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AGRICULTURE.

Necessity of Good Seed.

For the " Chignecto Post."

eed in the vegetable kingdom as is beeved in the character and breed.

The weather table for the year has the animal kingdom. Among our been most remarkable. propagated from a single plant of has not been more than ten days that out-door labor could not be und growing in his field in Cum- carried on with comfort. erland, England. The finest and

best filled cars at harvest time, and continuing to propagate from them bushel of seed. The weevil, however, was in pretty strong force in some fields, but no rust of any account. The wheat crop, though improving the last two or three years, have variety of seed, or refresh or reenew an old one by selecting the best heads of wheat, oats, barley, or rye, at the time of harvesting, and carefully propagating from them until in the course of time enough will be obtained to supply himself. If farmers generally took pains to purate even the latter course, much less would be heard about the deterioration of cereal crops.

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large a surface, still they do not realize it, and instead of dimin-ng they add whenever opportunity knowledge of the system of rota-n of crops. At this season of the ar, when we are nearly all busy be noticed is the

The Board of Agriculture.

VILLE & WESTMORLAND SOCIET Howard Trueman, Secretary.

nts are connected with the So

A bountiful harvest has rewarded he labors of the farmer, and had it not been for the great tide on the night of the 4th October, that de-The laws of Nature being uniform stroyed thousands of tons of hay, their operation, the same care and scores of miles of fence, we hould be exercised in selecting the would have been able to report the

mers the importance of obtaining gave us nearly five months of excelhe best description of stock, is be- lent sleighing, with but two or three inning to be well understood, and storms of any severity, and they more and more acted on; and in short. Spring, like its predecessor any of our vegetable and cereal brought us a good deal of wet, disany of our vegetime and cereal agreeable weather; but farmer's, ed is acknowledged. What an remembering last year's experience, most infinite variety of potatoe now continued to sow and plant during xists-their character varying almost nearly' the whole of June, and they much as their names! the last were well repaid. The Summer was ovelty, the Early Rose, commanding unusually cold and dry, but warm ulous prices as seed; and how enough to mature all the principal ach variety preserves its distinctive crops, and wet enough to afford racters-shewing that the quality sufficient moisture for vegetation. of the seed determines the character The Fall has been delightfully fine; The crop. The potatoe oat, which as been so long celebrated for its ber, and very little during the great weight and productiveness, was month. Since the first of July, there

More wheat was sown than last berland, England. The finest and best varieties of the cereals are produced by selecting the largest and best filled ears at harvest time, and best filled ears at harvest time, and continuing to propagate from them.

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When crops fail, either in quality,
quantity, the causes ordinarily
to poor seed and imperfect tillage,
to sane man expects a good yield
om deteriorated seed, sown in an
inpoverished soil. When to these

The addition to the usual amount of
seed purchased, fourteen sheep and
two pigs have been imported, and
sold according to law. For some
time past the Society has been considerably exercised over the question of buying or in some way securing the services of a thoroughbred
to the property of the skirt need continue under the
lounce.

Veils are very much worn in all

ect cultivation; but the financial other years, owing in part, no doubt, dits of giving a large attention to the demand for beef, and in part to the same first-class grief, such as to the demand for beel, and in part of the great tide. In domestic manufactures, butter, cereals, &c., the widows require, black bombazine with deep folds of English crape, many still grub along apparently display was never better. The with deep folds of English crape, out the slightest idea of the laws manufacturers of eather, harness, cuffs, collar, bonnet and veil of the

the advantages offered by a small teage, if properly cultivated, over large area, if tilled according to system that prevailed before then observation and science, may of our best farmers have a perception that they skim over large a surface, still they do not large a surface, still they do not large a farmer it, and instead of dimining they add whenever opportunity of the dresplay of articles in the "widow's cap," which like a the "widow's cap," which like a few index in the "widow's cap," which like a the "widow's cap," which like a few index in the "wi

Farmers have two great wants; they want skill, and they want capital. Energy and physical ability in as shown by the book account which is kept, is less than a day and a half of these, but only in a small degree. There is some consolation in the fact that those are the wants peculiar to new countries, and as the country grows older they will probably be supplied. In the meantime let it be the aim of every farmer to do whatever he undertakes, in the best way lie knows how. Let economy be sidering a plan for extending the they want skill, and they want capital. Energy and physical ability in he knows how. Let economy be practiced in the non-essentials, such as fast horses, elegant caariages and expensive dress, and let the money invested be taken to undrain a field, or have a laboration such as the control of the contr

From New York "Evening Post."

The stars shine on his pathway, To guide him to the meadow, Among the golden sheaves, Where stand I, longing, loving, And listening as I wait
To the nightingale's wild singing,
Sweet singing to her mate.

Waiting.

For the music in the air Heralds my lover's coming, And tells me he is there ome, for my arms are empty Come, for the day was lo Turn the darkness into glory,

I hear his foot-fall's music. I feel his presence near, All my soul responsive answers And tells me he is here. ) stars, shine out your brightest! O nightingale, sing sweet, And speed the flying feet!

The Fashions. For the " Chignecto Post."

Petticoats. - White underskin and body linen in general revive th

which Nature performs her opera-and boots, deserve especial commen-ses: I referred in a previous letter dation for the display of articles in the advantages offered by a small their department. The change that

with toasts and speeches, closed the day's proceedings.

The large farm of 25,000 acres in the courage to step at of this beaten track popular to be noticed is the effort our farmers are making, particularly our stocking groups, to ensure a good and groups to sufficient supply of water for their cattle during the winten months. Wells supplied the ordinary manures used; hence the ordinary manures used; hence the nocessity for a farmer to have knowledge of the system of rotal contents. The large farm of 25,000 acres in the any speeches, closed the day's proceedings.

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sidering a plan for extending the postal system of telegraphs to all the British Colonies, and by one continuous line of cable, 24,000 miles invested be taken to undrain a field, or buy a labor-saving machine, and depend upon it these wants will disappear faster than we are aware of.

MARY MOORE.

A Love Story,

All my life long I had known Mary Moore. All my life, I loved her.

was something of a flirt, even in her pinafores. How elegantly she came tripping down the steps, when I called her name! how sweetly her blue eyes tooked up at me! how gaily rang out her merry laugh! That fairy laugh! No one but Mary could ever bring her heart so soon to her lips! I followed that laugh from my days of childhood till I grew an awkward, blushing youth followed it through the heated noon of manhood—and now, when the frosts of age are silvering my hair, and many children climb my knee and call me "father," I find that the memories of youth are strong, and that, even in grey hairs,

I am following its music still. When I was fifteen, the first great sorrow of inv life came upon my was obliged to part with Mary. We long years! This, to me, was like a entence of death, for Mary was like life itself to me.

But hearts are taught things after I left college in all the flush and vigor of my nineteenth year. I was ling with a very good opinion of myself, both in general and particular.

If I thought of Mary Moor, it was to imagine how I would dazzle and being the services of a thoroughbred horse. This Spring an arrangement was effected with Hugh M Monagle, is shallow plowing, little or no drainge, and no system of rotation of district for the season, that gentleman's celebrated horse "Albert made their appearance, but promise to be stylish and becoming. All the area of horse are light, but that there are marking upon the lisadvantages of poor seed and in the season of the services of a thoroughbred horse. This Spring an arrangement colors; green, blue, and drab predominate.

Very few nice bonnets have yet made their appearance, but promise to be stylish and becoming. All the latest styles and newest materials are to be seen at Mrs. Stewart's, near Mount Allison.

I know I am making trite observations in thus remarking upon the lisadvantages of poor seed and in other years, owing in mark no doubt.

An advantageous proposal was the

An advantageous proposal wa ade to me at this time, and, accepting it, I gave up all ideas of a pro-Indias. In my hurried visit home Moore. She had gone to a boarding school at some distance, and was not expected home till the following May. I uttered one sigh to the memory of my little blue-eyed playmate, and Mary's! then called myself "a man again."

"In a year," I thought, as the vehicle whirled away from cur door -" in a year, or three years at the very most, I will return, and, if Mary s as pretty as she used to le, why then, perhaps, I may marry her,

young lady whom I had not sen for four years. I never thought of the possibility of her refusing me-never scend to accept my offer.

But now I know that, had Mary met me then, she would have despised me. Perhaps, in the scenter and directed student she might have bund plenty of sport; but, as for bying little I was mistaken.

India was my salvation, not nere because of my success, but becaus my laborious industry had counter acted the evil in my nature, and nade me a better man. When, at he end of three years, I prepared to eturn, I said nothing of the rebr mation in myself which I knew lad taken place.

"They loved me as I was." I mu nured to myself, "and they shall find out for themselves whether I im better worth loving than formerly.'
I packed many a token, from that

I packed many a token, from that land of romance and gold, for he friends I hoped to meet. The gift or Mary Moore I selected with a beating life's choicest blessing, many a joy

gold, with my name and hers en-graved inside—flat was all, and yet the room, who had arisen on my sud-

which reposed a sumy harea, but eyed baby, not quite a year old. That boy was myself—Harry Church; that blue cyed baby was Mary Moore.

Later still, I see myself at the litte school house, drawing my little chaise, up to the door, that Mary might ride home. Many a beating have I gained on such occasions, for other boys besides me liked her, and she, I fear,

CHAPTER II.

to me—how much by the heavy window curtains that fell to the floor. When the first rapturous greeting was over, Lizzie led me forward with a timid grace, and Frank Chester grasped my hand.

"Welcome home, my böy!" he said with the loud cheerful tones I remembered so well. You have changed so, that I should never have known you; but no matter for that

CHAPTER II.

Tall, bearded, and sun bronzed, I knocked at the door of my father's The lights in the parlor windows, and the hum of conversas tion and cheerful laughter, showed me that company had assembled there. I hoped my sister Lizzie would come to the door, and that I boy still." boy still." "Ay?mother," I answered, sadly; strange eye was looking curiously on.

But no-a servant answered my nons. They were too merry in the parlor to heed the long silent one, when he asked for admittance. A bitter thought like this was passing through my mind, as I heard the ounds from the parlor, and saw the half-suppressed smile upon the ser-

I hesitated for a moment before I made myself known, or asked after were not to see each other for three the family. And while I stood silent, a strange apparition grew up silent, a strange apparition grew up before me. From behind the servant peered out a small golden head—a tiny, delicate form followed, and a sweet, childish face, with blue eyes, was lifted up to mine—so like to those of one who had brightened my those of one w boyhood that I started back with a sudden feeling of pain.

"What is your name my little one!" I asked, while the wondering servant held the door.

She lifted her hand as if to shade er eyes (I had seen that very attitude in another, in my boyhood. ed, in a sweet, bird-like voice-

the child.

My heart sank down like lead. Here was an end to all the bright lession, and I prepared to go to the dreams and hopes of my youth and manhood! Frank Chester, my boyof two days, I saw nothing of Mary ish rival, who had often tried, and tried in vain, to usurp my place be side the girl, had succeeded at last, and had won her away from me! This was his child-his child and

I sank, body and soul, beneath this, blow. And, hiding my face in my hands, I leaned against the door, while my heart wept tears of blood The little one gazed at me, grieved and amazed, and put up her pretty lips as if about to cry, while the per plexed servant stepped to the parlor door and called my sister out, to see who it could be that conducted him self so strangely.

I heard a light step, and a plea sant voice saying-"Did you wish to see my father

I looked up. There stood a pretty sweet-faced maiden of twenty, in me, I should have perhaps bund two mighty effort, I opened my arms and " Lizzie, don't you know me?"

"Lizzic, don't you know me?"
"Harry? Oh, my brother Harry?"
she cried, and threw herself upon
my breast. She wept as if her heart
would break.

I could not weep. I drew her
gently into the lighted parlor, and
stood with her before them all.

There was a rush and cry of joy,
and, then my father and mother
sprang towards me, and) welcomed
me home with heartfelt tears! Oh,
strange and passing sweet is such a
greeting to the way-worn wanderer!
And, as I held my dear old mother
to my heart, and grasped my father's

heart. It was a ring of rough, virgin remained for me in this dear sanctu-

the sight of the little toy strangely thrilled me, as I balanced it upon the Our mothers were old playmates and first cousins. My first recollection is of a boy, in 'a red frock and morocco shoes, rocking a gradle, in which reposed a sunny harred, blue cyed baby, not quite a year old.

The the eyes of others, it was but a small plain circlet, suggesting thoughts, perhaps, by its elegance, of the beautiful white hand that was to wear it. But to me—how much that was to wear it. But to me—how much by the heavy window contains that

known you; but no matter for that —your heart is in the right place, I know."

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"How can you say he is changed!"
said my Mother, gently. "To be
sure, he looks older, and graver, and
more like a man, than when he went
away—but flisteyes and smile are
the same as ever. It is that heavy
beard that changes him. He is my

"Ay, mother," I answered, sadly:
"Twn your boy still."

Heaven help me! At that moment I felt like a boy, and it would have been a blessed relief to have wept upon her bosom, as I had done in my infancy. But I kept down the beating of my heart and the tremor of my lip, and answered quietly, as I looked in his full, limitsone face—

compliment, be he answered, with a hearty laugh. "My wife and I grow handsomer every day."

His wife!—could I hear that name

me on the back. "For the sake of old times, and because you were not here at the wedding, I'll give you leave to kiss her once—but mind old fellow, you are never to repeat the ceremony. Come—here she is, and I for once want to see how you will manage those ferocious mous
"As to being conflicted with the gout," said Mrs. Partington; "high living doesn't bring it on. It is incoherent in some families, and is handed down from father to son.

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He pushed Lizzie, laughing and blushing, towards me? A gleam of light and hope, almost too dazzling to bear, came over me, and I cried out before I thought—

-I must have betrayed my secret to every one in the room. But nothing was said—even Frank, in general so obtuse, was this time silver. obtuse, was this time silent. I kis sed the fair cheek of the young wife

and hurried to the silent figure look ing out from the window:
"Mary-Mary Moore," I said, in a low, eager voice, "have you no

welcome to the wanderer?" She turned and mulicular mine, and murmured hurriedly—

Harry."
Simple words—and yet how blest they made me! I would not have yielded up that moment for an emperor's crown! For there was the. happy home group, and the dear home freside, and there sweet Mary Moore! The eyes I had dreamed of by day and night were falling before the ardent gaze of mine; and the sweet face I had so longed and praysweet face I had so longed and prayed to see, was there before me—more beautiful, more womanly, and more loving, than before! I never knews the meaning of happiness till that moment came!

Many years have passed since that happy night, and the hair that was dark and glossy then is fast turning grey. I am growing to be an old man, and can look back to a long and happy and I hope, a well sneut.

and happy and, I hope, a well spent life. And yet, sweet as it has been, I would not recal a single day, for the love that made my manhood so bright, shines also upon me in my white hairs.

An old man! Can this be so at At heart, I am as young as ever. And Mary, with her bright hair parted smoothly from a brow that has a slight furrow upon it, is still the Mary of my early days. To me she can never grow old, nor change. The heart that held her in infancy, and shelfered her in the flush and beauty

Variety Column.

If you wish to be praised—die. Real gossippers-babbling brooks. To stop a woman's mouth-kiss it. The best time to crack a jokehen it strikes one.

To see yourself as others see you

It is a very easy thing for a man o be wise for other people.

It is a mistake to suppose the suns supported in the sky on its beams. Virginia has a girl four years old with a heavy beard and moustache. The most heartless woman - the aundress: she daily wrings men's

The oldest maid-Naomi, daugh er of Enoch: she was 580 before she got a husband.

The first broker-Pharaoh's daughter: she got a little prophet from the

The young man who stood on his own merits became very rued with the performance. became very much fatig-

Irish landlords are often "warned" now-a-days by finding graves dug is their front yards.

They've arrested a young fellow in Philadelphia, just because he has lot of names and as many wives. "Every one's days are numbered." It is useless, then, to wish that we may have days without number.

A CIRCUSTANCE.—Jones said to Nibbles, "Poor Lucinda took that circumstance very much to heart." Nibbles replied, "Did she, indeed? The dear girl! I wish I was that discussed."

some face—
"You have changed too, Frank, Dan Rice, the showman, is about to begin his thirty-seventh annual "Oh, yes—thank you for that ompliment," he answered, with a wellest" man in the business, and

runs a newspaper at Girard, in addition to his other clownish and educated mule duties.

An Irish friend of ours the other day thundered out a noble answer to a pestiferous creditor: "Ye may call, any for the distribution." sur, for the dirthy bill this day month. and if I see your ugly face before that day, be gorra I'll have to take the resate from your executors."

Don't you think she looks very much like her mother used?"

"Very much!" I faltered.
"Hullo!" cried Frank, with a suddenness that me start violently.
"I have forgotten to introduce you to my wife: I believe you and she used to be playmates in your young days—eh, Harry?" and he slapped me on the back. "For the sake of old times, and because you were not "A New Species of Pig:—A farmer wrote as follows to a distinguished scientific agriculturist, to whom he felt under obligations for introducing a variety of swine: "Respected sir, I went yesterday to the cattle show. I was astonished at not seeing you there."

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. Shut your eyes and listen mit me," said Uncle Van Heyde. "Vell, de first night I opens store I counts the monies and finds him nix right; I count him and dere be tree dollar

A Nevada reporter has discovered placer in the wedding line. He tys: "We noticed yesterday a new practice in the marriage business, and we rather like it. All the gentlemen present kiss the bride; and all the ladies kiss the bridegroom, after which all the ladies and gentlemen kiss each other. We go in for the improvement—it is progress-ive. We solicit an invitation to all the marriages in and about Carson We feel like a young colt to-day."

Quebec and New Brunswick Lailway.

Last week we published a notice of a meeting of the Stockholders of the "New Brunswick Railway Company." when the officers and Directors were appointed, and a code of Byc-Laws submitted and adopted. of Bye-Laws submitted and a copy Since then we have received a copy of the Bill which has passed the Dominion Parliament, giving to the Company all the necessary power to line of railway from Rivire du Loup to St. John. The operations of that line of railway from Rivire an Loup to St. John. The operations of that Company of course are confined to New Brunswick, but another Company has also been incorporated in the Province of Quebec with similar power to extend the line from Kamaraska to Edmondston or the

An old man! Can this be so? Company is styled the "Quebec and theart, I am as young as ever. New Brunswick Railway Company." heart that held her in infancy, and shelfered her in the flush and beauty of womanhood, can never east her out till life shall cease to warm it. Nor even then—for love still lives of the Company towards the same, —Col. Farmer,

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United States Hostility

to have no deadlier strife with them honor of their race and country. products in the markets of the world.
Have they shown any desire to reciprocate in these kindly feelings?
Was it friendly or unfriendly for them to refuse to renew the Reciprocity Treaty—a treaty productive of great and acknowledged mutual advariance.

The stactville of Sactville of Sactvil than the competition of our respective and acknowledged mutual advantages? Is not that refusal persisted in, in spite of all our exertions to both house and barn were destroyed.

The foundament of great diately given. Although every alties reported among volunteers, per leaved and returned who now hold the reins of power in conduct. Gen. Donnelly is at the point of death. The bullet was extracted from his wound last-evening. it was hoped such refusal would sub-been erected by Messrs. Lindsay & Fenian operations. ject it, to sue for admission into the Vickery for carrying on hay pressing Union?

other acts dictated by the same spirit tinguished at night and caught into of animosity. Negotiating a treaty loose hay. Fortunately the night with P. E. Island, working up annex- was calm or there would have been ation feeling in Nova Scotia, placing a much larger destruction of propera fleet of gunboats on the Lakes, ty. Mr. Vickery lost a valuable refusing to allow provisions, &c., to horse, two cows, &c. His loss \$500. be carried through the Sault St. Messrs. Lindsay and Vickery's loss Marie Canal, and recently placing \$1000. Mr. Cogswell's loss \$2000. prohibitory duties on Canadian in duce, can scarcely be called friendly acts. This last invasion of our soil forth into acts of hostility to a peace-ful neighbor, what was the duty of the American Government? No pro-found statesmanship is required to discover that. The owner of a dan-gerous dog generally ties him up, to prevent his flying at, and burying his fangs in the flesh of, the unsuspectlaws should be preserved, and to have to remain at home. Come, Messrs. Militia Authorities, send acts making an infringement impos-sible, would have been nothing more than simple justice. What did they do? After thousands of men had recruited in the great cities of the Republic to carry fire and sword over Republic to carry fire and sword over our land—after our soil was invaded our and—after our soil was invaced and blood was spilt: why, a general officer with two hundred men is des-patched to the frontier, and a pro-clamation of warning is issued, tem-pered, as American papers themselves admit, by a wholesome dread of Feian votes! That is Republican

From the tone of the American Press, one would think the United States have a sort of vested right to invade and desolate British territory, and that British subjects are their and that British subjects are their natural prey. We are a weak power, struggling into commercial and na-tional existence; we have hundreds of miles of a frontier, with a scant population to defene it; but it in not inagine that there is no such a thing as international rights for the weak—that those who are lordly in their own strength can violate, unheaven, there is at least one power mightier than the United States.

### The Fenians.

The invasion consisted of three expeditions. The first brough Vermont on Montreal, &c., where the heroes were recently scattered by a few farmers : the second to crop the r Huron, and the third against Red River. Tee number of men actually engaged was not over 4000 or 5000. At least 20,000 or 30,000 were ready to reinforce them immediately. It the advance bands of these wors than Goths or Vandals had succeeded in getting a foothold, the Dominion would have had to repel 100,000 of them. Thanks, however, to the bravery of our Volunteers, the present novement has collapsed. The telegrams state that nowhere did the volunteers or regulars meet with a check; and great quantities of tro-phies fell into their hands. At St. Albans the Fenious were totally demoralized: but at Buffalo they are still active, and the Huntington frontiers is the only district now in danger. The Canadian Government is, however keening the frontiers guarded The movement having been defeated, American officials have become sudfound in the leading papers; but in remark: the promptness and gallan-Are our American neighbors friend- ty with which our countrymen met ly or unfriendly? We are a peaceful, harmless people, anxious to live in harmony with them, to cultivate their good will, to trade with them forth again from their farms good will, to trade with them, and and workshops, they will sustain the

the contrary, for the avowed purpose It was with some difficulty the ad-The Canadian volunteers are being of humbling the Dominion, and com-joining barn, owned by Mr. Edward recalled. The general tone of the pelling it, by the directal straits which Cogswell, was saved. The barn had people is against the U.S. Govern-it was loved such cofteel would subnion?
We need not go far back to find operations, and it is supposed the fire used during the day was not ex-

# Volunteer Inspection.

tion to the list. Undoubtedly Irish- of Capt. Blair Botsford, turned out men and their descendants in the in pretty strong force, for inspection. United States cherish a profound Brigade-Major McCully, Inspector hatrod of everything English. We for this District, after examining the do not know as we are surprised at arms and clothing of the men, adthe feeling: it has been engendered dressed the Company in a neat through ages of wrong, and it is speech, complimenting them highly almost an element in their national for the proficiency displayed in execucharacter. Time, ages alone will ting the different maneuvres they quiet and soothe it. Knowing this were put through, by their Drillfeeling exists, and was liable to break Instructor, Mr. LeB. Botsford; and forth into acts of hostility to a peace-said he had no fear, if occasion reing passer by. To have ceased co-quetting for Fenian votes, to have firmly declared that the neutrality laws should be preserved and to

# The Premier's Health - Red River - Reill Refuses Fenian Interference.

A despatch from Ottawa, dated

May 30th, says: "Premier has had a recurrence of "Premier has had a recurrence of painful and dangerous, symptoms. Dr.-Campbell was summoned from Montreal again to-day to attend him. Though easier this p. m., his con-dition is thought very precarious. "Reports from Red River via St. Paul, May 28th, states Rial positively

rant, May 28th, states Kun positively declines overtures of assistance made to him by Fenians and provisional Government declare their intention of repelling them by force should they attempt to invade the Territory.

WE are sorry having to further encroach on the reading matter, in consequence of the rush of advertisements this issue. We are com pelled to omit several Deartmental notices, and other advertisements. which will appear next week. If the success this paper has first met coninues, we shall enlarge about the first

### TELEGRAPHIC!

Special Despatch to "Chignecto Post."

St. John, June 2. Cable despatches this morning ar ounce the massacre of the entire border between Lakes Ontario and Jewish population in Roumelia, Turkish province, by the native Christians. Thousands of the Jews have been murdered and the slaughter is still going on.

No further trouble is apprehended from the Fenians

The body of Mazene Johin, French Canadian, who disappeared inder suspicious circumstances, wa found off Reed's Point wharf vesterday. Inquest being held to-day.

#### Fenian Excitement Continues.

The following, from St. John pa pers, looks as if the Fenian excite

ment is not yet over: MONTREAL, May 31. The Prince Consort's Own Rifle day, en route for Quebec. The vol-unteers at present in the city have orders to drill five hours daily.— Fenian trophies in the shape of rides, denly very active in arresting Feni-ans! Such a course may well be also a Fenian prisoner, dirty and regarded with contempt. It is blear-eyed, who was placed in jail. almost impossible to make the best A volunteer will be court-martialed found in the leading papers; but in the west to still that the another column our readers will perhaps find the gist of them. There Wyardotte and Saginaw. Great exis one feature that calls for special citement at Fort Erie-a crossing that during Sunday night all Fenians at Malone had left for parts unknown General Minx of Malone made b

# From Europe.

LONDON, May 29 .- The Englishnan captured by Brigands near Gibreltar have not yet been rescued, but the Spanish Government promises to refund whatever their ransom may

The Infallibility part in the Ecumetelegraphic despatches sent from

Napier writes to the papers exulting to-day, over the promptitude and prowess displayed by the Canadian olunteers in the late engagements with the Fenians. The Ministure steamer "City of

Ragusa" left Liverpool Max 31 for New York. She is 21 ft. long. Crew onsists of Captain, Newfoundland dog. Crops in England are suffering for

Paris is alarmed at the small pox

Cubans have lately gained severa nall victories

# Destructive Fire

Of the afternoon of the 19th inst. tremenduous conflagration spread along the Saguenay River. It swept an area of 36 by 5 miles. Eight lives were lost Six bundred and fifty-five families rained and destitute People had to seek shelter in swamp and wells. Many painful stories are reported of the miseries undergone Aid was sent from Quebec.

# Norway Oats.

Correspondents in "Moore's Rural New Yorker" denounce Norway Oats as a swindle. "They are not a heavy by six to eight pounds as th P. E. Island Oats the New Bruns wick, or the Suirise." the straw is coarse, and do not yield as much per stalk as the common oats sown on poorer ground.

Hox. A. R. WETMORE has been appointed a Judge of the Supreme court of this Province.

City of "Antwerp" arrived a Halifax vesterday afternoon with mall pox on board.

Accident.-On the 31st ult. an named Lemons, a fireman, had his head injured by coming in con tact with the pump post, near the Station. It was severely injured. Dr. W. D. Knapp was in attendance,

### FROM OUR ST. JOHN CORRESPONDENT.

St. John. 30th May.

The Dominion is fast attaining the position of a nation in all the various gradations of revolutions. rebellions, political complications dead locks, and all the other afflic tions incidental to a people running a Government on their own account. flaving the Red River affair in hand, which only gathered importance on recount of its distance, the scum of the United States, under the guise of Fenians, thought they would make a raise; and thus it was that last week we commenced and finished quite a respectable invasion, in which everal thousand Fenian freebooters who invaded Canada at several pro minent points, were severely beaten thereby demonstrating the fact that the "New Nation" can do a little The Prince Consort's Own Rifle Brigade and a battery of Royal Arising the returned to the city, and the 69th regt, passed through yesterday, en route for Quebec. The volume and business was suspended in the city. Several of the Fenian leaders were killed and wounded, and we in a suffic will not likely be troubled with them repaired? this year at least. Prince. Arthur was to the front with his troops, but R., near Fowler's Hill, recommenced we believe he did not have an oppor- a few days since. A large number tunity to see any fighting. The dis astrous termination of this affair will selections from the vast amount of telegraphic news and correspondence telegraphic news and correspondence that is beginning to calm down there, but in the West it still continities the strange they did not yisit the wipe out Fenianism in the States. the woods near Ft. William, Canada; Maritime Provinces, which, being take shelter in the mines. quite convenient to New York and Boston, could easily have been atbeing expected but no attempt made tacked by water. But a strange E. A. Welsh, J. Blacklock, and R. as yet. Guns, shot and shell, and a infatuation seemed to possess those Copp, were the speakers. in command, and their knowledge of geography and generalship were equally small.
Sir John A. MacDonald still excites

great anxiety, and his friends have the gravest fears for his ultimate recovery. It is generally conceder that if he should be obliged to retire from public life, that a condition of anarchy like that which afflicts Mexico would befall us, in the hands of inexperienced and reckless politicians

nenced a libel suit against a Toronto paper, for stating that one of the Dominion erbitrators helped him to say that the sympathies of the St. John people are with the newspaper

we are at last reneved or on of the expected candidates for the Local-the Hon. A. R. Wetmore, who has been promoted to a Judge ship. This appointment has elicited a good deal of comment. No one denies that Mr. Wetmore will make strengthening itself by every possible a good Judge, but as his political record is rather equivocal, former of importance will be transacted. influence. A strict censorship over Anti-Confederates are chagrined at his appointment. But to those who the facts of the case, Mr. Wetmore can not be blamed much for hi course. He was dragged from a lucrative practice to run an election and whiche naturally might expec any judicial appointment that was in the market, the Government of the day, when they had one to give stepped outside of their ranks, and gave it to an outsider. Mr. Wetmore's course is justifiable, as self-preservation is the first law of nature.

The General Post Office is ere. Its removal from Fredericton s one of the promised benefits which she is receiving for her adherence to the cause of Confederation. The various officials are quartered in the Custom House . It will be more suitableto the wants of the business community to have the head office in

The new steamer "City of Sain John," owned by Enoch Lunt, has proved to be very fast, adding and ther to our now justly celebrated fleet of River and Bay Steamers. M.

CHEMISTRY is furnishing us one agents for fuel, force, food, and many other mportant aids over those we once possessed. Ports from which ommree was driven during the hot months by their terrible fevers- are visitel all the year with impunity now. Many localities in the and Vest kept tenantless by their deletrious miasms are now filling up with populations, under the protect tion of Ayer's Ague Cure. Their affliding Chills and Fever are so effecually cured by this remedy that the diseases no longer turns emigrationaside or destroys the settler if he entures upon its infected dis-trict. ["Gazette," Independence

Terecent Subscribers .- We hav prevous numbers; will send from & Co., receive provisions, glothing,

#### Local and Other Matters.

pen a new Hotel at Hopewell Cape. For Ringbone on a colt, oil of mber is a capital remedy.

the first of next month.

THE "City Camp," a ship

THE N. Diviston, Sons of Ten erance, of North America, meet at ewark, New Jersey; on 22nd inst. LETTER to C. E. Knapp, Esq., from Elector" received too late for this Elector" received too late for this cipitous hill to the North, which command usue. Articles, News &c., refixing ed the whole valley, up which the Fenian to recent destructive fires, held over. A SLUICE was put in the road leading from the Station to Dixon's Landing on Tuesday.

MEND YOUR WAYS What about the Westcock Aboideaux? Is it not in a sufficiently bad condition to be

BALLASTING Eastern Extension R. of men are employed.

and the inhabitants were obliged to

Insured for \$100.

was here a day or two since." T. D. Vickery, Esq., has purchased.

noves to Westmorland-Point. WE are authorized to amounce

particularly represent that interest. MUTINY AT DALHOUSIE.-The crew of the American ship "A. McNeill"

THE Sackville Volunteer Company

Professors Gray and Weldon, left Sackville on a walking tour yes- St. Albans, from which place he was s

and Inch left yesterday for Canada. MR. MONTGOMERY, a City Alderoan of Halifax, was brought up in

Bridge and Fowler's Hill is in a disgraceful condition. We call attention to it again not because it will

of the death of Mr. Jotham Estabrooks, one of our oldest inhabitants. For a long number of years he ran the packet between here and St. John-in those days the almost only mode of communication

A MILLINERY and Dress making prise ought to be successful.

More New Papers .- Mr. William sex. The "Pancuremata? OUR Amherst letter last week was

We extract the following: "Three O'Reilly." dwelling houses, several shanties, two saw mills, a large quantity of deals and the large store erected by outractors of No. 4, were destroyed. No insurance. Several families left not in hand any spare copies of two entirely destitute. Messrs. R. Smith &c., for them.

MR. JOHN L. PYE is shortly to

Woodstock Trotting Park open Messas. Butler, Bailey and S. D. Peters are out for Queens.

1000 tons was launched from Mr. S J. King's yard, St. John, on Tuesday MR. C. WARD recently spoke in the Botsford Town Hall, on the subjects

now passable.

A GREAT fire has been raging in

A School Piexie took place a Mount Pleasant yesterday. Messrs.

FIRE AT SHEDIAC .- On Thursday night last the house and barn of a Mrs. Norman was destroyed by fire

As Eastern correspondent informs is candidates are about there, stumping the county in pairs. "The future Chief Commissioner of Public Works

and intends in a few days to remove

second mates were shot and wounded. The matineers were arrested.

is requested to meet at Bowes' Hall Marshal, who informed him that he on Saturday evening next, at eight warrant for his arrest, and that he mus o'clock. A full attendance of the Company is requested, as basiness but seeing that it would be foolished

terday to spend apart of the vacation to Burlington at five o'clock this in Nova Scotia. Professors Allison

Judgement reserved. THE Great Road between the

do any good, but rather as a protest on the part of the people of this lack of military knowledge and blundering village against such roads OUR Obituary contains the notice

establishment has been commenced by Mrs. Stewart, near Mount, Allison. Mrs. Stewart has been some time in the business and her present enter-

Pugsley, a talented student-at-law. is about to establish a paper at Susto be made a weekly journal, and published at Petticodiac.—These are evidences of the growing wants of gracefully; but you will have another our country.

# American Accounts.

### The Fight at Pigeon Hill. St. ALBANS May 25 .- From daylight un

til cleven o'clock this forenoon the Fenians in camp at Hobbard's farm, half a mile be-yond Frankin, and a mile this side the line were busy making rendy for the advance The number of men was far below what had been reported, being, all told, about 200. At half-past 11 the column was formed and, led by Gen. O'Neill, with colors fly Botsford Town Hall, on the subjects ing, took up its line of march for Canada of Edu-cation, Prohibition and Anwere halted and ordered to load. At five inutes past 12 the line was reached, th

> had marched. Here Gen. O'Neill, riding to the front of the column, addressed his The road is of the Irish American army to liberate Ireland from the yoke of the oppressor. For your own country you now enter that of the oppressor. The eyes of your countryme

farm houses and barns. From this point a

few red coats could be seen upon a pro

are upon you. Forward, march!"

Captain William Cranin of Burlingto in advanced, and in a loud voice said General, I am proud that Vermont has met the pickets of a Canada may depend upon us to do our duty. march was then resumed. A few steps farther on a little bridge spans a small

AN UNLOOKED FOR RECEPTION Just as the advance guard reached thi point and were about to cross, they were met by an unexpected and deadly volley from a hill commanding the road, occupied by Canadian volunteers. The force ving in column, with no skirmish line

nto confusion.

Two men fell dead, one a private nan John Rowe, from Burlington, the other name unknown, fell from the bridge into the brook. Lieut. Hope of Bridgeport was shot through the thigh and an officer ardly ran to the rear, while the, other de

manded leave to charge the hill.

This was refused, and after a few minute hot firing, General O'Neill ord sition to be taken on a wooded hill, op posite the Canadian forces, which scarcely lay a mile distant. This was done on the to, the property owned and occupied double quick, but while crossing an ope by Mr. George Bulmer. Mr. Bulmer field private Thomas Murray feff, she cis Carrahen, of Bridgeport, shot in the that John Fawcett, Esq., will be a Carrafien was brought in, and now lies Candidate at the approaching Elec- with Licut. Hope, at the Franklin House tion. As he is a farmer he will more in Franklin. After having gained the particularly represent that interest. was kept up until about one o'clock, neigh er side doing any damage

At one o'clock Gen. O'Neill left his con mand upon the hill, and in company with Boyle O'Rielly, of Boston, walked down to he was met by Gen. Geo. P. Foster, U. S resist, entered the carriage with the Marsoal, and was driven rapidly through the Assembly of New Brunswick to a ranks of the Fenian reinforcements, which the discussion of the most impor

At the time of his arrest he turned his command over to Boyle O'Rielly, who pro-ceeded to call a council of war, and de-

It was decided to return to the camp in the Police Court for having struck a Mubbard's farm and awad orders. On the Mr. O'Brien, of the City Railway, "a New York, commanded by Col. Eddy, came the school-going population of the Hubbard's farm and await orders., On the lature of his native Province, g in view, on their way to the fight. then returned to camp, where an attempt was made to reorganize the forces, which was made to reorganize the forces, which House, by which the number of were prefly thoroughly demoralized, and pre-sentatives in that Province preparations are now making for another attack to-morrow morning.

Many of the men are disgusted at the of some of their officers refused to this anything more to do with the affair, and have turned their faces homeward.

Along the road from Franklin Albans are parties of stragglers from the Fenian corps, among them Captain Kelty, of Cambridge, and a dozen of his men, The entire Fenian force now probably

numbers about four hundred. They are mostly armed with breech-loading revolvdozens of them being broken and useless.

with the following speech, General O'Neill being greatly excited, and apparently almost despairing; "Men of Ireland, I am ashamed of you! You have acted dishance of showing whether you are cravens or not. Comrades, I will le missent to St. John. It contained a full account of Black River fire.

We extract the Clark River fire.

We extract the Clark River fire.

# Occupied an almost impregnable

gave them every advantage. In the early part of the fight the force was very small; but before it was over two or fl

THE LATE FENIAN INVASION. looking body of young men, an col. Osborne Snith, formerly egulars. The volunteers are nandsomely uniformed, although the yeomanry arosin camp with the dress. The famous Grey Br rom Montreal, and another of fo rrived on the ground at six o'cloc took position. '.

# Another Fight - Another Flight

to Cross the Line near Malone— Hurt, and Hundreds "Hurried.

MALONE, N. Y., May 27 .- The flight of the Fenians tells the s ting home as fast as possible

THE CAMP. Their camp was on Trout River, peen gathering here and receiving THE CHANCE FOR A FIGHT.

or of leading this advance. Ireland brisk skirmish ensued, which reali The the repulse of the Fenians, with Troy, was one of them. He received to fiesh wound in the arm. THE CANADIAN FORCE

> was a ravine and stream which the Featwere obliged to cross. The Fenian resent that the Canadians had artiller cavalry, and that two compa latter chased them to the line. A GOOD THING IN RUNNING.

The Fenian officers and priv straggling along towards Malone i front. Some of the former profe-sign another forward movement the ing, but the thing is an impossibilit demoralized men cannot again be a officers changed with gwar

THE L. R. A. EXCEEDINGLY 1-B-A-T-The Fenians admit that the enterp a whole is a complete fizzle, if the o zation itself is not killed.

#### CORRESPONDENCE. We are not responsible for the or

No Political Question before the People To the Elitor of the Chignecto Post: -Siz: It appears to the writer the there is a studied desire, on the pe of the candidates for the House

Representatives, the abolition of Legislative Council, and other man taking his leave of the Local Leavat They Province is very educed from fifty-five to thirty which is three loss than New Bowick sends to the House, though population of Nova Scotia is a Whore than that of New Dransw Ontario, with more than five it Ontario, with mere than five our population, works its pol machine, and works it well, wi a Legislative Council. But all naked examples are lost on Brunswick. Tilley, Mitchell &

benefit of themselves—for the of their pockets. While they tailed our revenues, and have imposed heavy additional burdus, they left us with all the p There was a woful lack of management of the part of the leaders, and the men, though individually brave, were totally undisciplined. They formed into no line of the period of its incumentation of the period of its incumentatio this Province cursed with a more imbecile bly of forty-one men, and a Le tive Council composed of fifter twenty old men, with nothing t sitting in state nearly two me every year, merely to decide the grant; for that is nearly all they

left rs redardless of our it

They carried Confederation for

charges. It is evident if t uning contest, and demand nd men who will giv

presentatives, abolish the Legi Council, and advance the 8 will sink lowers if u

Trout River, d their hirelings forth to annoy est mill-men, to brooks and

He received Tr. Tilley in Lingley Hall that no increase of duties would be necessary, plan Force.

The Canadian and raises it on flour, fea, &c. I ill, at the foot of an and raises it on flour, fea, &c. I would ask what Confederation as. The Fenians tone to benefit the Country? An increase of taxation is alread to the limit. cessary, what will it be when penses now being incurred in the distant country, the North Wo no. IN RUNNES. Ar distant country, the North We tinued their disordered the expenses of the railway a onsiderable quantity be paid? And I would also a greediness of the new the promises made us a muce of Deputy Taublic works are being carried ou muer L. Hazen of privates new? The Bay Verte Canal shelone from each Judges created merely to give out this lee to clamorous supporters. I fidility to by of but one kind of promises be ralket ade by the promoters of Confederative to the the results of that has been kept, and that is treated that has been kept, and that is treated that has been kept, and that is

their failure to the trying place and pay to the men ardice of their office to refused to go for the scheme were anxious to class the bill, but were not less rewarded. The officers certainly a will trouble yet be reafter to pubny of them were inch a list who we thus sold rs. that the enterprisanding that would be stand upon any hustings, in tawa Government, and sure I am at not one, if he had the impu-

ents. The people of the County know money has to be found by the tion before the respectation of their brows and they were submit to have it squandered by aps in Windsor uniform at Ottawa rs to the writer the ponder all these things in their d desire, on the parts and act necordingly, es for the Hous Your obedient servant.

v Brunswick, to av

HOWARD.

our educational Yesterday morning about eleven, on of the number Mr. T. W. Anglin, M. P., editor, the abolition of the "Freeman," was walking along neil, and other more william street, he was met Mr. Geo. Wetmore, son of Hon. Dr. Tupper, bell R. Wetmore, who has just been of the Local Legated to the Bench, who requested tive Province gaw words with him. Mr. Anglin, by means of wined about, when Mr. Wetmore, g population of the a remark about the scurrillity y largely increstine "Freeman's" attacks on his a bill through ther, struck Mr. Anglin in the face the number of the his first. Mr. Anglin struck at that Province to Wetmore, but without effect, and y-five to thirty-sia latter then dealt Mr. Anglin a sest than New Brand-blow. Mr. Anglin then engaged to the Luddies.

Tor the Luddies.

Have York, 27th, schr Capella, Taylor, from Dorchester.

Latest Arrivals By Rail.

A \*\*PRINCE OF WALES' HOUSE.\*

A \*\*Men's and Boy's Have and Care, intersting the number of the his first. Mr. Anglin struck at that Province to Wetmore, but without effect, and y-five to thirty-sia latter then dealt Mr. Anglin assist than New Brand-blow. Mr. Anglin then engaged the structure of the local Legate and Latest the struck at the number of the his first. Mr. Anglin in the face the number of the his first. Mr. Anglin then engaged the number of the latest styles.

Latest Arrivals By Rail.

\*\*For the Ladies.\*\*

For the Ladies.\*\*

\*\*Increase of the local Legate and the number of the local Legate and Latest day, namely: that Province atter then dealt Mr. Anglin a y-five to thirty-six latter then dealt Mr. Anglin then eusist than New Broad-blow. Mr. Anglin then euger than New Broad-blow. Mr. Anglin then euger than New Broad-blow and the same of the Holland Anglin the Saw Broad Revent his doing further mischief, and the New Broad Revent his doing further mischief. ova Scotia & a U of New Dramss revent his doing further mischief, of New Dramss revent his doing further mischief, or than five fire in this was successful. Mr. works its politic derburn, Mr. Dickson of Portricks it well, with and some other persons who uncil. But all the are lost on a release of the near rushed in and a cessation of hostilities. Mr. ley, Mitchel & more then walked away, remarks so four interests he did so, that he would pundederation for time he presumed to abuse his minderation for Mr. Anglin in the same manner selves—for the time he presumed to abuse his s. While they car. Mr. Anglin's face was somenes, and have act cut and his spectacles broken, dditional burner the blood flowed freely from his with all the politic. A large crowd gathered, in he past, while meantime, and some high words grislature are related between a few of the most anicipality of a busble adherents of the two genour Assembly seen. The crowd became very

our Assembly can. The crowd became very al of its inculsive, and his Worship the Mayor a single measure ring on the scene with a small cass. Never in the policemen, had the street Province were area. Province were article which led to this as e a House of As day morning last. After quotmen, and a Legian notice of Mr. Wetmore's apnposed of fiftee at nent, which appeared in a city
with nothing to the appointment to the Bench
ly to decide the "great outrage," and to brand
s nearly all they as a "miserable place hunter,
und a day, and oth putting himself openly in the
evident if the votest, gloried in his political infacir might, during callous, shameless, unscrupulous,
and demand reforming and void of principle—at
who will give as as a politician; his appointment
oc the number of to Bench," Mr. A. delared, was
evilsh the Legislatuisgrace and humiliation," &c. ce the number of blesself, alr. A. delared, was solish the Legislating area and humiliation," &c. dvance the genet was quite a rush yesterday for country, this Provis Freeman" of Saturday at the fif possible, than Room and also at the book-, as many persons had not read

rence was gathered from eye-witnesses by our Reporter, and is presumed to be correct. We notice, however

## · NOTICE.

One Dollar, if paid within Five Weeks after the First Issue, will Ex Steamer "Mima Thomas. ells the story. Ment, to say nothing of the scores Weeks after the First Issue, will artened and are of loafers in the shape of Fishery procure the CHIGNECTO POST missioners, Inspectors; &c., for One Year, and ensure particisit at home at case and pation in the Premiums offered.

THE "CHIGNECTO POST"

eams where fish of no kind were may be had at the stores of R. Chase r seen nor never will be. To T. Baird, A. Ford, J. Bell, R. M. p up this gang which, by the way, Dixon, and J. Ford, Sackville; o'clock, are daily increasing, we have had A. Ford, Westwock; Dorchester, the duties increased enormously, as A. Robb and S. Palmer; Amherst, place in the Ottawa Parliament, and E. S. Crane; Shediac, W. B. less the people rise in their might Deacon; Pt. de Bute, A. McQueen; design the people rise in their might Deacon; Pt. de Bute, A. McQueen bey must be still further increased. Jolicure, R. C. Wry; St. John, J. & Michael MeGuna, We were assured most positively by A. McMillan and R. Hunter.

St. John Country Market.

uy.	BY OUR "SPECIAL REPORTER."	į
But	May 31, 1870.	
108	Oats, P. E. Island, 44 a 45c.	
	-" other,41 a 42c.	
id,	Firkin Butter,18 a 20c.	
dy	Roll	
	Tallow, best, 10c.	
he	Lard, "	
at	Eggs, fresh,13 a 14c.	
st.	Black Kidneys; per bbl \$1.25 a 1.55.	
ire	Other kinds, 1.10 a 1.20.	
	Sheep Skins, 1.50 a 2.00.	
sk	Lamb Skins 10 a 20c.	
to	Hides, Ber lb5 a 6c.	
1000	Beef, carease8 a 10c.	
it?	Smoked Hams, 13 a 14c.	
	Shoulders 11 a 13c.	

This week I have only to make one past than when I wrote before. There is still a good demand for roll butter.

At Shediac, on the 10th ult., by the Rev.

Father \_\_\_\_\_, Mr. John Murphy to
Bridget Haney, eldest daughter of Patrick
Haney, of Fredericton.

age. At Upper Sackville, on the 1st inst., of inflamation of the lungs, Mrs. William Fawcett, in the fifty-fifth year of her age.

Schr Effa is expected to be ready to sail

rom Rockland for Boston.

Brig Gem, Dixon, sailed from Grand
Aunce, 30th Ult, for Liverpool. The Gen
vas loaded with 190,000 feet of deals by

ADIES AND MISSES HATS, Trimmed and Untrimmed, latest fashions; will be sold very low on account of being a little late. Also, PATENT HAIR PLAITS—something new; Hair Puffs.
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season.

This Machine is now well known throughout the Provinces, and with the improvements made since last season, is without doubt, the best mower offered for sale. Call and see before purchasing elsewhere. A liberal credit will be given.

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Country orders promptly atter PRINCE ARTHUR. — Received per steamer "New Brunswick:" 3 cases BLACK AND DRAB PRINCE ARTHUR HATS. We beg leave to call the attention of the public to this New Style, it being one of the prettiest introduced this season. of the public to use one of the prettiest introduced this season one of the prettiest introduced this season one of the prettiest introduced this season one of the public to the prettiest introduced this season one of the prettiest introduced the prettiest introdu

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376 Bars | Best Refined Iron 20 bars Sweedes Iron; 18 bundles Hoop Iron; 16 "Lowmoor Iron; 10 "Spring Steel; 1" Horse Shoe do; 1" Best Cast do; 50 bags 3 in. Hot Cut Nails; 1 cask Hook and Eye Hinges, 15 to 24 inches; 59 boxes Window Glass, ass'd from 8xIO to 16334, comprising 21 co.

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TWO CASES CONTAINING LADIES' DRESS GOODS, viz. FANCY STRIPE, FANCY CHECKS,

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VELVETEEN MANTLES, een and Scarlet DAMASK, for Window Hangings, VICTORIA TABLE CLOTHS, 3 pieces Waterproof Tweeds,
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Haying Tools! AGENT FOR THE BENUINE West Waterville Scythes (See that each Scythe has "Dunn Edge Fool Co.," stamped on the side in red

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Now In Stock And Ready for DeLivery:—375 doz. Dum Edge Tool Co.'s Grass Sevenes, consisting of Clippers, Yankee Razors, Red Jackets, Double Extra Cast Steel, Cast Steel and

20 doz. GRAIN SCYTHES;

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150 "Best American Rakes;
150 "Domestic do.
160 "Wood Scythe Snaths;
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All of which will be sold on best terms
Wholesale and Retail.
W. H. THORNE,
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june 2 2m St. John.

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II AVE just received: 240 doz. Maso Blacking, 50 boxes Layer Raisins. ger. 50 kegs Bi Carb Soda, 27 bbls Pickles, mixed and assfel; 7 bbls Cream Tartar, genuine; 20 casks Washing Soda, 10 bbls New Currants, 20 bbls Nuts, 10 tins Ground Pepper, 20 tins Castor Oil, 115/000 Cigars, All at our usual low prices. june2

Josh Billings.\* RECEIVED to-day per steamer "Nee England:—1 case Pearl Josh Billing Hars, a very nice hat for Spring and Sum mer Wear.

C. & E. EVERETT,
15 King Street,
St. John.

Prince Arthur.

RECEIVED this day per steamer "N England:—3 cases Black Prince A thur Hars, the style which is having su a run just now. Wholesale and Retail. Tea and Crushed Sugar.

Kx "Choicg" 50 chests and ha chests CONGOU TEA; 25 bbls. Lo don Crushed Sugar. For sale low.

BARBOUR BROS.,
9 and 10 South Wharf.
june 2
St. John.

NEW MOLASSES.—In Bond or Dut Paid—10 hhds. Bright Muscorad Molasses; 5 tierces do. For sale low. BARBOUR-BROS.. 9 and 10 South Wharf, june 2

HOSE! HOSE! HOSE! - 560 feet
House and Shop Hose; also, Couplings and Hose Pipes.
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june 2

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ROM BOSTON:—Burdock Root; Sar aparilla Root; Squill Root; Fluid Extract Seneka; Fluid Extract Squills compound; Baffalo Glue, a beautiful ar ticle, in sheets. Also—One barrel broker Glue; one case Horsford's Bread Prepara-tion; White Wax; one barrel Finest Lamy Black.

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june 2

St. John.

Just Received. A VERY fine assortment of the lates styles in Gents' American Neckties the Mode, Howard, Clipper, Oxford, Vian, Jubilee, The Last, Albert, Cambridge rincess, Pericola, Empress, All Right iolden Spikes. We are selling thoseods at 20 per cent. ander the regularities. Wholesale only.

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To Let.
The Former of Mrs. Crane, with about ten acres of land adjoining. Possession may be had at any time. For further information apply to june2 2i EDWARD COGSWELL. CARD.—The subscribers beg to tender their sincere thanks to those who so promptly rendered assistance at the fire of Friday night hast.

JUNDSAY & VICKERY.

CARD. The subscriber desires to return his sincere thanks to those who so kind his sincere thanks to those who so kind aided in-saving his property from de uction by fire on Friday night last, une2 EDWARD COGSWELL,

Codfish. Codfish.

N STORE—250 cwt. Medium and Mixed Cobrish, very bright. For sale, at west market rates.

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NOTICE.

NEWSTORE

WESTCOCK!

THE Subscriber wishes to inform inhabitants of Westcock and vicin that he has fitted up the store form occupied by Mr. Smith Anderson, who was the store of the s General Assortment of Goods, ally found in a Country Store; viz

DRY GOODS, 'READY MADE CLOTHING, HATS and CAPS, DRESS GOODS, CLOTHS,
BOOTS and SHOES. BUCKWHEAT MEAL,

PAILS and BROOMS, MOLASSES, OAT MEAL, CORN MEAL DRY FISH, TIN WARE.

SALT, &c. &c. &c No. 1 FAMILY GROCERIES. Best FAMILY FLOUR and TEA Persons favoring me with a call at Westock will find Goods as cheap as can bought in Sackville or Dorchester.

WANTED.—Oats, Barley, Feathers, Eggs ANDREW FORD.

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PRINCE OF WALES' HOUSE SACKVILLE, N. B.

Just Received: USUAL SUPPLY

SPRING GOODS Which will be found as Low as any in the Market.

AN INSPECTION INVITED. ANDREW FORD.

Bay Verte, just received, and offers for sale Barrels DRIED APPLES. Boxes RAISINS,

TEA. SUGAR. MOLASSES, SODA. MOLASSES, SODA, DRY GOODS, &c. &c. In Store: Ready-made Clothing, Farm-ng Utensils. Earthenware, Tinware, Pat-ent Medicines, Salt. Flour, Oils, &c. Bay Verte, May 11, 1870.

ALEX. ROBB, DORCHESTER,

DEGS to announce to his friends a the public generally that he has ope ed his Spring Stock of

Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS! AREFULLY SELECTED PARTICULARLY WELL

GENTS' CLOTHING MATS AND CAPS,
BOOTS and SHOES, in great valety,
STATIONERY,
HARDWARE and CUTLERY,
LAMPS and OIL,

GLASS and PUTTY, PAINTS, OILS, tc. &c. GROCENIES,
FLOUR, Corn Meal,
Tea, Coffee, Sugar,
Molasses, Raisins,
Currants, Spics, &c.

from the Manufacturers. Forming an Assortment, complete yery department, and to which attentics respectfully solicited. may 12

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Watches, Clocks and Jeweller A good assortment of WATCHES, CLOCK EWELLERY and FARCY GOODS always o and, and for sale low for Cash. may 26 G. H. MARTIN

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No. 2 Market Square,
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Hardware! CROCKERYWARE &c. &c. &c.

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AMHERST, N. S. CONSTANTLY on hand-A nice assort Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. Agent at this place for the Celebra BADOLLET WATCHES.

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ONE CASE BLACK AND COLORED DRESS SILKS!

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Brushes! Brushes! JOHN MURPHY, THANKFUL for the liberal patronage received last year, begs to call the at tention of the public to his present Stoci of BRUSHES, now ready for delivery, viz

360 Doz. SCRUB BRUSHES, all kinds and sizes;
587 " Stove
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Constantly making all kinds of the above

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In a few days he will offer for sale his New Patent WIRE FASTENED COCOA SCRUBB BRUSHES, something new.

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Celebrated Archimedian Solid Collar
Half-Patent Carriage Axies, 1 and 1 1-8
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and commercial system, its ecclesiasical division, its people and its animal kingdom. And perhaps there has never been a word published in the Dominion partaking in part of the nature of a Bluebook, which is so lively and readable as this is. Ethiology is not a lively study, but the account of races in this volume is absorbing. Geography is not amusing, yet no one will gape over the geographical description; Zoology is not generally very amusing, but the general reader will not skip one line from the Carnassiers to the Cetacea. In like manner the accounts of the birds, fishes, &c., are all of the most interesting description; they give these extracts though they make dead against the favorable. all of the most interesting description. What gives the volume this interest is perhaps the personal of the country. The fact that some platform, and while giving you solid geration in the author's account-All that his keen experience has been Of pleasure, danger, misadventure, mirth,

must be confes of that the new the prairie region. It is impossible knowledge is not flattering to the territory. He divides the North deserves without the maps which are West into two divisions. North and deserves winness the West into two divisions. North and promised, but do not accompany its South, by a line drawn from the This forest region is rich in timber. South-eastern extremity of the country to Mount Traffic, near 64 N. growth unsortunately, and not greatlat., and 128 W. long. Of the Northern division he has no hopes, region includes a vast number of He says: "It can never be other lakes. The author has crossed as wise than a field of hunting and fishing. The climate is everywhere many as twenty of these in one days very severe: cultivation impossible; his geographical description the travelling in winter. timber of inferior quality and misers Red River has adready suffered for able growth. There are, of course, too long a time, and still suffers too may 26 11 South Wharf, able growth. There are, of course, exceptional spots, but these are few much, from its remoteness, for me to be able to estimate the difficulties country, of which only one is used. are in the Northern division. It will presently be seen that this advantage is very much diminished by difficulty who here too eagerly encouraging their establishment." We give this of Navigation. With the information possess, the changes the most competent man probably in which I dream of, as others do, for this (Southern) division, appear to be impossible in the Northern we are of opinion that once the may 26 the country Orders Solicited. division. I cannot imagine anything country is opened up, once roads are there different from what it now is built and routes realered easy of MESS PORK.—15 barrels Heavy Mess the Ludian Junting fishing and the Indian hunting, fishing, and travel, that the difficulties of settle-starvings; the trader collecting rich ment will lesson, and that in the furs; the poor Missionary laboring naturally fertile regions of the Sas for the salvation of abandoned souls- katchewa; improved methods of and—if—you will—some factories agriculture will improve the conprovisioned with imported supplies at great cost. To such as desire to more profitable the fruits of their at great cost. To such as desire to more profitable the fruits of the engage neither in hunting, nor in labor. trading for furs among the Indians, the Southern division is alone worthy

of attention The southern division he again di-boiled in pure water, and the other vides into the "desert." the "prairie" in water to which a little salt has and the "forest." The "desert" is the continuation. North, of the great Afficeriean desert plains extending up the British tegritory and forming the British tegritory and forming the British tegritory and forming the two. Onions are probably more into British territory and forming inaproved by being cooked in salt there an irregular area of \$60,000 water, than any other vegetable. square miles, not indeed always of moving sand, but sterile and hopeless of settlement. Prairie hay for pasturage, and game—these are the products of the " desert." principles of vegetables

The "prairie" or "plains" is a A Boston paper says:—There is great tract of about 60,000 square miles (the size of the desert), and is a country, according to our author, in the City of Boston. She was reportworthy of the greatest interest. In description of these prairies the author bursts into animated language the control of the prairies and after all control of her had a short supply of sails, and after all control of her had been lost she would have drifted in rising into poetry, and only pre- the direction of Greenland. If this mptory commands prevent us from supposition should prove true, and quoting largely. But beautiful and that the passengers and crew were easy of cultivation as are these safe, there would be three more prairies in the summer months, the Lnoch Ardens, the wives of three of summer is extremely short. Here the supposed missing men having comes the end of August. Already taken fresh husbands. cold is threatening; severe frosts prevent the ripening of cereals, Calico derived its name from the and expose them to complete con- fact that it was first exported to struction. At other times a similar Europe from the city of Calicut. result may follow-draught." . . Calicoes were first seen in 1631. "Winter has arrived with the be- Calico printing was known and ginning of winter, and continues practicel in India twenty-three hun-more or less in April, and Great God! dred years ago, for the fact is menwhat winter. One must travel in tioned in the campaigns of Alexanthe midst of these vast pigins, and der the Great. The art was also camp out during entire weeks in the practiced in Egypt in Pliny's time.

midst of those snowy plains, to International Hotel, and yet how necessary it is." For all practical purposes the author Translated from the French by Captain D. R. Cameron D. R. will see that we are right. Within the space of 216 pages of clear print we have here given us in language always spirited, often cloquent, occasionally sareastic, indiguant, humorous, an account of the North-West, of our agreement of the North-West, of our agreement of the North-West, of our agreement that he has confident that no entigrade thermometer every day during ten years. Thrice during that period it has recorded 40° below zero, and it has also thrice marked 40° above, and on one occasion even 43° above, and one occasion even 43 MUSIC of our new acquisition of its zero in the mornings; in summer FLOUR AND CORNMEAL, climate, its capabilities, its political 50° above zero in the shade. The and commercial system, its ecclesias- following table shows the character-

nature of it, You never lose sight 20,000 people manage to live well of the author, never forget he is enough there, and to have all the speaking to you "out of his proof;" comforts of life, with the best health. he seems to stand as it were on a seems to us to show a little exagand yet who knows the country

RAISINS RAISINS.—250 quarters Layers, for sale low to close. W. S. CAEHOUN, 10 and 12 Nelson street, https://doi.org/10.1007/1 better then be? The "forest" region which contains the most cultivable land includes an New Goods Received.

SALT IN COOKING VEGETABLES.

Also - 12 bbls. Biscuits of different W. C. TREADWELL,
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To arrive—A further stock of Spring Goods, Grocerles, &c.

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BRIGHT SUGAR.—30 Hhds. Briont Sugar-Now landing at Walker's Wharf. For sale low before storing. GEO. S. Dr.FOREST, 11 South Wharf, may 26.

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REDWOOD. — 5 tons Small Bright
REDWOOD. mow landing and for sale
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11 South Wharf,
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25 CASKS PAINT OH; 66 pack-White Lean and Payrs; Glue; Black Lead; Currier's Lamp Black; Putty; Red Chalk, in stripes; Patent Dyer; Varnishes, &c., &c., &c.

&c., &c., &c.

Builders will find it to their advantage to examine my Stock of Materials, consisting of Pantrs, Ons., (ij. 88. Sheathing Nails, Locks, Hinger, Knobs, and all Sheif Hardware.

Cor. Dock st. and Mkt, Sq.

may 26

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Beg to announce that they are receiving by each steamer from the States, at the New and Leading Styles in Ladie Misses' and Girls' STRAW HATS.

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St. John Paints, Oils, &c.

50 KEGS Best London White Lead,
20 'Yellow Paint,
20 'Red 'Paint,
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20 'Red 'Paint,
11-2 tons Riw and Boiled Oll,
Turpentine, Japan. Varnish, and Paint
'Pryers, Brushes, &c. &c.
The best and cheapest in the Province,
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60 DOZEN BLACK SHK HATS,

20 dozen Black Merino Hats. 150 dok Black and Col'd West End, + 180 doz do. do. Resorte, - 72 doz Black French, 30 doz Black Don Carlos,

10 doz Brown do., 12 doz Black Don Pedro, 20 doz Black Don Fedro,
20 doz Black Chicago,
20 doz Black Oxford,
30,do. Pearl French,
10-do. Black Derby,
3 do. do. Peabody,
6 do. do. Hambarg,
48 do. do. Planter,
60 do. Drab. do.,

48 do. do. Plantier,
60 do. Drab do.,
60 do. Drab do.,
60 do. Brown Overland,
15 do. Black Alpine,
10 dos Smoke and Wine Marine,
20 do. Black Counce,
20 do. Pearl do.,
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