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A Law relating to Coal, Culm, and Coke and to Coal Meters and Weighers.

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BE itenacted by the City Council of the City of Charlottetown as follows:

Sec. 1. All Coal, Culm and Coke which shall be sold from or out of any vessel, lighter or other craft in the port of Charlottetown or from any wharf, warehouse, manufactory, yard or other place within the City shall be sold by weight and not by measure, and any person transgressing this clause shall be subject to a penalty, not exceeding forty shillings for each offence.

Sec. 2. The City Council shall from time to time license one or more fit and proper person or persons residing in the City—who may be styled coal-meters and weighers—for the period of one year from the date of each license, whose duty it shall be to weigh all such coal as shall be imported and all culm and coke which may be imported into or manufactured and sold in the said City and port, with any and all other articles as shall be required of them to be weighed; and the duty to be paid for such license shall be Five pounds yearly; and any person obtaining such license who shall refuse or wilfully neglect to perform any of the duties pertaining to his office without just cause, shall forfeit and pay for every such offence a sum not exceeding five pounds.

Sec. 3. Every person who shall be licensed as such coal-meter and weigher before he be permitted to act as such, shall take and subscribe to the following oath before the Mayor or Presiding Councillor:

"I *A. B.* do swear that I will faithfully and without fear or partiality execute and perform the duties of Coal Meter and Weigher for the port and City of Charlottetown, while I hold the same in pursuance of a law of the City Council, in such case made and provided, and according to the best of my skill and ability,

So help me God."

"Sworn before me at the
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Mayor or Presiding Councillor;"

and any person who shall neglect or refuse to be sworn, or who shall act as such Coal meter and weigher without being so sworn, shall forfeit and pay for every such offence a sum not exceeding Five pounds.

Sec. 4. Each person before being considered eligible to be licensed as a Coal-meter and weigher (except the coal meter and weigher in whose charge, the City scales and weights or weighing machine may be placed) must be the owner of or be provided with one or more proper machines or scales and weights for weighing coal and other articles, and keep the same near the wharfs or at some convenient place in the City; and it shall be the duty of each coal-meter and weigher at all times during the period of his license, to keep the said scales and weights or weighing machine in proper order and condition to perform the duties which may be required of him.

Sec. 5. It shall be lawful for the City Council from time to time to remove or displace any coal-meter and weigher for any fraud or neglect of duty of which he may be convicted in the Mayor's or Police Court.

Sec. 6. No coal-meter and weigher shall act as agent or broker, nor directly or indirectly be engaged, employed or interested in the sale or disposal of any coal, culm or coke, either on his own behalf or on the behalf or others; and every coal-meter and weigher who, contrary to the provisions of this law, shall act as broker or agent on behalf of any person or persons for the sale of any coal, culm or coke, or be engaged, employed or interested in the sale of any such, in any manner whatsoever, otherwise than by this law required, shall for every offence forfeit a sum not exceeding five pounds.

Sec. 7. The weighing machine now situate at the head of Pownal Wharf shall be moved to such convenient place near Queen Square, as the City Council may direct, and shall be known as the CITY WEIGHING MACHINE, and the person into whose charge the City Council may commit the same, shall take and subscribe to the oath aforesaid and during his continuance in office it shall be his duty to keep the said weighing machine at all times in proper order and safety—to weigh all coal, culm, coke, limestone, hay, straw, and such other articles as may be offered to be weighed at such weighing machine—to keep a strict and correct account of all the business done by him with said weighing machine, which account shall be always open to the inspection of the Mayor and City Council; and the fees collected for the use of said weighing machine shall be paid into the City Treasury weekly by the City coal-meter and weigher to and for City purposes; and the said City coal-meter and weigher shall receive such salary as the City Council may decide, and shall hold the said situation during the pleasure of the City Council.

Sec. 8. With any quantity of coal culm, or coke which shall be delivered from any vessel, lighter or other craft in the port aforesaid, or from any wharf, warehouse, manufactory, yard or other place within the City, the seller thereof shall deliver or cause to be delivered to the purchaser thereof, on the delivery of such coal, culm or coke, a paper or ticket containing the name of the seller and buyer and of the truckman or other person into whose charge the same may be delivered, together with the weight of the coal, culm or coke contained in each cart, sled or other vehicle; and in case any such seller do not deliver, or cause to be delivered such ticket as aforesaid, to the purchaser of such coal, culm or coke before any part of such coal, culm or coke is unloaded, every such seller for every such offence shall forfeit and pay any sum not exceeding twenty shillings: and in case the truckman or other person attending such cart, sled or other vehicle with any such coal, culm or coke to whom any such ticket shall have been given by or by orders of the seller, for the purpose of being delivered to the purchaser thereof, shall refuse or neglect to deliver such ticket to the purchaser or person receiving the same, before any part of such coal, culm or coke shall be unloaded, such truckman or other person so offending shall for every such offence forfeit and pay any sum not exceeding five pounds.

Sec. 9. If in any case, when coal, culm or coke shall be delivered to the purchaser or purchasers thereof, a less quantity shall be delivered than shall be expressed in the ticket accompanying the same, the seller or venders thereof or the person delivering the same shall for every such offence forfeit any sum not less than ten shillings and not exceeding five pounds.

Sec. 10. Every coal-meter and weigher, licensed as aforesaid, and who shall have complied with the provisions of this law relative to the oath, and possession of the requisite scales and weights or weighing machines as prescribed, shall demand and receive for his own use, the following fees:

For weighing every ton of coal, culm, coke, limestone, gypsum or heavy merchandise the sum of - and in proportion for a lesser quantity,	0	0	5
For weighing every load of Hay, Straw or Fodder, not over half a ton, the sum of - - -	0	0	8
For weighing every such load when exceeding half a ton, the sum of including the weighing of the carts, trucks, sleds or other vehicles containing such loads,	0	0	10
For weighing every new or unloaded cart, truck, sled or other vehicle the sum of - - -	0	0	3

Sec. 11 The person in charge of the City weighing machine, for weighing the like articles and things as specified in the tenth section of this law, shall demand and receive for city purposes the like fees as prescribed in the said tenth section.

Sec. 12 If any person liable to pay any sum for weighing coal, culm, coke or other articles hereunder shall, on demand, refuse or neglect to pay the same, such person shall forfeit the sum of ten shillings, in addition to the amount due by such person for such weighing, and the coal-meter and weigher applying for the same is hereby authorized in his own name, as such coal-meter and weigher, to sue for, and recover such fine and amount due for weighing before the Mayor or any of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace, which Mayor or Justice is hereby directed and required, on the oath being made by any such coal meter and weigher as aforesaid, to cause a capias to be issued for the recovery of the same, and immediately to proceed and adjudicate thereon, and the amount of judgment may be levied by warrant of distress and sale of the goods and chattels, or the boats, apparel or materials of the vessel of the defendant, as the case may be, rendering the overplus, if any, after deducting the amount and costs of prosecution and sale, to the defendant.

Sec. 13. If the master or owner of a vessel be the seller or vender of such coal, culm or coke, as aforesaid, and shall not pay such sum for weighing where duly demanded, the coal meter and weigher shall, and he is hereby fully authorized to seize such vessel, and to employ other persons to assist him in doing so, and to detain such vessel until the sum due and the penalty of ten shillingi with costs be paid.

Sec. 14. Every such machine or scales and weights for weighing coal, culum, coke and other articles before the same be used for such purpose, and as often thereafter as may be deemed necessary, in accordance with a law relating to weights and measures for said city, shall be duly inspected and assayed by the assayer of weights and measures for said city, and a certificate in writing granted of the correctness of the same, which certificate shall be kept by the coal-meter and weigher owning, or having charge of such machine, scales and weights, and every such coal-meter and weigher shall be bound on all occasions while employed in the duties of his said office to produce and show the said certificate to any person requiring the same, and if either of them refuse or neglect so to do, he shall for every such offence forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding five pounds

Sec. 15. The persons dealing in coal, culm or coke, and vending the same from any warehouse, manufactory, yard or other place within the city, shall provide themselves with such scales and weights or weighing machines as may be adjusted by the city assayer of weights and measures, and said dealers in, and retailers of coal, culm or coke, shall be obliged to weigh the same upon being required to do so, either by the person purchasing the same, or by any police constable, and any such dealer in coal, culm or coke, failing to have and keep such scales and weights or weighing machines, or refusing to weigh the coal, culm or coke as aforesaid, upon conviction in the Mayor's or Police Court, for every such offence, shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding forty shillings.

Sec. 16. Every load of articles beside coal, culm or coke—already provided for—which may be weighed by any of the licensed coal meters and weighers, or by the City coal-meter and weigher, shall be accompanied with a ticket as aforesaid, and the person selling such articles or requesting the same to be weighed, shall be liable to pay for the weighing thereof, and the parties selling such articles, and the truckman receiving such tickets, shall be subject to the regulations and penalties prescribed in section eight of this law; and any person selling or delivering a less quantity of such articles than the accompanying ticket specifies, or any person being guilty of altering any ticket so accompanying, shall be subject to a penalty not exceeding five pounds.

Sec. 17. Nothing herein contained shall prevent the City Council from leasing the City weighing machine, to such person or persons as they may approve, and at such annual rent as they may from time to time decide upon, and in the event of said weighing machine being leased as aforesaid, the person who may obtain the same, shall be required to take and subscribe to the coal meter and weigher's oath, and be subject to the other provisions of this law.

Sec. 18, In cases where penalties are affixed under this law, the offenders against the provisions thereof, not otherwise provided for, on refusing or neglecting to pay the penalties imposed with costs, warrants of distress may issue or the offenders be imprisoned in the City Jail for periods not less than three days nor exceeding sixty days.

ROBERT HUTCHINSON,
Mayor.

William B. Wellner, City Clerk.

March 7, 1856.

PREDICTIONS ON THE EMPEROR NICHOLAS IN 1846.—The Indianapolis *Journal* gives the following extract from a lecture given by the Hon. H. W. Ellsworth, late American Minister to Sweden, being the language of the late Emperor of Russia used in an interview with the lecturer;—

"Sir, said the Emperor Nicholas, in a memorable deplomatic interview between him and your speaker, during the recent revolutions that struck down Hungary, remodeled France, and broke the bonds of union between Denmark and her revolted Duchy, causing nearly every monarch to tremble for his throne—"Sir I view calmy all this agitation. Russia is untouched, and will not be mingled with it. Her hour is not yet come, though her destiny cannot be long delayed! She will soon be involved in a protracted contest, in which England and France will be her opponents; those nations, so long and so naturally hostile to each other, will be arrayed in unison against her!"

"And what, your Majesty. will be the result of this great contest?"

"Favorable beyond doubt to Russia. I shall rise superior to all reverses, and protract the contest till I worry out my enemies. But there is another war looming in the distance, a struggle between constitutional and unrestricted monarchy in which all Europe will stand opposed to Russia, while Turkey, her natural enemy, with Persia and Asia will be fighting at her side."

"And how is to result the second conflict?"

"Still favourable to Russia, though it will be bloody and protracted. But a third, and still mightier contest is approaching, in which the world will be involved,—a struggle between what is called tyranny in any form, and freedom. Into this struggle your nation will be forced from its present policy, and compelled to take a leading part. It will be a struggle such as history never has recorded."

PIEDMONT AND AUSTRIA.

The following is an extract from the Paris correspondence of *Le Nord*, the Russian journal of Brussels: "Dining a few days ago with a high personage of the court, Count Cavour did not conceal his complaints against the Conference, for refusing to interfere in the affairs of Italy against Austria, which power had in its favour the majority of the plenipotentiaries. He ended with saying there will be revolutions in Italy before the year is out. The minister of Victor Emanuel, adds *Le Nord*. uttered his prophecy with some show of reason; the moment a Piedmontese army from the Crimea is about to enter the Gulf of Spezzia, Austria brings her troops to the frontier of Piedmont. It is easy to foresee the possibility of a conflict. England will sustain Piedmont. France also would cordially interfere with the object of reconciling the revolution with the interests of the Pope. Austria, who left Russia to combat singly with the Allied powers, could not in the case of a conflict in Italy, rely upon Russia.

A monument is about to be erected to John Wesley at Epsworth, the principal town in the Isle of Axholme, North Lincolnshire, which was the place of his birth. The design represents John Wesley attired in a gown, with a bible in his hand, and preaching from a tombstone, he having delivered a sermon from the stone over his father's grave in Epsworth churchyard.

Since the breaking out of the war, 1241 gentlemen have been appointed without purchase; 317 commissions have been given to militia officers in consideration of having obtained volunteers; and 170 non-commissioned officers have received commissions without purchase—total, 1728.

The *Court Journal* says that the entrance of the guards into London will be made the occasion of the first distribution of the new order of valour—"The Victoria Cross"—with which it is likely her Majesty will, in person, decorate the soldiers of those regiments who may have been previously declared entitled to the honour.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEARING FLANNEL.—Put it on at once; winter or summer, nothing better can be worn next the skin than a loose, red, woollen, flannel shirt; "loose," for it has room to move on the skin, thus causing a titilation which draws the blood to the surface and keeps it there; and when that is the case no one can take a cold; "red," for white flannel fulls up, mats together, and becomes tight, stiff, heavy, and impervious. Cotton wool merely absorbs the moisture from the surface, whil · woollen flannel conveys it from the skin and deposits it in drops on the outside of the shirt, from which the ordinary cotton shirt absorbs it, and by its nearer exposure to the exterior air, it is soon dried without injury to the body. Having these properties, red woollen flannel is worn by sailors even in the mid summer of the hottest countries. Wear a thinner material in summer.—Hall's Journal of Health.

KISSING AT A CERTAIN AGE.—A celebrated dandy was one evening in company with a young lady, and observing her kiss her favourite poodle, he advanced, and begged the like favour, remarking that she ought to have as much charity for him, as she had shown to a dog. "Sir," said the belle, "I never kissed my dog when he was a puppy." The fellow took the hint and was off.