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WHAT IS BEING DONE FOR THE

FARMER. out each district, supply the people with the treaty and the sky became immedthe latest information on the subject of lately clear again. Lord Salisbury had dairying, building silos, growing and stor- not receded from his demand and seal ing fodder, caring for cattle in order to fishing is not prohibited. The president's produce the best results and form local fiery despatches did not have and proassociations for dairying encouragement. bably were not intended to have the These agents of the department of agri- least influence on the senate. They culture, if we may call them such, will be were doubtless prepared to do service in supplied with designs for building silos, another atmosphere. The presidential estimates of cost, etc., and a sufficient election is in view and warlike talk might quantity of an improved and suitable furnish useful ammunition for the camquality of corn for ensilage, to enable each farmer desiring to do so to plant a We rejoice very much that a modus viquarter of an acre of corn three years as a vendi has been reached and hope this test. The improving of the breeds of arbitration may not result as references cattle will be urged upon the considera- usually do in which Great Britain is one tion of all. Prof. Robertson, of Ontario, of the arbitrating parties. We repeat our who is already well and most favorably opening remark that an outsider reading known to the leading farmers, has been the Canadian press during this episode, called into consultation by the provincial | would not have imagined that there was government and has met its members anything in it of special interest to twice already on the subject. He is co- Canada. operating heartily in this grand work, and THE LATE ALEXANDER MACKENZIE will meet the agents selected for the work above described, and block out a uniform line of concerted action. Prof. Robertmorning of the 17th inst., in the seventyson is enthusiastic over the outlook for the province and with the liberal pro- first year of his age. He had for ten years vision made by the legislature last session, is sanguine that as good work can be done here as has been done in Ontario, his death was hastened by a fall which and we do not see why not. While this occurred on the 28th of January, which agitation is being carried on, two traveling was his seventieth birthday. Mr. Macdairies will be visiting the various sections | kenzie was born in Scotland, it is said perienced persons. These will be useful Sir John Macdonald, and came to this the stable when he went out in the mornas a medium of instruction to home butter | country when he was twenty-two years | ing. amiss, and if instruction will do it the intention is to have our home butter away. We are, perhaps, too close to the makers turn out a good product. A bonus leading part, to make a perfectly dispas- trade. butter factories. We understand a more sionate comparison between the policy general effort is to be made to encourage and methods of each, but even conservacheese than butter factories as cheese tives will admit that Mr. Mackenzie was factories are more cheaply erected and may most unjustly treated by the people of be located in places not well adapted for the | Canada. The cry of the exodus was larger industry. Such grants will be given raised against him by the same party to any association starting in the manufac- which now unblushingly affirms that the ture of cheese, but special care, it is said is policy of the government is not to blame The plan, as we understand it, is to greater than took place in Mr. Mackenzie's liberally encourage a very few creameries time. Put us in power said the tories this year, and only those which can be and we will keep our young men at located under the most favorable con- home. The liberals are as flies on the ditions. It is above all things important that it should be demonstrated to the ary if not a diminishing population. Then factories profitably to all concerned. This a purchase of steel rails and the Neebing will call for not only good, but perhaps skilful management; experienced men will be required and these are not abundant; on the start, therefore, caution is worthy and corrupt. His memory has indispensable. Acting in concert with been long since cleared of even a suspicio the government, professor Robertson has of taint by the admissions of his opabout concluded to establish a central ponents, and Mr. Mackenzie will live in experimental butter and cheese factory at Kingsclear, renting the Kingsclear establishment for the purpose. The establishlaid away in his long resting place there ment, it is anticipated, will be run this will be a universal feeling throughout Canada that his simple, earnest and and to make the arrangement prachonest life is worthy of the emulation of ticable, the local government are giving a very liberal bonus. If professor every one of its sons but that he will, that the farmers can advantageously sell their cream to the product of a thousand cows instead of five hundred now available. We believe it will be admitted in the same connection that the public will read with regret, as it seems to represent the government's view of the the selection of Messrs. W. W. Hubbard.

## VERY DARK CLOUDS.

Abram Alward and George E. Baxter as

agents of the department to carry on the

good work above mentioned, is a judi-

It is worthy of remark that little has ence to our present dispute with the govprovince papers have, it is true, had some with what one would have thought its silent on the subject. The original dispute as to the rights of the United States in time ago, was about being settled that the bottom had fallen out of the opby a treaty referring the whole question to the decision of seven the Sun say the statement is not true? on the 29th February. Under this reference it is to be determined what the of Alaska to the United States; to what rights; whether the term "Pacific Ocean" be excelled. "When authority was which in its passage left a high ice wall in the treaty of 1825 included or excluded asked of the house to swear supervisor the Behring Sea; what rights the United Balcom the government resisted and so high; of late we notice a few logs passing States acquired between themselves and the matter went over for the time." Russia under the treaty of 1867, and the Authority was never asked to swear Mr. rights now vesting in the United States Balcom nor resisted by the government. to the fur seals in the Behring Sea outside | What next? had been agreed upon, the question arose what was to become of the seals in the a serious question as to what has been roads. How far up is the railroad now? demning the case. Mr. Blaine said they been put on the roads," and proceeds to should be left alone. Lord Salisbury con- ask itself a number of questions. These tended that the total prohibition of seal questions might be supplanted with catching for two full years would be an others more pertinent, as for instance: unnecessary interference with trade and he the stealing by Larkin, Connolly and Mc thought if damages were awarded the Greevy "raises a serious question as to successful party for any injury done by what has been done with other money the other party that was all that was re- supposed to have been expended on pubquired. A hitch seemed to occur at this lic works by the Ottawa government. The point and president Harrison waxed very restoration to their offices of high officials bellicose. On March 22d he threatened and clerks guilty of dishonest practices that the United States would use every at Ottawa also "raises a serious question" plied by Mr. Sanders. means in their power to protect the prop- as to whether the whole system of goverty they claimed from injury. The con- ernment there, from some of the chiefs troversy was very interesting. Mr. Blaine down, is not reeking with corruption. urged that damages would not suitably The Sun would give some evidence of recompense the fur sealers of his country, sincerity in its pretended sensitiveness and he compared Lord Salisbury's proposi- regarding public expenditure, if what is tion to a proposal to have liberty to remove going on at Ottawa had been found to trees while an arbitration as to the title disturb its moral equanimity. of the land on which they grew was in progress. The answer to this was that seals are unlike trees—they are rapidly some importance to the announcen and constantly reproduced, and Lord made by a Fredericton paper on author-Salisbury suggested as a closer analogy ity (?) that it has been definitely arthe case of a meadow: "while the arbi- ranged to dissolve the house this summer tration is pending the party in actual immediately upon Mr. Blair's return from circuit.

true owner will have an undiminished will surely have to be more circumspect harvest next year as grass will grow in future. The letting of "the cat out of again, but their last year's harvest was the bag" by his trusted friend, the editor his also. But unfortunately for Mr. of the local paper, will be a lesson to him Grand Lake remains firm and teams are Blaine's argument whether Canadians from which it is hoped he will profit in have a right to take this year's harvest or the future. Without pretending to know not is the question to be submitted and all about it we may state, however, that keeper for C. W. Clement, trustee to F. following up the analogy to the crop of "we are at liberty to say" that the date grass it was pointed out that grass must of the election has not been absolutely THE HERALD PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO | be harvested this year or not at all. At fixed, although the year and month have | and has accepted a similar position for a | the Sun a very incorrect statement. In the this stage president Harrison declared in been as good as settled. The year will firm in Medford, Wisconsin. Mr. Lambe first place, he says, "I think it is the duty a message to congress that absolute prohi- not be 1892 but will be 1894. The month left for his new field of labor last week of our local board of trade to discuss the bition for another year was the least he will likely be either April, May or June. and will be followed by his family in a matter," and then the gentleman proceeds could accept, denounced the slaughter of It behaves the opposition therefore to be female seals as "a crime against nature" up and doing. They will, at their present and warned the British government that rate of progress towards the treasury if they held out he would resort to ex- benches, require a few years to get in good treme measures. As this meant the em- fighting condition.

Hon. Alexander Mackenzie died on the

AT IT AGAIN.

sonal organ, remarks that in the Balcom enquiry "the bottom fell out of the opposi-tion charge." This is a statement which

overtake or correct weekly. Here is a

The Sun reprints and thereby gives

The Sun of last Wednesday says:

ployment of cruisers by the United States government to seize British, which really An act was passed last session to au-The program which the provincial gov- means Canadian fishing ships, and the thorize the government to appoint a ernment has marked out for itself towards | counter employment by Great Britain of special commission to report upon the situated near it; but by hard work and stimulating the dairy industry, as fore. cruising ships to protect them, this subject of civic and municipal taxation an abundance of water it was saved. The \$5,000 per annum. I have, no doubt, but shadowed in a recent issue of the Daily might and doubtless would lead to open and frame a bill making the law uniform Telegraph, is sufficiently enterprising to hostility between the two powers. It is over the province. Acting upon this legisdo credit to one of the larger provinces. impossible to believe that this tall talk lation the committee is to be appointed at It is proposed in the first place to lay out was not intended for home effect and once, consisting of senator McClellan, of the province into four districts and to each another specimen of the tail twisting of Albert, chairman; hon. G. Hudson Flewof these districts a competent agriculturist | the British Lion so often indulged in elling, of Clifton; W. E. Vroom, Esq., familiar with the dairy industry and its across the border. On the 22d March the of St. John, and W. B. Chandler, Esq., correlative needs, is to be assigned. The sky was dark with lowering clouds; on barrister, of Dorchester, secretary. The duty of the persons thus assigned will be the 29th, in one week, the senate of the appointment of these gentlemen will give, to hold meetings of the farmers through- United States had unanimously ratified we believe, general satisfaction.

### SCOTCH SETTLEMENT.

SCOTCH SETTLEMENT, April 18 .- While visiting her sister, Mrs. John Murch, Mrs. Fred. Clark met with quite a severe accident. While walking from the house to the shed she stepped on a piece of ice and fell and sprained her wrist. She is not yet able to use her arm.

The other day one of Mr. Beverly Yerxa's ewes presented him with a natural curiosity in the shape of a lamb, which had a head shaped something like a snake, while on its neck, instead of the usual covering of wool, there was a coat of bristles. From its shoulders back it was the same as any other lamb. It lived but a few minutes.

Mrs. Sydney Ingraham, who has been visiting at her daughter's, Mrs. Alfred Christie's, returned home a few days ago. The last of a series of monthly socials, which have been held by the Congregationalists of this place and the Ridge, was held at Mr. Alfred Christie's, but

owing to the state of the roads the attendance was small. Mrs. Walter Allen, who has been confined to her bed with a heavy cold for the past week or so, is not, we are sorry

to state, improving as her friends would Amos Mitchell lost a very fine Zephyr of the country under the charge of ex- not many miles from the birthplace of colt the other day. He found it dead in

> George Christie returned from the back two men, both having been premiers of woods with an entirely new team. He Canada during the tenure of office of now holds the ribbons over a spirited

> their respective parties, have passed pair of bays. Miss Maggie Clayton has gone to events in which these men each took a Fredericton to learn the dressmaking

NEW MARYLAND, April 15 .- The visiting Lower Southampton, and Mrs. Adams, planted.

Leonard Nason, on the 10th inst. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. McDonald, the interment taking wheel, and we have as a result a stationplace at the Kirk, New Maryland, where a large number had gathered to pay the last tribute of respect to the dead. Our school has again opened with Miss

Mersereau as teacher. Henry Morgan is improving the appearance of his buildings by the erection of a large barn.

Most of the young men of the place have returned from the lumber woods hale and hearty, the effects of "Yankee the recollection of the people of his pork and beans," while John Wood and Alfred Phillips have gone to Uncle Sam's dent and capable public man, and as he is The sick folks of this place, we are

> pleased to report, are convalescent. another wedding in the near future. Charles Wood, who has been on a horse cruise, returned home one day last week

with four colts which he purchased from Mr. Sewell of Newburg Junction. Miss Sadie Morgan has returned home from Marysville, where she has been employed for four years in the manufacture of cotton. Miss Nina Smith has also re-

We have no doubt that, that portion of QUEENSBURY, April 22.—The lumber the public for which the Sun speaks, will men have mostly sent their crews to learn with regret that the Balcom charge | their camps to be ready in case of emeragainst the government has fallen through. gency. Nothing like being ready and a high priced one, from W. F. Todd's The Sun would much rather see charges the time to drive logs is when there is of wrong-doing established against its water to float them. But the last week's political opponents than otherwise. The cold has shut off the supply. One living only charge against the government in here could hardly realize how much like connection with the Balcom draft was mid-winter it is in the deep green woods that "the sum of \$425 was improperly and with the snow covered ground which corruptly paid to and appropriated by those mornings last week froze with a

one of the supporters of the present gov- crust that would almost carry a horse. ernment, then a member of the house of | Farmers are getting ready for their 'assembly, on seeking re-election as a sup- season's operations, and fence building is porter, for his personal uses or to aid him in order. Sugar making is over. There "in the election of himself and other sup- is much disappointment over the short 'porters of the government in the general crop. The output is much shorter than election." THE HERALD ventured to say ordinary

position charge and it is true. Does creased. Mrs. W. A. Burden is convalescent, though not as well as could be wished. Mrs. Guiou and Mrs. Isaiah We realize that to correct the Sun's Parent are recovering from the effects of falsehoods would be a big undertaking. It the grip.

can publish more lies daily than we can We hear rumors saying two spans of the Woodstock bridge has gone in the sample of cold blooded lying that cannot ice. We did not notice it in the jam, along the shores, in places twenty feet

the steamer, which now is of some imland, who are separated from Fredericton The Sun says the Balcom matter "raises by twenty-five miles of mud and bad

## HARVEY STATION.

HARVEY STATION, April 20.—The exodus fever has struck this place. Alex. Moody, Mrs. Williams, Wm. Atcheson, George Rutherford, jr., have left this village and others are to follow. All of these had

to Fairville; his place here will be sup-Wm. Magee has purchased the Alex. Moody property, and John Taylor has river. bought that of Thos. Johnson. Thos. Robinson is loading several cars

Mr. Toland, station agent, has removed

of bark for the estate of Shaw Brothers, The lakes are not open but the ice is becoming very weak.

Miss Farran is visiting friends at Lake

J. Louis Smith has returned for a short visit. He likes life in Seattle very much. Dr. Keith has been kept pretty busy attending the numerous sick in his large

possession cuts the grass, and rightly so as the next year the grass will be reproduced." Mr. Blaire could not adopt this comparison, he said no doubt the later than the later's return from the first two ld seem that Mr. Blair has been very innocently confiding in some people who would not be supposed to enjoy his confidence. He

### INSURANCE RATES.

FOREST CITY, April 20 .- The ice in still passing over it.

Joshua A. Lambe who has been books Shaw & Bros., for the last ten years, tendered his resignation a few days ago viewing some gentleman who certainly gave few days. He will be greatly missed as he to inform the St. John man all about it. always took an active part in town affairs, giving figures and his said figures won't lie, especially the schools, being school supervisor for nine years.

A large house belonging to C. W. afternoon. It was feared that the tannery would be destroyed as the house was families: Jacob Nve. John Stitham and Alexander Stitham. Their furniture was saved but part in a ruinous condition. The cause of fire is unknown. The Methodist Sabbath school held a

concert in their church Sunday evening. The little ones acquitted themselves creditably and all were pleased who at-Rev. Mr. Page leaves for the annual con-

returned to us as he has a host of friends The Baptist Sunday school held a concert in their church Sunday evening and erty, a difference from my friend's state the little ones did well, pleasing all who

George Fletcher will open his house to the public in a few days. Mr. Fletcher was forced to close his hotel last fall on account of serious sickness in his family. He is an excellent landlord and endeavors to please those who patronize him. Frank Pray, who is attending Normal school, is visiting his parents for a few

A child of Mr. Lewis was injured quite severely a few days ago. Hugh McMinn was severely injured

## few days ago by a bull attacking him.

BROCKWAY.

BROCKWAY, April 21.—I think Brockway can boast of having the finest roads of any country place this season of the year. They are now as dry and level as in the Most of the young men are away stream

driving; others are home this week on hung up for want of water.

Peter Wood, of Tweedside, made us a flying visit on the 20th. Mrs. Daniel McLeod has been quite il

went home to Fredericton on the 18th. The farmers are beginning to move the rest, has a large field of potatoes

The saw mill owned by John Brockway, is now going full blast Under the careful control of Mrs. E Smith our school is progressing rapidly, there being now thirty-four scholars in

future. Go it, Jim! there's nothing like it. Charles Brockway is laid up with a very evere type of sore throat. Services will be conducted in the church here on Sunday next by Rev. Mr. Chap-

Rumor speaks of a wedding in the near

### CANTERBURY STATION. CANTERBURY STATION, April 21.- Most

of the drivers have returned home again the streams being very low. The mill at Deer Lake will commend sawing on Monday next. There is probably more lumber in the lake this season

than for a number of years. The enterprising firm of J. H. Carr Sons are putting on a larger crew in order to get their lumber manufactured.

They are adding a lath and clapboard L. A. Hopper has been seriously ill for R. Price left for the United States last

week. His family will follow in a few days. They will reside for the present at Brownsville Junction on the C. P. R. H. M. Grant lost a fine yearling colt a few days ago, by Harry Wilkes. The

Councillors Jamieson and Lundon will sell the building of the bridge at Dead Creek on Monday, 25th inst., at 10 o'clock Miss Sydney Graham, daughter of the

late Wm. Graham, was buried here on Sunday. The funeral sermon wa preached by Rev. M. Orser. Andrew Cunningham left for the west a few days ago. Next week four more

young men will leave here for Pennsyl-RUSAGORNIS.

## Rusagornis, April 20.-Albry Grass has

completed his contract on the breakwater near hon, R. D. Wilmot's. He has another heavy contract to repair the bridge at Tracey station. He left home yesterday with a party of men to com- H. B. Rainsford were not present. The lat-During the past week la grippe has

visited the locality and several families are quite ill with it. We are glad to learn that Alex. Mott. nerchant at Rusagornis station, is doing a good business. We wish him success.

days since he was seen crossing the road near Wassis station. A number of young men have left for the Upper St. John and Miramichi,

where they will stream drive for a while. Parties are catching gaspereaux in the lake near the station. Last night James Dugan had a fine horse badly kicked by another. It is since, has his residence fortified and when hoped the accident will not be serious.

BARONY

down river. BARONY, April 18 .- D. P. Gilman arrived home from Black River, Que., last BURNED THE BED .- The residence of Mr. week, and Nehemiah Gilman left this morning with fifty men to work on the

A number of young people of this place drove to Poquoick one night last, week, and spent a very enjoyable evening at the residence of C. H. Hill.

Mrs. Wm. Brown, who has been quite ill, is improving. W. A. Anderson is getting his crew ready for rafting.

## NASHWAAKSIS.

NASHWAAKSIS, April 22.-Wm. McCulloch, of Nashwaaksis, who has been in the employ of R. A. Estey, Fredericton, for twelve years is going to Marysville to take charge of the new shingle mill. William McFarlane has lost a valuable colt, one year old, from horse ail.

St. John Sun as usual Astray when Deal ing with Fredericton Matter

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD Sir,-I notice in a number of papers complaints of excessive insurance rates. The St. John Sun of recent date has been interand I say so too, if they are given correctly.

He affirms, "as a matter of fact, however, there has been really no reduction in insurance rates." Well, perhaps, the informant Clement, was destroyed by fire Saturday knows all about it, but let us discuss his figures. He should in fairness have gone losses by fire in this city to average at least house destroyed had residing in it three | the chief engineer, who is a very capable officer, tries to get actual figures as to losses and applies very naturally to insurance agents to get the information, but the statement as given in the Sun does not cover all the losses paid. He might have added at least \$5,000 to his \$19,131.25 and he would be nearer the mark. The total valuation of property, real and personal, he says, is \$3,property, real and personal, he says, is \$3,185,000. He assumes that all this property For Sale or to Rent. is insured. He forgets entirely that no

owner insures his land on which the buildference this week. It is hoped he will be ing stands against fire. The total amount insured during the past year, so far as can be ascertained, was \$1,-400,000, including real and personal propment of nearly \$2,000,000. The Sun man has it that the citizens of Fredericton living within the water district actually pay out in premiums for fire insurance \$39,131.21 per annum. It was good to have the odd cents in his calculations. Now, what are the facts and I hope the Sun will make a note of them. The real and personal property, as before stated, is something like \$1,400,000, for insurance purposes, a trifle under that amount, and the average premium instead of being one and a quarter to one and three quarters per cent is actually eighty-seven cents for every \$100 insured. The amount nsured is not by any means as large as before the introduction of our superior water system, nor I confess have the losses been so heavy by at least one half or more. True, there are some buildings on Queen street rated as high as two and a half per cent, which before the introduction of water were four per cent, and indeed nearly all stocks and buildings have been more or less reduced, sufficient in the aggregate to pay the water rates. Many have reduced their insurance, carrying now about sufficient to cover loss by water. I can say that before JEWELRY & WATCHES account of the Davis brook drive being the introduction of water the insurance com panies never made a dollar in Fredericton Daniel Speedy, one of Harvey's young | and the amount of profit at the present day men, arrived here last week with his will not give the stockholders a very large bride. He was married in Maine and in- dividend. I presume that people in general tends making his future home in this do not put their money in insurance or other from. Why, sir, it is only a few years since and how much do you suppose was taken

by the monied men in Fredericton? Not one dollar. This showed plainly that our FINE ROLL PLATE CHAINS. ing friends here for the past four weeks, monied men had very little confidence in the dividend paying of fire insurance companies. But let us see for a moment how round again getting the ground ready for the matter stands. The insurable property the seed. Mr. Little who is in advance of in Fredericton will be something under \$1, 400,006. This at an average rate of eightyseven cents per \$100 will give the companies \$12,180 premiums. Deduct from this an average loss of \$6,000, and thirty per cent for expenses of agents and head office \$3,654. making \$9,654 per annum for losses and ex-

> mong some twenty-five or thirty companies of\$2,526, not I am sure a very large dividend for each company. Now, sir, I hope I have made this matter plain to the Sun, as also to the gentleman who gave the information. Much more could be said and written in justification of the present low rates in this city, but I feel that I have trespassed already on you

columns and will for the present close. Yours truly,

FREDERICTON JUNCTION. FREDERICTON JUNCTION, April 19 .- It is hought that George Patterson will recover from the injuries he received by

umping off the train. Miss Maria Burns, who has been ill in Fredericton for the past few weeks, has returned to her home. Mrs. Benedict Pride has an attack of

Miss Bertha Mitchell has had la grippe. Miss Rena Maynard spent Easter with A pie social will be held in the agricul-

tural hall on Saturday evening, for the purpose of raising money for a Sunday Miss Lizzie Perley, of Oromocto, is visiting friends here Archie Clark, of St. John, spent Sunday HALL'S

## SCOTCH LAKE.

SCOTCH LAKE, April 18.—La grippe is uite prevalent in this place at present. Quite a number of our young men have gone to Woodstock to work in Sharp's

J. Walter Jackson paid his friends in this place a flying visit last week. He left to-day for Springhill where he intends to live this summer.

John M. Jackson has gone to Lower Queensbury to bunch shingles in John Jordan's mill

CHURCH ELECTION .- The election of officers of Christ's church was held on Monday last as follows: Sir John C. Allen and Dr Brown, church wardens; W. H. Quinn Mayor Beckwith, Ed. Brown, W. H. Anderson, H. G. C. Wetmore, H. B. Rainsford and John Richards, vestrymen; Chas. W.

organist. His honor the Chief Justice and ter has since tendered his resignation. THE REFORMATORY .- Mayor Beckwith held an informal meeting of the friends of the proposed reformatory for youthful offenders at his office on Tuesday evening Speeches were made by Judge Fraser and

Beckwith, vestry clerk, and Miss Carman

Mr. Marsh, strongly favoring the project Another meeting will be held in a few days when more information in respect to the proposed workings of the institution wil DEFIANT OUTLAW .- Geo. Nadeau, the Madawaska outlaw, an account of whose

shooting of sheriff McNally appeared in our Edmundston correspondence a few weeks ide is a travelling arsenal, defying any or all to capture him. Our friend, deputy sheriff Hawthorne, will have to be sent up when George will be certain to take a trip

Underwood, Gibson, caught fire on the root Wednesday, and the first intimation the tenants had of danger was when the fire dropped through the ceiling and set a bed in flames. It was only after great exertions that a general conflagration was prevented There were two other houses on fire, but the damage was small.

DEAL LOADING .- Mr. Gibson's scow flee has arrived and is ready for the carrying of deals. The Hunter will do the towing as usual. Harry Pickard, who resigned sometime since as conductor on the C. P. R., will have charge of the loading this year. William Rice, who has done this work for the past ten years, has decided to depend on farming in future.

OUT OF DANGER.—We are glad to hear that Timothy Lynch, who was so danger-ously ill last week at Boiestown of congestion of the bowels that his life was despaired of, is much better and considered quite out of danger. - Advance.

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E'ton. April 2.—tf.

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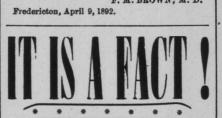
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Queen Hotel.

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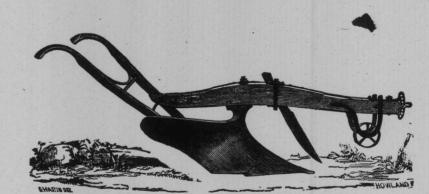
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