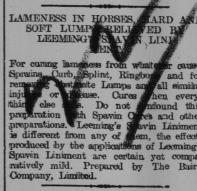
ed by the pipe organ.

The solos by Miss Fowler, Mrs. Mac Odrum, Miss Harnett, as well as Mr. Rainne's readings, were all much appreciated.

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will be no backwater taken in this matter; the Liberals of this port will have
their nights.

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in which the accorpaniments were played
by Mrs. Harnett, who has proved herself
both for Sabbath and concert work a
master of the pipe organ. The receipts
totalled \$53. Other recitals of a similar
totalled \$53. Other recitals of a similar
high class will be given during the winter,
as the new organ is excellently adapted to
concert work.





## Sussex Exhibition, open to the province.

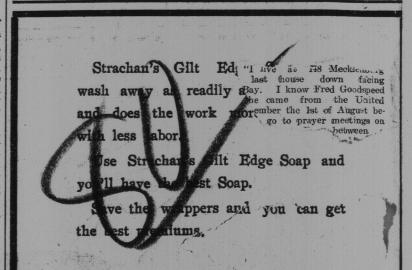
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