

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

DECEMBER 7, 1896.

"ROLLED OATS"

BETTER oats are produced on P. E. Island than in any other part of Canada. I think this producing Island has all rolled oats imported into it oatmeal or rolled oats. This fact is as extraordinary and remarkable as the bringing of coals to Newcastle. It argues something wrong. We are glad to note that the wrong is in a fair way to be righted. There is now being produced at Full's rolling mills, in this city, rolled oats of a quality superior (we speak advisedly) to any ever imported. Those who may doubt this statement have only to obtain a package of the "rolled oats" produced at Mr. Full's mill to be convinced of its truth. We hope, therefore, that the money heretofore sent abroad for rolled oats will in future be kept at home. We save many thousands of dollars a year by the production of our own Island wheat and flour, and we ought to save a considerable amount of money, for circulation among ourselves, by the use of our own home-made rolled oats. The superiority of rolled oats and oatmeal as a food for human beings has been well set forth by Professor Robertson and other practical philosophers; and the superiority of our oatmeal and rolled oats ought to be practically recognized, at least by those who live here. Mr. Full has, with the modest reticence which usually accompanies merit, refrained from enlarging upon the excellence of his rolled oats. But everyone ought to know and benefit by the knowledge that there is available a new home-made food of the first quality.

SHUTTING OUT THE SEA.

To all those farmers in this Province whose farms front directly upon the sea shore, the question of preventing the falling away of a foot or two of their land into the sea every year is of direct and personal importance. Indeed, the matter is one of Provincial concern; for if nothing be done to prevent it all our fair and fertile fields will, in the course of time, be absorbed by the sea, and only a few sand hills left to show where the Province of Prince Edward Island once was. There is scarce a farm upon our shore front which has not within the recollection of men now living lost absolutely a considerable portion of its soil. How to stop this loss is a question as important (though perhaps not quite so pressing) as how to prevent the continued increase of our debt and taxes.

In this connection an article in Lippincott's for December, on "Shutting Out the Sea," is very much to the point. It shows how the sea has been shut out of parts of Holland and of other countries, and how the process of sea absorption that is going on in this Province may be prevented. We quote the following paragraphs:—

"The question of protecting the coast from the combined action of wind and waves has long been anxiously studied, and now by a simple process the disastrous effect of the elements is pretty effectually counteracted. The principle is very similar to that used for beach-building under the water, only the wind and not the waves is made the active agent. Long lines of dead brush are anchored in ledges parallel with the line of the surf, and, as these screens of brush are so thick that the drifting sand is caught by them, the wind soon erects its own barrier. A succession of such hedges, stretching one back of the other, makes the wind almost harmless. What sand escapes from the first few hedges is pretty sure to find lodgment behind some of the others. The next step is to plant beach grass thickly along the tops of the beach cliffs thus formed, and the roots of these wild plants bind the sand together so firmly that the wind is unable to move the fine particles."

"But the use of sand-binding grasses brings us to the third method of protecting the coast from the ravages of the sea and winds. In recent years the Department of Agriculture has made a special study of sand-binding grasses, and experiments have been made with more than a dozen of the best varieties to find out the relative value of the different sorts. Property owners along the coast have made great appeals for information upon this subject, for without doubt these humble plants may in time do more toward checking the destructive action of the waves than anything else known to science. In various parts of the world the sea-grasses and sand-binding plants shut out the sea more effectively than extensive bulwarks of stone and timber. In Holland the land reclaimed from the North Sea is held firmly by the sand-binding grasses and without them the problem would be much greater than it is to-day. Seeds of many of the best sand-binding grasses are now distributed by the Department of Agriculture, and in this work a great amount of good has been accomplished for the future. The Railroad companies are planting them on the seaward side of their lines, making them cooperate with the expensive sea-walls and bulwarks in shutting out the sea. Canal companies are finding the grasses of inestimable value when planted along the embankments of their water courses."

"The sand-binding grasses have extensive roots, which wind around in the sand in a most elaborate manner, holding together the fine particles. The value of such grasses may be noticed by every visitor to the sea-shore. On some wild, exposed beach a knoll of sand rises far above the surrounding level of the land, and an examination will show that the hillock has been built and held together by clumps of beach grass. The wildest storm of wind and waves cannot always dislodge the tenacious roots of the sand-binding grasses. They are eminently adapted by nature to hold the land together to resist the violent action of the ocean."

The suggestions contained in these paragraphs might, without much expense and without great labor, be adopted by many farmers on our coast. To the attention of such farmers we commend it. "Sand-binding grasses" may be seen growing wild upon the sand hills on our Northern shore; and we have little doubt that these could be transplanted to other parts of the coast and propagated, if only the banks of sand were provided by the expedient of anchoring brushwork, as suggested by the writer in Lippincott's.

INTERESTING TO FARMERS.

DEMAND the progress of the inquiry of the tariff commissioners, last week, a demand was made by the Liberals to place diamonds on the free list. Sir Richard and Mr. Fielding promised to consider the matter. With diamonds untaxed and tea and sugar taxed, our free traders will be happy!

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

—Reports of the tariff enquiry make interesting reading. At Hamilton as well as at Toronto, the cry was for protection as against Free Trade.

—The Tariff Enquiry was expected to bring a blessing to the Free Traders and it has brought a curse. It is easy to see now that the Conservatives were not defeated upon the tariff issue.

—The New Tribune says that it is not Anglomania that makes American people say there can be no commercial union with Canada without political union; it is business sense. The Tribune is the chief organ of the Republican party in the East.

—A discussion has arisen at Ottawa as to what will be done about the Remedial Order in Council sent to the Manitoba Government last year. The Montreal Gazette remarks that "the case of doing anything is not apparent. The Remedial Order, the Remedial Bill and the Manitoba Catholics' request of separate schools, all perished together when Mr. Laurier gained a majority of the seats at the general election."

—The Guardian forgets that Parliament makes laws and that the School Board is bound by the laws. It asks "whether it is not a matter of public policy whether or not the integrity of our non-sectarian school system will be preserved?" To this the reply is that the legislature long ago decided "the matter of public policy" which it has set forth in the Public School Act, and for the guidance of members of the School Board.

—At a public meeting held in Montreal a few evening ago, the following resolutions were passed:— "Whereas, the rights of the Catholic minority of Montreal to have separate schools is guaranteed by the constitution and has been recognized by the Judicial Committee of Her Majesty's Privy Council;

"Whereas, the Conservative Government has frankly accepted the task of having the Constitution, which had been violated by the Greenway Government, respected, and to that end adopted the Order-in-Council known as the Remedial Order, and submitted to Parliament a Remedial Bill;

"Whereas, the Liberal party in the Province of Quebec pretended that this law did not go far enough, and whereas that party promised to hold an investigation into the question and to hear the claims of the minority, and also made a solemn pledge to render full and entire justice to the minority by conciliatory means, if possible, and failing that, by a remedial measure;

"Whereas, violating all those solemn promises, the Laurier Government, with Mr. McCarthy and his committee at Brandon, but without consulting the minority, has accepted from the Greenway Government a pretended settlement, which, far from rendering to the minority the rights of which they had been deprived, accords it a slightly less than what would have been effected by the Remedial Bill—

Resolved, that such action on the part of Mr. Laurier's Government constitutes a flagrant violation of the constitution and of the promises made to the electors of the province of Quebec during the last election, and does not in any way restore to the minority their rights as guaranteed by the constitution and as laid down by the Privy Council.

That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the press and to the Conservative Clubs of the province of Quebec.

THE DIRECTION OF PROGRESS.

Professor Robertson, writing to the Flag says that at the Experimental Farms and Dairy Stations in Canada, while scientific researches are carried on, one of the main objects is to bridge over the gap which has existed between the discoveries of scientists and the practice on the ordinary farms.

The direction in which progress has chiefly been made on the farms has been:— 1. In enlarged production through the use of new varieties of grain and grass, as well as by improvements in the methods of cultivation in the field;

2. In reduced cost, by the use of labour-saving machinery, and by the general use of cheap feeding material, such as Indian corn fodder for the production of milk, beef, butter and cheese;

3. In improvement in the quality of the products. (As an instance of this it might be cited that out of 761 exhibits of Canadian cheese at Chicago 618 from Canada were recommended for medals and diplomas, against 54 from the whole United States in the same class);

4. In multiplied sources of revenue from the farms. (An instance may be referred to the feeding of frozen wheat on the Experimental Farm, whereby it has been demonstrated that the farms of Manitoba and the Northwest can obtain, when hogs sell at five cents per pound live weight, from 45 to 75 cents per bushel for that class of injured grain, hitherto counted unsalable);

5. In the use of means for protecting against injury from insects and fungous diseases. (Examples of this may be seen in the use of Paris green to destroy the potato bug wholeness in the spraying of fruit trees, to prevent apple spots in the spraying of potato vines to prevent potato rot; in the spraying of grape vines, to prevent fungous growth which came near making an end of that branch of horticulture);

6. In the use of cold storage provided by the Government on steamships for the carriage of butter in an undeteriorated condition to Great Britain. (The value of the creamery butter exported has been more than doubled during each of the last two years; and now that a chain of cold storage service is to be available by the assistance of the Government for its protection from the place of manufacture to the ultimate market, the same ratio of increase may be kept up for several years. Doubtless the value of the butter exported annually will grow to exceed the 14,000,000 worth cheese.

TRADE IN CANADIAN POULTRY.

Sir Richard Cartwright has received a long communication from the High Commissioner's office in London, dealing with enquiries which were made among Old Country dealers as to the probable demand for Canadian turkeys, geese, and other poultry, through the winter and spring months. It points out that just before Christmas and New Year's there is a large demand for poultry of all kinds, but the tendency is toward a glut in the market, through the number of British birds which are sold at that particular season, and the supply coming in from France and other continental countries. This tends to lower the price of Canadian birds, although they are equal, if not superior, in quality to any kinds on the market. Lack of adequate cold storage facilities on our lines being dealing with the United Kingdom has confined our shipments largely to birds in the feather. The demand is brisk for the first three months of the year, and prices continue just about as good as through the holiday season. One thing should be given particular attention to, and that is the packing. Some recommended sending in air-tight barrels and other by other means, but the Englishman is very particular about the appearance of the turkey which he purchases, so that it will not look as if done by some beast of prey. Much depends on the weather when the shipments are made. The caution is to start the killing birds for at least twenty-four hours before killing, as they will keep much better. It is evident the High Commissioner notes that the possibilities of the trade in poultry developing to any great extent are still till better cold storage is provided on the vessels. It is recommended that in large shipments the sexes be divided, and birds of the same size placed in each case. The cases might be stenciled, as it would assist the dealer in sorting. At Christmas time it is the largest birds that are called for, but in the winter medium or smaller birds sell well. Very much the same applies to geese as has been said in regard to the turkeys. If they can be refrigerated and packed they will certainly meet a more ready sale. When spring comes the supply of British poultry is scarce, and this matter is worthy of attention in Canada.

OPERA HOUSE

Thursday, Dec. 10th, '96

PROGRAMME

- 1 Frolic of the Gondoliers.
2 Corset Solo.....Dr. Maloney
3 Reading An Italian with musical accom.....Miss Jones
4 Japanese Wedding.
5 Japanese Court Scene.
6 Violin Solo.....Prof. Vianicoube
7 Tableau of Song.....Miss Jones

- 8 Revels of the Frost Maiden.
9 Tenor Solo.....Mr. G. A. Dixon
10 Posings.....Miss Jones
11 Ye Quaint Minnet.....Miss Jones
12 Miss Jones and Mr. J. Davies.
orchestra.
Tableaux Movements and Poses Plastiques:
1 Aesthetic Pose.
2 Dance of the Muses.
3 Tapira's Farewell Narcissus Cleopatra stabling messenger.
4 Silens over Waking Penebe. Orpheus enchanting Hades, Venus of Capua and Grecian Shepherdess.

- 5 Toilet of the Bride.
6 Death of Virginia.
7 Offering to Cupid.
8 Noble Group.
9 Marriage of Bacchus.
10 And a little child shall lead them.
11 Golden Apple of Discord.
12 Adoration of Helen from Troy.
13 Battle between Romans and Gauls.
14 After the Battle.

- 15 Song.....Male Quartette
Messrs Dawson, Davies, Dixon and Wheeler.
Tableaux—
A glimpse at the Sculptor's Studio.
2 Nydia, blind Flower Girl of Pompeii.
3 Neptune and his Bride.
4 Garden of Sleep.
GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.
Tickets—50c, 35c and 25c, at Dodd's and Rankin's.

FOR SALE

Farm and Farming Gear That beautiful farm at Upper Point Prim, and Farming Gear, owned by Capt John Murchison. The Farm contains 70 acres, about 45 of which are clear and 20 under tall scrub birch and reek maple. The Farm runs from shore to shore and contains beautiful building. It is a half mile from school and store, an on a half mile from shipping. There is a good shore for a lobster factory. Also lots of seaweed and kelp. Will be sold very reasonable. For terms apply to John Murchison, Esq., Pt. Prim, or A. A. McLean, Ch'own. JOHN J. MURCHISON. 134-5114kwy3

FOR A BOY

Boys' Own Annual. One of Henty's new books. One of Ballantynes' books. A new sled. A Steam Boat. A Magic Lantern. A Tool Chest. A Drum.

FOR A GIRL

A New Doll. Girls' Own Annual. A New Book. A Doll's House. Everything in Xmas Presents for Boys and Girls at

Geo. Carter & Co.

Santa Claus' Headquarters

Seasonable

Men's Cork-soled Boots, Men's Rubber-soled Boots, Men's Grain Leather Boots, Boys' Skating Boots.

W. H. STEWART & CO.

London House Building.

Say, Charlie

Going for a skate on Government Pond? I am going. I got a pair of Mac's Hockey Boots; they are dandies; all the boys are getting them; he has only a few pairs left, so come right along and get a pair now.

A. E. McEACHEN, THE SHOE MAN.

CHRONIC DISEASES

Treated by the SALISBURY Method of persistent SELF-HELP in overcoming past errors and removing the causes of disease. The result justifies the means.

DR CLIFT

Graduate of N. Y. University, and the N. Y. Hospital. 20 years practice in N. Y. City. Diploma registered in U. S. and Canada.

GOFF BROS. BOOT FACTORY

A great hit has been our popular sale of Boys' and Girls' home-made strong walking and skating boots. The ordinary rubbers knocked out by the celebrated Granby Rubbers, footwear of iron wear fame. Prices low, and less profit to us.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Another Head Lopped Off.

OTTAWA, Dec. 7. Not long ago it was announced that Lieut. Colonel John Gray, inspector of military stores, Toronto, would be transferred to Ottawa. Instead of this, however, the present Minister has just lopped off the Colonel's head.

A Sad Death.

MONTREAL, Dec. 7. Harry Foster, brother of Hon. G. E. Foster, fell down stairs in the Brunswick Hotel yesterday and died in five hours. He was 60 years of age and employed by the Intercolonial Railway. He leaves a wife and family.

Love and Death.

MONTREAL, Dec. 7. Honet Howell, the rejected lover of Annie Simms, shot the girl and then himself yesterday.

Death of an M. P.

LONDON, Dec. 7. Henry Pell Pease, M. P. for Cleveland division of the north riding of Yorkshire, died yesterday. He was a Liberal.

HALF PRICE

A lot of Stamp ed Linens, 50 Clock Table Covers, plain and fringed, Denim Covers, etc. Very nice goods; you just save half the price at Stanley Bros., the Always Busy Store.

Johnson's Baking Powder

gives fullest satisfaction 25c a pound. Johnson & Johnson.

there's frost in the air

But There's Warmth In our Overshoes There's more than that, there's lots of good honest wear and style besides. You'll want a pair at once, then buy the best; we have them! and in all the different toes.

BROAD TOES, ROUND TOES, NARROW TOES, and RAZOR TES.

J. M. McLeod & Co.

In all the different styles; one buckle, two buckle three buckle and the kind that don't use a buckle at all; high ones, low ones, buttoned ones, laced ones, plain ones and fancy ones too.

W. H. STEWART & CO.

London House Building.

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Go to friends for advice; to women for pity; to strangers for charity; to relatives for nothing; to PATON'S for the BEST CLOTHING.

A Storm is Coming.

Our bargains are messengers of comfort and luxury and abundance to every home.— PATON & CO.

A storm is coming! We know it - we feel it - a storm of unquestionable approval of our methods - and we cinch it by placing before you this week the most extraordinary bargains in winter wear ever placed before the economical buyer, east or west.

FURS, FURS, FURS. — The season's here, and so are the goods. While the nipping frosts of winter may not have put in an appearance and the weather is slightly backward, prices here are so interesting and the benefit of early selection is so obvious as to make it quite proper for you to do your buying early. Ask to see our Men's Coon Coats at \$25. Extra value on Fur Capes and Neck Ruffs. Jackets, Jack-ets, Jackets.—Jas Paton & Co.

Excellent materials, splendid workmanship and up-to-the-hour styles are the conspicuous features of our underwear stock. There's no trash or poorly-made garments here.— PATON & CO.

PROMPTNESS IN PAYING

Claims, with good security as well, is the chief characteristic of the insurance companies represented by

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Charlottetown.

Famous Berlin Method

Painless Dentistry.

This announcement begins our fourth week of business in Charlottetown. We have been successful. Our methods of painless dentistry are a great success. We will be successful. And we are here to stay. All our work is done by Specialists, and warranted, or money refunded. What more can be asked?

To thoroughly advertise our work, we are making a SPECIAL OFFER FOR THE CHRISTMAS SEASON ONLY. Beginning to-day and continuing until Christmas, we will make a full set of Best Teeth for \$6.00, worth \$15.00, and a perfect fit guaranteed. We guarantee that these Teeth will fit perfectly, and look like natural teeth. Satisfaction assured.

Gold Crowns and teeth without plates, Gold, Silver and Cement Fillings, and all other dental work done painlessly. Teeth extracted positively without pain, and no after effects by our Famous Berlin Method. Give us a call and you will find that we do just as we advertise.

DR. J. F. MALONEY, DR. C. E. KENNEDY. New Dental Parlors OVER STORE OF FROWE BROTHERS. Charlottetown. Open in the evening from 7 to 8.

A Great Strike

We want you to prepare for your holidays by ordering a good Ulster for yourself, or if you do not want an Ulster you may be in want of a good winter Suit. We are headquarters for first class Ulsters, Overcoats and Suitings.

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Special Offer in Men's Four-in-Hand Ties

225 new patterns in Four-in-hand Ties, light and dark colors, regular 35c and 42c each, now

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The Best Decorations of a Store are Well Bought, Well Selected Goods.

THE BEST ATTRACTIONS are these same goods at prices that prove them unquestioned value. Good Goods at Unmatched Prices keep our store continually inviting.

STANLEY BROS.

GENTLEMEN'S COLLARS AND CUFFS.

COLLARS. Newest shapes—all sizes, 12c each, or \$1.25 per doz. Regular price 15c. Said to be worth 22c. STANLEY BROS. CUFFS. Sizes 10, 10½ and 11, 20c a pair. Regular price 25c. Said to be worth 30c. STANLEY BROS.

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