

FINE SHEEP—THE WOOL CROP.

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ason (writes the United States
ney) and instead of the latter

...grown in the Riverina district
greater convenience of shipment to
Melbourne. The change from that
Sydney has been very marked for the
past season (writes the United States
to Sydney) and instead of the latter
ranking second in the colonies as an ex-
port place for wool, it has assumed the
place with the aggregate shipment

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ITS COAL WEALTH.

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the colony of New South Wales possesses the richest, most accessible and extensive coal and cannel-coal seams in the southern hemisphere, which supply the residents

completely make it the greatest and richest coalfield in the Australian colonies. The appropriate area of the carboniferous strata is estimated at 23,950 square miles. The importance of the coalfield was first appreciated in 1802, as situated in the immediate vicinity of Newcastle, and it is in fact the only place where the colony obtains its largest supply of coal. The coal is worked by hydraulic and steam cranes and shoddy machinery. The coal is used for the production of leading 2000 tons per day. The coal is worked in the northern, southern and central districts and shown at the exhibition in the New South Wales mineral collection near which is also the first gold nugget found in the colony. The coal is worked at Ballarat in March 1851 (1854) and the coal is worked in the Sydney mint in 1884. The production of coal has increased very rapidly in the last few years. In 1833 only 100 tons of coal were produced, and in 1884 1,000,000 tons.

were raised, whilst in 1884 the output was 2,749,109 tons. The coal is of excellent quality for steam, house, smelting and gas purposes. The largest exports are to Victoria, Hong Kong, San Francisco, Australia, Manila, Japan, Valparaiso, Calcutta, India, Tasmania. New Zealand, Queensland, more than 1000 vessels being annually engaged in this traffic. The variety of cannel-coal, commonly called "rose shale," similar to the once famous lead mineral of Scotland, occurs in lens-shaped deposits from a few inches

thick. The richest quality yields 150 gallons of crude oil to 18,000 cubic feet of gas, with heating power of thirty-eight to forty per cent. and on this account is advantageous for mixing with any coal in the manufacture of gas, for which it is largely exported to the neighboring colonies, foreign countries, Britain and even America. Two coals manufacture petroleum and other

AT THE EXHIBITION.

There are rare opportunities to glimpse the tropical luxuriance of her trees and flowers. And then there is the recent collection of native shells, which includes the thousand, lustrous, white, conical valves of Sydney city harbor anemones, some as long as 6 inches, and 20 feet in length. The specimens are shown Capt. Cook's dress over his cloak, and an arrow made from the bone of the great circumnavigator's canoe. There is a bust of General Gordon and a silver vase from the Silverstone collection, and a battle-axe and a butterfly from New South Wales contingents. Gold, of course, is shown in profusion; dust, nugget and quartz; also in the shape of medals struck at the Sydney Mint, even in the shape of "goldera" railway passes. A pretty collection of minerals, and also with it a number of Australian woods filled with insects, and a book of New Guinea views bound in

THE MANUFACTURES

a billiard table and fittings of black-pine \$3,750, made by Benjamin J. Wood.

There are two fine displays of furniture—room suit of Queen Anne style, cedar from the Richmond river; room suites in native banded and mahogany a dining room suite of blackwood (also of rosewood) and a bed room suite of woods, all of which will compare favorably with the best of the West-Indies. Indeed an exhibit of furniture in general is more interesting than any an furniture is more interesting than any from Canada, in that it is an abundance of English designs and possesses a richness and originality. And the same applies with equal truth to all the manufactures; cloths, hats, caps, shoes, etc., etc. To be sure, one and the same thing throughout the colonial world is only striking out into new lines

has no model to imitate,

padlan musical instruments seem likely to

figure in future more prominently than they have done hitherto in the English market. In addition to the very large and important

down the Ringo Company, all report sales of their instruments, and it seems probable that Messrs. Bell & Co., Guelph, will not permanently.

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Many full-size boats of all descriptions have met with a ready sale, and duplicates have already been ordered in some instances. Fishing dories have been sold to the Marquis of Ailsa, Harry Wilson, Sir H. Fisher Jackson, Bart., Sir Richard Hargreaves, and fishing whalers to W. P. Fuller and Major Roe, while a duplicate whaler has been ordered by cable for Capt. S. S. Nicholson, Royal Fisheries, to be delivered in Glasgow. H. W. Embue of Port Lawkesbury, Nova Scotia, whose handsome

boat, exhibited at the Fisheries, was presented to H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, and who has an 'improved family row-boat' now on exhibition, has also been asked for donations for the building of yet another boat. Mr. Dimock believes, with proper management and direct communication with the builders, at the sacrifice perhaps of ex-ortunate middlemen, a good trade may be worked up for the Nova Scotia boat builders. The exhibit of tinued lobsters from the same province has met with a ready

and further consignments have been
 sited for. The celebrated boneless cod,
 inhibited by F. W. Hart of Halifax, was
 and immediately on delivery; and strenuous
 efforts are being made to thoroughly intro-
 duce this fine breakfast fish to the very con-
 servative taste of Englishmen. Other
 consignments of economic and commercial fish
 are expected, and, I believe, will meet with
 a ready and profitable sale.

we have addressed the following three questions: (1) Are you satisfied with the business results of your participation in the International Exhibition? (2) Can you give any calls as to business done by means of your exhibit? (3) Can you give any information as to the benefit to Canadian trade in this country which the exhibition is likely to effect? Among the replies received the following from various well known firms:

we have done much better than we expected, and the prospects are good. (2) All business we do here must be credited to having taken part in the exhibition, as had never sold a dollar's worth before, and, indeed, quite unknown. We have several good orders—one from Scotland, one from Essex, as well as a number yet definitely closed. Prospects for the future from some of the other colonies are excellent, and we are glad we exhibited. We think it will be the means of

represented here.

Messrs. Helntzman & Co. write: (1) We are so far very well satisfied—in fact, a great deal better than we anticipated. (2) We have already sold two pianos, and the future prospects are very good. (3) This exhibition has been the means of introducing our pianos into the English market. This would have been very hard to do otherwise, on account of prejudice against Canadian goods. (4) Putting our goods right to the test.

Montreal writes as follows: (1) "Photographic Views and a Hat-Rack Exhibition—I can say that the former was a failure and the latter is a decided success."

and prospects of further trade are extensive. (3) There is no doubt, that the exhibition has opened the eyes of English buyers, however, are slow to change, but trust that they will not only be astonished, but give us a trial.

Fishery Matters Down the Bay.

Editor of The Sun.—

—The St. Croix Courier of this week has a letter headed "Sardines and duty. Sales is perfectly satisfied with present management." The aim and purpose of the letter seems to be threefold; first to impress upon the minds of the authorities and the public at large, that the present fishery arrangement is quite satisfactory to the people of Charlotte, secondly to impress upon the minds of the authorities and the public at large, that the present fishery arrangement is quite satisfactory to the people of Charlotte, and thirdly to impress upon the minds of the authorities and the public at large, that the present fishery arrangement is quite satisfactory to the people of Charlotte.

to the people of Charlotte county may be engaged in the fishery business, (the exception of one person), whom the tourier correspondent states is "mad through." Misstatement number one, measure you. He also states that said fish is mad because he cannot buy her- \$250 per hhd. Mistake (if you like it such) number two, because the govt at present is even less than that . He also states that a certain indi- business has confided

business has suffered since the abro-
of the treaty. Mistake num-
three, and even if it had,
the business of nobody else, as
said individual pays his bills,
says, "that is no reason why he
adopt a dog in the manger course,"
is in authority should adopt the sug-
of the *Courier* correspondent and

THE

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the noblest po-
tents peculiar
final triumph
number of E-
early devoted
name is associ-
American na-
cess, several of
to enunciate us
war deprived of
tained true to
little home nee-
ancestral good
struction of O-
his labors for
tuned all the pi-
ty, his likene
made him a cal-
coming change
in this poem, w-
ago, by a stran-
just before the
the truth. We
have seen it in

Sad mortal! 'oo
 What truly if
 The wings of life
 And the hope
 Then wouldst thou
 And leav'st the
 As the hubble e
 Ere the morn
 But I, cast a m
 In a kingdom
 I gaze on the gl
 In the unavali

 I tell thee his fa
 As the moon
 And the gleam
 Like the flash
 His smile is the
 Of the stars
 When the Summ
 In the lap of
 For I, earth's b
 In a kingdom
 I gaze on the m
 In the unavali

 In his eyes a b
 But they hold

And his pity for
Half-farrows
Souls taken from
He folds to his
And the tears of
Ere they ebb
And still, earth
In a kingdom
gaze on a light
In the unveiled

Through the ap
In the glow of
He is soaring w
With the soul
Lone others, un
At the passag
With the fragra
The flash of hi
And I, earth's n
Mid a kingdo
Have gazed on t
In the unvei

But beyond the
I can follow h
Till the pearl-

In the calm of
Far voices of forth
Thril down to
As Death, with
Uncloses the gates
And from heaven
God speaketh
My angel of peace
Is the angel me

A bright little
"spirit of the inva
advice given h
cheerfulness," as
as follows:

"CULTI
BY
Is happiness a p
Which, shew'd
earth?
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 Longfellow's (and
 of the Canadian
 "Twas one dark n
 De wind was n
 When the crew

For de wind she's
 Bimbeby she's he
 When de skow be
 One-half mile f
 De captain she's t
 She's walk on t
 She's call de crew
 She call de coo
 De cook he's nam
 He's come from
 Was chamberma
 O's dat big Lac
 De wind she's b
 De sun wind ab
 When Rosa say, "

De night was dar
De waves run h
When de captain
And lash her k

When de captain
And he jump h
And he say "Goo
I go down for y

Next morning, w
About half-past
De captain, cook
Lay corpses on

For de wind he's
Pretty soon she
For dat skew bun
One-half mile h

Now, all good wo
Take warning b
And go and marry
And live on one

Den de wind she t
And 'spose she d
You shan't be dro
So long you sto

Over one hundred
past century have
ginning of the
1890, and there d
strong indications