

Chignecto Post.

SACREVILLE, N. B., JAN. 4, 1877.

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Hay, though not quite so abundant as last year, was of excellent quality and quite up to not a percentage above the average of last year. Wheat, good, with more attention given to the raising of it with profitable results when proper attention was given to the preparing of the land, as shown by the results of a crop from a large field belonging to Mr. Charles Fawcett, on which he raised over one hundred bushels with a yield of fifteen from one. Barley and oats, a pretty good crop. Buckwheat was in many cases a failure, owing to early frost. Potatoes were in some localities an abundant crop, in other places almost a failure, but taken up the whole were rather more than an average crop. The number of acres cultivated with the different crops does not materially differ from last year. The usual quantity of seeds were imported and sold at cost and charges. The Exhibition of the Society held on the 17th of October was well attended, with a good show of stock and a fair display in the building. There were about 60 entries and 245 prizes awarded, with some \$400 paid in premiums. There were some very superior horses and neat stock on the grounds. The number of articles in the building was not so large as on former occasions, but the deficiency was made up in quality. Since the formation of this Society—more than half a century ago—many changes have taken place in the management and facilities for holding its exhibitions, and I claim that during that time the Society has accomplished a certain amount of good. Cannot we participate more largely still by greater exertions? The Society now numbers about 100 members. There is no reason why it should not be five times that number. There have been a few club meetings held every year, at which farmers have had an opportunity of meeting together to express their ideas on different modes of farming, relating their success or failure, with the reason they attribute for the same. A few only have attended those meetings. If the Agricultural Society by premiums or through their club meetings the means still more of promoting the interests of Agriculture, it will supply a want much felt. While I am willing to admit there will be some improvement in the mode and means used in carrying on the different branches of farming, yet we must affirm there is much yet to be learned by farmers before they can reach the degree of excellence that will entitle them to the name of thorough and scientific farmers. Knowledge is power: the need of it is being more generally felt by a large number of farmers to ensure their success and to improve their mode and means of production. While it is necessary that a certain amount of manual labor must be performed, by those who are tillers of the soil, yet it is as equally important for them if they expect their crops to be crowned with success to work with the head as well as the hands. Too many of the farmers in this locality are willing to plod on in the same old, well-beaten and hard-trodden path with but little knowledge for nearly a century, regardless of the fact that as time rolls on and years come and go, each one in its turn brings changes that should show to the mind of the most sceptical that the most successful method of cultivating the soil fifty or even twenty-five years ago, would bring failures now. The continual cultivation of the soil year after year has exhausted the land or taken away many of the elements that are necessary for the maturing of crops. This continual drain has not in very many cases been supplied by what has been returned to the land. While the annual show tends to keep up the interest and increase the benefits accruing from the local societies, so will the holding of Provincial Exhibitions annually, or at least once in three years, tend to encourage and promote the interest of Agriculture.

Those who are best informed on the subject of winter navigation in the Gulf simply ridicule the idea of any vessel being able to navigate through the masses of ice-floes, fields and bergs, that float down from the North and get wedged in the straits. Not a paper in P. E. Island has expressed the slightest confidence in the Northern Light or in any other possible steam vessel to navigate the Straits.

St. John Deal Trade.

The following table from the Telegraph shows the shipments from the port of St. John, N. B., to the United Kingdom and Continent of Europe from the 1st January to 31st of December, 1876.

Table with columns: Ports, Tons, Deals. Lists various ports like Bristol, London, Liverpool, etc., with their respective tonnage and deal values.

New Year's Day.

The Roads and the Flyers.

The weather and state of the roads combined to make New Year's Day one of the most pleasant of a pleasant season. The road was made lively by the jingle of sleigh-bells and the clashing along of fast cutters. The rink received a good deal of attention afternoon and evening by promenaders and skaters, and those that were not at the rink were out for an airing. Mr. Blair Estabrook took the lead on the Flyers, and afterwards brought out his promising horse, Corvidus. Dandy Dan, Mr. Charles Farwell's R. Horse, went like a whirlwind. Mr. R. Thompson's bay horse stepped over the snow like a slinker. Mr. C. Richardson's bay horse extended himself to the tune of 2.40. Mr. Babcock's celebrated trotting colt was conspicuously absent.

War?

The Porte, without accepting or declining the propositions of the powers, made counter-proposals. These have not been well received by the representatives of the other Nations, and particularly by the Russian Plenipotentiary, who says he cannot discuss the Turkish proposals. The question appears to be narrowed down to this: Will or will not Turkey accede to the demands of the other Plenipotentiaries. The indications are that she will. If she will not, England leaves her to her fate. To-day's sitting of the Conference will, the dispatches say, be decisive.

Retraction.

We owe an apology to our Northern neighbors of the Union Advocate for copying a statement, that the proprietors of that paper were in the hands of the assignees. We are pleased to see a contradiction in the Advocate, and trust it will long continue to be a power in the North and year by year prove an ever increasing mine of profit to Messrs. Anslow.

Trade of the port of Sackville for the year ending 30th June, 1876, with foreign countries.

Table with columns: Imports, Exports, Duty collected. Shows trade statistics for Sackville.

Agriculture.

Annual Report of J. T. Carter, Esq., to the S. & W. Agricultural Society.

Hay, though not quite so abundant as last year, was of excellent quality and quite up to not a percentage above the average of last year. Wheat, good, with more attention given to the raising of it with profitable results when proper attention was given to the preparing of the land, as shown by the results of a crop from a large field belonging to Mr. Charles Fawcett, on which he raised over one hundred bushels with a yield of fifteen from one. Barley and oats, a pretty good crop. Buckwheat was in many cases a failure, owing to early frost. Potatoes were in some localities an abundant crop, in other places almost a failure, but taken up the whole were rather more than an average crop. The number of acres cultivated with the different crops does not materially differ from last year. The usual quantity of seeds were imported and sold at cost and charges. The Exhibition of the Society held on the 17th of October was well attended, with a good show of stock and a fair display in the building. There were about 60 entries and 245 prizes awarded, with some \$400 paid in premiums. There were some very superior horses and neat stock on the grounds. The number of articles in the building was not so large as on former occasions, but the deficiency was made up in quality. Since the formation of this Society—more than half a century ago—many changes have taken place in the management and facilities for holding its exhibitions, and I claim that during that time the Society has accomplished a certain amount of good. Cannot we participate more largely still by greater exertions? The Society now numbers about 100 members. There is no reason why it should not be five times that number. There have been a few club meetings held every year, at which farmers have had an opportunity of meeting together to express their ideas on different modes of farming, relating their success or failure, with the reason they attribute for the same. A few only have attended those meetings. If the Agricultural Society by premiums or through their club meetings the means still more of promoting the interests of Agriculture, it will supply a want much felt. While I am willing to admit there will be some improvement in the mode and means used in carrying on the different branches of farming, yet we must affirm there is much yet to be learned by farmers before they can reach the degree of excellence that will entitle them to the name of thorough and scientific farmers. Knowledge is power: the need of it is being more generally felt by a large number of farmers to ensure their success and to improve their mode and means of production. While it is necessary that a certain amount of manual labor must be performed, by those who are tillers of the soil, yet it is as equally important for them if they expect their crops to be crowned with success to work with the head as well as the hands. Too many of the farmers in this locality are willing to plod on in the same old, well-beaten and hard-trodden path with but little knowledge for nearly a century, regardless of the fact that as time rolls on and years come and go, each one in its turn brings changes that should show to the mind of the most sceptical that the most successful method of cultivating the soil fifty or even twenty-five years ago, would bring failures now. The continual cultivation of the soil year after year has exhausted the land or taken away many of the elements that are necessary for the maturing of crops. This continual drain has not in very many cases been supplied by what has been returned to the land. While the annual show tends to keep up the interest and increase the benefits accruing from the local societies, so will the holding of Provincial Exhibitions annually, or at least once in three years, tend to encourage and promote the interest of Agriculture.

Farming Matters at Sackville.

DEAR SIR:—The past season has been a very fine one for farmers. The usual breadth of land was sown and planted, although a very late spring. Potatoes generally above the average, kinds mostly grown were, the Early Rose, Copper, Kidney, and Goodrich. There are several other kinds grown, the most noted of which are, Breezes, Proflics and Peerless. Turnips were heavy and but very few farmers grew them to any great extent, although so valuable for feeding stock. It is rare to see either a field of carrots or beets in the parish, and many farmers never grow or use any kind of vegetables but potatoes. A good deal of attention is given to the growth of cereals, viz.: oats, wheat, buckwheat and barley. Very fine samples of both wheat and barley are grown, often weighing as much as 45 lbs. per bushel, and I have known yields of 60 bushels per acre, their average yield being from 35 to 40 and weighing from 35 to 37 lbs. For several years wheat has been a great failure, except on the upper part of Butterut Ridge, but for the past two years more than half has been sown to wheat and the yield has been good, giving from 25 to 35 bushels of excellent grain per acre, weighing in some instances 68 lbs. per bushel. Many of our farmers grow from 50 to 100 bushels per year, and having the land well fitted for grinding, have an incomparable bread, saving at times many hundreds of dollars, which in former years went to the United States and Upper Canada for flour. This is the land of buckwheat, and very few farmers grow more than a few acres. Some farmers grow in favorable seasons as much as 600 bushels. The past season the crops were very poor, as the weather was unfavorable to the growth of the grain. Only a small number of farmers grow barley, the soil seeming to be unsuitable. The best crops only yield about 40 bushels per acre. Hay, mostly timothy and clover, is grown on river or brook intervals and highlands, only a very little dykes and marsh hay being found in the vicinity of Sackville. Many thousands of tons of first quality hay are grown yearly, and mostly fed in the vicinity. The land is well-sited to clover, and some attention is being paid to the use of plaster as a fertilizer, which does much to advance its growth. The past two weeks has been very stormy, and the snow is very deep and badly-drifted. Yours, etc., Dec. 18, 1876. RESIDENT.

Albert County Grammar School.

The usual winter examination of the Albert County Grammar School took place on Friday, 22nd December last. A large number of visitors were present during the whole day, and every body seemed more than satisfied with the progress made by the scholars under the enthusiastic and efficient direction of the head master and his assistants. While all the classes were put through a searching examination, and stood the test to the satisfaction of parents and friends as well as of teachers, several classes were deserving of special mention. The classes in Algebra, 2nd Year Geography, Analysis and Composition were supervised by Mr. Smith into the hands of several of the visitors, whose questions differed necessarily from the ordinary routine of the classroom. It is needless to say that this test was large without flinching, and that the scholars showed a thorough acquaintance with the subjects upon which they were examined. In the evening a school-room was crowded with an appreciative audience, who were entertained with a series of interesting songs, recitations and dialogues by the pupils of the school. The music was highly praised by those who professed to be judges, (our reporter—"hath no music in his soul.") The whole entertainment was of an exceedingly pleasant character, and formed a fitting close to the exercises of the day. Mr. Smith, the teacher of the school, is a graduate of Sackville College, and the condition of his school reflects credit not only upon himself and his assistants, but upon the institution which he received his own scholastic training.

French Schools at Bonaventure.

Sir:—Last May, the French people here started a school. There is now a regular attendance of about fifty pupils, and, except for one thing, the people are all satisfied, and pleased. I propose to write with reference to that exception, and who are responsible therefor. As a free school man, and a Protestant, I feel compelled to say, that the Trustees, and even the rebellious French, from any wish to place stumbling blocks in the way of the successful operation of the School Law—I will absolve everybody else, but the Board of Education. This Board, as I shall proceed to show, has acted in a most unjust and tyrannical manner. Bonaventure Village, (District 10,) lies on the Petitcodiac River; South Rockland and Taylor's Village, (District No. 22, 14 and 21, on the Memramouc River, and they are separated by the base line of the lots which along the ridge between the two rivers. This base line separates the districts, except in one place, where the Board decreed that the line should deviate from such base line so as to include the Union Free Stone Company's Quarry in the Rockland District, thus depriving the poor French of Bonaventure's Village of almost 1/3rd of its population, and placing it in a comparatively rich English district. The effect of it is to make the French pay \$80 for supporting an English school!

Retraction.

This fragment of injustice has been a blot on the history of certain interested parties, and as representatives to the Board have had no effect, the people appeal through a press to the public, confident that a sense of British Fair Play will not sustain Mr. McQueen and the Board in this wrong.

Fair Play.

MONROE, whiskey candidate, is elected Mayor of Toronto by a 1000 majority.

Tantamar Rink.

Scrabbles on the Ice—Skating as a Religious Exercise.—The Language of the Skate.

Yesterday afternoon, Jones and I dropped into the new Rink. Jones is one of those talking, speculative fellows, brim-full of ideas, and can lecture by the hour on any subject from raising hens to the highest theorem. Jones was much interested in the evolutions performed on the ice by the skaters, big and little, male and female. "Now," said Jones, as we sat down on the edge of the promenade, "some people look upon skating as a mere amusement—a fashionable dissipation, and these Rink-places where young people can strike up flirtations and catch colds. To my mind the place is full of moral lessons, and gives practical religion to its disciples. Look there, now," continued he, pointing to a young man, "he is endeavoring to 'take,' had 'missed stays,' and had come down on 'them bones.' " "What a preparation shays is receiving for the serious business of this life. She is taught Patience under suffering. How though her waterfall has come down, and Watchfulness for fear she may be surprised. There is young Noodlehead making eight and all kinds of figures and about half of the girls are watching him, and saying, 'how nice.' And he feels the eyes of beauty upon him—his hair becomes a more brilliant cap, than, alas! his shins can accomplish—he wheels with dizzy rapidity—and then for a moment he trembles and wavers in agony—and then there is a subject for the skater's eye. His first feeling is that ten thousand firmaments are shooting through his brain, and then on the waves of returning consciousness is borne the annual laughter of girlish voices. " "Both take your spin around again without one single little inward impetation—that man is born for great things. He that subdueth himself is greater than he that taketh a city. Yet, sir, this moving panorama is not on the ice. 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