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St. John, N. B., Aug. 25, 1882.

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HATS, CAPS,

and Furnishing Goods, Men's Boots and Shoes

of good sense and forbesance which had

not been universally shown by the same

class in all parts of the world. They had

not changed harmless habits of the peo-

ple, or attempted to interfere with their

freedom or with their ordinary amusements

and occupations; and even in public

worship they followed many old-fashioned

customs. Side by side with these

missionaries came the trader, and after

him the planter—not a few being of

descent from the natives by the whites

and of the name of "half-breeds," and

of these people—who were in the

habit of endeavouring to keep up their

influence by representing themselves to

the natives as the Queen's cousins or

brothers, or something of that sort—

(laughter)—several amusing incidents

were narrated. The events which led

up to the annexation in 1874, chief

among which were the disputes con-

necting with the labour question, and

the granting of the natives by the whites

some share in the government of their

own affairs, were briefly recounted. An

interesting sketch was next given of the

physical features of the islands, and of

the ethnology of the "half-breeds," and

of the customs and the laws—who differ

considerably—his part of the lecture

being illustrated by drawings of Fijians

from the bark of a mulberry tree. Of

this cloth a fine example was shown in

the shape of a great screen which stretch-

ed across the front of the platform, and

was painted in black and white in bar-

and diamond patterns. A specimen of

upon the actual value of the goods, pay-

also of the forks with which human flesh

was eaten, it having been a sacred rule

that such food might not be touched by

the hand. A graphic description of the

mythical legends attending the brewing of

the native drink kava—of which it is locally

called, yagana—was also given. In re-

fering to the agricultural pursuits of the

natives, Sir Arthur praised them for the

skillful way in which they irrigated their

land. The Fijians were not, he said, a

people that thought as mere savages did,

that war and eating were the only

occupations for men. On the contrary,

every chief who was respected must be

as much of a great chief in the digging

field as he was in war. (Applause.)

The old king, Thakombau, when he was

a little younger, was to be found every

morning digging in his garden. (Ap-

plause.) The language of Fiji, like the

people themselves, was compounded

of many sources. It was, however, prob-

ably from various sources. It was, how-

ever, much fuller and richer than most of

the Malay-Polynesian languages. It was,

like them, very soft in sound; but it had

much greater power, a vast amount of

very elaborate grammar, and the ex-

pression of the most extreme ideas

that not only had

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CHOICE FISH, FISH, FISH.

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AMBER SYRUP.

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ENGLISH AND AMERICAN TEAS.

NEW SCOTIA AND WOODBURY'S Cheese, Toilet

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Variety, Pickles in bottles and in bulk, White

Wine and Old Vinegar, Vinegar and Lard, White

Wine, Canned Goods in Great Variety, Blacking and

Blacking, Soap, and Brown, Orange, Lemon, and

Apple, and other goods, which we will sell fine for

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(The Freeman, Feb. 17th.)
Sir Arthur Gordon on the
Fiji Islands.

Sir Arthur Gordon, who was received

most cordially, said he meant to tell

them how Great Britain came to acquire

Fiji, what it had acquired in Fiji, and what

had been done with the possession so

acquired. After a short sketch of the

geographical position and magnitude of

what was known as the Western Pacific,

Sir Arthur Gordon noticed that the first

discoverers of the islands therein were

Spaniards and Dutch. To the English

the Pacific was first made familiar by the

voyages of Captain Cook; and though

that navigator never touched at Fiji,

the name of Fiji is still, but the various

Friendly Islanders were unable to pro-

nounce the letter "V." After Captain

Cook's time, certain traders who were

...twenty-five pounds more than before taking them.

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