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The Province of Ontario.

The following letter by Mr. Thos. Beall and which we take from the Agricultural Journal, London, Eng., was recently written in roply to the varied charges; brought by an interested emigration agent at Wilksbarre, Pa., against Canada and the Canadian climate, and which recently appeared in the English press, It will be seen this letter covers the whole ground these Yankee adventurers are able to deal with, and very briefly sets forth that whatever the coal regions of Pennsyle vania may be as an emigration field they can never by any pretense be made equal to the splendid climate and the rich soil of the Canadian Dominion. Had Canada more true friends like Mr. Beall, who will in no way stand idly by and see their country libelled by interested Yankees for a similar collection both of pears, and others, many a British subject plume, peaches and out-door grapes."

would now be living in Canada to day in.

The Fruit Growers' Association of Unwould now be living in Canada to-day instead of as under the stars and stripes. The following is the letter of Mr. Heall :==

Sin, -An article appeared in your excellent paper for November, 1882, pages 845.6, purporting to be "a description of Canada and the United States," but the subject is so treated that the Dominion of Canada appears in anything but a favorable light as compared with the State of Pennsylvania.

As the Province of Ontario is disposed of in loss than twelve lines, while it require a column and a half to show the advantages of the State of Pennsylvania to intending emigrants, I trust you will allow me space to present to your readers

a few facts respecting this province.
The Province of Ontario has an area of something over 100,000 square miles, or more than twice the area of Pennsylvania. It contains immense tracts of the finest pine and hardwood lands on this continent, and yet held by the Crown, while ever two millions of acres are new under Beense to lumbermen Our inland lakes can scarcely be numbered or their extent estimated, as may be observed by reference to any good map, and most of them are marvellously beautiful. Gold, silver, lead, from and many other metals are found in abundance in the northern portions of the province. The from mines are being extensively developed, and im- quested this association to exhibit the

tity of land occupied for agricultural pur-poses is about 20,000,000 of scres, of which there are about 11,000,000 of scres

geres, and the acress and predict of with crop are given as follows:

Acres. Destrict. per ser. Supplies the property of plates of peanuts, hickory nuts, black walnuts, butternuts, hazel nuts, cheening, quinces, English medlars, blackberries, cranherries, etc. The applies consisted of 226 mamed varieties and about 100 seedlings of great promise, also over 30 varieties of great promise, also over 30 varieties of great promise. There were 69 varieties of pears, 73 varieties of pears, 73 varieties of pears, 73 varieties of peaches. The fact of their being sevines wheat a 40,506 1,247,943 25.2 Potatoes and 160,700 18,432,145 114 0 Mangold wurtzel 16,791 7,711,490 486 3 Carrots are:

The remaining portion is made up of the province, showing the variations in study and interest to pomologists from all parts of the world.

The remaining portion is made up of beans, flax, hops, hay and elever, and to-bacco, and also including 213,846 acres of orchard and garden and 2,008 acres of how highly the fruit exhibit from Ontario

The questions of the greatest impor-tance to intending settlers in any new country—after ascertaining that life and property are fairly secured—are the pecuvineyard.

The following table, prepared from the meteorological returns from this office, for the year ending 80th October, 1882, will give your readers something definite from which they may obtain some idea of what our winter and also our summer weather

	Highest		Lowest Mean for		
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October	72-6	*******	20.8	€ €	45-91
November	64-6		7.0	€€€	99-18
December	48-3		4-0	€€€	29.89
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January	48-1		35-6		16-05
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March	51-4		-2		21-15
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May	75.3	******	20-7		49-84
June	. 83-7	*********	34-0		59.49
July	8143	*******	42 7		05-44
August	89.5	error	40-5		67-89
September	69 6		0.32		59.74

above, the mean winter and summer temperatures can be arrived at with some degree of accuracy, and the result will be : Mean temperature for winter of 1881-2, 26 9, and for the summer of 1882, 56-4, or for the whole year, 41-6. This is a little lower than that given by the Observatory at Toronto, which is 44-16, for an Thos. Mehan, editor of the Gardeners' average of 42 years, and is possibly nearer the average for the whole province, being in N. latitude 44 degrees 19' 15' or 40 minutes 11 farther north than Teronto, and Growers' Association of Ontario is very at an elevation of more than 500 feet fine, and will receive the highest com-KIDNEY-WORT higher than that city; this town being mendation of the committee."

The Centennial Commission of the commis rente about 350 feet, while the average elevation of the whole province is about

I have endeavored to show the results of our farming operations for the past summer with a mean summer temperature of 56.4 Fahr. I hardly like to con-template what the result might have been either to our crops or to our people, if the heat had "averaged 80 degrees," as re-

sylvania. The winters in this province are un-doubtedly colder than in England or in Pennsylvania, but it does not follow that the climate is more unpleasant to endure. It is, in fact, the reverse. No one having to perform the ordinary duties of farm or city life in this country would willingly exchange our excellent winter sleigh roads or our glorious clear blue sky and keen bracing air, for the muddy winter

fruit in this province. In 1873, the American Pomological Society determined to celebrate its 25th anniversary by holding a monster exhibition of fruit in the city of Boston, in September of that year. Every effort was made by that rich and influential society to make the exhibition a success, and to that end offered prizes worthy of being competed for "to the State, province, or society which shall exhibit the largest and best collection of apples, correctly named, and a like prize tario, assisted by a small grant from the Ontario Government, undertook to compete for all the prizes, not for the sake of the prizes, but for the credit of our country. When it became known in the United States that this comparatively small association had determined to represent that province at this great competitive exhibition in Boston, between 500 and 600 miles from its basis of supdifficulties were forseen as to the means of

ply, the association got more credit for presumption than for wisdom. But the directors and many of the members of that association believed the province was capable of competing successfully. Greatcollecting, assorting, and forwarding the exhibits, but the directors put their shoulders to the wheel with a determination to succeed. See the result. The Fruit Growers' Association of Ontario carried off the first prize for plums, the first prize for out-door grapes, and the second-prize for peaches, or two out of a pos-sible five first prizes, and one second prize—all in downright earnest competion with the different States of the Republic. The remaining prizes were distributed amongst twelve of the different States, but l'ennaylvania is not on the list. The ancess which attended the labors of the Fruit Growers' Association was a surprise to the people generally in this province, and, no doubt, did much to encourage fruit growers to greater efforts three years later, when the Ontario Government remense quantities of magnetic and heme permological productions of the province at the iron ore are shipped every year to at the American Centennial Exhibition at Pennsylvania for the improvement of the quantity of the iron produce in that State. The silver mines of lake Super- tor are equal in richness to any in the world, and in the eastern section of the number of varieties of each kind, and also previous the geologist may find probably the oldest formation on this continent.

Hy the latest returns of the Ontario deverament it will be seen that the quantities of cherries, the world. During the early part of the exhibition immense quantities of cherries, they of land occupied for agricultural purchase of the currents, gooseherries, and rashberries were

how highly the fruit exhibit from Ontario was esteemed by the best authorities on country—after ascertaining that life and properly are fairly secured—are the peculiarities of the climate and the capabilities of the soil. Your correspondent from Penesylvania gives but little information of value respecting the climate of that State. It is true he compares it with Canada, by saying it has "milder winters and longer summers;" and further on, still speaking of Pennsylvania, he says, "The summer heat has nearly averaged 80 degrees this year." This statement seems rather indefinite.

The following table, prepared from the though only a few are to be commended. "Onio has a good exhibit of apples, pears and other fruit." "Pennsylvania has a fair show of pears: that of apples is not larg." New Jersey has but few exhibits." "Massachusetts shows 300 varieties of pears, the best in quality in the exhibition." "Connecticut has a good show of pears, apples and Delaware grapes." 'The district of Columbia has a first rate show of pears." "From New York, Elwanger and Barry present a

larger variety of apples and pears." Michigan has the best winter apples." "Decidedly the best show, taking into consideration variety, quality, number and taste, is from Ontario, Canada."

A correspondent of the New York
Graphic says:—"The finest show of vari-

The Detroit Free Press says of the exhibition :- "Pomological hall is now a scene of beauty and activity difficult to

The Centennial Commissioners awarded to our display no less than fifteen medals and diplomas; the Commissioner for the Dominion of Canada awarded to the Fruit Growers' Association of Ontario the Canadian gold medal, and the Untario Government acknowledges the usefulness of this association by endorsing and publishing the following from the pen of Mr. D. W. Boadle, its able secretary :- "By this dis-play of the various fruits of the province, more has been done to break down unfounded prejudices, and to disseminate throughout the world correct information with regard to the true nature of our climate and soil, and the excellence and hearty of its productions, than could have been done by an army of emigration agents, or by a whole circulating library of books of information on the climate and projuctions of Ontario."

Any number of English farmers who keen bracing air, for the muday wrong toads of Pennsylvania or the damp atmosphere and bleak winds so prevalent in our phere and bleak winds so prevalent in our this province with easy independence aspect of the province with As no proof of the desirability of a farme can be had at about 50 dollars per country to live in can exceed that of its scre, to which must be added the value of adaptability to produce abundance of every kind of wholesome fruits, and these of the greatest excellence, I would now add some facts about the cultivation of less price now than at any time during less price now than at any time during the past ten years, because so many farmere are desirous of removing to Manitoba-a country most peculiarly suited to the wants of large numbers of our farming population, but a country I would not recommend as homes for the generality of British farmers. THOS. BRALL.

Lindsay, Ont., Canada, Jan., 1883.

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From the report of the bureau of Inclusivation of the province, issued in Nov. last, it will be seen that the total of land on their tables and the province, issued in Nov. last, it will be seen that the total of land on place of planes, 200 plates of peaces, 200 plates of peaces, 200 plates of crab application.

This unequaled expectorant for an inequaled expectorant for children and all diseases leading to it, such as affections of the throat land ing to it, such as affections of the throat land ing to it, such as affections of the throat land ing to it, such as affections of the throat land diseases of the pulmonary land diseases of the pulmonary organs, is introduced to the suffering asthmatics. Yours truly, public after its merits for the cure of such diseases have been fully tested by the diseases have been fully tested by the Maileal Faculty. The Balsam is consected villages, when the Fruit Growers' Association of Ontario had on their tables diseases of the pulmonary public after its merits for the cure of such diseases of the pulmonary public after its merits for the cure of such diseases of the pulmonary land diseases of the pulm Balaam. This unequaled expectorant for curing consumption and all diseases leading to it, such as affections of the throat, lungs and all diseases of the pulmonary organs, is introduced to the suffering public after its merits for the cure of such

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NORTH AMERICAN, Janettville, JOS. WILSON, proprietor, late Jas.
True. This hotel has been recently refitted and improved, and is in every way prepared for the accommedation of travellers. The best of wines, liquors and pure Havanna cigars. Meals at all hours and table apartmaned. A careful house hours, and table unsurpassed. A careful hostler always in attendance, and apleudid stabling on the premises.

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Beaverton, Ang. 10th, 1882.—1325.

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