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**Nova Scotia gold mines—a big nugget.**  
From the Bridgetown Register

Great excitement was occasioned at the

Sandbarn hastened home in exuberant spirit

when he made known his good fortune to some friends who helped him to carry it

in all directions in hopes of finding the vein

But as Sandbarn wishes to secure it to himself dares not further explore it, owing

Railroad Co.'s loss will be \$75,000; ammunition destroyed \$200,000; horses ca-

House importation, had the necks of the bottles taken off summarily and the so-

just in time, for they were soon upon us in force, and every horse in the barn-to in all—was promptly equipped and mounted by a rebel cavalryman. They passed

on the road. In an hour they returned

with all the horses they could find, and dismounted to spend the night on the turnpike.

been opened between us, squads followed each other for water but each called an

asked permission before getting it, and

## Professional Men Overcrowded

(From the Montreal Witness.)

quiet and conservative habits, is the least likely to call forth the services of the profession. Thus is the overcrowding aggravated.

La Reforme of Quebec thinks that the evil has reached such a magnitude as to call for legislative interference, and proposes law to fix the number of physicians, advocates and notaries at a certain rate according to the population.

to the population. There would be a determined number of places allotted to each locality, and no one would be admitted to practice until there is a vacancy. The Reformers repel the objection that such a plan would be an arbitrary interference with the

liberty of the subject, on the plea that such a measure must be beneficent, raise the professions, and insure a living to those who hold them.

this, to see some French member of parliament introduce at the next session a bill to limit the professions by a rate dependent on the census. We need scarcely say that such a measure would not, in our opinion, at all remedy the evil.

same crowd of young aspirants waiting in idleness or starvation for the vacancies, and the practice of a profession, by becoming a privilege, would not be raised, but lowered. The berth once secured there would be

little inducement for activity, watchfulness, and aim at excellency; nor would the allotment at all coincide with the wants of the population. The law would be a return to the privileges of the middle ages, and the

the number of bakers and grocers, under the pretext that there are too many of them to carry on a thriving business. The truest remedy, but not the only one, for this evil complained of seems to be the raising

of the standard of admission to the learned professions; and in this respect legislative interference might not be out of place. Let the qualifications demanded be of a high order; let the examination become more

thus fewer doctors and lawyers, but these of greater excellency. The public will be much the gainer by the charge; the professions will be better supported; and, become useful and active members of society.

**Singular Story.**

Some of our readers may perhaps remember that about the year 1838, the minister of Logie-Easter, Rosshire, had to fly the country from a rumor that spread of his being guilty of incest with his sister, a young

While sitting at the piano she was seized by the pains of labor; and the general belief was that her brother was the father of the child, the criminal authorities proceeded to apprehend her. The child was born at 2 o'clock.

Canada West, where he lived and died broken hearted. Now comes the strange part of the story. A medical gentleman was living near Louis-Easter at the time we

paid his addresses to the young lady. She rejected his suit, but happening to be unwell, called him as a medical practitioner. He gave her stupifying drugs and affected her ruin. This was the first step in his crime. The girl

became pregnant, and to screen himself, succeeded the same day, at a party perhaps also by drugs, in getting her brother intoxicated, attended him home, and laid him quietly a bed beside his drugged and stupefied sister. The minister of course was

ed in horror, and when his sisters pregnant became known he was not aware whether he was the father of the child or not and we have said fled to America. Some short time ago, this medical gentleman died.

England. In a fit of remorse he sent for the magistrate, and in his dying declaration acknowledged that he was the father of the child and the minister of Logie-Easton was perfectly innocent, at the same time making

known to facts that we have stated. Friends and surviving admirers of the unfortunate and broken hearted minister Logie-Easter will be glad to learn that the foul stain attached to his name has been wiped off by the power of an awakened

**PRODUCE TRADE OF MONTREAL.**—Our Produce statement for the past week, gives

elsewhere to-day, notes the unexampled a-  
rival of wheat—probably the largest ever re-  
ceived in this city. It is also shown that  
the receipts of Flower and Grain for the pre-  
sent season indicate and increase of about  
22 per cent. Over them for corresponding

period of '61. There are data to show that from Oct. 21 to Nov. 30 of last year, the arrivals of Broadstuffs in this city were equal to 3,719,578 bushels; according to the ratio of this season the quantity

come forward by the close of next month would be near equal to four millions-and-half bushels. This large rate of increase, however, may be kept up during the remainder of the season, for we are informed

for this point from Chicago and Milwaukee many of the barges recently employed between Kingston and Montreal are now transferred to the Lumber trade. Montreal.

Richard Shephard, of Aberdeen, C. I., committed suicide on the 10th inst. by hanging himself to a tree in the woods. He was a farmer, and generally respected.



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