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(From the "Scottish American.") By Babel's streams, the Jew sat doon

And hung his harp on willow tree. And sighed, and mused, in mornfu' croon, And grat, an exile for to be. Frae Palestine's loved vales and hills, And Zion's holy temple gran' And palms and cedars, wells and rills,

O' his ain native langed-for lan'. Is't braggin' in your bard to say Had Scotland's kilted sons been tae'n They'd risen upon their tyrant fae And endit him, or endit been?

To bagpipe's soun', the day they'd won

And mony a heathen loon had slain,

They'd burned the toon o' Babylon And to their Highlan' hills again ! Your bard be needna try to trace The douchty deeds, in roosin' strain, Wrought-head an' han'-by Scotland's race,

O' Highlan' hill, or Lowlan' plain, Feeble the lyre, and weak the lay. And scant the notes that he could raise; The sweet-toned harp her minstrel's play Has nobly kythed* her fame and praise.

Though lang, and snell, the winter weather The times are, see, far, better noo. Than when fouk used to fell each ither, And 'twas the fashion to get fou: Success to honest Dutcher chiels Who keep the pledge, and shame the deevil,

But wae betide a' wicked feels t Who ken the guid, and do the evil! A helpin' han', in time o' need. Is better for a union tie Than love o' drink, or warld's greed Or " gouket gloriosity."

Success then to your frien'ly ban' O' Highlan' hearts, in this far shore Success to ilke honest man Baith here and the Dominion o'er Who does the richt, lat come what may, Whose conscience rules his love o' gear,

Who tries to lessen want and wae,

Nor likes o's neighbour's ill to hear ; And shame befa' the traitor coof. As pert's an ape, as mean's the deil Whose mind is fause, or heart, or loof To's mither Scotland tried and leal Lat's shun the human glamour licht

That frae the truth lures sauls astray We need Heaven's grace to keep us richt As weel as put us in the way ; Think na what's new is aye the true, Neither what's aul' is aye the best, Trust nae glib tongue, or beetlin' broo, Truth's standard Heaven has gi'en an' test. Awa wi' doot, and fear, and spite

O! ettle that your slogan be, As wad befit times growth, and light, Serene: "Faith, Hope, and Charity," Faith gars the hosts o' evil flee As arles o' life, sweet Hope is given And Love the best o' a' the three

Undeein' lives the joys o' Heaven.

kythed, showed.

t feels, Aberdonian for fules-fools Report on the Adulteration of Food. Supplement No. 3 of the Report of the Department of Inland Revenue for 1877, contains the Commissioner's Report on adulteration of food. The table of contents embraces the following; -1. Summary of results of analysis; 2. Proportion of samples adulterated; 3. Condiments;

ion should be brought under its operation; 9. Engravings of Microscopic objects. ARTICLES EXAMINED. Allspice, Bitters (Quinine Wine) Butter Cassia, Cloves, Cinnamon, Cocoa and Chocolate, Coffee, Ginger, Milk, Mustard and Pepper; other spices, Paris Green, Preserved Vegetables, Potted Meats, Spirits, Sugar Sweets, Tea, and other articles. From the table given it appears that the number of samples analyzed was 448, of which 247 were adulterated. Milk, Condiments of various kinds, Coffee Tea, Butter, and Paris Green are stated to be largely adulterated. The Act has now been in force a sufficient period to test its value and the reports made to the Department shew that it affords means of exposing dishonesty in traders and thereby protecting the consumer from adulterations of food. This being the case the report suggests that the whole Dominion should be brought under the operation of the law. Though the courtesy of the Dir- under whose charge the scholars retro- to cite a few. ectors of the Laboratory attached to Somerset House, London, the Commissioner has been enabled to attach to his report sixty engraved figures of micro-

material in various kinds of food, and also in tobacco, which it is believed will be of great value to the official analysts and experts in general. ANALYST'S REPORT-TORONTO DIVISION. In the important article of tea, 12 samples were examined: five specimens of green tea, three of black and four of Japan. In none of these samples could the presence of foreign leaves be detected, but three samples of green tea, (Young Hyson) were faced with a pigment containing Prussian blue. The percentage of theine,

0.88 to 2.31. ed respectively as Rio, Pure, Java and withstanding the inclemency of the weather. Extra quality Java, all of them were adulterated with roasted wheat, and the for the cause. The President, Mr. George "Rio" and Extra quality, Java contained | Fowlie, occupied the chair. The meeting

the active principles of tea, varied from

chicory in addition. SUGAR. Six samples of Sugar were examined, but one of them contained any injurious ingredients, and none of them contained more than a small percentage of Glucose, (made from potatoe starch, etc.) The general opinion as to the adulteration of sugar does not, therefore, appear to hold good.

were found to be adulterated with wheat Spices seem to be a favourite article for adulteration, all the samples examined being found adulterated with wheat flour. Some "pure" ginger contained Indian

and Cayenne pepper.

From the analysis of milk supplied the Toronto General Hospital, the examner concludes it is adulterated with from 15 to 20 per cent, of water. From the examination of 12 samples butter, it did not appear that this article

during the summer months. PARIS GREEN. This article is now much used as a preventative against the Colorado beetle, and of 25 samples, the majority were found to be adulterated with white arsenic and sulphate of Baryta, and in one case Prussian blue was added to this article to dis-

TEA AND COFFEE-MONTREAL DIVISION. The examiner states that coffee is much | McKnight, Chaplain, Rev. J. Robertson, but if they rely on the influence of Geo. | had been largely squandered; and this

more generally adulterated than tea, the Chaplain, Mr. Alex. Cameron, 1st, V. P. articles added being roasted peas or corn Mr. Simon McDonald, 2nd, V. P. Alex. McKay, 3rd, V. P., Mr. Hugh Kelly, Marand chicory.

Locked tins of milk consigned to a city Mr. Hugh McDonald, Marshal, and an dealer were found to have suffered considerably from skimming and watering.

GROUND SPICES were found to be very generally adulterated with any refuse from the flour mills, but nothing was found injurious to health. BUTTERINE.

The analysist states that the manufacture of beef and mutton drippings, to- received a hearty round of applause. gether with salt butter and lard or lard saw a little girl," was next recited by oil, is now so general that nearly all the Frank Cameron, after which the meeting samples of soft butter examined had more came to a close by singing a temperance or less of this character. When sold as hymn, all seeming highly pleased with Butterine they are unobjectionable but they should not be sold as "salt butter."

IN CANNED FRESH VEGETABLES the report states that only one instance of coloration by copper was discovered.

QUEBEC DIVISION. In the Quebec Division out of 24 samples embracing butter, preserved vegetables and Paris Green, only five were in all their leading features. found to be adulterated.

HALIFAX DIVISION.

The Analyst of the Halifax Division re- spectfully, ports after the examination of 58 samples as follows :-The Teas are all free from adultera-

The Ground Spices are all pure. The Mustards are all mixed with flour, and some samples with eight per cent.

sulphate of lime. The Ground Coffees all mixed with peas for many previous years. or chicory, more or less, with one excep-

Preserved Vegetables all fresh and good. Paris Green was generally adulterated with preparations of copper or arsenic or At the end of the Report are a number wants of the community, the church and

of appendices containing tabulated state-

ments as to the inspection of food. The reports from the different divisions of Toronto, Montreal, Quebec and Halifax, would seem to show that although adulteration exists to a considerable extent, it is not generally of that deleterious character which popular opinion attributed to

Correspondence.

[We invite correspondence on all local subjects and will be glad to publish anything that will advance the interests of our readers, individually, o in the communities in which they live. Local News Items, Notices of Improvements—either moral or physical—Reports of Meetings, Agricultucal, Lumbering, Fishing, Mechanical and other Industrial notes are especially welcome. We do not expect that all who desire to assist us in the above way are good writers, but that should not deter them from sending along their tavors. We want the news and will see that it goes into the paper in proper shape.

School Examination in Derby.

DERBY, Mar. 29, 1878. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. SIR :- The examination of Miss McIntosh's School, District No. 4, Derby, took place to-day. There were present a good-4. Coffee; 5. Butter; 6. Paris Green; 7 ly number of visitors, among them parents Value of the law; 8. The whole Domin-

of the children, and Trustees. There were on the Register that day thirty pupils more than at other times, and they were examined in the following branches:-Reading, Spelling, Dictation, Composition, History, Geography, Grammar, Analysis, Arithmetic- Mental and sequently lose interest in them. on Slate. Besides these branches of Education there were Dialogues and Recitasoon be removed. tions by the pupils which deserve great To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance.

The examination was a credit to Miss McIntosh. She could not have spent a moment of idleness in the school, or she never could have brought her scholars to their present excellent standard.

After the examination was ended, Rev. A. R. B. Shrewsbury, in his usual good style, made a few appropriate remarks, the position of such places as "Boars Back" also Wm. Bryenton. The latter gentleman said he was well pleased to see the children improving so rapidly. It is pleasing to have such a teacher in the place, who is not like some teachers I know of, grade, instead of advancing. I have much perfect success. May Miss McIntosh be Walker, Esq., are at the mouth of Bass enabled to keep on as she has begun, and scopic objects, illustrating the adulterating there is no doubt that she will turn out first class scholars.

I remain, &c.,

LITTLE BRANCH, April, 6, 1878 To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance, SIR: -As it is now three months since

the organization of our temperance association and we are entered on our second quarter, I beg to inclose a few notes for publication in your much esteemed paper. Last Thursday evening being the first meeting in our second quarter, we met at the School house in conformity with the rules of the society for the purpose of elect Of four samples of ground coffee describ- ing officers for the ensuing quarter and notwe had a full meeting; which speaks well was opened with prayer, after which the

following programme was carried out to the full satisfaction of all present. A very appropriate address on the evils of intemperance and the necessity of our united efforts to stay the great evil, that has so long lain as a dark pall over the eves of our country, was delivered by Alex. Cameron. He concluded with an exhortation to the young to abstain not Three out of four samples of Pepper only from strong drink, but also from the

"God pity Bessie" was then sung by have travelled on, but as to going by Mrs. George Fowlie assisted by Miss Bailey's mail stage from Bass River to Christina Fowlie, and was highly applaud- Weldford on the "Hardwood road" we ed; "The farmer feeds them all," recited do deny, for, as much as Bailey violates by Mr. J. A. McNaughton; "The rose of the articles of his contract, we never knew corn meal, and some No. 1, Indian meal Tralee," sung by Miss Mary Kelly and of him get travelling on any bye and for-Miss Mary McDougall; "The little gray bidden paths by that name. Neither is it Colt," recited by Mr. Fred Fowlie; "The a fact that the road from Bass River to little girl next door", song by Mr. Hugh | Weldford is not turnpiked. I presume McDougall; "Both Sides," recited by that "Teazer" must have been dreaming, Miss Mary McNaughton; "You ask what or-ah! I have it-discussing politics with makes that Darkey weep," sung by Alex- the Judge (lucky Judge) that couldn't see Cameron; "To a drunken Husband," re- that the road on which he traveled was all cited by Mary A. Fowlie; "The dark-eyed turnpiked from Bass River to Weldford, was adulterated to any extent, at least. Sailor" sung by Mr. Simon McDonald. and the trees cut away from both sides Mr. Horatio Smith was introduced, and the usual distance, about two rods from delivered an address with a zeal and elo- the centre, or at least, far enough away to quence that would have done honor to a admit of any ordinary sized, sober man, Beecher, and after entertaining the audience with a well directed and pithy discourse, sat down amidst peals of applause, after which the following officers were ap- McLeod has looked after his constituents

Mr. George Fowlie, President, Mr. about Bass River? I can't say as to the

reed, for after election he will tell them, as I understand he told the people of Bass River, that "if they want better mail arrangements they would have to pay for

He says he thinks if H. O'Leary is not opposed in the coming election by McLeod that he will be the favourite in the field. by which we understand that as a matter of course O'Leary stands 2nd. Alas! how little he knows of Kent politics. And now, Mr. Editor, thanking you for the privilege of trespassing on so much of your valuable time and space, I beg leave to give a kindly remonstrance to "Teazer," and advise him to lay down the quill, stop talking politics, and resume his legitimate IGNAETIFF.

McLeod to secure them better mail arrangements, I fear they lean on a broken

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Exclusive of the Caraquet prosecutions, which were exceptional, the total sum ex-pended in criminal law prosecutions was about \$4,144 during the eight years he had been Attorney General, or an average of \$518 per annum, and still the hon. gentlemen said that he had not been attending to his duties, that it had been very expensive and that it would be very much better to carry out their programme and have a Solicitor General. Which of the hon. gentlemen on the other side would be a candidate for the position of Solicitor General, at a salary of \$518 a year? If this was the way they regarded the legal talent associated with them it was an insult to it and they would find no legal gentleman to enter as a Candidate for the position. If the expenses in the County Courts were taken into account and added to this it would not, probably, amount to over \$1200, so that in the course adopted, by employing, occasionally, gentlemen who were on the Circuit and who made no traveling charges, for a reasonable fee, the most economical

the traveling expenses had been paid. The hon. gentleman also referred to the fact that when he went to England that his expenses were \$3,000. Whatever his expenses were on that occasion he was not \$3,000. Out of that \$3,000 there had to be paid Counsel's fees, and these Counsel included gentlemen of the highest standing at the English Bar, such as Sir John Karslake, then Attorney-General, and Mr. Cowie. The retainer to the Attorney-General was 100 guineas, alone, esides amounts for consultations and only a small amount of these were included in the taxed costs which were only a certain portion of the entire costs incurred and these had to come out of the \$3,000. His own recollection was that instead of \$3,000 he did not get over half that sum, that had there been more money he would have taken more for his part. He thought he had shown that the criminal business of the country had been attended to honorably and properly and if any gentleman would come forward and say it had been conducted in a slipshod way he would dechildren sincerely regret that her services bate the matter with him and did not fear

He (Attorney-General) had attended to

the result. It was said they had not managed the The people of this section as well as the Crown Lands Department well because travelling public generally suffer much they had imposed Stumpage. This, he supposed, was one of the charges brought from the want of a bridge in this Section. against them included in the statement In the Spring and Fall crossing is not only that the general administration has not difficult but often impossible. With noble been good. The hon, member, (Mr. pluck settlers came here, some sixty years Burns) said it was a breach of trust to impose the Stumpage and he was committed ago, and amid almost unendurable hardby that statement, if he ever got into the ships made themselves a home, and even Government, to do away with that regulasince they and their sons have toiled on, tion because what is a breach of trust tobuilt school houses, churches, and made day is a breach of trust to-morrow. The many improvements. Surely such indusmember for Sunbury (Mr. Covert) said he was not opposed to Stumpage, but that it try deserves some recognition. The dewas an inopportune time, in 1874, to impose it. No doubt, it might have been put sire to encourage and promote the development of the country, so frequently manion at a time when the country could betfested by the Chief Commissioner and his ter have borne it but that did not make it an inopportune time. It is an opportune time if the country needed the money; it colleagues, might here find a fitting exwas an opportune time if the lumber was Another standing necessity is more mail worth what was charged for it. The opportune time was just when the Stumpage communication. From Redbank to a Setwas put on. It was true business was detlement, some twenty miles, there is but pressed but if they ought to have waited. one Post Office, Trout Brook, which is two how long would they have had to wait. miles from the River Road. Subscribers If they had not put it on then they would not have put it on from that day to this cannot get their papers regularly and conand, as a consequence, the services of the

country would have suffered Previous to It is hoped that these drawbacks will '72. There was a long period of prosperity in the lumber trade: from '66 to 72 the lumber business was in an exceedingly good state. It then commenced to fall and from that time it had been in a bad state. If the Government had not SIR:-I beg leave to refer to a lengthy imposed the Stumpage in 1872, could they have imposed it at any time since? communication in the ADVANCE Extra of When the Stumpage Regulations were put the 11th inst, from "Teaser" who seems on the Lumberers were given a three years' to have a greater multiplicity of words term. Before that they were subject than a knowledge of facts. Although every year to have their land taken from them. They could not improve the lands. seeming to have an extensive knowledge of build a mill, spend money on it, or branch out at all, because the next year some "Billy de Plant" etc., he seems to be very person else might come in and run them deficient in matters pertaining to the geoup, and buy the lands from them, or else make them pay a high price. That term expired in 1877. Now the hon, member Among the many erroneous statements said it was not an opportune time to raise made in this communication, I beg leave the Stumpage to 80 cents. He said it was an opportune time because the Province 1st. - That the ship yard of R. Brown, | was losing the special subsidy of \$63,000 a year. It was said the Gove Esq., and the milling establishment of E. have waited. If they had waited in '74

after, and no hon. member raised his voice He must have seen a canoe drawn up on against it. Then was the time if the the Bass River shore when his eyes had House thought the Government had done wrong to induce them to alter their course, extra magnifying powers and imagined it but not one member objected. That a ship on the stocks, or perhaps it has been showed that the country was with the a mirage which travellers in the desert see Government, and that the House was with them. The lumbermen were satisfied, and the Province was benefited by getting 80 ment of the Crown Lands Department.

> tions arising in the Department. There was nothing on which the Government claimed the confidence of the country more than on the Stumpage Regulations, which had been attacked as part of the policy of the Opposition. It was a great pity such a law was not adopted years ago, and if it had been adopted twenty years ago, the public domain would have been in a much better condition than it was now. The five years' term, too, was a benefit to the country, and the lumbermen who would now take a proprietary interest in the land, spend something on it, and contribute to the conservation of the forests of the country. It was said that it decreased wages, but he did not believe that. He had enquired of the lumbermen who operated in the Maine and on the Riviere du Loup lands, and they said it did not affect wages at all. The member from Gloucester traced the tree from the time it was cut to the time it was landed on the docks

executive committee consisting of five The programe of the entertainment proceeded with a dialogue, "Aunt Polly's lesson," was most admirably performed by Continuation of Hon. Attorney General's the Misses Beatrice Cameron, Alice Fowlie, Janie Fowlie and Carry Fowlie, each one

performing her part well, for which they It is highly encouraging to see that the interest in the cause of temperance is growing stronger from week to week, and that all seem willing to contribute, according to their several abilities, toward making our meetings both interesting and instructive, an l it is most pleasing to see the marked improvement in those meetings, By giving space to the above in your columns, you will much oblige yours, recourse had been followed. A Solicitor General would have to employ othes Counsel to attend to the Criminal busines. when he could not attend to it himself

these matters for eight years, without one woods and general satisfaction is expressed cent beyond the salary, out of which all with regard to the winter's work. Operations on the upper part of the Northwest have been more extensive this season than Some unknown parties recently broke prepared to stand by them. They open the Methodist Church at English Settlement. Much indignation is felt at the repeated attempts to desecrate this house of worship. The present building being old and quite inadequate to the congregation have resolved to erect a new The Trustees of District No. 3 Allison Settlement have made arrangements for the immediate erection of a school house. This is a most commendable act, but it is to be regretted that the situation of the District rendered the selection of so poor a site unavoidable. The school has been very efficiently taught the last year by Miss Stout, of Bathurst. Parents and

they should have waited until now, and if they had waited till now, how long should they have had to wait? It might be that 2nd.—That Able Easter carries the the lumber trade of the country was stillin mail three times per week from Bass River for a period of two or three years' depression. P. O. to Moulus River, Pine Ridge, West. But operators on the North Shore are pay South, etc., Coal Branches and Kingston. ing double that amount of Stumpage, \$1.50 and in some cases \$1.75, and that not to 3rd. - That he (Teaser) took the "Hardthe River du Loup Company either, but to wood road" from Bass River to Weldford the New Brunswick and other Companies by Bailey's Stage, and that the said Hard-About 36,000,000 cut on New Brunswick Railway go down the Miramichi, and the Stumpage is \$1.50, 8,000,000 cut on Todd's Is it really possible that Teazer after land at \$1.75, and about 6,000,000 cut on visiting all these camps and talking lumber the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land so much (when] he was'nt employed on Company's tract at \$1.50 Stumpage. The politics) and after describing other places Government raised the Stumpage in the Summer, and took the responsibility, and in sight of Walker's mill, knew nothing of the House met in two or three months

The mails carried to Molus River and cents instead of 60 cents per thousand and Kingston are daily mails, neither are they the lumbermen by getting a five years term instead of three. A new arrangecarried by Able Easter who finds it more ment had to be made when the three years remunerative shoeing horses and doing term expired and in making it an extengeneral black smith work. The mails to sion to five years had been given which the other places mentioned, are carried benefited the lumbermen, and in fixing the Stumpage at 80 cents. the Government had benefited the country. There was nothing the Government had done which entitled three times per week by Mr. James Camp-As to him (Teazer) taking the "Hardthem to greater credit than the managewood road" to Weldford, we will not deny, for as he gives us to understand that he It had been said there were three or four lawyers in the Government. It was has been in the wood among the camps. well that a lawyer should have charge of we are not aware of what roads he might the Crown Land Department, for it required professional skill and training. You might get an unprofessional man to attend to it, but however well he could attend to it, he could attend to it better f he had the legal training which would enable him to deal with the many ques-

passing without fouling, or as he puts it Your correspondent asked whether Geo. on the Richibucto road as well as he has in Liverpool, and said a loss must fall on James Fowlie, Sec'y-treas. Mr. Kenneth | mail arrangements of the Richibucto road, | some one. The lumber of this country