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SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1870.

No. 22.

Literature.

The Jabez Morse Papers.

CONTINUED. Fort Cumberland, where we

men, and form a very pleasant to give a description of it, but

impounded. Papa does not intend buttins afrocity profileed its natural herst Shore, in the County of Cumbers of this friend, General Amberst: open of his frien ls. forming a basin of great natubeauty, and to the whole eastern

it papa a wild goose—they remain

silver, and the water, instead of

ducks, plover, snipe and cerlew are ng, is the center to which all go out, so that the usual interest Laurence again made his appearance ison, there is a great deal of killing game, is entirely wanting bassin, he was opposed by the French married, are gentlemanly and is no evidence of skill.

Derby Howe. He came in a canoe course, remained to dinner, and had captured, razed them; and the I have planned how to take ad- papa, mama and myself all walked tide again swept over the marshes rate my painting, and if I carry where he bid us good bye. He and rendered them unfit for cultivahave designed, it will brought a kind message from his tion for years Major Laurence at Boston on some private business, the year Fort Laurence was com give you an idea of the surround- Mr. Howe improves on acquaintance pleted. The construction of Fort luding to the dreadful scenes of our the same time, but being a much so much galkantry, and in making persecuted, it was not finished until ding it on all sides but the our adopted country the principal years after.

Scotia. They both agreed that it him vainable in negociations with of various the fairest in America, and even papa enter into a treaty of peace with the Thou will be rounding country would be teeming ing a treaty with the Indians at wilderness Pleared away, and the British interest that he should be solitade now reigning would be dis- disposed of; and the amicable rela- They will make the placed by smiling cottages, well cultivated farms, by manufactories, and of the two forts afforded an oppor the basy hum of an energetic people. tunity for perpetrating a ruthless Papa's duties do not confine him to his office more than a couple of A flag of truce having been waved

hours each day, so has plenty of on the banks of the Missiquash, by Fort Beau Sciour, leisure to gratify his taste for persons dressed in the French un t pine dulges more than is prudent, for he edge, to speak to them, when he was high land on which I frequently accompany him in his

close by the Fort, calls frequently; lying in the Bay of Fundy, opposite beauty, and to the whole eastern side of which the 'Acadians yery appriately gave the name of Beau Bassin. I had almost forgotten one peculiarity of this place. I have mentioned the great rise and fall of the tides. When it is high water, the rivers are filled and at very high the firers are filled and at very high the firers are filled and at very high the firers are covered with the firers empty, forming deep muddy ing to them, to sustain the people in lies through the marshes; and their refusal, sent LaCorne from here the waters of the Bay were a Quebec, at the head of a considerable hours before, nothing can be body of troops, to hold a post in the m but extensive mud flats, which, Isthmus. They came by the way of matters with a high hand. In some Bay Verte, and marching across the places the military officials have for country, occupied Beaubassin. This bidden political meetings, and every on the sun shines on them, glitter g clear and sparkling, is thick move could not be tolerated by the where rigorous measures are employ th mud and of a cirty fed colour. English, who early in the spring of ed against journals advocating nd it is of this mud, brought up by 1750 sent Major Laurence, with nearly opinions at variance with the policy re, that the broad marshes are

wild fowl flying about the marshes, Missiquash and having no force sufand the adjutant tells papa there is ficient to pursue his advantages, very excellent shooting. I cannot Major Laurence retired to the Basin give you the names of the different of Minas, while M. LaCorne, with lescription of game, but geese, some fifteen hundred armed men, commenced the construction of Beau Maiden fair, woulds't know thy fate? so plenty the officers fairly load them | Sejour, the Fort we now are living | And whether born for love or hate? selves down with game when they in. In the Autumn, however, Major sportsmen experience in other coun- in the Bay with a strong force, and tries, arising from the difficulty of on his attempting to land at Beau-And for a spirit so proud, and highhere, and success on these marshes and Indians, who had entrenched die; is no evidence of skill.

after a brief contest the English ef-We to-day had a visit from Mr. feeted a landing and drove off the French and their allies, and forced kind to us, and when we get from Amherst, coming down with them to retire across the Missiquash. But before thou treadest for the ebb tide to near Le Lac and re- The English viewing the dykes as Thou will feel sharp the enjoy ourselves very well. turning with the flood. He, of hostile entrenchments, which they flowers gay.

The weeds of care will so I have planned how to take ad- papa, mama and myself all walked tide again swept over the marshes, our ground tage of the opportunities here to with him to the edge of the marsh, destroying the hay and other crops. Thou wilt learn to y a couple of years in execution. father, Colonel Howe, who regretted once commenced building a Fort at the Fort, and shall not attempt he had unexpectedly to leave for with such vigor, that by the end of with innocent and I like him the more for not al- Bean Sejour was proceeded with at The Fort is situate on a high hill. voyage here, in which she displayed larger work and not energetically How real the awakening fr

Among those who accompanied much interested in the speculations Major Laurence to Beaubassin, was s the Bay of Fundy; both papa and he centured respecting Mr. Edward How, whose knowledge I can see its dark shadows upon thy young away and disapthe future of this part of Neva of the Indian character had rendered brow! s natural advantages which them. He had the year previous that within a century the sor- would be equally successful in effect-

Bourgst, rambling about, in which he in in- form, Mr. Howe went to the water's the has been told that is not entirely instantly shot down. M. Corne at once indignantly repudiated all knowledge or participation in this wanton northward their profession of having buried the whose mission was that of peace. hatchet cannot be entirely relied on, and threw the whole blame on the Indians, who were under the influence of a Frenchman named Le the acquaintance of several English Loutre, who, though a priest, dis-families: the Lowerison's, the Sid- graced his profession by a cruel and Clothes Hoister and Dryer. Mesagusape, on dell's, and our first friend here, Mr. savage spirit, wholly inconsistent Ottawa, 27th May, 1870. unbounded. Papa does not intend But this atrocity produced its natural lages, Le Planche, LaBute and ted with our near neighbors, who to destroy British rule became one No. 408. Extension of N. S. Paes, Le Planche, LaBute and ted with our near neighbors, who to destroy British rule became one kog, burnt in 1750, are visible, interest us much in their accounts of of the causes to its supremacy. The tent No. 214. Joseph Cove, of Amlert shoulder, and passed round be selection of the causes to its supremacy. The checkog, burnt in 1750, are visible, interest us much in their accounts of it interest us much in their accounts of it interest us much in their accounts of capture of Beau Sejour was determined on, and in 1755 Fort Beau Sejour was captured and the French dance of some twelve miles across, the English and their natural energies to its supremacy. The tent No. 214. Joseph Cove, of Ambertand, in the County of Cumberland, in the Province of Nova Scotia, Joing the Province of Nova Scotia, Joing for a new and useful Clothes Dryer, to be called or known as lance is attached a strip, of gandy-colored cloth, designed by its flutter-colored cloth, designed by the province of Nova Scotia was entirely dethe English and their natural enemies, the French

Jotham Gay, Esquire, who resides

mined on, and in 1755 Fort Beau

Sejour was captured and the French

rule in Nova Scotia was entirely destroyed. An English ship of war

Dated Ottawa, 4th May, 1870.

> comfort , (To be continued.)

In Germany the authorities carry this of this mud, brought up by the court of the Bay and deposited 600 men, to erect a fort there and to drive out the French. On the arrival of the English force, the French fled precipitably to the west side of the Prussian monarch, If King William persists in his determination to acknowledge only Napoleon or the Precipitably to the west side of the Missiquash and taking all their moveables, set fire to the villages of Beaubassin, and burnt them to the ground. Having driven the French across the suppressed.—Ex.

Poetrv.

THE FORTUNE - TELLER.

For the " Chiquetto Post."

The journey of life thou dost

And trees with soft shadows bend over the

In a list of patents published in the last Canada "Gazette" we find

of the Village of Sackville, in the County of Westmoreland, N. B. County of Plasterer, for certain new and useful improvements on machines now in by use for diving clothes, to be

beration was that it would be better to starve the Frenchman out. But they reckoned without their prisoner, who liked good cheer, and was dewho fixed good cheer, and was de-termined to live well. In conse-quence he called out that he would blow the town to pieces if he did not get three meals a day; he would write out the bill, of fare. Swaney succumbed, and the demands of the prisoner went on increasing. Some-times he had a serenade under his

After the Battle.

The war correspondent of the Lonon "Times" gives some interesting episodes of the battle of Sedan. Speaking of the slaughter of the Sirk,—When I hastily wrote communication published in

from the last time I had seen him galloping at the licad of the regiment, a king of horses, and now was appalling; added to which the knowledge that his gallant owner had alrenay gone to his last rest with so many other gallant sonls of the corps, made me regret that the poor warhorse had not died then and there in horse had not had

their raiding propensities, and by from a Tartar word signifying brave." They are mounted on pistols or earbines. The lance, from six to seven feet long, is attached to colored cloth, designed by its flutter-ing to frighten the enemy's horses. The early dress was Turkish, and the regiments or "polks" were dis-tinguished from each other by red, blue, green, and yellow uniforms. The Austrians and Prussians first borrowed this kind of light vavalry from the roles, and in 1734 Marshal Saxe extensived to introduce the

prisoner want on increasing. Sometimes he had a serenade under his window; then a review of the garrison; afterwards a sham fight, in which the troops representing the French army beat the Highlanders. At last he enacted that every Sabbath morning, before breakfast, the lord provost, in full uniform, should make a pair of a year, a tea-drinker of average charged and make a pair of shoes.

bumen of the milk and the tannin of the tannel hide teanin of the teaning and form leather, or minute flakes of the same compound which is produced in the trouble, but refused to pay the extra postage charged on your paper, as thought the charge was illegal; but the keeper of the Way Office insisted that the Postmaster had, in making quently estimates that in the course of a year, a tea-drinker of average capacity imbibes enough feather to make a pair of shoes.

I subsequently heard an amusing from pole to pole without much expense, and the subject, which I subsequently heard an amusing from pole to pole without much expense,

CORRESPONDENCE.

Letter from Westmorland.

Sir,-When I hastily wrote the communication published in the don't he?" A—" Faith, he'd out "Borderer," of the 23rd ult., shew- hired the Divil in confitheration;

all the hot glory of the charge, rather than have so long to wait the pistol shot that closed this world to him.

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"The House of Orleans.

cavalry throughout the whole of the 16th was fearful, and I saw a Cuirassier regiment, who in their breast-plates, white tunies, and high boots giving their sons a liberal education. The House of Orieans.

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Now that the present complications in France may at any moment revive giving their sons a liberal education, the Bourbon dynasty, it is interesting plates, white tunies, and high boots looked the very beau ideal of heavy cavalry, come out of action numerically about two squadrons strong. Their Colonel marched slowly at lative honors;" but the time has phillippe, a descendant of the Organic Read afterly overcome at the gone by for an illiterate person to be cally about two squarrous. Their Colonel marched slowly at lative honors;" but the time has lating their head, atterly overcome at the gone by for an illiterate person to be leans branch of the Bourbon lamny, their head, atterly overcome at the gone by for an illiterate person to be leans branch of the Bourbon lamny, their head, atterly overcome at the gone by for an illiterate person to be leans branch of the Bourbon lamny, their head, atterly overcome at the gone by for an illiterate person to be leans branch of the Bourbon lamny, their head, atterly overcome at the gone by for an illiterate person to be leans branch of the Bourbon lamny, their head, atterly overcome at the gone by for an illiterate person to be leans branch of the Bourbon lamny, their head, atterly overcome at the gone by for an illiterate person to be leans branch of the Bourbon lamny, their head, atterly overcome at the gone by for an illiterate person to be leans branch of the Bourbon lamny.

light, active horses, and are armed with sabre, lance, and latterly with Meeting, as, if I am not misinformed. In their services to support the support their services to support the support their services to support their services to support the services to support the support their services to support the support their services to support the Yours, &c.,

Westmorland, Oct. 8th, 1870. Letter from Bayfield.

your subscribers, this way, was the thrones of Europe, neans of raising a question here with regard to the postage on news-The Austrians and Prussians first borrowed this kind of light eavalry from the roles, and in 1734 Marshal Saxe attempted to introduce the Utlans into the French service, and a "polk" of 1,000 men was organized, but it was disbanded after the Marshal's death. Russia. Prussia and Austria are the only governments supporting Uhlans regiments, which are recruited from western Russia. Poland and Gallicia.

Poland and Gallicia.

A New and fearful warning is held up to tea drinkers. A savany has discovered that when we pour milk into a cup of tea or coffee, the albumen of the milk and the tannin of the standard of the same of the

will relate, as nearly verbatim as possible. A— Our Bayfarte Post-master is a strongor confitherate than the Kinadeyons; he taxes newspapers higher than the Kinadeyons." B-"So I hear; he out herad's Herad. episodes of the lattle of Selan.
Speaking of the shagalter of the
eavalry in their heroic but useles
charges, he says:

"Only those who have seen a batthe-field san form a notion of the extraordinary way in which the horses,
as tong as they have a leg to crawl
the position in rear of their squadrom, wheeling with it, and halting
exactly as if their riplers were on
their backs, and all the time streamin ing with blood. Poor creatures!
they are indeed to be pittled, for they
have neither Vaterland, promotion,
nor the coveted medal to think of,
and their way they are the signature of the s

The House of Orleans. loss of his gallant men. He had five officers with him out of about 25 that had ridden out with him that morning."

The Uhlans.

Cleeted by the people of Westmor-land, as their representative in Parliament.

The remarks of "A Down-Easter" about shewing "lenity to a poor man," "want of feeling on the part lie left two sons, Louis Phillippe Albert, Count of Paris, born August of a commissioner." &c., are joine Albert, Count of Paris, born August and childish in the extreme: but I 24, 1838, and Robert Phillippe Louis believe that the bad state of our Eugene Ferdinand, Duke of Chartres, roads, in many parts of this county, born November 9, 1840. The Count is in-a great measure, imputable to of Paris, the head of the family, is unintance of several English quaintance of several English graced his profession by a cruel and our first friend here, Mr. savage spirit, wholly inconsistent their hospitality we fluid is the teachings of Christianity.

No. 407. Extension N. S. Patent No. 208. Charles Gooden, of Ambreau American Charles Gooden, of Ambreau American Charles Gooden, of Ambreau Charles Good on Roads, in the eastern section of this some of them will be charged with been accepted. The surviving sons of gross dereliction of duty," if not of Louis Phillippe, uncles to the Count of Paris and Duke of Chartres, are the Duke of Nemours, 56 years old; Prince de Joinville, 52 years old; Duke of Aumel, aged 42, who rose to be Marshal of France, and had the distinction of receiving Abdel Kader's surrender; and the Duke of Montpensier. They have been fruit-To the Editor of the Chiqueto Post:

Sm.—Your generosity in sending adupticate copy of the last Post to enough of the family to stock all the

THE Holy Father is still in Rome.

nt. I have seen a great many Exidently Speciacle Island.

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