

(From the Halifax Evening Mail.)
Canadian Produce for England.
When and How to Ship Apples
Potatoes, Butter, &c., &c.

Compulsory Inspection of Butter an
Inoperative Necessity.

Continued.

THE BEST TIME TO SHIP—A COMPARI-
SON OF PRICES.

Rep.—When do you think the best
time to ship?

Mr. F.—I should say from the com-
mencement of October to the new year.
After the beginning of the year apples
decline, the reason being that the mar-
ket is stocked,—I might say flooded—
with other fruit, such as oranges, pine
apples, peaches, &c., &c., which to a
large extent, take the place of apples.
For instance, Ribston Pippins were sell-
ing, about the middle of December, for
from 30s. to 40s per barrel. The same
fruit, sold by the same parties, about the
middle and last of January, only
brought from 20s. to 30s. The market
was not overstocked, but the demand
was largely supplied by other fruits. So
you see the most money is made be-
fore the new year. Our Ripston Pipp-
ins sold at from 25s. to 35s.; but I see
from circulars by the last mail that the
highest quotation now is 25s., and some
are selling as low as 20s.

HOW NOVA SCOTIA'S REPUTATION IS
RUINED—APPLES THAT WERE A DIS-
GRACE TO ANY COUNTRY.

Rep.—Some few weeks since there
was a good deal of correspondence in the
Herald and the Mail over a fraud said
to exist among Nova Scotia farmers,
putting up No. 2 apples for No. 1. Have
you suffered any on that account?

Mr. F.—I have not read the corre-
spondence, it having been published be-
fore my return. But I can tell you that
our firm has been badly swindled in
that respect, and more than once I
blushed for shame when in England.
We have shipped something like 7,000
barrels of apples, altogether this season.
We purchased them from growers who,
we believed to be reliable. They were
supposed to be full and well packed.
In selling them, I warranted them to be
such. Just imagine my confusion, in
seeing some of the samples on being
opened, one, two and three inches from
being full, bruised and consequently
rotting. I was completely disgusted
and ashamed. In London I saw a car-
go of apples from Annapolis, which
were a disgrace to any country. Not
to speak of the bruised and rotting
ones, they were all sizes, and miserable,
scrubby, wormy things, which looked
as though they had been picked off the
trees or from the ground and just pitch-
ed into the barrels. The result was a
great loss to the shippers and a perma-
nent injury to Nova Scotia fruit in
the London Market. But the worst
thing about it is that it gives Nova
Scotia a bad reputation, which is not
easily got rid of. If this swindling is
not immediately stopped we shall not be
able to sell a barrel of our fruit in Eng-
land. It is a most suicidal policy, and
the men who are guilty of perpetrating
these contemptible tricks ought to be
put in the Penitentiary. The worst of
it is that we branded every barrel we
sent across, 'F. H. & Co.' relying upon
the good quality of the fruit, as guar-
anteed to us by the farmers, so that the
disgrace in England is removed from
them to us. But both lose in the end

THE REMEDY.

Rep.—How would you propose to
remedy the evil?
Mr. F.—Well, that is the difficulty.
It is evident that the farmers cannot be
relied on. I think that one way would
be for dealers and shippers only to pur-
chase fruit branded with the name of
the packer. It would be almost impos-
sible to have a system of inspection, as
an Inspector would be needed in every
orchard; and you cannot have Inspec-
tors at the ports of shipment open and
re-pack apples, like you do fish. My
plan will be to buy the fruit on the
trees, and send our own packers. Then
we will be able to rely on having them
carefully assorted and packed; the fruit
will bring more, and we shall make a
reputation for selling what we profess
to.

HOW APPLES ARE SOLD.

Rep.—How are apples sold, generally,
in the English markets?

Mr. F.—In the principal cities they
are auctioned twice a week, by Brokers.
A cargo of apples arrives, and six or
ten barrels are taken to the auction
rooms, opened, and the whole cargo
is sold from those samples. If the
samples are good, the cargo brings a
good price; if an ordinary sample, the
cargo brings an ordinary price; if it is
a poor sample—apples badly assorted,
badly packed, and barrels not filled—
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Weather Bulletin.

Probabilities for the next 24 hours for the
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and colder weather.

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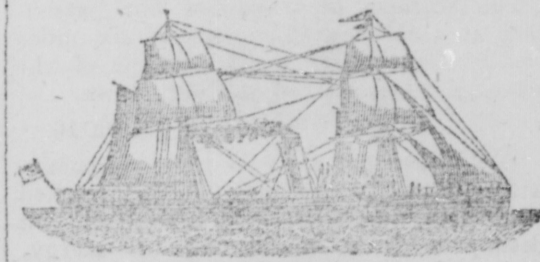
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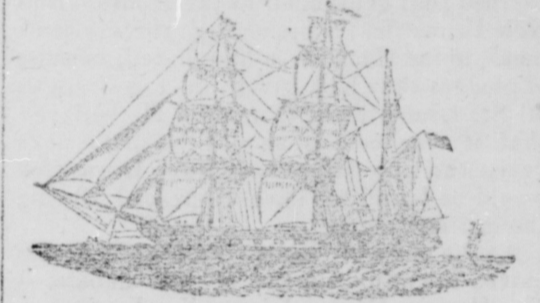
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