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CHIGNECTO POST.

Reserve Success and you shall Command it

VOL. 15.-NO. 30.

SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1884.

WHOLE NO. 759.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

—And Russia, too, is to send
butcher's meat in refrigerating cars
to London, according to the Warsaw
Courier.

—An egg-canning business is
opened at St. Louis. The eggs are
broken and dried, sealed up, and
warranted to keep three years.

—One of the most successful
milk producers in Massachusetts,
Mr. Hadwen, of Worcester, advo-
cates raising cabbage expressly for
milk cows.

—Mr. J. B. Olcott suggestively
remarks that there is "something
ghostly" about the commercial fer-
tilizer business when wheat is selling
at near its normal value.

—The Chicago stock-yards were
constructed some 20 years ago, and
are the largest in the world. They
are capable of accommodating 20-
000 cattle, 150,000 hogs, 200,000
sheep and 1,500 horses. Seventeen
different railroads centre in the yards.

—Sugar is fed to the cows on a
large dairy farm near London, Eng-
land, with good results. It induces
the cattle to eat every mouthful of
food in the manger, instead of leav-
ing part, as cattle usually do. The
sugar also improves the flavor of
the milk.

—There is no objection to sowing
any commercial fertilizer in the
fall, that are composed of potash
and phosphoric acid. These remain
in the soil until exhausted by the
crops. Nitrogen, or ammonia salts,
should be sown in the spring. Re-
member this.

—The farmers of California are
receiving the lowest price for their
wheat they ever accepted, but they
say they are not discouraged, nor
will fifty cents a bushel—which is
perhaps a fair average there this
season—result in reducing the area
of wheat the coming year.

—It is said that the exports of
frozen mutton from New Zealand
to Great Britain this year will amount
to more than half a million sheep,
although the freight charges are
very high. An effort is to be made
to reduce the carrying rates, when it
is expected that the exports of
frozen meats will reach large pro-
portions.

GENERAL NEWS.

—Of the 703 iron furnaces in
America, 469 are lying idle.

—Twenty thousand men will be
employed all winter in the Pacific
Railway construction.

—Ottawa loses \$30,000 annually
by Civil Service employees being ex-
empted from taxation. Such ex-
emption is wrong.

—Portland, Oregon, now ranks
fifth among the commercial cities of
this country, and among the cities
which she outkicks is Philadelphia.

—The next House of Representatives
will consist of 184 Democrats
and 141 Republicans. Mr. Speaker
Carlisle is already assured of his re-
election.

—The only remaining liquor
saloon in Bladenburg, O., was
wrecked by Prohibitionists Saturday
night. The proprietor was struck
by a stone and died from his injuries.

—"Old Eliza," a pauper, died in
Toronto, Monday, and \$4,000 were
found in a box she possessed. She
had been supported by charity for
32 years. Her surname is unknown.

—Mr. Huxley's daughters are
said to be among the prettiest girls
in London. This is slightly ambi-
guous, as the same thing might be
said of the old gentlemen's sons.—
Burlington Free Press.

—A big lake has been discovered
between Hudson's Bay and the
Labrador coast—bigger than Onta-
rio and Erie together. The surround-
ing country is said to be adapted to
agricultural purposes.

—Mayor MacIntosh, of Halifax,
has resolved that defaulters in civil
taxes must pay up. Recently a for-
mer Alderman who was eight years
inexorably compelled to pay the
amount of \$1,300. It ruined the
ex-Alderman, who has gone into
bankruptcy.

—The lumber cut by Minneapolis
mills in the season just ended,
amounted to 300,724,000 feet, with
\$7,017,000 shingles and 72,057,000
lath; an increase of 27,981,000 feet
of lumber and 12,771,000 lath, and
a decrease of 2,428,000 shingles, as
compared with the season of 1883.

—Mr. Robert Burdette has ended
his twelve years' connection with
The Burlington Hawkeye, and will
make his home permanently at Ard-
more, Penn. He says he had no
quarrel with The Hawkeye, "we still
speak as we pass by; but The Hawk-
eye is coming down here to be edit-
ed." I won't go to Burlington to
edit it.

—The Supreme Court of Iowa has
informed a young wife who married
a man knowing him to be intem-
perate, and then applied for a divorce
on the ground that he is a confirmed
drunkard, that she voluntarily chose
a drunkard for a husband and should
discharge the duties of a drunkard's
wife. "His failure to keep a pledge
of reformation, made before mar-
riage," says the court, does not jus-
tify you in deserting him. You
knowingly married a drunkard,
you must make yourself content
with the sacred relationship."

Lecture on Chemical Fertilizers.

Delivered by Prof. Geo. Ville at
the Experimental Farm, Vin-
cennes, France.

Furnished by Jack & Bell, Halifax.

We will now pass to a second
characteristic of agricultural produc-
tion, although of the same order as
the preceding, yet more difficult to
understand.

Until the last twenty years we be-
lieved that the phenomena of nature
were due to different causes, because
they affected different organs in our-
selves.

Under this impression of diversity
a more perfect analysis ended by
discovering that this multiplicity of
causes was but apparent, and that in
reality all physical phenomena are
the result of a sole cause—motion.
Let us all follow the consequences
of this fundamental cause. You all
know that the combustion of a body
is followed by an elevation of tem-
perature. For example, the combus-
tion of 2 pounds of carbon pro-
duces heat enough to raise 16,000
pounds of water one degree. If I
add that which we call the quantity
of heat necessary to raise 2 pounds
of water one degree, we may say
that the combustion of 2 pounds
of carbon produces 16,000 calories.
You know that mechanical force
is engendered by heat. There is an
immutable correlation between the
weight of the body burned, the tem-
perature produced and the force
made by it.

We know that one calorie equals
a force sufficient to raise a weight of
2 pounds to the height of 1,389 feet,
and we call the force necessary to
raise 2 pounds to the height of 3 ft.
31 in. a Kilogramme or a dynamic
unit.

It follows, then, that one calorie,
or the quantity of heat which will
raise 2 pounds of water one degree,
is sufficient to raise the same 2
pounds 1,389 feet high, or, in other
words, 1 calorie is equivalent to 424
Kilogrammes.

Let us follow the results of these
facts. The work of a horse in these
hours—that is to say, that the
efforts he puts forth will raise 440,
000 pounds to the height of 3 feet
per hour. We estimate the day of
a horse's labor at 10 hours; the
day's work is then expressed by
4,400,000 pounds. So, if we con-
centrate the labor of a horse for a
day to one point, we will say he
raises 4,400,000 pounds to the height
of 3 ft.

But if one calorie equals 424 Kilo-
grammes or dynamic units, and if
the combustion of 2 pounds of
carbon produces 16,000 calories, it
results that 2 pounds of carbon cor-
respond to 10,416,000 feet, or in
round numbers, to one and a half
days' labor of a horse, the day being
fixed at eight hours effective work.

By the light of these facts, which
may seem far-fetched, but which are
necessary, the most hidden peculiar-
ities of vegetable life will be un-
veiled to us.

The combustion of carbon engen-
ders carbonic acid and produces
dynamic units. If you should at-
tempt to turn back this current, and
undo what combustion has done,
to separate the carbon from the
oxygen in carbonic acid, you will
not succeed, unless you return the
carbon and the oxygen a quantity of
heat equal to that born of their com-
bination.

This fact leads us to the following
result: That every 2 pounds of car-
bon, which settles itself in vegeta-
ble matter, requires 16,000 calories,
equivalent to 10,416,000 feet, and
we equal a day and a half of a
horse. Now, as the harvest of one
acre may be fixed at 8,888 pounds of
vegetable matter, containing at
least, and in round numbers, 4,444
pounds of carbon, the setting of
which has required 50,000,000 cal-
ories, we find that this quantity of
heat corresponds to 17 Kilogrammes
—that is, 6,660 days' work of a
horse. The harvest of 1 acre is
only obtained at this price.

If, then, the preparation of one
acre by the plough, the harrow, etc.,
requires the same of a man as of a
horse, viz: 15 days' labor—we see
that when man puts forth one me-
chanical effort, nature adds 444,
by the unostentatious means of
light and heat.

But what is the source of this
enormous consumption of forces
always in action and never exhaust-
ed? You have already known it: it
is the rays of the sun, in whose
absence plants cannot assimilate car-
bon. If wood and vegetable prod-
ucts give out heat while burning,
it is but what they have drawn from
the sun, and which passes by com-
bustion from a latent state to a state
of liberty. It is, in reality, but an
act of restitution.

These explanations are sufficient,
it seems to me, to demonstrate the
peculiar characteristics of vegetable
products.

I repeat that vegetation alone
possesses the power of adding to
the nature of the soil, for, accord-
ing to the Scriptures, that which
gives a relatively enormous yield
by the intervention of an unseen
force.

Here is shown the marvellous
instinct of the people, who, outstrip-
ping science, recognize prosperity
as durable only when founded on a
flourishing agriculture. It is for
this reason that certain economists

of the last century, Quesney among
others, conceived the idea of laying
taxes exclusively on the products of
the soil, for it is they only which
yield an excess in the net produce.

A SERMON.

Delivered at Baie Verte by Rev. S.
E. Ackman, at the request of the
Baie Verte Division.

If a man say, I love God, and hate his
brother, he is a liar. 1st John IV, 20.

The Christ of God, was, while
upon earth, the patron of the fallen
and the wretched, and indeed was
accused by the self-righteous as
being the friend of sinners. This is
the great distinguishing feature in
the Christian religion. To raise the
fallen, is the work of Christians,
and the motive which prompts to
this action, must be from something
more than mere human emotions,
it must be the offspring of God,
working within us, showing itself in
the life—a development of the
Divine principles of Faith, Hope,
and Charity. All sin, however pre-
sented, or indulged in, is the trans-
gression of the moral law of God,
and something more than moral
reason is needed to uplift the sin-
ner, though, at the same time,
the need of grace is due all societies
of men and women, whose object is
the moral elevation of the human family.
As to the object of all true Christian
effort, the Great Teacher sets that
before us in His parable of the Good
Samaritan. It is expected of the
Church of Christ, that she shall not
pass by, on the other side, and leave
the fallen to their sad fate, but in
His Providence, has raised up phil-
anthropic societies, of various kinds,
to help on the amelioration of suf-
fering humanity, suffering, because
of vicious habits, the outcome of a
sinful and unregenerate nature.

"So, when thoughts of evil deeds
Waken scorn or hatred more,
Shall a mournful fellow-feeling,
Temper all with love.

Such did Christ in His Dealings
with men. He specified not the be-
setting sins of His hearers, but
charging home the fact of guilt, He
said: "Let him that is without fault,
cast the first stone."

"I walk with bare, hushed feet the ground
I tread with boldness and
I dare not fix with me and bound
The feet and power of God."

We meet this afternoon as the
Patrons of those, who, although de-
praved and wretched, still bear upon
their faint traces of the Divine
image, and need the help of all who
possess the heaven-born graces of
Faith, Hope and Charity. Inter-
ested friends of the race, of
society and virtue, we meet in the
House of God, not for fraternal
greetings and warm congratulations,
but for the purpose of blending our
little lights, as obtained from the
Central Light, in the glory of the
sun, in order to bring those who sit
in darkness, into the true light of Love,
Purity and Truth. From the
Heavenly Temple of Divine light
and love, whose pillars seem to rest
upon the shoulders of the battalions
of the skies, we derive our sense
of duty in relation to our fellow
mortals, whose enslaved passions
seem to be riveted to the wheels of
the ever-crashing chariot of Babelus.
For ages this cruel king of dark-
ness, carried death and desolation
into the homes and hearts of
mankind, but the drapery of dark-
ness was slowly lifted, and men of
stern reality saw the gleamings of
a star. "It was the Star of Hope,"
and, like the magi of the olden
times, they followed the course of the
luminary, until it led them to Him,
who whispered in mercy, "Raise the
fallen." Then in their feebleness,
but having truth on their side, they
girded them for the battle, determined
to do and to dare only for the right.
The foe of human happiness in
mighty phalanx bore down upon
the small but brave band of men,
in the cause of sobriety, the
odds were fearful but men of prin-
ciples true and just, received the
shock bravely and fought as nobly
as the Knights Templars of old
whose whole employment was works
of charity. Piously raised the banner
of the Cross, and saved a nation
from the low but brave were
most despairing of success, when lo!
there arose another star. "It was
the star of Faith." Silently they
gazed upon this effulgent being
from the battle ground, when sud-
denly there arose a shout from men
who believed their cause was good,
the cause of freedom from slavery,
this was the shout of victory, and
as the light increased there was seen
upon the battlements of the enemy
the Christ of God, pointing to a
blest world. Then there arose
forth from His sacred heart, another
gem, the much loved Charity, for
charity is true love for mankind,
came, not to seek her own, but
to seek and to save the lost; lost to
a sense of honor, lost to a sense of
dignity, lost to their loved ones, lost
to science, lost to society, lost
to the Christian Church, and too
many lost forever. I make no at-
tempt at an elaborate discussion upon
the subject of Temperance. I leave
that for others better qualified, I
stand in support of a Union
authority everywhere throughout the
Scriptures, and needs only practical
demonstrations of individual ex-
periences, and as time advances so
the work steadily progresses. This
is in the nature of events, for, accord-
ing to the Scriptures, that which
has tended to destroy natural af-
fection, that which has brought

down the mighty from the pulpit,
from the Senate Chamber, from the
Commons Hall, from the Bench,
from the Bank, from the counting
house, from the farm, and from the
workshop, shall itself hide and be no
more, sink into the earth. There
will be opposition, there will be
the failings of its professed
friends, yet, Temperance, because of
truth, must prevail! It prevails be-
cause of truth. Truth like the
Eternal God, her author, must
triumph. Truth, though crushed
to earth, shall rise again, the eter-
nal rays of God are hers. She will
rise superior to the errors by which
she is surrounded, and maintain the
supremacy by subjecting all her
foes. There came from the lips of
the Good Samaritan, a truth which
dying moments a truth, when He
said "It is finished." Men have
and still deny that truth, but truth
is a rock it stands amid the anger
of the nations, and will prove itself
more than a match for all comers.
So in regard to the subject of
Temperance, a part of our political
Scriptures from which it is drawn,
are drawn, declare that the
time shall come, when every social
evil shall be banished from earth,
therefore in the promulgation of
truth, we help in the extermination
of all evil and vice, and this is so
because the moral forces we call
to our aid, and we hesitate not to
prophetically exclaim in regard to
universal purity and peace "It is
finished." Because the Saviour saw
this, we see it in His own light and
rejoice. Then as truth is mighty to
conquer, let us be men of truth, and
let us stand for the truth, for while truth
is the seed of all good, Love was the
same with her tears, and wars
with her smiles, for, beneath her sun-
beams, men's hearts become radiant
with beauty. Love is the soul of
human life, and when aggressiveness
and selfishness become subdued
this heaven-born principle, duty
becomes pleasure, and self denial a
boon. Love is expressive, and
reaches her hand to the stricken
down brother, she stays not at home,
cooped up in her own domain, but
like the rays of the sun, she looks
like her beams of joy to homes of
the wretched, the weary and worn,
she seeks the happiness of those,
who in their search for happiness
miss it. We show our love to the
tempest-torn mariner by the institution
of the Life Boat, and we show our
love to the suffering, by the
struggling rages most fiercely, 'tis
then our hearts beat most quickly,
and love prompts to action to save
men from death. We should be
roused to action, not worthy and
useless harangues, for the storm is
not over yet. Love covers the
multitude of faults, and brings the
world acquainted with all she dis-
covers. She discovers because she
is active, for idleness paralyzes love's
powers, cramps her energies and
despoils her beauty. The safety of
a good cause depends upon labor, as
in regard to its progress, we are
working for others, though not com-
pensated. We must work for those who
look upon us as enemies, and sooner
or later, the motive of our life will
be better understood. In this work
of love for our fallen brother, we
should be shielded by the angels,
our reputation by stopping down
even to the haunts of misery. His
was, sinless stained not His
white robes, when he plucked a
brand from the burning, and placing
him in his own bosom, conveyed
him to the light of day, and the
light of clear, that all the angels
there saw the act. We may per-
chance lift men from degradation to
an atmosphere pure as the breath of
God. As Christians we are to bring
our brethren who have erred, into
contact with the light of the Bible,
in helping them to breathe an at-
mosphere of moral purity, and their
whole being to a state of moral
health and beauty. Virtuous con-
duct, as Cicero justly says, is to be
"secured by the moral sense, and
not by a curb of fear." In this
work of love, for our fallen brother,
the work of men, for such is
our reputation by stopping down
even to the haunts of misery. His
was, sinless stained not His
white robes, when he plucked a
brand from the burning, and placing
him in his own bosom, conveyed
him to the light of day, and the
light of clear, that all the angels
there saw the act. We may per-
chance lift men from degradation to
an atmosphere pure as the breath of
God. As Christians we are to bring
our brethren who have erred, into
contact with the light of the Bible,

victory over the downfall of
social evil and the time comes, when
every home shall rejoice at the over-
throw of what has enslaved millions
of the human race. And for true
and genuine success, let us look
more than ever to Him whose object
in leaving the glory and homage of
heaven was to lift up the degraded
and fallen of earth, and draw them
to Himself in Glory. Such are
your aims, engage to be true to the
trusts imposed, and look for the day
dawn, when the shadows shall flee
away, and when the stars of Faith,
Hope and Charity shall shine in
galaxy like suns in the moral firm-
ament. Shall it be doubted, in re-
gard to the words of the Saviour, as
He presents to the world, and as He
does so, immortalize the deed of
the Good Samaritan as to the nature
of the work of helping those who
fall among thieves; men who de-
prive the unwary of their righteous
earnings, whose ears are closed
against the cries of the half-starved,
half-frozen children, whose hearts are
stealed against the wailings of the
heart-broken wife. Away with mere
sentimentalities. Reach out the
hand and lift from ruin the most
despoiled. The world moves on, and
with its progress principles which
lead to universal freedom and truth.
Faint not in the day when the bat-
tles rages fiercely. Fight for the right
in the spirit of Paul, possessing the
heart of loving John. Lift the ban-
ner of Prohibition and rally under-
neath its folds, spread intelligence
among the young of the land, make
temporance a part of our political
economy, send men to rule for us
who are with us in the strife, and
above all call upon God for the
power of His spirit, and, finally,
victory shall be inscribed upon your
standard.

NOTICE.
The undersigned has for sale, at
short notice, all descriptions made at
short notice, Top and Open Plots, a specialty.

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At Dominion & Centennial Exhibition.
Samples now on view in our Warehouses. An inspec-
tion is invited.

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FLOUR! FLOUR!
JUST RECEIVED:
125 BBL. FINEST CITY QUEEN SUPPLY
25 BBL. FINEST CITY QUEEN SUPPLY
25 BBL. FINEST CITY QUEEN SUPPLY

For Sale Low by
A. J. BABANG & CO.
Moncton, October 21, 1884.

Tobacco, Raisins, &c.
IN STORE AND TO ARRIVE:
25 BBL. FINEST CITY QUEEN SUPPLY
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181 TUBS CARLETON CO. BUTTER;
200 BOXES FACTORY CHEESE;
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Steam Engine & Hay Presses
For Sale.
THE subscriber offers for sale—12 h.p.
P. traction Engine, 1.8-h.p. Railway
Traction Engine (Dedrick's), 1 No. X, 14
15, Perpetual Press, Double Gear and
Iron Lined, 1 18 x 24 Reversible Press
(No. 1), 1 Thrashing Machine, Equipped
with all the latest improvements.
Nov. 5, 1884.

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Nov. 5, 1884.

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NOTICE.
ALL persons having any claims against
the Estate of the late AMOS GOODWIN, Senior,
deceased, are requested to present their accounts,
fully attested, within three months; and all persons
indebted to the said Estate are requested to make
immediate payment to ROBERT GOODWIN,
Executor.

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Surgeon-Dentist,
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