

To the right of the cheesetrophy is part of the Manitoba and Northwest exhibit, probably the most important part of which is the large number of glass tubes that may be seen standing by it, containing soils taken from our prairies. It delighted and astonished farmers to see such a depth of inexhaustible soil. The products of the soil are also shown in the cereals, grasses, roots, etc. In the background you see one of the four corners of the arches that support the most important Canadian trophy. Around the foundation may be seen specimens of our minerals, timbers and bags of cereals. Above that are about 1,000 glass jars containing samples of our different varieties of fruits, preserved in a liquid. This is a very attractive and important part of our exhibit, as Nova Scotia and part

of Quebec and nearly the whole of Ontario are capable of raising apples so much cheaper and better than they can be raised in Europe, that it is expected the trade committee will make such arrangements that our Canadian apples will be in a greatly increased demand in Great Britain, and even in other parts of Europe, and that a great impetus will be given by this means to increase the supply of apples and other fruits in Canada. Above the fruit are garlands, wreaths and specimens of cereals, above which are some farm implements and sheaves of grain, grasses, hops, etc., and a bale of hay with the scythes crossed on it. Here the dairy products are exhibited in cans, tubs, firkins and boxes, and also the wool, meat, vegetables, fish, sugars, honey, molasses,

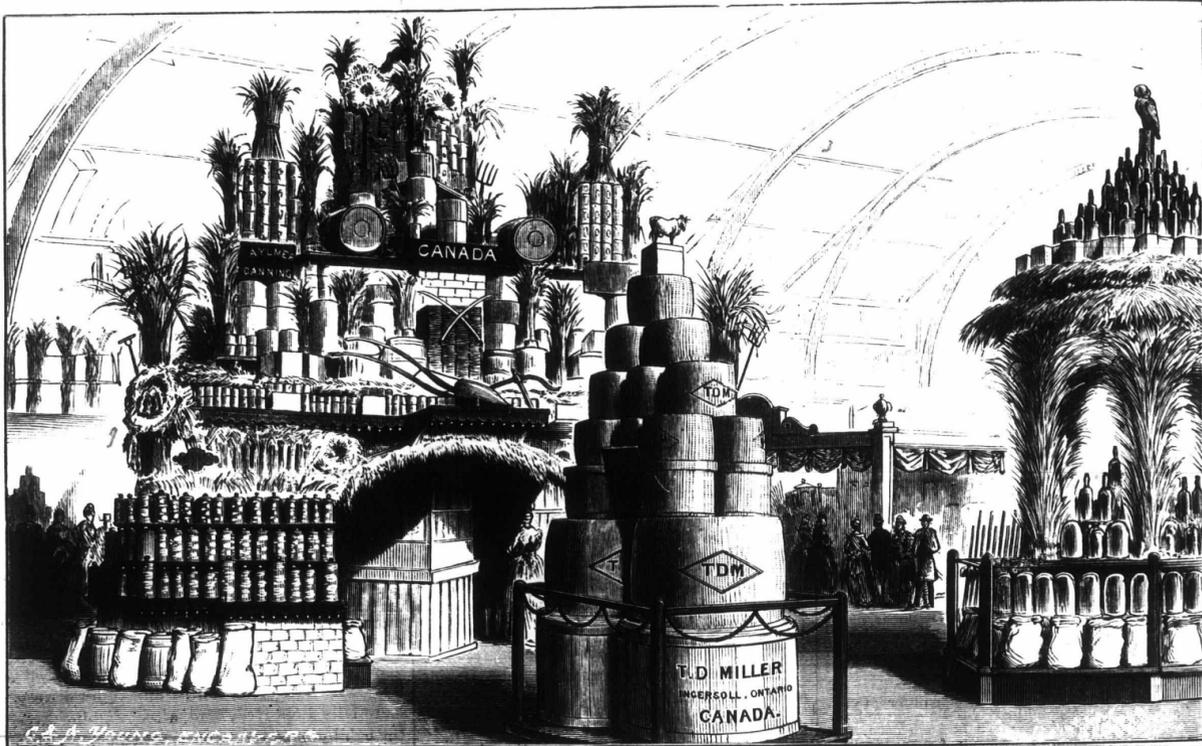
syrops, dried fruits, etc. Above this the flour barrel, cheese and meats may be seen in the centre. At each corner are pyramids of our canned goods, fruits, vegetables, etc.; cereals, grasses, etc., are waving at each corner. Beyond the trophy the commencement of the exhibit of our musical instruments commences, and in addition to the melodious notes of the instruments, the beauties of our Canadian timbers are better shown in some of the musical instruments than in our special wood exhibit. They should be seen by all, because the Canadian wood in some of the instruments exhibited from this country compares favorably with any grown in the tropics or any other part of the world.

Near this trophy we met Prof. W. Saunders,

and because the erroneous impressions that have such a foothold about the severity of a Canadian winter, have been so enormously magnified in their minds that it is hard to make them believe the truth.

Many of our exhibitors have already sold all of their exhibits, and some have taken very extensive orders for further supplies. Preparations are being made to ship a supply of cheese to be sold in the Canadian market.

The choicest fruits and vegetables are to be selected at some of our principal exhibitions, and from localities where a good supply of a good quality can be procured. A large special exhibit is to be made. The names of donors are to be labelled on their exhibits, and the fruits purchased are to be disposed of to defray



CANADIAN TROPHY AT THE COLONIAL EXHIBITION.

The Cheese Trophy standing in front obstructs part of the view of the other corners. At the base the timbers, cereals and minerals may be seen; then rows of about 1000 jars of Canadian fruit; above, grasses, cereals, implements, butter, flour, cheese, dried meats, canned goods, dried fish, and in fact a representation of nearly all our products, of which the illustration can only give a very poor and meagre idea of its beauty and importance. The third small trophy seen to the right is the Manitoba and Northwest exhibit.

of this city. Every person accords him the highest award of merit for his care in selecting, preserving and arranging the fruit exhibit, and for his courteous and candid information about it. Mr. C. R. H. Starr, of Nova Scotia, may also be seen here ready to respond to enquiries about our fruit resources. Captain Clark, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, is also found in his seat here distributing emigration literature and furnishing the inquirer with full information about Manitoba and the Northwest, gained from practical experience.

The immense numbers attending this exhibition, and the amount of information disseminated by means of pamphlets and verbally, must tend to dispel some of the ignorance prevailing in Britain in regard to Canada—we say ignor-

expenses. Persons having any quantity of good grapes or other choice fruit, might now open up such a trade as they have not dreamed of, as Canada can raise grapes and apples of a finer quality, and at about one-quarter of the cost they can be raised for in England.

This year we have seen an unusual quantity of smut, or black heads, in the corn fields. We would recommend that these should all be taken off, removed from the field and destroyed. The spores are apt to remain in the ground a long time if they are not destroyed.

We have heard of no new wheat, or seed, or plant that we feel justified in recommending to you for this fall's sowing.