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SAINT JOHN, MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1910 A PRODUCT OF HONEST ADMINISTRATION.

lost over \$100,000 a year for many years before the recent change of government. The total loss in the years between 1888 and 1908 must have exceeded two and a half millions. It will never be known how much of this was gained by the lumbermen, and what part was exacted from them in political contributions toward "year half or more general provincial elections, numerous by-

regime, was a good lumber year. The export was Probably Hebrews' literature and custom has

that the scaling was not yet thorough, though it was greatly improved in that year.

It is not known exactly what the stumpage revenue for this year will be. But Mr. Grimmer has stated that the cut will run up to 265,000,000 feet and may reach

No more 'n a sheep can be a goat. 280,000,000. Taking the lower figure there will be an increase of 60,000,000 feet over last year, and as the average rate on all kinds of lumber was last year \$1.15 per thousand, the increase in stumpage revenue will not be less than \$69,000.

1903-4	 123,000,000
1904-5	 139,000,000
1905-6	 107,000,000
1906-7	 149,000,000
1907-8	 151,000,000
1908-9	 205,000,000
1909-10	265 000 000

the change of government was returned at 144,000,000, stood to be Chile, which measured by accepted standard is alone more than a match for Peru. She has

more than the territorial revenue of 1907. This year

MR. FISHER AND THE GOAT.

air. Flaher is amending his legislation by providing that canned goat's meat shall be distinctly marked as such, so that it shall not go but as canned mutton, or canned lobster or canned strawberries. Some members end of the summer, which means that they look for a chieffed to this law as unnecessary, insisting that bjected to this law as unnecessary, insisting that coats were not now going about in sheep's cans. Mr. Henderson, for example, does not believe that goats to pay a short visit to this city, is not only one of the leaders in his church, but is one of the workers toward a special quality of cheese. The Minister of Agriculture confesses that the habit of eating goat's flesh has not strong and aggressive champlon of temperance reform.

of this meat may be imported from the United State incognita, as it were. He does not quarrel with the aste of those who hanker after the goat, but is determ ned that those who eat him shall do it with maliprepense. The fiesh which people ignorantly eat Mr. Fisher proposes to declare unto them.

The official report of this discussion indicates a dis tion to speak of the goat with a certain disresp That has often happened to the goat, who appears t ave done nothing to deserve such treatment. No ong ago a prominent New Brunswicker, formerly as ctive Liberal politician, represented to The Standard tha he Department of Agriculture should seriously encourage oat culture in this province. He said that the go ould live in modest content on pastures which wo the kid was delicate, that the wool or hair had its uses that the skin of the kid was imported in large quantities for boots and gloves, and that goats' milk was not only ourishing, but medicinal. Finally this enlightened and oughtful live stock expert declared that a single billy

cient to commend the goat to Mr. Fisher or Dr. Landry.

The only other resident of New Brunswick who has given the goat so high a character, is William Cobbett, the great pamphleteer, historiam politician and general advisor of humanity, who served in the garrison at St. John for several years, before he became a national character. In his book called Household Economy, Cobbett says: "When I was in the arms in New my, Cobbett says: "When I was in the army in Ne Brunswick, where the snow lies on the ground seve months in the year, there were many goats belonging to the regiment. We never fed them. In the summer they picked about wherever they could find grass "and in winter they lived upon cabbage leaves, turnly "peelings, potato peelings, and other things flung out o "the soldlers' rooms and huts. One of these goats be longed to me, and on an average throughout the year 'she gave me more than three half pints a day. * * * 'She was seldom dry more than three weeks in the

This also is expert testimony but probably it will half or more general provincial elections, numerous by elections and to satisfy other demands made upon them.

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The avoid was the provincial elections and to satisfy other demands made upon them.

The province the Department of Agriculture at Frederic ton or Ottawa. The goat will never get fair play Public men will not encourage him for fear of ridicule regime, was a good lumber year. The export was larger than it has been since, and there is little doubt that the cut both on crown land and on private lands was larger than it was in the winter of 1908-9, or that just passed. Yet the stumpage collected has steadily increased.

In 1907 the receipts from stumpage were \$180,135.

In 1908, the amount was \$191,515, Most of the scaling was done before the change of government, but Mr. Grimmer was able to investigate the work of one district, where he found that the scaler had returned only about one-third of the lumber cut. That re-scaling brought an addition of \$10,000 to the revenue.

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The next year brought the stumpage revenue up to \$246.742, with a lumber cut on crown lands undoubtedly far below the average. Mr. Grimmer appointed a superintendent of scalers, and took measures to have the surveying correctly and fairly performed. It may be Junction, who are commended as stock for parched

DR. CUTTEN AND HIS CRITICS.

rom Judge Carleton and an editorial discussing the ad-iress which President Cutten of Acadia University de-The increase of 1910 over 1907 will be \$135,000; of from \$180,000 to \$315,000. This gain amounts to seventy five per cent.

Yet it seems certain that there has been no increase in the lumber cut on crown lands. On the contrary it is reasonably certain that the quantity cut on the public domain was much larger in the average year before 1908 than it has been since.

The rate of stumpage has not been ingreased. The whole gain has been obtained by honest and just administration. So far as can be learned no lumberman can show, or even tries to show, that he is charged stumpage on more timber than he cuts. The Hazen government treats operators fairly, but also it treats fairly but also it consider it as reflecting on Roman Catholic practice and teaching more than on that of other churches. It may be mentioned that the demunciations of the Scribes and Pharisees quoted by the editor of the New Freeman, as well as the correspondent, seems to assume that Dr. Cutten reflected upon the Roman Catholic church as against Protestant bodies. It is difficult to give in a condensed report an adequate account of a discourse like that criticised. The Standard's report seems to have been accurate, but Dr. Cutten said a good deal more than was printed. His statement that the church must be more masculine, referred mainly to modern Protestantism, but in speaking of the portraits of Christ in Catholic church as against Protestant bodies. It is difficult to give in a condensed report an adequate account of a discourse like that criticised. The Standard's report seems to have been accurate, but Dr. Cutten said a good deal more than was printed. His statement that the church must be more masculine, referred mainly to modern Protestantism, but in speaking of the portraits of Christ he mentioned Roman Catholic practice and teaching more than on that of other churches.

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PERU AND HER NEIGHBORS.

The war cloud hangs low over the Pacific coast of Mr. Grimmer's revisal of the 1908 scale raising the figures of that year 9,000,000 higher than the original return. Now it is hardly likely that any person who has followed the lumber business will say that the cut in most of these years was less than that of last winter, or the winter before. It would appear that the statement which places the average annual loss by the practices of the late government at \$100,000 a year, is an exceedingly low estimate.

The total territorial revenue of last year was \$395,283. This was \$52,000 more than that of 1908, and \$74,000

we may expect at least \$465,000 from Mr. Grimmer's department, and it may be nearer than that to the half million.

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South Royalston, Mass., April 9.—
Trapped within the huge bore, two men were carried down to death when four sections each 3 1-2 feet long of a huge concrete climney at the local plant of the American Woolen Company collapsed today and hurled down seventy feet to the ground. Louis Fornier, 25 years old, was dead when taken out of the debris. William L. Gray, 54 years old, of Bridgeton, Me., died on a train while being rushed to to Greenfield Hospital. Both men received terrible injuries.

A pathetic feature of the accident is the fact that the construction of the chimney, which was being built by a Chicago firm, was in charge of C. A. Gray, also of Bridgeton, and a son of one of the men killed. The victims were at work within the upper part of the chimney when it crashed down, carrying them with it. The cause of the accident is not known, but it is supposed that the sections destroyed had not hardened sufficiently to withstand the weight of the men.

Fornier leaves a wife and two children and Gray two sons and a daughter.

WELLESLEY GIRLS TO TAKE UP FARMING

Wellesley, Mass., April 10.—Two of the members of the graduating class at Wellesley college intend to take up farming as a profession, according to the statistics of 228 members of the class that were interviewed by the editor of the College News. The statistics were gathered on ac-count of the idea that practically all the girls who graduates become teach-ers.

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Only 86 girls or about 33 per cent., lan to become teachers, 73, or 42 per ent., plan to stay at home, while 20 in tend to study further. Of the remainder 8 intend to be married, 9 to do Christian and charitable work, 5 to do literary work, 2 to travel, 1 to write, 1 to become a secretary, 1 to take up domestic science and 19 are modesided.

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