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(1) BRITISH-BOER WAR.

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xisted in this extraordinarily dry seaso neighboring government and were was found very deficient. The crests be taken back again, ont of the United were held that day against severe attacks States as soon as the exhibition closed. and a heavy shell fire. Our men fought The officials connected with the with great gallantry. General Woodgate. management of the New Brunswick who was in command at the sum nit, hav-

exhibit said as little as possible about ing been wounded, the officer succeeding him decide 1 on the night of the 24th to the "marble heart and glassy eye" style abandon the position and did so before of the exhibition people at the time and dawn of the 25 h. I reached Warren's since, but the Sun, Gleaner and other camp at 5 a. m. and decided that a second

papers whose editors appear to have attack upon the kop would be useless. been influenced by those gentlemen to and the enemy's right was too strong to attack the local government because it allow me to force it.

does not break its neck to again rush "Accordingly I decided to withdraw into the spiders' parlor in Boston, know the force south of the Tugels at 6 a. m. commencing with drawing a train and by quite well that the reasons for New 8 a. m. of Jan, 27 h. Warren's force was Brunswick not being represented again concentrated south of the Tug la without so soon in that city, are good and

entirely defensible ones. "The fact that the force could withdraw Because a number of Boston and from actual touch-in some cases the other gentlemen go into a speculation lines were less than a thousand yaids of this kind every other year, and apart-with the enemy, in the manner it did, is, I think sufficient evidence of the Maine and Quebec choose-under morale of the tro ps and that we were special inducements-to become a part permitted to withdray across the river of it, it does not follow that New unmolested is I t'i ; proof that the (3) A STORY OF CANADIAN BOYS IN SOUTH Brunswick must, as a matter of course, enemy has been to ght to respect our do so also. The sportsmen reached soldiers' fighting qualities." (5) GENERAL JOUBERT AT HOME AND IN through this Boston Show will be Further despatches are as follows ;mainly those who were reached by that A COMFORTING FEATURE

LONDON, Jan. 28 .-- One comforting of two years ago. New Brunswick feature of the situation is the fact that did well on that occasion and is reaping Buller's retirement was accomplished the fruits of her enterprise. The next

without loss, which puts an end to the time the province sends an exhibit of anpleasant rumors that were circulated its game and angling attractions abroad here and on the continent. The report of it will be a greater advantage to go to the splendid gallantry of the men captursome section of the United States ing Spion Kop was read with great satiswhich is not reached to any great ex- faction and pride. It is taken as an astent from or by Boston. These exhisurance of the ultimate success of the bitions are purely matters of business. British arms. They are certainly made so by their A SECOND FAILURE. Summing up: the result of the week's promoters, and that idea should do operations is a second decided failure on minate exhibitors. Buller's part to relieve Ladysmith. Whatever may be the sporting at-

tractions of Maine and Quebec, it is an established fact that New Brunswick is superior to both for large game, and Salmon and Sea Trout angling: two actious of January 20 and 21 were 17 Whether the province be represented

or not at the coming Boston Show. thousands of tourists-many of them hunters and anglers-know that we offer superior fields for the sport they

though steam traction was not em on any railway until 1804, in the year the late Mr. Soot appears to have been born.

The Killingworth Railway was in operation with one of George Stephenson's standing of the person to which we gave locomotives in 1814, so we must assume them that Mr. Scott worked on the first railroad he ever heard of, rather than on "the

fi st ever built.

Old Times on the Miramichi.

[From Cooney's History.] NORTHUMBERLAND TRADE AND REVENUE. General Abstract of the Trade of this County in the years 1828, '29, and '30 : the amount of Imperial and Provincial Revenue collected during that period ; and the Regis-

michi, at the conclusion of each year. British Vessels Inwards.

ter Tonnage belonging to the Port of Mira-

Tons, 68,797 12,641 From the United Kingdom, 221 From British North America, 168 Men. 3,042 729 -Foreigu Europe, 365 917 -United States,

393 82,713 3,840 Imports. Sterling.

From the United Kingdom, £53,864 0 From the Bri ish North Amer. Colonies, 51,797 0 British Vessels Outwards. No. To the United Kingdom, 245 To the British West Indies, 2 To the British N. A. Colonies, 120 Ton4. 75,385 339 5,469

81,178 3,787 367 Exports Sterling

To the United Kingdom, 108,159 0 0 To the British North Amer. Colonies, 10,150 0 0 £113,309 0 0

Staple Articles Exported. Timber, 114,458 tons. boards, 739 m, feet 1,703 m, feet deals Lathwood, 2,420 cords Oars, 2,415 pieces Han ispikes, 904 pieces Staves, 334,331 pieces shingles, 1,229 m. dry tisa, 200 quintals do do pickled fish, 489 barre's 1,827 pieces do do Masts, 35 pieces 104 hhds

British Vessels Inwards.

No. From the United Kingdom, 154 From British North America, 132 Tons. 49,861 12 122 2,223 From Foreign Europe, From the United States 241 280 62,504 2,959 338 Imports BULLER'S CASUALTY LIST. Erom the United Kingdom £59,:10 0 LONDON, Jany. 30, 4.45 p. m.-Genl. Colonies, 56,837 0 0 From the British North Amer British Vessels Outwards. Buller reports that the casualties to the Tons. 56,071 No. 178 Men. 2,503 non-commissionel officers and me To the United Kingdom, To the British West Indies, 754 5.936 43 403 To British North America, 129 killed, 233 wonnded and 6 missing. 62,781 2,949 314

AN IRREPARABLE LOSS. Paports. LONDON, Jany. 30 .- A despatch from Sterling. 101,263 0 0 To the United Kingdom, Durban says a refugee, who has arrived To the British North Am wie on Colonies, 6,957 0 0 To the British West Lidies, 4,888 0 0 there from . Johannesburg, reports the £113,138 0 0 destruction of the Boer shell factory at

to the old lock-up, and suggesting that the other prominent evil in our system was, we county should take steps to terminate the gave unlimited and indiscriminate credit, lease. affording supplies without measuring their

Coun. Morrissy wanted the committee inamount, or considering the character or structed to take steps to get the money back that had been wrongfully paid to the trustees, and a clause was added to that ef-All the capital the lumbermen required, fect.

was the faculty of lying. Could he unblush-Coun. Anderson asked if Chatham had ingly tell a plausible story, assuring the repaid to the county the expenses incurred merchant that he had found "a capital in connection with the Public Wharf properchance, or a tine grove," taking care at the ty.

esme time, minutely to calculate the num-Sec.-Treasurer-Not yet. ber of large trees either contained, extensive credit was obtained without further cere-But that is not all ; so exceedingly fascinating had lumber become, that I have eration to be given the valuators. known some instances, where the report of a discovered chance or grove created so brisk fix the amount.

a calvass among the merchants, that it placed the fortunate discoverer, in the same John Blake, highway com'r, be referred back situation as a voter at a contested election. to the committee for further inquiry. Car-It being thus easy to obtain not only all ried.

the necessaries of life, but even some of its Coun. Flett moved that the valuators he luxuries. "master lumberers" multiplied paid \$1200 for their services as valuatorswith astonishing fecundity ; and hence the \$400 each.

woods became swarmed with a variety of Coun. Morrissy said the valuators were men, whose habits an i professions essentially worth \$4 a day. Their work was as ardi-qualified them for the pursuit in which duous as canvassing for votes.

they engaged. The farmer abandoned the Coup. Conners thought the valuators plough, the cobbler abjured the lapstone, would have to slide over part of the work if the tailor left the shopboard, and the fisherthey were paid \$1200. We could aff.rd to man flung away his pet. All joined in pay for a proper valuation.

valuators two years to do a'l the work.

Coun. Doyle wanted to know what

general crusade against the forest. Coun. Flett changed his motion to \$4 a What was the result of this combination day for each valuator.

of deception and enthusiasm ? In many iu-Coun. Ryan said the assessors had to b stances, "the capital chances and fine paid for taking the valuation and handing it groves" turned out to have the same existo the valuators. The assessors would have tence as mermaids and unicoras ; while in to be paid, as they did the travelling from other cases, the timber was often as inferior, door to duor. and so badly manufactured, that the mer-

Warden Kerr was well satisfied with the chant could not ship it, except on his own valuators who had been chosen. They had account, a proceeding which only increased great powers, and if they performed the his original loss, end injure ! his character. duty satisfactorily they would deserve great Since the fire, however, things have been oredit. They had power to change all the better managed. The calamity, associated figures of the assessors. The valuation with other incidents, forced a reformation would not amount to a row of pins so far as upon us; and the general stagnation which guiding assessors were concerned. Don't prevailed in Great Britain, during the years limit them to \$1200, bat treat them like 1826, and 1827, communicating itself to us, it honest men and pay them by the day: became both unavoidable and necessary that

credit should be restricted. This of course. parish valuations before the last valuation. was followed by a diminution of business, which eff ctually cutoff the superbundant their figures. Do away with the assessors' lumberers as miny other excrescences that valuation, and let the valuators go thoroughhad so long disfigured and encumbered our industry.

The merchants, having learned wisdom frome experience, have become very particular in giving credit and hence, the manu facturing department is now conducted by men, who being thoroug'y conversant with

*** Coun. Connors moved that the same committee deal with that matter. Carried. Coun. Flett asked respecting the remun-

The Sec. - Treasurer said the law did not Coun. Connors moved that the return of

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ly over the county. There should be a gov-W. T. HARRIS is giving particular attention to FLOUR erning power somewhere to limit expendi-MEALS, HAY, OATS, FEEDS OF ALL KINDS, GENERAL GRO-Coun. Pond thought Coun. Saunders sug- CERIES, CONFECTIONERY AND FRUIT. gestion impracticable, as it would take the

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