





Notes on Annapolis History.

By W. A. CALKINS.

The Old Scotch Fort and Sons of its

Remains.

From the conquest of Annapolis in 1621,

the province remained nominally in

the possession of the English, though

no military force had been left in it to

secure its allegiance. Eight years

after that event, namely in 1629, Sir

William Alexander, the son of the

country, under a patent from the

James I. He sent over a number of

Scotch settlers, under the command of

his son, who, on their arrival made a

settlement, and built a fort in the

position, in Grenada, nearly opposite

the eastern extremity of God's Island.

This fortification commanded the north

or main channel of the river, and in

some degree the southern one also,

rendering the approach of ships at

Port Royal, both by sea and by land,

extremely difficult. It was the

strongest of the eastern extremity of

God's Island. The French inhabitants

who had built it, had built some of

their houses and remained, their

old way of living, took almost the

same of those of the Scotch. The

French, however, were not content

with the fort, but they had established

themselves in the interests of the

king of France, from whom they sought

and found protection, and the means of

sustenance. An episode here intrudes

upon our notice, and will not be

ignored. Sir David Kirk, who brought

some English settlers into the last

of his way to Quebec, to which place he

was bound, captured a French vessel,

having on board a French gentleman, of

the name of Claude de La Tour, who was

the father of Charles de La Tour, who

was having carried to England he

was there acquainted with Alexander

the new proprietor of Acadia, from whom

he obtained large grants of land, for

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Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29, 1881.

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Miscellaneous.

Benjamin Butler.

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before purchasing elsewhere, knowing

that it will be to their advantage to do so,

notwithstanding the slaughter prices in

which goods have been lately selling in

this town.

And I beg to inform my customers that I

would solicit a continuance of patronage.

A. D. CAMERON.

Annapolis, SS.

SUPREME COURT IN EQUITY,

1881.

UPON hearing the affidavit of Ed-

ward Rogers, made herein the ninth

day of November, A. D. 1881, the exhibit

therein and the other papers on file,

and on motion I do order that unless the

above named Defendant, Joseph A. Free-

man, appear to the summons served on

him on or before the seventh day of

December next, the Plaintiff shall be

at liberty to proceed herein, as in

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HOW TO MAKE A CANADIAN 'MOTHER,' OR

REARER FOR CHICKENS.

Captain Thomas McKenzie, now of

this city, but for many years past a re-

sident of Fredericton, is one of the

most successful importers and breeders

of fowls in Canada. He imports

from the best breeders in England, and does a large

export business in eggs and chicks to

the United States and Upper provinces.

After a thorough trial, he has for some

time past reared all his chicks with an

incubator and artificial mother, finding

that the young fowls were much better

than when left to the care of hens.

In conversation with a Sun reporter a few

days ago, Capt. McKenzie stated that

he believed he had at length succeeded

in perfecting an apparatus that could

be made cheaply and at the same time

would suit our climate much better

than those of English manufacture.

For the information of those of our

readers who are engaged in chicken

culture, we publish the following de-

scription of the artificial mother, which

was prepared for the Sun by Capt. Mc-

Kenzie:—

The following are the directions for

making one of these contrivances:—

(1) A galvanized iron boiler, round

in shape, two inches deep in front and

four in back, with a tube at back eight

inches long (to fill boiler), and a tap

to empty boiler at bottom of side at deep

part or back. The boiler can be made

any size; one about eighteen inches

diameter will do for 75 to 100

Sober's Corner.

A Straight Man.

From the Detroit Free Press.

It used to be all the fashion with

lecturers to have the Mayor of the

town or some other prominent citizen

introduce them to the audience as a

send off, and upon one occasion in the

year gone by when the temperance lec-

ture struck a certain town in Michigan,

the Mayor stood up before the audience

and began:—

'Ladies and—ladies and—'

'Gentlemen,' whispered the lec-

ture.

'Yes, of course—ladies and gentle-

men, I have the honor to—'

'I have the honor to introduce,' he

repeated, as he walked back, 'the hon-

orable Minister—'

'That's the chicken—I have the