POOR COPY

THE

GLEANER,

Containing the Latest Telegraphic, County, Local and General News, up to Three O'Clock, p. m., on the days of publication, will be sold by its own newsboys at all Stations on the line of the

NORTHERN & WESTERN RAILWAY

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STREETS OF CHATHAM

On the arrival of the Express Train every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Price, 2 Cents.

TRI-WEEKLY CIRCULATION

FOR WEEK ENDING

May 25th, 1889.

Tuesday,	1,112
Thursday,	1,010
Saturday,	1,260
Total,	3,382
Average,	1,127

The Gleaner.

JAS. H. CROCKET, - - - - EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

TUESDAY, MAY 28. 1889.

THE SENATE.

The Halifax Herald, a good tory journal, has awakened to a sense of the uselessness of the Canadian Senate, and in a recent issue strikes out from the shoulder at that venerable body. It will be remembered that the Herald fought hard for the building of the Harvey-Salisbury branch of the Short Line railway, and it is not impossible that the upper chamber's action in throwing out the bill has been the cause of its attack upon our Canadian press. Whatever its motive was, there is sound sense in its views. We reproduce them, coming as they do from a journal which has been one of the most ardent exponents of toryism which at best the lower provinces has produced.

"The problem of senate reformin Canada is one that must at no distant day reach a practical solution. The Senate as at present constituted does not enjoy the confidence of the Canadian people, who regard it as an almost useless appendage to the legislative machinery of the Federal Parliament. In considering this question we are met at the very outset with the query as to whether, in view of all the circumstances of the case, a second chamber is a necessity, or even an advantage to Canada. The Senate is asked to give some good and sufficient excuse for its continued existence.

"The Senate is not necessary to Canada in the sense that the House of Lords may be deemed necessary to Great Britain. * * * * * The common sense of the people will eventually sweep the Canadian Senate from existence if no other excuse can be found for the maintenance of the second chamber, except that it is a weak imitation of an almost effete House of Lords.

"The Canadian constitution was in several very important respects moulded after the American constitution, and we do not doubt but that the senate in this country was patterned somewhat after the American. In the American system each state is given an equal representation in the senate; and most important powers are conferred upon that body. The framers of the Canadian constitution doubtless intended that the Canadian Senate would in like manner be the conservator of provincial rights; and to this end Ontario, Quebec and the maritime provinces were conceded equal representation in this second chamber. In this practical working of our federal system this object, whether commendable or otherwise, has not been attained. * * * The senate has little or no practical power; and it is altogether wanting in prestige.

"That there is need of reform is apparent. * * * It will be conceded on all sides that this system of life appointments is a vicious one. It has a tendency to fill the upper chamber with "played out" politicians, who retain these positions even after their dotage is reached. It also tends to give one party an [illegible] political influence, even after they have lost the confidence [illegible] branch. [illegible] it may [illegible] When a [illegible] of the popular [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible]ical tory journal declares [illegible] senate must go, we are at least justified in thinking that our house of lords can not long be tolerated as it is.

MR. COSTIGAN.

It is said that Mr. Costigan is to be forced out of the Dominion Cabinet. The report may not be true, but it is not at all an unlikely one. For some time past Mr. Costigan's name has been cropping up as one of the men who would "have to go." A complication of trouble seems to be at the bottom of his estrangement from the other members of the cabinet. The question as to who will be his successor has already arisen. It is stated that Sir John Thompson is anxious for Mr. Kenny of Halifax, but why the portfolio should go to Nova Scotia we are at a loss to discover. The government may not deem any of their New Brunswick supporters worthy of the office, but it might not be out of place to at least offer it to them, seeing that most of the portfolios are run by Sir John himself. It does not need a very capable man to be a passive agent and there are plenty supporters among the New Brunswick followers to say yes to Sir John's behests. One thing is certain, and that is that if the portfolio is given to a New Brunswicker no one who can be said to have ability will be offered the position for it is understood that Mr. Foster wants no rivals from this province.

THEY DIDN'T ARRIVE.

A London despatch of yesterday announces that an unusually large number of Queen's birthday honors have this year been conferred, but that not a single Canadian's name appears on the list. This will be rather disappointing to some of the erect forms at Ottawa, who appeared to have the coveted knighthood almost within their grasp. Its non appearance, however, will give them an opportunity for another year's truckling to those in authority in Britain and thus make them perhaps still more worthy of the title now so indiscriminately conferred. Those who have been disappointed may begin to think that Sir Charles has had something to do in preventing the conferring of the yearly crop of knighthoods. It is not unlikely that if Sir Charles has had anything to do in the matter that his ability to estimate the calibre of the men with whom he was associated has shown him that common as the honor of knighthood is, there is no one in the cabinet at Ottawa who has the remotest claim to it. It would be making Sir Charles' baronetcy too commonplace to think of dubbing any of the ministers at Ottawa even ordinary knights. However, the honors, as they regard them, may at some future time be forthcoming, and in the meantime the disappointed ones will have to console themselves with the reflection that distance lends enchantment to the view.

FROM THE COUNTRY.

News from the Districts About Us

As Reported by Our Active Correspondents.

Accidents, Personal Intelligence, and Things in General.

CANTERBURY STATION.

An Interesting Budget of Items From a Wide-a-Wake Correspondent.

CANTERBURY STATION, May 23. The educational interests at Dead Creek are under the supervision of Miss Clara Hughes, of Benton, Carleton Co.

Mr John Lutwick's youngest son is very sick with lung fever, so also is Mr Robert Patterson's eldest daughter. They are attended by Dr Turner.

Rev Mr C Grant occupied the pulpit in the Baptist church Sunday evening and preached an impressive sermon to a large auditory.

The weather has been very warm and the recent showers were much needed.

We learn that Dr Warnford purposes leaving this vicinity and going to St John.

The Misses McMullin go to Marysville Thursday to spend the summer.

More preparations appertaining to weddings.

Mr George Price and Miss Effie Grant were married this morning in Woodstock. Their numerous friends wish them a long, happy and prosperous life as they journey across time's ever changing sea.

Mr Ira Dow and Miss Rebecca Dickinson plighted their troths for a voyage across the sea of time. May health and prosperity be theirs is the wish of their friends.

Mr and Mrs Bair have been called to part with their youngster, a little boy of sixteen months.

The young lady whose fingers were so severely injured, is recovering rapidly.

Bella Price, the five-year-old daughter of Mr Rainsford Price, fell from the front steps of her father's residence Friday and had her arm broken.

The members of the Onward met in the council room of Flower of Forest Council at Dead Creek and resuscitated that council with several new members.

The picnic which was planned for the 24th inst has been postponed until the last week in June, when the District Council meets here. Weather proving favorable we feel confident that all who are privileged to attend will enjoy a very pleasant day.

Arbor Day was duly observed here and in the adjoining districts by the planting of numerous trees, making flower beds and cleaning the yards of the winter's accumulation of rubbish. At Dow Settlement trees were planted in honor of the teacher, Miss Darling, and the present staff of trustees. The school rooms were thoroughly cleaned and decorated with evergreens. At present there are forty-three pupils enrolled and an average of thirty-nine. A noticeable feature in this school is the cheerfulness with which both teacher and pupils assiduously work. Miss Darling teaches her pupils to think and work for themselves so their studies will not cease when their school days end.

BEAR ISLAND.

How Arbor Day Was Observed—A Pleasant Gathering of Parents and Children.

BEAR ISLAND, May 22. Permit me to say through your most welcome paper in our county that the 17th inst. was duly celebrated in the above named district as Arbor Day. A number of the interested friends both old, and down to the very young, wishing to participate in social enjoyment, and [illegible] out the demands of the Board of Education, and also the advocacies of their ever esteemed friend Mr. J. B. Oakes, did so by meeting the morning of the 17th inst., on the school grounds, for a praiseworthy object, that of decorating the grounds with the natural tree or [illegible]. Consequently the planting of [illegible] where the old ones of [illegible] new trees, and the cutting and [illegible] year had died, the refuse, rea[illegible] carrying away of and the tr[illegible]ng the grounds larger, which [illegible]ming up of the old ones, wi[illegible]ature had kindly provided them [illegible]n heretofore, was done with an exemplary purpose of receiving in return a full equivalent in appearance in future years of their few hours of physical contribution. In most cases the performance of a good work involves self denial and sacrifice, but in this case duty was simply considered a luxury, and the forepart of Arbor Day was happily celebrated by the pupils of District No. 3 Queensbury. We had also in our company, which we deemed a great pleasure, Mr. Ira Ingraham, J. P., a gentleman over 84 years of age, who, without doubt, while joining in the company and conversation of children as yet, gives excessive elevation of the mind. We regretted the absence of our highly respected friend Mr. John Murch (councillor) who is a strong advocate of educating the young, and embellishing the appearance of our school houses and institutions, but nevertheless, if we were deprived of his person, we had his marked interest in the form of his son, "Master Murray Murch," who secured a nice young oak and had it dedicated in honor of Mr. I. B. Oakes. The other leading persons to whom trees were dedicated were the Queen, Governor, Chief Superintendent Crocket and E. Mullin, Principal of Normal School. Much praise is due to all the children in the District for the complete interest they take in any affair of this kind, especially Masters Levi Guiou, Harry Ingraham, Guy Ingraham, Harry Burden and Murray Murch, and also the Misses Alice Brown, Bessie Perley, Emma Ingraham, Mabel Ingraham and Carrie Curry.

In the afternoon of Arbor Day your correspondent had the pleasure of visiting Scotch Lake school grounds, where the younglings were all highly enjoying themselves in setting out trees, etc., under the supervision of their very efficient teacher, Miss Ella Budge. After all labor on the grounds was completed, the ringing of the bell brought the crowd in comfortable positions in the school room, where they were highly entertained by the pupils giving recitations and dialogues, and likewise songs in a very pleasing manner. The whole affair was conducted in propriety, and drew forth praise from all present, especially from the visiting bachelors and maids. We were pleased to notice and consider Miss Budge as one of the number of teachers who are deeply interested in their work, and actuated by an earnest desire to become a true artist, and not, as Lage says, one of the number who, without study or forethought, enter upon this delicate business of fashioning the human soul, blindly experimenting amidst the wreck of their heaven-descended material, maiming and marring, with scarcely the possibility of final success—almost with a certainty of a melancholy failure. She is not that kind, we say, she throws her whole self upon her work, and pours into it her main stream of activity.

PENNIAC

Another Newsy Budget from Our Untiring Correspondent.

PENNIAC, May 22. The Sabbath School at the Lower Penniac church was reopened Sunday morning, May 19th. The former officers in charge are the staff acting at present. Mr. B. N. Goodspeed, being the superintendent, made a few well-timed remarks, in which he eulogized the teachers and scholars of the school for their ability in the line of reading and understanding many different passages of scripture.

The Rev. H. Coy addressed a large congregation in the above named church; subject of discourse the 5th chapter of Matthew and 8th verse.

The weather in this section during the last few days has been excessively hot which has caused many of the farmers to lay aside their spring clothing and go more thinly clad.

The recent change in time adopted by the N. & W. R. R. Company will prove of more advantage to the people of this place as well as to the travelling public in general, inasmuch as it affords them the privilege of paying the Celestial City a visit, and returning to their homes on the same day.

H. T. Estabrooks, mentioned in a former issue, is slowly recovering from his injury.

The fine condition of the roads at the present time in this and adjoining districts, is being taken advantage of by those who enjoy the pleasure of driving. There were several fancy rigs passed through this village on Sabbath last in the direction of Mount Hope, and judging from the smile upon their countenances, we are forced to believe that they not only enjoyed the drive but their company.

Those insects known as moequitoes have visited this section in swarms, and so hospitable are they that it matters not if it be friend or stranger they are sure to enjoy a good bite from these diligent and musical inmates of every dwelling.

Mr. John Dennison has a small piece of potato ground which he has hoed the first time:

Miss Douglas Wade is at present visiting her friends in Fredericton.

Mrs. Matilda Grieves, of this place, is seriously ill. No hopes are entertained of her recovery.

J. H. H. Wade was taken suddenly ill on Monday. Being very warm, he drank a quantity of cold water, which is the supposed cause of his sudden attack.

MOUTH KESWICK.

The Farmers at Work—The Lumbermen—Arbor Day—Personal News.

MOUTH KESWICK, May 23rd. The farmers of this locality have been making good use of the fine weather and many of them have most of their crops in. The oldest of them tell us that they do not remember of ever seeing the grass and grains look better at this time of the year.

But the fine weather has not been so welcome to our lumbermen. Mr. Hagerman, whose operations are on the Arcoochook, has been obliged to leave his lumber for want of water, as have all the others who've drives are on that stream.

Mr. Harvey Lawrence, the only lumber operator on Keswick waters, succeeded in getting his drive of about two million feet to the booms last week.

Mr. King, fruit tree agent, has been delivering trees in this vicinity and has done a good stroke of business, having disposed of two thousand gooseberry bushes to Mr. Jacob Estey, one of our enterprising farmers, besides other smaller orders.

The Rev. T. A. Blackadar preached his farewell sermon in the Baptist church at this place on the 12th inst.

Arbor day was observed here on Friday last by replanting trees in the place of those that died since last year's planting, and by greening the school room.

Mr. Moses Yerza lost a lot of nice sheep and lambs by dogs the other night.

CENTRAL HAMPSTEAD.

Why Arbor Day was not Observed—The Temperance Lodge.

CENTRAL HAMPSTEAD, May 23.—While we notice in your columns the observances of Arbor Day throughout the upper counties we feel gloomy over the fact that our brilliant little school was not in a position to do likewise, owing to the great need of a play ground. Before setting apart a day for such decorations, it it was made compulsory that every district should be provided with play grounds according to section 11, then there would be no cause but negligence on the part of the teacher and scholars if the day was unobserved.

Although our lodge in this place is in a sort of stupor, yet we hope that the efforts put forward among the temperance workers in the upper counties may make such an impression and display on the 24th that many who tip the wine cup may forever disdain and come over on the side of honesty, and be men in thought, word and deed.

DOAKTOWN.

The New Episcopal Church—Obituary—Returned from the States—To go to California.

DOAKTOWN, May 27.—The site for the new Episcopal church has been chosen. It is directly opposite the station. Building will be commenced this summer.

Mr. Wm. Russell, sr., died last week. The funeral was largely attended. The remains were interred in Mr Namee cemetery.

School Inspector Mersereau and family have removed to the old homestead within three miles of Doaktown.

Mr. C. W. Mitchell has returned from New Hampshire, and his many friends are glad to see him home again.

Mr. James Donalds is preparing to leave for California, where he intends to settle.

A Pleasant Punishment.

I have among my acquaintances a young lady who teaches school in the primary grade. She has a lot of little ones under her care, and she has prided herself on her discipline and the excellent order she was able to maintain. The other day she started to leave the schoolroom for a moment and had only just reached the door when she was startled by a great laugh which came from the whole school room. She turned and looked at her scholars in amazement, and the thought flashed over her that maybe there was something on her back or that a portion of her skirt drapery had become disarranged. But she faced the school and speedily subdued the numerous lingering snickers.

"Whoever caused that laugh will please stand up. I insist upon it—at once."

She meant business, and the little tots all saw it. Nobody moved for about a minute, and then a little brown eyed boy of 7 years, who sat behind a pretty little golden haired miss of 6, tremblingly stood up.

The teacher looked at him in astonishment. He was one of her pets.

"Johnny, what did you do to make the whole school laugh like that?"

"I—kissed—Lilly—Seton," hesitatingly confessed the youngster, with a shy glance at the golden curls and the blushing face bent low over a primer.

"I could hardly keep my own face straight," said the teacher, when telling about it, "but I summoned up all the severity I could muster and ordered them both to stay in after school to be punished."

I asked how she punished them.

"I made them kiss each other again," she declared, triumphantly, "and I enjoyed it immensely. So did they."—Chicago Mail.

A Child's Pocket.

Have you ever assayed the first pocket of a3-year-old baby? No perfect assay can ever be made. The task is more difficult than an analysis of a prize medal baking powder. When a baby of this age is given the privilege of a pocket she immediately proceeds to fill it. In the language of her elders, "everything goes." One of these pockets was examined by an expert the other day. It contained four marbles, a doll's hand and neck, a small silk handkerchief, three dandelions, four mibs belonging to a "pig in clover" puzzle, a gill of bran from the intestines of a doll, four tacks, a small American flag and a sponge. With small boys this assay would be quite different, and, in fact, there are no two pockets alike under a careful analysis—Chicago Herald.

The Original of Zola's "Nana."

Probably no one has noted the daily occurrences of Parisian life, particularly those that take place among the lower classes, as Emile Zola, for purely literary purposes. That revolting story, "Nana," was founded upon the tragic and miserable death, by small pox, of the once celebrated opera bouffe singer and actress, Blanch d'Antigny, whose acting in Paris and London some ten or twelve years ago set both those cities talking of her as though she were a queen. In the height of her brilliant career the actress was taken ill and died a horrible death, alone in a deserted house of Paris, in the Avenue Friedland.—Boston Herald.

BUTTER MAKING.

A Good Article the Best Paying in the End.

A Good Pointer for Country Storekeepers.

Some Directions as to the Proper Packing of Butter.

[Montreal Star.]

The peculiar character of butter is such that it absorbs and retains whatever offensive matter it may come in contact with, whether in the milk or cream or after it is churned; and, moreover, that it is subject to very rapid changes by which a most pungent and disagreeable odor and taste are developed. Good butter must be entirely free from all this offensive matter, and then if properly packed and preserved from the air it will retain its good qualities for a long time for a year certainly under the most favorable circumstances. It is unnecessary to remark that good butter only can be disposed of at a good price and with profit to the maker, and that the maker of poor butter not only loses money in the disposal of it, but gets a bad business reputation through it. But there are some excellent butter makers who are unfortunately so situated that they cannot dispose of their good butter to any advantage, and it is taken to a country store where it is mixed with other kinds bad and worse, and is packed in an inferior manner, and sold with it, not in any way mending or redeeming this, but being made as bad as it is, and so all the care and skill in its making is thrown away. This is a misfortune which falls upon many deserving butter makers who are really worthy of sympathy in this respect, and we hope to be able to make some suggestions by which they may gain some relief.

A few cows kept at a distance from a good market offer very little inducement for painstaking, because there is no chance for the best made butter against the poorest all being bought and sold at the same price and being mixed together for sale. Here is a point for those who buy and pack butter, the country storekeepers, who lose considerably by their neglect or want of knowledge upon this point. The country storekeeper we know is in rather an awkard situation in respect of buying butter, for if one customer who brings good butter gets a little more for it than another, whose butter is inferior, the one tells the other and dissatisfaction is caused to the damage of the storekeeper. But although the same price may be paid for the good and bad alike, yet it is for the interest of the purchaser to sort and separate the qualities, keeping the good by itself and packing it carefully so as to get a better price for it and so increase his profit. The first thing to be done then is to grade the butter received and pack the same quality together in new white oak tubs or firkins with the utmost care to preserve uniformity of color and quality.

The packing of butter must be done skilfully to preserve its good character. The firkin should be new and clean and prepared as follows: It is first soaked with cold water and well rinsed; then soaked with boiling water and then again with cold water; finally it is well rubbed with clean fine dairy salt, and while damp with the wet salt the butter is packed in it.

A layer of 4 inches is first put in and pressed down firmly to exclude all air and water which is drained off carefully as the packing proceeds. The butter in the firkin is then sprinkled lightly with salt, and another layer of 4 inches is pressed down firmly and drained off as before. If any milk appears this should be washed off with clear water before the salt is sprinkled over the butter. The packing proceeds [illegible] in this way until the tub is filled to within a quarter of an inch of the chine. The hoops are then loosened and a little and the butter pressed down firm and solid, a clean white cloth dipped in clear brine is spread over the butter and is large enough to lay over the edge of the chine for an inch all round. Salt is laid on the cloth to fill the space evenly, and the edges of the cloth are turned over on the salt. The head is then pressed down and the hoops are driven tights by which air is forced out and the butter left quite solid in the tub with no loose air spaces. Butter so packed may go around the world and come back in good condition if it was good at the start. Bad butter cannot be made good by any sort of packing, but by this kind of packing it may be kept from getting worse, and if it is well washed before packing and a little saltpetre is worked into it before it is packed it may be improved in quality considerably. To still further improve the butter thus brought for sale or exchange in stores, the storekeeper may circulate some good papers containing information of the kind here given, and keep for sale some of the best books on dairy matters, and if there is ability for it a creamery should be organized for working up the cream into butter of even good quality. This is the key to an improved situation in the respect here under consideration. A creamery costing $1,500 has almost invariably paid for itself in a year when managed well, and has doubled the value of the butter made. Moreover it has relieved the hard worked women from much care, and has enabled them to give more attention to the comfort of their families to the great advantage of all concerned.

THE CRONIN MURDER.

Over Seven Thousand Men Attend the Funeral—Arrests Made.

CHICAGO, May 26.—The funeral of Dr. P. H. Cronin took place here, to-day. Immense crowds attended high requiem mass at the cathedral and 7,170 men walked in the funeral procession. The body was deposited in a public vault at Calvary Cemetery.

Another arrest has been made in connexion with the Cronin murder. A man named King, described by the prisoner Woodruff, alias Black, as the person who hired him to steal the horse the night of Cronin's disappearance, was captured early this morning.

How Mary Killed the Bear.

A queer case of bear killing is reported from Sherwood, Calumet county. A young girl named Mary Skolsky, daughter of a prosperous farmer, saw a bear enter a swamp near her father's house, and the men folks being absent, and she fearful lest bruin might pick up one or more of the young Polanders who resided near, determined to kill the animal. There was no gun in the house, but there was a box of Rough on Rats, a quantity of which was deftly inserted in a juicy piece of fresh pork and the bait was thrown to his bearship, who, being hungry after a hard winter's fasting, immediately swallowed hook, bob and sinker. The result was disastrous and speedy, and in a few moments the bear keeled over and the brave Mary proceeded to end his sufferings by a deep thrust into his throat with a carving knife.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Why They Staid Away.

Parson—There were few present at the prayer meeting yesterday evening. I suppose they were detained at home by the heavy showers.

Deacon—That's what I thought at first, but I had my suspicions and I determined to sift the matter to the bottom.

"What do you mean, deacon?"

"I mean I went to the circus and my worst fears were realized, for there were all the absent members, and they not only staid until the performance was over, but they attended the concerts afterwards. I never was so mortified in all my life."—Texas Siftings.

The Women.

Mrs. Minks (with an ill concealed air of triumph)—Mrs. Winks, I feel it my duty to tell you that your husband tried to flirt with me today.

Mrs. Winks (with a well simulated air of truth, although she was lying)—Yes, my dear; I told him to do it so your husband would take warning and treat you better.—New York Weekly.

NEWS CONDENSED.

Cable.

Pasire Broussier, a chemist's assistant, whose arrest at Havre, France, in December last, charged with poisoning sixteen persons created such a sensation, has been acquitted.

American.

Laura Bridgman, who for 58 years had been deaf, dumb and blind, and whose remarkable history is known world-wide, died Friday at the Perkins Institution for the Blind, in South Boston, aged 60 years.

Canadian.

Senator Ryan died at Montreal yesterday.

A circular has been sent to revising officers instructing them to proceed with their work of revision at as early a date next month as practicable.

At the last meeting of the Quebec Protestant section of the council of public instruction a resolution was adopted protesting against the local government disposing of portions of the Jesuits' estates for other purposes than those of education. A resolution refusing acceptance of the $60,000 was voted down.

Northern & Western RAILWAY.

SATURDAY EXCURSIONS!

COMMENCING the 1st of JUNE, and during the Summer Months, the Northern and Western Railway will issue

EXCURSION RETURN TICKETS

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Gibson, May 29th, 1889.

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Fredericton, May 2.

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Skirt and Waist Makers.

A few good sewers will have a first-class chance to learn the Dressmaking.

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Fredericton, April 11

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Fredericton, N. B., May 11.

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Fredericton, May 20

TO THE DEAF.—A Person cured of Deafness and noises in the head of 23 years standing, by a simple remedy, will send a description of it Free to any Person who applied to NICHOLSON, 177 McDougal Street, New York. Dec. 11—1 yr W

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Fredericton, Aug. 14th, 1888

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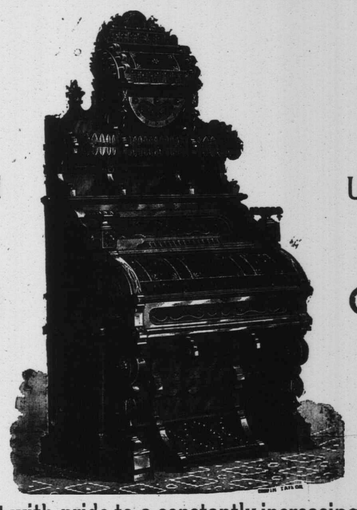

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We do not bolster up the merits of our goods on the testimonials of great artists, who will for a price attach their signatures to a patent soap or face lotion as readily as to organs. We go direct to the people who are honest in their testimonials. On the unpurchased testimony of such people we rest the proof of the merits of our Organs. The stock now on hand at our Warerooms, is large and varied, comprising every style of The Doherty made. Several handsome new designs in fine toned Organs on easy terms. Apply to

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LOOK HERE.

CHEAP FOR CASH.

ANOTHER LOT OF

GREEN HEAD LIME

Landing to-day. Also car of

MIDDLINGS & BRAN.

ON HAND:

Land Plaster, Cement, Calcined Plaster, Seed Oats, and Feeding Oats.

Don't forget the place.

GEO. R. PERKINS.

Next door to A. F. Randolph & Son, PHOENIX SQUARE

Fredericton, May 16, 1889.

MISS WILLIAMS,

MILLINER,

Has Removed her place of business to the Brick Building

OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE

And next below Mr. John Owens Grocery where she is now prepared to fill all orders

FOR LATEST STYLES OF MILLINERY

WITH PROMPTNESS.

Fredericton, May 4—1y

FLOWERS

LEFT AT THE

Office of A. L. F. Vanwart,

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND UNDERTAKER

York St., Fredericton,

FOR PRESERVATION,

Will be enclosed in Wax as far as practicable Some varieties can only be copied.

Fredericton, May 7—3m.

GEORGE I. GUNTER,

HACK & LIVERY STABLE,

QUEEN STREET,

OPPOSITE CITY HALL.

COACH ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

Telephone Communication.

Fredericton, May 21.

FEED.

Now in Store: Twelve Tons Extra Heavy

FEED AND BRAN,

Suitable for feeding Pigs or any kind of stock. Call and examine our Feed and Prices! We can sell lower than the lowest!

ALSO:

EXTRA NO. 1 GREEN HEAD LIME,

Fresh from the Kiln.

W. E. MILLER & CO.,

155 and 159 QUEEN STREET.

D. A. GRANT & CO.,

(Formerly Grant & Atherton,)

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

FINE CARRIAGES AND SLEIGHS,

HEAVY WAGONS AND SLEDS

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

JOB WORK SATISFACTORILY DONE IN WOOD IRONING; PAINTING AND TRIMMING DEPARTMENTS!

STEAM CARRIAGE FACTORY

SOUTH SIDE BRIDGE,

Main Street, - - - Woodstock, N. B.

The Largest, Choicest and Best Assortment of

TEAS!

In the City are for sale by the

LONDON TEA CO'Y.

13 YORK ST., FREDERICTON, N. B.,

Congous, Saryunes, Paryongs, Oolongs, Indian and Other Blends, Indian Pekoe, Orange Pekoe, O. S. Pekoe, Ceylon, Hyson, Hoyune, &c., &c.

W. H. TIPPET, Manager.