# Agricultural.

well suited for their growth.

300,000 honned cattle
and 400,000 sheep were owned in Nova
sootia in 1881 and 63,000 cattle, and
tages, it produces. It is but fair then
in dealing with its resources, to conside
or what, under a favorable system, it
would produce. The first settlements
in the province were established rather
for military than commercial rescons;
hence, with all due respect to my profession, the previous training of the
new settlers did not specially qualify
them for an agricultural colon.
The loyalists from whom so large a portion of our population are descended,
came largely from the professional
ranks in the towns of the United States,
Men who were quite unaccustomed to
Men who were qui HOW IT COMES TO BE VERY BACKWARD, ranks in the towns of the United States.

Men who were quite unaccustomed to manual labor, or the cultivation of the soil; and the Southerland and Argyle crofters who came to us from the Highlands, when the land owners abolished small holdings, and unintentionally deprived the army of one of its best recruiting grounds, brought a most valuable and law-abiding addition to our population who settled down with all carnestness

of farming beyond spade and hoe culture of small patches, and as the new experiences were chiefly of work among the stumps, their training did not lead them to very productive or eco-nomical farming ways. In 1818 when whether the soil and climate of Nova England's enormous war expenditure had ceased, earnest Nova Scotians were led to seek the cause of, and remedy for the dull times, and Mr. John Young for the dull times, and Mr. John Young the father of our late chief justice, Sir William Young, under the non de plume of "Agricola," which called attention to the discreditable statej of agriculture. Mr. Young states that at that time, a horse hoe or cultivator were implements of which even the names had hardly crossed the Atlantic to us; grain fans were almost unknown, and a common roller was a wonder, of which some counties did not possess a single specimen. Mr. Young gave an impetus to agriculture that has never been forgotten, but

THE ENERGY AND CAPITAL OF THE PROPER COLUMN AND CAPITAL OF THE PROPER COLUMN, and plaster, lumbering and ship-building, fishing, and products of the cooler places. This has led me to turn my attention to

building, fishing, and products of my attention to

which more carried to more developed

GROW CORN FOR ENSILAGE which were carried to more developed countries in exchange for the fruits of the soil, consequently farming did not receive the attention it deserved. Less than half of our people are professional farmers, and many of those combine of the second of the s

cally inwhich was informed the recent, loss of a sign had fored the hands of their farms on ten well-to-be and the same of their farms on the well-to-be and the same of their farms on the well-to-be and the same of their farms of their farms of their farms of the same of their farms of the same of their farms of the same of the

care and better method, it has been resumed, and using only round figures we have increased from 300,000 bushels

Nova Scotia Agriculture.

The following is a copy of the paper read on Nova Scotia agriculture before the British Association by Major Gener eral Laurie:

When first asked to prepare a paper on the agricultural resources of Nova Scotia, I at once raised the question whether I was limited to facts and Iresults already obtained, or whether I was limited to facts and Iresults already obtained, or whether I was limited to refer to possibilities, which might be considered to touch on the realm of opinion or even apeculations. I was given to understand that I must confine myself to solid fact, but the more I looked into the matter

earnestness

TO CARVE OUT FOR THEMSELVES HOMES

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FROM THE FORBET.

In Nova Scotis, have not been much increased during the period. Thus from the lands already cleared for cultiva-Industrious and patient, but for the most part, without any real knowledge obtained, and the millions of fertile

al farmers, and many of those combine other occupations with agriculture, which later generally suffers in consequence. When the mackerel or shad strike in along the shore, the potato hoe or the scythe, is at once abandoned for the ore, the note and the teams that should be ploughing are too often employed in hauling timber from the forest to the ship yard.

OUR LEADING MEN HAVE SO OFTEN BOAST ED.

of the half million tons of shipping that Nova Scotia own, that it became an article of faith that all obtainable funds should, in certain districts, go into ships, and I call to mind visiting a lo-

should, in certain districts, go into ships, and I call to mind visiting a locality in which I was informed the recent loss of a ship had forced the sales of their farms on ten well-to-do men who had been bitten by the prevail

STEAM

the more certainly it came home to me that to point out the agricultural resources of the province is of necessity to deal with much that is yet undeveloped. Its agricultural history will sufficiently explain

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jelly we have ever tried is given below. on his hat, 'you can't go to the circus.' Made in this way, the jelly will be firm 'But why, father?' and solid, but yet so tender that it will 'Well in the first place, I can't fool fall apart in clear, glowing, ruby-col- away my money on such things." ored pieces at the touch of a spoon. Yes, but I have enough of my own." It will also keep well, being as good 'And in the next place it is a rough the second or third year after it is made crowd, the sentiments is unhealthy, and as it is the first. The currants should no respectable person can countenance be picked from the bushes during dry such things.' eather—an item which holds good 'But fath-' for any other kind of fruit as well. The 'That's enough, sir! You can't go! arrants should be thoroughly ripe, I want you to enjoy yourself, but you

from burning. As soon as they are ed to the top flats of the seats and sat cooked soft, strain through a fine crash down beside a man who had just finishbag until all the juice is extracted; ed a glass of lemonade, and was lightthen strain it slowly through a fulled ing a cigar. He had his plug hat on flannel jelly bag to remove all impuri- the back of his head, and seemed to be MERICAN AGRICULTURIST, finnel jelly bag to remove all impurit the back of his head, and seemed to be ties and pulp. Measure the juice and enjoying himself hugely. The father. 100 Columns and 100 Engravings put it in a clean kettle. For every had gone straight to the grounds, and pound of juice allow one pound of the boy had run away. They looked at in each issue.

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the sugar is dissolved. Dip it immes The father nodded his head to diately into the tumblers. It will often agreement, and the great spectaculator be solid jelly before it is cold. Schr. Ivica. Gooseberry jelly is best made by stewing the fruit, with a little water stewing the fruit, with a little water Congressman Lawler's Lobisters added, until soft enough to put through When Congressman Lawler of Chicago

quart heaped of sugar, for each quart shell crabs, Lawler had never seen any uring the season of 1885. Freight carried of juice. Cook five minutes longer, then before, and did not know what they were, treasonable figures and carefully handled. nandled. pour in glasses. Gooseberries for jelly He liked them, however, and a few should not be too ripe. Currants are better put up any way again with some of the toothsome curst. then canned, but gooseberries, cherries walked in and set down at a table ; but

and strawberries are among our regular he had forgotten the name of the food he stand-bys. Cherries should always be stoned be. Looking over the bill of fare he saw

ore canning, and the small stem and lobsters. ossom removed from gooseberries. said: The fruit should be put in the kettle 'Waiter, have you any lobsters? with as little water as possible. Cher- 'Yes,' said the waiter. ries will need six ounces of sugar to each quart of fruit, and should boil 'A dozen exclaimed the waiter in noderately for ten minutes. Goose- toishment. each quart, and should boil moderately take, but he was not going to admit to it. for ten minutes. Pour the fruit into "Confound you, he said don't you supthe glass jars while hot, and screw on pose I know what I want? Bring me a the tops immediately.

loss by five, will esteem it a favour for all heir accounts.

| Bit with means | Property | Propert W. A. CRAIG. spice to suit the taste; when boiling was. How much is the bill? Encyclopedia Britannica.

add the cherries; cook half an hour; 'Fourteen dollars and fifty,' replied the seal when cold. Fully ripe, perfect waiter.

> For currant jam, plain or spiced, re. 'Here you needn't mind the change and move from the stems, allow equal banding the waiter \$15 Mr. Lawler walked measure of fruit and sugar, crush the out.

Gooseberries make a very desirable marmalade. Stem; cook until ten. Garden and House. sugar; cook until it becomes stiff and firm. This may also be spiced. Put in small pole how to the sugar; cook until it becomes stiff and man drawing the long bow.—N. Y. Sun, when cold.

small pots, bowls or tumblers, and seal DAUVID's TOOTH - 'Dauvid,' a Scotch For a number of years we have sealed ed with a big tooth in front. Some of up all fruit not kept in cans or in self- his friends wished him to have it resealing jars as described below, and it moved, but he would not listen to has always kept perfectly. When seal them. He maintained that the Aled in this way, paper wet in brandy mighty had some purpose in putting it over the top of jelly, is unneccessary, there, and so it did not become him not a particle of air can enter, and to frustrate that purpose. One day at mould never appears. Cut circular a public dinner, a maiden lady of unpieces of thin brown paper with a diam- certain age and appearance, quizzed eter two inches larger than the pots or him about his being a bachelor. With glasses they are to cover. Make a paste the bluntness of those days she said at by stirring a tablespoonful of flour and a last, 'If it were not for that tooth I tablespoonful of water into a smooth might take ye myself.' Looking in his mass, and thinning with more cold quaint way at her, he quietly replied water until it is seeming no thicker 'The Almighty likely put it there, LUE PRIMROSES, GOLDEN LEAVED than water; dip each piece of paper in then, to save me from that fate. BLUE PRIMROSES, GOLDEN LEAVED PRIMROSES, RED HELIOTROPES, GLOXMIAS, HIBISCUS, CALCEOLARIAS, ETC., and a CRIMSON

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> labelled. - Harper's Bazaar. Fashion Notes. low the waist, both in front and behind, fly.' are made entirely of jet beads or of

those in colors or in white, illuminated beads being most effective. The word has gone forth that hair- George, I want you to break off with pins are to be displayed. In these days that girl. She is very pretty and all nothing is secret, and it is thought a that, but I know her too well to went Licensed Anctioneer & Conveyancer.

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and pinched in as closely at the side as died of dyspepsia twenty years ago. Gold appears upon nearly every one in some shape or other, but chiefly in that of tinsel crowns on gold wires.

Bright poppy color is in great favor for trimmings as well as for whole bonnets and hats. A sweet little bonnet of compared crape arranged with part.

You hire a teacher to come to the house, of poppy-red crape; arranged with narrow tucks all over the crown, is dotted interrupted one of the Grown.

of sugar, a small piece of butter, the yolks I've not got any children.

Joker's Corner.

'No, my son,' he replied, as he put

but not over-ripe. Place the currants must seek some more respectable

over the fire in a porcelain kettle, having first crushed them very slightly to
draw out enough juice to keep them
pened in the circus tent. A boy climb-

parade in the ring began.

THE above well andfavorably known packet the strainers. Measure the juice, reamade his first visit to New York, some een turn it to the kettle, and cook fifteen years ago, a friend invited him to a reminutes; then add the sugar-one staurant, where they called for softdays afterward, wishing to regale himself

Bring me a dozen said Lawler. The COOK'S FRIEND is made of as berries take eight ounces of sugar to Lawler saw that he had made a mis-

NOTICE!

Cherries are very nice spiced, and, like spiced currants, make a good relish with meats. Make a syrup of one ho are indebted to him to call and sattle on the possibly could, called for a glass of brandy, then looked up at the waiter and one pint of

would be,' said Lawler.

currants, place in a kettle, cook slowly Superior to ALL OTHERS.—The ladies of one hour, then add the sugar; cook half the sewing society were busily engaged an hour. When spiced, add spices with at their work when the seven-year-old son of the hostess asked Mrs. Bently if she be

der; then put through a fine sieve: question. 'What put that idea into your to each quart of pulp add a quart of

character, had a big mouth ornaments

enough paste on the paper to hold the stasy, singing at the top of her voice. label firmly when dry. Every glass, jar, pot, or pan of fruit should be plainly thou mighty gospel,' when Jack Bones came along with plate, and touching the old woman with the left hand said : 'Look a here, Aunty, you needn't keep on singing 'fly abroad thou mighty gos-Swiss girdles, pointed above and be pel less you gib sometning to make it

Fond mother-'Now look here

the formation of the head will allow.

Gold appears upon nearly every one claimed a middle ared a middle ared.

with small straw bobs. A thick ruch They are too sickly to go, to school, ing of the red crepe surrounds the edge and a bunch of elderberries, set their in own leaves forms the high trimmings. child of mine shall ever attend school

STIPENDIARY MAGISTRATE, DISTRICT NO. 2 or green or evaporated apples, run it smarter than their daddy."

through a colander, add one coffee cupful 'No, gentlemen, the reason is because

of sugar, a small piece of butter, the yolks of six eggs, well beaten a little cinnamon and nutmeg. This quantity makes three or four pies. You can use the whites for frosting, or make a white cake with them.

—A petrified baby was recently discovered in Texas, and our lately married editor is wondering 'how the blamed thing kept quiet long enough to get petrified.

Lowell Citizen;