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Agriculture.

ferred to committee, who were authorized to confer with the Government. and ascertain what amount can be had towards erecting a Provincial Building. We learn that the Attorney AN ESSAY READ BY MRS. F. H. SAXTON, General is most anxious to meet the AT A MEETING OF CLINTON, (ONEIDA,) and will contribute an amount that

through our home life that the value ing upon our own lands we shall be The accounts from all parts of the Province are very encouraging. The mated, and it is in our homes that we most need them, and I believe enjoy are most truly known. has not been so great for many years, no camplaint of winter killing of home should be; how far they fall That of the farmer's wife, more perfamily, it won't pay, or it won't apgrass. So far as we have heard, it is a below we have only to look into our haps than that of any other class, is time, and sheep and cattle have been effort. As trees often transplanted under control than in the village or

We observe that the St. John So-homes an approach even to the ideal ciety propose holding an Exhibition home, one that will give us a concepings of the farmer's household, and if about the 1st of October, in addition tion of that higher and more perfect, they are not appreciated farmers will to the usual entries they include the home to which we aspire as the conbest Hay crop-entries for which summation of our earthly lives most

to be desired. How can we make it a they live, We have not yet learned what other place where there is a ruling center, other Societies, and it would have a The home should be common pro good effect if they were published, perty. Of course the house and farm and as we wish to make the transac-must be owned by an individual, but tions of the Societies part of our busi the interests, privileges and comforts ness, we will be glad if any of the of this home should be shared in com officers will forward particulars of their meetings.

turnips, and every farmer should have which one would have seemed an ima field in this valuable crop. If you possibility. We are all liable to exon this subject writes :hardl possess too much of them. Yet

"In the Farmer of April 27, 'Haiplanted on old ground they are frequently worm eaten and rough. For given and the physical strength is attractive life in the whole world. amount of dressing and thoroughly exhausted that this tyrant may have harrow it in, with some concentrated its way. fertilizer in the drill. There is no The idea has long prevailed that a g is the cost of growing a loc so. Is there any reason to pened to curtain expenses and cook e turnips must be kept clean may not make our homes as attractive mize in every possible manner.

some old finely pulverized dressing in the drill. Were I to buy the fertilizer to grow them with, I should try the Stockbridge fertilizer for these special strengthened tenfold, and at the same cultural papers to every farmer have been adduced, that further argument their crop. To have some crop to Stockbridge fertilizer for these special strengthened tenfold, and at the same cultural papers to every farmer have who discard specialties and diversify obtained a strong hold on life. It who discard specialties and diversify obtained a strong hold on life. It who discard specialties and diversify obtained a strong hold on life. It who discard specialties and diversify obtained a strong hold on life. It who discard specialties and diversify obtained a strong hold on life. It who discard specialties and diversify obtained a strong hold on life. It who discard specialties and diversify obtained a strong hold on life. It who discard specialties and diversify obtained a strong hold on life. It who discard specialties and diversify obtained a strong hold on life. It who discard specialties and diversify obtained a strong hold on life. It who discard specialties and diversify obtained a strong hold on life. It who discard specialties and diversify obtained a strong hold on life. It who discard specialties and diversify obtained a strong hold on life. It who discard specialties and diversify obtained a strong hold on life. It who discard specialties and diversify obtained a strong hold on life. It who discard specialties and diversify obtained a strong hold on life. It who discard specialties and diversify obtained a strong hold on life. It who diversify obtained a strong hold on life. It who diversify obtained a strong hold on life. It who diversify obtained a strong hold on life. It who diversify obtained a strong hold on life. It who diversify obtained a strong hold on life. It who diversify obtained a strong hold on life. It who diversify obtained a strong hold on life. It who diversify obtained a strong hold on life.

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than and necessities, and we should err educational facilities. This duty can freedom from debt.

among them. It is the first fruit of effects of such an investment will be employ it in assisting others.

ciate its importance. It is only diet. If we have those things grow more.

DOES FARMING PAY.

them better. A farmer's life neces-

TOO POOR.

week or ten days earlier than usual, own hearts to see. The meaning of the counterpart of her husband's, pear to pay, or it won't appear to pay. Many a farmer has home is something more than mere That it is sometimes hard and labor-the household and kitchen. Many shelter and habitation, for that is often ious cannot be denied; yet I believe the household and kitchen. Many more trace their ruin to extravagant The early sown grain is also looking and easily found. To fully appreciate it possesses more of the true elements families when, in reality, the fault is well, although it is rather too soon to a home in every way, we must feel a of health and happiness, than any in themselves. Management is the seem to have overlooked the importsense of proprietorship—a feeling that other. The purity of the home circle life of all business. Any man who large of performing the work early in and, if carefully considered, must lead threat College. pass an opinion on this yet. The gardy of the party of the business and opinion on this yet. The gardy of the party of the potatoes are coming up very well.

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ensure a first-class permanent build- has been said and written, and to of either, I would rather help eat the than the most enthusiastic reading early, it is good management. If you efficent management. He knews the part of the season; and remove it in ing. The Attorney General will meet which much thought and reflection strawberry than the more fragrant farmer would require. We suggest owe money, pay at once—interest weeds multiply with fearful rapidity the fall and cut out any borers that the City Council next Monday evening, have been given, which have never when the arrangements will be comfound expression by either tongue or healthful and delicious, requiring but cases, and that these vices or extravations are the compounded from the contract of the c pleted, and the amount that each party will contribute definitely settled, after will be pushed on which the work will be pushed on no one among us who does not appre- the table with a cheap and healthy agricultural periodical, if nothing better to walk independently, than to universally accept them and admit year. wear a new bundle of credit on your that the weeds should be destroyed. Have any of our readers observed exact amount of milk taken off with it back. Keep things up on the farm; If they will for a moment reflect that, that buckwheat sown in an orchard by dipping down in skimming below study your business all the time; keep like the corn plant, a weed is very will keep away borers? I have lately That depends on the farmer and he farmer's family. If the farmer is

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APPLE TREE BORER.

the proceedings are interesting of other Societies, and it would have a good effect if they were published, and as we wish to make the transactions of the Societies part of our business when the interests, privileges and comforts officers will forward particulars of their meetings.

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The fatality of the country must be very ovious. The country must be v a field in this valuable crop. If you have not enough manure left procure sufficient superphosphites and you will find the benefit next winter. A correspondent of the Maine Farmer

The vote of the interchange of practical and more intelligent mensubstituted. The count of the managing farmer keeps are always for their use of the managing farmer keeps are always for the reason of the managing farmer keeps are always for the reason of the managing farmer keeps are always for the reason of the managing farmer keeps are always for the reason of the managing farmer keeps are always for the reason of the managing farmer keeps are always for the reason of the managing farmer keeps are always for the reason of the managing farmer keeps are always for the reason of the managing farmer keeps are always for the reason of the managing farmer keeps are always for the reason of the managing farmer keeps are alw knowledge and experience, are all evidences of its importance.

And now, in conclusion, let us be

And now, in conclusion "In the Farmer of April 27, 'Hardon' possess too much of them. Tet den' makes some enquiries about growing Swede Turnips and Mangolds. My method in growing the turnips is top plant on newly broken ground, as to plant of them of them. The soil is made the more readily ward path is generally about four support, the success of the institution in cities and villages would doubtless are kept. Men seem to forget that it which many essential elements of somewhat tortuous and continually for the training of its followers as well obtained as high as 25 ounces from a by broken ground, as cultivation of the mind by reading to the world that the "home life" of unless the second and balanced, and gives smooth turnips, while if ited on old ground they are fretited on o fre given up, the intellectual nature healthiest, the purest and the most in the dark as to their business. And From this it must be plain to every turns and cuts his way up, generally in the dark as to their business. thus they go on from year to year one that it is a great object to keep keeping near the other path and Recently published statistics show inquirer will see the impossibility of knowing nothing, caring less, appar the soil fine when rapid growth is de- passes the place of entrance, where- an enormous increase of late years in fixing any definite standard for the ently, about their business, and in the sired and that with small plants this upon he commences to cut deeper, agricultural products in the United yield of cream. Each one must make a small piece high and raise a large crop from it than to spread the dress crop from it the from the dress crop from it the from the dress crop from it the from the dress crop crop from it than to spread the dress ing thin and realize no more income ing thin and realize no more income does any necessity exist that it should the construction of the construction does any necessity exist that it should times are o very hard, they are comfrom the large area. Hoeing and cultivating is the cost of growing a be so. Is there any reason why we pelled to curtail expenses and econo- month to month and from year to to month and year to m

and free from weeds, and for this purpose it is advisable to put the rows
two feet apart, and then the horse can

mize in every possible manner.

To such we would ask; is it econo
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They grow so surely and rapidly, but the loosengig of the soil greatly in
life. and free from weeds, and for this purpose it is advisable to put the rows two feet apart, and then the borse can do the most of the cultivating.

When the turnips are coming up, sprinkle ashes on the rows to prevent the insects from eating them. They should be thinned out when small so as to never crowd one another, and the home and render it neat and at this thinning process will need to be this thinning process will need to be repeated several times as when it is complete it the plants should be a foot possible to late to look for him. He is gone to late to look for him and the late to look for complete the plants should be a foot apart at least. I would plant Swedes apart at least. I would plant Swedes apart at least. I would plant Swedes by transplanting into them a least of they appear to have a cold in the head been destroyed. If this is the case they appear to have a cold in the head been destroyed. If this is the case they appear to have a cold in the head been destroyed. If this is the case they appear to have a cold in the head been destroyed. If this is the case they appear to have a cold in the head been destroyed. If this is the case they appear to have a cold in the head been destroyed. If this is the case they appear to have a cold in the head been destroyed. If this is the case they appear to have a cold in the head been destroyed. If this is the case they appear to have a cold in the head been destroyed. If this is the case they appear to have a cold in the head been destroyed. If this is the case they appear to have a cold in the head been destroyed. If this is the case they appear to have a cold in the head been destroyed. If this is the case they appear to have a cold in the head been destroyed. If this is the case they appear to have a cold in the head been destroyed. If this is the case they appear to have a cold in the head been destroyed. If this is the case they appear to have a cold in the head been destroyed. If they appear to have a cold in the head been destroyed. If they appear to have a cold in the head been destroyed. If they appear to have a cold in the head been destroyed. If they appear to have a cold in the head been destroyed. If they appear to have a cold in the head been destroyed. If they appear to have a cold in the head been destroyed. If they appear to have a cold in the head been destroyed. If they appear to have a cold in the head been destroyed and they appear to have a cold in the head been destroyed. If they appear to have a cold in the head been destroyed and they appear to have a cold in the head been destroyed and they appear to have a cold in the head and danged as early as the ground bees as dry and warm although the bees as dry and warm although the bect as dry and warm although the salt. There is not an agricul- farmer, and few are able to cope suc- always needs special care in its early debris, and follow his path until you mixing a little rosin with the salt. toes closely, so as to destroy these few weedes will do well planted later than hature has so bountifully provided us.

But just give them a reasonable foot.

About the Mangolds the same genhold and they will then thrive through About the Mangolas the same general treatment is advisable as is given real treatment is advisable as is given the Swe es, although they require a richer soil cultivated more deeply. I have top dressed Mangolds with hen have top dressed Mangolds with hen hold and they will then thrive through the same general treatment is advisable as is given of age a great deal beiter than she him with a fine wire. An acquaintance of age a great deal beiter than she him with a fine wire. An acquaintance of age a great deal beiter than she him with a fine wire. An acquaintance of age a great deal beiter than she him with a fine wire. An acquaintance of age a great deal beiter than she him with a fine wire. A single paragraph is often worth hundreds of dollars to a large of the pest.

In an of the work weeks old. After reaching many be changed so as to be scarcely become have top dressed Mangolds with hen may be changed so as to be scarcely manure in midsummer and found it beneficial. The cultivator should be used occasionally through having a state of contact of a range number of this than from any other six weeks old. After reaching manure in midsummer and found it beneficial. The cultivator should be used occasionally through having over later if nossible as a range number of this than from any other six weeks old. After reaching manure is not, and they will likely become ber of its readers. The market prices cause. But does it pay any one? Yes, turity she can endure a great deal lows him up that way. It is a benifit of the save the producer from selling it pays the good manager a handsome ber of its readers. The market prices of the save the producer from selling it pays the good manager a handsome ber of its readers. The entrails of sheep are used for of the save the producer from selling it pays the good manager a handsome ber of its readers. The entrails of sheep are used for of the save the producer from selling it pays the good manager a handsome ber of its readers. The market prices cause. But does it pay any one? Yes, to the tree to clear the path made of your sheep are afflicted with hoof making very serviceably below ruling rates. Sharp operators in four pays the good manager a handsome ber of its readers. The market prices of the save the producer from selling it pays the good manager a handsome ber of its readers. The entrails of sheep are used for of the save the producer from selling it pays the good manager a handsome ber of its readers. The market prices of the save that the tree that way is not a supply. If often save the producer from selling it pays the good manager a handsome ber of the save that the producer from selling is not, and they will likely become ber of the save that the producer from the form of the producer from the producer from the form of the producer from the producer from the form of the producer from the producer from the form of the pa time and even later if possible, es. the dead matter them for the same nature and the increased value of his farm and applies to plants. They will endure them for the knife. It can be cured, the and even later it possible, esc.

The pecially in dry weather. Clear, and thorough cultivation will make up somewhat for a light rainfall and somewhat for a light rainfall and sparse manuring. As to dressing I use anything I have; say spread on manure from the barn cellar, and put somewhat for manure from the barn cellar, and put the monitor the increased value of his farm and applies to plants. They will endure ticed that as long as the dead matter to our memories to whisper of the life and somewhat for a light rainfall and somewhat for these non-freading farmers and pounce upon them farming implements, stock, etc. If a neglect late in the season far better them for the knife. It can be cured, and soaked to the farming implements, stock, etc. If a neglect late in the season far better them for the knife. It can be cured, and soaked to the farming implements, stock, etc. If a neglect late in the season far better than the farming implements, stock, etc. If a neglect late in strengthened tenfold, and at the same dences of the great value of the agri- many forget this. It pays those best slighted at all let it be after they have cut fresh and smooth, a new deposit strong solution of blue vitrol; repeat

crops. I have never used this, but Yet here, too, let us avoid extremes | Every farmer owes a solemn duty, hand for current expenses every hastened thereby and its yield is ma- found some trees with so many old judge from the analogy of the thing that it would give better results than leading to the thing that it would give better results than leading to the same that it would give better results than leading to the same that it would give better results than leading to the same that it would give better results than leading to the same that it would give better results than leading to the same that it would give better results than leading to the same that it would give better results than leading to the same that it would give better results than leading to the same that it would give better results than leading to the same that it would give better results than leading to the same that it would give better results than leading to the same that it would give better results than leading to the same that it would give better results than leading to the same that it would give better results than leading to the same that it would give better results than leading to the same that it would give better results than leading to the same that it would give better results than leading to the same that it would give better results than leading to the same that t theory but has seen proved by the re- dled and could not be saved.

the commercial manures.

As to varities I do not feel competent to advise about the Swedes, but should certainly advise to plant the Norbitor Giant Mangold as of Council was presented by Mr. Reid on Thesday evening, when it was region Thesday evening, when it was region Thesday evening, when it was region Thesday evening when it was region to the commercial manures.

As to varities I do not feel composities, and we should errom debt.

Farmers, keep out of debt, raise of life and health, even by the most cheapest education obtainable, and beautiful of trees or vines, from our dwellings. Among other things of the New York of the crops, early culture would pay in fallible. The nearest to that is an and necessities, and we should errom debt.

Farmers, keep out of debt, raise dided and could not be saved.

Farmers, keep out of debt, raise overything you consume, sell all your gained except to promote the growth that theory but has seen proved by the reduction obtainable, and beautiful of trees or vines, from our dwellings. Among other things of the household, do not let us forget the savenum and facilities. This duty can fatally, if we exclude these messengers of life and health, even by the most obtainable, and beautiful of trees or vines, from our dwellings. Among other things of the New York fatally, if we exclude these messengers of life and health, even by the most obtainable, and beautiful of trees or vines, from our dwellings. Among other things of the New York fatally, if we exclude these messengers of life and health, even by the most obtainable, and beautiful of trees or vines, from our dwellings. Among other things of the New York fatally, if we exclude these messengers of life and health, even by the most obtainable, and the critical experiments.

Farmers, keep out of debt.

Farmers, keep ou on Tuesday evening, when it was referred to committee, who were authorferred to committee, who were authormedium to the best satisfaction. I prefer land that has been cultivated to
newly broken land, for Mangolds."

A yearly sum should be devoted to
reason for selling early, You can
this purpose, and be faithfully and
suppose, and taken in placing the strawberry first judiciously disbursed. The beneficial your lands or your homes, or you can weeds which make their appearance ground, with cloth or paper, from the nold:-From less than one quart to among them. It is the first fruit of effects of such an investment will be the season, and comes when we most apparent to the most skeptical the late of the season, and comes when we most apparent to the most skeptical the late of the season, and comes when we most apparent to the most skeptical the late of the soil. No good farmer likes to the season, and comes when we most apparent to the most skeptical the late of the soil. thirst and hunger for its cooling fresh- very first year. Subsequent expendi- sells his crop early has the most money. have weeds in his crops. He knows enable the bark to harden that it may according as there is little or mach ness. It furnishes the healthy and tures, in this direction will be un- Crops kept on hand will leak, They that they are grown at a high cost not be injured by the freezing of windelicious change which our nature de-mands. It is an easily cultivated as The thought occurs to us that, in loss here, there, and everywhere. ments which ought to promote the Another method of preventing mis-

will be satisfactory to all parties, and for this essay is one on which much table. Indeed, if I must be deprived vices annually eat up more money from rogues, danger from vermin. Sell presence is considered a mark of infour or five inches high, in the early

inches high, they will readily see why the cause ?-Rural New Yorker.

THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE.

Agricultural College will infuse in cupation requires more thought, more moment and consider the object which my attention. It, I think, greatly That such an impetus is necessary is which is absurd; and as such milk attention, more constant care. Labor farmers have in view when they cul- magnifies the difficulty of destroying patent to everybody who has been cannot be expected to yield more than is not all that is no cessary. The Labor tivate their crops. This object is two the "worm." Let me hazard an opinof each succeeding day should be fold. First, it is supposed to promote ion in regard to the arrangement vince. Farms once yielding immense the twenty parts of cream must be marked out the night before, its cost, the growth of the crops; second, it is therein described for killing the pest. crops are rapidly deteriorating, and tour-fifths milk and only one-fifth its probable results, etc. Whoever designed to destroy the weeds which waits for the morning to plan his almost invariably appear in cutivated would be of no use unless the nozzle of the morning to plan his almost invariably appear in cutivated would be of no use unless the nozzle of the morning to plan his almost invariably appear in cutivated would be of no use unless the nozzle of the morning to plan his almost invariably appear in cutivated would be of no use unless the nozzle of the morning to plan his almost invariably appear in cutivated would be of no use unless the nozzle of the morning to plan his almost invariably appear in cutivated would be of no use unless the nozzle of the morning to plan his almost invariably appear in cutivated would be of no use unless the nozzle of the morning to plan his almost invariably appear in cutivated would be of no use unless the nozzle of the morning to plan his almost invariably appear in cutivated would be of no use unless the nozzle of the morning to plan his almost invariably appear in cutivated would be of no use unless the nozzle of the morning to plan his almost invariable of work for the day, loses much valuable fields. For the accomplishment of were inserted directly into the chamtime. The General who lies still, either of these purposes early culture ber he has excavated for himself and highly productive farms replaced by raised will make it more or less free

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THE QUANTITY OF CREAM TO A POUND OF BUTTER.

swered as follows by Professor Artwo, three or more quarts of cream will be required for a pound of butter, milk mixe, with it. Perhaps oftener pound. Aside from the admixture of between spring, summer, and fall, in nor any means of determining the different modes of raising it. Experiments have been made for years to fix We all have our ideals of what our sarily implies one of care and labor. the farmer's family. If the farmer is family. If the farmer is family. If the farmer is family implies one of care and labor, and find on examining the trees, that the farmer's family. If the farmer is family in a part of it where buckwheat was a poor manager, with an extravagant appearance of the farmer's family. If the farmer is family in a part of it where buckwheat was a poor manager, with an extravagant appearance of the farmer's family. If the farmer is family in a part of it where buckwheat was a poor manager, with an extravagant appearance of the farmer's family. If the farmer is family in a part of it where buckwheat was a poor manager, with an extravagant appearance of the farmer's family. If the farmer is family in a part of it where buckwheat was a poor manager, with an extravagant appearance of the farmer's family in a part of it where buckwheat was a poor manager, with an extravagant appearance of the farmer's family in a part of it where buckwheat was a valuable lesson that farming will will prove far more effective than raised last year, there were none of avail. The lattest attempt appeared a severe one when the plant is six the young larva. Was the buckwheat recently in the American Dairyman, in which, as a basis for a theory of raising cream, its specific gravity is figured by a correspondent at 1,024, water being 1,000. This is faulty, as I was glad to see in your issue of it implies that the cream is four-fifths milk. As a general average, milk is assumed to have a specific gravity of 1,032, and skimmed milk 1,034. Ac-I believe that the institution is a cording to these figures, it would resuccess. A two years' course at the quire but four parts of skimmed milk to mix with one part cream to restore

> require a full gallon. With these facts and causes of invariableness, the a standard for himself, according to his method of raising and removing

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to test its capacity for catching whispers the orator, directed by Mr. Edison, bent down his ear to the little box only to be deafened by the inquiry, "What do you think of the of many kinds and torpedo launches, naval shouted in tor auraphone?" shouted in tones that almost made the house rock, followed by a laugh so "fish torpedo boat," to travel under water is mockingly hideous and unearthly as to make the blood curdle with horror. This we soon discovered to be one of the peculiar jokes incidental to an introduction to the auraphone, always hugely enjoyed by the inventor and his attaches. Subsequent experiments proved the exquisite sensistiveness of the machine. The faintest whisper, the ticking of a clock the rolling of a least-pencil over the desk, the tearing of a small piece of a newspaper, a sigh, a tune hummed in the lewest sensitive machine. mockingly hideous and unearthly as to make the blood curdle with horror. This we soon the rolling of a lead-pencil over the desk, the tearing of a small piece of a newspaper, a sigh, a tune hummed in the lowest register were successively delivered in the room

the latter gentleman has recently taken up the idea again in conjunction with Mr. White, of Thorp, near Rotherham, and several imof Thorp, near Rothernam, and several improvements have been made. It is in shape informed us that he could plainly hear the purring of his cat in the office below.

Secretary to the New York of the rothernam, and several improvements have been made. It is in shape the fish, and is propelled by a tail worked by compressed air, and which in addition will expel the foul air and any water which may get into the boat. In the forepart are SETTING UP THE NEEDLE.—The plan for raising may be very briefly described. The column will be fitted with a powerful iron jacket as near the centre of gravity as is may be called the nostril of this novel "fish" may be called the nostril of this novel "fish" may be called a gun of neguliar description. wanted, and this jacket has two massive iron trunnions, just like the trunnions of a great gun. These trunnions will rest on two like the spokes of a wheel, so that wh will be placed a gun of peculiar description.

It is rotatory, having four chambers placed gun. These trunnions will rest on two wrought-iron girders of great strength, and the whole will then resemble a monster cannon on a slide without wheels. One end of the column being raised by hytraulic presses a sufficient height, say a foot, it will be kept so raised by a powerful balk of timber slid under it. The other end will then be similarly treated, and thus, slowly but surely, it will be seen from the stability of the whole structre.

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which they live. This is a condition which it is the essential occupation of Scocialism to aggravate, and which, whether or not it leads to political or social convulsions, tends directly to the disorder and degradation of all industries.

year ending 31st October, 1877 :-Westmoreland Queen's Carleton Victoria " 3,913 83 Madawaska (Albert Restigouche " 3,489 50 3,462 93

Amount paid by Province for Bye-Roads in the several Counties, during eight years,

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stance discovered by Mr. Edison, and alluded to elsewhere. With the exception of the box, all other portions of the machine are open to inspection. Every word uttered in the room below is repeated in the room above with about treble or quadruple the volume of sound (although it can be arranged in vast is being recorded on the matrixplate for future reference and preservation through the electrotyping process. The effect proof expenditure taken from the public docu- of life. The crust that forms in older countries has not yet begun to harden there; with the levelling doctrines of socialist everything is in flux. The courses of trade Amount paid on account of Bye-Roads, for are ending 31st October, 1877 — are not settled and mopolized, every man of the Emperor, and perhaps all the Princes has an opportunity for independent work, of Royal blood. The rich and noble fee Society has not yet crystallized into class and rank, and the larger meed of pristine liberty that they have no security; the Government is taking steps to ferret out the organization is to be there enjoyed. All who have been and the police are busy. What may be the worried and unsuccessful in the older pro-vinces, and have become well nigh dispirited, disastrous to Emperors and Despots of Eu pluck up new hope, and feel a fresh lease rone seems more than probable. Society is of life as they sniff from afar the invigorating prairie breezes. The lazy and shiftless in a condition of serious ferment all through who have loitered and lazed themselves out of all prospects, the sharpers who have gained

a rather disagreeable air of notoriety in their We notice by the Telegrams that Mr business transactions, the restless and the Blake has been obliged by ill health to deambitious, all look with eager eyes towards cline the nominations for South Bruce and the new promised fand which lies in the West Durham severally tendered to him very bosom of the North, and beckons them We are sorry that Mr. Blake has determined with pleasant, hopeful hands. And many of our most valuable and estimable citizens, who see in the wide fertile lands of the West, a better future under easier conditions for themselves and their growing families pack up and go thither with strong and contident est men on great public topics, and policie We are not averse to this set of affecting the Dominion as a whole. He has store for this young country, and the sooner it is opened up the better for Canada as a tees him against becoming a mere party man store for this young the botter for Canada as a whole. The more a better class of native Canadians become its first settlers and thus shape its moral and firancial destinies the better for its permanence and peacefulness as an integral part of Canadian Dominion.

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neld a session of representatives of that Body in St. John on Tuesday and Wednes-

McCarthy went back at 12 o'clock. John Nickerson, Millidge Lockhart, Wm. Hayward also Chip. Smith and Hickey confirmed this, while Thaddy Purfel swore that he saw a light in the house at a late hour. After reading over the evidence of Annie, relative to the instrument used in the fatal deed, the Corrupe directed their attention to the average of touched the earth. A fired man where we have the storm coming, and snatching up a small boy of the family, who was with him, ran. He was overtaken when he was about ten rods light in the house, and he and the boy were thrown violently to the ground. He clung to the instrument used in the fatal deed, the and offices. The whole building is to be furnished in a superior manner, and will reflect credit upon the builder, while at the same time it will be a valuable addition to the fine public buildings of the city.

The fine public buildings of the city.

The whole building is to be ing over the evidence of Annie, relative to the finate deed, the Coroner directed their attention to the evidence of Sheriff Botsford, to whom the contrast that story with and when he looked up he saw that the house had been demolished. The boy was found in a neighbouring pasture alive but stunned. The Orangemen of British North America and asked them to contrast that story with the testimony of Colwell who pawned a hatchet there. If not his hatchet, and the found, but life was extinct and the head badly date of pawning was in doubt, then it was mutilated. Her sister, with whom she wa day. A large number of delegates from Ontario and Quebec were present. An excursion was planned by steamer to Frederiction, and about 200 persons took advantage of this temperature of the St. John rive described the hatchet she saw a Osborn's a bone in her body apparently broken, about the sense yet the sense yet the sense yet the sense was the sense of the house. She is on, and about 200 persons took advantage of the St. John river and the beauty of our city. They arrived here about 2 o'clock on Wednesday. Many of the notable ones were driven by the Fredfield of the broke the handle off in the eye after he got it. Did not this corroborate her Brun, was absent from home at the time, of the notable ones were driven by the Fredfield of the control of the corroborate here. what may be the free about 2 o'clock to Wednesday. Many of the notable ones were driven by the Freed and Despots of Eurobable. Society is and Despots of Eurobable. Society is an over the two blows are strictly placed through a most disastrous prizes at the University have concluded their examinations with the following results, by ill health to degrams that Mr. Sauth Bruce and tendered to him, also have concluded their examinations with the following results. South Bruce and tendered to him, also have been carried of St. John wins the Douglas ake has determined the area of Domihe does not shine the does not shine the opens of the party man, we rather and broadtopics, and policies a whole. He has ence which guarang a mere party man, a mere p

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Good WORK -D W Smith, Esq., residing at Fredericton Junction, ploughed five and a half acres with one team (and well done at that) in one day and a half. Who can beat it?

The International Sunday School Conven tion held its annual meeting at Atlanta Georgia, on 17th, 18th, 19th, April last. The delegates were over 500 in number, and re presented 37 states and provinces. The proceedings throughout were most interesting and profitable, and had relation chiefly to the reporting, defining, furnishing and promoting Sunday School work. The Committee of lessons, appointed in 1872, to arrange for a series of lessons for seven years gave in their final report which was agreed to. A great impulse was given to Sabbath School work in the South, by means of the labors of the Convention. The talent, eloquence, members and christian character of this vast assembly has eldom been equalled, and we have no doubt the results of their deliberations will be most favourable in the directions of so great a work as the moral training of our American young.

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CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE CAMP-MEETING ASSOCIATION.

The Second Annual Camp-meeting, under the auspices of this Association, will open D. V. at Thousand Island Park, River St. Lawrence (near Clayton and Alexandria Bay, New York, and near Kingston, in Canada,) on Wednessay, July 31st, at 10.30 a. M., and close Tuesday, P. M. August 6th.

Prof. Geo. E. Foster, of the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, Canada, will preside. Prof. H. C. Camp of New York City, will be musical director, and will be assisted by Mrs. Camp.

The daily devotional meetings will be conducted by ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance Unions of Canada and the United emperance Unions of Canada and the United

States.

There will be A. M., P. M. and evening services, during each day of the meeting. Most of the time will be occupied by persons engaged to be present given phases of the Temperance movement, but some time will be left, at each service, for the introduction of such talent as may be there without special invitation. We are pleased to announce that Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany, of St. Paul's M. E. Church, New York City; Mrs. Annie Wittenmeyer, President of the "Woman's National Uhristian Temperance Union," and editor of the Christian Temperance Union," and editor of Toronto, Ont., Editor Christian Guardian; the Honorable Wan. Daniel of Baltimore, President of the Maryland State Temperance Alliance; Rev. C. W. Millen, pastor of DeKalb Ave. M. E. Church, and Mrs. Mary E. Hartt, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. N. Stearns, E., of N. Y., Cor. Sec. and Publishing Agent of the National Temperance Society; Mrs. Letitia Youmans, and Edward Carswell, Esq., of Canada; Mrs. M. B. O'Donnel, Chief Superintendent of Juvenile Temples in the order of Good Templars; Rev. J. S. Van Dyke of New Jersey, and others, have engaged to be pressnt and take part in the meeting. We are in correspondence with other workers, and will give their names and a full programme in the next issue of this paper, and also in the National Temperance Advocate Extra to be issued in June. — Philadelphia Paper. There will be A. M., P. M. and evening

The peace Congress has been definitely settled upon and invitations issued, and mostly accepted. It will set in Berlin June 13th, and will discuss the whole treaty of San Stefano. English Diplomacy has gaine no greater triumph than this, and England's influence which it was insinuated had vanished from European Councils, has been fully demonstrated. The following will be the

Bismarck and Von Bulow for Germany;
Earl Beaconsfield, Lord Salisbury and Odo

Free and Independent Russel for Great Britain;
Schouvaloff and M. d'Outrie, Russian ambassador at Berlin, for Russia;
Andrassy and Von Hayler for Austria;
M. Waddington and De St. Vallier for

France;
Counts Corti and De Larnati for Italy. It is not yet known who will be the repre-entatives of Turkey.

Gold.—Wonderful success appears to attend the search for gold of the miners in the Chaudiee valley. Two men exhibited at tend the search for gold of the miners in the Chaudiee valley. Two men exhibited at Crown Lands Department vesterday, as the result of their labor at St. Onge Company's diggings for the space of a month, seven pounds of gold in nuggets, which is worth something over \$17 per ounce. During the last two months, the receipts of the Crown Lands department for gold licenses has been over \$100 per mont—Quebec Chronicle.

A GREAT HISTORICAL WORK.

The Pictorial History of the World, em bracing full and anthentic accounts of every nation of ancient and modern times, and in-Creek and Roman Empres, the growth of the nations of Modern Europe, the Middle Ages, the Crusades, the Feudel System, the Reformation, the discovery and settlement of the House of Assembly for the next four years. New World, etc. etc., by Jamss D. McCabe. There has long been a great and universally-felt want of a Hrstory of the World suit able for general usc. This want is now being supplied by The National Publeshing Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., Chicago, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., and Dayton, Ohio, who have issued a handvolume, entitled "Tne Pictorial Histor of the World," by James D. McCabe, a well-known historical writer. This work will, undoubted ly, take rank as a Standard History. It is the most valuable book that has been oublished in this country for many years.
contains a separate and admirably writte history of every nation of ancient and moder times, and is full of valuable information con cerning them, presented in popular style, and in a manner that will enable the reader to refer instantly to any subject upon which in formation is desired. The book is a complet this work. Are author does not content himself with a mere dry statement of facts, but schetches the life and manners of the varrsous nations of which he treats, in life-like colors, and psesents to the reader the causes which led to the prosperity and decay of the great powers of tee world. He shows us the various great men—the varriors, states men, poets, sages, and orators—of ancient an modorn times, and makes the n familiar to the reader; he explains the secret motives of the actions, and points out the lessons which the lives teach. A valuable feature of the book a full History of the late War between Russe

word in print, and it should be read by every intelligent person. We are constaintly called upon to discuss the great questions of history, and the wars and quarrels of the nations of the old world require us to be continually refresh-ing our historical knowledge. This work offers to best means of odtaining the information the people need. It is compact, eas of reference, and strictly accurate, and present be found in any other book. The m-chanical execution of the book de large double-column pages, printed in the clearest and most beautiful style on paper of the very best quality. The book is embelished with over 650 fine engravings, illustrating the event seconded in the narrative, embracing battles and other historical scenes; portraits of the great men of ancient and other first men of the first men of ancient and other first men of ancient ancient and other first men of ancient ancien nd views of the principal cities of the world and were made at acost of over \$25,000. The great number and high character of these en-gravings make this the most valueble ar-publication of the century. We cannot to highly praise the numerous and beautifu-portraits of historical personages with which anothins.
The price is see low that every one can af-ad to purchase a copy. It is sold by sub-ription only, and Mr. Alex. McLaughlan of

Marraiges.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 4th inst., by Rev. G. M. Carey, A. M. Mr. Joshua Limerick, of this city, to Miss Annie T. Jardine, of Pertland, St. John.

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Fredericton, June 1, 1878.

NOTICE.

THERE is a saying every man to his trade— all trades must live but what would people do without the THE Stockholders of the "YORK and CARLETT STEAMBOAT COMPANY" are hereby notifi-that a Meeting of said Stockholders will be he Dated at Fredericton, N. B., this 25th day drinking tea out of the TEA POT spout, with-

June 1st, 1878. 200 barrels of Flour. Meal and Fish.

But what about cutting your bread and your meat? You must have our L ANDING this day for the people,—quali goods—prices very low. ELY PERKINS, In fact all the most useful things in life at his Wholesale and Ret Fron, June 1, 1878.

> WANTED At the Albica House, A YOUNG MAN who has had three or for years experience at the Dry Goods business F. B. EDGECOMBE.

all solid men. Now we know that some oton, June 1-2ins voters do not like one and some another of the Gentlemen whose names we have men Centlemen Electors ioned, but remember they have got to come and when they do come, look out for our NEW GLASS, CROCKERY, CHINA County of York, AND CUTLERY STORE.

All goods marked in PLAIN FIGURES SIGN of the CUP and GOBLET. E. E. Phair & Co. Opposite Normal School.

F'ton, June 8, 1878. BUCKEYE REPAIRS

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25 ROLLS dry Sheathing Paper;
5 barrels Southern Pitch;
5 to Tar;
6 con Town " Tar; Coal Tar; Neadsloot Oil (purg); Pots with small should New Pattern Well Pumps; Hides No. 1 Patent Dash Leather; Sett Waggon Rimms; 6 sett Sulky Rim "Seat Rails; Waggon Sands;

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Do iglas, May 18, 1878.

CLAPBOARDS SHALL be a Candidate at the approach!
Election for the representation of this Cour
in the house of Commons. I may tell you frail
it that I am opposed to the present Administ
tion, believing that its policy from the beginnis
and all along, has been one detrimental to
interests of the Dominion, and fraught with re
to the whole Country.

As soon as Parliament is dissolved, I shall co
mence to visit the various localities th rough Flooring and Sheathing.

As soon as Parliament is dissolved, I shall commence to visit the various localities th roughout the County, and give my velws upon Dominion matters, as well as expose, to the best of my ability, the reign of mal-administration which has marked the career of the Mackenzle regime. In the mean time, I ask you not to pledge yourselves to any other candidate.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, Your obedient servant,
F'ton, June 1, 1878. OM. SPRUCE CLAPBORDS, all qualitie 90 M. DRY SPRUCE FLOORING. Rough and Dressed.

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G. T. WHELPLEY and the public generally that he has reed THREE DOORS BELOW THE OL.

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SAMPLE case of PREPARED KALSOMINE in packages of 6 lbs. each. Makes the handsomest and smoothest Wall or Celling of any article in use. Any person can use it. Superiot to paint and lasts for years.

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nerally.

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CARD. TO THE ELECTORS

COUNTY OF YORK.

GENTLEMEN:—
Having had the honor to represent you in the House of Assembly during the last eight years, and the Assembly having been dissolved, I beg to inform you that, owing to my inability (from partial loss of my voice,) to perform my duties in a manner satisfactory to myself, I have decided not to offer as a candidate at the ensuing Election. I cannot, however, retire for the present from active political life, without tendering you my sincere thanks for the very handsome support, and for the encouragement and assistance I have at all times received from you while I have been your Representative. I assure you my constant aim has been to serve you faithfully; and I shall always continue to feel a deep interest in the welfare and progress of the County of York. ROBERT ROBINSON Canterbury, May 18.—6ins

To the Electors COUNTY OF YORK.

The House of Assembly having been dissolved the duty devolves upon you of electing four per-sons to represent you in the General Assembly of the Province. sons to represent you in the General Assembly of the Province.

Consequent upon the retirement from the Executive Council, of the Hon. George E. King, the Attorney General of the Province, and Lieutenant Government, His Honor, the Lieutenant Government, His Honor, the Lieutenant Government, his peased to appoint me to the position the province and the position that the constitution of the constitution o

> Respectfully solicing your support, I have the honor to be, Gentlem Your obedient serv JNO. JAS. FRASER. F'ton, May 18, 1878. TO THE

ELECTORS COUNTY OF YORK.

GENTLEMEN:—
The time is drawing near when you will be called upon to elect members to serve you in the General Assembly of this Province, and I shall again be a candidate for your suffrages.

again be a candidate for your suffrages, and the suffrages of the manner in which I have attended to the various matters entrusted by you to my care, and should you again favour me with your confidence, it will be my earnest endeavour to promote and advance all the industries of the County and Province, all the Industries of the County and the Industries of the County and Province in Willoppose any measure that may tend to burden the people with additional taxation.

I Before polling day, I shall make it my business to visit the different parts of the County, when I will be prepared to give my views on any of the political issues which may arise

Soliciting your support, I remain

Soliciting your support, I remain St. Mary's, May 18, 1878. Your obedient servant,

To the Electors OF THE County of York. GENTLEMEN :-

You have done me the honor to retain me York.
Previous to the day of Election I shall visit, as far as is possible, every part of the County, and address the Electors on matters in which they are most deeply interested,

GENTLEMEN:—Should you still consider me worthy of your confidence and support, I shall feel thankful for one vote, and

HIRAM DOW. TO THE

ELECTORS Gibson, May 11, 1878.

County of York. Golden Fleece.

bible consideration.

If elected 1 will discharge the duties as your epiesentative, independently and with a girict egard for your intere is at all times.

Due notice will be given of Public Meetings which I propose holding in the several respecive Parishes prior to Election, at which I will ully explain my views. BRUSSELS, Respectfully soliciting your support,

I remain &c., FRED P. THOMPSON F'ton, May 11, 1878. RUGS, MATS ELECTORS

OF THE County of York

GENTLEMEN: GENTLEMEN:

It is my intention to offer as a candidate at the approaching election of representatives to serve in the Local Legislature since I first. Licited your suffrages I have endeavored to keep myself fully informed upon all subjects of local political interest, and I pace dispersion of the political interest, and I pace dispersion of the confidence that if elected I shall not be wholly deficient in the knowledge and experience necessary in your representative. I shall visit, if practicable, all sections of the founty before election and address public meetings in different localities, at which I shall make known my views; and I respectfully solicity your supports, choice, fall more me, as one in the rour support.
Should your choice fall upon me as one in the present contest, it will be my endeavor to serve you faithfull and independently.
I remain, yours, &c.,
A. G. BLAIR. F'ton, May 11,4878.

To the Electors

COUNTY OF YORK.

I shall be a Candidate for your suffrages at the ensuing Local Election.

Being closely identified with the agricultural and lumbering interests of this country, and having a personal knowledge of the many industries thereof, I believe I could intelligibly represent your varied interests in the General Assembly of this Province.

At the various Meading and the country of the sufficiency of I this Province,
At the various Meetings which I propose hold
ag throughout the County, I will fully explain
ay views upon the political questions of the day
Should yor honor me with your support,
hall endeavour to be worthy of your confidence I remain, yours, GEORGE J. COLTER.

To the Electors OF THE COUNTY OF YORK. GENTLEMEN :--

Douglas, May 18, 1878.

JAMES S. NEILL. | Prince William, May 18, 1878.

My Candidature has been approved of by the My Candidature has been approved of by the unanimous expression of the Electors present at nine Public Meetings held by me in seven different Parishes in the County.

I intend to hold Public Meetings in various parts of the different Parishes, at which I will fully define my position.

Being a farmer, I believe I could, if elected, seccessfully represent and promote our growing and important agricultural interests.

I would also use my best endeavours to advance the commercial, manufacturing and other interests of the Province.

I shall advocate retrenchment in every expenditure where practicable. I shall anvecture the state of LEVERETT ESTABROOKS.

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ON and after MONDAY, May 6th, 1878, egislature.

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Caribou and Grand Falls.
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50 Bbbs, Haxali Flour;
50 bbls, Graham Flour;
6 Graham Flour;
70 Granulated Sugar,

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THE undersigned would take this opportunity to thank the many friends in this city and surrounding country for the liberal patronage bestowed upon the late firm of MILLER & stowed upon the late firm of MILLER & EDGECOMBE during the past seven years. He would also beg to say that the business of the "Albion House" having been assumed by himself, will be carried on in the same place as herotofore, where, under the careful management of R. Davis and G. S. Clarke, those friends may rest assured that their favors will still receive the best attention, as the long experience best attention, as the long experience of those gentlemen in the Dry Goods trade, and especially in connection with the above house, will enable them to guarantee satisfaction to all. He would also state that the branch at

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6 doz. Glass Globes for same;
80 kegs Cut Nalls; 20 kegs Cut Spikes;
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1 superior Refrigerator;
600 gross Wood Screws; 60 gross Brass Screws;
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13 MOWING MACHINES; R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Fron, May 25, 1878,

FOR SALE. NO 3 GORDON PRESS in first-class order. Will be sold at a sacrifice for each.

HEAVY FEED ALSO FOR SALE, A SECOND-HAND

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REEN HEAD LIME, LAND PLASTER, CALCINE PLASTER and CEMENT. JAMES TIBBITS, JR. F'ton, May 18, 1878.

60 DOZEN T Hinges;
6 Dozen Garden Rakes;
2 "Extra handles;
3 Turnip Seed Drills-(a new thing here;
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6 Patent Churns-(splendid article); F'ton, May II, 1878. R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

HARD COAL! TO ARRIVE : CARGO, 215 tons, very best quality "Wilks barre" HARD COAL—a superior article domestic use—in Egg, Stone and Chestnuss. Orders thankfully received.

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May 25. DEVER BROS.

AND A LWAYS on hand at the warehouse of the undersigned, Campbell Street, Also Lost Nation Seed Wheat and Seed Oats, Canadian.—BRITISH AMERICA, AND

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(Opposite County Court House). Fton., May 4, 1878. Fton., May 4, 1878. NOW LANDING FROM CARS.

SPLINTS, SPLINTS at BEVERLY'S, Fron, May 18, 1878,

Why are women so coquettish? The ing. 1 m afraid -"

there was no use in a woman's being won so tamely; a man in spite of himself, relished a fine spirit;—besides, if she really

deceived; she found dut on my lap, and I said. "Will you go to him?"

Her face flushed and paled alternately, and her eyes her splendid eyes, drooped

day, while we were walking together. "Would he always bear her trifling so patiently?"

cheeks flushed, her red lips parted, and her whole figure, from her beautiful head to the tip of he small arched foot, bending in a perfect poetry of motion to the music of her clear, ringing voice; and Harry like a young king, bending his head to catch her slightest word, white the tender green of the shrubbery at his back, der green of the shrubbery at his back, at every turn, she kept he s a recluse at

hear with ease his every word: so long to be cheated by your idle coque ceit that was destroying them so rapidly. have vowed never to repeat to me again try: yet I will accept your answer as a She was sure all the while, that hers was that --final one. You do not love me! at least no mean mission. so you wish me to understand by the frivolity of your manners. Let it pass. though sometimes I longed to whisper the teats that were filling them. Ah!

Believe me, I would not, for worlds, re the name of Harry Wilson in her ear, to Harry Wilson was as tender and true as From April 13, 1878.

He had torn a few roses from a bush but something I knew not what, deterred arch voice tiemulous with emotion, he near by and twined them in with a branch me from doing so.

and what a superb look of scorn drifted overlooked the west where we had been beautiful face resting upon his broad over the red of her perfect mouth, and ran watching the sun go rippling down to rest breast. in pieces, and then stamped upon them der so much that she dropped her white Bless you, bless you, my Isabel! with her dainty, slippered foot.

loved you better than I loved aught else the back or either ear, over her cheeks. on earth or in heaven, I would not say so to save a million lives, after your miserable, conceited boast! You know my heart! not worth even a peasant's cottage." -well, and I know yours for a bauble of I waited for her to answer, but she reconceit and vanity! Don't think my happiness for life is wrecked because you do her head dropped heavier upon her hands not ask me to revoke my decision; dear for a moment, but perhaps I was mistaken life! you might plead until you were gray- at any rate, I went on, determined to beard without bringing the faintest sound her heart deeply and well. shadow of joy to my heart! ('onceit!" she said, flashing and bright ning as she spoke very lucky, that you did not accept him Then came the answer:

heaven, I do know your heart! and as yourself from such a betrothal. 'If course true as heaven, knowing it as I do, I would with your senses in a sound condition not desecrate my lips by speaking of love you would not have married him.' to you again. You can go. Nothing that | Now there was no mistaking; her head

ber, remember that." hands shut tightly by her sides, and her

said, throwing herself at my feet and in a light, running way: crossing her bare white arms upon my "Lizzie says-it was Lizzie Parsons who stock of CUPS and SAUCERS." he thinks, leaving a vanquished foe upon long been intimate with her fam ly-that be the field, a heart forever robbed of happi ness, since its pulsation will never be There has been an idle report about, that quickened by another confession of love you foresaw his wreck of fortune, and that And 'twould never do not to have a "big from his lips. Do you perceive any difference in the color of the sky, dear? Has with him; you know Uncle Waldgrave

nature changed :" I shook my head sadly as she ran on, guardian, as you might say, of his." and tried to hold my hand over her rosy mouth to stop its impassioned flow of words; but she wrested it away and con- pretended not to heed at all. tinued, in her own bitter, sarcastic way:

for humanity that it has scriptural records been true enough."

afraid you do not know what you are say- millions! Let him say what he will, speak

as I call to mind my beautiful, witching rupting me, and dashing her white fingers but the shadows fell to heavily upon her Cousin Isabel, the heroine of my little against the snowy curtains of her eys; for me to see her face. I knew she was sketch. Do not wonder that I, a woman, "see how like a fool I am now—you alterribly agitated, though not only by the a-k the question: may be I have found ways make me one. But mark you, my confession which she made, but by the the "spirit of evil" in my own heart, without knowing from whence it came. Of though I pluck them from my face. There which sounded like a low melody of sighs. that I may not speak. I am not writing let it all go that's a dear; there don't She did not wait for me to answer her, of myself, but of charming Isabel Waldspeak again—let me talk. And, by the but glided softly from the room, and up grave, who, I ll wager, has turned the way, what a soft, sweet day this is; how the wide staircase. heads and hearts of more men, by her like a perfect dream of poetry seems. She had been gone but a few moments

arch coquetry, than a dozen scores of comeverything. The tremulous sount of the when a servant entered with light, and

New Livery Stable.

sometimes, as I watched the proud, al- ent; I knew that by the wav her heart turn in the library. most kingly bearing of young Henry Wil- sent up its dewy softness to her eyes, and son, how he bore with her so patiently her white teeth went crushing down upon that cause I him a moment's embara and well; and why Isabel did not, for her the scarlet of her lips, she was trying to ment. "I would be pleased to conduct womanhood's sake, put her trifling away, when a heart so loyal and rue paid its most reverential homage to her. But no, within her. But I could not be so easily within her. But I could not be so easily not reverential homage to her. But no, she would say, as I expostulated with her, deceived; she found out at last and drop- "Harry Wilson is in the library below,"

atiently?" clination of my head, but walked by her out to me. She tried to speak, but her side, silently, until we gained the house. words were wrecked in utterance. But a pout of her cherry lips; "perhaps, she At lunch Isabel was quite herself again. over all her face there was a look of indidn't care ?" she added, tossing her head, Her eyes had on their accustomed light; effable sweetness, that told what new king

I would have followed her, but at that agined that a tear had ever dimmed their

them as they stood together, making a weeks, and in turn weeks were thrown from her bosom, and fastened in its stead beautiful picture with the afternoon sun- into the broader channel of months, and a cluster of waxen snow drops. There light of early June playing upon them - Isabel and Harry did not meet. At first were jewels upon her hands; she drew Isabel standing where the white blossoms the wonderment was great among the old them off, wearing only a band of gold of a syringa tree reached down and played with the dark waves of her hair, her was a great favorite among them; but, as Harry. And so she went down; and when cheeks flushed, her red lips parted, and Isabel steadily avoided explanation, the she went, it was as though a sun had set From LONDON, LIVERPOOL and GLAS-

dropped eyelids of isabel, the impassioned manner of Harry, I saw that he was speak perfect womanhood. I used to wonder which has put afar from it, its ungodly ing to her as he had never spoken in words sometimes what the end of it all would idols. Harry was very proud, and for a before. Would Isabel be true to herself? be; whether she would ever go back to little time he thought that she was As I asked that question, I saw her neck the beautiful sweetness and tenderness coming back to him with her old ways of arch like a swan, and her small feet beat of a tew months before, or grow still har- coquetry and frivolity—back to him lize a restless tune upon the green mossy turf. der and colder as she remained in the a beautiful dream of the past-that past She said something, I know not what, but frigid frivolous world of fashion. If I now so dead and broken, so completely the next moment Harry spoke, loudly, asked her what it meant, if her conscience unlinked from the dark, merciless, almost clearly, and distinctly, so that I could upheld her in her course, she would say: beggared present. But she did not stand 4 "Very well, very well, Miss Isabel. 1 held her, but applauded her. She con- ward, holding out, as she went, both white am glad to find you so frank. But mind sidered herself a sort of good Samaritan hands, as if to invite the eager clasp of you, I know your heart as well as I do placed in the world to draw from men the his and saying : pisonous compound of vanity and con-

of the white syringa blossoms. He held One evening about two weeks after our the sentence that had broken upon her them out for her acceptance as he spoke. return from N ___, as Isabel and I were ips. And more, he said, as Isabel stood Heavens! how her mad eyes kindled sitting alone in the gothic window that with one hand upon her shoulder, and her up to the very top of her white, rounded in a grand sea of purple clouds, I ventured forehead! She looked as though she to tell her a little piece of gossip that one your heart that was truest-your heart would have crushed him by a single of my friends had told me concerning that was the most noble—and, after all, motion of her slender hands, as she caught Harry Wilson. Isabel had been unusu- the darkness that I saw upon it was but the flowers f om him and tore them cruelly ally sad all the day, and so I did not won- the shadows that lay upon my own eyes. forehead upon her hands as I spoke, o

"Now, sir Harry, let me tell you, if I shook the brown curls that clustered at "And so," I said, "if what I have told you is true, Harry Wilson is a poor manmained silent. I had an idea that her

"It is a very lucky affair for you, Isabel last June, when he offered himself; it "Isabel, Isabel Waldgrave, as true as would have been so awkward to release

you ever may say will have power to blot mov d. but not lower upon her hands. your words from my memory. Remem | She raised her face proudly, and I could almost see through the purplish gray of With a white face he turned proudly the twilight, the queenly crimson of her away from her, and in a momen was lost heart go up in great dashes over her behind the trees that skirted the street | cheeks. I knew that her lips curled and Then Isabel turned t wards me, her white her eyes flashed as she said, in a low voice: "Go on, Margaret; I have always liked I called upon to elect red lips curled with a smile of intense the way that you have lectured me upon my duties and my womanhood." "It is played out, Margaret, dear,' she I smiled at her sarcasm, and continued

Sir king has retired-I suppose, told me about it-you know Harry has he bears up bravely under his misfortunes. was what occasioned your breaking faith time "over him. You want to fit up your tables, and at our store you can get all kinds of GLASS WARE to do it with.

has always been a sort of an adviser, or " Well ?" She spoke in a husky whisper, which I

"Lizzie asked him the other day, while of the poor crockery men, and he will show 230 BOXES Window Glass, running from the poor crockery men, and he will show 230 BOXES Window Glass, running from the poor crockery men, and he will show 230 BOXES Window Glass, running from the poor crockery men, and he will show 230 BOXES Window Glass, running from the poor crockery men, and he will show 230 BOXES Window Glass, running from the poor crockery men, and he will show 230 BOXES Window Glass, running from the poor crockery men, and he will show 230 BOXES Window Glass, running from the poor crockery men, and he will show 230 BOXES Window Glass at the poor crockery men, and he will show 230 BOXES Window Glass at the poor crockery men, and he will show 230 BOXES Window Glass at the poor crockery men, and he will show 230 BOXES Window Glass at the poor crockery men, and he will show 230 BOXES Window Glass at the poor crockery men, and he will show 230 BOXES Window Glass at the poor crockery men, and he will show 230 BOXES Window Glass at the poor crockery men, and he will show 230 BOXES Window Glass at the poor crockery men, and he will show 230 BOXES Window Glass at the poor crockery men, and he will show 230 BOXES Window Glass at the poor crockery men, and he will show 230 BOXES Window Glass at the poor crockery men, and he will show 230 BOXES Window Glass at the poor crockery men, and he will show 230 BOXES Window Glass at the poor crockery men, and he will show 230 BOXES Window Glass at the poor crockery men, and he will show 230 BOXES Window Glass at the poor crockery men, and the will show 230 BOXES Window Glass at the poor crockery men, and the will show 230 BOXES Window Glass at the poor crockery men, and the will show 230 BOXES Window Glass at the poor crockery men, and the will show 230 BOXES Window Glass at the poor crockery men, and the poor crockery "Oh, then, there is no perceptible she was talking with him, if the story was you to our store and select just that you my life that Harry Wilson expected some you know he will—that there had never for "our STONE TEASETS. And last, but alteration in the air, sky, or upon the been any faith, between you and him to earth, when he made that mighty speech. break; if there had been, he hadn't a Out upon such conceit! It's a fine thing doubt but what the report would have

of the world since its beginning, other"Did he say that of me, Margaret? Did GLASS and CROCKERY we sell, for often wise he might palm himself off as the originator of the whole concern—to say nothing of the human hearts, which he reads so plainly. How I like his boast! Let him come to morrow and I will show him a leaf of the book he has scanned so parafectly. If the last of the book he has scanned so proceed to be a scanned so the scanned scanned so the scanned scanned so the scanned able fools who build up a lifetime of happiness upon the sands of wealth and world- E. E. Phair & Co. ing cheeks and turned her face upwards, ly distinction. Hear me, Margaret; hear so that the soft glow of the sunshine, fall-how I, in all my pride can sp. ak. I would From, May 11, 1878.

ing through the trees, could rest upon it. rather be the wife of Harry Wilson, though "Oh, Isa, Isa!' i said, looking away he had not a friend in the world beside down into her eyes, till I saw a glimmer me, and not a single farthing with which of tears in their dark blue depths, "I'm to buy him bread, than the mistress of

as cruelly as he can, there is the truth." question lingers at my pen's point to-day, "No, don't say that!' she cried, inter- She stood up before me, as she spoke

breeze, the low murmur of the water, the announced Mr. Harry Wilson. I started I was her friend and confident always, and for several years a member of her white, creamy richness of the syringa blossee my Uncle Waldgrave, he said in a father's household, and so it was that I soms, the -but that makes one think: proud way, which implied a great deal came to know her wilful, but still noble Have you ever read 'Lamartine's Pictures more than his words, and he thought it heart, so perfectly. Of all who were the victims of her caprice, she cared but for 1 shook my head again, and smothered told that he would not be absent more one; and that one she tortured more than the glossy bands of hair from her forhead. than an hour. Yet, if I would pardon the FIRST CLASS TURN OUTS, all the rest together. I used to wonder, She was trying to be brave and indiffer- request, he would prefer to aw it his re-"Certainly," I said, smiling in a way Rense

did not care for Harry, which, of course, would be purer and better after the cloud and gladdened as sometimes the sun will the would be purer and better after the cloud and gladdened as sometimes the sun will did not care for Harry, which, of course, she doubted somewhat, why, in all the of anger had spen: itself in a hearty flow upon an April day. Love and Pride were of tears. Perhaps I am not right in my arrayed against each other in battle for general, that he has received from sumed she should have ample chance to conjecture, for when she arose, her face the last time; that was plainly told by the let him know it. "But would Harry be content to wait pression, and she said, in a low, quiet tone smile that came and went its path of years before knowing it?" I asked, one looking me tenderly in the face: "That is all, Cousin Margaret-all!" Heaven be praised! Love conquered! She I did not answer, save by a slight in-

and spring down the path before me looking at them, one could not have im- reigned, at last, untroubled in her heart. i stood and watched her with tearful moment I saw Harry Wilson turn from lustre, or the first shadow of grief had for eyes. She went to the mirror, and put the street, up the very mall which she a moment found a resting place in her back the dark hair from her forehead, and was walking, and so I sat down near the brink of a little fountain, and watched So the days went away, and were lost n she snatched the spray of costly pearls

"Oh, yes; her conscience not only up- there long to perplex him, but went for-

"Harry, Harry, let me say what you She broke down there, and her eyes I could not help smiling at her replies, half closed, as if to shut in from his gaze voke your decision. Will you accept see if her cheeks would crimson and her these flowers?"

see if her cheeks would crimson and her these flowers?"

he was proud and passionate, and with his eyes sparkle as they used to in times past; glad eyes beaming with love, and his deep Flour sprang forward to meet her, and finished

"Oh, Isabel, Isabel, after all, it was 1,000 bushels Oats.

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" Candles, 20 gross Arnol i's Ink; gross Nixey's Black Lead; doz, Kellier's Marmalade; es Currants; Prunes in 21b, bottles.

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CASES READY MIXED AINTS, fro Roses VARNISH, in † Pints, Pints, Quar us for reful;)l. White Frozen Glue;)l. Com. Frozen Glue;)l. Pale Glue; ol. Com mon Black Glue; sess containing Burnt Umber, raw Umber

Burnt Sceanna, Raw Sceanna; Di Black; Indian Red, Chromo Yeilow, V millon, (graund in oil and dry); 50 lb. R Pink.

I keg Borax; I case Potash; I keg Alum;
I keg Sattpetre; 2 cases Axle Grease;
Breams Sand Paper; Shellace; Glazle
Points, etc. For sale by JAMES S. NEILL.

Flour

Assorted Brands and prices at Ely Perkins Also, Kiln Dried Corn Meal, in Barrels and Bags, CHEAP. IN STORE AND TO ARRIVE :-

F'ton, April 13, 1878. SALT AND MOLASSES.

ELY PERKINS Landing this day :-

STRAW GOODS, STRAW GOODS, STRAW GOODS.

50 DOZ. Mens' Youths' and Boys' Straw They will be sold from 10 cents upwards. Inspection invited. April 27. THOS, W. SMITH. PER SCHOONER

MAUD & BESSIE. 60 POLLS Roofing Felt. 12 Pitcher Spout Kitchen Pumps;4 12 Reams Flint Paper. Just received and for sale by

R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Scrap Pictures.

ARGEST Lot, best assortment, nicest variety in the City. Scrap Book Pictures and Bor We will sell the above at greatly reduced rates We will cut out sheets to suit purchasers,

F'ton, April 13, 1878. Novelty Oil Cans. TST received a lot of Novelty Oil Cans, a new and useful article. 10 Dozen Snow Shovels 1 dozen Coal Sifters R. CHESTNUT & SONS. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT..

J UST received from Oshua, Ontario, 65 Pack ages as follows: Manure and Hay Forks; Cast Steel and Malleable Garden Rakes Hoes, Sythes, Bush Sythes, Scythe Snath Manure and Hay Fork Handles; Shovel handles. For sale by Fton, April 13, 1878. JAMES S. NEILL.

May 11, 1878. R. CHESTNUT & SONS-BEVERLY'S

PER S. S. DIRECT.

Bookstore and Bindery HAS REMOVED of OUTEN and CARLETON STS

16() KEGS Cut Nails and Spikes. JAMES S. NEILL. GRANULAED SUGAR. 20 BES, Granulated Sugar. Quee For sale by GEO, HATT & SONS. Fredericton, May 4, 1878.

CUT NAILS.

Fraser, Wetmore & Winslow, ATTORNIES and BARRISTERS at LAW,

Solicitors, Conveyancers, etc. MONEY NEGOTIATED and LOANS MADE. Has now opened and ready for inspectlor Fton., April 13th, 1878.

BECKWITH & SEELY, Attorneys-at-Law, Notaries Public, etc. CITY HALL, FREDERICTON Attend at Oromocto and Fredericton June

Account: Collected, and Loans Negotiated.

ALLEN & WILSON. Barristers and Attorneys AT LAW.

heitors, Notaries Public, &c., Loans Nego tiated, Accounts Collected. WFICE up-stairs in Wiley's Building, next

FREDERICTON. second to none in the circ.

It hopes by strict attention to business and asonable Charges to merit a fair share of the patronage.

This well known hotel has been improved on, and the premises enlarged. The Stables are the best in the city. Charges low.

JOHN B. GRIEVES,
Proprietor.

TUGH McMONAGLE, sea Corner, King's County NEW BRUNSWICK.

SEEDS.

FRESH

Field and Flower SEEDS.

GARDEN

THE Subscriber has just receive I from one of the oldest and most reliable seed houses in

SPRING STOCK

Seeds.

GERMAN FLOWER SEEDS in original packages, very fine COLORED MOSSES and BOUQUETS Danvers True Yellow Onion Seed.

GEO. H. DAVIS Druggist and Apothecary, Cor. Queen and Regent Sts.

F'ton, April 13, 1878. 1878. SEEDS. 1878. FRESH

Garden, Field and Flower GE VE VE

Garden Peas are unually fine, and low in price FLOWER SEEDS

METAL WREATHS.

Colored and Plain Mosses, Boquets, Wreaths, Dyed Mosses, etc. Dealers supplied at a liberal disco GEO. C. HUNT,

EDGECOMBE'S BLOCK

York Street.

American and CANADIAN FLOUR

I'HE following brands in store l arrive: Haxall, Union, National.

Big "A,"
Dickson,
Faultless,
Tidal Wave, Gibbs Best, Strong Bakers Hazor Dell, ALSO: Coles County Corn Meal, Oatmeal, odish, Herring, Canned Goods, a large ALSO :-1000 bush. Canadian Oats, " for seed.

TIMOTHY AND CLOVER SEED. Superphosphate, FARMERS' PLASTER. All the above at lowest prices, an ades allowed a liberal discount.

Whittier & Hooper, EDGECOMBE'S BLOCK, York Street

COMING AGAIN MR. GETCHELL, the talented Artist of Boston, who, some two years ago, was a W. V. SEGEE & CO., Artists,

Queen St., Frederictor -May 18.-21ns. STIAD AND SALMON TWINE, MILK Plans, Lamp Chimneys, Crocks, Flower Thises, situate on George Street, Frederiction BENJ. EVANS. Queen Street.

STAPLE AND FANCY

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

50 Packages of

CARPETINGS: WAVEFLY HOUSE

Tapestry,

Dutch, Wool,

Hemp,

THEARTH RUGS

DOOR MATS. Cocoa Matting

-AND-

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS Lace Curtains, Lace Lambrequins,

Aplique Tidyes, Gilt Cornices and Window Poles.

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Prices lower than ever before

THOMAS LOGAN. Fredericton, May 11, 1878.

JAS. L. BEVERLY, THOMAS W. SMITH. Bookseller, Stationer, Book-binder, dealer in Fancy Goods, &c.

DUEEN STREET. - - Fredericton, N. I F'ton, April 13, 1878. KEEP COOL. ICE. ICE.

THE subscriper desires to return his sincery thanks to nis gustomers for so liberal supporting him in his leve undertakings and a out-inform his old customers and the public generally that he has nikw on hand the largest and best lot of ICE in this city, and will be prepared in the coming season to supply all of his old riched and as many nikw customers as will favor him with their patrolage, he hopes by strict he has been in the basiness.

GEORGE MORECRAFT.

F'ton, April 18, 1878.

JUST RECEIVED AT GEO. HATT & SONS.

20 Bakrels of Granulated Sugar; 20 bbls, Crushed Sugar; bbls, Apples; 2 do. Lemons;
1 do. Bananas;
2 do. Prun s;
15 do. Prun s;
35 do. Tob.ceo;
15 half-chests Tea;
20 Boston sugar cured Hams;
Rankine's Biscuit, of all kinds,

WHITTIER HOOPER CASH FOR HIDES Gibson Tannery.

CAST and the highest prices paid for Hides for the Gibson Tannery, Monekton Point, Gibson, by James McCausland, at the Tannery, B Jamin Close, Gibson Corner, Railway ter-minus; Christopher Broderick, Regent Street, Frederictor; Richard Hudson, City Market, Frederictor; Richard Hudson, City Market, Frederictor; Thomas A. Beckwith, Oromocto. JOHN A. BECKWITH, Secretary-Treasure

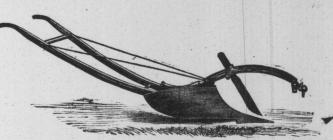
HIDES & BEEF TALLOW, F'ton Leather Co., KING STREET, FREDERICTON. Special Notice.

Respectfully, D. LUCY.

ONE and a half Tons GRIND STONES, For Sale by JAMES, S, NEILL. FOR SALE

Tossession given immediately. FRASER, WETMORE & WINSLOW.

THOS. LOGAN PLOWS.

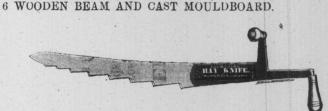


PLOWS

50 WROUGHT IRON BEAM AND STEEL MOULDBOARDS:



50 CAST IRON BEAM AND STEEL MOULDBOARD. 25 CAST IRON BEAM AND STEEL MOULDBOARD AND END 25 CAST IRON BEAM AND CAST MOULDBOARD; 6 DOUBLE MOULD BOARD PLOWS



25 HAY KNIVES.

R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Fredericton, June 4, 1878.

NEW STOCK, NEW D PARTMENT. Youths' Clothing, YOUTHS' CLOTHING.

Will receive THIS WEEK:

4 CASES HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS YOUTHS' READY-MADE CLOTHING, Extra Value.

INSPECTION INVITED.

COMPETI ION DEFIED.

Merchant Tailor.

Fton, June 8, 1878. Are you in need of a Good Suit of Clothes!

if so call and examine as fair assorted stock of ENGLISH, SCOTCH, GERMAN, CANADIAN and DOMESTIC CLOTHS.

as can be produced in the city. A complete line of GENTS FURNISHING GOODS

THE LATEST NOVELTIES PAPER COLLARS, IN GLASS J. RS, TR NKS, PAILS, OANAMENT BOXES, &C.

Ready-Made Clothing,

ALWAYS ON HAND. A Perfect Fit in all the latest Styles Guaranteed. at BOTTOM PRICES!

THOS. W. SMITH.

FARMERS! TAKE NOTICE! WHITTIER & HOOPER Are selling the best grades of The Highest Prices in Cash paid AMERICAN AND CANADIAN FLOUR at as low rates as can be bought in F'ton. CORNMEAL, best quality, very low. OATMEAL, extra quality, at St. John prices. GOOD CANADIAN OATS,

> Suitable for Seed or feedin; purposes. d Goods, Brooms, Dried and Smoked Fish, Smoked Meat, Butter, etc., etc. WHITTIER & HOOPER, Edgecombe's Block, York Street. Fton., April 13, 1878.

Paints. Paints. 75 KEGS BEST WHITE LEAD; 90 kegs Yellow, Red, Green, Blu Black; 4 kegs Pure Zinc White; 50 One pound cans Best Light Shutter C 50 One pound cans Best Light Shutte 50 lbs, pure Bright Red (new color); 100 "One pound Tins White Lead; 50 "Five pound tins White Lead; 50 "Five pound Drabs; 50 "Five pound Grays—

JUST received by rail from McLaughian Brush Factory, Boston.

ELY PERKINS At his Wholesale and Retail

50 BARRELS ELY PERKINS

a superior stock of HATS, CAPS, &c.

All Goods Warranted as represented at the Clothing Establish-

All Nature Dies and Lives Again. 50 bush. Grass Seed

Fisher's Building, Queen Street, Fredericton

ELY PERKINS. TO ARRIVE: 1000 lbs. Northern Red Clover. IN STORE: 600 BUSH. OATS.

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USTOMERS I know many of you requi uature is pringing Into life, and becko on to renew her pledge with you. That if I be seed time and harvest, while time neth on earth. Bring your bags and dont forget the

FLOUR STORE. F'ton, April 13, 1878. R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Brushes. Brushes. A BACK SEAT.

1 case of Brushes, containing Whitewash. Paint, Paste, Varnish, House, Scrub, Dandy and Shoe Brushes, Sash Tools, marking, and Shaving Brushes. JAMES S. NEILL. Has 50 bbls, of this extra A. Howland for his F'ton, April 13, 1878,

For sale cheap by F'ton, April 20, 1878.