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HARDWARE The Sugar Question.—The Gov.

ernment Yield to the Demands of the Refiners. It is announced that the demands of can produce more than 95 pounds. In which he will receive a drawback of \$3 60 taxpayer in Canada, for the refiners The refiner pays \$2 50 duty on that raw. According to the statements of ng sugar for export they shall be reouned by eash grants from the Treasury inion. They ask that the exports, and reliners in the United equal to seven cents, so that with the American system of paying drawbacks States obtain a drawback upon sugar \$2.98 and the seven cents for treacle shall be introduced here, in which event exported exceeding the amount of raw they obtained 3 05 drawback on what they will receive about \$2.05 for every material imported. hundred pounds of sugar exported, though the average duty upon raw sugar teration? imported for refining purposes is not Mr. Bunting-Yes. After being in That is the lowest estimate an English more than \$1.75 per hundred pounds. spected a Custom House certificate is calculator can put upon it." This bounty, they contend, will enable given of the quantity exported by the It will be observed that when Mr. Jones them to sell their sugar in foreign mar refiner, and he receives a drawback upon speaks of 83 pounds of refined as the kets, though that is extremely problem- that quantity, including the materials product of 100 pounds of raw sugar he atical. But admitting that they are able used in adulteration. to do so, what are the questions to be onsidered by Canadian taxpayers? In adulteration carried on here? the first place the Canadian refiner must sell his sugar abroad cheaper than he loes at home, otherwise he cannot hope know as a matter of fact that refined to compete with the British and

American refiners. It is admitted that that 1,000 pounds of raw sugar will proan equally good grade of refined sugar duce more than is stated by the American be produced cheaper in Greenock or can exports. The American refiner gets New York than in Montreal or Halifax. a drawback on what he does not pay If such were not the case—if sugar could duty. be refined as cheaply here as elsewhere, why should a high tariff be necessary to give our own refiners a monopoly of the Our Canadian refiners ask that the this statement to deceive the Govern home market? And if American or American system of granting drawbacks ment, because some years ago the Brit-British refined sugar can be produced for upon exported sugar shall be introduced ish. French, and Belgian Governments,

regarding the sugar question should from the Treasurer a drawback largely system, for they argue that unless they have some weight with the chief Tory in excess of the duty paid on their raw have a corresponding bounty they canorgan, and in Ministerial circles generally. before a committee of the House of obtain from the Treasury in drawbacks bounty system enable I the sugar refiners Commons appointed to inquire into the an amount greatly in in excess of what of that country to sell sugar cheaper causes of the prevailing commercial deyears. After explaining the rates of duty that paid by the U.S. Government they markets. The Canadian public must and drawbacks paid by the United cannot hope to do a foreign trade. Sugar submit to increased taxes upon other States Government, he said :-

"At the time the duty was increased the drawbacks were also increased, but refined cheaver on the Clyde and in the made up by grants from the Treasury the drawbacks were increased in a greater United States than in Canada. Our Gov- According to Mr. Bunting 100 pounds of ratio than the duties, so a bonus was offered practically to all foreign buyers. If the drawbacks and duties of the old buyers. It is admitted that the Amerithe refiners for a greater drawback than United States system were equitable and can refiners have been for years perpethe amount of duty paid is not wellin proportion to the duties, the present trating a fraud upon the Government founded. The American refiners' calcusystem of drawbacks is not equitable, and tax payers of that country, and lations are admittedly deceptive. The because they are in excess of the duty to the extent of 371 cents per hundred the same in this country. The Canadian does not hold in the case of sugar refin

Mr. Workman-So that 371 cents (more than the duty paid on raw sugar) is paid cheaper abroad than at home. to American refiners for every 100 ths. of

Mr. Bunting-No. The Chairman-Under any system, mond said:siderable protection to the refiner.

material?

· I do not think sugar refining in- data upon which the refined product of digenous to Canada. Sugars can be 100 pounds of raw sugar could be calcurefined in the United States and on the lated, though he asserted that Mr. Bant-Clyde for less money than in Canada, ing's figures were inaccurate, and denied In England there is no duty on sugar, that adulteration of sugars was practised everything is cheaper, and their facilities at his establishment. He further stated for refining sugar are greater than in that under the American system the re-

Mr. Bunting-I doubt it very much.

refined sugar do you suppose they pro pounds of ordinary refined sugar export-

Mr. Bunting-It would depend alto-There is stuff sold which by courtesy we duty now paid on raw sugar imported inopinion is that a refiner can take 1,000 the average drawback paid \$3 15 per pounds of sugar of No. 13 and under and hundred pounds. produce more than 1,000 pounds of a narketable commodity called sugar

ounds of syrup, and 51 pounds of waste. low. He said:_

nean to say is, that if the refiner takes duty \$2 50 per hundred pounds, and re-100 pounds and passes it through the fines it. That 100 pounds producesmachinery in the ordinary way, and pro- the Americans deny it, but I will prove duces the ordinary qualities of sugar, he it_83 pounds of hard (loaf) sugar, on my opinion the refiner produces more per hundred pourds, equal to \$2 98, that than 100 pounds of marketable com- is \$2 98 on the 83 pounds of sugar which modity out of 100 pounds of raw sugar. they produce from the 100 pounds of sugar, and he receives a certain drawback, American refiners themselves, and it is not on the quantity of sugar refined but well known and recognized by all refin-

Mr. Bunting-No doubt; judging from the qualities of sugar I see. . . . 1

ess it can certainly be sold abroad for here, and the Government have yielded finding they could not rely on the refin less than the Canadian article, and our to their demands. Mr. Bunting's testilers, rented a refining establishment at refiners must depend upon the bounty mony is therefore valuable. It proves Cologne, and having conducted refining to make up their losses in competing in that sugar relining cannot be carried or foreign markets. For every hundred as cheaply in Canada as elsewhere, and different results. They brought sugar of nounds of raw sugar imported the refiners therefore the business of refining sugar all kinds, and the result of their experipay about \$175 duty; but for every for export cannot be carried on except ment was to establish the fact that 100 hundred pounds of refined sugar export at a loss_which loss the refiners say pounds of sugar of those various kinds ed they expect to receive \$2 05. It will should be made up by the bonus from would give 83 pounds of hard sugar, observed that this is not a drawback the Treasury. Mr. Bunting says that 100 This is now the standard authority in Solid Gold, Filled, Silver of duty, but a direct bounty. The refiners, pounds of raw sugar will produce more England, where the Cologne calculations however, refuse to say how much of the than 100 pounds of ordinary grocery are known and recognized by all refinrefined article is produced from a hun-sugar, and therefore the claim of the ers." refiners for a greater drawback than the duty paid is fraudulent. The American refiners, he says, obtain

and re-distribution will also be borne by to make the Canadian con refiners receive a bounty equivalent to same article can be bought for in foreign nous to this country, and sugar can be

Mr. Bunting-Yes; that is my opinion. the Redpath Refinery in Montreal, was Later on Mr. Workman asked:-You also examined before the same commithave no reason to suppose that your tee, and refused to state the amount of therefrom in the shape of bounty \$2,050, calculation, which led you to the con- refined or granulated sugar produced 000. The chief Tory organ says Mr. clusion that the drawbacks are in excess from a given quantity of the raw article. of the duties to the extent of 373 cents, In answer to a question as to how much on the sugar question. No doubt they refined sugar would be obtained from 100 do, and on nearly every other question pounds of Museovado sugar, Mr. Drum

taking these figures which you think are | "I trust you will not ask me to state an under-estimate, there must be con- that, because that would be exposing my business in an exceedingly unpleasant Mr. Bunting-The refiner can create a and unsatisfactory manner. There ar protection for himself by adulterating trade secrets which no man reveals even to his next door neighbor. . . .

Mr. Dymond-That is he can make a . If I were to state to the Committee more showy article with his sweetening and the press I would expose myself to to place." This statement is as true to the reproaches of refiners in all parts of day as it was at the time it was uttered.

Canada. In Canada the refiner is his finer obtained 55 cents bounty upon every own importer. In England he is not. hundred pounds of refined sugar export-interests depends largely upon the excel-Mr. Platt-If the sugar refiner had ed-that is, 55 cents over and above the more protection, would not the con- duty paid upon the raw sugar necessary to produce 100 pounds of refined. According to the same system, if introduced here, our refiners would receive about No. 13 and under, what quantities of \$2 05 drawback upon every hundred with our wares with our breadstuffs. ed, though the duty on 100 pounds of raw sugar is not more than \$1 75. The bounty to Canadian refiners will theregether on what you call refined sugar. fore be 20 cents a hundred. The average to the United States is about \$2 75, and

from it. . . I find that the Ameri- Hon. A. G. Jones, a large sugar import- began to yield of their abundance; and can exports say that 100 pounds of sugar er and refiner, before the same Commit now the internal commerce of the coun from No. 7 to No. 10, paying a duty of tee explained the deception practised by try may be reckoned by millions, while \$2 50, will produce 70 pounds of refined the American refiners, whose example that of our foreign trade may be reckoned sugar, 131 pounds of inferior quality, 111 our Canadian sugar lords propose to foll by the hundreds of millions. In 1830 we

of sugar paying that duty; but what I ad valorem of specific duty, making the miles. The energy which has chara-

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upon the quantity of refined sugar he ers, they have treacle remaining which is they paid \$2 50, giving them an actual The Chairman-That is owing to adul- bonus of fifty five cents per 100 pounds on all the sugar they can manufacture.

refers to loaf sugar, not the yellow grades The Chairman-Is the same process of which our refiners propose to make and export. Proceeding he said:__

"A short time ago the attention of the the fact that refiners had an excessive bounty of \$3 75, and the amount was immediately reduced. The refiners held a convention in the States and they had the amount put up to the present stand ard of \$3 60. But it is well-known that

Our refiners insist that the Dominio material. The same system is to be in- not hope to compete with American retroduced here, and our refiners will finers in outside markets. The American refining, says Mr. Bunting, is not indige- articles in order that the losses of sugar ernment propose, in the language of Mr. raw stear will produce 100 pounds of or-Bunting, to offer a bonus to all foreign dinary yellow sugar, so that the claim of Canadian refiners are to be allowed to do Tory justification for the pig iron bounty tax payer must make up to the sugar ing, because the raw material of the sugar refiner the loss he incurs by selling sugar refiners is not produced in Canada. Sup system refine and export annually a mil-Mr. George A. Drummond, Manager of lion pounds of granulated or yellow sugar, they will pay into the treasury \$1, 750 000 in customs duties and will take Bowell and Sir. L. Tilley need information

AGRICULTURAL.

THREE THINGS ESSENTIAL.—LOT I Bacon has said: "There be three things which fertile soil, busy workshops, and easy All new countries, in the ordinary course of events, develop first the agricultura a shoddy that sells for the real thing. • Mr. Drummond declined to give any interests, and the degree of development ducts to the markets of the world.

The agricultural interests of the natio facturing interests. It is to these that we must ever look for permanent great lence of the products. The world is our market for what is not needed at home, and we need only to excel in those arti world with our wares, just as we do now

Commerce has always been dependent upon transportation, and in our country proportion to the magnitude of their limited to a short distance from the seaboard: but the locomotive came upon had only twenty three miles of railroad.

I do not pretend to say that is not a , "The American refiner takes 100 while to-day our approximate railway correct result derivable from 100 pounds pounds of refining sugar, and 25 per cent. mileage is nearly one hundred thouse

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will do no harm. A calf should never be No kicking, clubbing, or punching with a forcible but friendly way. I have seen consequence was always vicious bulls and would be! ings and strength. A certain amount of their universal characteristics. exercise is necessary to keep the animal's

one could wish He had never been Blood Bitters purify the blood, cure Scrofula half brother were badly treated, and were three months.

mismanagement, saw off one half of each The Hork Gleaner horn, without touching the core or bone If their ugliness is only to other animals. put large oak knot buttons on the horns and all will be safe.

Our readers may be interested to know some of the opinions of our great writers respecting women. We here reproduc some of them, pro and con :-

PRO.

Confucius: Woman is the masterpiece. Voltaire: Women teach us repose

civility, and dignity.

John Quincy Adams: All that I am my mother made me. Lessing: Nature ment to make woman

its masterpiece. Lamartine: There is a woman at the beginning of all great things

ugly, ill-shaped, wicked, ignorant, silly and bearing are beyond suspicion.

planting tenderness, hope, and eloquence in all whom she approaches.

Anna Cora Mowatt: Misfortune sprinkles ashes on the head of the man.

Saville: Women have more strength

scarcely believe even if it did know

CONTRA.

women all tongue.

with all his ribs in his body. Victor Hugo: Women detest the

pent through a professional jealousy. friendships, beauty seldom recommends Would anyone of them so act in a single there is hope. The indications, however, lowing common sense remarks: one woman to another.

weeps for it is her nature to weep when dollars? she wants her will.

Southey: There are three things a wis shine of an April day, and woman's

punch cattle whenever they passed. The What poor defenceless creatures they ines. This opinion is confirmed by the

shut in a close yard, and this is a greater married again, and been glad to be quit them in consequence of their compli- would bring us a return of prosperity,

threaten many things. The latter was recover it again, the result of which would Cartwright policy. the case with the ring whose misdeeds be that no water could be thrown, and if Whittier: If woman lost us Eden, such we exposed. They had no other means a fire should break out at such a THE COUNCIL OF THE N. W.T. Richter: No man can either live kinds of vaporings which gave as they should have been, no such diffi- a memorial in which they set forth their N. P. Willis: The sweetest thing in life

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They thought they could effect two things

be set going before stopping the other in redressed. These grievances are of such Quebec left by special train for Ottawa.

pen ewes over 2 years, 1st; quilt, 2nd; boars, 1st; weet corn, 2nd; white beans, 1st redressed. Voltaire: All the reasonings of men the public and intimidate us. They will pressure could therefore be maintained a Government whose best thoughts are not worth one sentiment of women.

neither do the one nor the other until on the pipes at all times.

Leopold Schefer: But one thing on they disprove the charges we have preearth is better than the wife_that is the ferred against them. Were it not for which we have led ourselves by our want have shown so little regard for the inter- dency of John Morley, M. P., includes in sow under 1 year, 2nd; rag carpet, 2nd. Shakespeare: For where is any author that the citizens are so apathetic in civic allowed them to fall into the hands of in- The Council of the N. W. T. is composed extension of the franchise; reform of the in the world teaches such beauty as a matters, the Council would have been of competent and unscrupulous men largely of appointers of the Government, Government of London and of the council would have been of competent and unscrupulous men largely of appointers of the Government, Michelet: Woman is the Sunday of Water Committee would have been one of our indifference. If there is any hope est supporters; but the iniquitous measman; not his repose only, but his joy, the commanding public confidence both in of a brighter prospect than what lies be- ures to which the Territory has had to the redistribution of seats in Parliament,

Margaret Fuller Ossoli: Woman is born We hope that the citizens will learn a take at the next civic elections. for love, and it is impossible to turn her lesson from the past and seek to have Louis Desnovers: A woman may be Council by men whose character, position,

water appeared to be unlimited in force tent. The Morrice failure will proye a Bulwer-Lytton: O woman, in ordinary pressure was put by to 210 lbs., but not Cotton Co. will add its quota to stifle the arguments of the Liberal press against into all the pipes, but merely into certain trade and hasten depression. The cir. the mismanagement which has characgreat and rare events of life dost thou districts, the contractor having dexter- cumstances as reported may not be terized the Government's policy in this ously turned off the supply in the other wholly true, but few will question that sect worf the country. The clause re districts. We are not in a position to there is some foundation for the report. ferred to reads as follows:in their looks than we have in our laws, say from how many districts. It was a Of the effect of the Morrice failure on difficult matter to track the contractor business, few in these lower Provinces ments and lumber should be

Thackeray: Almost all women will to track the Committee; but we produce the entire cotton trade of Canada; has dustries of the country, we feel that the give a sympathizing hearing to men who one instance, which is just as good as a stock in all of the mills of any note now heavy duties imposed or give a sympathizing hearing to men who are in love. Be they ever so old, they are in love. Be they ever so old, they are cut off from obtaining supplies soap, 1st; sucking colt, 1st; bread from flow made to palm off the test. The water to no inconsiderable extent in our own paid, are calculated to so increase the cost was turned off on George Street from St. Province trade as well as in the Upper of building and of farming that the effect John Street to Church street. Now, why Provinces. He did an enormons busi was this? Undoubtedly for no other ness in woollens likewise, and controlled poorer classes make sacrifices, and run purpose than to deceive. The second test to a certain extent this department of was another sham display, but was not so dry goods. In working himself therefore the world never knows of, and would pressure this time was only 60 lbs., and watched with more than ordinary in have been of unusual interest. The in Franklin: He that takes a wife takes sion to be drawn is that there is somethe circumstances are such that we fear cism, on "Physical Science or the Possi-La Fontaine: Foxes are all tail and water works business. But what are we \$1,500,000, and his assets at present thereafter made an able and interesting to think of the committee, under these markets are \$1,800,000; his notes pay-Boucicault: I wish that Adam had died circumstances, relieving the contractor able in three, six, nine and twelve special government aid for University

Ben Johnson: A woman, the more curi. nor their competency, nor their in- slaughter their cottons to meet the \$900,- beaver dams, and through the densest untegrity. They have, very probably, in- 000 due it, the dealers and the people are tain that I am not likely to belittle sport, telligently and honestly performed their supplied to no end, the difficulty can be manly games, or any kind of muscular and Hon. Mr. Macpherson Minister of Board schools, while still paying their subject to the life rent of his brother, the duty so far as they were instructed to re readily seen. Provided a demand for Christianity. duty so far as they were instructed to report. When a report does not cover a
whole subject it is necessary to know
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difficulty presents itself to Mr. Morrice.

The Crofters Commission, whose site of the reportion of the report of the reportion of estimate its value. We shall not, there means to buy. Mr. Morrice's position which means to the Greek kalends. Gentleproceeds from the opinion they have of fore, deal with the report of these gen- therefore is a critical one, and his down themen in this issue, further than to fall means the downfall of the cotton fool is a man who does not live close to the say that there are some very objection- trade in Canada. When cotton, manu-Lady Montagu: It goes iar to reconch and the latter of the engines which they ing me to being a woman when I reflect able features in the engines which they factured in the Dominion, sold at 61, 7, kind will enable him to earn his living, de-wall therefore probably require ter of the Clyth tenantry, whose comhave either failed to notice or which 8 and 9 cents per yard, the manufacture. Velop his mind, or form his character. Stick to football of course, but I will think less of to undergo another election trial. they old not consider to be within the ers had their profits and could employ Swift: The reason why so few marriages scope of their instructions. We have the most expensive labor, but now that find that the best footballers are also good Tea Meeting at Penniac ed from his infancy up to old age as he are happy because young ladies spend consulted several intelligent Engineers it has come down to 41, 51, 6 and 7, with students. Begin work resolutely this very The members of the F. C. Baptist Church who have examined the engines and the engines and the universe that a more tion, the trade becomes prostrate, and the month of the penniae, held a Dinner the universe to the trade becomes prostrate, and the month of the Penniae, held a Dinner the universe to the landlords far away are throbbing with mingled fear and Tea in the School House, for the purpose messes in the interest of the landlords and Tea in the School House, for the purpose messes in the interest of the landlords and Tea in the School House, for the purpose messes in the interest of the landlords and Tea in the School House, for the purpose messes in the interest of the landlords and Tea in the School House, for the purpose messes in the interest of the landlords and Tea in the School House, for the purpose messes in the interest of the landlords and Tea in the School House, for the purpose messes in the interest of the landlords and Tea in the School House, for the purpose messes in the interest of the landlords and Tea in the School House, for the purpose messes in the interest of the landlords and Tea in the School House, for the purpose messes in the interest of the landlords and Tea in the School House, for the purpose messes in the interest of the landlords and Tea in the School House, for the purpose messes in the interest of the landlords and Tea in the School House, for the purpose messes in the interest of the landlords and Tea in the School House, for the purpose messes in the interest of the landlords and Tea in the School House, for the purpose messes in the interest of the landlords and Tea in the School House, for the purpose messes in the interest of the landlords and Tea in the School House, for the purpose messes in the interest of the landlords and Tea in the School House, for the purpose messes in the interest of the landlords and Tea in the School House, for the purpose messes in the interest of the landlords and the purpose messes in the interest of the landlords and the purpose messes in the interest of the landlords and t should be, and as all cattle should be, he their time in making nets, not in making who have examined the engines and a prospect of even a still greater reducinconvenient, awkwardly arranged and the thousands of workmen become idle, and hope on our account. Let us be true to of furnishing the Meeting House. commits two sins; she increases the numdifficult machine to manage and keep in A fair idea of the state of the trade may difficult machine to manage and keep in them and to ourselves, then may we expect that God will bless us, and that right early."

A large crowd was in attendance, and that God will bless us, and that right early." pitchfork. If the animal is in the way, ber of books, and decreases the number order could scarcely be devised for the be gathered from the operations of one purpose intended, especially in a place mill, that of the Nova Scotia Cotton Mill. vince has given three Professors—Pro-Douglas Jerrold: What woman would where it is difficult to find engineers It has sunk \$45,000 during the short time fessors Fowler, Fletcher and Goodwin army of hungry people did justice to the men whose practice was to kick and do if they could not cry, nobody knows! capable of managing complicated mach- of its existence. fact of two competent engineers, who, ficence, this state of the cotton trade has geable cows. If the bull becomes Charles Buxton: Juliet was a fool to kill after examining the engines decined to its political significence. In '78 and '79 unruly and resents bad treatment, he is herself for in three months she'd have make an application to take charge of Sir Leonard predicted that his policy

Now, aside from the commercial signilits proceedings with interest. gineer could control the machinery, the enterprises. Some factories were run up, concession were the duties and drawngine would be likely to rush off at such others enlarged, and large quantities of backs equal, but every excess in the pieces or become seriously damaged, or foreign markets, built up the brightest by such an extraor linary concession to would be difficult, if not impossible, to factories have put mon the market more to which the country has already he I to control the engine. These engineers al- than the people can purchase, and they same fly wheel shaft, the entire machine the natural results follow. These results must be stopped, and certain parts of the are the predictions of Biake, Mackenzie moving gear removed out of the way, or and Cartwright. The N. P. has been the Globe's article on first page. nismanagement and jobbery of the Water replaced as the case may require, before fraught with disaster and ruin, and before either engine can be attached or discont the coming period of depression can be nected from the other during which deentirely averted, many changes in the The Marquis of Landsdowne arrived in the ring, and threatened us with annihi. lay no pressure whatever would be on the present policy must be made, and these Quebec, on Monday evening per the Circaslation. Charges must be met in some pipes, and if the pumps should happen changes must look towards the Liberal wriggle and twist resort to abuse and cupy from fifteen to twenty minutes to had Canada chosen to continue the

than anathemas and threats time, what benefit could we derive The Government, or as it is called, threats of legal prosecutions, threats from water works. Had the engines Council of the Northwest Territory, have his successor, to talk over official busigiven to devising schemes whereby they Such are some of the difficulties into may keep themselves in power, should

the fact, a fact deeply to be regretted, of interest in our civic affairs. We have ests of any section of the Dominion, its programme the consideration of the very different complexion and this and we must now abide the consequence and is presided over by one of its warm- ties; the equalization of the county and respect of intellectual and moral fitness. fore us it is in the action which we may submit are so intolerable, that in justice and the improved registration of voters buckwheat, 2nd; ewes 2 years old, 2nd to their position they must ask their re- and methods of voting. moval. The folly and injustice of the their interests represented in the next THE COTTON TRADE AND THE Mile Belt reserve is set forth in terms which plainly tell the Government that The failure of David Morrice, cotton their unwise policy is destructive to the The city is now saddled with a great and woollen dealer of Montreal, to meet best interests of that section of the Do-Lord Langdale: If the world were put deal of unnecessary expense through the his paper; the reported embarrassed cir- minion; that under such a Regulation nanagement of cumstances of one of the largest dry growth and prosperity are impossible; other the world would kick the beam, an imbecile and unscrupulous Water goods establishments of the same place; that the expansive force of the country Emerson A heaviful woman is a Committee. They have without sufficient the acknowledgment of the sugar relissor reacted upon that progress cannot pleaded not guilty. The trial has been practical poet, taming her savage mate, warrant relieved the contractor of his finers of over production and their de be locked for. Settlers have no guarantee postponed till Nov. 21st. contract. It is true that a show of testing mand on the Government for bounties; that their land purchases will be secured, the works was made, a test had to be and the reported protest of the St. Croix and the Council very properly demands made to allay public apprehension, but Cotton Co.'s paper, have caused a flurry, legislation for the determination of titles the test was about as hollow as the Comin commercial circles, and produced a to land. They also protest in the strongmittee themselves. When the first test decline in the price of bank stock in the est terms against the system of locking up woman, and brings forth gems of strength was made, there was a great display; the upper provinces to no inconsiderable ex. large tracts of land in leases to ranche and supply, and of course the uninitiated commercial calamity; the sugar refiners' much more of a like character, but perlooked upon the works as a marvellous demands are but a sure precursor of haps the most palpable hit at the policy ful things in the world, women and roses; success. Had the manipulation that was severe depression, and the reported cir. of the Government is the clause relating and only two sweet things, women and going on been known, their opinion cumstances of the Montreal dry goods to duties on Agricultural Implements would have been very different. The house referred to, and of the St. Croix and Lumber, and which fully endorses

> "That the duties on agricultural imple that day, just as it has been at all times have the slightest idea. He controlled Excellency's Government to foster the in-

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY. The opening of the forty-fifth session of skilfully palmed off as the former. The out of his present position he will be Queen's University, Kingston, seems to with this pressure seven pipes burst. terest even in these lower Provinces, augural address was delivered by Rev. No satisfactory explanation was given; We earnestly wish for the Lenefit of all D. Ross, the lately appointed Professor of none could be given. The only conclu-concerned that he may be successful, but Apologetics and New Testament Critithing very egregiously wrong in this collapse is inevitable. His liabilities are bility of Miracles." Principal Grant address, in which he vigorously opposed of all further responsibility? If they had months. With an increase in the price College, Toronto, as advocated by Mr. any interest save their own in the com- of cotton that had the slightest sembl- Murdock, Vice Chancellor of Toronto mission with which they were entrusted, ance of permanency, and with an increas. University. Before concluding, Principal would they have acted in this way? ed demand for that article, we believe Grant addressed the students in the fol-

When it is remembered that our Pro-neighborhood of \$100.

The sugar refiners have for some tim cated nature, the difficulty that must be and that in a most permanent form; to ported sugar. It appears that the Gov When he gets his freedom he takes his Chesterfield: Women are much more experienced in keeping them in order the manufacturers he promised the high-ernment have yielded to their demands, sic. Everything passed off lovely, and all of extravagance and mismanagement of the manufacturers he promised the high-ernment have yielded to their demands, revenge on the first man or gate upon alike than men; they have, in truth, but and in making them perform the est protection—a protection—a protection—and yielded in a way that cannot on any which he can exhaust his pent up feel two passions, vanity and love; these are work required of them. We also them against outside intrusion, and that principle be justified. The drawback is consulted an old experienced Engineer would compel the people to buy of them. not a refund of the duties on raw sugar, from St. John who made a very minute To the people he gave out that as our fac- but is in reality a large bounty. The THE GREAT SECRET OF BEAUTY lies not in examination of the engines. He replied tories became developed the cheaper duty on raw sugar is \$1.75 per cwt. of I can show a Jersey bull to day that is as fat and sleek as a beef, and as kind as fat gious blunder in the purchase of such an in store for the good people of Canada. More than one cwt. of refined sugar can one could wish. He had never over the manufacturers, to be produced from one cwt. of the raw if a large fire should break out at night gether with the bright outlook in Britain article, and yet the drawback on the over three years old, 1st. and the whole six streams were to be and the United States, led to a reckless exported article is considerably higher. suddenly turned on, that before the en investment of capital in manufacturing Little exception could be taken to the

time (an event which past experience money was easy; people became extr. refiners a lds to the taxpayers of Canada filly over two years old, became Transient advertisements are charged 10 cents has shown is very likely to happen,) it vagant. But the tide has turned. The insult to injury. The intolerable taxation J. W. Cambe , early horn

ARRIVAL OF THE NEW GOVERNOR

nillionaires. We refer our readers to

form. When they are false they are disproved; when they are true the accused event when they are idle, it would be the would it have been Levis, and were presented to the new

meeting, him after which they left the lst; woolen stockings, 1st. vessel and returned to Quebec. Lord Lorne remained for about an hour with of flagellations, and all the other been seperate and independent machines presented to the Dominion Government ness. Yester-Ly morning the new Gov-turkeys, 2nd; braid work, 1st.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Liberal Conference, which is being

The Moneton Times deprecates the faithlessness and perversity of Westmor-Josiah and the kindly officious Peter, flannel, 1st; gelding over 3 years old, 1st. thus allowing Amasa to become Captain of the bost of the Adullmites

Quarterly Review, on the successive conthey afford a record in no way creditable under 1 year old, 1st; spring pig, 1st; fancy

Bishop Sullivan, of Algoma, has been elected to the Bishopric of Huron by

Dr. Sullivan declined to accept and Dean Baldwin of Montreal has been elected and has accented

reduced. It Allison, one-third her wn age.

are suffering dreadfully from fever and 2nd; yearling colt, 1st; yearling colt 2nd. famine, and their troops are being rapidly

one of the principal editorial writers of the Toronto Globe, has been appointed to the Librarianship of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario. Mr. Houston has been favorably known to this part of the Province since Mr.Blake's visit, about two attracted more than ordinary attention. His successful tilt with Senator Boyd

Was a good demand for the Extract of Wild Strawberry is infallible for Dysentery, Colic, Sick Stomach and Bowel

realities, a man living in dreamland, and not (Tory) of Albert off the file. The appli-

to this University, we cannot but watch viands. The ladies of Penniae and Nashwank deserve credit for the admirable manner in which the tea was gotten up. Allison Cook discoursed good music on his Organ through the day, and in the evening some of been clamoring for a drawback on exthe young folks gathered at Mr. Moore's for a large meeting. He attacked the Gov. the members of the National Association a social dance, Mr. Cook furnishing the muwent to their respective homes happy and domestic legislation and the conduct of dersifield. The application of social contented with the day's enjoyment.

Kingselear Fair.

which Lord Crambrook was the chief ora Andrew Grant, pen lambs, 2nd: ran lamb, 1st: milch cow, 1st. J. E. Camber, table apples, 2nd; cookin

carpet. 1st; biglima fowls, 1st; geese, 2nd

Governor by the Marquis of Lorne. Lord packed butter, 2nd; roll butter, 2nd; woolle

Isaac Kilburn, Woollen blankets, 2n

James B. Campbell, turnips, 1st; mangole parlor boquet. 1st; cut flowers 2nd; croche

Judson Dumphy, cheese, 2nd; ram over years, 2nd: pen shearling ewes, 2nd; fanc Thos. Jewett, homesoun fulled, 1st; pai

work, 2nd; fancy knitting, 1st; embroidar

porses for general purposes, 2nd. Robt. Gav. shearling ram. 2nd. Jos. Holyoke, timothy seed, 1st; bull ov 1 year old, 2nd; white flannel, 1st; cotto

ocks; 1st; hard soap, 1st; woollen socks Mrs. Jacob Barker, shawl, 1st; berlin work

flannel, 2nd; soft soap, 2nd; berlin work 1st Joseph Currie, Cotton and wool home spun, 2nd; geese, 1st. John Gilman, bread from flour grown in

Kingsclear, 2nd. Henry Burnett, Fowls of any kind, 1st fancy knitting, 2nd.

Mrs. Allen, Tatting, 1st; lace work, 1st; lace work, 2nd.

Murray Bros., Cabbage, 1st; roll butter 3rd; pumpkins, 1st; white carrots, 1st; turnips, 2nd; red carrots, 1st; red carrots, 2nd; has created a sensation in Oregon by sugar beets, 1st; early rose potatoes, 1st; (i)ODD wheat, 1st; vellow corn, 1st; sweet corn, 1st; barley, 1st; white oats, 2nd; black oats, 1st; a hard time. Many of the Creoles are over 3 years, 1st; bull calf, 1st; milch cow, ments used in agricultural pursuits, together deserting them and joining the Hovas. 2nd; calves, 1st; heifer I year old, 1st; soft from the surrounding country by the grown in Kingsclear, 1st; brood mare 1st; picketing of the roads, while their troops gelding over 2 years, 2nd; filly over 3 years, Wm. Moffat, Packed butter, 1st; roll butter, 2nd; vellow corn, 2nd; rye, 1st; cotton

> Geo, Barker, Pole beans, 1st; bush beans, lst; roll butter, 1st; woollen stockings, 2nd; cotton stockings, 2nd; carpet, 1st; wooll

socks, 2nd; cotton stockings, 1st; maple

sugar, 1st; bread from imported flour, 1st

years ago, when his reports to the Globe just the thing for Summer Sickness. I sold

business transaction of his own, although are that the downfall in cotton will con- "Have time for only a few words to the gold, 15 silver, and 6 bronze medals and tional Endowments (Scotland) Act, 1882, Socrates. Trust not a woman when she it should only relate to a matter of a few tinue for some time yet; the demand, students. The Senate extends a hearty wel- 4 diplomas. Newfoundland obtained 10 began an inquiry on Wednesday into the tinue for some time yet; the demand, dollars?

Another serious blunder, and one which will involve endless difficulty and system of four days per week operation.

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It is cheatest extends a hearty well diplomas. Newfoundland obtained 10 gold medals, 8 silver medals, 5 bronze medals, and 3 diplomas. The medals of which is over £47,000. The affairs of were awarded for best collection of cured. expense, is the character of the engines. of the factories will cause a rapid reduc-It is true that Messrs. Craft and Ander tion of the supply on hand, but when it club nearly thirty years ago and having just deep sea fishing gear, fishing boats, whale several other of the Governors were ex chebrune: It is easier for a woman clearly three great ranges of mountains on horseback and foot, the Change of the attention of the Governous by the Commissioners was the de-

Senator Miller, of Cape Britain, has sirableness of sending all the children Sir William Taylour Thom But I am afraid that some of Interior. From what we knew of Senator fees and retaining to the section of the residue of his estate, estimated at about

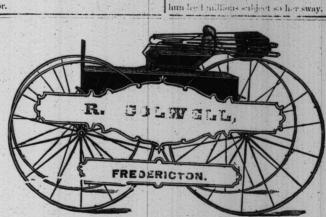
> Application was made to remove the weeks, reassemble I for the hearing of evipetition against the return of Mr. Wallace dence on Thursday at Lybster, in Caithplaints against their landlord have been as Scotland was concerned, was the in d the Napier, the chairman, in lamenting the McLagan, M. P.) Sir Wilfrid Lawson. affair was a financial success, netting in the display of such hostile demonstrations,

> > would adjourn the inquiry if they were persisted in. col mial and foreign affairs. In a speech science to the British Empire abroad, em

at Belfast on Thurs lay night, Sir Stafford bracing physical comfort and material The annual Fair of the Kingsclear Agei- and neither of the speakers enunciated and social organization, formed the sul Gibson expressly declared that an Oppo-throughout the vast empire, he said servative Conference at Birmingham, at

Permissive Bill and Tempo mee Association were held in Glasgow by Tuesday. bursts of excited feeling on the part of fie Local Veto (Scotland) Bill. A public were giving their evidence, and Lord es were delivered by the Chairman (Mr. and twice to warn the audience that he M. P., and others. Sir Wilfrid Lawson

of setting a guidang example to the three



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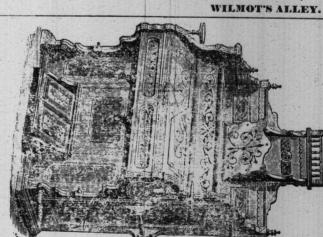
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that by Mr. Jas. S. Neill, \$2,000.

J. Moore Hallett, of Sussex, King's Co., shot himself in the head last Wednesday morning with a revolver borrowed from

Hanson and Abernathy were tried before will depend. for stealing rings from Mr. Jas. D. Fowler'

This work is being pushed forward with amazing rapidity. The roof on the "Picker" Every effort is being used to get the roof on

o'clock. The new Baptist Church will be opened for Divine Worship on Sunday, the 11th of next month. The dedication sermon will be

preached by Rev. Mr. Crawley in the morning; Rev. Mr Cross will preach in the after noon and Rev. Dr. Hopper in the evening.

residence vesterday morning after a brief illness. Deceased was a sister of Mr. Alex.

woods back of Newburg, fell off a log and accidentally discharged his gun, the contents lodging in his stomach and instantly killing him. Deceased leaves a wife and two chil-

that he had engaged Mr. A. L. Rawlins, appeal from the decision of the Court.

Dominion and Centennial Exhibition, held it was unanimously resolved to present to the widow of the late Dr. Elder the life-size Menniman's, Mrs. Logan's, C. A. Miles', and A. D. Stairs, apples, 1st. \$1. which was exhibited at the recent Exhibition by Mr. Geo. W. Schleyer, of Fredericton. Logan, which is the oldest hostelry in the The Commission took this means of showing place, and reminds me of Longfellow's \$1.25. their appreciation of Dr. Elder's labors in connection with the Centennial Exhibition. the success of which was one of the thoughts | Churches, Catholic, Episcopalian, Kirk, and nearest his heart when death called him Methodist. The Episcopalian Church is the away .- . St. John Globe.

Since the withdrawal of the fast express, There are two mills - Scarr & Boyd's 50 cts. the managers of the N. B. R. have found it Shingle and Grist Mill, and Sanson's Carding necessary to dispense with the services of a and Grist Mill. The Shingle Mill turns out 25 cts. number of their brakesmen. Conductor 12 M. per diem. He also saws logs. Burgess, who ran on the fast train, is now in charge of the regular freight train. Since the queer shaped cottage now occupied by obtaining control of the St. John and Maine Mr. Malone, and built by the N. B. and N. S. 25 cts. the managers have built a car shed and bag- Land and Lumber Co. (who once carried on gage shed at Rodney wharf. Ten lacomo tives are now in use on the road, and it is proposed to equip all the passenger trains hewn timber a foot through, with a four-

On Thursday morning last, Mr. Thomas Armstrong, Charlotte Street, while at work on a house fell to the ground, breaking one strong being an elderly man the accident will prove all the more painful and serious.

the roof of another, a distance of about ten rivalry or religious bigotry. If the Protestshingling a house, fell from the staging and mon weal, their country might, instead of was slightly hurt.

work, and this means a great loss to the heartless world. The people of Nashwaak work the test of the draught horses. Mr. Lock-

market we are sorry to say. With a smaller quantity cut this winter we expect a better would not pick you up if they saw you lying of speed. state of trade in the spring. There will be in the road, They delight in doing good, about 40 per cent. less cut this year than and live up to their religion.

Death of Mr. Rutter.

Queen Street, on Thursday morning last, at excavating for a well, has struck some of the which we hope to see more attention given von te, England. He came to this country about fifty years ago. He was shortly aftermenced business for himself in the shop now certain its properties. It would be worth Dominion Centennial Exhibition in St. John. occupied by Mrs. Landy, opposite the Law while. I passed again through Marysville They were purchased there by the Society. Offices of Messrs. Gregory & Blair, and and got a ride to the ferry, bringing a rainstorm with me, as I usually do. th ough prudence, honest dealing, punctuality good workmanship, was highly ring the time he continued in business which was unwards of a quarter of a century. Mr. Rutter disposed of his business to Mr. Wm. Lee, his son-in-law, and afterwards it was purchased by Mr.H. Rutter, Strawberry, and use according to direcson of deceased, who possessing the same tions. It is infallible for Diarrhoa, Cholerworthy qualities of his father, is meeting with Morbus, Canker of the Stomach and Bowels, success. Mr. Rutterever took a lively interest in city matters; at one time he was a
Councillor. By his death Fredericton loses
Stage to Marysville.

Suddenly, on the 16th, at the Residence of her evening. The new church at Economy is sonin-law, Christopher Johnston, Gibson, Gary, reliet of the late Captain Charles Huberle, formerly of the pretriest country and from Marysville this winter. Fare, 25 School, Mire Long Witchell is cornered for churches in Nava Scotta.

ground on Saturday last. "

Notes by the Way

notion to go through the Parishes of Doug-

I accordingly took the Royal Road on Sata sale could not be effected. The upset urday, the 6th inst. stopping over Sunday fair of the Southampton and Queensbury price was \$2,675, and the highest old was at the hospitable home of Mr. Geo. Seymour, Agricultural Society, was a most creditable of hospitality to strangers. On such the future greatness and goodness of our country

Police Magistrate Marsh on Thursday last, Passing by Esty's Mill, I stop with Mr. Jerry Anderson, where I was very kindly establishment, and on Friday morning were treated. The next place is Cardigan, sentenced, the former to 60 days jail, the Welsh Settlement. The first settlers came The old people have nearly all passed away,

the language. They are a plain, open-hearte set of people, with a great love of freedom and intensely democratic. The land in Car the main building before the winter sets in. digan is higher and more stony that most of has been held at St. John on Saturday after- excellent farms, chief among which is that of noons till 5.30. In future it will leave St. David Richards. All are in comfertable cir-

John on Saturdays as on other days at 4 cumstances. Going over a steep hill, we come upon Tay Creek, or at least that portion of it known as the South Tay. There ar some nice farms, notably among which ar those of Calvin Boone and David Armstrong Further on is the North Tay, a flourishin settlement. Here I stopped with my friend Joseph Hawkes, who treated me with t kindness characteristic of his race; and I must say that there is nothing that can equa an Irish welcome unless perhaps it is an Irish wedding. Mr. Hawkes keeps a large store and is in quite affluent circumstances. Tay Creek has one mill, owned and run by Mi McNutt. Mr. McNutt has also a large store We were sorry to find him sick when w

called, but hope he will soon be restored to his usual health. In the matter of churches Tay Creek has an Episcopalian, a Catholic and a Methodist, and I forgot to mention the credit to the public spirit of the congregatio At night-fall I came to the residence of M Blair, at the mouth of the road going t Stanley, and secured lodgings. The next day I went through Lime Kili

another thriving settlement, and stoppe In Saint John last week, Mr. John Kerr and had a long conversation with Mr. Ker was reported for auctioning with at a Li- one of the pioneers of the place, who told n At the examination Mr. Kerr proved many interesting incidents connected with the settlement of the place. Mr. Kerr is a sor er, to dispose of his goods, of Scotia's Isle, and retains the auld mither and said that he himself only auctioned as a tongue. After taking dinner at Mr. Harvey's momentarily relief for Mr. R. Nevertheless, an Englishman from London, I proceeded to Mr. Kerr was fined \$20. He has asked for a Stanley in a pouring rain, and was glad copy of the proceedings, and intends to when I reached the hospitable establishment of Mr. Bernard McMenniman, where I was happy and safe from harm. I remained with my kind host and hostess over Sunday, and

had an opportunity of looking over the vil-Stanley has four stores, Mr. Bernard Mcman's, and the "Stanley Arms" kept by Mrs "Wayside Inn," and would make just as pretty a subject for a poem. There are four prettiest and it also has a beautiful Manse: but the Kirk Manse which has lately been finished, and cost \$3,000, takes the cake.

One thing that struck me particularly w a large business here), and it is consequently the oldest house in Stanley. It was built of with the Westinghouse air brakes .- 'Hobe. sided roof, and presents quite a picturesqu' appearance. On Monday I took leave with regret of my amiable host and hostess who had treated me with such exceptional kindness, for which they would accept no remu neration, but before I leave let me remar upon the people of Stanley as a neighbo hood. They are chiefly descendants of Irisl men-warm-hearted and true, and very kind to a friend in misfortune. They vie with

On Saturday last Mr. John Edgecombe each other in works of charity, and although fell from the roof of one of his buildings to of different creeds there is no such thing as ants and Catholics of Ireland had been so ready to sink their differences for the comncouragement as to make me almost think which they performed their duties.

that my life was worth living for in this hard, nickel-plated Christians, that will fill your on the drag 37 men, averaging 180 lbs. pockets with bibles and tracts, but who

After stopping over niget at my friend Gregory's, I went up to the mouth of the joyed myself immensely. Mr. Gregory, in the best interests of agriculture-interests Pe finest blue clay in the Province. It peels off to in the future than in the past. Much in layers, and has a dark, rich color. It credit is due Mr. Jas. K. Pinder for the part abounds there in large quantities, and we he took in forming the Society. think would be profitable to use for the manufacture of pottery, marbles, etc. Som

A SURE CURE FOR SUMMER COMPLAINTS .and Cholera Infantum

remains were interred in the old burial and from Marysville this winter. Fare, 25 School. Miss Janet Mitchell is engaged for churches in Nova Scotia. the Scotch Settlement School.

PHROUGH CARDIGAN, TAY CREEK, AND STANLEY The first annual Fair of this Society was made at the City Clerk's office for water. held at Southampton, on Thursday last, on the grounds of Mr. Jas. K. Pinder. The Donald's dry goods store, has gone weather was all that could be desired. Promptly at the hour appointed for opening the Fair, the entries were made, and the articles for exhibition were pro-

aristocratic connexions, and is contented to Pike exhibited some Germain Pike Potatoes labor for his living and pay his honest debts, which were pronounced by many to be "bet and who has not outlived the old-time virtue ter than any they had ever seen." The prize

stallion, 1st prize, \$1.00. Jas. K. Pinder, Southami 1st prize. \$1.00.

Jas. Huestis, Queensbury, 3 yr. old filly, 1st prize, 75 cts Geo. Allin, So

allion, 1st prize, 75 cts. John McGnire, Queensbury, 2 yr. old geldng, 2nd prize, 50 cts. Patrick Lockart, Southampton

draught horses (tested), 1st prize, \$2. Henry McAlwaine, Southampton, do., 2nd. prize \$1. Alfred Bartlett, Southampton, 2 vr. old filly. 1st, 75 cents.

John Davidson, Southampton, 2 vr. old tered upon his duties. filly, 2nd, 50 cts. Patrick Lockart, pair be Jas. K. Pinder, pair horses for genurposes, 2nd. 75 cts.

Henry McAlwaine, pair steers over 3 yrs. Henry McAlwaine, bull over 3 yrs.. 1st, \$1 Alfred Bartlett, milch cow, 1st, SI. John Davidson, bull 1 vr., 1st, 75 cts.

George Sleep, Queensbury, bull 1 yr., 2nd. George Parent, Queensbury, bull calf, 1st,

John Parent, Queensbury, heifer calf. 1st

Jessie Parent, wheat, 1st, \$1. Jessie Parent, wheat, 2nd, 75 cts. W. H. Clack, buckwheat, 1st, 60 cts. Jessie Parent, buck wheat, 2nd, 40 cts. Alfred Bartlett, oats (white), 1st, 60 cts. Jas. K. Pinder, oats (white), 2nd, 40 cts.

Gardner Corey, oats (black), 1st, 60 cts. W. H. Clark, oats (black), 2nd, 40 cts. David C. Parent, barley, 1st, 50 cts. David C. Parent beans, 1st, 60 cts. Geo. Parent, beans, 2nd, 40 cts. Charles Ingraham, corn, 1st, 60 cts. Samuel Ingraham, corn, 2nd, 40 cts. George Parent, potatoes, Early Rose, 1st,

William Haggerman, potatoes, Chester, presiding. 1st. 50 cts. William Haggerman, potatoes, Cattle, 1st

William Pike, potatoes, German Pike, 1st

James Huestis, carrots, 1st. \$1 G. Chapman, carrots, 2nd, 75 cts. G. Chapman, beets, 1st, 40 cts. John Davidson, turnips, 1st, \$1. David C. Parent, turnips, 2nd, 75 cts. A. D. Stairs, apples, 2nd, 50 cts. W. H. Clark, onions, 1st, 40 cts. Charles Ingraham, butter, packed, 1st

Timothy Smith, butter, 2nd, 75 cts. Timothy Smith, butter role, 1st, \$1.75. Jessie Parent, butter role, 2nd, 75 cts. David C. Parent, cheese, 1st, \$1.75. James Hallett, cheese, 2nd, 75 cts. Jessie Parent, cheese, 8rd, 50 cts. W. H. Clark, bread (imported flour,) 1st,

Geo. Parent, bread (home raising.) 1st. Jessie Parent, bread (home raising.) 2nd.

Jessie Parent. cloth, all wool, 1st, \$1. James Hallett, cloth, all wool, 2nd, 50 cts. David C. Parent, cloth, cotton and wool (white,) 1st, \$1.

G. Chapman, cloth, cotton colored.) 1st. \$1. David C Parent, blankets, cotton and wool Nashwank Presbyterian Church. (white,) 1st, \$1.

Geo. Parent, blankets, cotton and wool (white.) 2nd. 50 cts. Jessie Parent, socks, 1st, 75 cts. W. H. Clark, socks, 2nd, 50 cts.

W. H. Clark, stockings, 1st, 75 cts. Jessie Parent, stockings, 2nd, 50 cts. W. H. Clark, varn, 1st. 75 cts. G. Chapman, chickens, 1st, 60 cts J. K. Pinder, ducks, 1st, 50 cts. G. Chapman, ducks, 2nd, 25 ets.

George Jones, and Charles Mores, on horses pit and gave an admirable discourse. There being chained down by her hereditary foe, for draught purposes; Messrs. William Wig- was excellent music. Miss Mullin presided to 3.40; large handpicked pea, \$2.75 to 2.85; hold the proud place among the nations that gins, Ross, Woodman and Ira Ingraham, on at the organ. In the morning the pastor exher virtues and bravery entitle her to. And horses, cattle and sheep; Messrs. Ira Ingra-pressed his regret at the unavoidable absence foreign, \$2.20 to 2.30. The receipts for the now I finish up my circuit by coming down ham and Frederick Tilley, on grain and of Rev. Dr. McGregor, of Halifax, and Rev boom to raft. If the water remains at its the Nashwaak, among whose good people I roots; Mrs. T. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Grant. on Mr. McDougall, of St. Andrews, who intendpresent height there will be no trouble in have long been a welcome guest, and from domestic manufacturers. The above are to ed to be present at the opening services. getting this quantity rafted this season. If whom I have received such kindness and be congratulated on the efficient manner in Dr. McGregor's time and attention were and \$2.75 to 3 for Norfolks Stocks have

One of the principal events of the day was Mr. Wm. Pike's horse gave a fine display

list of membership are the names of the most | due upon the church \$36 and some cen prominent agricultural men in Southampton and Queensbury. They have organized the the meeting. The church is therefore for Peuniac. I attended a Tea Meeting, and en- Society solely with the view of promoting from debt.

At the fair were two Ayrshire rat hropshire rams one thoroughbred Ayrshire bull, all of which took first prizes at the

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KESWICK RIDGE ITEMS.

Ridge are in active operation, or will be He has also been invited to deliver a lecture shortly. Miss Morris is engaged for the at a tea meeting in the church on Monday

Upwards of 161 applications have be Mr. Fred. Clarke, clerk in Mr. John M

the cut of lumber on the St. Croix the comin

wealthy New Yorkers have just bought lots on the Island on which to build handed houses -St. Crair Courier

Andrew Dunlap, Queensbury, 3 yr. old wish him a happy and prosperous future. The football match between City and University Teams will take place on Satu

The residence of Mr. Wm. Brown, Bear Island, was totally destroyed by fire on Mon e, day night last. Mr. H. G. Winters, of the Custom House

ding day on Saturday last. Mr. Chipman, of St. Stephen, whose deat nced last week, bequeathed abou \$16,000 to the funds of the Methodist Chu

and the institutions at Sackville. Mr. Wilsen, son of Rev. Robt. Wilson, well known here, has been appointed a clerk in the Fredericton Post Office. He has en-

Last week Mr. Robt, Moffat, of Dalhousie. was presented by the citizens of that place \$1.20 ₩ sack, \$2.95 to 2.90 ₩ bbl. Uatmer with a centre plate valued at \$250 as a recognition of his services in aid of the Dalhousie Bran ch Railway.

Rev. Dr. Patterson, of New Glasgow has been awarded by examiners in Toronto a though there was not much business doing prize of 100 guineas-\$500-for an essay on yesterday. Steamer mixed, 63le: steamer Christian missions, Dr Patterson is well known in this Province as a preacher and a

The Globe says it stated "that it is pro sed to absorb the Maritime Bank into the Merchants' Bank of Halifax."

asphalt on the sidewalk at the lower end of a 100 yrds, cace on the

he has suffered with inflammatory rheumatism, no e or less, from childhood, and had backs, \$17 to 17 50; short cut, \$16 50 to 17 tried nearly all adjectised remedies with but long cut and lean ends, \$16 to 16 50; mess, temporary effect. Burdock Blood Bitters \$13 50; prime mess, new, \$16 50 to 17; extra have radically cured him, and he authorizes prime pork, \$13; lard in tierces, 81 to 82c;

A special meeting of the City Council was

ward; for one hook and ladder company and family, \$13 50 to 14; extra mess, \$12 to one protection company, each to consist of hose company for Wellington Ward is to be known as No. 1, with its headquarters at heavy beef, with light weights easy. Whole the engine house on Queen street; No. 2, cattle, \$7 to 10 per cwt; hindquarters, 9 to St. Ann's Ward, headquarters in upper portion street engine house; No. 4, Queens Ward, 62c. headquarters at old engine house on King street; No. 5, King's Ward, headquarters at engine house on Sunbury street. The hook quotations. Veals are steady and uncontinue to occupy their present headquarters. The bye-law will come into operation

the first of next month. Andrew McIntyre was appointed chief en-

Authority was given the Market Committee to lease a stall in the market to Mr. Nel-

son Campbell for storing butter. make a further purchase of 7,000 feet of ser- 201c; fair to good northern dairy, 22 to 23c;

The matter of purchasing a new horse for the city was discussed at some length, but the city was discussed at the city was discusse

The new Presbyterian Church at Nashwaak was formally opened on Sabbath last.

At the three services, mornin g, afternoon, 12½c.; northern and western good is quotet At the three services, mornin g, afternoon, and evening, the attendance was large. In the morning the service was conducted by for the week have been 12,082 bxs., 1 bbl. Rev. Mr. Mullin, the pastor, who preached in the afternoon, at which numbers from Fresh eastern, 23 to 24c .: norther Ross, of Prince William, preached, and 211 to 23c. The receipts for the week la the pastor, Rev. Mr. Mullin, assisted. In

The judges were:-Messrs. J. A. Grieves, the evening Rev. Mr. Ross occupied the pulare true Christians, -not those namby-pamby hart's team, which took first prize, hauled through family sickness. The collections during the day amounted to over \$40. On Monday evening a meeting was held

to consider the state of the finances of the The Society gives much promise. On its congregation. It was found that there w This amount was immediately subscribed

Our young friend, Mr. William Currie, C. H. Thomas & Co., necktie manufacture

to Dr. Rand by prominent citizens, prior his leaving for his new position in Acad The dinner will probably take place n

Attorney General Blair and Mr. E. L. Wetmore, M. P. P., Q. C., have gone to Ottawa on legal business

Rev. Mr. Cameron, of Keswick Ridge, leaves on Friday to take part in the opening services of the new Congregational Church, at Economy, N. S. Mr. Cameron will All the Schools in the vicinity of Keswick preach the opening sermon in the morning,

Last week we published the re Councillors elections so far as was known up to the hour of going to press. The full Bright-Coburn, 134; Jewett, 111; oppo

v ex-Coun. Sloot, with 89 votes. Canterbury-Couns. Grant and Jam Douglas-Benj. Bart, F. H. Colter;

ed by ex-Coun. Bird and John R. Egan. Dumfries-John Scott, 87, Gilman, 87; op sed by Jacob Lounsbury, 38. Kingsclear-Couns. Murray and Ev

New Maryland-Couns. Smith and II castle, unopposed. Prince William-A. McCormack, 111; Wi Henry, 82; opposed by L. Estabrooks, 81.

St. Mary's-Luther Goodspeed, 270, Wm White, 252: opposed by ex-Coun. Close. 174. Stanley-Couns. Currie and Calhoun, un oppored. Manners-Sutton-Councillors Murphy and

Southampton-Pinder and Masten.

Queensbury-Couns. McNally and Lour

North Lake-Cropley and McElroy. Of far more importance than the National Policy or the Irish Question is the question of restoring health when lost. The most son are the various forms of Bowel Con

THE MARKETS.

tract of Wild Strawberry is specific

MEAL .- Cornmeal is steady at 60c. # bus. is quiet at \$4.75 to 5 for ground, and \$5.75 to 6.25 for ground; rye flour, \$4 to 4.25 \$\rightarrow\$ bbl. The receipts for the week have been 2,561 bbls cornmeal and 968 bbls., 370 sacks

Conx.-The market is firm at quotati no grade nominal, 58@61c, according to ndition. The receipts for the week have

been 203,397 bus OATS .- Prices are fi m for oats and the d reported at that figure. Sales are reported of No. 2 white at 39½c. and No. 3 white at 38c. The quotations are: No. 1 white and extra, 49@43½c.; No. 2 white 39@39½c.; No. ott of St. John, and Cliff, 3 white, 3716038c ; No. 2 mixed, 3760378c

The receipts for the week have been 241,255 PORK AND LARD-There is a very good depackages, 10 lbs, 9 to 91c; 5 lbs, 91 to 91c 3 lbs, 91 to 93c; hams, 131 to 141c, accor to size and cure; rib bacon, 13 to 134c; bon less bacon. 14 to 141c; smoked shoulders and ribs, 82c; pork tongues, \$15; dressed hogs, held last Wednesday evening, Mayor Fisher 7 to 74c per 1b. for city, and 64 to 64c for

ountry; live hogs, 51 to 54c. CURED BEEF-Trade is an active de Moore was passed. The law provides for the establishment of a hose company for each \$13 to 14 per bbl; plate, \$12 50 to 13; extra 12 50; mess, \$11 to 12; beef hams, \$20; beef tongues, in bbls, \$24 to 25, and in half-bbls FRESH BEEF-There is an active trade in

13c per lb; forequarters, 5 to 7c; ribs, 6 to 9c; rattles, 4½ to 5½c; sirloins, 15 to 20c; rumps and loins, 14 to 17c; rumps, 14 to 14c; rounds Ward, headquarters in lower portion of King 8 to 84c; short ribs, 12 to 14c; chucks, 5 to

hanged: Choice lambs, 9 to 10c; fair to good, 8 to 9c; common, 6 to 7c; extra muttons, 8 to 82c; fair to good, 6 to 7c; choi veals, 91 to 10c; good, 8 to 9c; con BUTTER .- The market was rather qui gineer of the water works at a salary of yesterday, though prices were firm and the demand for the goods was active. The adranced quotations appear to be well sus-

tained: Very choice job lots of northern creamery are quoted at 29 to 30c; round lots 26 to 27c; choice fresh western creameries, 28 to 29c; good, 27 to 28; western dairy, 19 to 20c; good, 27 to 28; western dairy, 19 to packed, 16 to 17ke; for good, fresh, choice no action was taken. The Council then ad- 21,675 pkgs, about 2,600 pkgs. more than for

cheese continues. Prices remain the same, but the bulk of the trading is done at the at 12 to 121c.; common grades, 10 to 11c.

Eggs-There is a demand for fresh eggs, BEANS-The market is active and price

1786 bbls. of sweets. The receipts of all kinds for the week have been 177 carloads,

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at	Cheese, & tb	0	12	**	
ree	Carrots, ₽ bbl			**	
	Chickens, & pair			**	
	Ducks, & pair			**	
	Eggs, & doz	0	17	**	
	Geese	0	45	**	
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	Hay, ♥ ton			**	1
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xt	Turkeys, & th			**	
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MARRIACES

On Wednesday, 17th inst., by the Rev. Wn

DEATHS.

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99 A. M.-From Fredericton-Accommodate 9 20 A. M.-From Fredericton-Passenger Mails for McAdam and points West. 2 00 P. M.-From Fredericton for St. John. 40 A. M.-From Gibson for Woodstock

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But look for joy instead.

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And heaven is o'erhead Encourage not repining, But look for joy instead

LITERATURE.

An Odd Adventure.

the eye of a contested election. Not bemoved on the next day to Morriston a small fishing village a few miles further

which he travelled was full, but he re and re steadily on till he reached his speed at Morriston, he dragged his portmanteau off the rack alighted on the platform with a blessed sense of relief at the prospect of a few days' absolute

calculated to sooth his nerves, for at that period of the year he had the place all to himself. There was no other guest at ed by a few stray children and old men the most complete desolution prevailed. Tom Marcambe wandered for an hour or

He undid the straps of his portmantea and unlocked it in an absent frame of mind, but without any misgivings. He even began to throw the contents pellmell upon the bed, when suddenly he though fate had placed in his hands the earliest opportunity to accost him. thing wrong. A gaudy pair of worked upon further inspection, he perceived and making off with it, and as it was all that the portmaneau, though it was the in gold there would be but little risk of to his request for a private interview

in his hurried exit from the train, he had antly vived that he quite longed to dis-

From the point of view of equality of unwell to see him. exchang there was not much to choose between the two portmanteaus and their "It was left at my hotel last night, and I respective contents; but when Tom re. think there must be some mistake. Will flected that his own contained, among you ask Mr. Burrows?" other things, a precious photograph and anxiety to recover his property, and find- any parcel. ing among the stranger's luggage a scaled letter addressed to a Mr. Burrows of Doubtless he would succeed, with the assistance of Mr. Burrows, in tracing the person who was the bearer of the letter.

by the afternoon train, which improved mystified. his temper by taking the longest time on night, so that he had to put up at an the servant.

in the suburbs of the town. When the the letter rather unceremoniously, and requested to see her master; but the gurl hotel on one of his cards, and leaving a message that he would call in the even-

able mood, but having done ample justice to a capital dinner, he recovered his good-humor. After all, his own port-

But just as he was thinking of going pstairs to bed, the waiter came ar inded him a small parcel and a visiting eard. The parcel was neatly done up in rown paper, and bore no name or in scription. The accompanying card, to his great surprise, was his own-the one

he had left at Mr. Burrow's house "What the deuce is the me this?" exclaimed Tom, as the waiter pre pared to leave the room

"A young person called just left the parcel for the gentleman whose name was on the card," said the man

"Was there no message?" inquired

into your hand directly," returned the Tom began to perceive that there had

onsequence of the letter he had deliv- trouble." ered, and was intended for some one else. It was rather a strange proceeding house in a great state of virtuous indigto return a visitor's card, but probably nation, but with an odd sensation that wrong card by mistake, had sent it back erably disturbed his equanimity. His too tired and sleepy to speculate much were of a temporary nature, while the return it when he called upon Mr. Bur- inclined to doubt Mr. Burrows' veracity ows in the morning.

He was rather surprised at the weight of the package, which was out of all proportion to its size, and when he got upstarted off to refresh his weary soul by a stairs he was seized with curiosity to know adhered to his story, and was quite week's solitude by the sad sea waves, what it contained. As it bore no address. he felt, under the circumstances, justified but when he arrived the re he found, to his in opening it, and he therefore cautiously only circumstance which connected that intense disgust, that the quiet seaport undid the wrapper. Inside the brown town was in a state of turmoil, being on paper covering was a neat deal box, also without address or inscription. It was at the house, and Tom had done his best ing pleased with this state of things, he nailed down, but the fastening was by no to follow up this clue. means formidable. After a few minutes' nesitation Tom whipped out his pocketknife and prised open the lid sufficiently to be able to peep inside. Another covering-tissne paper this time-baffled his curiosity, but on lifting the edge of this he beheld a gleam of gold. His amaze

> lid completely. "Sovereigns, by Jove! The box is lit erally full of them," he muttered below

Tom could hardly believe his eyes, bu not mistaken. The sovereigns were neatly arranged in closely-packed layers, and, as far as he could judge, the box con tained £500 at least. He proceeded to ner, while he speculated upon the mean ing of Mr. Burrow's conduct. Even ased an extraordinary pro eeding to leave a large sum of money in gold at an hotel in such a reckless way. He had previously ascertained that Mr. good repute, and from all accounts he

eans of freeing himself from his pecunito prevent his appropriating the money It immediately occurred to him that, ject; still, the temptation was so unpleas-

Accordingly he set forth as early as blame his own carelesssness, but he was possible the next morning to Mr. Bur entrusted with a box of sovereigns to not in a mood for self-abasement. He rows' house with the parcel under his therefore soon commenced to lannch arm. He sent in his card, and was detail the facts of the case, and his story hearty improcations at the head of the ushered into a small sitting-room; but, caused a perceptible stir among th other fellow, and to speculate what had after a short interval, the servant returned,

"I called about this parcel," said Tom.

The servant disappeared again, bu presently brought back word that Mr. convinced that he had the worst of the Burrows did not understand what he bargain. He was seized with feverish was alluding to, and knew nothing about

"What!" exclaimed Tom, in amaze ment. "Why, it was left at my hotel Bilchester, a town about thirty miles off. last night with the card which I delivered he resolved to go on there immediately, into your hands at the door yesterday "It is an attempt to convict me of bribery

"Mr. Burrows says he don't know any-He accordingly travelled to Bilchester thing about it," said the girl, looking and to spread damaging rumors."

"You gave him my card, I suppose record in doing the journey. When he and the note?" said Tom, after a pause

"Just go up to your master again, my he was violently ejected into the street Mr. Burrow's residence, a modest house girl, and repeat what I've told you. You But he clung to the precious parcel with might also ask him if he would kindly dozged determination, and managed to delivered," he added as an afterthought.

Before Tom had time to collect his again, looking rather scared, with an envelope in her hand, which he recognized himself with writing the name of his as the note he had brought the day

> "Master has forbidden me to go near him again," said the girl, as she laid the note on the table. "He is in a dreadful passion. He says it's a cock-and-bull letter."

Tom, snatching up the letter. "It strikes ceiving a satisfactory explanation. me I'm being made a fool of, anyway. Hullo! what does this mean?"

He had opened the envelope, and what he afterwards gathered from the found it contained nothing but a plain local press, Tom is inclined to believe Roch resolved to postpone his sheet of letter paper and a card. The that he will remain in undisputed pos latter bore the name of-

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and beneath was written in pencil "Bearer suspects nothing."

"Well, I'm- Listen, my girl, this s all nonsense," broke forth Tom im petuously. "Here am I landed with a confounded parcel that I know nothing about. Go and tell your master I must see him-or, at all events, ask him what I'm to do with this thing?"

"I dusn't go near him again, sir," said the girl, shrinking back. "Besides, he particularly said I wasn't to take the Brandies, Gins. Whiskies, parcel. He says he knows nothing about

"Very well, then," said Tom in desper een a misunderstanding. No doubt the ation. "It is all a mistake, but if he parcel had been sent by Mr. Burrows in won't see me, I shan't take any more

the messenger had bungle lover his mis-fate had decreed he should keep the sion. The most likely explanation seem money. He would have left the parcel ed to be that Mr. Burrows, imagining with the servant, in spite of Mr. Burrows' that the bearer of the letter had left a injunctions, if he could only have felt satisfied that he was doing right. It with the parcel. At all events, Tom was seemed hardly likely, however, that a person would deny all knowledge of such over the matter, and he therefore carried a valuable consignment, if he were really the parcel up to his room, intending to the sender. It is true that Tom was on this point, but, after all, he might be mistaken. He hurried back to his hotel. and questioned the waiter who had taken in the parcel. The man, however gentleman with the parcel was the

As there appeared to be no one in the hotel who expected to receive a parcel Tom resolved to apply to Mr. Strawbridge, of Slocum, to elucidate the mystery. In now occurred to him that Mr. Strawbridge could at least inform him who the beare without more allo lie wrenched off the of the note had been. Probably, also Mr. Strawbridge could explain the whol affair; for Tom still suspected that the parcel had been intended for the me senger who had carried the letter, and upon reflection he felt more and mor

accompanying card which had been left

mysterious reason, had deliberately at-Tom therefore travelled to Slocum b do up the parcel again in an absent man. the carliest train, revolving these things in his mind, and at the end of the uning the box was intended for some ing election, he had formulated his ideas a little. He was hardly surprised to learn that Mr. Strawbridge was the Conservative agent, and though it had been given out that the election was to be upon Mr. Strawbridge at his office, but covered that he was attending a noise neeting of his party at the assembly rooms. Tom waited patiently until the turbed Tom's rest, for it seemed as proceedings broke up, and then took the

Unfortunately, Mr. Strawbridge was a fussy, self-important individual, and little suspecting the delicate nature of Tom's ication, he declined to accede Tom's back up, and though there were several persons within hearing, Tom did not hesitate to inform him that owing to an accidental circumstance he had been

"Pooh! pooh! It's all nonsense, sin it's all nonsense," interposed Mr. Straw bridge, turning very red, and glancing

"But what did the note mean, then? cried Tom, not relishing the statement "The money was sent to me because." was believed to be your messenger." "Hullo, Strawbridge!" exclaimed roice from the crowd, significantly.

inworthy manœuvre of our opponents, said Mr. Strawbridge, raising his voice and corruption. I know nothing about the parcel. This young man has been sent here to prejudice our candidate.

"Shame! shame!" burst from the ex cited bystanders; and Tom, who was by calmly, suddenly became an object of "Yes, sir! directly he came in," said popular indignation. Before he had time or opportunity for remonstrance his hat was crushed over his eyes, and

Tom was a hot-tempered fellow, but

he had a pretty shrewd eve to his own interests. After what had passed, he Mr. Strawbridge would be anxious to considered himself entitled to retain by way of damages for the injuries he had to town, paid the money into his bank ing account, and then wrote to both the willingness to refund the amount to "A cock-and-bull story, is it?" growled whichever was entitled to it, upon re-Strange to relate, neither of these con nunications elicited any reply, and from

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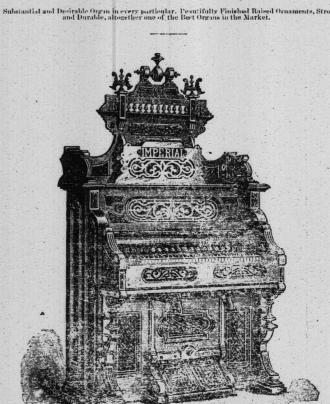
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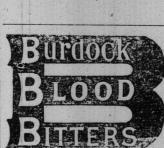
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