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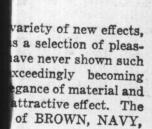
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Yours truly,

Mr. Coaker .have to acknowledge the receipt din and that you consider Gov-

e by the Committee of the Patrier once came before the Newact with the Newfoundland troops

s when I read it in the Press. You go on to say "you have for years blamed me for harsh atment of Lt.-Col. Franklin and if ur information is incorrect, you quire a fuller explanation to connce you that I and Governor Davidon did not act harshly with Lt.-Col. Franklin." Here let me draw your lever made any complaint to me although I was with you in the public have denied its truth; Lt.-Col. Frank-

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16-17, and you were a representative you, as well as this letter. the whole of these years, and the owner and controller of a daily news-

You further say that "Lt.-Colonel Franklin did not mention my name or that of Governor Davidson speaking to you, but he did speak of how he was treated by being ousted from leading the Regiment, and the man ner in which the Newfoundland authorities had dealt with him." This, I have no doubt, is quite true as Lt.-Col. Franklin could not have mentioned my name in this connection. But let me draw your attention to the charge you have made and published. You say "you gathered r communication of June 30th, from Colonel Franklin from close questioning, the harsh, un-easonable, povering copy of my letter ad- if not ungrateful manner in which he d to Lieut.-Colonel Franklin of had been treated by Governor Davidoth, and his reply to me of son and the Newfoundland Governin which he categorically ment under Sir E. P. Morris, and that the charges made by you in he (Franklin) encountered the enor Diary, published in the Evening mity of Governor Davidson, and eventually that of Sir E. P. Morris. The long and short of it was they ence, and to give it the same had made up their minds that Major indication of poor demand from the city as you gave to the publish- Franklin was not to remain with the tanners. harge against me. You reply, in Regiment, but they lacked the cour-

etter under consideration, "that age to so inform him, first or last." annot without fuller explana- I think you will agree with me that do as desired, as you had been it is not putting it too high when I med of harsh treatment by Gov- say that any person reading your Davidson would not have re- Lt.-Col. Franklin under your questo recognize Lt.-Col Franklin tioning, had made these charges England and America. s the head of the Regiment, or have against me. Happily, however, he has placed him without consulting me." denied it; he could not have done surely must have seen by a pers anything else. He well knew I had carry over stocks like last year. of my letter to Lt.-Col. Franklin nothing whatever to do with the matbelieve that there ever was, at any way dealt with his case. Indeed, against Norway competition time, any justification for this in his letter to me in answer to your extensive scale then. arge. You say "you were inform- charge he specifically says: "It was

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would be a sudden collapse of prices.

The local price is \$2 to \$2.10. to Lt.-Col. Franklin, have been sufficient for you. When th you will have before you, you Lt.-Col. Franklin wrote that, he had notice I say that whatever de- before him the charge you had made on was arrived at in his case re- against me. He goes on to say furive to the commanding of the New- ther "the newspaper article was a ndland Regiment in Europe "was surprise. If for a moment I had only after consultation with, and thought you had allowed any personunanimous decision of the al enmity towards me to influence ittee of the Patriotic Associa- you whilst Prime Minister I should is a fine demand for this product in That the Newfoundiand Gov- certainly have thrashed the matter ent "had nothing to do with the out with you the first time I saw you. ntment of officers or the grant- In my talk with Mr. Coaker I said Newfoundland this season will have of commissions, that this was all nothing but what I have told you of- no difficulty in marketing at profitten. Mr. Coaker allowed his great association in charge of this par- heart and sympathy to run away with

lar branch of regimertal work, him, and carried off a wrong impres-Lt.-Col. Franklin's name or his sion of our talk." You then go on to ntment or the circumstances say that you take this matter seriously, and "that as I have taken up a give you more pleasure than to be dland Government," and that the convinced that I had nothing to do intimation I had of his ceasing with Lt.-Col. Franklin's being ousted Halifax, Messrs. Farquhar & Co., befrom command of the Regiment. charge and then call on me to disprove it. This is a complete reversion of the principle that everyone is held to be innocent until proven guilty. If this were not so no one error of blaming me, you jumped at Daily Mail for a far less offensive gallon, cash down. This is excepconclusions without making any en- libel than the one you have publishquiry. It was an extraordinary coin- ed against me. If you were defend- made at 93c. for 100 puncheon lots idence, if this severe treatment was ing this libel you would only be almeted out to Lt.-Col. Franklin in lowed to set up one defence, namely, 1914, that you should have allowed that the words complained of were our years to transpire without mak- true in substance and in fact. You The imports to date amount to 8,844 evidence in support of this plea.

will reply that there is not the slight-I am sorry you have elected to

per of the Legislature and the Government have had access for the last ve years abundantly proved it. If,

owever, you are still anxious to es-

Yours very faithfully. W. F. Coaker, Esq., M.H.A.

The Market

there is a fair amount of local en quiry. The stocks are moderate and the quantity to come in from the fishermen will not be extensive as the yield of oils from the livers this

The price of oil in St. . John's is \$2.50 per tun or equal to one dollar

is very limited and we think our fishermen would do well to let go their holdings at this price.

Animal oils such as tallow greases, has again weakened on the New York market and this is a sure

COD LIVER OIL.

passed through July and August r Davidson towards Lieut-Colonel diary containing this charge could when the principal buying of Medicome to no other conclusion than that cinal Cod Liver Oil is made by the Druggists and Chemists throughout

oil in freely as none of them want to None of our merchants wish d his reply that there are no ter and that the Government of which have a barrel of this oil at the end ands whatever for your continuing I was a member had never once in of the year as they will be right up

We hear of very few buyers on of harsh treatment." Now, it is not necessary for you to write denyyou, I think, to give the name ing the trend of Mr. Coaker's remarks large handlers dropped out there

CANNED CODFISH.

Now that Mr. Templeton is able to supply an unlimited quantity of tins codfish is likely to become an important industry in the future. There plants engaged in the industry in

LOBSTERS.

Coast has declined to \$34 per case of 48 one-pound tins, now that the fever of keen competition amongst the position of innocence nothing would buyers is over. Most of the pack at Bonne Bay, Bay of Islands and St. George's has been exported direct to ing the largest buyers. The St. You seem to have an idea that it is John's price is \$33 to \$34 but yery quite permissible for you to make a few cases so far, have come this way.

MOLASSES.

The molasses market keeps steady and it is realized by the trade that would be safe. A verdict of £5,000 there will be no scarcity. This week has just been obtained here in London by a public man against the from the ship's side at 92 cents per tional. Most cash sales are being 95c. by the single puncheon, 97c. for tierces, and 99c. to \$1.00 for barrels. puncheons this time last year.

PORK and BEEF.

price of live hogs has occurred in Chicago owing to several reasons, principally to public opinion on the Walter A. O'D. Kelly, high cost of living.

The buyers of Eastern States virtually withdrew from the market. Beef Cattle was also neglected by the Packers and speculators heavily

Livestock men all say that the Export business is greatly depressed The expectation of heavy receipts on Western markets has caused

Ham Butt-\$62.00 to \$64.00 per brl. Fat Back-\$60.50 to \$63.00 per brl. Boneless Beef-\$36.50 to \$38.00 p. brl. Family Beef—\$45.00 and up.

Belief by the farmers of the United states that the Government is in

ligation imposed on importers of furnishing shippers with New York funds at the higher premium of exchange. The present price here is \$14.50 per 100 lbs. \$14.50 per 100 lbs.

OATS and FEEDS.

Oats have advanced in price this week 8 to 10 cents per sack on account of increased freight rates. This applies to Western Canada, via Montreal. As to P.E.I. oats it will be impossible to get any till October. The local price is now \$5.40 to \$5.50 per sack. The present prices are likely to continue for the next month The shortage of sugar was relieved or so. Feeds of all kinds have advesterday by the arrival of the Lake vanced considerably. Prices in the Cathcoom from Montreal which steam- local market are now much lower

Freight for imported baled hay is be obtained from New York later as Owners of steamship lines are unwilling to handle hay when they can so well. The local price is \$50 to \$55 per ton. People laying in stocks for cattle would do well to buy now as we feel confident that prices will be no lower this season. Local farmers are asking \$8,00 per barrel for new er than this, which shows that our farmers are quite capable of profiteering themselves when they get the

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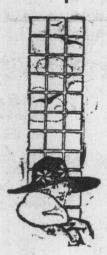
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of cattle and 10,000 hogs had to be held over awaiting buyers. The s.s. Rosalind brought in

large shipment of all white flour yesterday from New York and Halifax. The wholesale price of this quality is \$14.25 to \$14.50 per barrel There is a considerable stock of Standard still on hand by some dealers. The wholesale price has shaded up to \$13.75 and \$13.80 per barrel. The imports to date amount to 103,729 barrels.

SUGAR.

er brought along 1,500 barrels of than the cost of new importations. ing any reference to it; at least, you could not have tendered one lots of puncheons as compared with 9,311 white granulated. Further shipments are contracted for next sailing and it is hoped that supplies may Prices are beginning to come down | well so that local needs may be met n various parts of the United States. satisfactorily. Later shipments will A drop of \$1.00 per 100 lbs. in be higher in price owing to the ob-

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