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THE DAILY EXAMINER.

NOVEMBER 9, 1897.

P. E. ISLAND'S CLAIM.

The Mail and Empire, of Toronto, is under some misapprehension regarding Prince Edward Island's claim upon Canada. It says:

"Prince Edward Island has not built any railways. Canada owns and runs its local line. But the Globe's party friends there—the bad element—says that because we have been taxed once for the construction of the Intercolonial and the Canadian Pacific, and because neither of those roads are on the island, we must be taxed again to compensate Prince Edward Island for the money that has been spent elsewhere. This project means three millions of dollars, which sum was promised as a reward for the re-election of Mr. Peters, and is to be paid.

The Mail and Empire ought to know that Prince Edward Island did build a railway,—which, upon certain conditions, it handed over as free gift to the Dominion of Canada.

The Mail and Empire ought to know, too, that the Prince Edward Island Railway is not merely "a local line," but part of a system of Interprovincial communication between the Island and the mainland; and that, under the terms of Confederation Canada is bound to complete the system, and provide "continuous communication," "winter and summer,"—which it has not yet done.

An important condition of the bargain between Prince Edward Island and Canada is remains unfulfilled; and besides this the conditions upon which the union was entered into have been changed as a result of the large amounts of public money paid towards the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

This being the fact, Prince Edward Island has an equitable claim upon the government of Canada for railways and other public works.

It is true, as the Mail and Empire intimates, that the Liberal Party in this Province made this claim an issue in the Provincial election, promising that, if triumphant, means would be adopted to obtain from Ottawa, and have placed to the credit of the Province, a sufficient amount of money on account of the claim, to relieve materially lessen the burden of the people's taxes. Some of the people believed, that the Liberal party would fulfil this promise, and the Liberal party was victorious. But, so far, the people have looked in vain for the redemption of the pledge; and taxes are higher than ever.

PORK AND CHEESE.

LAST WEEK'S L'Impartial gives prominence to a letter written in English and French by Father Burke, correcting the impression which obtains in many quarters that pork-raising and dairying are incompatible industries. It appears that farmers have been debating in some of the French sections West, where the Father regards the establishment of a cheese factory as a *sine qua non* to success, "Which is the more profitable occupation, pork raising or cheese making?" Very conclusively he shows that such questions in such places are calculated to do harm. But as the subject is of interest to the East as well as the West we cannot do better than quote the reverend gentleman's own salutary words:

"Now, I wish to protest against the impression such discussions are calculated to leave viz: that the raising of milk, that is to say the dairying industry, is incompatible with pork-raising; for those two industries go hand and hand as naturally as can be. In one of my letters I pointed out the fact, often contravened by the slow and ignorant in the new methods, that our best patrons at the Alberton Factory, which is now an established success, are also those who raise most pork and of the best quality. The milk-sheet of any properly operated factory from East Point to Alberton will bear me out in this contention. If the pigs are dropped in proper season—April or May at latest—and this is the only paying system, for the pork factory will not take the old stager which has

been out on the public roads for the last lustrum taking in the jobbery of the supervisors, we can kill or sell at seven months, and indeed, this is the only paying method. But it necessitates a proper breed of pigs and their proper care. Before the factory opens in June, the systematic farmer has his calves reared and his brood sow over the difficult stage of nutrition, and can with the whey and middlings he has at hand move forward without fear. An early piece of peas and oats, or vetches and oats, will help him on to feeding time when he has plenty potatoes and coarse grains. The factory patron is much more likely to do all this than any other man, for the very fact that he is a patron wakens him up to emulate his more progressive brother. Let there be no discussion, then as between pork and milk; but much between those two going hand in hand, and the old system of raising potatoes and oats which has ruined the land and the landowner and is still contributing to his further decline. If you want practical testimony near at hand as to the truth of what I say, consult such farmers as Henry Gordon, Montrose, or Joseph Keefe, Alberton—men who furnish more milk to our factory than any others and still sell more and better pork than any dozen old-fashioned farmers. And while consulting with those men speak for a good male pig and commence the work of introducing a proper breed in your neighborhood, a first step to an intelligent understanding of the present system or its paying prosecution."

We remember witnessing, on one occasion, this very method of green-pasturing employed by a professional pork raiser in the Eastern Townships of Quebec, where the demand was for small hams and bacon. A great area of oats and pease or vetches was being used for the large herd of swine by every day or so lifting the hurdle fence back a small distance into the crop. Pork and cheese are to be our staple exports. Let us endeavor to produce the best.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

—How the Laurier Government is going to give the United States a reciprocity of trade and at the same time give a preference to British goods is now the puzzle.

—In his latest letter, Henry Clews comments upon the result of the New York election and says:—"I know the Mayor-elect and have a good opinion of him personally. He certainly is a good-faced man and that is an important index to his character. For one, therefore, I am willing to believe that Van Wyk will turn out pretty well as Mayor of New York. The City might easily have had as its chief official a much worse man."

—Whatever may be the value of Rhodesia as a mining country, it would seem to be rich in ruins. A discovery of eighty five groups of ancient remains has been reported, and it is said that some of them are of interest to the archaeologist. Nothing resembling the wondrous ruins in South America has yet been discovered, but the explorers report that they have heard sufficient evidence to warrant the belief that there exists a certain mysterious building which the natives hold in superstitious awe, and which possesses massive stone doors that have never been opened. It is to be hoped that this mystery will shortly be solved.

—The annual report of the United States Commissioners of Pensions has been made public. There was added to the rolls during the past year the names of 50,101 new pensioners, and there were restored to the rolls, 3,971 pensioners who had been previously dropped, a total of 54,072. During the same period the losses to the roll were by death and other causes, 41,122. The whole number of pensioners on the rolls June 30, 1897, was 976,014. The net gain over the previous year was 5,336. "It will thus be seen," says the commissioner, "that the pension roll has not yet begun to show any diminution though it has been anticipated by my predecessors in office that such would be the fact." The amount disbursed for pensions by the pension agents during the year was \$139,947,717. This exceeds the amount disbursed during the fiscal year 1896 by the sum of \$1,584,480,18.

—At the annual British dairy show which was held this season at Islington, the Colonial department was the admiration of all visitors. The importers of Canadian cheese seem to have taken a great interest in trying to secure the first prize, as all available space was occupied and the competition most keen. The firm who carried off first prize is one of the largest importers of both cheese and butter from Canada, viz., Messrs. Crew, Widgey & Co., whose

head office is in Bristol. The London Times of October 21st says:—"Colonial dairy produce, the prize is won by Messrs. Crew, Widgey & Co., of 36, Snow hill, West Smithfield. The handsome 'Gilt Edge' Canadian Cheddars shown on this stand would be as creditable to Somerset or Wiltshire as they are to the enterprising dairy farmers of the Dominion."

A PATRIOTIC ACT.

Sir Charles Tupper says that when he left the Government and found himself in Opposition he immediately turned to the work of developing the country by promoting the mining industry.

Hon. Geo. E. Foster can say the same thing.

Every member of the Opposition may indeed add that he has endeavoured, although relieved of the responsibilities of Administration, to promote the general interests, and has avoided the unpatriotic policy of crying down Canada.

This is right. It is better than shouting "blue ruin" as some other people do immediately that they are out of office.

Sir Charles, Mr. Foster, and in fact the entire Conservative party, stand by Canada, whether out or in—Mail and Empire.

CANADIAN HOME JOURNAL.

The wonderful change noticeable in the last few issues of the Canadian Home Journal still continues, and it is rapidly striving for first place among the home magazines of the day. The improvements are remarkable, and in the November number articles that hold the interest of old and young. There are two pages of games and amusements for the children; another of Miss Alexandria Ramsay's articles on old Toronto families, taking the Jarvis family; a bright, chatty account of a run down the Rideau; a short sketch and some beautiful views of scenery around Dundas; a clever article on some of our Canadian poets; music and music notes; fancy work; all the latest fashions in furs; some of Mrs. Jean Joy's hints on the preparation of late suppers, and the utility of the chafing dish; book notes and short stories, and the three concluding chapters of the Competition Story, which was begun in the October number. Everything is beautifully illustrated, making one of the prettiest and most interesting numbers given us by this very up to date journal. The Canadian Home Journal, McKinnon Building, Toronto.

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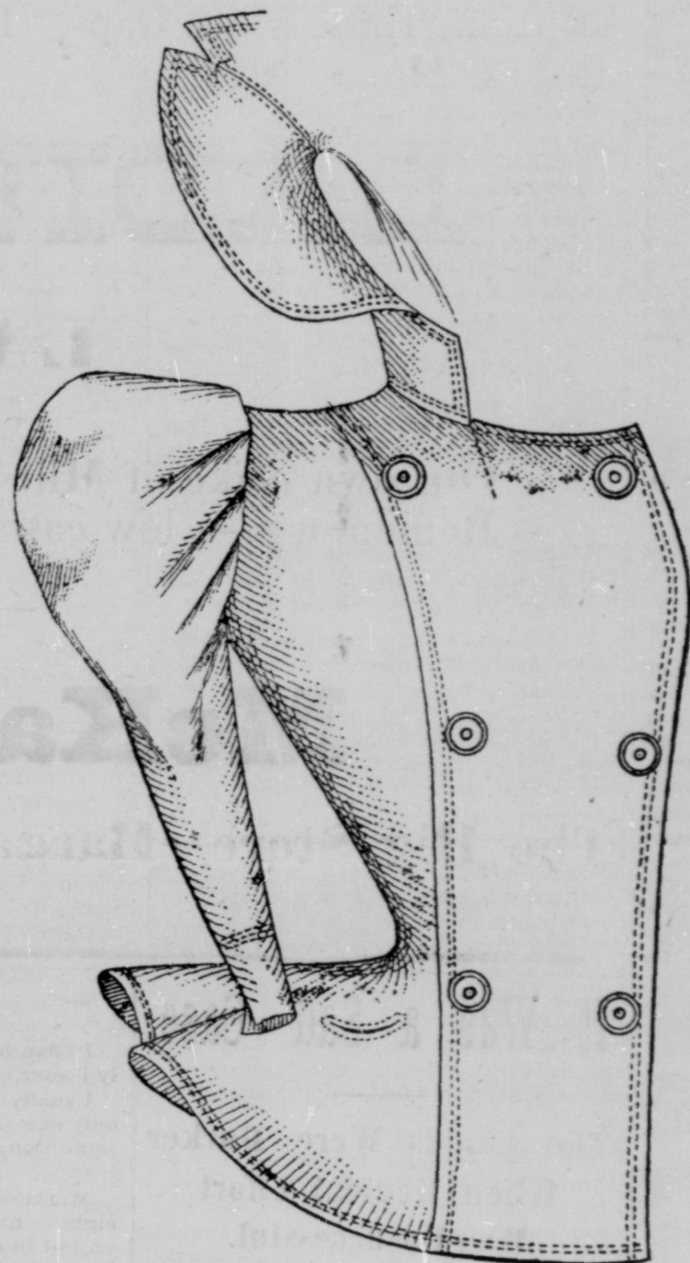
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